



TEA TIME
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the King's County Memorial held an afternoon tea at the Legion Home, Montague, recently Mrs. Vera MacKnight and Mrs. Vera MacDonald, matron of the hospital, poured. This organization has been a wonderful support to the hospital, and over the years has donated many useful and necessary pieces of equipment. Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Arnold Wightman, Mrs. Vera MacDonald and Mrs. Ernest Buffam, Montague.

MARY HAWORTH

People Seem To Be Afraid Of Their Own Thoughts

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am vastly more qualified to help people when I am silent than when I talk. An ironic statement, possibly, considering the length of this letter, for which I apologize.

Thank you very much for your kind attention and compassion. I wish you the best of everything, always, and continued success in your most difficult task: that of helping people to help themselves. Very sincerely yours, COUNTESS X

DEAR COUNTESS X: In my quite impartial rejoinder to LY's reflections, I wasn't opting for one cultural bias as versus another, with respect to how much or how little folksiness is desirable. Rather I was stating a fact of history, namely, that the evolutionary process subjects the human race to relentless shifts of pressure. And the prize (i.e., survival) is to the adaptive, not to the hold-out individualists.

As for the central implication of your amiable letter, that Americans somehow can't tolerate alone-ness, that's a false notion altogether.

It was the proved capacity of our pioneer forebears to endure the rigors of inescapable utter alone-ness for generations, in a strange and vast new continent (and to survive and even flourish), after taking leave of Europe's crowded "togetherness" and coming here (hundreds of years ago), that brought the United States of America into being.

And it is possible, that as a by-product of that heroic cooperation with the evolutionary process, these ancestors of ours learned to value true neighborliness as evidence (and currency) of God's care and watchfulness. So that woe into the warp - a woof of American character is that open attitude towards others of which you speak.

LY didn't ask whether I preferred unlimited "neighborliness" to personal privacy, as the usual thing. The truth is, I strongly favor more privacy than com-

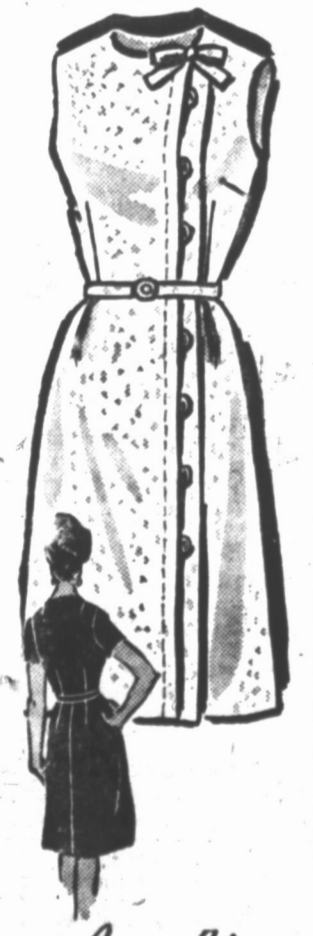
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ing and manage to claim rather more of it than the majority of people I know.

But I don't impute any special virtue or cultural significance to that innate preference. If anything, I try to swim against the tide of natural inclination, by making positive responsive efforts to meet gregariousness halfway.

As for your notion that Albert Schweitzer is a devotee of solitude, renowned as such, I disagree. His vocation as medical missionary, head man and prime mover in a jungle hospital community, and as its chief fund raiser, in campaign trips back to "civilization" for that purpose, surely has required him to spend most of his time, life and energy in the company of others. And to do this with magnificent indiscriminate generosity, in selfless service to some of the earth's most hapless and suffering peoples on earth, 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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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Sweet Housing Project Using Candy Materials

To commemorate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, we suggest a "log cabin" made of candy bars and caramels to do double duty as the centerpiece for any youngster's party table, and to serve as the dessert course.

It is so simple to put together that any pre-teenager will find it fun to make, and it's sure to delight the young set at any type of party.

To Make the Early Settler's Log Cabin

Place a 4" x 6" small cardboard box 4" in height on a table as a foundation.

Make side walls of the cabin by stacking 3 chocolate candy bars on each side; hold together with toothpicks.

The front and back are made of round, chocolate-covered caramels, held together with toothpicks, leaving a section open for a front door, and diminishing in width to form a gable.

Make the chimney of stacked up "nougat bricks," held together with toothpicks or a thin bamboo skewer.

Roof's Pitch

Place 2 pieces of styrofoam to form the desired pitch of the roof; insert toothpicks along the edge to hold the "roof" which is then covered with solid chocolate bars.

Place the cabin on a 1" thick 12" x 18" styrofoam base, and landscape it with chocolate trees, maple sugar "men," lollipop trees and pieces of chocolate to simulate tree trunks.

