



COOKIE CHURCH

Mrs. Harry Long of Peterborough, Ont., looks over a cookie church that took her a week to complete. The old country style church is held together with icing sugar. The roof is made of chocolate biscuits with candies of all descriptions making up the colored glass above the door. Sugar cubes were used for the walk.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Above Delicate Etchings Morning Lights Shone

"Ellen, would you look to see if there are any lights on yet in the house across the lane, or over on the hill?" James rousing, queried into the silence of our morning. "You can see better from your side of the bed." Having wakened before this, we had contacted our star burning in a friendly light through the lawn-branches of golden willow and birch. And then it faded when in the quiet we had returned to explore others of our Dreamland paths. They intrigue one those strange ways, neither Heaven nor earth. Lovely they are. No snows are there, neither cold nor frost. But, for us, lanes where lead away, paths of checked shade and sunshine beside which exquisite blossoms are. And the wind that wanders there is a perfumed thing, gentle in its caresses. And you return to wakefulness with backward looks and wistful, and own to a measure of regret. Not that you can remember in detail your excursion, only that you know you had been wandering in a very lovely land. We rose to an elbow in the old bed, looked above the delicate etchings of frost on the window, and found morning lights in windows, and the dawn of a January day.



THIN BLACK lace skirts over nude crepe slip on short evening dress designed by Elinor Simmons. At LEFT, Designer, Bill Bliss adds matching cap and a chain belt and disk to red and white French plaid costume at RIGHT. Under the pearl button trimmed jacket is a navy tuck-in blouse with a bowtie neckline, slightly mannish style. Costume belongs to his spring collection for Maurice Rentner. Fashions were shown in New York at recent fashion press show. (AP Wirephoto)

Spring Collection Preview Features Weightless Styles

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON NEW YORK (AP) — Weightless, workless, and well-worn watchwords for more than 200 fashion writers attending a spring-collection preview program, the American Designer Series, Thursday. Weightlessness, a subject dear to the hearts of figure-conscious women, was a word used to promise less weariness for clothes wearers. Various ways of lessening the burden carried by women were offered by designers David

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5500

Wendell MacLeod, Scarborough, Ont. returned recently after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. MacLeod, Long River. He was accompanied by a friend, Pat O'Neil, a native of Ireland, who is teaching school in Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. James McArthur, Richmond, have recently returned to their home after spending a few months in McAdam N. B.

Gerald Proffitt, Toronto, Ont. was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Proffitt, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams have returned to their home in Halifax, N. S. after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Williams, Bideford.

Gerald MacAusland, Moncton N. B. spent the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard MacAusland, Ellerslie.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dymont, Margate were: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Dymont and family, Kenneth and Jane of Riverview, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Simmons and family of Wilmet, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crozier, Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deighan and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Croken, Charlottetown were visitors to Boston, Mass. during the holiday season.

Donna Deighan, 4th year student at PWC was guest of her parents in Summerside over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hardy and family of Ellerslie and Keith Banks have returned home after a holiday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Galant, Piusville, are spending some time visiting with relatives in Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark of Brackley have returned to their home after spending an enjoyable two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Clark and family of Dorval, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chowen and daughter Kathy, of West Royalty spent the weekend at the

MARY HAWORTH

Reader Asks Why Men Take Wives For Granted

Dear Mary Haworth: Why is it that so many husbands will take their wives for granted? Please write something about this, pro and con. I think that lots of married couples of all ages are looking for light on this subject. Sincerely, V.N.

Dear V.N.: Speaking neither pro nor con, but rather from the middle view, may I ask: Why shouldn't husbands take their wives for granted? And, by the same token, why shouldn't wives take their husbands for granted?

That question may make many readers furious at first glance. If so, the reason is, probably, that they've never stopped to think just what they mean by the phrase "taken for granted."

In theory, in principle, in practice, if the marriage vows means what they say, to-wit: If this man and this woman, pledging their troth, agree to become one flesh, abiding together "for better, for worse" until death intervenes—if the contracting parties are serious about this, why should either feel that the other has an obligation to keep on "selling" afterward?

Once married, according to the terms specified above, the man and wife are, inherently, as much a part of one another as the right arm of each is an integral part of that person's body.

And doesn't everybody take his (or her) right arm for granted, so long as it is in sound condition? Normally balanced persons don't go around keeping book, so to speak, on their good right arm, to make sure it is doing its constructive job by the whole constitution.

Well, neither should healthy-minded husbands and wives feel licensed, justified, obligated, or what-have-you, to maintain a continual self-conscious, separatist sort of inventory of the partner's behavior, to determine if he or she is showing encouragingly complimentary appreciation of the scorekeeper's helpmate value.

Indeed, one of the really spacious comfortable attributes of a truly good marriage, what you

Rentner, didn't bother with shoulders in some lightweight, printed silk numbers. Nor is there much fabric in the above-the-knees skirts almost every designer offers for spring.

