

Women

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HAPPENINGS

The Rev. T.H.B. Somers, commissioner from the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, left for Toronto this week to attend meetings which will begin this Wednesday evening at Knox Church.

Mrs. Somers left a few days previously to her husband and visited relatives in Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Somers will proceed to Toronto.

Toronto papers, was the Toronto pathologist flown recently by the Provincial Government to Reddit near Kelowna to conduct a case for the government. Dr. Van Patter is married to the former Miss Eleanor Porter.

Miss Bessie Beer has returned from Moncton, N.B., where she spent a pleasant ten days with Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Plant.

Mrs. George Barbour of Charlottetown P.E.I. and Mrs. F.W. Gershaw of Medicine Hat, Alta., were joint hostesses at a luncheon given to a number of their friends in Room 263 of the Senate.

Mrs. Roger Perry, Miss Ann Cerry and Miss Helen Cooke, have left by car to attend the class reunion and alumnae dinner at the Montreal General Hospital.

Miss Catherine Grey, R.N. of Moncton, was a guest of Miss Ann Cerry, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hansen, and five year old daughter Dorothy, Longworth Avenue, returned Saturday morning from a six weeks trip to Vancouver, B.C.

The Hansens visited many places of interest in the U.S. as well as Canada. In Calgary, Alberta, they had the pleasure to spend some time with Mr. Hansen's 84 year old father, Mr. J.P. Hansen. They also visited Mrs. Hansen's sister and family in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. A.F. Owen, North River Road, recently entertained informally at the Queen Hotel at dinner, the occasion being their twenty-second wedding anniversary.

RICHARD-GAUDET WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Richard are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaudet of Wellington, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glorice Richard, Mont Carmel. (Photo by Sears, The Read Studio.)

MARY HAWORTH

Wayward Son Is Farming Unsuitable Attachment

Dear Mary Haworth: I am happily married, the mother of two. Also I am the eldest of five, often looked to for advice. My youngest brother, Eddie, 20, presents the problem.

Eddie always has been something of a problem — moody, short-tempered, intolerant. He refused to finish high school and served three years with the Marines. Since then he has lived with me.

Recently he met Ann, who is still in school, and they plan to be married in June. After a few dates, Ann told Eddie tearfully that she is mentally ill, and her well-to-do parents prohibit psychiatric help, as it would hurt them "professionally and socially." They live in a northern town and enjoy a good status, apparently.

HOME LIFE UNHAPPY

Her problem, she says, is being "in love" with another girl — with whom she has had a liaison for some years. Currently they are trying to break this off, while remaining friends.

I feel Ann is using Eddie as a crutch, to prove herself normal and also to escape an unhappy home and get help. (She hates her parents, she says.) And I don't think he is able to help her, even if she were his responsibility, as he is unstable and immature too. Further, for lack of schooling he has to accept marginal labor jobs and his salary is meagre — so specialist fees are out of the question.

Eddie has confided the story in mother, who in turn has discussed it with me — but I am not supposed to know. Lately Eddie shows signs of wanting to confide in me, and I want to help — but fear I may say the wrong things. I feel Ann's behavior is abnormal and may say so.

JUST A PHASE

Eddie tells mother that Ann's family doctor has said she is just going through a phase of normal development, that most girls go through. But I am a nurse, and have yet to know any girls in college dormitories or nurses' training schools who formed such attachments.

Knowing that mother knows the story, Ann has been bringing the other girl to the house — as to a haven of normalcy — though mother has no desire to become involved in group therapy. She is so upset she's beside herself. From what I have written, can you determine how malignant the situation is? B.C.

MAKES LIFE HARD

Dear B.C.: The situation illustrates Dr. Edmund Bergler's interestingly documented theory that neurotics have an affinity for one another. Like birds of a feather, they flock together.

Your brother Eddie seems geared for trouble; predisposed, as it were, to make life hard for himself unnecessarily. And Ann seems more or less fixated in the same direction.

As to the significance of Ann's involvement with the girl friend — who is, you say, "admittedly attracted to other girls too," — I think it probably means that Ann is more subnormal than abnormal, emotionally.

The trend of current events, with the girl friend still sticking along, even accompanying Ann to her fiancé's home, suggests that the other girl is probably the aggressor (or was) in their long-time liaison, and Ann her victim, who can't quite cope with her.

