



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE H. MUTTART

## North Tryon Couple Honored On Their Silver Anniversary

In observance of the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Muttart of North Tryon, more than 50 relatives and friends met at their home on Saturday evening to mark the event.

Escorted to decorated seats by Mr. Muttart's brother, John and Mrs. Muttart's sister-in-law, Mrs. Hayden Dixon of Summerside, the celebrants were presented with a variety of gifts, whose accompanying good wishes were read by Mrs. Frank Jardine, Wilmet Valley. An address was also read by Mrs. Jardine which accompanied a special presentation from the two Muttart families.

## MARY HAWORTH

### Sister-In-Law's Letters Infuriate Man To Action

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have always been called a fighting man because I came up the hard way and always had women in my life.

About 12 years ago I married the sweetest blue-eyed blonde, with the nicest disposition, that God ever made.

Her mother and sister opposed our marriage, but as we both were over 40, and each of us had been divorced, we felt that we were sufficiently life-seasoned to make our own decision, right or wrong.

My wife's mother and sister still haven't forgiven her for marrying me. Their attitude is immaterial to me, although I would want to strike back if they tried to hurt her.

Now for my question: Some of the sister's letters to my wife contain cuts and barbs which affect her, psychologically. I don't know what restrains me from taking legal action against the sister, who has some wealth

and brags of it. She calls herself Christian but in my book she's a hypocrite.

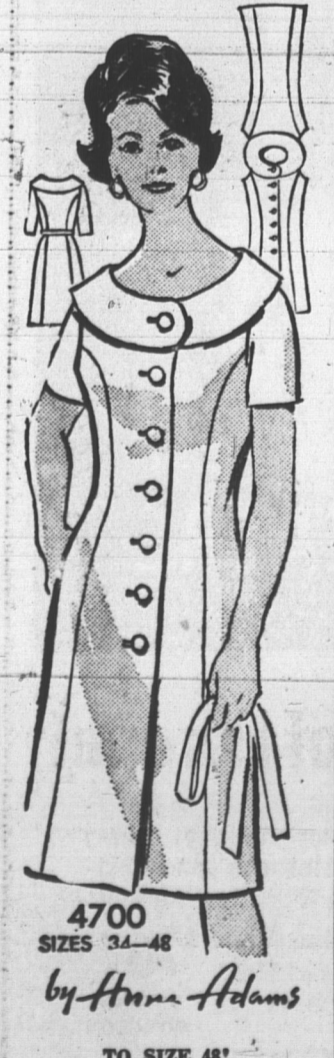
Should I continue to ignore the sister's shafts? Or bear down on her? I ask because I'm nearing the end of the road. Sincerely, A. L.

DEAR A.L.: I have a vague recollection that we discussed this identical family feud in some detail, a few years ago, when you presented much the same picture of, shall we say, cooled-spring antagonism towards your rich sister-in-law.

As I think I told you then, your preoccupation, at that time with the sister-in-law's allegedly disruptive rejecting attitude towards you - an attitude more implied than declared - seemed to concentrate more upon the fact of her money than upon her emotional weight and worth.

It was my impression, I believe, that in marrying your wife, you rather fancied the experience of marrying, at the same time, into a family of wealth and social standing - the mother and sister having a good deal of inherited money at their disposal, it appeared.

And it seemed that although you got married in full knowledge of their cold disapproval



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## HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506

Ruth Foy returned to her home in East Baltic having spent some time visiting with relatives in Ottawa, Ont.

Don Irving, Alberton, who has joined the RCAF, left on Saturday for St. Jean, Que., to begin his basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg MacEwen, York Point and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Lowther, Cornwall, motored to Halifax recently. While there, they visited with Rev. I.J. and Mrs. Walls, Dartmouth and Mrs. (Rev.) W.A. Patterson.

Mrs. Ernest Dunning, Long River, left recently for Bailieboro, Ont., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. James and Mrs. Widdowson. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ernest Cousins, Hunter's River, who will visit relatives in Ontario.

Mrs. Charles MacCormack re-

turned to her home at North Lake having visited with friends and relatives in Boston, Mass. She was accompanied to Boston by Edith Rose, RN, who spent several months with her sister and brothers at Lakeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alvrough have returned to their home in Natick, Mass., after spending a couple of weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Katie Robertson, Kingsboro.

Attending the funeral of the late Mrs. A.W. Humphrey at Kensington on Saturday, from the Mainland were: Rev. Dr. J. W. and Mrs. Barbour, Saint John; Robert Barbour, Dalhousie; Mr. and Mrs. George Barbour, Dartmouth, N.S., and Cst. and Mrs. Max Bowles, Fredericton, N.B.

