VACATIONING IN BERMUDA

Miss Betty Pate and Miss Mary Bearisto, stewardesses on the T. C. A. are shown enjoying a week's holiday at the St. George's Hotel in Bermuda. They are making the trip both ways by Trans Canada Air Lines. Miss Pate formerly came from O'Leary and Miss Bearisto from Charlottetown. Both are now residents of Toronto.

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. John Pond of Montreal is having a month's holiday in the Maritimes. She is a guest of Mrs. J. M. Roops, McGill Avenue, Charlottetown, and had also been visiting in Pictou and Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Parent, have returned from a ten days holiday visit to New Brunswick. A very pleasant feature of the visit was that of a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Parent's father, Mr. Albert Black. Relatives from a distance at this party were Mrs. E. Nickerson and Mr. Herschel Nickerson of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. George Crawford, Seattle.

Mrs. Michael Doyle, North Rustico, has as her guest Mr. Gavin Doyle of Halifax.

The staff of the Provincial Laboratory held a party at Stanhope in honor of Mr. Leith Douglas prior to his departure for Halifax. The staff presented Mr. Douglas with a lovely going away gift.

The Maritime Electric staff made a presentation to Mrs. Leith Douglas, prior to her departure to Halifax with her husband.

Mrs. Earl Beaton entertained at a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leith Douglas.

Mr. Earl Doyle has returned to Toronto. Mr. Doyle was visiting his mother, Mrs. Sam Doyle and his sisters, Mrs. John McEachern, Mrs. Clifford MacDonald and Mrs. Vernon Fraser.

During the evening of Tuesday, August 28th, the staff of the Dalvay Hotel, waited on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Worth, the Manager, and Mrs. Cyril MacMillan, the hostess, and presented Mr. and Mrs. Worth with a walnut coffee table and Mrs. MacMillan with a boudoir lamp to mark the close of another enjoyable season.

Mrs. Rilla Reardon, on behalf of the staff spoke of the very pleasant relations which have existed at all times between the management and the staff, and the gifts were presented by Miss Margaret Marshall and Miss Mabel Lawson. Mr. and Mrs. Worth and Mrs. MacMillan were completely taken by surprise and thanked the staff one and all for their thoughtful gesture.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed two or three nights later at the Hotel when the staff entertained in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Browning, the new Park Superintendent and his wife. Mrs. Browning, who is an accomplished musician played during the evening for a lively sing song, after which a delightful lunch was served. The party broke up shortly after midnight, after a very plesant evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. McLean entertained the Board of Directors of the Co-op Super Market at dinner Tuesday evening at the Queen Hotel.

ADENAUER HONORED

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — King Beaudoin Tuesday decoarted West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer with Belgium's highest award—the Grand Ribbon of the Order of Leopold. Adenauer is the first German leader to pay a state visit to Belgium since the Second World War.

is offering a large number of off-campus credit courses to teachers in rural areas and has a plan to get them interested. Staff members will tour the province to recruit such students.

Dean Scarfe also proposes to make it easier for UBC undergraduates to transfer from other faculties into education and streamline courses so they can proceed more smoothly towards a degree.

He says better use will be made of teaching time by wider use of classroom experience in schools throughout the province's lower mainland. There will be greater emphasis too on English—"correct fluent English"—and an efficient personnel-testing program.

Meanwhile the dean is appealing to business men for scholarship endowments. He said he hopes that as well as providing funds for research in science they will give money "for research in providing those who will teach research workers in science."

"Our purpose," he said, "is to train more and better teachers."

ELEANOR ROSS

Each Child Should Have Own Grooming Supplies

With school days here again, children must appear bright and early every morning with faces clean and hair neatly combed. But sometimes their grooming program can present difficulties.

For instance, baths can be scheduled for evening or afterschool hours but there's still plenty of refreshing to be done in the morning for face, hands, teeth and hair. And very often, this morning ritual has to be done in a hurry in a bathroom the whole family is clamoring to use.

So here are some solutions to the bathroom traffic problem that should help to prevent family friction.

If there is a second bathroom or washroom in the house, make it the "children's bathroom," a practical place for washing and dressing them in record time. If possible, install a sturdy, right-height towel rack for each child, strong cloths hooks for robes, a small dresser with an extra mirror above it for hair combing, a mirrored medicine cabinet above the washstand and a step - stool so that even the littlest can reach the washbasin.

