

DENTAL HYGIENISTS



JEAN CAMPBELL

Miss Jean Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Campbell of Brooklyn, Kings Co. and Miss Virginia Coffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Coffin of Westbury, were recent graduates of



VIRGINIA COFFIN

Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists, Boston, Mass. Miss Campbell and Miss Coffin are former P.W.C. graduates and plan to work for the Dental Division of the Dept. of Public Health.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Those Ellen - Meals Make Everyone Drool

If we have found that the winter took some toll of our shrubs, old friends of perennialists greet us these days in the lawn-borders: gay but-tercup, the mournful bleeding heart, crimson peonies once the pride of spring-bouquets, the graceful Solomon's Seal with its waxen blossoms, interesting Jack-in-the-pulpits too, preaching to us the gospel sermons with such sincerity and appeal; reminding their hearers of that divinity which shaped the striped canopy of their pulps so feebly, clothed the fields in June - greens and crowned the trees of the orchards with an abundance of fragrant bloom. The hedge of caragana about the tiny lawn at the house across the lane in a wealth of golden blossom is most attractive now, a place where bees leave laden down with their spoils. And if we come there on quiet step, the hand of a breathless youngster warm and expressive in ours, we may both see amid the leaves and the flowers the wonder of a goldfinch expectant. Is it we wonder the same pretty mother of last year? The same wedded pair. It must be, else why did they choose the same location in which to build their cunningly constructed nest? "We could do with more rain" the farmers say. But there is little sign of it tonight's sky. There the Lady Moon smiles benignly from her throne of night-blue. Hensilver sheen is on the stream, her friendly magic along the valley. We saw her through the still leaves of the birch, minutes ago when to enjoy the enchantment of about we sat on the old stone doorstep, catching to the exquisite scent of apple blossom and lilac in a rare mixture so good to remember.

The scene of the cropping moved today to Rob's. To our delight, however, James chose to remain behind at the chooking and to busy himself then as he enjoys, in tending the buildings and about, since he is one who likes to have neatness prevail. He was here too to lend a good, though not exactly content hand at an end of garden, and to attend to the various salesmen and inquirers, the day was pleased to send to our doors. Dinner today? We dined on the mackerel the fishman had brought. We had baked it after brushing it with bacon-fat and rolling it in

meal. We served it with crisp bacon, to lend added substance, as well as to enhance the flavor of the fish. For dessert? Rolls, and dishes of the once spurned "stewed prunes", not such humble fare now, either in the light of their fine mineral content and vitamins or in the much increased purchase price! Tasty! And we think among the nicer substitutes for fresh fruit in this scarcity of the year. "When the transparents are ripe, I'm going to sit in the branches and eat and eat!" Mack chuckled this evening admiring the promising display of bloom on the old tree in the orchard. The orchards, be they only the shadows of once as it is, are bewitching places now. So much so that we could say with James W. Riley: "Under some old apple-tree, Jes' a-restin' through and through I could get along without Nothing else at all to do Only Jes' a-wishin' you Was a-gettin' there like me, And June was an eternity!" But June is no eternity - just a sudden passing rustle of leaves in the poplar by the gateway - here and there gone. That is June. Until tomorrow - - - Diary - Goodnight.

Woman's Place Is In The Home Teachers Told

OTTAWA CP - President Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia says as far as he is concerned woman's place is in the home. "I may be old-fashioned, but I believe in accordance with the marriage ceremony that one of the functions of marriage is the procreation of children," he said in an address to the Canadian Association of University Teachers. "Because of this, I am opposed to the full-time employment of married women on the teaching staff of a university. Part-time employment, perhaps but her home, her husband and I would hope, her children have first claims upon a young married woman." But there were exceptions and staff members "should be treated as individuals and on an individual basis." The statements were included in a text of the speech issued to the press before delivery.

RED OFFICIALS FIRED

HONG KONG (AP)—Peiping radio announced Monday that the Chinese government has fired two deputy governors and a leading official of Kwangsi province for faulty distribution of emergency food in a famine-stricken area. The announcement said this ailure caused 550 persons to die of hunger.

