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ELLEN'S DIARY

A Lad Left A Fishing Rod All Readied In A Porch

"Listen, do you hear it? Is it the whistle of a starting?" we queried of James, from our pillow in the wide old bed of his people, this morning. He stirred beside us, threw back the covers quickly and came to the floor.

It was no starting's whistle. Ellen that was a low — and there's Scampie's bark! It's likely he's only having a spat with the sparrows. Though it could be that these something astray at the stables: a cow out of her stall or perhaps a new calf is come," he said. And in no time was hastening down the stairs.

The Starling's summer home was still vacant and forlorn when we came at length to spread the wash. It would be a while yet, before we should glimpse a sign of its occupancy. However, pleasant the morning was, blessed with warming sunlight and a happy March breeze. There was a glint in the stream — that of the springtime, though stop as we will in passing these times, we can catch no sight of trout darting there. But on a recent day, a lad re-ited a fishingrod, and left it re-ited in a porch. And we suspected, hoped for settled waters when the open season on angling dawns.

The earth worms are close to the surface. It's no trouble to find them. No frost, you know? Mack reported the other day, come by from a spell of digging which restored a clogged pipe — line to its former state of service. While he looks ahead happily to the fishing, the interval of waiting will not be tedious. Because of his studies and chores, the days wing

by. With the tractor grounded, the winter has strengthened his acquaintance with horses, because in this age of machines, this is an art which no longer comes naturally to a farm boy.

Time was when one learned young the ways of bridling and hitching and handling a horse. Youngsters actually absorbed this knowledge and skill without effort, having practised it from the toddling age when they "droned" with twine reins, a chair, or rode off happily on their mother's sweeping broom along the kitchen or yard up to that blessed estate, which graced them "a horse of my own." Nowadays, by and large, machines claim first place in young lives. They commence in babyhood to imitate those sounds which supplant the "Giddo," the "Gee" and "Haw" of that former era of living.

Mack has a nice way with machines. This winter he has also had some practice in hitching and driving a horse. And Jamie's youngest, a year past, what was she doing when she played with a small machine today? Yes. She imitated naturally the sound of its doing! The bright and cheerful March day has left us a perfect night, one graced with star and moonlight. And if one might wish to rove on foot, the white drifts are crisp and as light to walk on as pavement.

"It's a witchin' night, this is. And not made to be wasted indoors." Tabby observes with a twinkle, moving now towards the door.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good — night.....

MARY HAWORTH

Man Is Meager Character Who Shrinks If Leaned On

Dear Mary Haworth: We got married in our sixties and both of us had been married before. We are married two years and I feel that I have no freedom of speech in my own house.

My husband either laughs sarcastically or replies in a nasty tone if I offer a comment. So I try to improve things by writing him notes from the heart about how I feel.

He hurts my feelings so often that I almost dread to see him come home from work. We went together many months before marriage and in that time I never saw this sarcastic, mean streak in him. He is so antagonistic, always against me, never praises or gives encouragement.

What hurts most is when he says, "You never had it so good." Even if it's true, one doesn't like to have it shoved down one's throat. No matter how softly I speak (and lately I don't speak unless I have to), he finds fault with whatever I say, criticizing in every detail. He seems to want no sociability with me, yet when company comes he couldn't be nicer.

I am beginning to feel like a housekeeper, not a wife, and affection withers in the presence of his sarcasm.

What's wrong with me? I honestly don't know how to cope with his fault finding.

I do want the marriage to last, but I can't go on this way. I have high blood pressure, lose my appetite and even get stomach disturbances due to the tension.

He won't recognize his faults and wouldn't hear of going to a marriage counsellor. So what next?

Oh, another thing. My loss of memory at times causes me no end of trouble. Please advise me. F.F.

Dear F.F.: As I get the picture, your husband can't stand being really close to anyone, psychologically or emotionally, whereas it seems you are a sentimental soul who would privately rejoice and publicly take pride in having a cozy sweetheart relationship with him in marriage.

I have an idea that his mean, sarcastic personality behind the scenes at home, so different from his courting behavior, is a kind of armour he puts on compulsively to defend himself, as it were, against the kind of mutual self-sharing you seem (to him) to be at once forcing upon and demanding of him.

