



BEAUTIFUL MID-WINTER WEDDING

Timothy Eaton Memorial Church, East Chapel, was the setting for a beautiful wedding of wide interest to many friends and relatives in this province as well as in Toronto. At that time Miss Mary Dorsey MacNeill was united in marriage with Mr. Ralph Mason Hopkins.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Roderick James MacNeill and the late Mr. MacNeill of Prince Edward Island. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins, Ottawa.

The reception for fifty guests was held in the spacious Timothy Eaton Memorial Church Hall. The wedding party were Miss Fae Skerrow, Mrs. William Davidge, matron of honor, William Davidge, best man, Charles McGregor and John Harding.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBOURS

Intelligence Tests—The Age Factor—Their Weakness

Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank

In our discussion of intelligence tests we left for this week the question, "Does intelligence really decline with increasing age?" To this, authorities in the field answer "Yes" but let us hasten to assure our older readers that the answer merely refers to their score on present day intelligence tests. Just how well these measure basic or "raw" intelligence has not yet been determined.

AGE DECLINE
Of the relationship between test scores and age, Dr. David Wechsler, author of the Wechsler Bellevue Test, states: "Mental like physical abilities after reaching a peak somewhere between 20 and 30 begin to decline. This decline is at first relatively small but after 40 is substantial, so that by the age of 60 or 65 there is a drop of about 25 per cent from the peak. Not all abilities decline at the same rate—word knowledge (vocabulary) and general information fall off much less if at all, whereas learning and abstract reasoning show more than average decline."

It seems however that these findings come from testing different individuals at different ages but some studies have been made (and research is continuing) of the same persons at various age levels. When this has been done, individuals have been found whose intelligence test scores keep on increasing up to the age of 50.

AGAINST EXPERIENCE
But whatever the test scores we know there are persons now in key positions in the world who have long passed their fiftieth birthday. And we are acquainted with many in our community

whose contribution increase with the passing years. Why is this so? Dr. David Wechsler (who may be considered a top authority) says, "With increasing age there is a change in the nature of intelligence—sheer learning ability counts for less, whereas ability to integrate what one has already learned, counts for more. The older person has experience and experience can and often does serve as a substitute for ability. Above all, age carries with it an increasing capacity to deal with situations calling for judgment and decision."

WEAKNESS OF TESTS
Just as no intelligence test so far devised (though research is going on) can measure the experience and judgment of the older person in actual life situations, so there are important qualities in young people that it cannot measure. "Henry Dean, we say, 'has the brains but just cannot get along with people.'" Or, "Mary Brown has led her class but she won't go far, she hasn't an ounce of humor." When we know Henry and Mary we know what to expect, but placed among strangers, in certain positions, on the strength of their intelligence test scores alone, Henry and Mary may turn out bitter disappointments to themselves and others.

This is recognized by the psychologists. In his "Handbook of Human Heredity," Amram Scheinfeld states: "Where the tests (intelligence tests) are weakest so far is in measurement of 1) (Social intelligence) involved in understanding other people and getting along with them; 2) traits such as 'drive,' curiosity, sense of humor, shrewdness, or 'intuition'; and 3) unusual qualities of mind involved in 'creativity,' 'originality' or mechanical ability, needed in many fields."

DAILY PATTERN



by Alice Brooks

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LET'S EAT

For Best Flavor Cook Vegetables With Care

"Just as flowers have perfume," I was saying, "fresh vegetables have flavor."

"The flavor of a vegetable can be developed to the highest point by cooking it only until it is fork-tender and always in the smallest possible amount of water, so that neither flavor nor the nutrients will be lost."

"It is my considered opinion," the Chef observed, "that vegetables should not be over-sauced with butter or margarine."

BROWNED BUTTER
"In France we use browned butter for this purpose. It is called *Buerre Noisette*—which means butter as brown as a hazelnut. All we do is gently melt and cook butter until golden brown. By this method the flavor goes twice as far, so that one tablespoon of butter is sufficient for a pint of cooked vegetables. A little lemon juice also helps to bring up the flavor."

"In France we often cook two different vegetables together, such as green peas with small white onions or scallion bulbs. If we have outside lettuce leaves that cannot be used in a salad, we place them like a blanket on top of the vegetables, then steam-cook."

CELERY TOPS
"As for celery, Chef," I said, "every stalk can be used to the last inch. A good way to use the flavorful tops of celery sticks is to slice and cook them with carrots. Combine two cooked vegetables and a little lemon juice, and you can create refreshingly different flavors."

Monday Dinner:
Romaine Salad
Chil Sauce Dressing
Broiled Steaks
Broiled Potatoes
Carrots with Celery
Green Peas with Onions
Apple-Float or Tangerines

WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Senator Elsie Inman was the guest speaker at the Senate Tourist Committee dinner meeting which was held recently at the Admiral Beatty Hotel in Saint John, New Brunswick. There was an excellent write-up of the meeting and the Senator's penetrating remarks. Senator Inman of Halifax is the chairman of this Committee and he was the host at the dinner.

