



MARRIED AT SUMMERSIDE

In the above photo are shown Mr. and Mrs. Roy G. Ring, following their recent marriage at Mulberry Lodge, Summerside. The bride is the former Avis MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald of O'Leary.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Ice Drip In The Sunshine As The 'Crow Month' Passes

And what, we wonder, will the March weather be like. According to old beliefs, if the month did come in "like a lamb," is it bound to go out "like a lion?" And is between, in the lengthy month of English days... "The Crow Month" as it has been called... will there be storms? Will winds rant and rave above the rooftops and blow down the chimneys? And drifts mount about? Storms there will be, it is likely. Wind-blown and gusty. But afterward March will smile charmingly. Leaves' icicles will drip in the brilliant sunshine, drifts lower, thawing streamlets chuckle. And we shall not look backward wistfully now as in some of the months past, but ever ahead to those new delights which come to us as the days continue to unfold.

At Alderlea, as on other Island farms, the younglings will appear in stable and fold, and the hopes and dreams of the farmers for their herds and flocks will be realized and come true as they welcome a choice calf or other fine increase there.

"We've had no snowshoeing!" Granddaughter remembered to-day of a winter which so far has given no depth of snow on the fields. But a little pond, ice-covered, nestles in a dimple of meadow below the house across the lane now, fashioned especially by Mother Nature for such small ones' pleasuring. And what ideal coasting and tobogganing they have on the present white-crueted slopes. We saw them coast down the descent streamward, this evening in the rose of the afterglow, dogs scouting along beside them, evidently quite as pleased as the children with this pastime.

This afternoon brought us the last of the sawing of maple-wood. Now, in a substantial supply, for the several houses of the name, heaps in that field by the wood-



YOUTHFUL

BY ALICE ALDEN JUNIORS and their mothers should agree when shopping for daughter's spring wardrobe this year, as fashions for the sub-teen are especially appealing. Betty Barclay has shaped this graceful cotton and silk dress to give it a natural waistline, set off by a snug bodice and softly flared skirt. The bodice has an Empire look, with its self-band and bow. Poika-dot trim specifies the stand-away neckline and short sleeves.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 3508
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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Lowther and Mrs. and Mrs. Lewis T. Lowther are leaving today to car for Florida where they expect to spend a two-month holiday.

Mrs. Noel DeBlois and Mrs. John Henry were joint hostesses on Thursday, at a luncheon at Mrs. DeBlois' home on Crestwood Drive, in honour of Miss Jean Tweedy, whose marriage is taking place tomorrow. Assisting the hostesses in serving was Mrs. Tom DeBlois.

Mrs. L.E. Frowse was hostess at a coffee party Wednesday morning at her home on Greenfield Avenue, the guest of honour being the popular bride-to-be, Miss Jean Tweedy, R.N., whose marriage will take place this coming Saturday.

Mrs. M.J. Doyle, North Rustico, who recently underwent surgery at Sancta Maria Hospital, Cambridge, Mass., is convalescing with her daughter Miss Margaret Doyle R.N. 66 Cheswick Road, Brighton, Mass.

Mrs. Frank J. Shanahan, Charlottetown, is enjoying a pleasant visit with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Shirley, Johnstown, Pennsylvania.

Leard MacKinnon, R.C.N. Shearwater Naval Base, Dartmouth, N.S. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen MacKinnon, Murray River. Leard has recently returned from Key West, Florida, where he had completed a two month course.

MARY HAYWORTH

Material Can Be Stored Awaiting The Free Hour

Dear Mary Haworth: To the mother of four who writes to me (January 28), and to all her sisters with hidden talents, I'd like to offer a sympathetic word of encouragement.

My field is music, which includes writing, practicing, study and teaching. Children do indeed complicate things; but I learned to write and study at night after my three were in bed. And I acquired the habit of rising before dawn to practice. (They love to wake up and hear Mommy making music!)

Basic to such effort is patience — to value the day that produces only two sentences as part of a good life, together with the more rewarding days that produce 10 pages.

These plots and situations that so stimulate while you feed the baby may be handled two ways: First, every author keeps a notebook — usually developing an individual form of shorthand. Even the best ideas can get lost in the family laundry! Second: learn to concentrate and remember. Astonishing amounts of material can be stored up, awaiting the free hour. This was one of the facets of Mozart's great genius.

A MAN'S WORLD
For a woman there is no obstacle more formidable than tradition. This is a man's world and, career-wise, she must swim against a subtle undercurrent of disbelief, especially from other women. As Virginia Woolf once wrote, even the structure of sentences was established by men, but an authoress must not plead her handicaps: Basic to her success is her poise as a happy woman, aware but undaunted. (How about reading a good biography of Jane Austen?)

Whatever else a mother may do, she needs enough development within herself, in living as herself, to be a good guide in her children's experience. Fortunately are the boys and girls whose mothers know both the discipline and the pleasure of creative work. To be only a consumer, or a dreamer, is not the real life goal of any mature person.