He probably is a meager sort of character who shrinks involuntarily from any sense of being leaned on by someone who looks

WMS Will Cater To Men's Assoc.

The March meeting of the WMS of Hazelbrook Baptist Church was held in the church hall recently.

Mrs. Hudson Jenkins and Mrs. Jerry Cole were in charge of devotion. The hymn "Blessed Assurance" was sung and the scripture was taken from John 14 verses 1-11. A quiz was Study took the topic of "The Mixed Multitude".

Roll call was answered by 13 members and one visitor, with a verse of scripture. Business and correspondence were discussed and plans were made to cater to the Men's Association Meeting in April.

The April meeting is to be held in the church hall with Mrs. Ludlow Carver and Mrs. Keith Jones in charge of devotion. A refreshment committee was also appointed. The meeting closed with the Minipha Benediction.

to him, possessively, as a continuing source of help.

Evidently he doesn't know how to be a taker; that is, receptive and accepting, as regards another's giving disposition towards him. And due to that deficit in his emotional conditioning, he likewise resents being tickled as a giver, in a routine relationship.

In short, he is a mixed-up man who isn't within a mile of knowing himself and realizing the handicapping emotion conflicts he brings to marriage that practically disqualify him as a tolerable partner in domestic teamwork.

Now, as to what's wrong with you. In a sense, you are wrestling with a case of mistaken identity. You are reacting woefully to your husband's limitations, as if by persistent appeal you might transform him into the bonny companion you thought he would be.

Or, to put it another way, you are failing to see and know him as is, with as much sensitivity, in terms of perceptive compassion concerning his emotional incompetence and its various symptoms, as you wish he would manifest towards your special childish hunger for consolatory acceptance "as is."

The thing to do, obviously, is to get firsthand professional family relations counselling help for yourself, plus essential medical aid, in working out ways and means of adjusting constructively to the realities of the imperfect situation. And that includes healing your "sick" predisposition towards hypersensitive "hurt" feelings and learning, for example, to answer humorously: "All thanks to you, my dearest dear!" when your husband squawks jealously that "You never had it so good."

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

WI Celebrates Anniversary

The March meeting of the Argyle Shore WI was held recently at the home of Mrs. John D. MacPhail. The meeting was chaired by the president Mrs. Dalvay Pollard, with seven members and one visitor in attendance.

Treats were delivered to two members of the community by the school and visitation committee, Mrs. N. MacDougall and Mrs. F. MacPhail. They also reported a request for window blinds for the school, which will be purchased. A quilt is to be made later in the spring.

The Argyle Shore WI spent a pleasant social evening as guests of the Victoria WI recently, and in celebration of the Institute's anniversary, the members attended the theatre in a body.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. MacPhail with Mrs. Fred and Mrs. J. D. MacPhail on the refreshment committee.

Girls Are Pushed In Baking Contest

BLENHEIM, Ont. (CP)—The boys ran the girls "pretty close" in the annual cherry pie bake-off at this small western Ontario town this winter, said the judges, and may win the top prizes next year. The winners were Mariya Kriker, 16, Tracie Jenner, 18, Carolyn McLellan, 18, and Roy Mantle, 17.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor Phone 4-8506

Mrs. Edmund Handrahan, Cumberland, was hostess recently to the members of Fairview Women's Institute.

Ten tables were in play at a card party held in the Royal Canadian Legion Home, Kensington, recently. High prizes went to Earle MacKay for men and Mrs. John Campbell for ladies. John Inglis and Mrs. Thomas Dunphy received consolation prizes, and the lucky door prize was won by Mrs. Charles Hickey.

Mrs. Jackie Weatherbee, Rocky Point, has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Thomas McCabe, Charlottetown.

James Inglis, Kensington, who is on the staff of Holman's Ltd., Summerside, left recently to take a three day course with the Swedish Separator Co. in Montreal.

WI Turns In Completed Work

The regular monthly meeting of the Murray River Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. Rolfe Graham with 13 members present. The meeting opened with the ode, after which the roll call was answered by a weight guessing game by Mrs. Parker Hamilton. The minutes were read and the treasurer reported a favorable balance on hand. It was moved by Mrs. Al Reynolds and seconded by Mrs. Jack Clarey that a donation be sent to the Home Economics Scholarship Fund. The visitation committee gave their report and a new committee was appointed for the next month.

