BOY MEETS GIRL

Older by far than Confederation itself, Mrs. Catherine Moreside, Winsloe, this week celebrated her 105th birthday amid a literal flood of good wishes, gifts and visitors. Probably the most outstanding of the messages was a cable from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth. Undoubtedly the outstanding visitor was Premier Walter R. Shaw who, remembering the occasion, that morning had purchased a special gift for the centenarian. Mrs. Moreside is one of the few remaining who were living when the famous meeting to discuss Confederation was held here in 1864. Above, the keenly active old lady demonstrates her pleasure in the visit of Premier Shaw.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Hottest Dessert News Ice-Cold Chiffon Pie

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TODAY we present a delectable grape - juice chiffon pie, welcome food news because it requires little more than an hour's preparation from start to table.

"Why and how?" you ask.

The "why" is because ice-cold ingredients combined with unflavored gelatin speed up the gelling action, explains the Chef, and so less refrigeration time is required to bring the filling to delicate serving consistency, when the pie can be cut.

Grape Juice, Milk

These ice - cold ingredients are hard-frozen grape juice concentrates and whipped ice-cold evaporated milk. You may use ice - cold whipping cream if you like. Any other hard-frozen fruit concentrate may be used.

Now to explain the "how."

Measurements level: recipes for 6

DEBUT! GRAPE JUICE CHIFFON PIE

Cronflake Crumb Crust

1 c. cornflake crumbs
1-3 c. butter
2 tbsp. sugar

Measure cornflake crumbs, butter and sugar into 9 inch pie plate. Place in mod. oven (350 degrees F.) 5 min. Remove from oven; mix thoroughly. Press crumbs firmly against bottom and sides of pan. Refrigerate.

Grape Juice Chiffon Filling

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1½ c. water
½ c. sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
1 can (6 oz.) hard - frozen grape juice concentrate. Juice 1 lemon
1 c. ice-cold evaporated milk

Sprinkle gelatin on water in 2½-qt. saucepan. Place over mod. heat; stir constantly until gelatin is dissolved, about 3 min.

Remove from heat; stir in frozen concentrate and lemon juice.

Refrigerate until it's consistency of unbeaten egg white. Whip chilled evaporated milk in small bowl of electric mixer on high speed until soft peaks form, about 2 min. (or by hand with rotary beater about 5 min., or until peaks form). Fold into gelatin mixture.

Turn into crumb crust; refrigerate about 1 to 1½ hrs. or until firm.

Note: To chill evaporated milk, pour into ice cube tray and freeze until soft ice crystals form around edge.

Tomato - Onion Soup
Bake-Fried Broiler-Fryers
Creamed Noodles
Medley of Vegetables
Grape Juice Chiffon Pie
or
Seasonable Fruits in Grape Juice Gel
Coffee, Tea, Milk

MEDLEY OF VEGETABLES

3 slices bacon
2 c. canned corn kernels
1 peeled yellow onion sliced
1 seeded green pepper, sliced
1 fresh red pepper, sliced
4 whole canned tomatoes, diced
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
½ tsp. salt
½ c. water
¾ tsp. chili powder

Cook bacon until crisp. Drain on absorbent paper; crumble and reserve. Combine vegetables with bacon drippings in skillet with monosodium glutamate, salt and water. Bring to a boil; reduce heat; simmer. Toss in chili powder. Garnish: crumbled bacon.

THE CHEF COMMENTS

The use of whipped evaporated milk instead of whipped cream in making grape juice chiffon pie is budget-wise, adds much less cholesterol, and accentuates the grape juice flavor.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Gone Are Those Days Of Hope And Content

Up the stairway in that remembered house were the bedrooms — the spare one hung with a white pebbly paper, patterned with garlands of pink rosebuds.

And awaking early, if one were an overnight guest there, one could fancy one walked in a garden amid exquisite bowers of bloom. The bedroom's dishes, pitchers and all, wore a deeper pink design. We can see them yet.

And the bed with its great tick of downy feathers, where beneath the hand - loomed blankets and the white daisy spread, one would dream only her loveliest young dreams.

In summer, you came to that dwelling along a longish lane which turned off from a quiet byroad. If on foot, there was a happiness in your heart for the assured welcome ahead. And if one chanced to drive thither, it seemed as though the horse quickened his pace up the lane, aware that he would have a pleasant home away from home in that stable.

