

## HAPPENINGS

**Mrs. Daral G. MacLean** and **Mrs. Dana Victoria, P. E. I.**, left recently for a month long visit to France.

**Mrs. and Mrs. Keith Thompson** were tendered a housewarming at their new home at New Annapolis when the Thompson family gathered to present them with an electric clock. Charles Bealisto made a few introductory remarks and Mrs. Herbert Simmon made the presentation. A social hour with a dainty lunch followed.

**Miss George Kennedy, R.N.**, Truro, spent the week weekend at her home at Kennington.

**Mr. Frederic Bernard** left by air on Friday to return to Froisher Bay after spending the past ten days at his home at Kennington.

**Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Cooke** have returned to their home at Kennington after visiting relatives and friends in Boston, Toronto and other points and touring in the New England States.



MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER G. SINCLAIR

## Young Couple Pledge Vows In Ceremony At Trinity United

Trinity United Church, Summerside, was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Margot Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. MacDougall, was united in marriage with Alexander G. Sinclair, son of Mr. John Sinclair and the late Mr. Sinclair of St. Catharines, Ontario. Dr. L.P. Archibald performed the ceremony. The officiating minister, the Rev. Dr. J. H. MacDougall, presented the bride with a ring. The bride wore a gown of white tulle with a long train and a large veil. The groom wore a dark suit. The ceremony was held in the church at 11 o'clock. The bride and groom were accompanied by their parents and other relatives. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom will reside at 1111 Main Street, Summerside. The bride is a graduate of the University of Toronto. The groom is a graduate of the University of Toronto. The bride and groom are both employed in Summerside. The bride and groom are both members of the Trinity United Church. The bride and groom are both members of the Trinity United Church. The bride and groom are both members of the Trinity United Church.

## IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Duck Aspic Can Provide Glamour Touch For Buffet

It was a glorious autumn day about lunch time. There came a knock on the test-kitchen door. The hostess was assisted in providing entertainment by the following: Mrs. David L. McNeil and Mrs. J. W. Sheen. Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Lynn Moore assisted in serving refreshments.

The "Thankoffering" service of the United Church Women of St. James United Church on Sunday, October 14 at 7:00 p.m. with a large congregation attending.

The guest speaker was Rev. Henry Y. Park Royal United Church in Parkdale. Mrs. L. Coffin, organist, accompanied Mrs. A. Wightman and Mrs. D. Coffin, of Montague, who rendered two vocal duets.

After the service lunch was served to the guests by members of the church at the home of Mrs. A. H. Smallwood.



## A PREVIEW OF "FASHIONS FOR FALL"

Mrs. Maurice Blake (left) and Mrs. Alfred MacNeil (right) are shown wearing two of the gowns that will be shown this evening when the ladies branch of the Charlottetown Curling Club stage the annual "Fashions For Fall."

Mrs. Blake's gown of white brocade features interesting back details in black and emerald insets in the softly draped skirt. Mrs. MacNeil's gown is of emossed taffeta in a cranberry red shade. The show

is being held tonight and again tomorrow evening, and clothes for all occasions will be shown by the sixteen models who are participating in the show. The co-ordinator of the "Fashions For Fall" are Mrs. Arthur Roper and Mrs. Wes Storey.

It was a lovely time of wear, with its soft colorings spread far and wide on the valley. No other season lies more beautifully on it, surpassing as it does now in loveliness, even the generous blessings of spring.

To the right of us, runs a unbroken reach of fir and spruce, like an opened book of dark green velvet draped along the slope beyond this, and to the left of us, colors flame brightly amidst a life green, and before us the glory of the maple grove is ours.

Mama Starling, picked up a sere willow leaf, fingered it gently and sighed. Then she looked away to the hilltop where a ditzie band of her lilt and kin were settled momentarily in a meadow. She let the leaf fall, and drawing up a corner of her dark apron, wiped away a tear.

"Did you not find that lost pipe?"

"Yes, we found that. It's just that," she eyed a plane in flight. "I'm always like this when I have to migrate. I can't help it. We've had a happy summer. And it's a long road, we must go—yes, a long, long road."

"How did your wash dry, Eileen?"

"It's fine. It's now in his day's end."

And not waiting for our reply he offered, "We got a few few strokes throbbed. But all in this wasn't much of a harvest-day."

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Bedtime Story Fills Small Boys' Heart With Dreams

It happened that we were with the two younger children of the house across the lane, when we were present by pillows this evening.

"It's warm, and soft-like," Alex offered, with a pleased smile, of the new blanket beneath which he curled in his crib in the same room, Peter, begged us to "Come, sit here, and read!" indicating the neat rockers nearby. And we came, and read to them from the story of Rainbow Valley. And it was quite beyond the understanding of the younger lad, nevertheless, there in the quiet, the reading was apparently a satisfying, comforting thing, to him, so that we found we were presently left with an audience of one.

"There," he said, when at length we reached a favorable stopping-place, "we'll have to leave those Rainbow Valley children for tonight."

Alex nodded. "Perhaps you'll agree, 'though' he smiled, "I could listen to that story all night. I like it so much. But you've settled already more comfortably. I think I'd better get to sleep now. I have to clean out the rabbits' hutch in the morning. And that's something that has been bothering me: what to do with those two animals when I'm cleaning it? Oh well, I'll find some way the morning, it's likely."

Did he, we wondered, as we came down stairs from the bedroom, give over his cares entirely to Heaven, and thus let a young peasant deal with his beast? Or resigning them, continue as he does some of our grown-up, to worry over our problems, until sleep, that blessed thing, falls out away from us every last care?

