



Pictured above is the Hansen-Sharp wedding party. From left to right are: Mr. Arthur Holland, best man; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen, the groom and bride; Miss Zella MacDonald, bridesmaid. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Sharp, East Bideford and the groom is the son of Mrs. H. S. Hansen and the late Mr. Hansen of Bornholm, Denmark. The wedding took place at Trinity United Church, Summerside, on August 12.—(Edwin Heckbert Studio).

CHILD TRAINING

(This article is another in a series on child training designed to offer guidance to parents. All publications are prepared by the Department of National Health and Welfare.)

Dating the Dentist

Part 1

As Baby grows into childhood, the years begin to mark themselves off in certain patterns. There's Christmas every year; then, there's his birthday; there's Halloween, and there are certain special visits—the annual check-up by the doctor, for instance.

By the time Junior is 2½ or 3, he is ready to add another excursion to his list—the first of many regular, twice-a-year visits to the dentist.

Why Start So Young?

Cavities don't wait for children to grow up. Sixty per cent of 3-year-old children already have tooth decay. If these cavities are filled while they are small, they won't get big. If they are neglected, the child may lose some of his first teeth before the permanent ones are ready to come in. This often means that the second teeth are crooked, making it easy for tooth decay and gum disease to develop.

Many mothers don't realize that the primary teeth are far less sensitive to pain than permanent teeth, and small fillings are practically painless. It's a good idea to start your child on the habit of regular dental visits at an age when they can be pleasant experiences. The child who makes a friend of his dentist at an early age, and who keeps having his teeth repaired while decay is in the first stage, will never fear dental work.

Tooth decay is most active during childhood, yet it is then that the growth of the teeth and jaws goes on. It will save many discomforts and even illnesses in later years, to see that the child's teeth are always in first-class condition.

What the Dentist Can Do. Most dentists like to make the first visit a "get-acquainted" visit. Perhaps they will clean the child's teeth—a procedure which amuses most children. They may take X-rays—the only way to foresee the pattern of growth of teeth and jaw. With X-rays the dentist can find cavities too small to see any other way, and he can foresee and correct the development of irregular teeth. If there are any fillings to be done, they may be done on a later visit, and if they are small, there is no problem.

Regular maintenance of the teeth usually makes it possible to bring a child to adulthood without loss of a single tooth. In Canada today,

the average 16-year-old has already lost two permanent teeth. This is needless, and is often the cause of teeth growing crooked, not meeting properly and not being able to chew well. Neglected mouths often suffer from gum disease, too, and it is a tragic, but not uncommon sight, to see people in their early twenties with complete sets of false teeth.

The Dentist Can:

- make friendly visits out of dental appointments
- repair decayed teeth while the damage is slight
- look ahead to the later development of the teeth and jaw and take steps to prevent trouble developing
- tell your child how to care for his teeth at home.

(To be continued)

Says Slavery Over Hot Oven Has Ended

TORONTO, (CP)—The Canadian housewife has passed through the era of slaving over a hot stove, says Canada's chief census-taker. She now has less to look after and more help to do it.

Dr. Omer Lemieux, chief of the census division, Dominion bureau of statistics, compared today with 20 years ago at the opening Tuesday of the Canadian Home Economics Association convention.

In 1933, he said, 67 per cent of Canadian homes had electric or gas refrigerators and in 25 years the amount of commercially-canned food has increased 300 per cent. Against that, more women were working; 11 per cent of married women in 1931 against three per cent in 1911. Despite the fact that women are better educated—the number between the ages of 20-24 attending schools increased by 249 per cent—they are not highly paid. Only 12,000 women earned \$3,000 or more in 1951.

NOVA SCOTIA WOMAN

A Canadian woman with a key job of world-wide scope came from Rome to talk about her work. Dr. Margaret Hockin is chief of the home economics section, nutrition

Modern Furniture Trend More Sensible, Says Decorator

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK, (AP)—The extreme modern trend in home decoration and furniture is on the way out, says C. Eugene Stephenson, president of the American Institute of Decorators.

"The shock value has worn off," says Stephenson, "and the expert in the evolution of the American home. 'All the tricks have been done. Modern design is getting more sensible and traditional furniture is getting more contemporary. A happy medium now is in prospect.'"

SUCCESSFUL TEAM

Stephenson and his wife form a highly successful decorating team, operating from their spacious apartment in New York's fashionable East river section. Their own office-home combines modern and traditional pieces harmoniously, tied together in a color scheme of off-white and bristol blue, a deep, bright turquoise color.