In appealing to Eddie, and also your mother, for sympathy and protective succor, Ann is behaving with infantile candor, naive and possibly instinctive cunning.



MR. AND MRS. F. M. MACAUSLAND

Double Ring Ceremony Held At West Covehead

A very pretty spring wedding was held at St. James United Church, West Covehead, on Saturday, May 9, 1959, when Rev. W.H. Forsyth, B.A., united in marriage Lillian Estelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F.H. Shaw, Brackley Point, and Frank Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacAusland, Central Royalty.

F.L. John H. Leuty of Summerside played the wedding march and accompanied Miss Dorothy Leard, R.N., as she sang "Through the Years" before the ceremony, and "Because" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in a ballerina length gown of white flannel with a sweetheart neckline over white slipper satin. Her leaf shell hat with pearl trim held in place her elbow-length veil of bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of rose carnations with white streamers.

Miss Dorothy Mutch, cousin of the bride, maid of honor, wore a princess style ballerina length gown of pink figured nylon over taffeta, and a matching head-dress. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Ushers were Mr. Wayne MacAusland of Halifax, and Mr. David Shaw.

Mrs. Shaw chose for her daughter's wedding a figured blue nylon dress with white accessories and a corsage of pale pink carnations.

The groom's mother was gowned in a blue polka dot dress with white accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Following the ceremony the reception for the ninety guests was held at the Y.M.C.A. Charlottetown.

The bride's table, decorated with white mums and tall white tapers, was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom encircled with rosebuds and a white wedding bell.

Tea was poured by Mrs. Ira Shaw, grand-aunt of the bride, and by Mrs. E. Haywood, grand-aunt of the groom.

Those serving were girl friends of the bride — Misses Erma Jean Mutch, Sally Thorne, Joan Mallett, Olive Parkman, Ruth MacCallum, Charlotte Dyer, Gwen O'Brien, Jean Skeffington and Carol Nichol.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Mr. Forsyth and responded to by the groom.

Misses Pamela Aitken and Judy MacAusland were in charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. MacAusland left on a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes. For travelling the bride wore a blue suit with white accessories. Upon their return, they will reside in Charlottetown.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Emmerson Hardy, Elmsdale; Flight Lieutenant and Mrs. John Leuty and Susan Summerside; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacAusland and family of Halifax.

Prior to her marriage, the bride was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Misses Isabel and Ruth MacCallum and another at the home of Miss Shirlee Stewart. Her many friends of Brackley Point and vicinity held a shower in Howe's Hall. At each of these the bride was the recipient of many useful and lovely gifts. The bride also received a presentation from the manager and co-workers at the Canadian Bank of Commerce where she is employed. Photo by Margaret Mallett

Fed. Women's Institutes Meet P.E.I. July 6-11

Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie, president of the Prince Edward Island Women's Institutes, in a recent issue of the Federated News extends a warm welcome to the Women's Institute members who meet in this province July 6-11. The following is Mrs. Wilkie's letter:—

The Prince Edward Island Women's Institutes are eagerly anticipating meeting the members of the Board of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada and associating with them when they meet in Charlottetown early in July.

We have tried to arrange an interesting program of entertainment for the occasion. Our Provincial Convention meets at this time also, and we hope to have some joint sessions as well as a few social functions together.

It is quite some time since Prince Edward Island has had the honor of entertaining the Federated Board, and we wish to assure them a very warm welcome from the "Garden of the Gulf".



DOUBLE DUTY DRESS

This one-piece dress is a versatile style since it is really two costumes in one. It can be worn as pictured, or when collar, bow and cummerbund nips the waistline. When these are taken off the bodice reveals a figure-molding sheath, of woven acetate and rayon,

the frock has a little white collar with a polka-dot bow. A matching polka-dot Empire cummerbund nips the waistline. When these are taken off the bodice reveals a high, round neck and pearl button trim.

Former Islander Chosen As Mother Of The Year

Mrs. Gertrude Harvie, wife of Cpl. A.S. Harvie of R.C.A.F. Station, Penhold, formerly of Alberton, P.E.I. had the honor of being chosen "Mother of the Year" in a recent television program on CHCA — TV, Red Deer, Alberta, twelve miles from the R.C.A.F. Station.

