[AR]SENAULT-GALLANT WEDDING

[an]d Mrs. Joseph Alicde Ar[senault] were married July 23, [in] St. Augustine Church, [...] The bride is the former [M]ary Eileen Gallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallant, Oyster Bed Bridge. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Arsenault, Cape Egmont. Photo by Heckbert Studio, Summerside.

[MA]RY HAWORTH

[G]irl Warmly Defends [P]roper Office Parties

[M]ary Haworth—Now that [so]phisticate secretaries have [their] say, storming against [use of] first names in offices, [th]at the other side should [have equ]al time.

[I] argue that it has a de[grading] effect, subtle or gross. [I fai]l to see how calling fel[low work]ers by their first names [sabo]tage efficiency. It takes [less time] to say Jane than to say [...]es—so the use of first [...] more streamlined, if

[...]t took 30 minutes longer [...] business associate by [he]r first name, still I'd [...] Why? Because a per[son will w]ork better and more [willing]ly, taking more inter[est in her] job, in a friendly at[mosphere]

[...]ality and disrespectful [...] are two different things. [As l]ong as this difference is [...]d, and avoided, inform[ality bel]ongs in business.

[...] the slam at office part[ies, t]here is nothing bawdy, [...] or even rowdy about [them u]nless the individual [make]s them that way. Parties [...] as "ribald" as the char[acters p]resent.

[PARTIE]S DEFENDED

[Many o]ffices have a staff party [each y]ear, so that workers [...] over dinner and a few [hours aw]ay from the office rou[tine ...] get to know one an[other in] less businesslike cir[cumstanc]es.

[After] months of the rush and [...] a busy office, I am [...] for our annual Christ[mas part]y—for the few hours [of rel]axing and celebrating, [...] and drink, with my fel[low empl]oyes.

[Natur]ally, wives are ex[cluded fr]om these parties not by [...], but for economy's [sake. Not] everybody can afford [to pay fo]r scores of people at a [...] quite a few office [parties mu]st be paid for by the [employees t]hemselves.

[I a]ssure you that inform[ality is not] going to ruin the busi[ness worl]d. It has become a [...] place, where a worker [can talk] with the boss about the [...] the day; and where people work together in a more co-operative spirit, due to a lessening of the binding "formality" of yesteryear. Respectfully, B. B.

Dear Mary Haworth — I agree so heartily with your recent correspondents, who feel that first names don't belong in an office, that I am writing to a newspaper for the first time, to add my opinion.

I hope that a number of employers — especially in the lower governmental end of things—will read this outcry, against what I feel is an emotionally undermining and humiliating experience for a young woman.

Why must those in higher ratings address a woman in the lower echelons by her first name, while expecting her to address them as Mr. So-andSo or Dr. So-and-So? It is not only condescending, but also thoroughly enraging to the worker thus addressed.

FIERCE APPEAL

After a number of years, in which I have had to put up with this demeaning kind of work experience, I now make the following appeal: Consider our sense of self-respect too. Address us by our formal name — as Miss or Mrs. Smith. Even if we aren't yet out of our teens, still this proper concession to the dignity of our worker status will get best results.

I don't belong to a minority group, racially or culturally; and I am not a clerk or typist. If I were, I imagine my morale would be even more disturoed. Sincerely yours, F. C.

Dear Ladies—As you see, the subject arouses deep feelings. And as of today, the score stands even—an equal number of letters for and against the use of first names in business offices, with women doing the voting. Most of the combatants write from Eastern cities—so perhaps this new "informal" trend hasn't penetrated to the midwest, the far west and the deep south yet.

M. H.

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

A TRIBUTE

[...]y's Church at Souris" [...]e of the following in[...]em. It is written by [Mari]e L. Weldon, New York [who] spends her summers [in the pr]ovince.

[G]od reared this sun [...] hill,
[...] you in His mind,
[...] then, Mary, you would
[...]ssed by mankind.

[...]n white clouds would [...] veil,
[...]k this far blue sky,
[...]d an ocean at your
[...] gulls wheel and cry.

[...] who glimpsed the Fa[...]ian
[...]red you in stone
[...] earthy redness seems
[...]'s very own.

[C]oncord! God and man
[...]eled for your shrine
[...] graciousness
[...]d in live.

[...] your Son in beauty
[...] have your ceased
[...]h those who come to
[...]istic feast.

—Marie L. Weldon
August 21, 1958

RAISE SUNKEN FNT

QUEBEC (CP) — Removal of 125 tons of high explosives from a ship which sank off the Island of Orleans three years ago has been completed, it was announced Thursday by the department of transport. The Ragueneau sank in 80 feet of water 1,800 feet off the wharf at St. Jean, on the island, Oct. 23, 1955. She carried 125 tons of explosives in water-tight cases and because of this was declared a menace to navigation. The Ragueneau sank after colliding with the Swiss freighter Sunamelia.

