



Women

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HAPPENINGS

His Honour, Lieutenant Governor Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman are entertaining this Sunday afternoon at a reception at Government House in honour of the senior officer and officers of the United States Air Force now in port at Charlottetown.

Senator and Mrs. J. J. MacDonald left Friday morning for Ottawa.

Mrs. F. D. Hamm of Fredericton, New Brunswick, and two children, Cheryl and Wayne, who have been visiting Mrs. Hamm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterns Webster, and Mr. Hamm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm, Mt. Herbert, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermel Cassini returned to their home in New Hampshire, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mrs. Colin Power and four children, Connie, Johnnie, Kay and Jimmy, arrived home Friday evening by train from Chilliwack, B. C. They will remain here for a few weeks until they leave for Germany where they will join Mr. Power who is stationed with the Canadian Army. Mrs. Power is visiting with her mother, Mrs. Helen Carmody and family, Spring Street, City.

Mrs. William Christman of Detroit arrived in the city recently by plane on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Toombs, 310 Kent Street.

Mr. Donald Webster, R.C.M.P., leaves shortly for a three and a half years posting in Whitehorse, Yukon.

probably provokable—not so coy, for a graying couple.

3. If you are asking only 40 persons to the church, and about a dozen of these to your sister's house afterwards, I think formally worded invitations to the church might be hand-written on formal - size invitation cards (which your stationer can provide). Personal notes, informally worded, should be sent to those who are asked to both the church and the reception. But isn't this the bride's prerogative, if her parents are dead? And even though she's never met the guest list?

4. Ask the singer to sing if you like; in which case include her husband, of course; but not his parents and other kind, if you hardly know them. Invite co-workers who appeal to you as potentially good friends—persons you'd like to know better. I see no need to ask all, just because you ask some. Don't strain for social effect. Simplicity equates aplomb. — M. H.

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

SOUTH RUSTICO C. W. L.

The regular monthly meeting of the South Rustico C.W.L. was held in April with twelve members present. Mrs. Edmond Gallant the president opened meeting with prayer.

The minutes of previous meeting were read by recording secretary and adopted. Correspondence was read. Donations were made to Catholic girls scholarship, also Handicap Children's fund. It was moved by Mrs. McPhail and seconded by Mrs. W. Dorton to send \$2.00 to pay for Annual Reports.

Lottery books were distributed among members. The treasurer read her report showing a favorable balance on hand. Education convener reported having received the Catholic books ordered. They were given to the convent and asked to be passed around among the students.

She also mentioned receiving a letter from Fr. Pineau and suggested asking Fr. Leclerc to take up a collection in church. The spiritual convener being absent there was no report. The president asked all to try to organize the perpetual rosary on the first Saturday of each month.

Social action convener absent. The membership convener stated no new members.

Unfinished business. The material for Red Cross was returned. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. T. Doucette for knitting three sweaters and socks.

It was decided to ask Fr. Leclerc to announce the cleaning of church in pulpit, and a list of names be placed in the entrance of church.

Arrangements were made to sell fudge and sandwiches at a variety concert held in the hall on April 25. The meeting was then adjourned by prayer.

OPPOSE AGREEMENT

LONDON (AP)—World copper dealers Thursday opposed any form of international commodity agreement. "The long-term interests of copper could best be served by leaving the industry free to look after its own affairs," the International Wrought Non-Ferrous Metals Council said in a statement. Delegates included copper producers from Belgium, Canada and Rhodesia and representatives of the Chilean copper department.

POPULAR FAIR

The state fair at Sydney, Australia—the Royal Easter show—had a record attendance of 1,047,000 in 1958.

ELLEN'S DIARY

One Brick - Then Another So Highest Wall Is Made

"Well, well, Ellen, we're into another new week!" James remarked softly at first waking this morning. . . It is good to stop a few minutes these days before rising to revel in the delights of the season about: to see the glow of spring-sunlight latticing a wall, to catch the momentary shadow of swift wings passing a window, to listen to the morning sounds: the robin's song we yearned to hear when winter - sleet was on the panes, a ewe in the near pasture calling to her straying lambkin, a low from a stable, excruciating crows along the uplands of hills.

"And" he added throwing back the covers "if we're going to continue to farm, we can't afford to lie here all day and other folks already into the cropping! . . . Any kindling indoors?" he queried.

At least a long minute we like to stop before rising to look and listen. . . and plan. This we shall do today and that, we promise ourselves checking over the obligations of the home, planning tentatively, recalling that "Man proposes but God disposes" and that "Best laid plans . . . gang aft agley."