The "mother" was chosen by the best letter written to the program, by a son or daughter, telling why their mother should be chosen. Trudy Harvie's letter was the winning one.

Both Trudy and her mother appeared on T.V. where Mrs. Harvie was presented with flowers, chocolates and several other gifts by the hostess during her interview on the half hour program.

Trudy was permitted to read her winning letter, to the viewing audience and received a gift of theatre tickets. Mrs. Harvie was the only Mother chosen from the RCAF Station, though there were several other mothers from the central Alberta area.

ELLEN'S DIARY

How To Choose A Wife--- How About Love Element?

By this it is again the June time, a blossoming month, full of romance, beloved. Looked forward to... and remembered as the Month of Brides.

Beneath the silver or dim of delectable nights the frogs pipe of romance, the robins too sing of it, he so handsome amid the new of the leaves and she a maidenly young thing, a bit shy naturally, and also very sweet. Yes, sweet too is this Month of Brides. And 'All the world loves a lover.'

"Now there" one of the company in the car pointed-out a home in passing when not long ago we enjoyed an outing with friends to a distance, "is where... is getting his wife. They're to marry before long so report goes. It's a prosperous place, I'd say."

"Don't take a wife from a mansion!" James quoted with a smile.

"And I'd suggest along with that" another husband chuckled "if one wished to assure himself as to her industry—and it would be I'd say a wise precaution—that he drop by the home unexpectedly some morning."

We laughed. "We almost lost James over that one! He happened to be an onlooker in his courtin' days when we washed the milk-pails after the evening-milking. At the end of it we threw the milky water away across the yard in a great shower."

He was aghast. "Ellen" he said "you shouldn't have wasted that—you should have saved it for the pigs! With a bit of grain it would have made a right good drink."

"Oh, we usually do", we assured him, "but this being Sunday... well," we giggled "they'll have to make their streak of lean."

"But you took good care to save the rinsings after that?" one teased with a chuckle.

"All down the years!" we laughed. "I think it's not a bad plan when you've a notion of pickin'."

out a wife" James said pursuing the subject "to take stock of her mother. If she's one who doesn't let the grass grow under her feet, it's more than likely the daughter will be thrifty and smart. Of course" he grinned "there are exceptions to every rule."

"Well", the other man offered "there's no longer need for a farm-boy to put some questions to his girl-friend that were once popular. No one is asked these times if she can team a horse or milk a cow!"

"All the same" James commented soberly "it wouldn't hurt them to know how... on a farm you never know what might be required of one. There might come a winter of great snows when knowing how to manage reins would come in right handy. He chuckled, "I was telling Mack the other day he'd better learn to handle a horse or he'd be in the circumstance of the minister I once knew. He was from the Old Country—a city lad, and knew nothing, about the care or harnessing or driving of horses."

So his wife tended the horse and did the parson's driving. It was a bit funny to see, he seated there, idly beside her, in his clerical black and the half-beaver hat he wore, and she at the driving. We smiled at the memory. And at James when he added looking back over a bridge of long years. "And not a bad horse they had either—went many a mile!"

Whatever their capabilities and talents, and how we bless and admire the maidens of nowadays, this June's brides will be radiantly beautiful on that day of days here, or approaching, which they will always remember so happily all through the years.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary, Good-night.

EARLY MAHS

Charges were as high as 92 cents on single letters from England to Quebec by packet boat in 1820.

Derby Named In Toss-Up Could Have Been Bunbury

Derby day! Everyone in Britain who can make it will be at Epsom, Surrey, for the great race June 3. The Royal Family will be on hand, as will be the Ministers of the Crown. So, also "Pearly Kings and Queens" from London, in their glittering button-covered suits and plumed hats. Gypsies, raucous bookmakers and confident tipsters will be shouldering through the mob. People in top hats and bowlers will elbow those in soft hats and cloth caps. Potted eel and lemonade will be even more popular than champagne and plover's eggs.

Epsom, Surrey, is a quiet country town most of the year, but for this event it is virtually the center of Britain.

Special trains and buses bring many thousands of spectators, many of them from overseas. Special attention is always offered the visitor.

