



HANDSOME FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leduc, both in 19 years. Front row, left to right: Victor, Suzel, Jodelyn (on her mother's knee), Michel, Helene and Daine; back row, left to right: Victor, Suzanne, Rose-Marie, Jean-Paul.

Eva Beers Was Beloved At Protestant Orphanage

A resident of Toronto said after hearing the doctor's report in the (at that time Dr. Sutherland's church) St. Andrews Church, Toronto: "That is more than a preacher's sermon."

The same can be said in this time the tribute goes to woman. The woman is Miss Beers and her name, a reminder, has been connected for long time with the Prince Edward Island Orphanage. In fact, it can be said that Eva Beers was an institution.

From all parts of the world "our children" write to Eva Beers, the only mother some of them ever knew. They affectionately call her "Bee-Ah".

During the flu epidemic after World War I Eva Beers performed outstanding services with a watch by the City of Charlottetown. She went into homes, especially those who could not pay, and looked after the sick and dying.

One of her most recent letters is from the secretary of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild. The letter reads as follows:

Dear Miss Beers

At our recent annual meeting a resolution of sympathy was passed to you in your illness. With this resolution was coupled words of admiration and congratulation to you for your years of service at the P.E.I. Protestant Orphanage, where the children all loved you so much. Those memories must be a great joy to you. Our meeting was very fine, our usual work for that institution you served so well was very evident.

With affectionate regards, I am sincerely, Mary F. Cosh, Secretary.

Miss Beers has been in the hospital since the middle of June. However, she is cheerful, enjoys seeing her friends and receives numerous cards and letters. Yes, in the good works which Eva Beers has accomplished, she is herself a Prince Edward Island institution.

Flavour Filled Juices Used In Many Dishes

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

The ancient Greeks had a wonderful word for any liquid with a delicious flavor. They called it "nectar." I was speaking to the chef.

The flavor-filled fruit juices have today certainly become a special favorite of mine.

Sometimes I use it instead of butter, with a little lemon juice and in cooking white rice with chicken or baked corn. It can also be used as the basis for a delectable but simple sauce.

All measurements are level.

Apricot cream: In a double boiler top, combine 1 (12 oz.) can apricot nectar, 2 tbsp. lemon juice and 1/2 c. water. Add 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1-3 c. sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Heat-stir until the gelatin dissolves. Separate 2 eggs. Beat the yolks until creamy. Stir in 1/4 c. of the hot mixture. Return to the double boiler. Cook-stir 3 min. Remove from the hot water. Refrigerate until beginning to thicken.

Beat the egg whites stiff. Fold into the apricot mixture.

Rinse 6 custard cups with cold water. Dust with granulated sugar. Spoon in the gelatin. Refrigerate 4 hrs. or until firm.

Unmold. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream or topping at the side.

Tomorrow's dinner: Grapefruit pepper steak, flaky rice, mixed vegetables, ring salad bowl, apricot cream; coffee, tea, milk.

Pepper steak: Into a heavy frying pan, measure 3 tbsp. vegetable oil. Add 1 section minced peeled garlic and heat.

Combine 1 tsp. kitchen bouquet and 1/4 tsp. ground ginger. Brush over 1 1/2 lbs. round or flank steak cut in thin strips. Add to the frying pan.

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SPRING ATTRACTION

THE LITTLE straw boater, ribbon-trimmed, is youthful and attractive, a perennial choice of the pretty young girl. Here, ready for spring, is a saucer boater of natural-colored straw. Trimmed with green and white ribbon, accented with clusters of glass currants for a beauty

seeded green peppers cut in thin strips, 3/4 c. thin-sliced celery and 1 (5 oz.) can sliced mushrooms broiled in butter. Simmer 10 min.

Dissolve 1 bouillon cube in 3/4 c. water.

Blend with 1 tbsp. cornstarch. Cook-stir until the sauce thickens. Add to the meat. Simmer 3 min.

Serve over hot flaky rice. Any mixed tossed greens salad bowl can be made very attractive.

For an enticing garnish and interesting flavor, ring the edge with any vegetable already marinated in French dressing. For example, halved sliced cucumber, cut green beans or cauliflower vinaigrette, or ring with a relish such as sliced pickled beets or cucumber pickles.

I would also suggest you use these edgings occasionally with parsleyed cabbage slaw; or make it with a combination of white cabbage and fine-shredded savoy cabbage, which is a rich green color.

