



WAUGH - ROBERTS NUPTIALS

Flying from Prince Edward Island for the wedding of Claudette Eleanor Roberts of Nassau, Bahamas, and John Lang Waugh of Bedouque, were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waugh and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Murtart. Some 500 guests packed the church for the colorful ceremony performed by the Rev. R. P. Dyer in the centuries old Methodist Church in Nassau.

The bride wore a long sleeve, seamy neckline white taffeta gown trimmed in seed pearls and embroidered in Alençon lace. The back details of her skirt fell in heavy folds of taffeta terminating in a chapel train. Her seed pearl crown held the veil of imported French illusion.

The maid of honor and six white taffeta gowned bridesmaids had red taffeta cummerbunds and double bouffant bows.

The wedding reception was held at the Nassau Yacht club. Among the prominent guests were the Hon. Sir George Roberts, President of the Bahamas Legislative Council and Lady Roberts. The couple flew to Jamaica for their honeymoon. Mr. Waugh and Miss Roberts met at the Nassau branch of the Royal Bank of Canada where both are employed. The bride's father Mr. Roberts owns the Coral Reef store which is well-known to Nassau visitors.

LET'S EAT

Chicago Career Girls Carry Hot Lunch To Work

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Lunch is served!

The menu includes steaming pea soup with bits of ham, piping hot cubes of beef in sour cream, crisp celery, buttered rolls, dainty cookies and hot coffee for dessert.

No, it's not lunch in an expensive restaurant, but a meal prepared at home by a secretary, packed in handsome plaid outing kits and brought to the office on the bus, to share with three friends.

CROWDED SNACK BARS
These Chicago career girls were tired of standing in line at crowded sandwich bars, or paying more than their budget allowed at restaurants. So they decided to take turns preparing a hot lunch at home for the group and bringing it to the office.

"Each girl prepares lunch every third day."

They pooled the price of two outing kits to transport the lunch, each kit containing a quart vacuum bottle and a plastic sandwich box, or two quart vacuum bottles.

Lunch consists of soup in a vacuum bottle, an unusual hot entrée such as beef cubes in sour cream, Swedish meat balls in gravy, pork tenderloin provencale or veal birds in a second wide-mouth quart vacuum bottle. Coffee is in a third.

IN A PLASTIC BOX
Buttered rolls, muffins or sandwiches and dessert are in the plastic box.

Lunch is attractively served on disposable paper plates and in the plastic vacuum top cups, on a cleared desk top laid with paper mats.

The girls are enjoying interesting lunches, saving money and also time from their lunch hour for a brisk walk on Michigan Avenue at noon. This is a big reward for a little extra work on the evening of every third day when it's their turn to prepare lunch.

Tomorrow's dinner: Tomato bouillon pork tenderloin, provencale, pan roast potatoes, green beans, apples, marmalade, glace, coffee, tea, milk.

All measurements are level; recipes portioned to serve 4 to 6.

Pork tenderloin provencale: Into a 4 or 4½ lbs. fresh pork tenderloin, cracked for carving, rub 2 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. powdered sage.

Roast 30 min. in a hot oven, 400 degrees F.

Remove from the pan. Scrape up all drippings and brown particles. Add 1 c. water. Bring to a boil.

Into the pan, put 8 pared white potatoes, halved lengthwise. Strew over ½ c. chopped onion and 2 tsp. chopped parsley.

Pour in boiling water to the top of the potatoes.

Roast 1½ hrs. in a mod. oven, 375 degrees F.

Apples marmalade glace: Simmer-cook 8 peeled, cored, tart cooking apples in a wide saucepan with 2-3 c. sugar and 1½ c. water 30 min., or until the apples are fork-tender. Turn occasionally so they will not break.

MARY HAWORTH

This Man Is A Familiar Type

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL
Dear Mary Haworth—For the past year I have been going with Ronald, let's call him. I am very much in love with him and there has been talk of marriage. I never pried nor asked questions about his past life because I never doubted our feelings were mutual.

Recently, when he failed to show up for a dinner date, we had our first big argument. After some disagreement he told me that he has been "unofficially engaged" to someone else and can't see any possible way that he could ever marry me.

He said that he has to marry the other girl because she's been waiting patiently for several years for him to get organized in his profession so that she wouldn't be a burden to him. He insists that he is definitely in love with me but to save her from ridicule and embarrassment he must marry her.

LET THINGS DRIFT
He is sorry he let things so long before telling me; but he says that I will soon get over him and find happiness elsewhere. And yet he says he has faith that some day we will be together.

This jolt happened two weeks ago and I am unable to sleep or find any peace of mind since. I am completely exhausted and think of him constantly—wondering if there is anyway by which I might still win him. What do you think? Please give your opinion. S. Y.

FAMILIAR TYPE
Dear S. Y.—As I get the picture, Ronald was running away from the other girl's matrimonial campaign (patiently and persistently pursued) when he fell into step with you; and took a chance that light-hearted companionship might be had. At least for a while.

But now that you are becoming proprietary, too, with talk of marriage in the air, he is about to take off again. And in a fit of temper, when you were seeming to take his love for granted, he let you know the truth—namely, that you don't have any strings on him.

As to whether he intends to marry the other girl, or ever will marry her, I wouldn't bet on it. Somebody new probably will catch him, if he is to be caught, in the next few years.

He seems a fairly familiar type in the ranks of unmarried males—a chap who likes to believe he is as mature, self-possessed and ready for marriage as the next fellow; if only it weren't for some circumstance so compelling delay, in his case.

AGAINST MARRIAGE
Actually he backs away from marriage—while all the time slyly conning with the alleged probability—because he is deeply afraid of the requirements of the relationship. In his courting episodes, from the happy start to the heartache exit, he creates an impression of readiness for marriage per se, and competent interest in that equal, simply to hide the fact that he feels (in his bones) unqualified to it.