The weekly lecture on art appreciation by Montefiore Williamson at Confederation Centre is cancelled today because of the holiday.

# Women

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Memories Of Comrades Returned To Mind Today

And now it was a warming wind we met at our front door this morning, one which blew in over the hill to the south. "November is being variable, weather-wise" we commented, "it blows cold and warm." "It's a nice month" Peter smiled. "I like it. It's my birthday month, you know!"

This was an attractive day, one which invited us to wander. Clear to its depths, the stream ran, its wavelets dimpling in the sunshine as in summer. But the goldenrods and asters of the autumn, instead of being mirrored in gold and blue on its surface, were now faded and forlorn. In the distance, the homes of the feathered summer guests, no longer the full and interesting dwellings of that season, were deserted now and loose.

"It wouldn't hurt to put another stick on the fire, Ellen" James says come in under the moonlight from some late chore the whether has turned colder. Yes, it's a Fall night, we have now. Again it's fairly cool."

Aware of this change, we think the piglets will nurse, and then cuddle down close to their mothers in their straw beds. The baby-calf James welcomed this afternoon, will keep warm beside his mother, in the stall.

I enjoy November - a visit of this evening offered. "I like the season with its bare trees in their different shapes and shades. They blend in perfectly with the bleached stubble and pastures, the red of the potato lands and plowed fields. And now the evergreens are pretty, so fresh and green. They give the landscape a cozy appearance."

"In many an instance they shelter the farm-homes. And" we added, "the woods' creatures, the wild things, when cool winds and storms blow." This she remembered "is a good time to choose the Christmas

of the contract, you somehow never came to terms, in your own psychology, with this reality of their stony opposition to you. It was as if you were personally hating a quarrel, in your own mind at least, with them for refusing, implicitly, to embrace you in the first place or to undergo a change of heart afterward.

This interpretation of your perennial "fighting" mood towards them, or towards the sister, raised the question of whether the real source of your continuing anger might be a kind of baffled, possibly unconscious fortune-hunting complex.

I suggested then that if you had married your lovely wife for herself alone, with a whole-hearted devotion untainted by considerations of "family money," your life with her would not be so painfully allergic to the flak of influential in-law criticism.

You would take it in stride, as the peculiar imperfection that happened to attend your positive choice of this philosophically realizing, philosophically that every positive choice in life, towards getting what you want, or trying to, is usually heavily taxed, one way or another.

So, as for what to do about the sister-in-law's barbs, my advice is, ignore them. Or, if you feel you can't, and if your wife suffers from them too, and if impaled by poison arrows, I feel you both should get psychoanalytic help, in freeing yourselves from childish vulnerability to unkind words from neurotic, unkind persons.

Your idea of taking legal action is nonsense, probably chiefly inspired by an obscure vengeful wish to punish the sister for being rich - if your wife finds the letters depressing, why doesn't she terminate the correspondence by returning them unopened to the sender??

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

Tree, just to know where to find one, when the season comes by. "And how soon it will come! There's no last to the Fall days we said."

This afternoon, we walked with Alex and Peter and James, who happened to have a breathing spell then from his chores and a young lady guest of the day, down along the near meadow, which dips to the low of the valley. We crossed to the far side of the stream by way of a spanning plank between banks, and then, to the children's delight, opened the quaint half-door and entered the mill.

There is no pleasant hum of "the grinding" there now. "No golden heap of toll. No white sacks of any grist. No dusty miller to greet one. No sound of wagon-wheels, nor hoofbeats along the old millroad. Our voices echoed loquaciously."

For James, this is a building filled with story and legend and memories, story and legend of his forebears, memories of a boyhood, which spent away too soon. Faces, names of comrades if then, some no longer spared to walk the earthy paths of others still living separated by distances, returned to mind, in scenes and tales of his youth. "More-tell us more!" the children will beg him to continue.

Presently this November day will be only a memory. It too will be "As a tale that has been told."

### Alberton WMS Attend Service

Alberton Presbyterian WMS held their annual Thanksgiving offering service last Sunday evening. A. R. Murray, catechist, conducted the worship and spoke on the missionary endeavors of the church, especially of the work done in pioneer days at home and abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacLennan of West Cape rendered two duets "Search Me" and "Drifting". They were accompanied by Mrs. Donald Matheson of O'Leary.

Congregational hymns were sung with Mrs. L. L. Wilkie as organist, and offering was received by Mrs. Harold Home and Margaret Forsyth.

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To take advantage of this service, all you have to do is plan meals consisting of foods that need the same general baking temperature and approximately the same cooking time.

Whether a whole meal is being prepared in the oven, or whether a cake or other food is baked, full use of the oven heat can be made.

