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ELLEN'S DIARY

The Farm On The Island How It, Too, Is Loved

"If we can be patient" a recent visitor to Alderlea, commented with a smile, "spring will come, in spite of March snowfall and drifting."

"Yes," James agreed. "Once St. Patrick's Day is here... well, there's not too much winter after that."

"Not the winter sharpness at any rate" the visitor offered. "Through I can mind too some pretty frosty days towards the last of March."

"Aye!" James nodded, "and wild snowstorms in April — but there's never much last to them."

"We've had a fairly stiff winter on the island — one of the old-fashioned kind."

"Yes," James said, "like those we can remember from our young years — frosty enough for comfort! And plenty of snow."

"We should get good crops after it" the visitor commented, "if we don't get too much frost in the spring."

"If the fields don't bare too soon... we're likely to get 'fair-good' crops. But then," James offered, "we never know."

"March toyed with the winds and clouds today, offering a mixture of weather: sunshine and snow flurries — heaping higher the drifts about, filling in the byroad; keeping these children from classes though affording Mack a rare opportunity to be with the farmers at the day's chores."

"This is..." he came in early to survey the newish page on the calendar.

"Tuesday we replied.

"Yes, so it is" he said. "It feels different to be spending a Tuesday at home."

He spent some hours at the barns. The stables are interesting and cozy sheltering ports of call when March — drifts whirl along the white fields. And quite lonely places, the heart of them gone, when the Spring empties them over the asturpes. There then for ladies of the farm their interests move, out to the open of the ever-new and delightful trails of the golden summery days. What magic is there!

"Some folks can't understand why we don't sell our little ranch in the foothills" a western mother once wrote. "Well, we have tried moving from one town to another, following job after job. Most of the wages were high; but we gained much more restlessness than contentment. Now we have three little boys and we want them to take root on the farm. We want them to be at one with the muscular power of a cow pony as it picks its way up and down the rock-strewn trails. We want them to know the haunts of the native flowers, to have room for pets of their own. We want them to know the peace that comes from stretching out in the breezy shade of an old poplar, and the luscious taste of their own roasted ears, and watermelons freshly gathered."

"We want them to pause in the fragrant dark air of the cottonwood, to distinguish between the calls of the yellow hammers and the larks — and the turkey poultis contentedly 'peritign' as they search for grasshoppers among the wild sunflowers and sagebrush. We want them to sing, whistle or shout without fear of disturbing others — to look at dusk over the little green fertile valley and know that old friends and true neighbors dwell where each light shines."

"No we're not selling. We're going back to that ranch in the hills."

"Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night."

DAILY PATTERN



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by Alice Brooks

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Grandparents Over Eighty Dance At Lovely Wedding

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Cranbrook, British Columbia, was the scene of a beautiful wedding on Thursday morning, Dec. 27th, when Lois Anelina, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph McKay, became the bride of Hugh James Maters of Clareholm, Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Aeneas Maters of Kelly's Cross, Prince Edward Island. Monsignor A. L. McIntyre officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Entering the church on the arm of her father, the dark haired bride looked lovely in a floor-length white gown of lace with a ruffled skirt over satin, featuring a scalloped boat-neckline. The bodice and lily-pod sleeves were trimmed with sequins. A crown of sequins held in place her sequin trimming net veil of fingertip length. Her only jewellery was pearl earrings and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Attending the bride was Miss Pauline Muddyman of Trail, B.C., gowned in a blue lace and net over taffeta floor length gown with a blue feather hair-dress and blue gloves. She carried a bouquet of yellow carnations.

Mr. Raymond Theriault of Kimberley, B.C., cousin of the bride, attended as groomsman. The ushers were Lea Fontaine of Kimberley, B.C., and Walter Semenuik of Joffrey, B.C. The organist was Mrs. L. Selwyn, and Mrs. E. Delemont sang "Ave Marie" during the signing of the register.

The reception was held in the Canadian Legion Hall with delicious refreshments served by the

Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion. The bridal table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The same top was used for the bride's grandparents Golden Wedding Anniversary cake in 1948. The toast to the bride was proposed by Monsignor McIntyre.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. McKay had chosen a becoming dress of grey wool with aqua accessories. Later in the evening a dance was held in the Joffrey Hall with a large crowd attending. The bride's table was decorated with streamers and bells and centered with a beautiful wedding cake. Lunch was served, and music for the dance was supplied by the local orchestra Harry Buck, Walter Semenuik, Peter Gulish, and Arnold Selbuck. Among the dancers were the bride's grandparents and the bride's grandmothers. Mr. and Mrs. T. Theriault who are both over eighty years of age.

