



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MURPHY

MacNeill's Mills Couple Celebrate 35th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy were pleasantly surprised recently when members of the family gathered at their home in MacNeill's Mills to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were married at Bideford United Church manse on March 11, 1935, by Rev. J. A. Nicholson. Since their marriage they have resided at MacNeill's Mills where they have been mail carriers for the past fourteen years.

They have a family of four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Melvin Stetson (Grace) of Freetown, Mrs. Wendell Weeks (Erma) of Alberton, Mrs. McLeod (Doreen) of McNeill's Mills, Carman "of" Ross' Corner and Ruth of Toronto. They

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Gnocchi A "Knock-Out" Squared With Parmesan

WHENEVER I pass the window of any of the nine Longchamps Restaurants in New York City, I always stop to admire the unusual display of vegetables and fruits, beautifully arranged, exuding freshness and suggesting ideas for decorating a lovely home dinner-table or buffet.

Inside, the restaurants are decorated with charm and good taste. The menus are planned to meet all requirements, from "elegant" to home-y, from American to European foods.

Famous Restaurateur
Jan Mitchell, owner of Longchamps (and Lucow's), is an internationally known restaurateur dedicated to good eating at a moderate price. Together he and his executive chef, Ernest Imhof, plan the menus.

Happy patrons of the restaurants have often requested recipes for various dishes. So now, at long last, a new book, "Cooking a la Longchamps", has been published. In this, Mr. Mitchell reveals the indispensable ingredients of gracious dining: good food, great recipes and loving preparation.

SEASONING TRICKS
Cook frozen peas following pkg. directions with 2 tbs. butter, and choice of any one of the following seasonings: 1/4 tsp. powdered basil; ground ginger; 1/4 tsp. ground allspice or onion powder.

GUEST DINNER
A LA LONGCHAMPS
Beverages of Choice (Including Fruit Juices)
Roast Leg of Lamb with Sauce Gnocchi (Parina Squares) With Parmesan Cheese
Green Peas French Style
Romaine - Tomato and Pickle Beet Salad
Pears Belle Helene (Previously Columned)
Or Fresh Fruit Basket
Coffee or Tea Milk

TOMORROW'S FAMILY DINNER: Omit beverages, serve the salad first. Boned shoulder of lamb may be used instead of leg of lamb. Chilled canned peas may replace the Belle Helene.
Measurements level; recipes for 6

ROAST LEG OF LAMB
1 leg of lamb (6 to 7 lbs.), plus lamb bones
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 c. shortening
2 medium onions, coarse-chopped
2 carrots, coarse-chopped
A few celery leaves, chopped
1 bay leaf
1/2 tsp. powdered thyme
1/4 tsp. powdered oregano
2 c. beef broth

Have the butcher include all bones trimmed from lamb. Rub meat with salt and pepper. Next, heat shortening in roasting pan, add bones and leg of lamb (fat-side up). Roast 30 min. in 375 degrees F. (or mod.) oven.

At this point, distribute around lamb all chopped vegetables mixed with herbs, continuing roasting 35 to 40 min. longer, basting occasionally with lamb drippings. This amount of roasting produces pink lamb (best for flavor and moistness and the way the French cook it), but if you are of the well-done school, roast 20 min. longer.

Transfer lamb to heated platter and keep hot.

Pour broth into roasting pan. Simmer it on top of stove about 10 min. Strain into saucepan, taste and correct seasoning; bring it to boil. Skim off all fat, then pour into warm sauceboat.

GNOCCHI ROMAINE
(baked semolina or "light farina" squares with Parmesan)
1 qt. milk
1 1/2 c. semolina (or light farina)
3 eggs, well beaten
1/2 c. grated Parmesan cheese, divided
1 tsp. salt

WI To Have School Interior Painted Soon

The Alberton Women's Institute members promised their support to Mrs. Willard R. Oulton in the establishment of a small museum in the town.

The organization held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Carol Weeks, with Mrs. H. W. Matthews presiding. Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Matthews were named as a committee to have markers made for the principal streets of Alberton.

At the April meeting there will be discussion concerning the future of the WI hall, and the hope was expressed that all members would be present. A donation is to be made to the local Boy Scout troop.

It is expected that a public speaking contest for the WI trophy will be held at the Regional High School early in April.

The program at the meeting had to do with National Health week and consisted of information on the World Health Organization and National Health League, on the control of communicable diseases and on the importance of nutritious food.

The April program, which is being arranged by Mrs. W.R. Oulton, will be a study of the different departments of the government.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Oulton.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

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

Betty Joy Nicole, student at Prince of Wales College, spent a few days in Murray Harbour, guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nicholson, Whim Road, Fred MacKenzie, Lower Montague and Kennedy MacDonnell, Murray Harbour, have returned home from a visit with friends in Boston.

Mrs. Klass Brink and children of Toronto, are visiting at Kilmuir, guests of her mother, Mrs. Fred Nicholson.

Marilyn Hill and Geraldine Harris, Prince of Wales College students, visited with the latter's parents recently at Murray Harbour. Miss Hill's home is in Seven Islands, P.Q.