Give your children personal grooming tools and they'll be glad to use them: a comb and brush set for each child, marked with his or her name on the back; a toothbrush and tumbler, preferably of plastic, for each one; plenty of colorful Turkish towels and washcloths; talcum powder for after the bath; a bottle of cologne for each girl and a hair lotion for each boy.

SMALL NICETIES

It is amazing what these small niceties achieve in making youngsters conscious of the importance of cleanliness and good grooming and the knowledge that the latter cannot be attained without the former. They go a long way toward getting the little ones to take baths without nagging, especially if the toiletries are arranged on a low shelf marked. "After-the-Bath Supplies."

Be sure the bathtub has a long-handled scrubbing brush and several generous sponges and that there are nail brushes at the washstand. Keep a supply of soap at hand and encourage the children to replace thin slivers with fresh soap at both bath and washbowl.

The little ones will appreciate a small wall mirror with a towel rack, just the right height for self-inspection. Such mirror sets fasten to the wall with suction cups and can be moved up as the child grows.

Each girl needs a shelf or drawer of her own for bobby pins, ribbons, barettes. Let her feel grown-up by choosing her own supplies and putting them away.

Train your children to keep the bathroom in order. Provide a plastic-covered box to hold cloths or sponges and scouring powder for scrubbing the tub after each use.

SPECIAL DRAWER

Give each child a special drawer for clean undies and socks and see to it that a fresh supply is used every day. This is the sure way to get the grooming schedule under way for a bath a day goes hand in hand with a clean change of underwear.

Put a special hamper in the bath just for the children's soiled personal clothing.

British See TV Show From Canada

LONDON (CP) — The British Broadcasting Corporation Tuesday night entertained its viewers with a Canadian television play and said it hopes to have "more of the same" in the future.

The play, Flight Into Danger, was written by Arthur Hailey of Toronto and produced by Manchester-born David Greene.

A suspense story of an aircraft in distress, it is the second Canadian production to be shown by the BBC this month. Last week British viewers saw For The Defence, a play exploring an unusual angle of the color question that won high praise from British critics.

ELLEN'S DIARY

First You Catch Him

"When I marry, it will be in apple blossom time" a lass commented the other day, in our hearing. "That's the time of the year I like best. Everything's so new and pretty then-the greens are a sort of goldengreen and there are blossoms all about. Yes" she smiled, "when I do-there's my time."

"Since things have a way of going contrary to expectations" another miss dismissed the notion with a gay chuckle" it's likely that you will be married in mid-winter-perhaps in a snowstorm."

"The snowstorm will be from the drifting petals" the first one smiled back at her" you just wait and see!"

"Well, when I marry-when my knight comes by and drops to one knee" the other gigled, "I'm choosing September for mine. It's a grand time of year. The air is soft and sweet . . .the sky is gently blue and the Autumn shades are commencing to color the trees. I'll find scarlet leaves and crimson decorations-can't you just picture such a wedding! Asters for my flowers-white ones. I think, with manybe a golden one or two. Won't it be perfect?"

"It's like preparing to make a rabbit pie" the brother of one overhearing them teased. "First you must catch him!"

However, they came these September days-the weddings, the ripening of romances, in tune we think with the meaturing of the year. And whereever the scene is set, in girlhood home, in friendly rural or fine city church or wherever it may be that vows are exchanged, the rite is sacred and blest. Then, with young and carefree days left behind them, instead of a boy and girl, it is a man and woman that hand in hand enters that brand new gateway to a road which leads fetchingly away.

And not always does it wind beneath sunny skies along the grant of years ahead. But through sunshine and shadow, sometimes flooded with much happiness and again passing through shadowed ways. Aye, indeed, "Sometimes the sky was like unto a great turquoise for blueness, and sometimes it was like a gray pall, and sometimes the highway wound through level radiant fields, and sometimes the rough road plunged down a steep declivity of rocks to grope blindly through dark and evil forests, and sometimes the yellow moon made mysterious twilight in the shadows. But always the Knight kept the Lady's hand close in his, and always he stepped firmly shining eyes straight ahead, for even in the gloom all was sharp-cut and clear to his vision." What are shadows when the Knight keeps his Lady's hand close in his?