SUNDAY DINNER

Hot Tomato Bouillon - in Cups
White Broiler-Fricassee with Celery Cream Sauce
Whipped Potato
Carrots in Lemon - Butter
Deep - Dish Cling Peach Pie
Coffee Tea Milk

As a special treat try this Chinese dish.

EGGS FOO YOUNG WITH CRABMEAT

¾ c. fine - chopped onion
1 c. fine - chopped celery
2 tsp. cooking oil
1 (8 oz.) can crabmeat flaked fine
2 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate
Sauté onion and celery in oil

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Great Icicles Dripped And Fell From The Eaves

"A south wind" James remarked, come to the bedroom window this morning. He continues to take first impressions of his new day from there. This habit harkens back to those years of his farming when the millpond was his weather-chart. Not that even then wintertrough, such readings could be taken from its surface, though we suspect, then as now, he must find his forecasts in the wind in the trees in the dip of sky above the hilltop. In those young years, there would be evidence now of the ice harvesting in pond the harvested sites marked with bushes to warn skaters or way-faring ones of the hazard existing there. Only the stream runs by now. Summer grasses grow down to its edge, and alders are reaching out steadily to stake wider claims.

There was magic in today's wind. In from the south, over the rim of the valley, it blew. A Maritime chinook perhaps, the thought came. "It's turning milder, Ellen, but it's not spring-time yet!" James reminded us with a twinkle.

But a warming thing it was. Pleasant to meet in the wake of winter's beard, dripped, and at length fell from eaves. Roofs that had been white - thatched fully, or in part, ever since the new year came by, lost their coverings of snow.

"There are showers ahead" James observed at breakfast buttering a piece of toast. Sparrows were tidy that flew in to pick up the crumbs on a drift beyond the window. And merry. What a spirited meal was theirs before it was suddenly interrupted by the appearance of Scamp! There was an excited yelp, and a concerted lift of wings in a brownish flash, and a vacancy about.

"This is not a promising wash-day," we said.

There was a silence. No comment. James' thoughts were doubtless lifted above clotheslines or other "womens work", off to that world of bleats and lows, of neighs and grunts, which belong with the calling he follows.

"We have more lambs. Yes, another pair. Just come" he said presently.

"Their crows aren't what you used to be, I fancy not so loud one of the younger lads offered of the bantams, to some lady visitors they were leading on a guided tour of the barns yesterday.

CGIT Banquet And Program At Kensington

A successful and largely attended CGIT Mother and Daughter banquet was held in the Kensington United Church recently when the following program was carried out with Betty MacFadyen as toastmistress.

Grace, Rev. Alexander MacKay; welcome, Betty MacFadyen; the Queen, proposed by Barbara Paynter; the National Anthem; the Church, proposed by Betty Palmer, responded to by Rev. Lewis M. Murray; CGIT Movement, proposed by Frances Caseley, responded to by Mrs. Stanhope Moore. Mothers, proposed by Patsy Bowness, responded to by Mrs. Bruce MacLeod. A poem "A CGIT Mom" was given by Marjorie Paynter, followed by a singing. Dorothy MacKenzie read an article on Christian Youth Week, which was followed by a duet by Nancy Clark and Kathleen Walker. The program closed with Taps.

Leaders of the five groups are Dorothy MacKenzie, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Marven Clark, Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. Stanhope Moore.

Alpha WI, York Views Film On Food Costs

Evelyn Vessey, convener of Home Economics, presented a very interesting informative film entitled "Supermarkets and the Farmer" at the February meeting of Alpha WI of York. The film covered various food costs in the cooperatives and the supermarkets.

The song "Moonlight and Roses" opened the meeting and 21 members answered roll call with a valentine. Business of the evening was discussed, and it was decided to send a donation to the Consumer's Association of Canada, and also to the Home Economics Scholarship. All members subscribed to the Institute News, and the safety committee brought in several safety ideas for approval by the meeting.

The secretary, Dorothy Lewis brought attention to the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic to be held in Charlottetown March 30th and 31st. An invitation was received from J. Gordon MacDonald, president of the P.E.I. division of the Canadian Red Cross Association to attend their annual meeting at Confederation Centre on Tuesday, February 16th.

Ella Chappell and Sheila Simpson are program conveners for the next three months, and a new visiting committee was appointed comprised of Elna and Kay Watts on the north and Dorothy Vessey and Patricia Watts on the south.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

CHINESE STYLE
Won-Ton Soup (canned)
Eggs Foo Young with Crabmeat, Lightly Sautéed
Bean Sprouts, Flaky Rice
Ice Cream with Sliced Preserved Ginger in Syrup, Chinese Almond Cakes (purchased)
Tea Milk

THE CHEF'S CELERY CREAM SAUCE FOR BROILER-FRYER FRICASSEE

Meadames: With broiler-fryers the best protein - buy on the market, we should use them often. Serve them with different sauces from time - to - time. For a "white" broiler - fryer fricassee, I suggest celery cream sauce.