What does he fear? Well, either he is afraid that he would be a great disappointment to the partner. Or, he is antagonistic to the proposition of being answerable to a woman for anything or being responsible for the welfare of others.

For reasons deeply hidden in his early history, he just isn't emotionally favorable to marriage—which calls for devoted self-giving and defenseless trust in the partner's sympathy and worth. And a person in his stymied predicament usually finds all sorts of excuses, none of them valid, for breaking away from gathering entanglements and heading back into the clear.

So the jolt that hit you, two weeks ago, was simply the curtain falling again on Ronald's recurrent pretense of being the answer to a maiden's prayer. Don't blame yourself for the sorry ending of the little drama. This end was implicit in the beginning, in the fact that you ever dated him. Pull yourself together and outgrow the memory of the mistake. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

BURTON W. I.

Members of Burton Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Colridge Rogers on Feb. 11. The president Mrs. Colridge Rogers, presided. Meeting opened by singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" followed by the Mary Stewart Collect, in unison.

Minutes of previous meeting were read. Correspondence consisted of Institute News, Federated News, Red Cross magazine, Teachers' Federation, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Red Cross campaign, Stanhope W. I. program book was viewed with much interest. It was moved and seconded that each member be remembered with a gift on her birthday.

New committees, to visit the sick, Mrs. Peter Dalton, Mrs. Elmer Cooke; School, Mrs. Harold Howard; Entertainment, Mrs. Lance Dalton; Lunch, Mrs. Edward Collett; Mrs. Colridge Rogers; Mrs. Melvin MacGregor; Mrs. Elmer Cooke.

A thank you note from Mrs. Harold Howard was read. It was decided the parents should visit the school during Educational Week.

Mrs. Harold Howard will be hostess for the March meeting.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

Monday, Feb. 24, 1958 The Guardian Page 7

ELLEN'S DIARY

No Matter What Changes Springtime Is Seedtime

"I saw wild ducks flying - just a few minutes ago," Mack reported coming by to stop with us briefly while we at this house breakfasted this morning.

"They flew high above the mill and down thataway," he said, pointing with a chuckle down the river toward the rosy promise of the sunrise.

"Yes, it's just like a March morning," James nodded. "It makes me think of those years when we would be away to the mud digging. We should be at it these times," he smiled. "But who would dig mud nowadays! Couldn't anyway this year," he smiled at the thought, "no ice! What a strange winter this is."

Not oatmeal was our cereal this morning, but by way of a tasteful change, Brex, chock-full too of good vitamins avowedly, and which for James to notice, as to set up memories of those days when breakfast foods came entirely from grains processed at the mill: oatmeal fine and nutty-flavored from the kiln-drying, shorts, creamy as the blossoms on the Queen Anne's Lace and more substantial, and the "middlin's" used odd times in a pinch, and similiary in substance to those in this and that packet which now find, an honored place on our pantry shelves.

We see James sometimes in the yard glance down across the dam to the mill-gable, seeing we suspect the old-time sleighs, and horses, bells tinkling, on the mill-road or drawn up in turn before the mill-door.

March in February! And how we country folk look for our weather signs!

"No, I'd say it doesn't look too much like a storm," a farmer commented at weekend, when dire warnings were being posted. "Though" he nodded "come to think of it, I saw a flock of snowbirds today! And after their appearance, I've noticed there is usually snowfall. It may however, not amount to much."

"I saw a flock too" a lad reported. "And I also saw (and how engaging both sights!) a number of pheasants today in our lane."

Snowfall we had last night. A little, Downy as maribou, soft and light on the yard-paths this morning. And in its wake a roll call a "Irish Joke".

Mrs. Henry Dalton conducted a bean guessing contest, and Mrs. Colridge Rogers was the winner. Meeting adjourned with the Queen. Refreshments were served, followed by a social hour.

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NAVY ON PARADE

AGAIN it's navy all the way more important the house, the this spring. Of course other col- more navy is shown. Christian ors get their due share of pro- Dior of New York, for example, motion and interest, but there is does this handsome coat of navy and the four-patch-pocket front. It's an easy-to-wear, go-every-offering everything in navy. The the buttoned, double-panel back where coat.

NICE TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rogerson, Peake's Station, returned to their home on Monday. They have spent the past two months with relatives and friends in the Eastern States and Canada.

They were the guests in Dorchester, Mass. of Mrs. Rogerson's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Reginald MacDonald. They also visited in Bellerica, Brockton, Roxbury and Newton. They spent some time in Rumford, Maine, where they renewed many acquaintances, — of particular interest were the many familiar structures which Mr. Rogerson worked on as a contractor some years ago.

From Dorchester, Mass. they went to Hamilton, Ontario, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogerson, brother and sister-in-law of Mr. Rogerson. They also spent some time in Toronto, Niagara Falls, Ottawa and Montreal.

While in Ottawa, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Urban MacDonald, they viewed many points of interest, including the Parliament buildings. They spent two weeks in Montreal with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald.

MILLVIEW W.I.
The regular meeting of the Millview W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Smith on Wednesday evening February 5. Meeting opened singing Institute ode followed by repeating Mary Stewart collect in unison.

Minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed by president and monthly financial statement given by secretary, \$1.43

and the four-patch-pocket front. It's an easy-to-wear, go-every-offering everything in navy. The the buttoned, double-panel back where coat.

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Muskrat Backs (dyed) Each 198.00	Also single skins Wild Mink, Each 40.00 & 50.00	Mink (Wild or Ranch)—Each 289.00 to 319.00
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