In summer you could never enter the house immediately. The mistress would meet you in the yard, hand outstretched, and smiling...You would stop to see the mother - hens in the barnyard fussing over their chicks, wings raised anxiously in warning if the cat or even a playful kitten chanced to draw near. You must see the ducklings, downily yellow that "one from every egg" the mothering hen watched wonderingly, as they played in a little puddle there. You would see the new foal, the four pail - fed calves, the new - bought heifer "for our winter - milk", and all the loveliness, the hope and pure content which went with the down - to - earth farming of those days, as practiced there.

At length by way of a small wooden gate you entered "the front yard" — the lawn, but not to hasten up the path to the door. For here were the plants and the flowerings, cultivated, encouraged by the farmwife, who expressed her love of the beautiful so well in this way.

Lace of feathery green asparagus, to grace bouquets was there, and in the June - time blue mist of low forgetmenot, dear pansy faces, voilets in a velvety carpet; great crimson peonies, the pink - white of bleeding heart, and the promise of roses and hollyhockds against the white - washed picket fence. And the faces of the couple long since gone, who dwelt there! So honestly good to see.

"Do you remember the earthen teapot, Ellen?" James queried.

"Brown ... and big" we nodded.

"And her bread? And the Scotchcake? None could make one better — it would melt in your mouth!"

"And the cheese-cake, fruited with currants and smooth as a cream pie?"

Gone they are — those two, the farm passed from the name to other hands. Gone too the chicks and the ducklings, the foals and calves and the heifers, and we can fancy, the content of those days. And at the news of another change of ownership presently, bygone years returned to us ... and to James, who also, in his boyhood, knew it well.

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

Yank Expert Sees Russians With Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller said here "I am pretty well convinced the Russians have all our secrets and I am even afraid they have the secrets we are going to discover in the next two years."

The word-famous physicist, often called the father of the hydrogen bomb, gave his opinion as a reason for less secrecy in government research.

"Our industry and our citizens don't have those secrets," he told a special House of Representatives committee studying the government's $15,000,000-a-year research effort.

Teller said that in general he thinks it is an exaggeration to say private industry and the economy are suffering because the Pentagon is keeping important scientific discoveries under secrecy wraps.

But he said the practice has been to keep a secret label on a development unless it can be proven beyond a doubt that making it public would not harm the national interest.

"I think the burden of proof should be on the other side," he said.

Pope Pius Said To Have Saved Jews During War

LONDON (Reuters) — The president of the Anglo-Jewish Society here has credited Pope Pius XII with saving the lives of tens of thousands of Jews during the Second World War.

Maurice Edelman told an association meeting the Pope personally informed him in 1945 that he had secretly asked all Roman Catholic clergy to give shelter and sanctuary to the Jews at the height of Nazi Germany's persecutions.

Edelman was referring to criticisms of Pius in the controversial play The Representative whose West German author, Rolf Hochnuth, alleged the Pope failed to speak out against Nazism.

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MARY HAWORTH

Widow Desires Relief From Perennial Care

Dear Mary Haworth: I have been a widow for 26 years, living on a very small income, in a house I own in a good neighborhood. I am nearing 70.

My daughter married right out of college, 23 years ago, a mistake from the start. Which I compounded by letting them come to live with me when she was pregnant, at the end of their first year of fighting.

Later he drank himself to death when we realized the child was retarded. She has the mentality of a 3-year-old and has been to different schools, but I see no improvement.

I have carried this burden for 20 years, baby- sitting while my daughter got a law degree and became a job holder. The grandchild, now a young woman, never could be left alone. I have loved her too much to place her in a state institution, which she may enter at any time.

She would be better off among her own kind, as her mother expects more than she's capable of. She pours out resentment which subdues the girl, who retaliates, however, by destroying her clothes, sheets, anything. This upsets the mother, who yells herself into a frenzy. I can't stand this turmoil any longer.

My daughter has been generous in dressing the girl in fine clothes, keeping her immaculate; but for what? A living embrace would have meant far more to the child.

From time to time I have pressured my daughter to take an apartment of her own, but she stays on here. Now I've reached the limit of endurance and must act. Also my daughter is overstrained mentally to the danger point. I demand a chance for the good of all of us.

Do I need a court order to place the girl in a state institution? Should I ask a lawyer to handle this for me? Please advise.—D.S.

Dear D.S.: In your shoes I would telephone the nearest Family Service Agency and make an appointment for a private consultation, to get specialist guidance in planning the reasonable solution of this major problem.

I am sure that staff counsellors at the Family Service will prove to be sympathetic, knowledgeable, resourceful and steadfast in helping you take the steps required to bring order out of chaos.

