

Happenings of The Week

Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Barrett with their son Brian, and daughter, Pamela, arrived today from Halifax to spend the week-end with Mrs. Barrett's parents, Hon. and Mrs. B. Earle MacDonald.

A cocktail party is being held late this afternoon at the Charlottetown Hotel honoring the visiting officers and directors of the Maritime Senior Golf Association, meeting here this week-end. The guests, including nearly 30 visiting members and wives, will be received by Mr. F. B. Conrad, president of the association, and Mrs. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Manning left Thursday on a motor trip to Toronto and Ottawa. They will be returning via the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent left yesterday to attend a meeting of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, being held at MacDonald College, Quebec.

Mrs. Stanley Lancaster and her daughter, Diane and Patricia, now visiting in England, are at present in Dover, the town of Mrs. Lancaster's birth.

A dinner was held last evening at Stanhope Beach Inn by Alpha Chapter and XI Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, to honor Mrs. Ann Nichols of Kansas, field representative for the sorority. Mrs. Nichols is on a Maritime tour. Mrs. Ralph Jenkins was in charge of arrangements.

On Wednesday of the past week the semi-annual service and meetings of the Diocesan Church Society and the Diocesan Women's Auxiliary were held in St. John's Anglican Church, Cra-paud, when the guest speakers were Mr. and Mrs. Parkash Samuels, both Native Missionaries from Kangra District of India. It is particularly interesting to know that Mrs. Samuels received a great deal of her education at the Kangra Girls' School where Miss Audrey DeBlois of this City was, for many years, Principal. While in Charlottetown Mr. and Mrs. Samuels were registered at the Charlottetown Hotel, and were entertained with Miss DeBlois by the Hon. G. D. and Mrs. DeBlois, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. DeBlois.

Mrs. Mary MacLean of Toronto, arrived Thursday by plane to spend the summer visiting her son, Mr. N. D. MacLean and her daughter, Mrs. B. Earle MacDonald.

Mrs. A. H. MacKay, R.N. Fred-erickton, N.B., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent for the past week, has returned to her home.

Honoring this year's graduates, the faculty of the Eastern Hospital and Provincial Infirmary entertained at a dance at the Hospital auditorium Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Fitz-Randolph and Mrs. Nelson Veinotte of Round Hill, N. B., returned to Charlottetown to attend the graduation of the latter's daughter, Miss Minnie Veinotte, from the Falconwood Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Jr., have moved to their summer home at Keppoch.

Mrs. J. A. Lawson, Jr., left Friday to spend the week-end in Stellarton, N.B., to visit friends.

The Misses Allie MacLeod and Eileen Bourke attended the first Maritime Convention of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, held last week-end in Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kee, Jr., who are on a honeymoon trip from Malden, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart MacKay.

Mrs. J. D. Davison was presented with a leather handbag, gift of members of the World Wide Guild of the Charlottetown Baptist Church, at a meeting of the group held at the home of Mrs. Vic Runtz, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Keith Robinson made the presentation.

Mr. Frank N. Robertson, manager of the Maritime Senior Golf Association, and Mrs. Robertson of Saint John, N.B., are guests at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Opening tea of the Charlottetown Lawn Tennis Club will be held this afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Willett and Miss Wanda MacMillan.

Mrs. J. A. Stearns arrived home Thursday evening following a pleasant month's visit with relatives in Toronto, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Connie Chandler, North River Road, is spending two weeks in Halifax, where she is visiting relatives and friends.

Out-of-town guests attending the Crawford-Beers wedding last week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers, Mrs. Gladys MacPherson, Mrs. A. G. Albon, Mr. and Mrs. L. Fisher, Miss Ethel Fisher, all of Springhill, N.S., and Mrs. A. E. Bates, Miss Mildred Betts, Mr. and

Crawford-Beers Nuptials



Above are the principals in a pretty June wedding at Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, on Saturday, June 12, when Betty Jean Beers and Charles David Crawford were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Beers, Charlottetown, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, Springhill, N.S. From left to right are: Mr. Winfield Brown, best man; Vaughan Alward, usher; Mr. and Mrs. Crawford; Miss Catherine Bethune, matron of honor; Barry Beers, usher; and Miss Gladys MacMillan, bridesmaid.

Trinity United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, June 12 when the Rev. A. Frank MacLean united in marriage Betty Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. H. Beers, Charlottetown, and Charles David, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crawford, Springhill, N.S.