As New York had its Fred Duffy so Boston has its Thomas J. Walsh. Mr. Walsh, a native of New River, P.E.I., is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh, and a nephew of the Rev. Dr. Thomas Curran.

Mr. Walsh is at present manager of the Touraine Hotel in Boston. His previous appointments have been the manager of the new Copley Square and assistant manager of the Copley-Plaza.

Mr. Walsh is another instance of an Islander in a top executive position. Hotel management in the U.S., as it is in Canada, is of an extremely high standard. American Universities give degrees in Hotel Management. Cornell University has probably the highest standard in Hotel management. Mr. Walsh like the late Mr. Duffy did not have a college degree in Hotel Management. Yet, in competition with university graduates in a highly competitive field, they

arrived at the top. It is of interest to know that Mr. Walsh's son, Mr. Craig Walsh, is a graduate of Cornell University in Hotel Management. He is following in his father's footsteps and is now manager of the leading hotel in Hartford, Connecticut.

Miss Margaret F. Walsh, teacher at Wellington School, Cambridge, Mass., was entertaining a group of friends at dinner last weekend at the Touraine Hotel.

Mildred Royce Crowell, wife of Mr. Harold S. Crowell, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, has recently been appointed Women's Editor of the Yarmouth Herald. Her column *Ladies' Arcade* accompanied by her photograph will be of interest to many in this province. Mrs. Crowell travelled in the interests of the Belcan Beauty products. She is a prominent member of the Business and Professional Women's Club. During her visits to Charlottetown, she has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar, Orlebar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes and daughter little Miss Suzanne Hughes leave by plane this Wednesday for a holiday in Tampa, Florida.

Mr. T. M. Gillies, former resident of Charlottetown, now head livestock buyer for Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. is in Charlottetown on business this week.

Mrs. Gordon Warren entertained at her lovely residence, North River Road, in honor of Miss Mildred Thompson, R.N., whose marriage takes place in the near future. Twenty guests of the nur-

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"What strange things you must have eaten before you married me, John!"

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CABLE HEAD EAST

The following is the report for January for the Cable Head East School.

Grade VIII 1. Patricia MacLean
Grade VI 1. Bernadette MacKinnon; 2. Lauretta MacKinnon and Kenneth MacKinnon (equal); 3. Ann MacLean; 4. Leonard MacKinnon; 5. Hugh MacKinnon.

Grade V 1. Gerald MacDonald; 2. Noel MacDonald.

Grade IV 1. Margaret Barry; 2. Eva Lewis; 3. Gertrude Barry; 4. James Larkin; 5. David MacKinnon.

Grade III 1. Norbert Palmer; 2. Gordon MacLean; 3. Lillian MacDonald; 4. Patrick Larkin; 5. Michael Palmer.

Grade II 1. Marcella Barry; 2. Sharon Larkin; 3. John MacDonald.

Grade I 1. Margaret MacKinnon Joan Palmer and James Lewis (equal); 2. Elaine Larkin; 3. Pauline MacDonald.

Highest average in senior grades Margaret Barry 96 per cent.

Highest average in junior grades Marcella Barry 96 per cent

Teacher—Betty Lewis.

ing profession enjoyed a turkey dinner, followed by bridge. Miss Thompson was presented with a gift from her hostess as a remembrance of this happy occasion.

The regular monthly meeting of the University Women's Club of Charlottetown is meeting this Thursday evening at the Vocational School. Miss Eleanor Lowe, Art Instructor at Prince of Wales College, and a representative from the Art Club, will present the program entitled "Painting for Fun."

The University Women's Club, Toronto, recently officially re-opened with a new addition to its club house. A photograph in a Toronto paper shows Mrs. J. D. S. Tory, Mrs. Bora Laskin and Dr. Marjorie Law admiring the beautifully decorated card room. Several years ago and really was the Law visited Charlottetown several years ago and really was the instigator of the University Women's Club in Charlottetown.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Furry Black Cat Says A Thing Or Two!

"I see a brown-squirrel!" the furry black cat said this very afternoon paws on an edge of window sill, green eyes to the out of doors longingly.

"We rested the needles in the sock to which we slowly added rounds and grew drowsier in the afternoon stillness."

"Where?" we queried.
"Out there—see! Shinning up the white birch—Ah me, if I had just been there!—There he is!" the meow was excited. "Don't you see? Just above the children's swing."

The sunlight turned the dark fur of the tiny squirrel into something golden and rare.

"We'll let him be," we yawned. "He's not harming any one."
"Oh no?" his chuckled was edged. "You just wait and see if he is or not! Do you know where he's off to? No I guess you don't. He's on his way to your granary this minute. You don't have to shake your head, I know."

"And if he is...?"
"If he is?" she says? He repeated with a pitying smile. "And we cats working our claws off and adding our brains to save your grain from rats and mice. And now a squirrel! Let me ask you: this Have you any idea how destructive squirrels are? It's not what they eat but they ruin as they go."