MARY HAWORTH

Attitude Is Very Selfish

Dear Mary Haworth—I have a neurotic wife whom I think needs mental attention. Things are going from bad to worse in our marriage. Most of the trouble is about my drinking; and my wife complains that I don't make an effort to pay bills on time. But they do get paid eventually, and many people are in the same boat, so I don't worry too much about that.

After work I stop at my usual hangout for a few drinks with friends, for an hour or so. I feel entitled to this recreation and don't see why I have to be on time for dinner with the family every night. Our children eat by themselves, watching TV; and my wife hardly eats at all.

When I get home, little is said between us. The children don't give me a warm greeting; and every chance the get, they tell me what a selfish, inconsiderate father I am for seeking nightly pleasures without thinking of my family.

DEFENDERS RIGHT TO PRIVACY

Why should a man give up everything when he gets married? He has a right to his privacy. I feel I am supporting a family and that is enough. My wife says the drinking money should be spent for winter clothes for the family and other necessities. I don't agree.

She is a good manager; a good housekeeper and cook. She helps the children with their school work and never goes out alone, except to market. Yet I find myself disliking her more and more each day. Why is this?

When she was a job holder for a while, she applied her earnings to the household. And I feel if she wants extras now, she should get a job again. After all, being a housewife isn't a full day's work.

Please voice your opinion in this matter. Thank you. E. D. GRIM JOKE

Dear E. D.—Your letter reads like a grim jest at your own expense. It sounds indeed as if you might be trying to say, in an ironic way, just how wrong-headed you are.

It is hard to believe that you could give this pen picture of yourself, and still think that you have a leg to stand on, in pointing an accusatory finger at your wife—in making a case against her.

As to why you dislike your wife more every day, despite her domestic virtues and dependable character, the answer is simple. It is because she dislikes you so intensely nowadays; or, at any rate, has such detestation of your mean refusal to co-operate (kindly, sensibly, decently, as a husband should), in making a good thing of marriage and family life.

Emotions are infectious, you know; and you are responding to the pitch of her feelings for you—a pitch of estrangement that you are responsible for, because you are being deliberately offensive to her. How? Well, for example, in "eating out" nowadays, and staying "a little later at the bar," as a result of bitter

arguments about your coming late to dinner.

SELFISH ATTITUDE

You are pretty much of a heel all down the line, in my opinion. Also you are a boob, and a bit of a fool. You just aren't smart. For example, you ask with a wisecrack air: "Why should a man give up everything when he gets married?" That's like asking: "Why should I leave the ground, if I am going on a plane trip?"

In order to enter into the married state, and to discover, create, increase and profoundly enjoy its rewards (which the single man cannot know), you have to leave bachelor patterns behind. Otherwise, you don't arrive at being married. That's your predicament as of now.

In your present selfishness you don't belong anywhere, nor make sense anywhere, in the rational scheme of life. You are lost between two camps, and trying to drown your confusion in drink. Figuratively you are a pig stuck in a hole in the fence, no longer trying to forge ahead, but fighting rather to fall back to the starting point.

So why don't YOU get mental treatment; and thus give your wife a chance to relax and be happy, and gracious? M. H.

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

EAST POINT SCHOOL

The following is the honor roll for January, 1958.

Grade VIII I. Anne MacIntyre, 2. Betty Harris.

Grade VII I. Joseph MacDonald, 2. Bernadette MacDonald.

Grade IV I. Earl MacMillan.

Grade III I. Valma MacDonald, 2. Freddie Cheverie, 3. Ronald MacMillan, 4. Mary MacDonald.

Grade I No tests.

Mrs. Marguerite McMahon, Teacher.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Dreams Or No Dreams— 'Tis Better To Lunch

Among the other interests and impulses of our day which "turns to say, 'Good-bye' now, we planted a Gloxinia this morning. As a matter of fact repotted the one dry tuber we own, which through the leafing and flowering season last year had afforded the household much pleasure.

Some horticulturists have labelled the Gloxinia to be "one of Nature's finest items for a pot plant" and "the closest to perfect of any house plant in the world" in that they are pretty and easy to care for. And truly they are beautiful-unique in their fleshy velvety leaves and amazingly attractive in their solid or variegated flowerings, though we think neither more friendly nor cheerful than a geranium smiling brightly from a sill.

"Just press them slightly into well-drained, rich coarse and pillable soil, as is that for African violets" one gardener says. "Water occasionally until growth starts, keep them in semi-shade. And then give them plenty water and a goodly amount of sunlight. They like to be kept warm—around 70 degrees. Do this" he advises "and what flowers will be your reward!"