Wife Preservers

When you are cooking prunes, rinse them, cover with water and boil 45 minutes to an hour. No sugar is needed, but two tablespoons for each pound of prunes may be added if desired.



WEDDING IN JUNE

Brides to be who are planning on June weddings will be very busy with the excitement on selecting a bridal gown to be worn on that happy occasion. This beautiful gown is in the great tradition and is the perfect choice for a big church wedding. It is made of delicate Camilla lace and tulle. The abstruse neckline is scalloped and the long pointed sleeves emphasize the dainty lace. A luxuriant front skirt sweeps to the side and frames the tulle tiers which ends in a chapel train.

sure to please

MARY HAWORTH

Man Criticizes Her Column

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: First, may I say frankly that I respect highly your careful, detailed, sincere answers to questions. Second, as a man, I found your May 14 reply to the flat-chested man quite interesting. But let's examine your final paragraph, speaking of the cut of the oversized bust as a 20th century love enticement.

You say: "It is just a transient 'idee fixe' in ignorant minds—a fashion that will fade, as enlightenment dawns." Passing idea? Will fade, you think? Several centuries ago, the Greeks were as conscious of voluptuous feminine curves as we are today. And, while it's true that men should choose women as much for mental companionship as for any natural physical proportion, how many do?

DAWNS SLOWLY Enlightenment comes slowly, so slowly. Individual man in his security struggles by trial-and-error to his destiny; and I predict that most men, a thousand years from now, will still be very bosom conscious.

You might have stressed, to the flat-chested wife, that very few of us can have at that we desire; and to yearn unduly for something we can't obtain is a handicap. But all of us, by accentuating the positive—the right characteristics and attitudes—can build rewarding fruitful lives. - D.W.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Hundreds of times I've wanted to thank you for your inspiring lucid correspondence with the neartic thousands who write to you. But your May 14 reply to the flat-chested housewife is a masterpiece. She wistfully wonders why so much emphasis is put on large bosoms as a supposed beauty asset—and your explanation covers everything!

None of our large family attends the movies any more, because we would prefer dramatic acting to the over-emphasized female figure that is featured as "theatre" nowadays—to a degree that is tiresomely tedious, as well as revolting. I honestly believe that this preoccupation with suggestive figures and leering language, played up in movies and TV programs, is a factor contributing to juvenile delinquency. Some young friends of mine have said: "We certainly give the Communists fuel for criticizing us, in this respect." Behind their Iron Curtain, how can they know that millions of our girls and women morally scorn that sort of thing too?

I am a happily married woman with a fine family and we do have such good times. Bless you for your sensible answer to V.V. C.L. Dear Mary Haworth: Pertaining to the answer you gave to the flat-chested wife—imputing men's appreciation of large bosoms to insecurity feelings—I have just this to say: "Me-ow." R.M.

TRAITS OF FEMININITY

Dear Mary Haworth: Your recent discussion, as to why men admire large bosoms, was amusing and provocative. As a man, may I advise that men admire feminine women, and a well rounded bosom is a distinctly feminine characteristic. Other readily recognized signs of feminine nature (at least, so considered) are: 1. Long hair. 2. Slender wrists and ankles. 3. Red lips. 4. Rounded hips. 5. Lacy lingerie. 6. Perfume. As you say, nature provides normal bosoms in assorted sizes and shapes—a fact recognized by clothing manufacturers. And, happily, the slighter figures are better designed for feminine style than the bigger gals.

SHOULD BE FEMININE

Tell the flat-chested wife if she feels deficient in one respect, to emphasize others. Her manner should be feminine—courteous, kind and gentle; and she should shun short hair, pants in all forms low heels and competition in masculine fields. Finally, if she knows her husband well enough to bear his children, she should ask him why he ogles large bosoms. After all, he picked her out to be his wife, R.V. Dear Correspondents: Thank you for these points of view, which I think are useful in affording men and women a better understanding of their—mostly inarticulate attitudes, as regards a pagan phenomenon of our times. M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

COOK'S CORNER

BROWN BREAD

Mix well the following and let rise once: 2 shredded wheat biscuits 1 cup grape-nuts 2 cups boiling water 1-4 cup molasses Butter or shortening the size of an egg 1-2 cup brown sugar 1 teaspoon salt 2 cups scalded milk 1 yeast cake Flour to stiffen (about 5 cups) (preferably graham flour)

Combine all ingredients. Make 24 small balls from the mixture. Put thick tomato slice, hamburger ball, and a second tomato slice, on each of twelve metal skewers. Broil on each side 3 minutes. Serve with a green salad and hot buttered rolls. To give delicious flavor to summer vegetable salads, drop a peeled clove of garlic into the vinegar used for dressing.