We look and listen and plan. . . and remember. Think back there this morning to the weekend past, to recall among other pleasant memories, visitors to Alderica. They came to look out along the fields now clad in first green, to catch the sparkle of sunlight in the millstream, to see the old mill dreaming below us in the valley, to look in with our farmers on the animals about.

"You have calves" a little girl visitor commented to Mack "but what I like best of all — of every animal I know" she said, her expression wrapt "are kittens! Do you have some of those?" "No" Mack replied, "not yet. But I'd say it shouldn't be too long before we do. We'll likely be keeping all of them" he observed quietly though with subtle suggestion. "It's a funny thing that" he smiled "but there never comes too many of those."

Never too many kit-cats with their velvet coats and interesting faces quite as pretty as the pansy blossoms we hope to have from the seedlings now growing thriftily in tins on a windowsill. "On the land!" James exclaimed to our philosopher-friend, a caller of this evening. "Why, we haven't our fences all straightened away yet. And" he added with a smile a bit rueful "I don't believe we ever will!"

"Oh, yes, you will" the other offered. "It's not all done in a day, you know. It's a piece at a time. It's an anchor - post here, and a stake there." But he nodded. "One brick and then another and the highest wall is made. So, he chuckled "it's a stake and then another and the longest line is laid. . . That's how it's done."

And one minute after another, and the day goes. Goes now in the silver of moonlight, edges away to some haven of rest.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Goodnight. . .

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Spring salad bowl, sweet potato-sausage bake, kale with tomato, cottage cheese cake, coffee tea, milk.

"The reason many people use All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6."

Sweet potato - sausage bake: Put 1 lb. sausage meat into a cold frying pan; stir with a fork to separate. Then saute until lightly browned. Stir to keep the pieces separate. Drain off the fat. Meantime, peel and grate six large sweet potatoes. Oil a 3-pt. casserole. In it, arrange a layer of 1-3 of the grated potato. Dust with ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper.

Cover the potato with a thin layer of the sausage meat. Repeat, making 3 layers of potato and 2 of sausage. Dust the top with ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Add ½ c. hot water. Cover. Bake 50 min. in a moderate oven, 325-350 degrees F.

Kale with tomato: Wash 2 lbs. kale. Cut and save the tender tops. Remove and discard all tough ends.

Peel and slice the remaining stalks. Cover with 1-in. boiling water. Add ½ tsp. salt. Slow-boil 20 min., or until tender. Then cut and add the tender tops, ½ c. seasoned tomato sauce. Cover; simmer 15 min., or until tender. Serve "as is," or with grated cheese.

SUGGESTION OF THE CHEF

To make a thin creamy dressing to toss in a spring salad, beat together with a fork ¼ c. each not-sweet French dressing and mayonnaise, with 1 tsp. table mustard and 1 tbs. chopped scallion.

DELICATE TASK

VENICE, Italy (Reuters) — Firemen spent five hours Friday cooling 30 tons of liquid glass which burst open the steel door of a furnace at 1,400 degrees centigrade in a glass-plate factory here.

SEVEN MILE BAY C.W.L.

The April Meeting of Seven Mile Bay C.W.L. was held in the church following benediction on Sunday evening, April 13. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Don Sutherland, vice - president Donald to open meeting with League prayer.

The secretary read minutes of March meeting which were approved. Correspondence was then read and dealt with. The treasurer reported all bills to date paid and a bank balance of \$430.17. Altar convener reported Easter lilies had been purchased for altar at Easter.

Some discussion took place on ways of raising funds. It was decided to have a card party in the hall in the near future. A committee was named to take charge of some April 26, feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

Collection was taken. Father MacDonald gave his blessing to all present and closed meeting with Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The hooked rug drawn for by the C.W.L. Seven Mile Bay was won by Mrs. Bridget Gaudet, Tignish.

400.00 SHED UNIFORMS

LONDON (Reuters) — Russian Defence Minister Rodion Malinovsky said Friday the demobilization of 400,000 men from the services announced in January now is being completed.

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TALL AND TERRIFIC

Color climbs to new heights as hats take on taller dimensions. Setting the pace for this season's hat story is this handsome number from Christian Dior. The tall-crowned chemise cloche is of flame red balbutin, its crown dimensions increased by soft folds of matching red silk organdy. In a season that sees many fashion upsets, the tall turban and cloche is more than holdings its own.

ALPHA Y'S MENETTES MET

The regular monthly meeting of the Alpha Y's Menettes was held on May 5th at the home of the president, Mrs. E. V. Bell. Meeting opened with the Y's Menettes prayer followed by the minutes of the last meeting, which were read and approved.

The treasurer, Mrs. W. C. MacLeod, gave her annual report, which showed a most successful year financially. Mrs. Bell gave a most impressive report of the year's work of the club and the various committees within the club.