In these days, with the upsurge over scientific education ringing in our ears, we need an ever firmer grasp of the humane cultural realities of our civilization. I think our greatest wealth, socially speaking, is the unfulfilled creative potential of women — and I am not talking about biology. Yours very truly, V.B.

Dear V.B.: A reporter friend attributes to a certain famous lady ambassador the smart saying that the kitchen sink has been the greatest single hindrance to feminine achievement. Referring, of course, to the endless drudge associated with cooking as a cleaning in the service of family care — in woman's central task of homemaking.

Still, housework needs to be done, if the family is to preserve its intimate unitary character; if we aren't to seek nurture from community dispensaries, in assembly-line pattern.

So long as we have family life, and the domestic duties that it entails, the social health of humanity will depend vastly upon the quality of the housewife's doing. And it is a person's feeling for his work, the love and pride he invests in it (or its rightful purposes) that makes it a beneficial experience, which blesses humanity and the doer.

By the same token, bleak infir-

Drive out ACHES



WHEATLEY RIVER W.M.S.
The January meeting of Wheatley River W.M.S. was at the home of Mrs. Gordon Andrews. Mrs. Andrews also led the devotional period, the theme being "Growing Magnanimity". Meeting opened with "Behold The Mountain of the Lord."

Scripture reading was by Mrs. Reagh Barrett. Comment by leader and prayer by Mrs. Hall followed. The question for discussion was read and explained by Mrs. Hall. Reading "He took them in", and a circle of prayer closed the worship.

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The Chef and I were in the midst of a questionnaire following a personal appearance. A lady in the back row of the auditorium raised her hand.

"The usual round of beef, veal, lamb and pork seems so dull," she said. "Can you suggest some new meat dishes?"

"I imagine what you are looking for is a real change in taste," the Chef answered. The questioner nodded, and the listening ladies straightened up in their chairs.

AN INTRODUCTION
"Then may I present the sausage family?" said the Chef. "Fresh sausage you already know. Skinless frankfurters most of you are acquainted with. Now for knackwurst, bologna and ham bologna; mettwurst and Polish sausage; liverwurst and blood sausage; Braunschweiger, salami cervelat and pepperoni.

"Ah, I see by your faces many of you have not made the acquaintance of these fine meats. By learning to use these tasty sausages, you can add dozens of new entrees to your cooking repertoire.

"Would you like us to give you some examples? Good!"

"Madame Allen, will you take over?"

Deep-Dish Meat-Sausage Pie: Fine-chop enough oddments of cooked beef, veal or lamb to make 4 c. Add 1 c. chopped ham bologna, Polish sausage or pepperoni (cellulose casing removed). Roll call was responded to by 15 members. Minutes of last meeting was read and approved. The treasurer reported exceeding the allocation. Fellowship secretary reported 45 home calls and 6 cards sent, also for 1958; 242 home calls, 22 hospital calls made. Rev. E. Foster Hall will show slides on Scotland and P. E. Island in the hall on February 26th. It was decided to make a new apron and start it travelling.

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Hospital Committees were heard from and new ones appointed: Sick, Mrs. Newton Harris, and Mrs. Charles Rix; school Mrs. Roush Shaw and Mrs. William MacDonald; program Mrs. Alan MacMillan and Mrs. Percy Waite. Mrs. Eliga Collicott will have devotional for next month. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Eliga Collicott and roll call will be answered with a penny for each letter in your name. Meeting closed with Missal benediction.

Mrs. Newton Harris put on a contest which was won by Mrs. Charles Rix. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by daughter Margie, and Mrs. William MacDonald.

GRAHAM'S ROAD W.M.S.
The regular meeting of Graham's W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Earle Murray on Tuesday evening, Feb. 10th. Meeting opened with the Ode followed by the Club Woman's Creed. Eighteen members answered roll call with a home made Valentine. Correspondence consisted of letters re Music Festival, Co-op meeting, Multiple Sclerosis, Soil Conservation, and C. A. C.-It was moved, seconded and carried that the Institute pay its membership fee to the Music Festival, and \$2 was voted to the Multiple Sclerosis campaign.

It was decided to hold a card party in the school on Friday evening. Collectors were appointed for the annual canvass for the Red Cross. Two interesting and informative papers were read; one on Prevalent Diseases by Mrs. John Campbell and "Islanders Abroad" by Mrs. Angus Green. Collection amounted to \$5.55.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Dunce Cole, when roll call will be answered with "My Occupation before I was Married." Meeting closed with the National Anthem.

BEDEQUE
Mr. George Montgomery, Lower Bedeque, has returned to his home after being a patient in the P.C. Hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy. He is convalescing at his home.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Fred Platta, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Torquil MacNeill, of Milton, on February 19th. Mr. Clare Mutart, second year

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