PARIS DREAM

That's the name of the hairdo worn by model on left, which won Montreal hairdresser Pierre Courville, right, trophy for best entry in the Allied Beauty Association's Quebec hair styling competition in Montreal Monday. (CP

Women

HAPPENINGS

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A Valentine supper which proved to be both a social and financial success, was held in Kelvin Grove School Tuesday evening.

The event was sponsored by the W.I. and the women of the district served the excellent meal. Mrs. Douglas Webster and Mrs. Gerald Millar were conveners. Mrs. Erskine MacMurdo acted as hostess, and Mrs. Percy MacMurdo attended the ticket table.

Following supper 16 tables of progressive auction were in play. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Earle Carrier and Walter Moase. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Blair Andrew and Edgar Millar.

Mrs. Atwood Blakeney was a honored Saturday evening, February 8, when members of her family gathered at her Kensington home to celebrate her birthday.

Mrs. Blakeney's family of 11 children with their wives and husbands attended the party, with the exception of Lois, Mrs. Reginald Mountain, Robert Hunter and Claude Blakeney who live out of the province.

Gifts and messages of congratulation were received by the celebrant, including a bouquet of pink carnations from a grand daughter, Betty, and her husband, Justin MacNeill of Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore of Moncton were recent guests of Mrs. Atwood Blakeney and Mr. and Mrs. William Blakeney, Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Pickering, Clinton, opened their home recently for a card party, when 11 tables of progressive auction were in play with the proceeds in aid of the Women's Institute. Ladies high went to Mrs. W.F. Cotton, and men's high to George MacKay.

Consolation prizes were received by Faye Henderson, and Justin Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Enman, Vernon River, have returned from a trip to San Diego, Calif., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Fred Farrell who has been ill.

On their return trip they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Dickenson, Toronto, Ont.

A fund raising crokinole party for Vernon River United Church which sustained storm damage this winter, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs Herbert Enman.

Prizes were won by Alice Lea and Clifford Enman. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Ragout Is Tasty Stew Don't Make It 'Soup'

"WHEN the Chef and I make personal appearances, we always conduct a fast question-and-answer period. Before the show starts, the hostess for the day invites members of the audience to write, on a card provided for the purpose, a diet, nutrition, food or cooking question they would like to hear answered.

"These cards are then collected, turned into a big bowl, and when the time comes for answering, they are 'mixed up' by the hostess, drawn one by one by the Chef, who reads them aloud for my 'instant' answer.

FREQUENT QUESTION

"Among the questions often asked is this: 'What is a ragout?'

"Answer: 'This popular French entree is a tasty stew, made of stewing beef, or veal, or chicken, always cut in bite size pieces. It should not be "soupy," but a stew with a thick sauce, that can be spooned over noodles, flaky rice, mashed potato, barley, or even polenta. French bread is provided to "sop up" the delicious sauce. Properly prepared, a ragout can be cooked within about 1½ hours instead of the usual 2½ hours after the meat has browned.'

In a new version from our test-kitchen, we saved time by using an instant meat-tenderizer and sparked flavor with an excellent ready-to-use new canned sauce now on national sale.

Measurements level; recipes for 6 to 8

RAGOUT OF BEEF WITH TOMATO SAUCE WITH MUSHROOMS

3 lbs. better grade beef stew meat
Meat tenderizer
4 tbsp. margarine or meat fat
2 c. sliced peeled mild onion
1 minced peeled section garlic
1 tbsp. Hungarian paprika
½ tsp. thyme
⅛ tsp. caraway seed
¼ lb. diced tenderized ham
2 cups hot water
2 (8 oz.) cans tomato sauce-with mushrooms
Tossed noodles, flaky rice or mashed potato
¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
Thick slices warm French bread

Dice meat in ½" pieces. Add instant meat tenderizer following package directions; stir in with fork.

Melt fat in heavy 2½-qt. saucepan. Add onion, garlic and meat. Slow fry until lightly browned; add paprika and other seasonings; ham and hot water, cover. Simmer or bake 1½ hrs., or until beef is tender.

Add contents of 2 cans tomato-with-mushroom sauce. Simmer-cook uncovered 10 min. more. No salt needed.

Spoon meat into centre of heated large deep platter. Pour sauce left in saucepan over meat.