Wrinkle-resistant, packable, permanently pleated, and waterproof are other frequently used adjectives for the spring costumes—silk sheaths, crisp linens, suits, kick skirt, and even-tucked and draped chiffon ball gown.

Wragge's answer to dampened spirits was smoke ring hoods that match waterproof coats.

For beastly weather, Bliss created a collection of animal print coats, some stencilled on waterproof velvet. His models often wore these over matching skirts and solid jersey shirts, with cowboy hats and boots.

The ultimate in weightless, workless, and well-worn costumes was a yellow and brown printed dress-coat by Bliss that sheds wrinkles and never takes on weight, qualities almost any woman wishes she had.

Reception At Hillside Inn Follows Recent Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James Darby Nicholson were married on December 31 at a double ring ceremony by Rev. Donald Campbell at Zion Presbyterian M.A.S.E. Charlottetown. The bride, the former Betty Ann Dingwell, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Dingwell, Montague, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Fred Nicholson of Kilmuir and the late Mr. Nicholson.

Women

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN Baking Bread To Relax Ad Man Kneads Dough

The business life of an advertising man consists of starts and stops and rushes, delays; tactical argument with clients or fellow workers — problems! But Alan Kent, group head of a very-large advertising agency in New York City, has learned how to relax by releasing tension. Off To The Kitchens. If he comes home at night feeling tired and dull, Alan hies himself to the kitchen, and thereupon makes up a batch of four loaves of yeast bread. No ordinary bread this—but loaves that are fine-grained, rich yet delicate in flavor, and baked to golden brown perfection. When cool, the loaves are slipped into plastic-bags and frozen. They are always welcome as hostess gifts.

Doctors Discuss Revealing To Patient Death Is Near

NEW YORK (CP)—Should a doctor tell his patient he is dying? A panel of psychologists and psychiatrists says it depends on the circumstances but at the same time notes that doctors seem more resistant to telling the truth about death than their patients. In a report published here by a group for the advancement of psychiatry, the panel warns that the taboo against talking of death to the dying may produce feelings of helplessness and isolation far more difficult to bear than the threat of death itself. Several doctors agreed that fatally ill patients know that they are dying. How they handle that knowledge—with acceptance, denial, severe depression, thoughts of immortality, attention to practical details or involvement with the treatment of their disease—depends in part on the attitude of those around them the doctors said.

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ALAN KENT'S HOMEMADE WHITE BREAD (Makes four, 1 1/2 lb. loaves in less than 4 hrs.) 3 pkg. (or cakes) yeast 3/4 c. warm water (110 degrees) 3 c. milk, scalded 4 tsp. salt 6 tbsp. sugar 1-4 lb. butter plus 1 tbsp. additional 3 eggs, beaten light 10 to 11 c. sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 c. salad oil In small bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. In large mixing bowl, (about 5 qt.) combine milk, salt, sugar and butter; stir until sugar dissolves. Cool. Add yeast, eggs and 7 c. flour; mix to make a thin "sponge". Cover bowl with clean towel and allow dough to rise at room temperature for 30 min. Stir in 3 c. more flour to form a soft dough.

Turn dough out onto a floured pastry board or other smooth surface, and knead until smooth and satiny (about 10 min. of thorough, spirited kneading.) The dough will probably pick up an additional cupful of the flour dusted on board to prevent dough from sticking to it. Lightly brush dough with oil; place in oiled large bowl. Cover bowl again with clean towel and allow dough to rise in a warm room (75 to 80 degrees F.) until doubled in bulk, at least 1 hr. Punch down with clenched fist.

Form into four 1 1/2 lb. loaves; place in well-greased aluminum bread pans 8" x 5". Cover pans with clean towel, and let loaves rise in warm room until doubled in bulk (about 1 hr.). Pre-heat oven to 325 degrees F.; place loaves in oven and bake 40 min. Turn loaves out of pans onto wire racks and allow to cool. Store in plastic bags. For long-term storage, keep in refrigerator; or freeze up to 6 weeks. Cream of Celery Clam Soup in Bowls, Heated Croutons—Lamb Chops (any cut), with Hot Potato Salad, Broccoli (fresh or frozen), Butter Sauce —Orange Sections with Stewed Dried Figs—Coffee, Tea, Milk.

THE CHEF COMMENTS Congratulations to M. Alan Kent on his excellent bread. It is unusually rich and fine-grained because the dough contains eggs. And the crust is an even golden brown color all over, because the loaves are baked at 325 degrees F. This slow-baking makes the soft dough in the interior of the loaf bake to perfection.

PIRANHAS KILL 21 MEN CARACAS (AP) — Man eating piranha fish devoured 21 guerrillas in the Arauca River in southwest Venezuela, the newspaper La Religion reports.

The paper, a Roman Catholic Church organ, said the victims were among rebels on a raft who were surprised by a national guard patrol and jumped into the river in a bid to escape.

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