



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Walsh and their attendants. The Fall wedding took place at St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus, with Rev. P. T. Butler officiating. From left to right are: Mr. John Brazel (brother of the bride) usher; Mr. Maurice Walsh (brother of the groom) best man; the groom and bride; Miss Marie Brazel (sister of the bride) maid of honor; Miss Thelma Walsh (sister of the groom) bridesmaid; Miss Noreen Mullen, bridesmaid; Mr. Francis Bell (cousin of the groom) usher. The bride was the former Margaret (Peggy), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brazel of Johnston's River, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walsh, East Royalty.—(Photo by Meyers).

1955 soviet Calendar Covers Multitude Of Subjects

MOSCOW, (AP) — The Soviet Calendar for 1955 gives the people everything from historic dates to lessons on the evils of capitalism and treating snakebite with vodka. And all this for four rubles, \$1 at the official rate. It comes in desk pad form which also can be affixed to a wall holder.

On its small pages, only a few inches square, you can read not only how a heroic Soviet milkmaid gets her cows to produce more, but a Russian view that New York city treats its poor badly. The calendar is political instruction for old and young in the best Marx-Leninist vein. It also has true-life adventure stories and even chess and checkers tips.

HELPFUL HINTS

For all Soviet citizens—peasants or city dwellers who queue to buy milk—there may be inspiration in the account contributed on a calendar page by a champion milkmaid of the Moscow region. She says she increased production by improved feeding methods and "giving much attention to the upbringing of the young cows." There are dozens of articles telling Russian children and adults how bad things are in the United States, and how much better they have it here in the Soviet Union.

STORY FOR CHILDREN

For the children there is a story about New York which "gives facts regarding the city" from a book written by one V. Morev. It says, in part: "New York is a city of striking contrasts—skyscrapers and miserable slums. Into a fashionable restaurant near Park avenue comes Mrs. Astor, her dress to American millions, leading a dog with a diamond collar. The newspapers report with admiration that the dog's collar cost \$50,000 . . .

"But into the central welfare offices comes an unemployed woman. She has four little children and a grandmother to support. She asks the chief of the welfare office to increase her dole, but he refuses. 'What shall I do with the children?' the woman asks. 'I don't care. You can kill them,' cynically replies this representative of the city authorities."

The treatment recommended for snakebite says vodka is "even better than boiling water for washing the wound."

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — A \$50 bill, accompanied by a slip of paper on which was written "Conscience Money," was received in the mail at the customs office today. F. C. Oliver, collector, said it will be turned into federal government coffers under the heading: "Sundry collections."

CHELMSFORD, England (CP)—Two-way radio police cars, secret alarm systems and teams of trained dogs are among measures being used to protect Essex turkey and chicken farms against Christmas poultry thieves.

Sweet Yuletide Gifts Can Be Made at Home

By ELEANOR ROSS

For those who enjoy making Yuletide remembrances, here are suggestions for two delightful gift ideas—pomander balls and pot-pourri.

If roses are out of season in your part of the country, herb stores generally have dried rose petals in stock. Or perhaps your local florist would save petals for you.

Dry on Screen

Set up a window screen on two chairs, and on this, dry the petals, preferably in the furnace room or some other warm, dry place. Shuffle the petals daily for even drying.

When really dry, put in a closed container (not metal) adding an ounce of powdered orris root (your druggist has it) for each quart of petals. Stir daily with a wooden spoon for ten days.

Then, in a gift container, alternate a layer of petals and a sprinkling of a mixture made up of 1/4 oz. mace, 1/2 oz. each cinnamon, ground cloves, allspice and grated nutmeg.

When jar is full, sprinkle on 2 or 3 drops of the essential oils of rose, orange flower and bitter almond (druggists stock these). Finish with an oz. of your favorite floral Cologne.

Do the jar up with ribbons, seals, maybe a gold star constellation, handpainted rosebuds or monogram, and ring the neck of the jar with tiny artificial roses.

Pomander Balls

To make the pomander balls, use thin-skinned oranges or lemons, and with a skewer pierce fruit from top to bottom. Working neatly, stud in even rows of whole cloves, using a skewer to force in the cloves wherever it is necessary. When the fruit is symmetrically studded, roll it on a mixture of 2 lbs. each, powdered orris root, alum, mace and cinnamon. Dry for half hour in a slow oven (300 degrees F.).