Surround with cooked noodles tossed with butter and minced parsley, if desired; or use rice or mashed potato, and dust with parsley

Chicken Broth (canned)
Buttered Herbed Croutons
Beef Ragout
Tossed Noodles
Yellow Trunip Supreme
Raisin Nut Cake or
Compote of Prunes
with Sliced Oranges
Coffee, Tea, milk

YELLOW TURNIP SUPREME

2 lbs. milk yellow turnip
1½ tsp. salt
⅛ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. sugar
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ cup dairy sour cream

Peel turnip. Slice 1" thick. Barely cover with boiling salted water; boil 30 minutes or until fork tender. Drain.

Chop into bits using party blender. Add seasonings, butter and sour cream. Reheat, stirring constantly

ELLEN'S DIARY

Great Spruces Are Bent Under Weight Of Snow

Never dawned a prettier February day than that which we in this valley of the mill-stream, came to this first morning of another new workaday week. A silence wide and deep blessed the fields — a great calm into which the sun, coming up over the rim of eastern hills, reached exploring fingers of gold.

We came to the house-corner, then in shadow, to read the glass. And at the time, knew that the farmers' steps crisped on the yards' paths as they went to the early chores at the barns... "We have eighteen lambies now. You must come soon to see them!" we overheard James tell Gordie, Jamie's eldest, by telephone later today.

How the drifts sparkled. How pretty the great spruces down by the dam were, branches bent in an attractive symmetry beneath the white of recent snowfall!

Curiosity, golden coat warm against the pure white of the surroundings approached from the barnyard. Scample, the dog, whom James declarer "is as knowing as a human" sat on a high drift in the garden, eyes to the length of roadway, which comes down from the hilltop, and passing by the Public Bridge and lane's end, wanders, we think, prettily by a stretch of woodland on the far side, and disappears then up a rise of way. So sunnily blue, and clear the high dome of sky was. But not a creature moved, not even so much as the dark form of a squirrel, along the snowy road that was ours.

"Your're looking for a car? Or maybe the snowplow? It will come!" we promised.

He turned, smiled his pleasant dog's smile, and we felt nodded, but continued to keep a watch there.

But later, breakfast past, it was Paddy, the sizable and quite willing horse who was hitched to a sleigh, to carry the one girl of the place, and the pair of young neighbors, lad and lass, with whom she has come up so happily, all through the school and college years, off the mile to the broad, cleared Highway, to catch there, a ride to their day in the city.

"We're having an old-fashioned winter" a caller later commented. "And it was quite a snowfall we had at the weekend."

And never a new week breaks, never a Monday comes, that there is not some sad tale of recent calamities befallen here and there. It may be in the other Provinces closer bound to us, it would seem, now that we have come to celebrate the Centennary of that occasion which led to the forming of the Dominion which is our proud heritage. Or maybe, it is in our own Province, the Indian-named Abegweit, red cliffed and green sodded and cradled on silver seas in summer, or beautifully white-clad in winter, to bring the happening to our very doors... Today, we are sure, there is not a home Island-over, that does not mourn with the remaining members of the families, and kin and friends, and sympathize deeply with them, over the most recent traffic accident, which has claimed several lives, and bereaved so sadly the Island homes concerned.

"It's a dark night" we comment to James, in now from his last round of the day.

"It is a bit dusky" he agrees. "But" he smiles, "the stars still shine over all."

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

Closer Ties Sought By Info Centre

TORONTO (CP) — A young Belgian-born Canadian is devoting her spare time to boosting relations between Quebec and Ontario.

A translator for a business firm during the day, Marie-Rose Matton mans the Centre d'Information Francais during the evening.

Miss Matton, who came here two years ago following high school and university in Montreal, set up the centre in the offices of the French-language newspaper L'Alouette, which began monthly publication last fall.

"The centre provides an opportunity for English-speaking persons to learn about the French language and culture," she says. At the same time, it serves as a communication medium and co-ordination centre for the 20 French-language organizations in Toronto.

Miss Matton, who started the centre with Jeannine Venne last November, hopes that a closer tie among the associations will result in possible French-Canadian theatrical and cultural productions here.

The centre's objectives are to help Ontario residents get to know more about Quebec, to publicize Ontario in Quebec, to help French-language people set up recreational activities and to help them find employment.

Prayer Service At Alberton

Forty - five women met in Friday afternoon to join with other women all around the world in a service of prayer.

For many years the World Day of Prayer has this been observed on the first Friday in lent.

