

HAPPENINGS

J. Clifford Gorman and family have returned to St. John's Newfoundland. Mrs. Gorman and three boys, Joey, Sean and baby Michael, had been visiting with Mr. Gorman's parents, Mr. J. Emmet and Mrs. J. P. Lanz at dinner.

G. E. Harten entertained at a dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Baker at Luncheon, Rev. and Mrs. T.H.B. Sorenson at dinner. Leuit. Col. and Mrs. F. B. Conrad at dinner, and Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Lanz at dinner.

Miss Florence Owen, who has been visiting at Mrs. and Mrs. Colin Quinn and baby James in Toronto, returned Tuesday evening. Miss Selma Owen, R.N., came from New York to join the family at this pleasant meeting.

The regular meeting of Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Miss Helen Cox on Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. J. O. Horn by presided over the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mould have returned to spend the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida. They will return the first of May. Mr. Mould is spending the winter at his first stop in Cornwall, Ontario. Their daughter Mrs. Ronald Macdonald and Mrs. Maxwell took up their parents at that point and made it to Messina, New York for a one week visit.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Aha! We Surely Solved That Cryptoque Puzzle!

"Friend still here, Ellen?" Fried Sparrow twinkled from the window. "How's the weather?"

ket behind the stove the morning after. He looked puffy and miserable then."

"Oh yes," we replied with a smile. "How's the weather?"

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St. Peter's Cathedral Elects W. A. Officers

The annual meeting of St. Peter's Cathedral evening W. A. was held on Monday, November 25th at 8:00 p.m. Most encouraging reports of the year's activities was given by the retiring president, Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Mission work will resume again in January of 1958. At present all members are busily engaged in needle work, preparing for the annual tea and Bazaar to be held next month, Dec. 4th.

Among the many donations were the usual shipment of handmade garments and articles for the Gordon Residential Indian School, Sack, The United Thank Offering, Extra cent a week, and Sunday School by Radio.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Smith for her freshening efforts that are so outstanding the past two years.

Dame Leslie Whatley Is The Guest Of Honour

In Honour the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. T.W.L. Prowse entertained at a reception last evening at Government House.

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MR. AND MRS. HARRY MacNEVIN

50th Wedding Anniversary Is Pleasantly Observed

On October 24, 1957, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacNevin of 37 Broad observed the fifth anniversary of their wedding day. They passed the day quietly at their home with dinner at noon for immediate members of their family.

During the evening they were pleasantly surprised when fifty-five relatives and friends gathered to celebrate with them on this happy occasion.

The dining room was decorated with gold and white streamers and wedding bells and bouquets of mixed autumn flowers. A three-tier wedding cake, decorated in gold and white colors, topped with golden slipper and antique wedding ring ornaments and flanked by gold colored candles formed the centre piece for the dining table.

Addresses were read on behalf of the family by Mrs. Ira Dennis and Mrs. Wilfred MacDougall. Presentation of a Westminster chrome clock was made by Lore MacNevin on behalf of the children and grandchildren. A hand-

colored painting of Government House in Charlottetown was presented by Mrs. Mary MacKinnon on behalf of the MacEachern sisters and brothers and a gold colored wool blanket was presented by Mrs. Wilfred MacDougall on behalf of the MacNevin sisters and brother.

A number of individual gifts and messages from other relatives and friends were presented by Mrs. Ross MacWilliams and Mrs. Fred MacKinnon.

Mr. Russell Rogers extended the good wishes of the community and a poem written by Mrs. Russell Rogers expressed the good wishes and congratulations of all friends and neighbors present at the gathering. Further remarks were made by Rev. Heber Keen and Mr. John Herlihy.

Mr. MacNevin responded on behalf of himself and Mrs. MacNevin. He expressed his pleasure at having so many of his relatives and friends present, and his appreciation for their good wishes and gifts.

MARY HAWORTH

Emphatic Sulker Causes Gloom To Everyone Near

Dear Mary Haworth—Doe and I have been married 13 years, but especially the last year her independence, split second decisions and general vituperation. But during our marriage I've learned that she is not so much independent as domineering and grasping.

We both hold excellent jobs and command very good salaries. We are too busy to worry a three-bedroom apartment in a better residential section. We've never stinted on furniture, clothes, vacations, etc., but for the past two years we've argued about everything—especially my wish to have a quiet working and make a real home.

Doe doesn't want to quit her job which brings her in contact with men of influential type who stimulate her. She says if she quits she'd be reduced to entering the swarms of my colleagues. I'm a milk staler here, but I'm a milk staler here.

She prepares my dinner each night with an air of wifely duty. I return to the bedroom with a book while I eat, then emerges and has her meal, still with the book in hand. The staler is only a small part of what I'll do to "fork over" before she forgives me.

Doe has two sisters. One is a nurse with several children and an alcoholic husband. Doe is very generous with her and visits her often, but won't allow her to bring the brood to visit. The other sister, a married woman, they say has three children, they are invited over weekly. This sister is one that did an irreparable wrong in striking Doe—a thing no woman can forget.

Four months is a long time to be under such emotional strain.

SULKING NO SOLUTION
Dear D. D.—A person in his or her right mind, who indulges in protracted sulking for punitive purposes, is misbehaving at least as badly as the person who strikes a blow in sudden anger.

Indeed, from the perceptive viewpoint of perfect justice, or perfect judgment, the deliberate sulker's long-term offence against clarity may be worse than a sudden furious blow such as such as your wife holds against me. We must assume that a job and a milk staler and breadwinner willingness to give still more, as the price of peace with her. Apparently she isn't so broken by the hurt of infidelity that she doesn't know how to turn it to profit in her scale of values.

It is a most relevant remark that a continuing attitude of sulkiness, such as Doe's been going for months, could be symptomatic of emotional strain—since such icy withdrawal from a staler's interchange with another is characteristic of anger, and pursued vindictively.

Doe's sulking is a depressive code, betray the sulker into self-induced sickness of mind. Possibly this is Doe's predicament at the present time.

SEIZES EXCUSE
I might also mention that this type of sickness is infectious in the sense that persons obliged to live at close range with the emphatic sulker—persons at whom the sulking is aimed—can't help being affected morally by it. It imparts a gloom to the atmosphere.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Your husband features for punch or garden can be preserved in this very clean and dry. It is easy to use and will keep your punch or garden white. Allow each unit to dry thoroughly, then store the

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