To plant a tuber or bulb or set out a slip of plant is always a gesture wreathed about with hope. No matter the concern of our personal problems—no matter how many man-made satellites may soar into space and flit around this old earth; or that with more and less threat we catch the gleam of "swords and spears" flash in international relationships, we in our plantings look ahead to delectable tomorrows.

Sure that from the world's wordiness and suspicion, peace will eventually be had without warnings. Sure too that the deadly agents some of the nations hold to be their warrant of strength, will never be used for purposes of conflict but go to alleviate and heal, at least in part.

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Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

A special meeting of the centennial Y's Menettes was held at the "Y" Tuesday February 4th. President Mrs. Brian Cudmore was in the chair. Mr. Arthur D'avar, president of the Y.M.C.A. gave a short talk on the "Y" finances programme, this being the eve of the annual campaign. Two teams were appointed to collect for the campaign.

Plans were discussed for our annual Spring Fashion Show, to be held early in May.

A Valentine party is to be held next Tuesday for the Husbands under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ralph Manning. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting, the hostess being Mrs. James Nicholson, assisted by Mrs. John Sterns and Mrs. Fred Norton.

Mrs. John Simmonds and Mrs. Walter Pickard entertained at supper parties and bridge Wednesday and Thursday evening at the Pickard residence, North River Road. Attractive Valentine decorations were used. Spring flowers were in the living room. The dining-room table was centered with a silver bowl of white mums intertwined with red ribbon and Valentine hearts. Red lighted tapers enhanced this most artistic arrangement.

Miss Ruth Vinnicombe, who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. A.E. Davies, Dunedin, Florida, returned home recently.

Dr. and Mrs. George Fisher are in Saint John from Wednesday until Saturday of this week.

Mrs. Cyrus Macmillan entertained at a 5.30 to 7.30 party Thursday at her apartment, Hillside House.

Mrs. Eileen Woodruff, who has been visiting her husband in London, Ontario, and taking a course in modern hair-styling, was expected home Thursday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Charlottetown Kinette Club was held at the Charlottetown Hotel on February 5, 1958. A donation of \$100.00 was voted to the association for Retarded Children, also 25.00 to the P. E. I. Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis.

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the distress and want and misery and the varied ills of mankind.

So pleasant a winter! And today at times a quiet snowfall over the country side. Only light, but with great clinging dampish flakes. And trickles of thawing rain from the eaves' spouts as of March. And noting it we listened intently to determine whether it was only the ravens' voices in excursions from the woodlands we heard or "Spring"-crows flying along the hills.

There could be no woods' work. But it proved to be a convenient time for the farmers to attend to the odds and ends of chores left during the seasonal busyness to just such a day as was this one: To weigh this and that animal, to know its loss or gain, to advance weanlings of pigs to permanent quarters, to move a mamma-pig to privacy, to lead youngsters of the cattle-kind to more suitable stalls here and there about. All in all a day to be well satisfied with when dust moved in from the hillsides. "And it's good" James said at supper "to get everything put to rights again."

"Perhaps we could have a bite of something now, Ellen" he suggests coming in from a late look into stables and sties, "disturbing dreams, or none at all!" he chuckles.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary— Good-night.

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MRS. GEORGE CARVER

Resident Of Pownal Observed 95th Birthday

Her host of relatives and friends throughout the province will be interested to hear that Mrs. George Carver, observed her 95th birthday January 17, 1958.

Mrs. Carver was the former Miss Lavinia Gay, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay. She was born in Pownal and has lived there all her life. She was married to Mr. George Carver, formerly of Hazelbrook, who predeceased her twenty-three years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver for many years were proprietors of the Forrester House in Pownal. This place was noted for its fine cuisine and beautiful housekeeping. Mrs. Carver can still cook one of the meals for which she was so well known.

Mrs. Carver does not go out so much in winter but attends her church in summer. She spent Christmas in Charlottetown with Mr. and Mrs. John P. Herman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carver had two daughters, Lona and Pearl. The former died fifty years ago. The latter Mrs. Pearl Herman lives with her mother in Pownal at the old home. Mrs. Carver, despite her years, is strong and healthy. She is still quite a beautiful woman, her soft white hair making a frame for a face of lovely contours. Mrs. Carver is shown at home with a family pet—the cat—at the window in the background.

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