The service was conducted by Mrs. F. J. Carpenter, president of the Presbyterian WMS; Mrs. Reginald Travers, president of Alberton UCW; Mrs H.W. Matthews, president of the Anglican WA and Mrs. MacLean Horne, president of Elmsdale UCW. They were assisted by Mrs. C. H. Weeks and Mrs. Fred Leard who led in prayer, and Mrs. E. F. Kerr who read the scripture.

A meditation of prayer was given by Mrs. W. R. Oulton.

Special music included a duet, "Each Step I Take," by Gail Adams and Sandra Brennan, and a solo, "The Lord's My Shepherd" by Marion McEwen. The organist was Mrs Lloyd Wilkie.

The offering was received by Mrs. Myrl Matthews and Mrs Basil Matthews

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MARY HAWORTH

Sullen Stalemate Exists In Climate Of Loathing

Dear Mary Haworth: Recently I told my wife that I had found another woman that I thought I could be happy with. I asked for divorce, as our marriage has been unsatisfactory for a number of years. She readily admits that our marriage is unhappy but refuses even to consider divorce.

She is a barren, cold, self-seeking person who will do without things to prove herself sacrificial to the children and me. Unable to have children, we foolishly went against nature and adopted two children who suffer from her domineering rule.

She refuses to face the fact that one child is grown. She is disgustingly profane. She continually brings up my shortcomings before the children. She searches my wallet, mail and personal belongings and records my mileage down to the tenth of a mile.

I am unable to sleep nights, trying to figure some way to dissolve the marriage. I have promised her one-half my income for life, enough for her to live on, but she threatens to "destroy" me with my employers. She says she will tell them everything and will fabricate if necessary.

Please don't say go to a psychologist. We've tried that and his reply to her was: "You seem to wish me to talk your husband out of his desire for divorce." He hit the nail on the head. I will gladly take the children with me.

I sincerely want to avoid tragedy, which seems to be her objective. Divorce is bad enough at best; why make it unbearable, unnecessarily? Both of us read your column and I hope you can help us.—S.F.

Dear S.F.: As of now, you and your wife are living together in a climate of hate, it seems. From any standpoint, that is an untenable situation.

Thus I would suppose that you would be justified in consulting a lawyer (or the Legal Aid Bureau) about the feasibility of bowing out, on grounds of "constructive" necessity that wouldn't leave you at a disadvantage in a settlement suit.

It is my understanding that courts of domestic relations recognize a vital valid difference between irresponsible desertion of dependents, on the one hand, and "constructive separation from bed and board," on the other hand.

There is a chance, however, that you've already substantially weakened your case, should it come to court, by having told your wife that you want to marry another woman.Certainly from the legal view, that's not adequate ground for divorce.

What you should have done about your hate-poisoned marriage was to treat it, remedially as a problem in itself. It was most misguided of you to inject "another woman" into the sick situation, thus making matters a great deal worse for all concerned.

But perhaps the truth is that the marriage didn't become intolerable to your way of thinking until after you had been guilty of two-timing. Maybe it is only since you strayed from the straight and narrow path that you are seeing (and reporting) your wife as unbearable.

It appears that you are somewhat of a weakling; and if so, in self defense you need to find courage to separate from your wife, assuming this is the solution that your conscience insists is right for you.

In the event that you aren't a decisive character, and that you feel profoundly resentful to your wife's cynic dominance, there is danger in the sullen stalemate. The danger is that your pent-up resentment might one day overthrow your self-control, and lead to a possibly berserk fit of rage at her. '

Thus I feel that for safety's sake, both of you should cooperate in negotiating a rational, legal sorting-out of your mismated lives. M. H.

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

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Tignish CWL Protests Type Of TV Program

The Tignish council of the Catholic Womens League met in February with Mrs. Roy Gallant conducting the meeting in the absence of the president Mrs. Harold Cormier.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from the Darjeeling Missions of India.

Conveners of committees giving reports were: church work, Mrs. Emile Gallant; social service and welfare Mrs. Frank Gaudet; entertainment, Mrs. Milton Keough; radio, tv and films, Mrs. Howard Harper; publicity, Mrs. Roy Gallant.

A motion was made that members send letters of disapproval to CFCY of some shows that have been televised on Cinema 13.

Rev. M. J. Rooney spiritual director of the council led the group in the act of consecration.

A pantry sale will be held before the March meeting.

