ELLEN'S DIARY

Drifting Feather Betrays The Robins' Secret Nest

Bright the sun rose over the hills of this morning, reaching long fingers of gold into the dim of our valley.

You come to the outdoors presently, maybe "just to read the temperature" on the glass at a house-corner, but honestly to love the new day now granted, to hear the stirrings about: the birds' blithe chirpings, to see the robins already "as busy as nailers" fashioning their new home, in the white birch by the gateway. High up, the site is, hidden to be out of reach and sight of the cats. A drifting feather, a falling straw, in the prevailing calm discloses the secret.

Papa Starling whistles a cheery "Hi!" from his front stoop. Scampie comes out of the every where of the surroundings to touch a cold nose to your hand. The cats come from the barn. Curiosity up from the orchard. There is echo of wild geese passing at a distance. It is a delightful time of year—and day.

"The early morning? You can have it!" one commented with a chuckle the other evening. "I commence to live much later in the day!"

Papa Starling tiptoed to the very edge of his holdings, when we came to spread our wash, his expression sober. He shrugged and nodded over a shoulder.

"She's" he said in a low voice "well — commencing now to feather the nest — if" he nodded, "you get my meaning. And is being, a-hem" he cleared his throat," somewhat difficult. Fussy, you know. Not that I can't see her point of view but—."

On the road, dust rising marked the passing of a car. We spread our pieces, so grateful to have the feel of the earth beneath foot again, happy to have the Maytime setting her loveliness about, bringing down a windlet from upthe creek, and weaving a pattern of green, on the neutral warp of the fields.

"Things could do with a shower, couldn't they?" we called to James, looking in then to the shed to see if the lambs had made good breakfasts. He turned to look off over the fields.

"It would brighten the grass" he replied.

Plantings, May has already allowed on Island farms. Potatoes, and sowings of turnips, to be, we would hope, nice casn crops.

"I have potatoes growing in my hothouse "an industrious lady reported — a visitor at weekend. "In time I'll transplant them to the garden and have early tubers, in truth!"

Following a practice of recent years, which seems to fit in well with our farming there is to be neither set-cutting nor planting at Alderlea, for still another year.

"Come Ellen!" James summons us out to the dusk of the yard, "and hear the frogs sing."

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

FASHION PARADE AT O'LEARY

The annual O'Leary Fashion Show sponsored by the Community Hospital Ladies Aid will be staged tonight at the O'Leary Regional High School. Two of the many models are shown above. Left, Mrs. Henry MacPherson and right, Mrs. John Hierlily. The fashions have been supplied by the Barbara Anne Shop, Summerside, W. R. Ozon Clothing, and the O'Leary Footwear. Music, singing, door prizes, refreshments and the showing of fashions of long ago will be part of the evening's entertainment.

Women

HAPPENINGS

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

The women of Kensington United Church held a delightful Centennial salad tea Wednesday afternoon.

The assembly room where tables for four were attractively arranged, had been decorated by the members of the CGIT with blue and white streamers and spring flowers.

Rev. L. M. Murray, and Mrs. Alexander MacKay, wearing period costume, received the guests. Mrs. L. M. Murray who presided over the tea cups, was assisted by Mrs. Gerald MacKenzie and Mrs. Erle Mac Murdo.

Mrs. Ernest Bryanton and Mrs. Walford MacEwen were in charge of a well stocked home cooking table, and James MacKenzie attended the ticket table.

James Dewar and Judy Dewar of Brudenell motored to Halifax to attend the graduation of Edgar Dewar who received his degree in chemical engineering at the commencement exercises of the Nova Scotia Technical College.

Dr. L. A. Johnston and Mrs. Johnston of Montague are spending a holiday in Toronto and Rochester, New York. While in Rochester they will be the guests of their son Dr. Malcolm Johnston, and Mrs. Johnston.

Mrs. Ken Matheson was hostess to a weekly series of card parties of the Association for Retarded Children. Proceeds will assist in teaching these children.

Highfield United Church Women entertained the Princetown UCW at the regular April session. "Christianity —A Form of Force" was the devotional theme chosen by Ella Ranahan.

A filmstrip from the Bible House was shown entitled "How the Bible Came to Us.

A sacred song service was part of the social hour. The group will meet in May at Ada Frizzell's home.

Lieut. Governor W. J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald held an afternoon reception on Tuesday for the Canadian 4-H Council delegates.

Ushering the guests was Mrs. Philip Matheson. Pouring tea were Mrs. S. C. Wright, and Mrs. Andrew MacRae, assisted by Mrs. Earl MacLeod and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard.

Serving were Mrs. J. H. Hodgson, Mrs. J. C. Sinnott, Mrs. James Cole, Mrs. Francis Blanchard, Judith Coates, Mrs. Douglas MacDonald and Mrs. Justin Kelly.

