



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM MATHESON

50th Anniversary Celebrated At Home Of Albany Couple

Members of their family and a large number of relatives and friends gathered recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Waddell, Albany to honor Mr. and Mrs. William Matheson of Rose Valley on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Matheson, the former Isabell Anderson, of Inkerman, and Mr. Matheson were married in Charlottetown by Rev. George C. Taylor, then pastor of Zion Presbyterian Church, on February 16, 1916, at the home of Mr. Matheson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Court who lived then at 198 Kent Street.

Members of the family present for the anniversary were George Matheson, Rose Valley and Gordon Matheson, Milton Murdoch, (Mrs. George Gese) Parkdale; Jane, (Mrs. John Thompson) West Royalty and Mary, (Mrs. Wynne Waddell). Also present were Mr. Matheson's two sisters, Mrs. Katie Court and Mrs. Muriel Doucette of Charlottetown.

Other sons and daughters unable to be home for the occasion, are John who is with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Woodstock, N. B. William, in Toronto; Helen (Mrs. George Branger) Montreal; Florence (Mrs. Frank MacKenna) Toronto and Belle, (Mrs. Lea Stewart), Halifax.

Congratulations and best wishes were expressed on behalf of the gathering of relatives and friends by Neil A. Matheson, Southport, a childhood and long-time friend of Mr. Matheson's, and the gift from the family was presented by George Matheson.

Pianists during the evening's

musical program included John Molyneux, Warren Grove and Southport.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Favored Spot Of Ours Is The Front Doorstep

We remember now, among other delights of our day, (1) the promise of the morning's sunrise, (2) the loveliness of the star-set night. To stand in the dim of the old sandstone doorstep with no window-light touching one, and look up and out over this valley of the mill-stream, as we did moments ago, is to find in the silence and serenity obtaining a fitting and beautiful benediction to one's day. Very small and humble one is among such greatness, a puny creature at best - of dust to dust while the stream and the hills and the stars will forever abide.

That doorstep is one of our favorite spots. True we have others here and there farm-over. The spring in the field across the creek by the roadside, there where daisies mark the fullness of summer, is another. And many summer paths lead off to delightful sanctuaries in field, wood and grove, where one can stop to look out on the world about, or cozily seated "think on these things" which perplex the mind. Or, tantalizing thought, when that season is sweet on the land, to sit idly dreaming the hours away!

But that doorstep which leads to the front verandah - just to stand there with the home at our back, or in summer seasons to sit there, has been one of the niceties of our years at Alderlea. Queens have their thrones, women in important offices of earth have their honored chair. But great and worth-while as these are, we are confident that none have given more satisfaction to a woman's heart than

this old and very humble one we have so often enjoyed.

To come there on a spring-time evening, perhaps, in years gone, to listen for the beat of horses' hoofs in the lane, returning from the fields of the cropping, with the pond pipers into their choicest tunes, and dusk gentling the land, was ever a satisfying experience for this farm-wife. To stop there with James after the "Safe Home" of some departing vehicle, with a robin hushing her babes in a lawn tree, and a bridge of moon light on the stream, and work of day complete, how enjoyable that was. Or in the harvest time to hear the creak of wagons bringing a last load of hay down from the fields; the wheat James had grown or the other grains. Then in the fullness of that season you felt you had everything - home and all the gifts of the farm and the farming. You envied none. What mortal of earth could have more?

"It's a great night, Ellen," James offered, come by the short cut from the house across the lane. "Seems as though we're going to get another nice day tomorrow. Though," he added, "the stars are fairly thick."

How still it is! Not even a fox back."

He looked off toward the hill-top, thoughts following. We could appreciate the machine that this afternoon carried the one girl of this farm off to her studies on the Mainland. "She's there, by this," he offered.

And this day, February's gift, goes too. "And a pair, presently, to a bed of his people."

Until tomorrow . . . "Diary . . . Good-night."

The item that finally impels me to sit down and write you is the information that the late Mrs. Roosevelt had an alcoholic father and a mother who rejected her.