Celery cream sauce: Boil 1 c. thin - sliced celery 10 min. in 1 c. water. Add ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and ¼ tsp. celery salt. In pt. saucepan, smooth mix together 1 tbp. cornstarch and 2 tbp. chicken fat skimmed from fricassee broth.

Stir in ¼ c. light cream or undiluted evaporated milk and add cooked celery with celery liquid. Bring to boiling - point. Simmer 3 min. Stir in 1 tbp. minced fresh parsley.

Arrange cooked sections of broiler - fryers on deep platter; pour over the sauce. Edge with whipped potato and garnish with parsley.

ABE'S WORK

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-5506

Mrs. E. J. Flander returned to her home at Kensington after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler and Family at Sydney, N.S. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Butler who is the guest of Mrs. Flander and her husband, the Rev. Flander at St. Mark's Rectory.

Mrs. John Wigmore and three daughters, Cindy, Gloria and Cathy of Moncton, N.B. were recent guests of Mrs. Wigmore's sister, Mrs. Gordon Cousing, Baltic.

Two successful card parties in January, sponsored by the Margate WI were reported at the February meeting held at the home of Mrs. Heath Mayhew. Another card party is to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Dene on February 18 was planned.

Ten members answered roll call with a recipe for a supper dish.

It was decided that the Institute would renew the subscription to the National Geographic Magazine, which had been formerly donated to the school by the late Mr. William Clark of Saskatchewan.

An amusing program of "sing, say or pay" was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wall and daughter, Cathy, left Baltic recently by train for London, Ontario.

Norman Kelly, Cornwall, left by plane for Toronto and Chicago on a business trip.

Twenty-four members of Fortune United Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ernest Johnson for the January meeting. The devotional service was led by Mrs. Jocelyn Coffin, assisted by Mrs. Hilda Dingwell, Mrs. Claude MacKenzie and Mrs. Lorne Dingwell. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports, and hostess assistants for the February meeting will be Mrs. Laura MacKenzie, Mrs. Charles Mills

BRISTOL

Peter Clarkin and his niece and nephew Mrs. Margaret Bradley and Lenius Rossiter left Friday morning for Newton, Mass., to attend the funeral of Mr. Clarkin's nephew - William Kearney who died last week in his early 30s. His mother was the former Teresa Clarkin, a sister of the late Mrs. Ernest Rossiter, and to make it sadder her husband died only a few months ago. The three from here making the trip travelled by air and will return home early in the week.

Eddie Clark, manager of Clark's boat building industry, says the big battle right now is not to sell the boats but to get them built fast enough to supply the demand. Eddie also says the Clark boat building business goes back more than 100 years of service to the fishing industry.

Recent visitors to the city included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blazland, Mrs. Joe Sinnott, and John Keefe. Mr. Keefe has a sister residing in California who visits here in the summer and her son is a TV actor and has been seen here on Sunday nights in "Bonanza" several times.

Stannis Lapierre, who is near 90, is busy rigging trap heads and mending nets for boys, despite the fact he retired many years ago from the life of the fisherman, he keeps busy with the repairs to nets, etc., and has never worn glasses.

Another old timer still busy in the fishermen's workshop is Alban B. McAdam, king of the lobster fishermen for many years. Retired now, he says "I may have a few days on the water this spring. As a fisherman you live so you really carry on after retiring." Mr. McAdam is also king of the McAdam

Hunter R. WI Hears Talk On Economics

Dr. Jean Halliday MacKay was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Hunter River WI, held at the home of Mrs. W. I. Bowman.

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Emmett Bernard, who introduced the guest owing to the absence of the home economics convener, Mrs. E. Bolger. The theme for the month was "Home Economics", and in keeping with this, Dr. MacKay chose "Do You Want Your Daughter To Be A Home Economist" for her topic. Following her address, she was presented with a gift.

Programs for the year were distributed by Mrs. Albert Crosswell, and a report on the Pot Luck supper was given, also reports of the visiting and school committees were received. It was decided to hold a supper in aid of the rink in the near future.

A report on the scrapbook, which was being prepared in the Carol Lane Competition was given, and at the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge. Mrs. Ernest Bolger will be hostess for the March meeting.

DEFEND RIGHTS TORONTO (CP)

A new organization dedicated to defend, extend and promote respect for fundamental human rights and civil liberties has been formed here and hopes eventually to become national in scope. The Canadian Civil Liberties Association was launched at a meeting of about 150 persons Thursday night.

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By TRACY ADRIAN
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However, the shoes shown are Herbert Levine's version of rounded-toe pumps. They are of black patent leather with an open back and a Cuban-type heel and sport a "Tom Jones" buckle.

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