



DEVONSHIRE'S SPECIALTY

Think of Devonshire; think of Devonshire cream. Throughout this lovely country, the tourist finds delightful little tea shops where the speciality of the house is always Devonshire cream. It has a taste so distinctive that it is rarely duplicated anywhere in the world.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Calendar Is Engrossing But Dinner Must Go On

"It's like parting with an old friend," we commented to grand-daughter this morning when she took down a last year's calendar from the kitchen wall, replacing it with another all shinningly new. "But this is prettier," she said, "the new ones usually are. And besides" she smiled "just think of all the time in this one! Why, there's almost a year. . . But already Mack has planned his gifts for next Christmas! He's being in good time, I should say. . . Here, what will you do with this? Burn it?" she questioned. We accepted it, and as the door closed on her homing, came to the old armchair to scan it for any signs and symbols remaining. Of its months, December's alone was there, which to look at was to fancy the Old Year's face, wrinkled and time-worn, his shoulders bent with the toils and cares of his way. Here two dates were marked, both with a steady young round of pencil: that of the school-concert, and lest we might chance to forget it! That of Christmas Day. What a wreath of emotions the two indicated, what anticipations and delights — and the content of young dreams come true. But here on the back as we turned to it, were our own markings — notes which to read bespoke the progress of the year. "The children are skating tonight on the pond below the hill," it began. And we remembered the winter-fields, crisp and sparkling in the moonlight when we had stopped in the yard to catch happy young voices adrift. How good for youngsters of the farm to enjoy convenient skating in the open, and near the lights of home! "Jeanie saw the first robin this morning." That was after first

flaw in this reasoning is that homework can and so often does make life more difficult for the parents and less honest for the child. Too often homework is given at the last moment by the tired and harassed teacher and is not only worthless but bad. Homework should serve as review and drill of work already taught in the classroom. If it is based on new work, parents must take over with more or less deplorable results — and with cheating and copying encouraged in pupils who have no one to ask for help. As for "biling on" homework, unless every bit of homework is marked by the teacher and returned to the pupil for correction (and no teacher has the time to do this) a casual glance at homework papers with their ingenious ways of padding and falsifying is enough to shake one's faith in human nature! (You'll agree if you were ever a Teacher or a Pupil!) If the present inactivity continues among nations it is bound to spread to more and more parents and affect more and more children — but there must be better ways to help our young people meet the challenge of the spare missile era than by restoring the strap to the classroom and assigning homework without rhyme or reason.

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At a double ring candlelight evening ceremony in Old St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Colborne, Ont., on Saturday, November 30th, 1957. Wedding vows were exchanged between Carol Jeraine Duck, daughter of Mrs. Jean Duck of Lakeport, Ont. and Harry Julian Butler of Trenton, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Butler, Peters Road, P.E.I. Rev. L. M. Smith officiated. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Hugh McCallum of Brighton, Ont. and during the signing of the register Miss Mildred Covert of Brighton, Ont., sang: "Because." The bride wore an original gown of white Chantilly lace and net over satin having a full skirt. The bodice had a coat neckline and long sleeves. Her full length veil of nylon net and satin applique was held by a satin bandeau trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses and mums. The matron of honor was Mrs. Glen Peacock, who wore a waltz length gown of mauve netting over taffeta. Miss Louise Covert, Brighton, Ontario, as bridesmaid, wore a waltz length gown of blue netting over taffeta. Miss Patricia Duck, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a gown of white taffeta and carried a nosegay of mums. The matron of honor and the bridesmaid also carried bouquet of mums.

Butler-Duck Wedding Held At Old St. Andrew Church

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Sputnik Inspired Aid To Education Question

Man is really a trusting, good natured creature who generally manages to find some blessing in disguise in threatening events. Thus many key men in Canada (as well as the U.S.) consider the sputniks worth while if Education is raised to its rightful place among military, economic and political problems of first importance to national welfare as a result of the Russian triumph. Scientific and technical education will undoubtedly be greatly extended. We can only hope that our leaders and the people at large will recognize the equal value of Education in its full meaning — knowledge of the Arts, Literature, philosophy — the stored wisdom of the ages — even now when scientific "know-how" is so urgent. THE STRAP AGAIN Whatever changes are taking place in the higher seats of learn-

ing, there is definitely a chill wind from the sputniks blowing through the classrooms at the lower levels. Evidently the word has gone forth that education is now a serious matter and any joy in learning permitted in recent years must be banished from the classroom! Thus, in one city in Canada, the Strap has been officially installed in the classrooms. Yes, in this city, straps have been issued to 1,577 teachers (why not 1,578?) with carte blanche my English isn't strong enough for the occasion) to use them without permission from the principal. WHOSE HOMEWORK? It seems that the amount and difficulty of homework is being increased as another sign that school-life must be realer and earnest for Johnny and Margie in this space missile era. The

PLENTY OF SALT
Layers of salt about 1,000 feet thick have been found in north-east Alberta.