The happy young couple received many beautiful gifts, the presentations being made by George Cook on behalf of the people, and given also the bride's group at the brides table. They also received many gifts from the Island where the groom is well and favourably known.

For her honeymoon to the U.S. the bride wore a green wool suit with black accessories, and a white wool short-sleeved turtleneck sweater of red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Maters will take up residence in Clareholm where the groom is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

LET'S EAT

Three Ways Of Using Canned Razor Clams

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

We took an early morning drive along the wide U.S. Highway which borders the broad, powerful Columbia River to Hood River, Oregon. This is a section where pears, apples, cherries and other fruits are grown.

Later, we attended a luncheon given in the cafeteria of a pear-canning plant. The guests were members of the Apple Growers Association of Hood River and their wives.

APPLES AND PEARS

The round-table discussion that followed was lively and interesting. It touched on the nutritional values, marketing and unusual recipes for using apples and pears which the Chef and I will share with you during the coming months.

After a drive along the wooded road above the magnificent Hood River Gorge and a glimpse of Mt. Hood, we drove to the home of our hostess, Mrs. Ed Pooley. There, she served tea.

One of the interesting accompaniments was clam rolls which with a filling of razor clams.

Mrs. Pooley uses razor clams in canned form in several ways.

Clam Rollwiches: Spread de-crueted, sliced soft enriched bread with a mixture of equal parts but-ter, cream cheese and drained mixed razor clams, peppered to taste with Tabasco and Worcestershire. Roll up like jelly rolls. Wrap in waxed paper and chill.

Clam And Egg Scramble: Scramble 6 eggs as usual, adding 1 (7 oz.) can drained minced razor clams.

Coconut Crisp Cookies: Cream together ¼ c. each butter and granulated sugar; Blend in ½ c. not-lumpy brown sugar, 1 tsp. pure vanilla extract and 1 beaten egg.

Sift together 1 c. already-sifted enriched flour, ¼ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. baking soda and ¼ tsp. salt.

Add ¼ c. flaked coconut, 1 c. crisp rice flakes and 1 c. un-cooked oatmeal. Work into the first mixture.

Shape into marble-size balls. Flatten with a spatula dipped in milk. Bake 10-12 min. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

Monday Dinner: Sliced lettuce; chiffonade dressing; beef and sausage balls; brown sauce; potato saute; mashed rutabaga; apple orange nut bread or tangerines; coffee, tea or milk.

All measurements are level.

Apple Orange Nut Bread: Cream together until fluffy, ¼ c.

shortening, 1 c. sugar and 1 egg.

Next, sift together 2 c. already sifted enriched flour, 1½ tsp. double-acting baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. baking soda and 1½ tsp. ground cinnamon.

Add 1 c. chopped nuts (any kind), and 1 medium-size chopped peeled raw apple.

Into the shortening sugar mixture, stir alternately ¼ c. each milk and fresh orange juice. Mix only until ingredients are blended. Do not beat.

Line an oiled pan 9" by 5" by 3" with waxed paper. Spoon in the batter. Bake 50 min. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Let stand 5 min. Turn out on a wire rack. Cool. Sift confectioner's sugar over the top. Garnish of candied orange peel if desired.

Do not slice for several hrs.

Trick of the Chef:

Combine ¼ c. each chopped raw celery and scallions. Beat into 4 c. hot seasoned mashed rutabaga for flavor-texture contrast.

BRADALBANE VILLAGE

The Feb. meeting of the Bradalbane V. W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Lorne Seaman with 8 members present.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Wm. Graham presided and opened the meeting by Ode follow by Collect in unison. Roll call was answered by donations for Fish Pond.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. It was decided to hold annual Valentine So-cial Thursday evening the 14th.

Mrs. Curly Matheson and Mrs. Stanford Glover were appointed to take charge of Fish Pond, and Mrs. Lorne Somers to look after the Bar table Mrs. Lorne Cobb and Mrs. Elton Somers were appointed to prepare a program for same.