Plans were finalized for the "Coffee Party" to be held during the Maritime regional convention held here on May 17-19.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. E. V. Bell, (re-elected); vice president, Mrs. Allison Owen; secretary, Mrs. Alton Dolliver; Treasurer, Mrs. John Evans. Executive members — Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Mrs. Chester Cooper and Mrs. Esben Arnfast.

Meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters)—The lower house Thursday ratified the Iranian - American oil agreement under which the Standard Oil Company of Indiana will exploit offshore oil deposits in the Persian Gulf.



FLATTERING LOW-WAIST CHEMISE

PROMINENT DESIGNER Lean, long and limber is the way McMullen sees you and the Chemise in this casual, two-part version of spring's most exciting fashion story. Poised on a read-just waist that passes the waist to fit flawlessly at the hips. No, you definitely do not need a model's proportions to wear Printed Pattern A706. Yes, even you who wear Size 18 will find this new silhouette a wonderful adventure in figure flattery. Note the soft detailing — the standing easy collar, the rows of tuck (easy to sew) which suggest the classic air of the shirtwaist a la Spring '58. If you've a fashion reputa-

MARY HAWORTH

Forget The Fussy Details

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a bachelor, 50, soon to be married to a spinster, 50, whom I have known since childhood. For family reasons that I won't go into, marriage wasn't possible before. But, as we have a common background, we feel confident that we can make a success of life together.

Now for my questions: 1. Jane is in good health, as I am; so what are our chances of having a child?

2. Jane is coming here from across the continent; and we plan an informal church wedding, probably at 11 a.m. with 20 or 40 people present. Is it correct for my six-year-old nephew to be ring bearer?

3. We aren't going to have a large reception, for the church list—so how do we issue invitations? My sister insists that we have just a few close friends come to her home, for a small reception. What do you think of this? And are separate invitations issued for it?

4. Should I invite my co-workers or not? My employer's son was married last year and I was one of many invited to the church ceremony and reception—but I attended the ceremony only. Since then I've met his wife, a singer, and had considered asking her to sing at our wedding. If I do, would it obligate us to invite others of the family who work in the firm; and also my co-workers? What are your views?

Perhaps the only solution is not to ask her to sing; and not ask co-workers or my employer's family. I don't socialize much with either group. I never miss your column and find it very helpful. Thanking you in anticipation of sage advice, I am, sincerely, H.Y.

FUSSY DETAILS OF LIFE

Dear H. Y.: In condensing your letter I've omitted reference to your dependent mother, who will stay on in your household, with a nurse in charge of her. For this reason, you say, Jane will continue to be a job holder—though the nurse will sleep out, to give you more domestic privacy.

Altogether, you have been a mother-dominated man, I gather—so much so that you've become habitually fretted with the fussy details of life that heartbound women yak about.

I wish that you cared less, in a many way, and that your sister had less to say about the programming of your wedding day.

That sort of thing should be the province of your fiancée—your wife-to-be.

She isn't coming to much of a life, if she has to try to fit into the situation as an echo or shadow—with woman's-angle decisions pickily arted through by fussy husband and know-it-all sister-in-law. She most love you very much, to even consider that hapless prospect. But now that I've given you a hint to the wise, possibly you'll swing into a really masculine attitude, and make your wife the leading woman in your life—with mother and sister permanently retired to the amen corner.

DOCTOR'S OPINION

In re your questions: 1. et a gynecologist's opinion as to the chances, also the advisability, of Jane's bearing a child. 2. If Jane favors a ring-bearer, your six-year-old nephew will do, though a bit past the age for this chore. Isn't he? Adult attendants, a best man and a matron of honor, arc

Cleaning Is No Problem If Silver's Used Daily

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN Look Madame," said the Chef, "at the clothe-line hanging in that jewelry store window!" Sure enough, there in the window of a world-famous silver and jewelry shop on New York's Fifth Avenue, stretched many lengths of clothe-line. On it, hung by means of gleaming multicolored plastic clothes pins, were at least 100 silver spoons in designs dating back to the days when Paul Revere was a leading silversmith.

Above them flared this notice: "Air out your heirloom silver." "That is a good idea, Chef,"

said. "Why keep the good silver under wraps? It's lovely to look at and practically indestructible if it's sterling. Why not enjoy it every day?"

ordinary eating utensils may be because they feel the good silver is hard to keep clean," suggested the Chef.

"Then they are mistaken," I answered. "Sterling silver that is used regularly, washed with a good detergent, rinsed with hot water and dried, remains clean indefinitely. Let's be a bit less casual, a little more elegant every day, not just when com-

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