Until tomorrow — — — Diary—Goodnight. . . . .

COOK'S CORNER

PINEAPPLE DESSERT

Cut 1 cup white marchmallows in quarters, place in bottom of dish, Add 1 can pineapple tidbits. Place in refrigerator for an hour. Cover with whipped cream and a cherry.

Dean Asks For Endowments To Teach Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dean Neville Scarfe of the University of British Columbia's new college of education says he's going to take the "dullness" out of teacher training.

"We intend to make our training courses much more attractive and worthwhile," he said.

The new college, which opened recently with an enrolment of 700,

DAILY PATTERN

Brighten a youngster's room this fall with colorful comfy pillows! Lion, dog, cat faces embroidered in natural colors — background of white or gay print.

Pattern 7290: Transfer of faces, direction for three pillows, each 10 x 10 inches. Ideal bazaar gifts!

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Charlottetown Guardian, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

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MARY HAWORTH

Widower, 40 Annoyed With "Silly Code"

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Dear Mary Haworth: When my son came into the world, my wife was taken. Not long afterward the boy died of polio. All this happened a few years back, and I have since overcome remorse. Now at 40, I am energetic, ambitious, personable, articulate, literate—and lonesome.

Loneliness is pain; it isn't good to suffer long periods of loneliness. At 5 or 6 p.m. it starts, when everyone is hustling home by bus, subway, commuter train, etc., to family life. At this hour I am purposeless, alone, heading for some cocktail bar to kill time over a drink and relax until dinner and another night.

At the "right" cocktail lounges there are always a dozen or more persons, you know the kind: well dressed, alert, sophisticated, "successful." There will be a few couples, laughing and murmuring together, but mostly singles: men and women alone with a drink and a cigarette, avoiding each others' eyes, yet with a peculiar feeling of kinship as they sit there, wary of the sort of pick-ups that happen so often in a big city.

SILLY CODE

I've wondered about it a lot—wondered what is to be gained by a dictate of society that prevents lonely persons from speaking to each other in such circumstances. There they sit—in New York or Boston or Chicago or Miami or wherever—feeling that it would be pleasant to become acquainted, to have a human contact, but barred by a silly code foisted upon them by generations long dead.

This is true not only at the nicer bars, cafes and restaurants but also at concerts, the theatre, resorts, everywhere "nice people" congregate. I mean real people most productive years—not high-hat, and with no silly ideas about the intelligentsia and such bunk.

Is there a reasonable solution for us, without resorting to marriage brokers, or to phony "get-acquainted" clubs; or to "why not call up" this-or-that relative or fellow worker? P.B.

WRONG DIRECTION

Dear P.B.: You have a problem of emotional isolation, so let's not beat about the bush, talking in terms of masses of people. In your long letter, here condensed, you disclose (inadvertently) a kind of cult-worship of brisk "ambition" and big "success," as if these were insignia of society's anointed, so to speak.

Evidently you have religious sort of respect for acquisitive drive and wordly "recognition," as aspects of human enterprise that (supposedly) lead into, and intentions and or character you are part of, the "good life." And probably this outlook on the human struggle is just about the sum total of your conscious philosophy of existence. For the rest, you don't know how to begin to live as a psychologically maturing individual, in a "great wide wonderful beautiful world" (to borrow a poet's phrase).

Seen in perspective, from the vantage point of a good deal of living, the big city cocktail lounges are like sideshows in a circus atmosphere. They are corridors of unreality—and socially healthy individuals recognize them as such during their visits of patronage. But lonely, socially rootless persons tend to regard these places as possible fonts of helpful fellowship—when in fact there is as little chance of that, as of finding water in a desert mirage.

CITY JUNGLE

It isn't a "silly code" that keeps strangers from saluting one another as prospective friends in cocktail lounges, bars, theatres and other such public places. Rather, it is seasoned savvy in the asphalt jungle, to keep your guard up amongst persons whose history intentions and or character you don't know. And I should think this traditional safeguard was specially in order, when one is drinking solitarily to anesthetize the pain of loneliness—because then you are peculiarly vulnerable to opportunistic skirmishes that might be morally (or mortally) dangerous.