It was decided to carry on the card games for the month of March, with the proceeds going to the Kings County Memorial Hospital. Completed Red Cross articles were turned in to the convener Mrs. Ralph MacPherson.

Mrs. Jack Clarey presented an enjoyable quiz program after which the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Billiard and Mrs. Parker Hamilton served refreshments. The meeting closed with the Queen.

Mt. Stewart UCW And CWL Sponsor Variety Concert

A St. Patrick's Day Variety Concert sponsored by The United Church Women and The Catholic Womens League of Mt. Stewart was held on Tuesday and Wednesday nights to a capacity house in the Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall. It will be repeated at a future date for the benefit of a family in the district who lost their home by fire.

Following is a list of the numbers on the program: Opening Chorus, O Canada; When Irish Eyes Are Smiling; Dance — Irish Jig Bethany MacDougall;

The Montague Girl Guides held a St. Patrick's Day Party on Tuesday March 16th. Division Commissioner Mrs. John Hughes was present and presented the following badges: astronomer badge, Carol Ferguson; Gillian Cudmore; Barbara Ballum; Kathleen Stuart; Lorraine Fraser; Blanche Moyart; Eleanor Reddin; Allinda Carpenter; and Judy Hughes; citizen badge, Carol Ferguson; Gillian Cudmore; Kathleen Stuart; Debbie Sinclair; Eleanor Reddin; Lorraine Fraser; Judy Hughes; Allinda Carpenter; Blanche Moyart; Anne MacGowan; and Barbara Ballum; conservation badge, Gillian Cudmore and Carol Ferguson; cooks badge, Debbie Sinclair and Judy Hughes; emergency helper, Allinda Carpenter; Blanche Moyart and Lorraine Fraser; 1st class, Eleanor Reddin; little house emblem, Eleanor Reddin; skaters badge, Gillian Cudmore; Kathleen Stuart and Judy Hughes; woodlore emblem, Gillian Cudmore and Carol Ferguson; needlewoman, Eleanor Reddin.

A puppet show was put on by the Guides as a Thinking Day Project recently when parents and friends were in attendance. It was later repeated for the entertainment of the Brownsies.

The bride wore a floor length sheath of peau de soie with scalloped neckline and long lily point sleeves. A detachable chapel train extended from a large bow at the waistline. Her headress was a peau de soie pill box, which held a three tier bouffant veil, and she carried a cascade of red American roses.

The maid-of-honor, Dorothy Molyneux, friend of the bride, was dressed in a street length dress of royal blue velvet with a full skirt and three quarter length sleeves. She wore a matching velvet pillbox with a shoulder length veil and carried a nosegay of white and blue carnations.

The bride's sister, Mary MacRae, sister of the groom, wore a street length dress of red velvet with full skirt and three quarter length sleeves. Her headress was a matching pillbox with a shoulder length veil and she carried a nosegay of white and red carnations.

Kenneth MacRae of Charlottetown attended the groom as best man and the usher was William Gallant, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Community Centre. Gill Walker, sister of the bride, circulated the guest book.

For a honeymoon through the Maritimes, the bride chose a coral two-piece suit, with a black hat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The newlyweds will reside at 73 Brackley Point Road.

(Photo by C.D. MacKay)

Quilt To Be Made To Raise Funds

The regular meeting of the St. Theresa's Catholic Women's League was held in the church vestry recently. The meeting opened with the League prayers by the Spiritual director, Rev. Eugene Murray.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and several letters were read and discussed, also the annual report of the Social Welfare. It was decided to have Masses offered for three deceased members, also, to fill out report forms which will be passed in before the end of March.

A collection is to be taken to help pay expenses of radio and television and some of the members agreed to make a quilt which would be used to raise funds.

Business having been completed, the meeting adjourned.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GALLANT

Wedding Vows Solemnized At Holy Redeemer Church

Holy Redeemer Church, Charlottetown, was the scene of a recent wedding when Mary Freda Walker, Practical Nurse, of East Royalty became the bride of John Elmer Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallant, 23 Douglas Street, Charlottetown.

Rev. Father F. J. Maloney officiated at the double ring ceremony.