A washday this was. Not one, however, of clean-cut wind, and continuing sun, but alternating shadow and sun. Nevertheless it allowed the washed pieces to be dry. And no rite of housekeeping is more precious to a housewife than that which orverts her to gather them in clean, and dry, and fragrant, from the Monday's line.

It was Mama Starling, with a smile, who chatted this morning. She is a smart little lady, though one, we imagine, who takes her days too seriously.

She was sweeping her doorstep when we came to spread

## MARY HAWORTH

### Mother Of Twins Should Let Lives Run Separately

Dear Mary: I am the mother of twins, a boy and a girl who have just turned two. My problem is this: They are always receiving gifts as they are the only grandchildren of both sides of the family. Usually whoever gives to one gives to both.

However, there is one exception—a close relative, who is god-mother to the girl. She buys gifts only for the girl, claiming she can't afford to buy for both (which isn't true, I know). This hurts me very much and my son cries when he hands his sister a "happy birthday" gift in his presence, with none for him.

It is too young to understand why his sister is favored by her, when it is his birthday also.

What can be done about this? Distantly or otherwise? I am at a point where I feel I should not give the gifts from the girl's godmother, and not let her wear or use them.

The boy's godmother, who is just a family friend, always brings a little gift for the girl, so there is no jealousy or hurt feelings. Can you please help a hurt mother and son? Sincerely, C.S.

Dear G.F.: This is a case of not calling a black, I think. If the girl's godmother heart of the expansiveness of heart or understanding of children's five matching gifts to the twins in their birthday, that's her business.

You are being equally limited by understanding when you cast yourself in the child-role, figuratively, and put up a bowl at the table. You are not being yourself with your small son's distress and arguing a case of injury and outrage to equal his.

Faced with the difficulty you describe, a reasonably mature, sensible, ungrasping mother would plan to keep the peace despite the parsimonious godmother's blundering.

How? Simply by having said

at hand (on a closet shelf or in a drawer), a consolation gift for the boy—of about the same quality or character that the girl's godmother usually brings.

Thus, as the godmother bestows her single gift upon her godchild, mama may produce from up her sleeve its diplomatic equivalent—saying, in effect, "Here, Bobby, my kind fairy left this for you, to match sister's present from Auntie May."

Such an explanation is appropriate only to a very young audience, of course. So don't settle down to make a family tradition of hair-splitting concern about a fifty-fifty division of birthday spoils.

The twins should be weaned as quickly as possible, after they reach the age of reason (around 8 years) of the notion that their life experience, or their treatment by society, is going to be identical.

If you yourself weren't a mother, blessed giving, you might already have turned it to good, not educationally, by gently assuaging your son's dismay with the wise sympathetic explanation that we all live to learn that other persons sometimes get certain things that we don't get—M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: Please tell me if it is correct to send flowers when an infant dies. Also, if it is correct to include singing in the funeral service at the grave side. I have been told that both the flowers and the singing are wrong—C.C.

Dear C.C.: Hymn singing is a manifestation of faith, mercy and flowers are part of the language of love. So I can't believe they are out of place as part of the funeral rites, when, as an infant dies. I think your criticism is advertising their lack of wisdom, charity and sophistication—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interviews. Write her in care of The Guardian.

- Rinse duckling inside and out. Season with salt.
- Place in pot with onion, carrots, celery, parsley, cloves, peppercorns and bay leaf.
- Add wine and vinegar. Add enough water to cover bird.
- Bring to a boil; cover; slow-cook until tender, from 1 to 1½ hours.
- Drain. Save broth and clear it to make aspic; directions follow.
- Prepare aspic as directed. Remove skin; cut duckling in 4 portions.
- Arrange duck portions on a platter.
- Decorate with pickle slices at each end and the carrots that were cooked with the duck and sliced on each side; center with sliced hard-cooked egg stuffed with pimiento "stars" or dots.
- Refrigerate 4 hours to become firm. Garnish with fresh parsley or cress.

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## Margate W. I. Holds Meeting

Twelve members of Margate W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Keith Ward for the October meeting.

The president, Mrs. D. R. Baker, opened the meeting with a prayer, followed by the Mary Stewart collect. Roll call was answered with one dozen squares as other home cooking.

Mrs. Mary Lynn MacDougall, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Marlene Smith of Sarnia, Ontario was bridesmaid. They were dressed identically in street length gowns of tangerine crystal charm with matching net head bands. They carried baskets with autumn leaves, wheat, corn cobs and champagne shade 'mums.

Lieutenant John Benson of Halifax, N.S. was best man and Messrs. William J. MacDougall, brother of the bride, and Gary Dillon of Halifax, N.S. ushered the guests to their seats.

Mrs. MacDougall chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of silk brocade with brown mink trim, matching accessories and a sorsage of tangerine carnations.

The reception was held at Lake View Lodge, Cavendish.

For the honeymoon trip to Ontario and Quebec, the bride travelled in a cocoa colored double knit suit with beige accessories and a corsage of tangerine carnations.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Sinclair will reside at Brentwood Apartments, Oliver Street in Halifax, N.S. where the former is with the R.C.N. The bride recently graduated in nursing from the Victoria General Hospital has since received her R.N. degree.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole, Mr. Charles MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Wymon J. Gifford of Halifax, N.S.; Miss Anna MacMillan of Dartmouth, N.S.; Miss Elaine Ross, Miss Marilyn Hammond of Brookfield, N.S.; Miss Marilyn Morse of Middleton, N.S.; Miss Frances MacLeod of Weymouth, N.S.; Miss Jean MacLeod of New Glasgow, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. William MacLean and David of Kennington; Mr. and Mrs. George MacMillan of New Dominion.

(Photo by Heckberts)

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