I would suppose that legal counsel and representation will be necessary, to safeguard your grandchild's rights and to establish your good faith, if she is to be properly transferred from your care to a custodial institution.

In which case, the local Legal Aid Bureau (which customarily co-operates with the Family Service in promoting family welfare) probably would act for you.

So don't let any more grass grow under your feet in respect to this grievous situation that should be taken in hand for the good of all concerned, as you say.— M.H.

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Women

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McRae entertained the weekly card party sponsored by Alberton CWL. Seven tables were in play. First prizes went to Mrs. Valerie Bernard and Gerry Saunders and consolations to Mrs. John Barrett and Allan McRae.

The chair prize was won by Larry McDougall and the freeze-out by Mrs. Wansley Lewis.

Prizes were donated by Mr. and Mrs. McRae and Mrs. Maurice Perry.

Hostesses were Mrs. Alton O'Brien, Mrs. Frank McAlduff, Mrs. Leo O'Meara, Mrs. Henry Myers, Mrs. Claude O'Meara, Mrs. Vance McNeill and Mrs. R.D. McKinnon.

R. Ralph Beck of Vere Beck and Son Ltd., is attending the annual convention of the Monument Builders of America. The Convention is being held this year at the Chanticler Hotel Ste. Adele, Quebec.

Eight tables of progressive auction were in play Saturday evening in the Kelvin Grove School with Mrs. John Picketts and Mrs. Don Reeves as hostesses. Proceeds were in aid of the Women's Institute. Ladies high prize went to Mrs. George Caseley, and gent's high to Darius Hogg. Consolation prizes were received by Mrs. Gerald Millar and Arnold Walker. Refreshments were served. Another party is planned for Saturday evening, February 1st at the school.

Lieut. Gov. W.J. MacDonald and his vivacious "first lady" received the wives of the delegates to the Federation of Agriculture Convention Wednesday afternoon at Government House.

Giant blue - tinted and white mums keynoted the silver, white and blue decor of the dining-room.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Walter Shaw and Mrs. R.C. Parent. Serving were Mrs. C.M. MacLean, Mrs. D.A. MacDonald, Mrs Inez Kelly, Mrs. J.C. Sinnott. Mrs. V.A. MacDonald and Mrs. Eugene Cullen

Mrs. Smith McFarlane, Mrs. David Mutch, Mrs. Andrew MacRae and Mrs. Philip Matheson ushered the guests.

Mrs. Alan Holman, who accompanied Mr. Holman on a business trip to Montreal, continued on to Ottawa to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lerikos and baby daughter Tacia.

Mrs. Leo Smith and Miss Martina Murphy, RN, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Celestine Smith, Notre Dame Street, Summerside.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan, Montague, left yesterday for Winnipeg, Manitoba, where she will attend an executive meeting of the Dominion Drama Festival. En route she will spend a day in Toronto and will return home early next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boudreau, Montague, have returned from Montreal where they attended a convention of the Champion Savings Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Gordon ane son Alden, Murray Harbor, are spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Yvonne MacNeill in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Bill Hans, the former Lilian VanIderstine, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. David VanIderstine, Murray Harbour.

Spring Valley Women's Institute sponsored a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Court when eight tables of auction were in play. Winners of high prizes were Mrs. Ivan Harrington for ladies and Thane Campbell for men. Consolation prizes went to Darlyene Harrington and Wilbur Bryanton.

Fad For Fashion Dolls Inspires Young Sewers

An early start in a glamorous career is now possible for very young ladies, with the rising popularity of "fashion dolls".

Would-be little dress designers can use the attractive, proportioned dolls to practise creating new, exotic outfits without running yards and yards of mother's expensive materials.

With just a few scraps left over from that black velvet dinner gown mother whipped up for the Lieutenant-Governor's "do" last week, Miss Junior Balenciaga can perform miracles on her very own doll.

Even if a little girl shows no overwhelming urge to create her own award - winning designs as a prelude to a life-long career in fashion, what easier way could there be for a mother to train her in the basic skills of sewing, which will stand her in such good stead in later life?

Pattern-makers have taken advantage of the popularity of the fashion dolls to turn out special patterns just for them.

The dolls have another potential educational function — one television personality in Ottawa uses them in her hobby of creating authentic native costumes in a variety of nationalities.

Not only little girls, but teenagers and adults with a flair for design and an interest in fashions around the world, can enjoy working with these pretty little miniatures.