Lucky is the baby who is on a Carnation Evaporated Milk formula—especially during torrid summer days. No matter what the temperature, there's no fear of digestive upsets from his milk. Carnation Milk stays sweet and pure—even on the kitchen shelf—in its specially designed, specially sealed can. Lucky is his mother, too. She can get this safe, digestible, nourishing milk from coast to coast—in the biggest city or tiniest summer community. And Carnation needs no boiling and cooling—makes formula preparation so cool and easy. Ask your doctor about Carnation for your baby.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508 Page 8 The Guardian Thursday, June 20, 1957

HAPPENINGS

One of the highlights of the annual Association of United Baptist Churches of Prince Edward Island which is being held at Central Bedoué this weekend will be a recital of sacred music on Saturday evening to which all are invited.

This recital will be given by Miss Barbara G. Rogers, Soprano and Mr. Stirling W. Inman, Baritone. Mr. Paul Cudmore will be at the console of the electric organ both as accompanist and soloist. All church musicians are well known in Charlottetown. Miss Rogers is a former pupil of Miss E. Lillian MacKenzie, Mus. Bac. while Mr. Inman studied with Miss Lena McLure, A.T.C.M. and Mr. John Inch, Mus. Bac. Mr. Cudmore is a former pupil of Mr. A. Roy Kendall A.R.C.O. and holds an Associate of Music from McGill University where he studied with the eminent musician Mr. Kenneth Meek. He is at present supply organist and choir director at the Charlottetown Baptist Church.

A well arranged program of classical standard and gospel numbers promises to make this recital a much anticipated event not only to the delegates but to the residents of all surrounding districts. Miss Helen Brennan, national president of the Canadian Federation of Convent Alumnae, has been a visitor to the province. Miss Brennan was born in Toronto, but is now living in Montreal. While here, Miss Brennan called at two of the three affiliates in this province. Those visited were Miscouche and Notre Dame. Souris, unfortunately, was not visited as Miss Brennan's time was very limited. Miss Brennan left Wednesday for St. John, N.B. on return to Montreal. In August from 20th to 23rd inclusive there will be a convention in Montreal. At this time there will be representatives of twenty-eight religious orders of the ninety-three affiliates across Canada. Miss Brennan's term of office expires in August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent leave Saturday by plane on a trip to Western Canada and the U. S. They will stop overnight in Toronto and be the guests of Mrs. G. Carlyle Webster and Miss Margaret Webster. In Vancouver they will attend the Agricultural Institute of Canada convention held at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Charles Carmody, son of Mrs. Helen Carmody, 17 Spring St., left yesterday by plane for St. John, NB. From there he will go to Boston to meet his wife and little daughter Charlene, who have been visiting there for three weeks. Mr. Carmody will remain in Boston a few days. From there Mr. and Mrs. Carmody and daughter Charlene will return to Toronto where Mr. Carmody is the assistant manager of the Golden Glow.

On Saturday, June 15th, a most enjoyable dance was held at the Summerside Golf and Country Club with Lowell Heustis orchestra supplying the music. This Saturday, June 22nd, entertainment is planned for a pleasant social evening for the members of the club.

MORNING SMILE

A small band worn on a finger. Not as tight as a tourniquet, but it certainly stops the circulation.

From One Cook to Another by Mary Blake, Carnation Home Service Director

When summer really settles in, and the weather turns hot and sticky—that's the time you appreciate meals that cut down preparation time and washing up! Here's a menu idea that gives your family plenty of flavorful nourishment, and saves work on hot summer days. It's Hamburgers-on-a-stick, made with Carnation's wonderful new recipe that gives you hamburgers that never crumble, stay moist right through cooking, and are so delicious that you'll want to eat them every day.