Week-ends they relax in an early American Connecticut farmhouse, in which the only thing they have modernized is the kitchen.

The Stephensons have a great admiration for the average housewife.

"The little woman is well-informed today on all the latest news in home decoration as well as food, fashions, beauty, child-raising and the newest quills of psychology," says Stephenson.

"The modern woman knows all about what's going on in almost any field. The only trouble is that she may know too much, and have trouble selecting from all the welter of information the things suitable to her individual needs and tastes."

HANDY ADVICE

Here is where the advice of a decorator comes in handy, he points out. Often a decorator can save the householder money—a fact many people do not realize. A reputable decorator charges no fee for his services, and merely sells the customer furniture and furnishings at established retail prices. His profit comes from being able to buy at wholesale prices, like any other merchant.

This decorator does not believe in ready-made decorating schemes, but feels each home interior should be keyed to the personalities and individual customs of the people who live there. He's even playing around with color schemes to flatter the individual skin tone of the lady of the house. He explains: "A living room, like a dress, should be planned to make its owner look her best."

division of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

Dr. Hockin began her career in Bridgewater, N. S., has degrees from Mount Allison and Cornell Universities and worked in Canada, the United States, Japan and Iraq. Her job is to go or send missions to countries which request help in setting up facilities for training women in nutrition and home economics in general.

Another woman doctor home from an FAO job overseas in time for the convention is Jessie Brodie, who has been organizing home economics in a Baghdad girls' college. "An extremely interesting experience but no glamor job," is how Dr. Brodie describes her work. She is former director of the school of household science, University of Toronto.

Continued from page 3

Dorothy Dix's Column—

given a consummate performance of a loving, self-sacrificing woman that wouldn't have you divorce your wife—because she realizes quite well that your income couldn't support two families; if you ask for a divorce you would be compelled to support your wife and children.

For the last three years you have served this woman's purpose very well; she's had a devoted slave to cater to her, make ardent protestations of love, yet she has managed to keep the affair so secret that her reputation is in the clear. Now she has found someone with money who would not be interested in a home-wrecker. So by fabricating a touching story of ill health and sacrifice she eliminates you, looking forward to marrying her wealthy suitor. It smacks of a real life version of a television soap opera. And all the time your wife is making real sacrifices for you and your children. Be thankful she's still home waiting for you.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a 16-year-old living in a foster home. The question of dating recently came up when I wanted to go to the movies with Bob, who is 18. I was permitted one date; then, because I came home a bit later than expected, I wasn't allowed to go out again. That was three months ago and I haven't had a date since.

Beth T.

ANSWER: Since foster parents are open to a good deal more criticism than real parents, they are in a very difficult position. They take their responsibilities seriously, and even though their decision is hard on you, it is intended for your own good. Show them by being trustworthy in everything you do, that you deserve their confidence and in time it will be given to you. When school activities resume, try to obtain permission to participate in them.

Peach Cobbler

- 4 cups sliced, pared, fresh peaches
- 1 tablesp. lemon juice
- ¼ to ½ cup sugar (to sweeten)
- ½ tablesp. nutmeg
- 2 tablesp. melted butter
- 1 cup sifted cake flour
- 1½ tablesp. baking powder
- 1 tablesp. granulated sugar
- ½ tablesp. salt
- ¼ cup shortening
- 1 egg, beaten
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ tablesp. cinnamon
- 1 tablesp. granulated sugar

Heat oven to 350 deg. F. Combine first 5 ingredients in greased baking dish 12 x 8 x 2. Sift flour, baking powder, 1 tablesp. sugar, salt (as above). Work in shortening with 2 knives or pastry blender until like corn meal.

Stir in combined egg and milk with fork. Spread thinly on peaches. Sprinkle with combined cinnamon and 1 tablesp. sugar.

Bake in moderate oven of 350 deg. F. 40 mins. or until fruit is tender. Serve warm cut in squares with cereal cream or whipped cream.

STAGE SETTING

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—Hundreds of people individually posed for pictures alongside a 600-pound shark during a water carnival at Quidi Vidi lake. The shark was placed on exhibition after being found tangled in codfish nets near the harbor entrance.

HEADS UP

HALIFAX, (CP)—A citizen decided it was time to complain after he was nearly hit by a hot rivet dropped by a worker on the Angus Macdonald bridge here. He said he had been nearly hit twice before—by a rivet and a large wrench.