Robert Bieren, student at Mount Allison University, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bieren, Kilmuir.

Left recently for a visit with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Walker, St. Thomas, Ontario, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Walker's father, W. E. Smith, 95 years old of Pownal. While on the island, they visited relatives on both sides of their families, also many friends. Mrs. Walker (Verna Smith) taught at Prince Street School and Mr. Walker was a former physical director in the local YMCA when it was located on Richmond Street.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Connor, Milltown Cross, has her daughter, Mrs. Alden Donald of Charlottetown, visiting her.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Early Lambkins Are Part Of Daily Farm Scene

The March winds commence now to blow in the springtime gifts to folks at the farms. The babes come to bless homes, to be forever children of the month; to have two choices of birthstone, the aquamarine or bloodstone, to claim the jonquil or daffodil for their flower, and altogether be proud of the March-month, their own. Not to be so much winter's youngsters, we think but to note in the white loveliness remaining, the warming sunshine, the new blue in the sky, and see on the bare branches the swelling buds of the spring.

The March winds blow too into stable, sty, and fold, the increase of the year. At Alderlea the calves come. True, winter and other seasons bring us the odd one, but how and continuing we shall hear of the spring-born.

"Come and see what's come!" a lad young or older will beg. "I can't tell you - it's a secret. You will just have to come along and see for yourself!" And what happiness will shine in eyes, when with him, we come to find some newcomer curled in a dampish round in a manger by his dam. "Isn't he (or she) a big one! The best yet, don't you think? And see, she's fond of it. Watch her love it!" he will smile.

The early lambkins; sizable animals now, are part of the daily farm-scene. And most interesting. They come out from the fold where the ewes shelter to excursion and play about. Now the number will file sedately along a winter-path. Then suddenly turning, they race away home to repeat the same over again. Playful, happy youngsters, lambkins are, and ours attractive this year in that among them, there are odd ones whose curly creamy coats are fetchingly dotted with black.

"Now where will the lambs be when the spring uncovers the green shoots in the lawn-border?" we queried today when an anxious thought lingered. "Let's not cross a bridge until we come to it," Ellen James grinned. "I've seen springs!" James recalled when he chatted with a visitor this evening, "when in a month's time, we were at the fencing. I wouldn't



ORIENTAL SPLENDOR

By TRACY ADRIAN
FABULOUS, Jolie Gabor created this beautiful and spectacular necklace of genuine Persian turquoise and diamonds and set it in 18-karat gold.

The lower part of the necklace is detachable, leaving a simple, single-strand choker which can be worn in the afternoon.

A pair of matching earrings completes the set.

Stella Maris CWL To Hold Annual Meeting In April

Mrs. Revel Gauthier, club leader, reported a successful father and son banquet, one-card party held in aid of the club, and a donation of \$100 received from the fishermen's union to buy a stove for the club room at the regular meeting of the Stella Maris CWL which was held in the school recently. The meeting was opened with prayer by the spiritual director, Rev. Francis Corcoran. The president, Mrs. Laurence Doucette, presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. Gaudin, and the financial statement by the treasurer, Mrs. Edmund D. Gallant. Conveners of the different committees gave reports. Mrs. Jerome Gallant, social service convener, reported that the sick had been visited and "get well" and sympathy cards had been sent out. A box of used clothing was given to the needy.

Correspondence included letters from Mrs. MacMillan, provincial president, education convener, Mrs. Pendergast and magazine convener, Mrs. Hogan,

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Importance Of Education Theme Of Director's Talk

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League, St. Alexis Parish Council, Rolla Bay, was held recently. Mrs. Edwin Peters presided over the meeting which opened with the League Prayer led by the director, Rev. W. A. Keefe.

Mrs. Adolphus Conway, recording secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and Mrs. George Christian gave the financial statement. Correspondence consisted of reading of letters concerning Scholarships, Education, TV and radio programs.

It was decided to send donations to the Provincial Scholarship funds. Donations were also given to buy a subscription to the Year Book of St. Alexis Regional High School, and to assist in defraying expenses for Catholic TV programs. Also it was decided to hold a Parish Lottery to be drawn for in the summer.

Father Keefe gave a few brief remarks on the "Importance of Education" in this modern day and age.

Mrs. Reg Peters, Mrs. Frank Aucoin and Mrs. Arnold Mahar were appointed to the nominating committee for new officers for the coming year.

Next month will be the annual meeting and it is hoped all members will be present.

Meeting closed with prayer led by Father Keefe.

Vacuum Cleaner To Be Bought

Mrs. Cyril Williams was hostess to St. John's Anglican Ladies' Aid at Ellerslie recently. The meeting opened with worship followed by roll call and minutes of the previous meeting.

It was decided to buy a vacuum cleaner for the church.

Mrs. Luther Ellis invited members to her home for the next meeting, when the baking committee will be Mrs. Winston England and Mrs. Stan Vass. The meeting closed with hymn and prayers and Mrs. Stanley Williams read a story.

A successful auction and remnant sale followed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hostess and the committee.



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MARY HAWORTH

Neighbors Upset Mealtime For Fond Grandparents

Dear Mary Haworth: We are youthful grandparents with two young grandchildren in our care. Their parents are separated and living elsewhere.