Aide in attendance was Lt. Col. Earl MacLeod.

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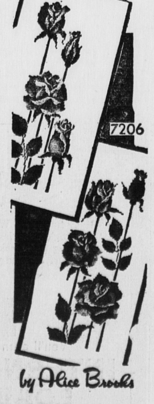

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MARY HAWORTH

Willing To Marry Beau But Won't Tell Parents

Dear Mary Haworth: I go with a girl who is very nice. She is all a boy could ask for.

The problem is that we want to get married in September and I want to tell her parents that we are in love and want to be married. But Brenda doesn't want me to tell them, as she is afraid they will disapprove and will want to break us up. So I don't know what to do.

I get along fine with her folks and want to tell them right now. I wish you could help me decide what is best for me to do. Just wait and not tell them right now? Or go ahead and tell them? J.F.

Dear J.F.: I think your attitude is right and Brenda's is wrong.

Your straighforward attitude, in wanting to level with Brenda's parents about your devotional feelings, hopes and plans, is everything that a man's purpose should be in the circumstances. It is open, honorable, honest, courageous, reliable. Nothing devious, indecisive, double-minded or fingers-crossed about it.

Brenda's attitude isn't admirable. It seems tricky, vascillating and cowardly. As if she tends readily to mislead or deceive her parents, rather than face their displeasure, if a choice must be made. This is very immature behavior.

Granted that she may be somewhat afraid of her parents, may stand in awe of their influence and authority, may have been overly supervised by them, still if she's going to marry (eventually) she'll have to find the strength to become adult in her own right. And she may as well start trying now. Otherwise she will be a lasting problem to herself and whoever gets entangled in her weakling maneuvers.

In relation to Brenda, be a man. If you can't influence her to righteous behavior now, you never will be able to. And you certainly shouldn't let her lead (or mislead) you by the nose.

So put the propositiin on the line. Either she loves you and wants to be engaged, while planning or waiting for marriage, or she doesn't. If she feels she's not ready for that sort of commitment—as if it's too final—very well, drop it. But if she is encouraging your feeling of serious commitment, then she must face her parents with you and do it now.

Even if they won't like it, even if they disapprove, etc., still it's right that they should know from you and Brenda that your intentions are serious and that she is interested: if she is. Okay? God bless! M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In the small town where I grew up, I belonged to a minority religion, with our nearest church 50 miles away. I went through high school without a date, as my parents wouldn't let me date outside my faith (though I could attend mixed social events).

After high school I got a job in the capitol city, where I like my work and outside activities. But again I have a dating problem.

Young men are interested only in an affair or heavy petting and my girl friends here say it's the price of popularity; and they admit making concessions. I find this shocking and disillusioning, especially as all are members of my faith. Please advise. B.K.

DEAR B.K.: Young men who are interested in affairs or heavy petting aren't interested in the girl as a person, but only as prey. So even if the prey makes every concession to their rank selfishness, she still won't improve her cipher rating in their inventory.

My advice is, read the case for chastity in the concluding chapters of Wingfield Hope's book "Life Together" (Sheed and Ward). She strikes to the heart of the reasons why you can only lose heavily and irrevocably by bartering sex for popularity. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of (The Guardian).

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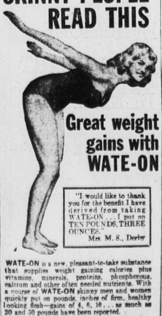

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Let Guests In The Act When Serving Sukiyaki

New York City recently bubbled over with a week-long festival called "New York Salutes Tokyo," while Tokyo was similarly saluting her sister city, New York.

This conception of furthering international friendship was started by a New York woman, Mrs. Rose M. Singer, whose life has been dedicated to serving her native city in ways which have even fanned across the seas to Tokyo.

As a mother of three sons who fought in World War II, she believes what mothers all over the world have always believed: that if only the peoples of the world might understand one another as good neighbors, there would be no more wars.

CHILDREN TO CHILDREN

In support of this belief, four years ago Mrs. Singer encouraged her daughters and other school children in New York's P.S. 19 to write letters about New York to school children in Tokyo, who promptly answered. Since then, her practical, neighborly project has been organized until it has attained the status of International Public Relations, tying in culture, trade and commerce.

Thousands of answering letters have been received from Tokyo children, each hand- lettered on water - color paper (translated into English by a teacher), and accompanied by a water- color drawing by the child.

SISTER-CITY GALA

The remarkable late afternoon sister-city gala was celebrated in the Waldrof-Asotria with Richard C. Patterson Jr., of the Dept. of Public Events, as chairman; Consul General Fumihiko Togo, guest of honor representing Japan and our own Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who read the proclamation.

Decorations included quantities of cherry blossoms, exhibits of Japanese art and flower arrangements and unique refreshments featuring sukiyaki, beautifully prepared and served by attractive Japanese girls.