Marble Needs Little Care

MARBLE has been called a master material for the many. Once preferred by the elite of Greece and Rome, it is now a commonplace and a functional material in many modern homes. With the emphasis on color and line in home decoration, it was inevitable that marble would take its place among the most popular materials. It's not period—yet it is. It's not modern—yet it can be.

"Clean" Material

Marble is the "clean" material. To manufacturers this means installation, but to the housewife, it means that soap and water will clean dirt away in a jiffy.

We like to think of marble as white, yet there are over 250 color choices and gradations in marble, in shades or variations of black, buff, brown, gray, pink, green, red and various veining and unusual streakings on white and off-whites. And it's the only truly distinctive and "custom built" product you can afford at budget prices. There are absolutely no two pieces of identical marble!

Marble Keynote

Why not keynote your room with marble—a fireplace, a long cocktail table, ashtrays, lamps, tiles, tiny marble-topped tables that can move from place to place? And if you want to highlight a room in the grand manner, alternate black and white marble squares for the floor will do it, as would one wall lined with tawny marble. Marble is, of course, ideally suited for a hostess table.

Marble Bath Fixtures

You can create a vision of oriental splendor inexpensively with a marble tub, shower, dressing table top or a wall. Furthermore, current designers are predicting

that in a few years we'll be enjoying marble-accessorized bathrooms that not only fulfill the requirements of cleanliness but are handsome as well. It's economical because it can be cleaned with soapuds in a matter of minutes, and your decorating problems are over. You'll have a beautiful room forever.

Easy To Clean

A practical suggestion is that of the marble window sill, soap suds and dirt can be washed off in a moment with a sudsy cloth and there's no worry about paint cracking or peeling.

Should you, in your browsings, find a marble-topped antique piece that you covet, don't worry if it appears black and hopeless-looking. Give it a quick, good washing, and unless it is gouged or pitted, it will be restored to its natural mellow beauty. Always dampen the surface before sudsing, and use a soft cloth or lambs wool. After rinsing, allow to dry, then polish with a moderate amount of good, clear furniture wax. You can use a mechanical buffer on marble or that old reliable elbow grease.

HIGHFIELD W. A.

On the evening of August 24, the members of Highfield United Women's Association met for their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Stanley Vessey.

Mrs. Frizzell was in charge of the devotional period, which opened with the hymn, "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us," followed by the reading in unison of the 145th Psalm. The leader then read a section, the subject of which was the importance of which the hymn "Just As I Am," was sung.

Mrs. Sellick then conducted the business session, which opened with the roll call, responded to by 10 members and two visitors. The

Islanders Attend Baptist W M S Convention

DARNEY AND SEA VIEW W. M. S.

The regular meeting of Darney and Sea View W. M. S., was held at the home of Mrs. Morley Crozier on August 16. Mrs. Crozier had charge of the worship service. Theme for this meeting was "My Brother's Keeper."

Hymn, "Take My Life, and Let It Be," was sung. Scripture reading were by Mrs. K. MacKay, Mrs. A. MacKay, Mrs. F. Simmons, Mrs. L. Adams.

Special offering was then taken and dedicated. Hymn, "All the Way My Savior Leads Me." Prayer in unison, closed this part of the service.

In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. F. Simmons presided. Seven members answered the roll call with a verse of Scripture beginning with the letter R.

Friendship Sec'y reported: Hospital cards (2); Hospital calls (4); home calls (1); sympathy cards (9); treats (6); Get-well cards (2). Readings on "Faith" by several members, hymn, "Breathe on Me, Breath of God" was sung.

The Mizpah benediction closed the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess, and a social hour enjoyed. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. Cousins.

HIGHEST RANK

When John J. Pershing was made General of the Armies in 1919 he attained the highest rank ever held by a United States Army officer.

NEW QUARTERS

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—(CP)—Mayor H. J. Maher, a civil engineer, opened North Battleford's new city hall when Premier T. C. Douglas was unable to attend. The mayor said this city of 8,500 had "waited a long time" for the new hall.

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ALTERNATE SITE

MANILA (Reuters)—President Ramon Magsaysay has ordered Philippine authorities to prepare Manila as an alternate site for the projected Southeast Asia defense pact conference, scheduled for Baguio Sept. 6. He said bad weather may prove hazardous for planes landing at the mountain resort and disrupted communications might set against smooth proceedings of the conference.