Loop for Hanging

Fold a yard of ribbon, pull out ends through the fruit and knot at bottom, the loop, of course, to hang over hook or hanger. Bind fruit between cloves with gift cord or ribbon, bunching bows at the top. Then do a fancy wrap job, using bright cellophane; fine quality hat veiling or gift mesh.

The addition of a set of silk padded hangers makes this an elegant little gift combination.

Kitchen Products That are Labor Saving are Big Business

By PAULINE KENNEDY

Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO, (CP)—A packaging company executive from London, Ont., says labor-saving ideas in various kitchen products have become big business. His company produces packages for everything from eggs to cake-mixes.

"These days women just don't want to be bothered mixing up a cake or a batch of cookies, so prepared mixes are a great seller—which makes us very happy," he said at the annual packaging exposition here.

The executive also revealed some secrets of package advertising, now the "silent salesman" of the industry.

SERVE TWO PURPOSES

One trick is to design packages or containers for two-fold use. Thus jam jars become measuring cups, drinking glasses or cookie jars.

Another important part of selling strategy he said is to illus-

trate, or reduce to the most simple terms, directions on a can or carton. Illustrations like those down the side of a new spout-type milk carton appeal more to housewives because they show by picture series how the carton opens. Women have more outside interests and just don't have the time for homemaking the way grandma knew it, the executive said.

METAL VS PLASTIC

Another interesting sidelight at the packaging show was the polite war waged between metal container manufacturers and makers of plastic containers.

More and more, women's cosmetics, glue, shoe cream, shaving cream and food products are being put up in plastic containers, which are easily squeezed and dint proof.

Metal container men said plastics wouldn't interfere with their field and would develop an entirely new packaging area of their own. The plastics men had a "wait and see" attitude.

Anne Adams Patterns

LOOK SLIM, TRIM!

So slimming — this paneled hip-line does as much for your figure as a diet! Designed to fit and flatter shorter, fuller figures! Note novel neckline, soft bodice, graceful skirt. Perfect for your favorite fabric — rayon crepe, faille, winter cotton or soft wool.

Pattern 4894: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4½ yards 39-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-Five Cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care The Guardian, 90 Front Street, West, Toronto.

FAIRVIEW W. M. S.

The W. M. S. of the Fairview Baptist Church, North Milton, held their annual mite-box opening, and bazaar, on November 19, at the home of Mrs. Irving Laird. The president, Mrs. Paige Nunn, presided. The meeting opened by singing, "Jesus Shall Reign." Prayers were offered by Miss M. C. Neill and Mrs. J. R. Neill. The hymn, "In Christ, there is no East or West," was sung.

The roll was called and 16 members responded by repeating a verse of scripture, and handed in their mite-boxes. The devotional part was closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The following programme was then carried out. Duet by Mrs. D. Axworthy and Mrs. G. A. Horne; Recitations by Gail McQuarrie, Sandra Ford, Sheila Ford, Glenda Neill and Marilyn Laird, and a duet by Mrs. Preston Neill and Mrs. Eric Laird.

The mite-boxes were then opened and the proceeds amounted to \$35.60. The bazaar articles were capably auctioned off by Mr. Alder Dickson. The proceeds from these were \$50.30. The commission on cards sold was \$13.70, a dainty and plentiful lunch was served by the ladies.

The offering amounted to \$137.1. Total proceeds were \$113.31.

GREEK DEVICE

The first hooked anchors for ships, replacing stones or sandbags, were used by the ancient Greeks.



4894 14½—24½ by Anne Adams

AMONG CELEBRITIES

EDINBURGH, Scotland (CP) — Barbara Kelly of Vancouver, for five years a star in British show business, has been nominated for the rectorship of Edinburgh University, an honorary office. Other nominees include screen actor Kenneth More and author Somerset Maugham.

FOUR FIRE VICTIMS

HONG KONG (AP)—Four persons were killed and 300 hurt destroyed in a fire which raged through a squatter village in the Taiipo district of Kowloon Saturday.

HISTORIC COASTS

France has a coastline of 1,304 miles on the Atlantic and 546 on the Mediterranean.