Reports of Committees were then given and the following new ones appointed School, Mrs. Lorne Cobb and Mrs. Cuyler Matheson. Sick, Mrs. Angus Gillis and Mrs. Lorne Seaman, Lunch, Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mrs. Cuyler Matheson and Mrs. L. Seaman.

Correspondence was then read and dealt with. It was moved and seconded that Miss DesBoche be written to see if we could have Handicraft Van at a latter date. Bills were then presented and moved paid. Collection was then received.

Mr. Millage MacLeod invited members to her home for next meeting. Roll call to be answered by an Irish Joke. Program consisted of a contest put on by Mrs. Glover. Meeting closed by the Queen, after which a dainty lunch was served by hostess assisted by committee in charge.

COOK'S CORNER

GEMS

1½ cup butter,
1 cup white sugar,
1 whole egg and 1 yolk,
1 2-3 cups flour,
2 tsp. baking powder
¼ tsp. salt,
½ cup milk,
1 tsp. vanilla.

Mix in order given, put in muffin tins and spread with the following mixture:

1 beaten egg white,
½ cup brown sugar,
2 tsp. cocoa,
¼ cup nuts.

Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

WIFE PRESERVERS

If you are uncertain if the material you purchased is a bargain in all wool, save a few coupons and some lengthwise threads from the fabric and hold them, one in each eye, over a candle. If the threads burn slowly, do not save up, but go out when the match is removed, the color is like burning hair and the ash is soap. Your material is all wool.

KELLY'S CROSS

The March meeting of St. Joseph's sub-division Kelly's Cross, was held on Sunday afternoon the third, with the usual attendance responding to the roll call. The meeting was chaired by the president, Mrs. Joseph Kelly and the usual form of procedure was followed.

The members decided to hold a box social, a variety concert or some form of entertainment in the hall Easter Monday night. The treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Curley, gave the financial report, and it was then moved and seconded to hand in \$30.00 to the parish building funds as soon as possible.

The C. W. L. fees were to be paid within the next two weeks. The different correspondence was read and discussed. A nomination committee was appointed and three members were selected to look after the lottery books. Everything being dealt with on the agenda, the meeting was brought to a close with prayer.

BIRCH GROVE W.I.

The February meeting of Birch Grove Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Austin Rogers. There were eighteen members and five visitors present. The meeting opened in the usual manner and was conducted by the president, Mrs. Cecil Reeves. The different committees gave their reports and new committees appointed were as follows: Visiting committee, Mrs. George Jardine

WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Tributes are pouring in from the medical profession of different countries in honor of late Miss Georgie Boulter. This Island girl advanced in her nursing profession to become the Administrator of the New England Baptist Hospital, Dr. Cattell, the head surgeon of the Laby clinic and head surgeon of the New England Baptist Hospital, who operated upon Miss Boulter as a wonderful woman. Upon Sir Anthony's departure from the hospital, Miss Boulter was photographed with the British statesman. Miss Boulter brought great honor to her native province and to Canada at large in her magnificent job of work at the New England Baptist Hospital.

Mr. John O'Reilly Webster, pioneer British Columbia hotelman, died recently in B.C. He bore a name that was well known in the annals of Canadiana, especially in this province. The late Mr. Benjamin Bremner in Tales of Abegweit gives a short historical sketch of the Webster family one of the oldest English families in Prince Edward Island. The founder of the family was a John Webster from England who was placed in command of the Commissariat of the Charlottetown garrison. Mr. Webster was elected a member of the House of Assembly in the year 1784 and re-elected in 1786. To quote Mr. Bremner:

"John, the eldest son of John Webster, sr., was born at Fort Amherst on October 21st, 1760, and lived in Charlottetown, Stephen Richard Cabral, who is less than three months old, was there to be with his great grandmother, Mrs. Millman was born in French River and as Edith Millman was well known in that area.

Over fifty relatives and friends were guests from far and near to wish her many happy returns of the day and to take her flowers and gifts. The tea tables featured flower arrangements of pale pink and white. Mrs. Millman wore a beautiful white archdiocese, a gift from her grandchildren.

Her only great grandchild, Stephen Richard Cabral, who is less than three months old, was there to be with his great grandmother, Mrs. Millman was born in French River and as Edith Millman was well known in that area.