A card party was held, 1st prize for the highest score of the evening went to Mrs. Roy Gallant, 2nd prize was won by Mrs. Thelma Harper, consolation went to Mrs. Auban Richard.

EBENEZER WI

An auction sale of donations from various firms was held in Feb. by Ebenezer Women's Institute.

At attendance of 12 members and two visitors was recorded and two new members were welcomed.

Correspondence was discussed and committee selected were visitation, Mrs. Allison MacLeod and Mrs. Claude MacLeod; school, Mrs. Alex Ford and Mrs. Douglas MacDonald

A "fish pond" will be a feature of the next meeting with a 30 cents fee to participate.

The surprise box was won by Mrs. Curtis Ford.

Members were asked to pick up their Red Cross serving at Mrs. Claude MacLeods.

The hostess, Mrs. Chester Dover was assisted by the catering committee.

CRAPAUD UCW

Mrs. John Leard was the Feb. hostess for Crapaud United Church Women, when the devotional service was conducted by Mrs. Norman MacDonald.

Scripture was read by Mrs. Byron Cutcliffe from St. Luke A hymn, meditation and prayer completed the worship.

Thirteen members attended and one newcomer was welcomed.

World Day of Prayer programmes were distributed and readers appointed. Crapaud UCW were to meet with St. John's WA for service in the Crapaud-St. John's Church.

It was arranged that Easter Cards would be sent to members away from home at that time.

The study was led by Mrs. Lloyd Waddell.

Next month's hostess is Mrs. John Nicholson.

MURRAY RIVER UCW

Mrs. Archie MacLean presided at the February session of Murray River United Church Women.

A devotional service of scripture reading, prayer, and sacred song was led by Mrs. Roulston Graham.

Executive reports were submitted and it was agreed that an account of regular meeting be sent to the newspaper for publication by Mrs. Reuben Moore.

Plans were finalized for the World Day of Prayer service. Reporting on the Presbyterial meeting held recently in Charlottetown was Mrs. Jack Ferguson. Mrs. Archie MacLean was appointed as representative on the official board of UCW.

A programme and refreshments were enjoyed.

MAPLE LEAF WI

A "First Aid" night for Traveller's Rest Women's Institute is to be held May 5, sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Cudmore.

This announcement was made at the home of Isla Woodside when 13 members answered roll call by donating get-well or Valentine cards. Two visitors were welcomed.

Fifteen members subscribed to the Institute news and a cheque for $20.00 was acknowledged as proceeds from luncheons served at the Athena Regional High School.

It was agreed to purchase five trees from the Bunbury Nursery and to solicit various firms for remnants.

The provincial play on "municipal affairs" is to be written by Mary Baker with the help of Institute members.

Red Cross sewing was distributed.

Addie Walker, Isla Woodside, Louise Marchbanks, and Lorna Heffell volunteered to make arrangements for a card party to be held at the latter's home Feb. 18.

Ruby Marchbanks read a paper on home economics and

Giving Away Fortune Poses Its Problems

JENKINTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Lessing J. Rosenwald's father often said he was easier to make $1,000,000 than to give it away wisely.

Now 72, a great-grandfather, and a man who has given away that much and more, Rosenwald is in complete agreement with his late father, Julius, the Sears, Roebuck and Company pioneer who also devoted much of his life to philanthropy.

Lessing Rosenwald spends most of his time now—he retired in 1939 as chairman of Sears, Roebuck—planning gifts and ways to improve those already made.

Rosenwald, like his father, regards himself as a trustee of the wealth and wants to see that money and other gifts go to those who will not abuse them.

"Some of the things I have done I have been foolish about. No I won't say foolish, but I have made mistakes about them. But you can't avoid that, unless you do nothing. And that would be a bigger mistake," he said in an interview.

Rosenwald's gifts take many forms.

In 1943, he presented a collection of 20,000 prints to the National Gallery of Art and his collection of 3,000 rare books to the Library of Congress. The collections will remain here until his death, and afterward if the government wants to keep them here. Otherwise the mansion will go to the community for use, he hopes, as a cultural centre.

It's virtually impossible to get an accurate accounting of his gifts and Rosenwald said he would never try to total them.

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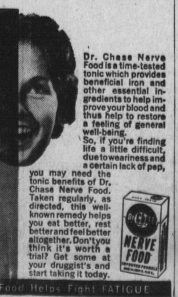

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