"Yes—" we admitted "we did see a ad mess of limes left behind after one or more of them visited a while in a closed Sum-

mer-cottage. But what's a bit of grain!" he smiled.

"What's a bit of grain?" she asks?" he commented.
"How did the Scottish bard put it 'A daimen iker in a thrave's sin' wi' the lave, an' never miss!' We offered."

But that was a mouse he wrote about," he said, obviously trying desperately to make us understand. "This is a squirrel! Are you going to let me outdoors?"

"No stay here and talk to the sparrows. They'll come to the rosbush presently."

"There you go again! When you know I don't talk to that noisy quarrelsome flock, I, he smoothed back his whiskers and his graceful tail twitched," eat them!" he said.

"There, there don't fash yourself! It's really ungentlemanly to let yourself get excited. Besides the more serene one keeps the longer one lives... Now don't say it!" we chuckled.

"I will," he grinned mischievously, settling himself down on a cushion. "That's what James says (though he makes 'serenity' mean 'indolence') at any rate, I've heard him tell you. If serenity lengthens lives, Ellen, then you should live to be a hundred!"

A February day, white and clean and shinning with sunlight, this was—a day to encourage the farmers busy at sowing.

Until tomorrow— — — — — Diary— Goodnight.

ELEANOR ROSS

Budget Room Can Be Colorfully Dramatic

Who says a room furnished on a budget can't be dramatic? Just take a look at some of the rooms displayed and see what a modest amount of money can do.

One recently opened model room features a red sofa against one wall—pure drama for the poor working girl! If she can't afford bookcases, there's a new wallpaper printed with bookcases that look for all the world like the real thing from across the room or in subdued light!

DOMINANT COLOR
The idea, in budget-minded decorating, is to play up one dominant, bright color and use it lavishly. Of course, the color should be one that pleases the occupant, not something chosen just because it is dramatic or considered smart.

If red isn't your favorite color, maybe something sophisticated like pistachio, with accents of cocoa or white, will prove to be ideal.

Love seats are always smart and fit well into almost any layout. And it's nice to know that the nylon velvet that covers most

of these elegant pieces wears well and sponges clean with soap or detergent suds. But cleaning must be done carefully.

The strategic use of mirrors can do wonders for a small room. Here again upkeep is easy. A sudsy cloth or sponge will do the trick.

When decorating must be done on a budget, it's exceedingly important to consider upkeep, too! It's enough to have to worry about the initial expenditure, so upkeep costs should be kept at a minimum.

FRESH AND LOVELY
Washable furniture and accessories can be kept fresh and lovely for years and mean small expenditure for replacements and for labor costs in refreshing the pieces. Washing involves little money, surely and is so easily and quickly handled.

That goes for the paint used, and the wallpaper chosen, as well as the furniture and fabric. Washable carpeting or throw rugs save many a dollar during the years.

Also, it's good to know that one has an apartment or a home, large or small, that can be kept clean and bright without the time and expense of professional help.

Bring up baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Bea Ecker (MOTHER OF 5)

The development of children at the year-old stage is a wonderful thing to watch. But all year-olds do not develop at the same rate of speed. Some take care, we late. Others vice versa. Some are weaned, others are not. Some use their hands skillfully, others are not so daring. (But it's surprising how nearly all of them catch up with each other eventually.)

Happiest parents are those who are guided by this golden rule: "Don't hold a child back—don't push a child forward." Greatest rewards go to those parents who accept with pride and pleasure the progress baby makes in his own special way.

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BEDEQUE W.M.S.

The Feb. meeting of the W.M.S. of the Bedeque United was held on Wed. afternoon Feb. 6th at the home of Mrs. Ernest Johnson the President Miss Louis Callbeck presiding. She took her reading from Ephesians 4th chap. 22-24th verses. Her thought was: Put off the old Nature and put on the new Nature, followed by prayer. Mrs. Edna Jenkins gave report on the new Nature, followed by prayer. Mrs. Edna Jenkins gave report on the new literature used and urged the members to read more books.

Mrs. Walter Wright gave a very instructive reading on Christian Stewardship, and closed with silent prayer for peace. Mrs. Ernest Weeks read a letter from Dr. Florence Murray, Missionary in Korea thanking the members for a box of clothing she had received, she stated prices were very high in Korea and that a loaf of bread costs 40 cents.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson delegate to the Presbytery, gave a very full

and interesting report of the community friendship during the month. The offering of \$50.88 was received by Miss Mildred Callbeck and dedicated by repeating Hymn We Give Thee But Thine Own. The Study on South-East Asia, was conducted by Mrs. Percy Affleck with other members taking part. Meeting closed with Mizpah Benediction.

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Divide this mixture into two parts and pack half on bottom of 9" x 9" pan. Spread on top—1 1/2 cups moist mincemeat to which has been added 1 tsp. Shirriff Rum Extract. Add remaining half of crumb mixture and pack firmly.

Bake at 350° F. for 50 minutes. This recipe may be used either as a dessert, served hot with ice cream or whipped cream; or it may be cooled and cut into squares or bars and served with a simple dessert or on a cookie plate.

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