It all started in an 18th century coin-toss between the twelfth Earl of Derby and Lord Bunbury, for the honor of having a novel new race named for one of them. It gives one pause to

think that the Derby might have been named "The Bunbury." Imagine "The Kentucky Bunbury". At any rate, Derby won, and the 180th Derby is scheduled for June 3. If you're in England at that time, it's an attraction not to be passed up.

The racing season in Britain is year-round. Flat racing opens at Lincoln this year on March 16. It will include such events as the Ascot, June 16, with all its pageantry and pomp, the Goodwood season at the Duke of Richmond and Gordon's private track in July.

The St. Leger, at Doncaster, follows in September and then the Cesarewitch at Newmarket in October. Flat racing closes with the Manchester meet on November 14.

Steeplechasing occupies the winter and climaxes with the Grand National, one of the most exciting races in the world.

Further information about the Derby and other tourist attractions in Britain may be obtained from the British Travel Association, 90 Adelaide Street West Toronto.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Foreign Custom Favors Rice With Many Dishes

"In the Orient and in many other countries rice is the accompaniment par excellence to meat, poultry and fish, because its bland flavor is a perfect balance to exotic or highly seasoned foods," remarked the Chef.

THE OTHER REASON

"And Madame, there is another reason why rice is considered important: it has a delightful flavor."

personal history of cloudy ill-will towards parents (one or both) and Ann's testimony fits the pattern.

As for what to do, there is nothing the unguided layman can do to help these sick souls, who are morbidly addicted to narcissistic (or sexually subnormal) misconduct. Their arrested psychological development presents a problem for psychiatry and the clergy to solve—with the patients' full willing cooperation.

My advice is, consult a psychiatrist or psychiatric social worker, or family relations counselor, for instructions on how to help Eddie and Ann, if possible. Girls who get involved with deviate alliances usually have a

Chinese method, one can smell the natural rice fragrance when the cover of the pot is lifted. This method of cooking rice produces firm flaky grains.

"For greater tenderness, I suggest adding 2 extra tablespoons hot water for each half cup of rice, and extending the slow cooking period to 9 minutes."

Measurements are level; rice for 6. Rice-Chinese: Measure 2 c. unwashed long grain rice into 2-qt. saucepan.

Stir in 1 tsp. salt; add 4 c. cold water.

Cover. Place over high heat and bring to rapid boil.

Reduce to simmering. Simmer 14 min.

Uncover. Slow-cook 5 min. to steam dry. Grains will be separated and fluffy.

Do not stir.

Buttered Rice: When done, with a long-pronged kitchen fork stir in 4 tsp. room-soft butter, preferably whipped.

Chinese Fried Rice: In heavy frying pan, heat ¼ c. corn oil, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper.

Beat 3 eggs until mixed but not frothy. Pour into frying pan. Slow-try like pancakes until yellowed and firm. Do not brown. Remove eggs. Shred fine.

Meantime, add 2 tsp. minced onion or scallions to frying pan. Slow-try until limp.

With 2-pronged kitchen fork add 4 c. cold, cooked flaky white rice and 2 tsp. soy sauce.

Stir constantly with fork over moderate heat until rice is well heated. Stir in shredded eggs.

Serve very hot.

Chinese Fried Rice with Ham: Follow preceding recipe but add ¼ c. small - diced cooked or canned chopped ham with onion.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Tossed Salad
Radish-Escarole-Lettuce
Roast Loin of Pork
Spanish Rice
Diced Yellow Turnip
Rhubarb-Pineapple Compote
Coffee Tea Milk

As rice is made in Spain, the preliminary cooking in oil adds unusual richness of flavor. This is an entirely different dish from the American "Spanish Rice" which is rice cooked with tomato, green peppers and onion.

Spanish Rice: In 2-qt. saucepan heat 2 tsp. Spanish olive oil. Slow-stir into oil 2 c. washed well-drained raw rice. Cook-stir ½ min. over low heat or until rice barely turns color.

Stir in 4 c. boiling water and 1 tsp. salt. Cover.

Bring to boil. Lower heat, simmer 25 min. Uncover.

Slow-cook 5 min. to steam dry.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Order bones of loin or pork roast cracked for easy carving. Brush pork all over with lemon juice.

Combine and rub in 1 tsp. garlic powder, 2 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. black pepper and 1 tsp. crushed cumin seed.

Roast as usual, basting with 1 tsp. lemon juice mixed with 1 c. warm beef broth or water.

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