The dolls could even serve as the focus for a fund-raising project; Women's organizations could sponsor contests in dressing the dolls, with a fee for entry and prizes for the winners. Besides pulling in the funds every organization always needs, the contests could be tremendous interest - rousers.

Dressing this whole family for outings together could be a joint project for mother and daughter, a good way to spend those evenings when you perhaps SHOULD pull Little Sister away from the television set.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Prints are the latest thing in window shades. You can make your own washable ones by cutting them from oilcloth to blend with your decor. Hem the bottom and insert a flat stick; then tack on to roller.

You can silence the noise of a baby's crib side going up and down by rubbing the bars it slides on with petroleum jelly.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Cornwall WI Supports School Library Project

Cornwall residents are justly proud of the new Elementary School, but a little worried about the fact that the spacious new library is lacking books for the shelves.

As a special centennial project the Women's Institute is undertaking to establish a new library for this school.

Circular letters are being distributed to all taxpayers of the district and assistance is being solicited from any public spirited citizen who feels that in the furthering of education for the boys and girls they are building for the future.

Used books will be greatly appreciated. Already one such donation, leather bound set of Encyclopaedia has been donated by John E. Heartz, a former teacher at Cornwall School. Any books presented as a memorial will be suitably inscribed.

An afternoon tea, to be held Feb. 8th in the auditorium of the new school, will feature a sale table where any items acceptable for a White Elephant Sale will be sold. The library committee, Mrs. Colin J. MacPhail, Mrs. John R. MacDonald, Mrs. George MacMillan, and the trustee board of Cornwall School are hoping for the full support of all who are interested in making this a Centennial project successful.

MURRAY HARBOUR WI

The January meeting of the Queen Mary Women's Institute Murray Harbour, was held at the home of Mrs. Wallace White with Mrs. Lloyd Herring presiding.

Correspondence was read and discussed.

The president reported that the rink had been opened and several members had worked in the canteen.

The sum of $5 was voted to CAC.

Program consisted of several contests led by Mrs. Wallace White.

Mrs. White invited the members to her home for Feb. meeting.

The meeting closed with "The Queen", after which lunch was served.

LOT 16 UCW

Mrs. A. K. MacGregor was hostess for the January meeting of the Lot 16 UCW.

"The Light of the World" was the theme for the worship which was conducted by Mrs. Harold MacLean. "Blessed Light" and "Arise shine" from the hymnary were read in unison.

Mrs. Garth MacLean read the scripture and led in prayer.

Mrs. Roger MacLean presided for the business period.

Mrs. Wilfred Lyle reported for the Visiting Committee that boxes had been distributed to homes at Christmas.

It was decided to cater to the congregational banquet the last week in January and the following committee was appointed: Mrs. Robert Betton, Mrs. Everett Bearisto, Mrs. Ralph Monkley, Mrs. Garth MacLean, Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, Mrs. Frank MacLaurin and Mrs. Mervin Inman.

Mrs. A. K. MacGregor and Mrs. Roger MacLean are to make plans for the World Day of Prayer service.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Kenneth MacLean when Mrs. Roger MacLean and Mrs. John Yeo will be in charge of the worship and Mrs. Jack Yeo the study.

Mrs. C. A. McFadden introduced the new study book, "Indian Opportunity" by Rev. Wilfred Scopes D.D. She was assisted by Mrs. Wylie Everett, Mrs. Frank MacLaurin, Mrs. Darrell Lyle, Mrs. Jack Yeo and Mrs. W.P. Miller.

Mrs. McFadden asked some very interesting questions on India which were answered by Mrs. R. W. Betton. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. McFadden, Mrs. Harold MacLean and Mrs. Gordon Campbell.

YORK POINT WI

Mrs. Fulton Sanderson was hostess to the York Point WI in January. Mrs. Howard MacPhail presided and 10 members answered roll call with an article for a layette.

Committees gave their reports. A report of the gifts donated at Christmas to the Welfare and a Riverside Hospital patient was given.

It was decided to give $5.00 to the South West Queens Grade VIII Scholarship.

Mrs. Reginald MacEwen read a letter from the Health and Welfare Convener, Mrs. Oscar Gallant, and put on a contest.

February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Thorne. Lunch Committee will be Mrs. Wendell Dockendorff Mrs. Howard MacPhail, Mrs. Clarence Murchison and Mrs. Edwin Moase. Programe theme will be Home Economics, presented by Mrs. Harold Thorne.

Lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

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