Foods such as baked applesauce, or baked custards, baked stewed prunes or pears, or baked squash or pumpkin for a subsequent meal can often be prepared in advance when the oven is in use for other foods.

Vegetables can always be boiled in the oven. Beans can be baked, potatoes cream-baked. Quick breads, gingerbread or plain cake, or pie crust shells can be baked; oatmeal and other cereals cooked for breakfast. Bread can be dried into Melba toast, crackers crisp—all by taking full advantage of the oven while it is in use. Careful use saves considerable fuel.

Utensils: Casseroles of earthenware, glass or pottery, or heatproof pie plates, and glass cake pans may be used in the oven. Custard cups or shirred-egg dishes of pottery or glass are invaluable. Well-made enamelware, heavy iron and heavy aluminum utensils are also suitable.

Temperature: The time of cooking and the temperature with which the type of food is cooked. In general, a temperature range of 350 to 400 degrees F is ideal to use in preparing oven meals. Any foods that can be cooked within that temperature range are suitable to cook together at one time in the oven.

TOMORROW'S OVEN DINNER  
Egg Salad Swedish  
3-Meat Loaf of Ground Beef, Veal, Pork Brown Sauce Pan-Roast Potatoes Baked Seasoned Whole Tomatoes Baked Swedish Almond Apple Cake or Bowl of Pears and Grapes Coffee or Tea Milk

Measurements level; recipes for 6

EGG SALAD SWEDISH  
1 small hard iceberg lettuce washed, drained, cut in 6 wedges  
3 canned pimientos, halved  
6 anchovy fillets  
3 hard-cooked eggs, cut in quarters  
6 slices pickled beets (home-made or canned)  
12 bread-and-butter pickle slices  
6 radishes, cleaned, tender leaves retained  
6 scallions, cleaned, (4" long)

1/2 c. not-sweet French dressing  
Arrange the salad individually as follows: Place a wedge of lettuce in center of salad plate. On this, arrange 1/4 a pimiento; top with an anchovy fillet.

Around each wedge of lettuce arrange 2 sections hard-cooked egg, 1 slice pickled beet, and 2 bread-and-butter pickle slices. Garnish smartly with a radish and scallion. Pass the not-sweet French dressing.

SWEDISH ALMOND APPLE  
1/2 c. butter or margarine, room-soft  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 c. sugar

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## Mr. And Mrs. Willard Moase Observe Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moase celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on October 28th, at their home in South Granville.

Approximately 60 guests gathered with the couple to enjoy with them this happy occasion. Several useful gifts were presented by relatives and friends, and congratulatory verses and best wishes were received.

The evening was spent with singing, and music was rendered by Beulah Moase of Summerside. Refreshments were later served by close relatives.

## Annual Reports Presented At St. Mark's WA Meeting

Mrs. Lorne Silliker was hostess at her home at Kensington to the members of St. Mark's Anglican WA at the annual meeting on Friday evening, November 5.

The president, Mrs. Elmer Moase, presided and reported on the activities of the group month by month during the past year. She paid tribute to those who through disability or for other reasons are not able to attend meetings, but who help in any way they can. The president asked that "we go forward together" and said, "we can all pray, we can all learn, we can all work, we can all give in proportion to our resources, as servants of Christ, doing His will from the heart."

The nominating committee, Mrs. Elmer Paynter and Mrs. Harold Mill brought in a slate of officers which included few changes from last year. This was accepted by the meeting.

The meeting opened with the service of worship from the Living Word.

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All officers reported on the year's work, secretary, Mrs. Albert Stafford; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Moase; social service secretary, Mrs. Harold Mill; refuge and flower fund, Mrs. H.L. Howard; cards and prayer partner, Mrs. Ernest Mill; dress, Mrs. Cecil Mill; Living Message, Mrs. J.K. Pidgeon; education and cent-a-week, Mrs. David Melniss; Thankoffering, Mrs. Elmer Paynter; church calendars, Mrs. Nelson Paynter and birthday box, Mrs. J.G. Townsend.

Mrs. J.K. Pidgeon invited the members for the December meeting to be held at 2 p.m. sharp on Wednesday, December 1, test word "eat", devotion to be led by Mrs. Ernest Mill. Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Planning a card party? Sprinkle baking soda in the bottom of ash trays which automatically blacks out cigarettes completely and leaves no stale smoke smell.

A few moth balls in the garbage can eliminates insects and odor.

Eliminate white streaks on chocolate cakes by dusting the pans with cocoa instead of flour.

RECORD SET  
MONTREAL (CP)—Last summer set a record for airline traffic across the North Atlantic, the International Air Transport Association reported Wednesday. During the six months from April 1 to Sept. 30, 1965, its members airlines carried 2,490,222 revenue passengers—18.7 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1964.

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