WIFE PRESERVERS

If you like the warmth and convenience, but not the appearance, of the old-fashioned heater in your fireplace, you can make it less conspicuous. Paint it a dark or neutral shade, to blend with the back of the fireplace. Then slide a pair of decorative brass andirons in front of the legs.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506
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HAPPENINGS

"How to Win Friends and Influence Good Health" is the title of an article by Margaret Turner, R.N., appearing in the winter number of the Polio Post. Mrs. Turner concludes her very fine article by saying: "A patient recently recovered from a serious illness has said she now knew the power a warm heart had to heal. She found that tact and understanding among her friends ranked along with the miracle drugs."

Mr. Ben Carson, student at the University of New Brunswick, left by plane Tuesday morning to resume his studies after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carson, Fitzroy St.

Miss Sybil MacKay, stewardess M.V. Abegweit, returned to her duties January 2nd after spending her holidays in Hamilton and St. Catharines, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bell, Wood Islands, left by train on New Year's Day on an extended trip which will take them as far as California. Places they will visit include Calgary where they will visit their three daughters Ethel Kay and Anne Bell. The next stop will be Vancouver where they will visit Mrs. Bell's sister, Mrs. M. A. Stuart and Mr. Stuart. From Vancouver they go to Sacramento and Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Maddigan received a New Year's eve telephone message from Miss Mary Maddigan and her uncle, Mr. Ambrose Joy of the City Park apartments, Toronto. Miss Maddigan's many island friends are pleased to hear that she may be visiting here a little later on.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fisher, Frosty Hollow, Sackville, New Brunswick, are observing their 50th wedding anniversary, Thursday, January 9. Their children, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tamplet of Halifax, Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher, Charlottetown, Dr. John Fisher, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fisher, Sackville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tapley, Sackville, will be present. Seven grandchildren will also be at the anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacIsaac are entertaining at bridge Wednesday evening at their residence.



MR. AND MRS. J. A. FARRELL
Young Couple Are Wed At St. Dunstan's Basilica

A lovely wedding was solemnized in Saint Dunstan's Basilica when Rev. Patrick McMahon united in marriage, Margaret Eileen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe, Charlotteville, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, of Saint George's. To the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Joseph Dougan the church organist, the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother-in-law Robert Semple by whom she was given in marriage. She was becomingly attired in a floor length gown of white brocade net over satin with fitted bodice and long pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a coronet of sequins. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

Miss Breta McCabe was bridesmaid and chose a floor length gown of soft yellow net over taffeta and yellow headress. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Miss Doley McCabe, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She chose a floor length gown of light blue net over taffeta. Her headress was blue and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

James Farrell, brother of the groom, was groomsman. The church was decorated with baskets of mixed flowers and standards of potted ferns. The hymns during the mass were sweetly rendered by James Flannigan.

England's Coaching Roads Have History And Romance

One of the greatest charms of travelling in England is the history of the roads themselves. There are two kinds: winding leafy lanes with tall green hedges where the yellowhammer sings in summer, lanes which meander from one village to the next and to invite you to linger too, hunting for violets and primroses along the banks; and the purposeful main roads which lead from city to city. But both are as old as England's history, for there are very few entirely new highways in Britain.

You may be driving along one of the great modern dual-track routes which rival the highways of newer lands, but you are still following the footsteps of mediaeval packhorse or historic coach route, and the straight road ahead was probably laid by some Roman engineer nearly two thousand years ago.

This is always worth remembering as you travel from one place to another, and you will find plenty of clues to the past if you take the trouble to look for them: an ancient stone cross, an old bridge or toll-house, a Roman town name, or a village with a French name dating from some Norman overlord who came over with William the Conqueror. If you motor along any of the main roads which radiate from London to all parts of the country you are almost sure to be on one of the great coaching roads of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries. Along these rattled the heavy stage — and mail-coaches with their cheerful, loud-mouthed drivers and guards, and handsome teams of horses, and later the lighter "flying-machines" which achieved the incredible average speed of 10 m.p.h., including stops! You can still stay at some of the great coaching inns where the old-time traveller was warmed and fed after his perilous journey. And you will find that each of these roads has its own special character.

The Dover Road is the route of first beginnings. The oldest existing building in Britain is believed to be the Roman Pharos, or Lighthouse, at the heart of Dover Castle. Up this road to Londinium marched the Roman legionaries, down to the shrine of St. Thomas a Becket at Canterbury. Henry V returned this way from Agincourt, and Charles II to claim his father's throne. As you drive

VALUABLE DOSE
Children require a daily intake of vitamin D all through the growing years, for strong bones and teeth.

MAKING PROGRESS
A total of 730,000 washing machines was sold in Japan in 1956, when there was one washer for every 11 households.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
A small plastic or rubberized bag tucked in your suitcase pocket can be a life-saver if you must move on before a recently laundered item is thoroughly dry. It will also tote a wet washcloth safely.

You can create a charming coffee or TV-snack table by putting new canvas straps on an old camp stool or suitcase rack and topping it with a decorative tray.

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