The church was artistically decorated with apple blossoms, ferns, and tulips. The guest peas were marked with bows of white net, fern, and blossoms. Mr. George Thompson, church organist, played the traditional Lohengrin and Mendelssohn wedding marches. Mr. Raoul Raymond, guest soloist, rendered very effectively "Because" before the ceremony, and "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a wedding gown of hand-cuffed tulle and lace, and a long tulle over taffeta. The short bohemian type of jacket featured a Queen Anne collar, the long sleeves ending over the hands to a point, with an unusual arrangement of matching lace. The jacket was fitted over a strapless gown with nipped-in waistline, and sweeping skirt of nylon tulle featuring rows of imported Chantilly lace. The veil of tulle rolled edge on tulle

illusion of finger tip length, fastened to a half hat of lace and imported Lillies of the Valley. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, the gift of the groom, and she carried a bouquet of Better Time Roses.

The maid of honour, Miss Catherine Bethune, and bridesmaid, Miss Gladys MacMillan, wore, respectively, gowns of lemon and orchid embossed nylon featuring the full skirts. Each carried bouquets of mauve and yellow gladioli. The best man for the occasion was Mr. Winfield Brown of Springhill, N.S., and the ushers were Mr. Vaughan Alward, Moncton, and Mr. Barry Beers, the bride's only brother.

After the ceremony a reception was held for 100 guests at the Charlottetown Hotel. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with sweet-honey roses, bouquets of pink anemone, and white tapers in silver candelabra completed the table arrangement. Mrs. Raoul Raymond, Mrs. Frank MacKinnon, and Mrs. Edward Betts presided over the tea cups while Miss Mary MacDonald, Miss Dorothy Auld, Miss Mary Donahoe, Miss Patricia Wynne, Miss Mary Morrison, Miss Mildred Betts, Mrs. E. MacRae, and Mrs.

R. Younker, friends of the bride, assisted in serving. During the reception Mr. Paul Cudmore, organist of St. Paul's Anglican church, played selections on the piano. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Beers chose a gown of orchid nylon sheer and navy accessories with a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Crawford, the groom's mother, was attired in a gown of blue lace with white accessories and a corsage of white and pink roses. Mrs. Gordon Bennett was in charge of the guest book.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Frank MacLean and fittingly responded to by the groom, after which the groomsmen played selections on the piano. Several telegrams of congratulations were received and read. The bride party then left by car for Niagara Falls returning by way of New York and Boston. The bride wore an off-white linen sheer suit with navy accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, on their return will reside in Moncton, N.B., where the groom is employed with the C.N.R. Previous to her marriage the bride was a member of the office staff of Prince of Wales College.



CHILI SAUCE

15 ripe tomatoes
2 heads celery
2 red peppers
1 cup sugar
4 large onions
1 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
Chop first four ingredients very fine and boil 3-4 hours.

—Mrs. Elmer Brown, Alpha W. L. York.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

SHOULD YOU HAVE AN OPERATION FOR YOUR ULCER?

There was a time when gastrostomy (removal of a part or the whole of the stomach) was considered a masterpiece of surgery and the fact remains that it is still a major surgical procedure, although many physicians and other persons speak of it lightly. It is true that the death rate from this serious operation is comparatively low, that is, from 2 per cent in some extremely good medical centers to as high as 15 per cent in other places. On the other hand, many physicians feel that this rate is still too high and operation should be considered very thoroughly before it is undertaken.

We may divide all duodenal ulcers into two classes (a) those which are becoming progressively worse, show no signs of returning to normal or have complications; these cases nearly always require surgery. (b) Those patients whose ulcer symptoms are slight or have only a few episodes of pain or whose pain is easily controlled, who do not lose time from work because of their ulcer, who do not have hemorrhages or perforation of the ulcer. These cases can nearly always be treated by medicine rather than surgery.

In general, the following ulcer patients are likely to require operation:

1. Patients who have perforated ulcer.
2. Patients who have had an ulcer for more than five years with bouts of pain.
3. Patients who have hematemesis (vomiting of blood).
4. Those who have a "bleeding ulcer" which shows as blood in the stools.
5. Those whose ulcer is on the largest smooth inner surface of the stomach (gastric ulcer).
6. Those who have an obstruction of the pylorus (where the stomach contents enter into the duodenum on their way into the small intestine) lasting for over a week.

What is the outlook for those of us who have had a gastrectomy, that is, removal of all or part of the stomach to relieve ulcer? It has been found that if the patients are chosen with care, from groups such as those listed above, over 90 per cent should have a normal healthy life. They must remember that they must be moderate in all things as should we all. Some ulcer patients feel that once the ulcer has been removed, they are free to eat or drink anything they choose but this is definitely not the truth.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Jar Tops
To keep jar tops from sticking, rub a little melted wax on the inside screw top cover. When it is desired to open the jar, merely pour hot water over the top to melt the wax.

