

Supreme in Quality "SALADA" TEA

Stanley Godfrey Married In Toronto

St. John's Anglican Church, Norway, decorated with bronze and white streamers, was the setting for a pretty New Year's Day wedding, when Helene Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pelestad, of West Hill, was united in matrimony to Stanley Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Godfrey, of Georgetown. In the absence of the Rev. Brisley Brown, the service was performed by the Rev. Horace Whatmough of St. Nicholas Church. The wedding music was played by Mr. W. H. Mould, organist of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Private Robert Pelestad, of the Dufferin and Halton Rifles, was lovely in a gown of white slipper satin, the tightly fitted bodice of which was fastened down the front with tiny buttons, with a small round collar and long skirted, all-the-way sleeves extending to a deep point over the wrists. The long, very full skirt was shirred onto the bodice. Her finger tip veil of white tulle was held in place by a halo of white satin, edged with seed pearls. Her slipper were white satin. She carried a cascade bouquet of deepest red Better Times roses and wore a small gold cross and chain which was loaned to her for the occasion by the mother of the groom.

Mrs. W. T. Richards was her sister's matron, wearing a long, gracefully moulded and draped gown of Salling Blue silk jersey, with halo turban of the same material set off by a blue malines face veil. Her slippers were matching blue satin and

her gloves of eggshell French kid were crushed at the wrist. She carried Briarcliff roses and wore a tiny gold cross and chain.

Mr. Kenneth Milligan was best man.

Following the ceremony the happy couple received a few relatives and very close friends in their new home on Dowling Avenue.

Going away the bride donned an ensemble of black crepe with beige topcoat and hat, and black accessories.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Godfrey, of Georgetown, parents of the groom; Mrs. George Pelestad, of West Hill, mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Chippawa.

SISTER OF MRS. W. G. MARSHALL DIES IN ERIN

Margaret Ellen Robinson, wife of the late Alexander McDonald, and a sister of Mrs. W. G. Marshall, of Georgetown, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ada Short, in Erin, on New Year's Day. She was in her 88th year.

A daughter of the late George Robinson and Almira Lundy, she was born on an Erin Township farm and lived in the community all her life. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by two children, Daniel, of St. Catharines, and George, of Keswick. A brother, George Robinson, lives in Stavley, Alberta, and Mrs. William Graham, Mrs. Ada Short and Miss Florence Robinson, of Erin are sisters.

The funeral took place on Friday, January 3rd, with interment in Erin cemetery.

Personal and Social

Lieut. and Mrs. K. D. Barber and Mary spent the holidays with relatives in Windsor and Essex.

Miss Doris Beesey, of Toronto, was a holiday guest with Miss Hazel Walker last week.

Miss J. Oliver, of Cedarvale School, spent New Year's with relatives in St. Marys.

Mr. C. E. McCreight, of Windsor, attended the funeral last Thursday of his aunt, Mrs. W. C. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude L. McGillivray, Ross and Gail spent the New Year holiday with friends in Kitchener.

A.C.S. J. Hurst, R.C.A.P., who is stationed at the Service Flying Training School, Brantford, Ont., was home for the week-end.

Gnr. Duncan Tost and Gnr. Ken Richardson of the 11-69th Battery, R.C.A., are home on furlough from Sussex Military Camp, Sussex, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McClelland, Shirley and Stanley, of Stratford, spent the day in town last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck.

Gnr. Albert North, of the 16-43rd Battery, R.C.A., now stationed at Sussex Military Camp, Sussex, N.B., is spending a furlough with friends in Glen Williams.

Ken Mackenzie, AC 2, of Dunville Training Centre, was in town last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie.

Miss Helen Devereaux has returned to the University of Toronto after spending two weeks holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devereaux.

Pte. Bruce Harley, who spent last week in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harley, has been transferred from Barriefield Camp, Kingston, to Camp Gordon. He is with No. 7 Coy., 48th Highlanders.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Godfrey attended the wedding of their son, Stanley, to Miss Helene Ivy Pelestad, on New Year's Day. Also present were the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, of Chippawa.

EILEEN LAKE MARRIED AT POWASSAN

Eileen Millmont Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lake, became the bride of Oliver Charles Beley, of Rosseau, in a ceremony performed in St. Mary's Church, Powassan on Saturday, December 28th.