HOT SPOT

In the sun thermometers have climbed to as high as 189 degrees Fahrenheit in Iraq.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

Screened Porch Ideal For Family Breakfasts

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

U.S. homemakers attending the last Congress for Better Living in Washington, added an old-fashioned idea to the planning of a house to fit family needs.

A poll showed preference for a covered screened porch, big enough to use as the centre of famiy living in warm weather; as an outside playroom for tots the year round; and a safe place for the baby to nap or to play in a play pen.

CAPE COD HOMES

In Colonial days, no - porch Cape Cod homes were the style. By the 1900's, homemakers had promoted piazzas until they were the rage. But many had no railings and no screens, so they were not suited to the nursery set. There was too great a risk of fall-offs and mosquito bites.

In the thirties, during the depression, porches began to shrink in size almost to oblivion — they cost too much! Children roamed on the lawn, the driveways, sidewalks, while mothers shouted warningly from a window — "MarEE!" "JimmEE!" "JohnEE!"

FRAYED NERVES

There was no way to air the baby except to push a carriage. There was no place for toddlers to play outdoors in safety. As a result, mothers' nerves were frayed.

And, most disappointing to this writer, there was no porch where one could enjoy a warm-weather breakfast in the early morning air. No indoor dinette, however chrominized, can ever replace a breakfast table set on the porch in the fresh fragrant air.

Bravo for the ladies at the Congress for Better Living! Let's hope their combined request will wake up the architects planning our homes to the crying need of every thinking homemaker — a big well-screened porch for happier family living!

Tomorrow's Dinner: Tomato aspic creole, baked rolled ham, red cherry sauce, hot or cold salad of cooked garden vegetables, blueberry cake squares, hot or iced coffee tea or milk.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4-6

Tomato Aspic Creole: To 1 recipe tomato aspic, add 1-3 c. each small-diced celery, cucumber, skinned firm tomato, green pepper and 1 drop liquid garlic.

Refrigerate; stir occasionally until beginning to thicken.

Rinse an 8 x 8 in. square pan with cold water. Spoon in the aspic.

Chill 4 hrs. at least.

Cut in squares for serving. Garnish with seasoned dairy sour cream and lettuce slaw.

Blueberry Cake Squares: Blend ¼ c. shortening and 1 c. sugar.

Beat and add 1 egg, ½ tsp. salt and ½ tsp. vanilla.

Sift together 2½ c. presifted enriched flour and 4 tsp. baking powder. Toss in 1 c. cleaned blueberries.

Add to first mixture alternately with 1 c. milk.

Transfer to oiled 7 x 11 in. baking pan. Dust with 1 tbsp. granulated sugar mixed with ¼ tsp. cinnamon. Bake 35 min. in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) or until golden brown and cake shrinks from sides of pan.

Serve warm, cut in squares, and dust with confectioner's sugar.

CHEF'S RED CHERRY SAUCE

Drain liquid from a (1 lb.) can sour red cherries. Add 1 tbsp. vinegar, 3 cloves and ¼ c. water. Simmer 10 min.

Stir in 1 tbsp. cornstarch blended with 1 tbsp. water. Cook-stir until boililng.

Strain. Add cherries, 1 tsp. butter and heat.

KINGSTON W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of Kingston W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Harrison Green, on Thursday, August 7th.

Meeting opened by repeating Island Humn, followed by creed in unison. Roll call was answered by 10 members, and two visitors were present.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave the report that $2.50 Government grant was received. Institute news was passed out to members.

It was moved and seconded, to pay share of linoleum for school porch floor, and that Mrs. Stanley Newman be engaged to teach music again this year.

Mrs. Green then gave a report of the annual convention. It was agreed to send $1. to Mrs. Earl Lowther, and to invite Cornwall group for next meeting. Collection amounted to 90 cents and Friendship, 21 cents.

Each member is to take lunch for next night when the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Tyrus Holmes. School committee, Mrs. Roy Green; Programme, Mrs Whitfield Yeo and Mrs. Leith Newson. Roll call "something for an auction sale," the sale to be held at next meeting.

Meeting closed with the National Anthem and lunch served by committee in charge, followed by social hour.

ROLLO BAY EAST W. I.

Members of Rollo Bay East W. I. met at the home of Mrs. John F. MacDonald for their August meeting with an attendance of nine members and three visitors.

The president presided and meeting opened with the Mary Stewart collect in unison. Roll call was answered with pickling or preserving recipes.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved and treasurer's report given. Reports were heard from sick and school committees.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Copies of Institute News were distributed and a report given by one of the two delegates to provincial convention.

The sick committee were asked to visit a sick member of the district before next meeting and bring a treat. Place of next meeting was left to be decided at a later date. Meeting closed on motion of adjournment.

Bingo was then played, proceeds amounting to $3.50. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Mary E. Cairns and Misses Anne and Ida Carpenter and a Social Hour enjoyed.

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