Creaking Doors
A little soap or Vaseline jelly rubbed on the hinges of a creaking door will stop the noise. If a door sticks, rub a bar of soap over the tight edges.

My Paper
Fly Paper can be removed from fabrics if it is saturated with alcohol, kerosene or turpentine.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I take proper care of razor strops?
A. Occasionally apply a few drops of sweet oil to the razor strop. Dipping it in hot water after stropping is also recommended.

Q. How can I avoid having dirt and grease grind into the hands when polishing the stove?
A. If a paper bag is slipped over the hand before polishing the stove it will be a great protection to the skin.

Q. How can I give a different flavor to custard?
A. Custard is delicious when flavored with sherry flavoring. Serve with slices of sponge cake.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Our minister says the devotional will begin at eleven o'clock next Sunday."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "plano"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Alphabetize, allusion, illusion, allotment.
4. What does the word "vindicate" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with hu that means "to mortify"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "devotional service." "Devotional" is an adjective, not a noun. 2. Pronounce the i as in pit, not as in pie. 3. Allotment. 4. To sustain; justify; as, "to vindicate one's honor." 5. Humiliate.

DOROTHY DIX

Grim Husband

DEAR MISS DIX: It seems unfair to write about my troubles behind my husband's back. He does not believe in telling anyone our troubles; in fact, he doesn't think I have any. He apparently believes he bears all of them. To him, I am young, inexperienced and stubborn.

However, I am proud of the way I've handled our trials. I admit I didn't know much about housework or training children when we were married, but I set my mind to learn as much as possible, and I think I have succeeded.

We had a tough time paying for our farm—but we did it and meant lots of hard work for me. We have five children—two by my husband's first wife, and three of our own. My husband does not give me any help in the house, and he even discourages the youngsters from doing so. Yet, I have worked in the house and done extra work. He objects to anything I do for sheer enjoyment—such as reading, playing the piano, singing, or just listening to the radio. He is so suspicious of me that I'm not allowed to go to the store unless one of the children comes along. I am never given any money for myself; in fact, I have almost to beg for food and clothing money. Nothing I do pleases my husband and I am about at the end of my rope. There's probably no concrete advice you can give me, but I'd like your viewpoint, anyway.

WIFE AT 17

ANSWER: To my regret I had to shorten your very long letter to essentials. It is a fine letter with one of the best accounts of whole-hearted co-operation and successful hurdling of obstacles I have read. You entered marriage with everything against you, yet you have succeeded in accomplishing wonders. After an acquaintance of only two months, you married a man more than twice your age. You were only 17, too young for marriage under even ideal conditions.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it proper to state on the invitation the length of time the guests are expected to stay at a wedding reception?
A. The hours are never stipulated on reception invitations. Guests are expected to leave as soon as possible following the departure of the bride and bridegroom.

Q. What amount should be given as a fee to a clergyman for a house christening?
A. This, like the fee for a wedding, is determined by the means of the parents.

Q. Should a woman refer to her husband as "Mr. Carter" when talking with an acquaintance?
A. It is much better to refer to him as "my husband," even when talking with a stranger.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

ERROR OF OMISSION
East did nothing conspicuously wrong in the following hand, but neither did he rise to the occasion.

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable:
♠ J 10 7 3
♥ A 8
♦ A 5 3
♣ K 8 2 2

♠ Q 8 6
♥ Q 9 7 4
♦ K J 9 4
♣ 10 6

♠ A K 9 5 4
♥ K 10
♦ A 6 2
♣ A 5 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

West, disinclined to guess among the suits in which he had potential tricks, opened his top club. South won the trick in his own hand and cashed the A-K of spades. When the non-break came to light, he cashed the two hearts and the club king, then led a third round of clubs in the hope that that suit would break 3-3.

As may be seen, this was a futile hope on South's part—but something equally favorable transpired. East, thrown in with the club, continued the suit, and when South ruffed, West was fixed.

West did not over-ruff—he discarded a heart—but South was not to be denied. He forced West on lead with the queen of trumps, and West had the dubious choice of leading away from his diamond king or giving declarer a ruff-and-discard.

East should not have been so quick to lead the last round of clubs—he should have analyzed exactly what was apt to develop. Surely, he could see that with the last club played, the hand would be automatically stripped for the declarer. Thus, East should have shifted to diamonds for the express purpose of keeping his partner out of the impending throw-in play.

1904 1954

In honour of their Golden Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett Mutch will be at home to their friends on Tuesday, June 22, 1954, from 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. and from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M.