The Rev. A. E. Channing was the officiating clergyman. The wedding music was played by Miss Islay Phillips, and the bride's father sang. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin with black accessories, and corsage of chivalry lace, halo cap embroidered with seed pearls and shoulder-length veil. She carried red roses and bouvardia. Miss Anne Lake attended her sister, wearing a replica of the bride's gown in ice blue satin, with ice blue halo hat. She carried sweetheart roses. The groom, Mr. Lloyd Beley, was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Joseph and George Lake, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the bride's home, the bride's mother receiving in a dress of mayflower sheer with black accessories, and corsage of sweet peas. She was assisted by the groom's mother, wearing navy blue sheer with matching accessories, and corsage of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Beley left on a wedding trip to the southern part of the province. For the wedding the bride wore an alpine rose wood dress, with matching hat, and black seal skin coat. They will reside at Rosseau.

Eileen is a niece of Mrs. A. H. Peiler, of Georgetown, whose brother, Mr. J. B. Lake, is publisher of the Powassan News.

GLEN WILLIAMS WOMAN INJURED

When the car in which she was riding went out of control on the icy Hamilton highway near Aberfoyle last Thursday night, Mrs. George Winfield, Glen Williams, received head cuts and an injured shoulder, and was taken to Guelph Hospital for treatment. The car, skidded into a ditch, broke off a Hydro pole and then crashed into a tree.

Driver of the car was Gnr. Albert North, of Glen Williams, home on furlough from Sussex Military Camp, in New Brunswick, where he is stationed with the 16-43rd Battery, R.C.A. It was his first accident during the sixteen years he has been driving. He escaped injury, as did Mrs. E. Y. Barfaelough and Miss Nancy Hill, the other passengers in the car.

INTERNATIONAL UNIFORM Sunday School LESSON

CHRIST'S VALUATION OF PERSONALITY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1941

GOLDEN TEXT: "Is not life more than meat, and the body than raiment?" Matthew 6: 25.

LESSON PASSAGE: Luke 14: 1-14.

My Lord went forth to conquer with a call
To truth and love and joy, up hill and slope
He gathered forces; wistful women,
In falling years and publicans; the hope
Of great, new things swept village,
town and glen.

They Watched Him, I

Christ lived under observation. This in itself, is a tribute to his unique personality. He was different from others. He both spoke and acted in a distinctive way. His critics followed him, looking for faults, but he did not need to be afraid of their scrutiny. He could say, "Which of you convinceth me of sin?" His purpose was to bear witness to the truth and they could not challenge that. We may still observe Christ at work. We see his presence when missionaries stay in bombed areas in China, or when representatives of the Red Cross take care of refugee children. Every Sunday we have a demonstration of his continued power as millions of people around the earth worship in his name and sing his praises. It is a great joy to read the New Testament and hear again, as for the first time, his words. Through the printed page, we share that life of lives and feel the power of his personality.

He Answered Them, 2 - 6

While the Pharisees were watching Jesus, he was also observing them. He knew their inmost thoughts, their prejudices and their ambitions. When he healed a man suffering from dropsy on the sabbath, the lawyers and Pharisees were shocked. They regarded him as a sabbath-breaker. Jesus answered them by healing the sufferer and letting him go away happy and healthy. That was an answer to them. He healed the man's body, but the Pharisees persisted in their hardness of heart. It is not possible to be as far out of a life, as the Pharisees were. Christ valued people more than things. For him, the heart and head things.

(Continued on page 5)

Mainly for Women

Timely Topics for Women

BY BARBARA BAINES

HOW DO YOU DISPOSE OF YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS?

What are you going to do with your Christmas cards? It is rather a problem, isn't it? You got such a thrill opening them and they looked so gay adorning the mantle or the table in the living-room, but when the tree goes down, the Christmas decorations are taken down, there just doesn't seem to be any place for them.

This year's Christmas cards seemed to be more beautiful, if possible, than ever. Those of the King and Queen, and of Winston Churchill, received in so many homes, will be kept, of course. And those other simple cards bearing the crest of the C.A.S.P., the R.C.A.P., and the R.C.N.V.R., will probably be put away among our cherished possessions—but there still remain all the beautiful Canadian scenes by well-known artists, the quaint old Dickens scenes, and all the cheery modern cards with their fetching array of colours. What can be done with them? It seems wrong somehow to consign them all to the waste-basket.

One friend of mine, whose ideas are more flourishing than her budget, keeps them and uses them for decorating her Christmas parcels the following year. She cuts out the pretty candles, poinsettias and bits of holly, and folds them to make gifts cards, and pastes pretty scenes and other suitable cards on her parcels wrapped in plain red, green or white wrapping paper and very effective they look too. Another friend cuts down her Christmas cards to make bridge talles for informal parties.