The reasonable solution of your headache is to stay in the real world, instead of heading for a dream world, after office hours. Go home to the sticks (or establish a home on the outskirts) and put down roots there—becoming involved in neighborliness and community activity. There you will more readily find plain garden variety womankind—the sort of woman who might value you as the answer to prayer. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or per-

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VEAL — BONELESS—ROLLED FROZEN — lb. 49c

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Peaches — 20 OZ. TINS PETER PAN — 2 tins 49c

CHEEZ WHIZ — KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD 8 OZ. — 35c

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Orange JUICE — YORK FROZEN 2 TINS — 39c

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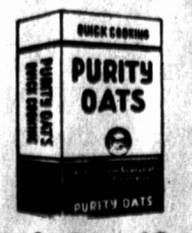

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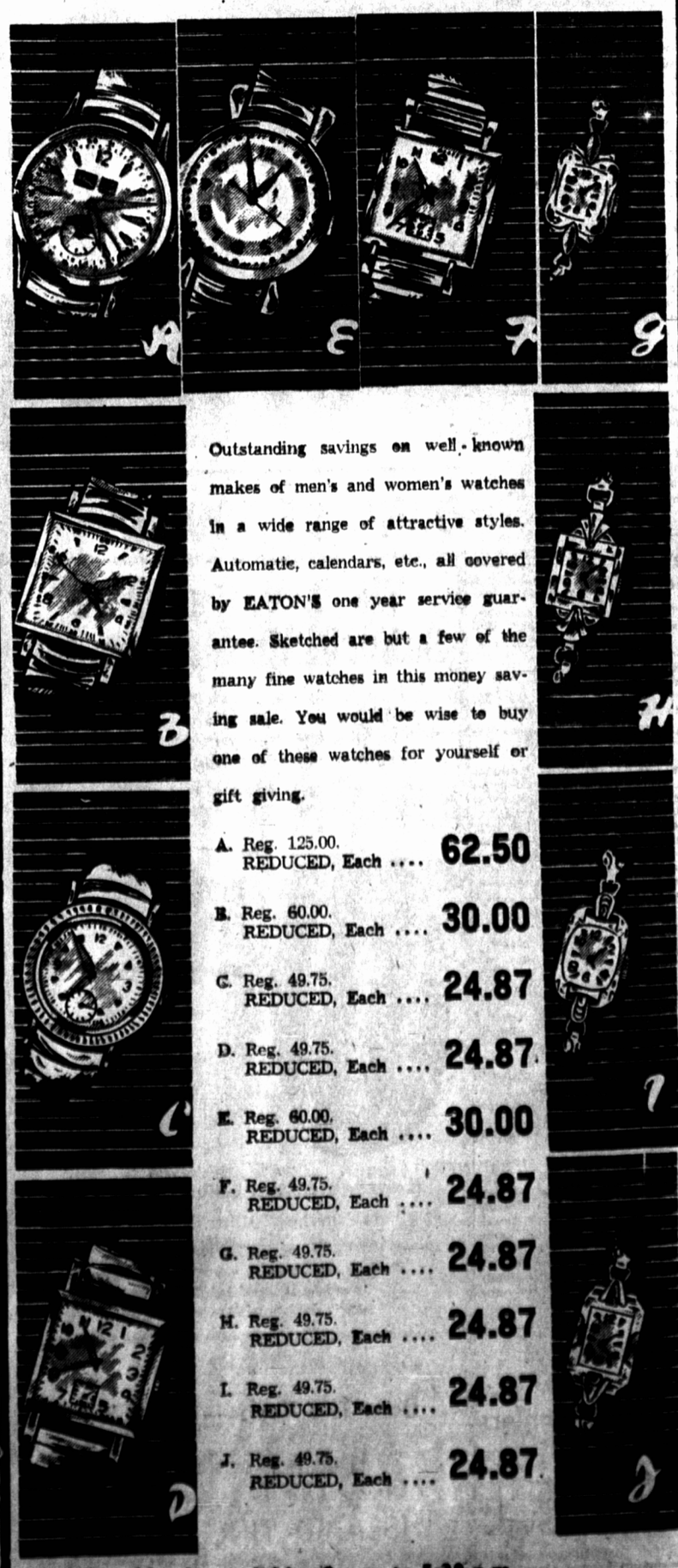

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