Reception at 185 Euston Street.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

— G.H.M. —
MAKE a dive for these SWIM SUITS, fellows! They're so good fitting, so good looking and so comfortable that you'll want to make your leisure time at the beach last just twice as long. The Men's Wear Department at Holman's in Summerside has a really super selection of smart and handsome SWIM SUITS from which to make your choice. All are well made, all have inner linings and supports, and the sizes are from 30 to 42. For the non-swimmer, there's the "Marksway" Safety Suit in a variety of colors, priced \$3.95; then there are Suits of pure Nylon in a pleasing fawn shade, they're boxer style and are priced 4.95; if you prefer jockey style—you may choose your favorite color in elastic satin priced either 3.95 or 2.90. Along with the Swim Suits in the Men's Wear I noticed some big, fluffy Man sized BEACH TOWELS—these are just dandy because they have a zipper pocket for your suits and are in solid white—nothing feminine about them, the price is just 1.95. Come in today—our Swim Season is short enough and you'll want to make the most of it. Stock up on your Swim needs and enjoy a real holiday at the beach; the Men's Wear has exactly what you want!



WOMEN

Page 8 The Guardian Saturday, June 19, 1954

Buyers from World-Over See Moderately-Priced Br. Fashions

(By Muriel Narraway)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, (CP)—Moderately-priced winter fashions styled for markets at home and abroad have been unveiled in the seventh Fashion Fortnight, the first sponsored by British manufacturers without government aid.

The event, inaugurated in 1948, attracted hundreds of buyers from around the world. The top designers who cater to the higher income brackets will show their wares in late July.

Biggest fashion interest of the Fortnight's display lay in the huge cape collars and outside sleeves shown in loose and fitted coats. Most collars came below the shoulders, following the recent spate of cut-away necklines. They ranged from check boy numbers, consisting of Peter Pan collars of fur set against mandarin neckbands of coat material, to cape styles at most waist deep.

Tailored winter suits with classic lines had Quaker collars tipped with fur and fur-topped slit pockets. Many were buttoned from jacket neck to skirt hem and worn with matching swagger coats having straight fullness and big sleeves tucked into narrow cuffs.

Sleeves widened from raglan shoulders to end in folds of material tucked into deep tight cuffs. Some slimmer than batwing shoulders until they seemed too narrow for the deep collars.

Squared collars, rounded or pointed collars were trimmed with beaver or persian lamb. One loose coat in parchment white wool, but toned from pocket height to throat had a persian lamb collar in donkey brown coming almost to the waist.

Coat styles were fitted princess lines with full swirling skirts, fitted to a Paris-style corselet waist, or loose, straight and buttoned to the throat. Wrap-around tent coats are out and belts around at a premium.

BUTTONED AT WAIST
Many princess coats are buttoned only at the waist. A black paratheta with flouncing lines had deep, square collar covered in white ermine. Ermine extended down front lapels that stretched to a double-breasted waist fastening.

White arctic fox trimmed the front and collar of a loose coat in white and gold tissue lame with deep dolman sleeve. Many cheaper coats were trimmed with fur fabrics.

The most striking models were any—and leopard-printed pile fabrics in black and white, styled in princess lines. These fabrics also had light browns and whites. Materials were light and not as hairy as last winter's. No velvet was used, even for trimmings. Soft ede took the place of velvet trimmings. Colors included sapphire and turquoise blues alternating with light browns and whites. Rough tweeds were at minimum and came in grey mixtures.

equally well in a crooked drift, but it pleases the heart of this farm. Continued on page 9

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

A gentle June breeze scented and warm, favored the potato-planting of this farm today. Where was it born? In some strange hinterland of place to the west—back of the lovely greens of the woodlands on that hilltop and beyond the little brooks, that flicking jewels from the sunshine in passing laugh their way through flower-strewn meadows and cool ferny dells. Beyond sizable rivers that bear their tides in from the sea to consort maybe with the over-flow of some quiet millstream. On it for us, now bound inland, is carried sometimes we fancy—the pleasant tang of that brine.

The sun was warm on the shoulders of the three—the man and two boys, who dropped the seed along the marked lines they followed in some succession in that patch of field up the rise from the barnyard. . . . And coming once to the doorway to watch, we recalled the first time we became acquainted with this then-strange method of planting. How different it was to drop the seed along these shallow marks instead of in the deeper open place of the furrow as left by the plow! The latter refreshingly cool to the feet of children in their first freedom from the confining boots of winter.

"I wonder if I might take off my shoes—it's so hot" the little lad came indoors in the afternoon to voice his complaint. And a wide smile spread as, quickly shedding them, he was off running lightly to rejoin the others in the field. . . . The three did we say? Forgetting to count James who on the hill behind the team covered the planted seed! With his usual precision he would do this, not that the potatoes would not grow

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