Or have you seen the beautiful fire screens that can be made from them? Choose cards that are on a good quality of paper. Cut them in triangles, rectangles, a variety of shapes, to make an old-fashioned crazy-quilt pattern. Glue them to Bristol board or a thin cardboard, being careful to join them neatly. When they are thoroughly dry give them a coat of clear shellac, and when put in the usual frame, you have a lovely and unique fire-screen.

Probably the place beautiful Christmas cards are most appreciated is in the mission schools and lonely districts of the far North. Almost every church sends a bale, containing Christmas cheer, somewhere. Flying careful to join them neatly. When they are thoroughly dry give them a coat of clear shellac, and when put in the usual frame, you have a lovely and unique fire-screen.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Dear Barbara Baines: I have enjoyed your column ever since it first appeared. Especially the book reviews and articles on women's war-work. I have been thinking a lot about what resolutions we Canadian women should make at the beginning of 1941, a year which will no doubt be very important in the history of democracy. The following are the ten I thought would be most helpful to me.

1. To decide what particular thing is of greatest importance to me in the year to come, and set out, with singleness of purpose, to achieve it.
2. To support Canada's war effort in every way it is possible for me to do so.
3. To avoid waste of energy, time or money on non-essentials.
4. To try to think clearly about the problems of the day and avoid spreading rumours or careless tales.
5. To make a special effort to safe-guard my own health and that of my family.
6. To plan my work carefully so I will not be rushing around in confusion, which is hard on the nerves.
7. To be more tolerant of other people's ideas and wishes.
8. Not to judge people until I know all the facts.
9. To try to have more patience and develop a sense of humour when dealing with family squabbles.
10. To greet each of the 365 new days of the year to come with optimism and enthusiasm.

Thank you, Snowball, for your kind marks, and I am sure many of us could well profit by adopting the New Year's Resolutions you have suggested. Perhaps others have some ideas they would like to add to the list. If so, send them along to Barbara Baines, care of this paper, that all our readers may share them.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE LAST TRAIN OUT"

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

E. Phillips Oppenheim has long made international intrigue the setting for his mystery tales, and recent events in Europe have opened up a whole new series of events upon which to draw for material—an opportunity he was not slow to seize.

His latest thriller "The Last Train Out" tells of the perilous days and nights in Vienna at the time of the Anschluss. Leopold Benjamin, a Jewish Viennese philanthropist, owns one of the world's finest art collections. He learns that he is about to have his vast fortune seized, and he is thrown into a Nazi concentration camp, and he flees the country.

Charles Mildenhall, a British agent, and Patricia Gray, Benjamin's secretary, work out a plan to outwit the Nazis and whisk the valuable treasure across the border on the last train out on the eve of war.

There are a host of other characters, Marius Blute, the Finnish man of mystery, the Archduke Sebastian, the fascinating and dangerous Baroness Beatrice von Ballinrode, and others who play a minor though exciting role.

Oppenheim is a superb story-teller and there is no lack of lovely ladies, good food and wine, chivalry, love and mystery to add glamour to his latest novel.

LET ME REMIND YOU

A man should keep his friendships in constant repair. If he does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself alone.

—Samuel Johnson.

NEWS ABOUT FOOD

- Oven dishes not only save time and effort but are also economical. Try this oven dinner on your next busy day.
- Economy Oven Dinner
- Roast Veal
Baked potatoes
Corn and tomato scallop
Rice custard
- Temperature 350 degrees Time 2 hours
- Rub a 3 to 4 pound shoulder roast of veal with fat. Season with salt and pepper. Put in shallow uncovered baking dish to cook. One hour later pit in potatoes to bake.
- To make scallop combine 2 cups tomatoes, 1 1/2 cups corn, 1/2 onion minced, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar in a buttered casserole. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Bake 1 1/2 hours.
- Rice custard—To 2 1/2 cups milk add 2 beaten egg yolks, 1/2 cup sugar and 2 cups cooked rice. Flavour with vanilla and salt to taste. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into baking dish. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake 1 1/2 hours.

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Christie's Creamy CHOCOLATE ROLL ea. 20c	Classic CLEANSER 2 tins 9c
Christie's BUTTER TARTS 2 for 5c	Delicately Perfumed LUX SOAP 2 cakes 9c
Hard Mixed CANDY 2 lbs. 25c	Keen's English MUSTARD 1 tin 14c, 24c, 48c
Doer's CHOCOLATE DROPS 1-lb. 15c	Silve SILVER POLISH tin 13c, 22c
Creams and Jellies or Denver ASSORTED 1-lb. 16c	Kellogg's Pop, Krumbles or RICE KRISPIES 2 pkgs. 23c
Jelly Beans or GUM DROPS 1-lb. 13c	Velvetea or Chateau CHEESE 1/2-lb. pkg. 16c

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