KEEP IN TRIM

Mystery Dieter Lost 22 Pounds; Even With Mumps

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Our Mystery Dieter has had the mumps — of all things! Naturally this put a crimp in her streamlining routine. Eleanor writes:

"Weight-wise, I'm a little disappointed. I am only down to 135 pounds and I had hoped to be less since my appetite was far from normal. Of course, I have not been able to do any exercise."

Explanation of failure to lose: The rate of weight loss is set by the calorie deficit. Since our Mystery Dieter was physically inactive, the margin between the calories she burned and the number she consumed was cut considerably. All of which means that nature was not forced to call on stored fat for fuel to any great extent.

Eleanor, to bolster your morale and help you to feel encouraged about your progress thus far, try this eye-opener. Set a suitcase on the scales and pile in books, bringing the total weight to 22 pounds — representing the 22 pounds you have reduced to date. You'll really be aware of the difference those 22 pounds have made if you tote that suitcase one short block. Figure it out... with each 100 steps you take, you have lifted a ton!

On the measurement score, our Mystery Dieter has slithered off a total of 12½ inches. Here are the measurement changes: Bust from 38 to 37; Wait from 29½ to 27; Abdomen from 38½ to 35½; Hips from 41 to 38½; Thigh from 25 to 22; Cal from 13½ to 13; Ankle from 8¼ to 8¼; Upper Arm from 13 to 12½; Forearm from 11 to 10½; Wrist from 6 to 5½; Neck from 12 to 11½; Waist from 28 to 26½; Upper Chest from 34 to 32½; Lower Chest from 32 to 30½; Neck from 12 to 11½; Waist from 28 to 26½; Upper Chest from 34 to 32½; Lower Chest from 32 to 30½.

Our Mystery Dieter who is 5'4" tall, six months ago weighed a hefty 166 pounds. When she started as our model, she weighed 157 pounds. In three months, she has lost a total of 22 pounds in spite of having the mumps.

Eleanor's goal is to weigh 125 shapely pounds and wear a size 12 dress. This she will be able to do by streamlining eight inches off the figure controlling measurements as she reduces the last 10 pounds. This streamlining will call for a daily routine of precision exercises to whittle the middle measurement.

The dietician's cap is clear off

The Fashion Wind Is Blowing Across The World

A careful study of the new Canadian fashions now in stores across the country reveals the truth in the theory that "a wind blows in fashion", according to the Montreal Fashion Bureau.

Today news stories and pictures of the latest spring creations being unveiled in Paris reveal secrets which have been as closely guarded as crown jewels. New fabrics in these designs have been made in many of the synthetic fibres and in blends of the synthetic with silk or cotton. Thus in ad-

are available here in great variety and at prices suitable for any purse.

Floral prints are another Paris trend ready for Canadian shoppers. New popularity for polka dots is reported and here again Montreal fashion designers have anticipated the trend. Canadian fabrics in these designs have been made in many of the synthetic fibres and in blends of the synthetic with silk or cotton. Thus in ad-

The Montreal Fashion Bureau points out that Canadian textile companies work a full year ahead before assigning the production of new fabrics. The garment manufacturers who create the styles now hanging from racks across the land, work at least six months ahead of the season.

The economic life of hundreds of companies and the wages of thousands of workers depend on designers being able to estimate closely which way the wind will blow. That they have been successful can now be seen.

The style leaders of Paris have chosen crepe for many of their spring designs. Montreal manufacturers have already produced a wide variety of crepe styles for Canadian women, particularly in black and navy with fresh white trim. Among the finest crepes are those woven from blends of synthetic fibres, Canadian production and quality of such fabrics is recognized as far superior to that of European countries.

Dior favors flattering low-necklines and these can be found in all types of dresses and suits in our stores now. Jacques Heim shows peg top or, as he calls them, "bubble skirts," which emphasize the hips. This is a top Canadian fashion trend. Desses is showing full-blown skirts and Griffe, shirt-waist and casual lines. Loosely bloused waistlines are a brand new trend just appearing. All these

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IVERNIA DOCKS LATE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cunard liner Ivernia docked here Monday a full day late with 345 passengers from Le Havre and Liverpool. Heavy storms at sea cut her speed.

FIRST FOR CANADA

OTTAWA (CP)—The first world conference of the English-Speaking Union held outside the United Kingdom is expected to be held here in October, 1958. The union was founded in 1918 to further friendship and understanding between the United States and the United Kingdom.

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