(Continued from page 3)

GIRL PLANS

wanted to visit us; and Mary Jo isn't permitted to go out with other young people, nor is she allowed to select any of her clothes. She and her brother have less to spend than any children in their town, although the father's income is far above average. Can you help us?

WAS GRANDMA FAIRMINDED?

DEAR F. G.: After John fell in love with Ann, and you begin to find yourself for his second marriage, you probably talked the matter to the children about the advantages of getting along with a stepmother. And the unconscious aim of your lectures may have been to indelibly remind the children that you and their mother were firstcomers in their experience. And that Ann would never be quite the real thing, no matter how well she did by them.

I'm not sure you were the soul of diplomacy in exhorting the children to accept Ann in the motherly role. Indeed I suspect you gave loaded emphasis to the label—"a real SECOND mother." The constructive way to aid children through the adjustment phase of altered relationships is not to labor the change, in emotional discourse. Rather give them a calm example of taking change in stride—since life at best is always changing, one way or another.

A strong wise woman, given her grandchild's confidence, ought to be able to help that child dispel a brooding intent to run away—just by talking blunt common sense, in sympathetic vein. The fact that you feel fearful and flabbergasted, completely intimidated by Mary Jo's browbeating threat of suicide if you speak to her father, suggests that you've been habitually weak in relation to her—too solicitous and indulgent, maybe.

POSSIBLE ROOTS OF THE STRUGGLE

Insufficient acquaintance with firm discipline in earlier years may be at the roots of Mary Jo's struggle with her stepmother. The latter's methods may be unduly severe, and yet may reflect a well meant attempt to keep responsible control of a jealous difficult youngster. Evidently the boy is not such a problem.

In the city through which you write, there is a Family and Children's Service agency. Also, under different auspices, a Mental Hygiene Clinic staffed with psychological consultants. Mary Jo needs surefooted guidance in this crisis, and to heal your uncertainty about what to do, my advice is to appeal to relationship experts, who are in a position to explore the inside story firsthand. M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian, Charlottetown.

(Continued from page 8)

A country Garden

It may be they were eased. We know no harm to come of it; It may be God is pleased.

It is planted in the garden in many places, and pinches of the leaves are always taken whenever the gardener is near. It is also placed in almost every bouquet of flowers made during the summer season.

Few of the aromatic herbs are more loved than southernwood (Artemisia abrotanum) with its pretty old names, "Lad's Love," "Old Man," etc. It is a native of the Mediterranean, and it is generally supposed to have been introduced into this country in the sixteenth century, but quite possibly long before. It is mentioned in the earliest herbals, and on the Continent it has evidently been in common use for centuries. Walafrid Strabo, the German monk who lived in the ninth century, mentions it amongst the healing herbs he grew in his ("Little Garden"), and of it he says that its "hair-like leaves" are good for fevers and wounds, and that the plant has as many virtues as leaves.

It was one of the earliest shrubs imported by the settlers in the New World, for it figures in the list of garden plants which the first New England colonists tried to grow. The list is pathetic reading, for many of the plants, such as rosemary, lavender and southernwood survived the long sea journey (it took three months in those days) but succumbed to the rigours of the New England winter.

Southernwood was valued not only for its pleasant invigorating scent and its medicinal qualities, but also as a dried herb to straw

in cupboards and drawers to keep away moths. In a recipe for sleeplessness . . . clip four ounces of the leaves fine and beat them in a mortar with six ounces of loaf sugar till the whole is like a paste, then take the bigness of a nutmeg of this. It is pleasant and one thing in it in particular, it is a composer and always disposes persons to sleep.

Next week we shall review more of this interesting book.

It is pleasant when walking around the garden to discover the Snowberry shrub covered with its snow white clusters of fruit that is very nice in the fall arrangement with green ivy leaves and barberry scarlet berries. It is now we see the small empty bird nests in the shrubs and trees . . .

The energetic wind has swept the ground, has plucked the branches bare so we behold what summer kept well hidden and safeguarded there.

The empty nests are all revealed! Triumphantly they seem to sway content that what they once concealed burst into song and flew away!

—Solum

These nests take us back to summer days in the garden when many birds were busy with their small fledglings and the many times we were so afraid the cats would find their nests, now we see how wonderfully they were made and hidden away from these dangers!

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