Today we are featuring sukiyaki too, in a guest dinner for tomorrow, a delightful, practical, complete main course you will enjoy serving to close friends, not only because it's fun, but because the ingredients may be prepared in advance, ready for on-the-spot quick-cooking by the guests themselves.

SUKIYAKI

In Japan, sukiyaki is classed as a "saucepan" food as it is cooked entirely in clear broth in a large shallow saucepan over charcoal (you can use a deep electric skillet,) placed in the center of a table large enough to seat six guests, yet narrow enough for them to reach the saucepan or skillet easily for individual cooking.

INGREDIENTS PER PERSON FOR SUKIYAKI

Plenty of clear bouillon, about 2 qts; 2 oz. thin- sliced raw filet of beef; 1-3 c. sliced leeks or scallions 2" long; ½ c. fine-shredded Chinese cabbage; ½ c. thin-sliced medium mushrooms; ½ c. thin-sliced celery; 1 heaping tbsp. vermicelli in 1" lengths; 8 sprigs watercress; or spinach or other greens.

BROTH: A combination of canned condensed beef broth with half the quantity of water, and single-strength chicken broth, combined.

MEAT AND OTHER INGREDIENTS: Prepare in advance, and arrange in layers on plates in portions.

AT-TABLE COOKING: Bring broth to rapid boil. Add vermicelli at one side. Using long-handled kitchen fork, each person adds his beef and vegetables, and simmer-boils them about 3 min.

A second person follows at once.

If saucepan or skillit is large enough up to 4 persons can cook at one time. Stir and lift out the foods with chopsticks or tongs. So good and so much fun!

SUKIYAKI DINNER FOR TOMORROW'S GUESTS

Miniature Fruit Plates of the Season
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MINIATURE FRUIT PLATES

On small plates, attractively arrange sections of chilled fruits, including strawberries. Dust with confectioner's sugar. At this season, we suggest thin-sliced fresh pineapple, fresh orange sections and banana sliced slant-wise. Garnish; sliced candied ginger.

Hansen-Jones Ceremony Solemnized In Quebec

The marriage of Greta Mildred Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jens Hansen, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., to Paul Philippe Heron Jones of Longueil, P. Q., son of Mrs. Edward Harold Jones of London, Eng., took place recently in Greenfield Park United Church. Rev. Ralph Barker performed the ceremony. Niel Beauchamp played the wedding music, and baskets of spring flowers decorated the church.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white satin embroidered with lily - of - the - valley. Her veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a tulle pill-box hat and she carried a white bible, the gift of the groom, covered with red roses and lily - of - the - valley.

Mrs. Charlotte Robinson, as matron of honor, was in a pale blue frock similar to that worn by the bride. She wore a matching headdress and carried a nosegay of pink roses and lily - of - the - valley.

Robert Gerald Smith acted as best man for Mr. Jones, and the ushers were Christopher Griffin and Officer Cadet Michael Griffin, RMC, nephews of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Hansen, the bride's mother was in a sheath dress with matching jacket of white and black silk and wore a matching hat and corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. C. M. Griffin, sister of the bridegroom wore a two piece gown of navy blue silk, with a hat of navy and white. She wore a corsage of white feathered carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Officers' Mess of the Canadian Intelligence Corps, where arrangements of mixed spring flowers were used as decorations.

Telegrams of good wishes were read at the reception from friends in England, Nova Scotia and P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a short trip through the United States and Quebec, the bride wearing a navy blue suit and corsage bouquet of yellow roses.

Rash Of Crime Noted In N.B.

FREDERICTON (CP) — A rash of crime in New Brunswick so far this year, including armed holdups and alleged murders, has been described by the attorney - general's department as deplorable and compared by an RCMP spokesman here to the Vancouver crime wave of 1954.

Premier Louis J. Robichaud, who also is attorney-general, says the "unusual amount of violence" has not been due to relaxation in the law or its enforcement.

Vancouver's crime wave eventually subsided and, said the RCMP spokesman, "this, we hope, will be the case in New Brunswick."

Hardest hit by serious criminal activities this year have been Moncton and Saint John, although the rest of the province has not escaped unscathed.

"For quite some time, crime has been getting out of hand in our city," says Moncton Mayor L. C. Jones, who has appealed for public co-operation in a drive to decrease the incidence.

Police officials agree that organized or syndicated crime has not been a source of concern in the province. They say most criminal acts are committed by juveniles and teenagers living in the general areas where the crimes take place.

DESIGNS FENCE

CALGARY (CP) — Mechanical engineer Morten V. Pedersen has designed a lazy man's fence. It's precut, prenailed and pretreated — ready to be stretched accordion-style around the yard. Folded, the fence is three feet long and 68 inches high, pulled out it's 20 feet and 29 inches. He says the fence was suggested by the folding guard fences used on stairways to protect children.

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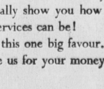

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