Ingredients: 1/2 cup (small can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK, 1 egg, 1 1/2 pounds ground beef, 1/2 cup fine cracker crumbs, 2 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper.

Combine all ingredients. Make 24 small balls from the mixture. Put thick tomato slice, hamburger ball, and a second tomato slice, on each of twelve metal skewers. Broil on each side 3 minutes. Serve with a green salad and hot buttered rolls.

To give delicious flavor to summer vegetable salads, drop a peeled clove of garlic into the vinegar used for dressing.

Lucky is the baby who is on a Carnation Evaporated Milk formula—especially during torrid summer days. No matter what the temperature, there's no fear of digestive upsets from his milk. Carnation Milk stays sweet and pure—even on the kitchen shelf—in its specially designed, specially sealed can. Lucky is his mother, too. She can get this safe, digestible, nourishing milk from coast to coast—in the biggest city or tiniest summer community. And Carnation needs no boiling and cooling—makes formula preparation so cool and easy. Ask your doctor about Carnation for your baby.

HAMBURGERS-ON-A-STICK (Makes 24 servings)

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FREE! My newest recipe book, "Favorite Recipes", is beautifully illustrated page. Send your request, with your name and address, to Mary Blake, Carnation Company Limited, Department 78, Toronto or St. John's, Newfoundland.

Carnation Evaporated Milk

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Keeping Up With Advancing Spring Is Happy Travelling

Ruhamah S. Frank

Spring has been following me! On my arrival in New York last week in April, young leaves were shining, lilacs were blooming and from tree to tree birds were exchanging notes on house-building. Five weeks later, I found Spring in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Lilacs were again at their loveliest, honey-suckle and blossoming almond exquisitely bright and fragrant, and tulips in rainbow colors tall in the gardens. Birds were singing their joy in home-building and family raising.

MILWAUKEE To the people of Milwaukee Spring means even more than the end of winter. It means watching their loved "sons", the "Milwaukee Braves", in action. As many as 40,000 of the city's some 750,000 people come in more than the usual numbers. An especially interesting feature is the new zest in life found by the elderly of both sexes since the "Braves" made their home here two years ago.

Those who never miss a game (and there are many say that barriers of race, social and economic position are swept away in the joy of victory or sadness of defeat of the team. People become friendly neighbors and some of this spirit remains. Nor is it felt in the ball park alone. Through office buildings, stores and public places via radio and TV come reports of the game, and strangers turn to each other in triumph or disappointment. Some pedestrians and passengers in buses carry tiny radios and exchange comments a-

bout the game with those near them. On mornings after a game, an important newspaper (Milwaukee Sentinel) reserves its banner

headlines for detailed news of yesterday's game. Win or lose, the Milwaukeeans are extremely proud of the good reputation of their boys. They are "clean-living lads". Not one breath of scandal, domestic or otherwise has touched them during their stay in the city. Their wives say they are very good husbands and fine fathers to their large families.

HIGHLAND PARK I am now visiting relatives in their charming tri-level home in Highland Park, 65 miles south of Milwaukee. It is almost high summer here—warm enough to swim in the newly constructed pool. The lilacs are gone and most of the tulips but the iris are delicate and lovely. The house is on the edge of a ravine filled with tall old oaks, maples elms. When the wind blows through the branches it sounds like the ruffled waters on our beach on the Island. I have had a wonderful, heart-warming time but it will be good to be back—and Spring will welcome me once more!

Grand for summer baking

...no need to keep it in the ice box!

Keeps in the cupboard for weeks! Always right there when you need it! It's Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast—the modern baking discovery that gives you delicious breads and rolls in quick baking time. No dashing off to the store at the last minute—just keep a supply of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast in the cupboard. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—get Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

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SUNKIST JUICY ORANGES 2 doz. 79c

LIPTON 1/2 LB. PKG. TEA 49c

LIPTON'S 60 Tea Bags 75c

Cup & Saucer, set 29c

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PEAS TASTY PACK 20 OZ. 2 cans 33c

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