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DA BAILEY ALLEN

Suggested Spring Menus Fabulous And Refreshing

Big tubs of pink azaleas blossom at the entrance to the Four Seasons Restaurant in New York. Glowing red maples in spring leaf grow in a spacious alcove leading to the main dining room, where the quietly moving blue waters of the great square pool reflect the fig trees planted at each corner.

Just as I was seated, in came my host, Albert Steckel, Chef-Inspector of the Four Seasons and other famous restaurants. He has the rare gift of creativity that has inspired many unusual dishes — not complicated, either, for Mr. Steckel emphasizes the natural flavor of foods, with a restrained use of harmonizing or contrasting ingredients or accompaniments, a gentle use of spices and fresh herbs grown in an herb garden in the restaurant kitchen.

"For the next three months," he remarked, handing me the new springtime menu, "we will feature foods of spring. For instance in fruits, we already have strawberries; melons, including honeydew and cantaloupe, tiny baby Texas watermelons, Monterey melons and castaloupe from New Mexico, all adapted to cold appetizer service as is, or sliced with prosciutto (Italian ham). Fresh pineapple is in from Puerto Rico; we also serve it sliced with prosciutto. And, of course, we use fresh pineapple in our refreshing spring compote of fruits.

"Rhubarb is in most markets; we use it as a refreshing sauce in some meat dishes as is done in Pétis, and for rhubarb tarts on our silver dessert wagon.

"In the fish line, we feature broiled or poached filets of red snapper; sea-bass broiled whole with the head and a stuffing of fresh spring herbs — including wood-ruff and marjoram, and sometimes we use shad roe as a filling. Snails we brook with mustard and saute or broil.

"Spring is the season for young things," he continued, "Poussins (baby chickens) and ducks, spring lamb, milk-fed veal, baby carrots, dandelions, succini and cabbage.

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Artichoke Hearts on Lettuce, Anchovied French Dressing, Minute Steaks Grilled with Mushrooms, Baked Long White Potatoes, Chived Sour Cream.

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Quick-Cooked Young Cabbage

Maple Bavarian Cream with Chopped Walnut Topping, or Melon or Fresh Pineapple Slices
offee Tea Milk
Measurements level; recipes for six

MAPLE BAVARIAN
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup maple syrup
1 egg yolk
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. brandy or 1/4 tsp. brandy
flavoring and 1 tsp. cold water
2 cups heavy cream
1 tsp. maple syrup (additional)

1 cup toasted coarse-chopped walnut meats
Add gelatin to cold water. In double-boiler top, scald maple syrup. Meanwhile, beat egg yolks and salt until light. Gradually beat in scalded syrup. Return it to double-boiler; cook-stir until mixture coats spoon. Remove from heat.

Stir in gelatin to dissolve. Refrigerate mixture 30 minutes or until it begins to thicken. Add brandy. Whip cream stiff with extra syrup. Fold in 1/2 cups.

Transfer to small sherbet glasses. Chill 4 hours, or until firm. Border with chopped walnuts. With pastry-tube, put whipped cream rosette in center of each.

Our Chef's
Anchovied French Dressing
Combine and mix 1-3 cup olive oil, 1 tbsp. sharp vinegar, 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt and 2 tsp. anchovy paste.

UCW Prepare Sunshine Box

Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. LeBerle Pridham presented a program in mission work in Brazil at the March meeting of Alberton UCW.

The opening worship was led by Mrs. Wesley Hardy, and Mrs. Reginald Travers presided during the business. Minutes were recorded by the secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Quigley.

The suggested allocation for the United Budget was accepted, and plans were made to prepare a "sunshine box" for a member of the congregation.

A "silent food sale" is to be a money raising project for the month of March. All women of the congregation are being invited to participate. Samples of greeting cards were on display and a number of orders were received.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Charles Johnston, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. James Hodgson and Shirley MacArthur.

GREENS FEATURED
"In the spring, we feature leafy greens in our soups. Chilled soups, such as watercress, vichyssoise, or broccoli bique are popular.

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Two maps of P.E.I. are to be purchased for the school. The financial statement showed that card parties held recently were successful. Competed sewing and knitting for the Red Cross was passed in to the secretary.

Inquiries are to be made concerning the sponsoring of a variety show at a later date. The program for the next meeting will be prepared by Norma MacKenzie, and the meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Bennett.

The meeting adjourned following program and refreshments were served.

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