Our own children are all grown and moved away, hence we enjoy the responsibilities of taking care of these grandchildren. And we like to have meals on time for their sake.

The problem: a married pair in our neighborhood "drink up" their budget by Tuesday each week. Knowing that we keep a supply on hand and that my husband is generous, though he limits himself, they are habitual "dropper-inners."

They use such excuses as that their TV is out of order, or they were just out walking and decided to stop by. But never at 8 p.m. or later—so siren! They arrive around 5:30 to 6 p.m., when I am in the midst of fixing dinner.

So they eat with us—I always have plenty—and, Oh! a such praise of my wonderful cooking! We've never been asked to a meal in their house, though they include us in their so-called cocktail parties to which they invite the whole neighborhood once or twice a year.

What to do? We can't out-stay them until they take the hint and go home to eat, because that would mean making the grandchildren wait. Also, it would make me the ogre.

say it will come so early this year."

"We never know" the other offered. "It can come suddenly—even before we are ready for it! And besides, it's the late one as I see it, that gives the good pastures."

"That's true" James agreed. "With one too early - unseasoned at that, there's apt to be a dry break in the summer."

Meanwhile the month spends away. The quarter goes. The half too, March has by this checked away. And we sigh because our days are so soon lost and gone. There is no "second choice" to a day, no reliving a week again. Only in memory can we keep their niceties, like the image of a friend loved and lost. The seasons too are, after all, not extended. Confined between dates, they are. Another we shall greet presently. Where shall we meet it? When catch that "get well" card? Never actually, because, as one says: "Spring comes to flower in secret, one has yet Surprised the break of life. Watching the rumpling out of the packed leaf. The little momentous things the earth achieves. While no one is about."

Until Monday - "Diary - Good - night."

as soon as you make up your minds to stand together, and stand your ground in nullifying the rug out from under their zodiacal routine.

The diplomatic pitch for bringing off this coup, without a harsh offense at this late date after playing doormat too long, is as follows:

When they show up again, instead of rolling out the red carpet, as in the past offering drinks and adding places at table, tell them that a new program is under way in your household. To wit, the hours from say, 5 to 7 p.m. daily are being aside, by family consensus, as "the children's hour," to give the kids the benefit of a "leisurely slice of confidential companionship with Grandpa and Grandmother."

Then look your visitors in the eye with candor, but courteous, expectancy of their immediate departure for other ports-of-call.

If necessary to put them to flight, you may say amiably: "So I know you will understand and excuse us for now. But if you care to come back at 8 o'clock, we'd love to share coffee and dessert with you after the children are in bed."

So much for advice. But as I see the picture overall, the biggest problem, probably is getting your genial husband to cooperate in the home-defense program outlined above. I have an uneasy feeling that he is more interested in encouraging than discouraging the visiting pair whose opportunism is wearing your patience thin.—M.H.

Mary Haworth's columns, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

UCW Members Attend Meeting At Fortune

A meeting of the United Church Women was held recently at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Townshend, Fortune, with an attendance of 22. The devotional leader was Mrs. Henry Townshend, assisted by Mrs. James Bennett and Mrs. Hilda Dingwell. The offering was dedicated by the president.

Minutes were read and the treasurer's report submitted. Correspondence secretary reported that "get well" cards had been sent. Suggestions for fund raising projects are to be handed in to the social functions chairman.

Mrs. Major Reid offered her home for the next meeting when the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Bruce Stead, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Lloyd Townshend.

The theme hymn was sung and the meeting closed with benediction by the president. A "bring and buy" sale was followed by a remnant sale. Refreshments were served by the hostess and her helpers.

Della Street Is Happily Married

HOLLYWOOD (CP)—Though many people wonder why Della Street, Perry Mason's secretary on TV, has never married, in real life Barbara Hale is very happily Mrs. Bill Williams. She says when she first met her husband she tried for two years to get him to ask her out. "When he finally did, he called for me and said, 'Would you rather sit at the wheel or push?' His car had broken down. I pushed."

FLOWER LOVER
E. F. C. Sander paid \$3,384 in London in 1965 for the orchid *Oncidium crispum pittatum*—the highest price ever paid for a flower.

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS BRONCHIAL COUGH, ASTHMA

Do you cough, cough, cough and sleep because of bronchial infection caused by highly-polluted air in your bedroom?

Do you gasp for breath, wheeze and cough as you find it hard to do your work or get your regular rest? Then here is GOOD NEWS for you from Mrs. G. Schofield, 72 Shaw Street, London. Her home is infested with chronic bronchitis which made her cough and gasp for breath. I also get asthmatic attacks in damp weather. I was unable to sleep for hours. I had to buy a special bed for my bed. I had to buy a special bed for my bed. I had to buy a special bed for my bed.

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I hypnotized myself for an operation

Catherine Jones went into surgery serene in the knowledge that she would suffer none of the usual after-effects of anesthesia. Mrs. Jones tells how she successfully used self-hypnosis in place of an anesthetic—in Weekend Magazine with photos by Frank Prazak.

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