Yet we insist that our children be smothered in love every minute; and if this means sacrificing ourselves to them, so much the better. Just so long as they are always very, very happy! Can you make sense of it all? R. R.

DEAR R. R.: I wrestled with a borrowed copy of "The Feminine Mystique" and found it a tedious hodge-podge of supposed documentary support for escapist ambitions. I got the impression that it was a desperate attempt to say something important just for the sake of having anything of value to contribute, actually, to the reader.

I should have to take your word for it that Adolph Hitler and Harvey Lee Oswald were adored by their respective mothers. As of today, I haven't encountered any objective, in-depth incontestable proof that such was the case.

But I seem to recall vaguely that both these ill-starred men had the misfortune, in formative years, to be deprived of a securely established two-parent family life, headed and protected throughout by one strong stable, on-the-job father. I believe there was a history of intermittent want and or uncertainty, father-wise.

As for three eminent men you name, of whom you say that their mothers, though presumably loving them, left their rearing to servants basically, I suggest that you've misread the record on that score.

It is my inference, from assorted writings about these famous families, that the mothers, each in her own fashion, kept faithfully in touch with, and firmly in control of, the household staffing, planning, follow-through, etc. That had to do with the children's nurture, development and continuing welfare.

It takes good parents, alert to their responsibilities, to evoke good results through the medium of employees. Speaking of Mrs. Roosevelt, biographical accounts indicate that she had a very strong and tender bond of inner unity with her sympathetic father during her childhood. I think until around her sixth or seventh year before his alcoholic illness became acute.

The accounts also indicate that she was confronted by her mother's candid delight in her sons, and rather ironic, teasing detachment towards her serious, sensitive, dignified small daughter, whom she sometimes addressed as "Granny."

But I don't think you can make a valid case, on that basis, for turning your back on your children, as if to say that the more you neglect them, as a matter of policy, the better for them, and for you also.

Very often in life, it is the course of action that duty requires of you, which you follow to the best of your ability, that blossoms into splendid achievement. In short, I don't think meaningful experience, for women especially, can be sliced out, pointedly, with self in mind, as if you were carving yourself a piece of pie. M. H.



BY YOUR LEAVE

Griming Prince Andrew of Great Britain who was six years old Feb. 19, has his two-year-old brother, Prince Edward, virtually covered with leaves as they play on the grounds of Buckingham Palace in London. The boys' parents, Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip are currently touring in the Caribbean. This picture, made by photographer Lisa Sheridan, was released by the palace in connection with Prince Andrew's birthday anniversary. (AP Wirephoto)

Committee Hears Reports

Several projects were reported in the planning stage at the Women's Committee meeting held at Confederation Centre recently. In March an exhibition of art and crafts from West Germany will be shown at the Gallery, the display which will be seen at Expo in 1967. Also discussed was sponsorship of the Committee of "The Ottawa Man" in July and the Art and Antiques Auction in the same month. Contributions for the latter will be most welcome by the Committee.

Mrs. Guy Pichaud presided at the meeting which was held recently in the lecture theatre. A report by Mrs. F. Pritchard on the Picture Rental Service disclosed 24 paintings had been rented and three purchased for February. Executive reports

were given by Mrs. R. Boyne and Mrs. E. Norris. In the absence of Mrs. Brian Cudmore, Mrs. R. W. Parks reported on the Sales Desk.

Acting as hostesses for the month, Mrs. Harry Morris and Mrs. Alfred Hennessey entertained guest speakers following lectures. Mrs. J. R. Davies and Mrs. R. R. Bell were in charge of the reception for the RCAF bandmen in the lecture theatre following their successful concert.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Instead of greasing the skillet for hamburgers, sprinkle it with salt. Hamburgers fry in their own juices and taste better.

Add about half a cup of chopped nuts to your next mince-meat pie for a delicious new taste.

HAPPENINGS

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

Barbara Smith, RN formerly of Tryon, P. E. I. has accepted a position on the nursing staff of the Montreal General Hospital.

Mrs. Arthur McRae and daughter Marjorie left Alberton recently to spend a couple of weeks in Montreal.

A card party sponsored by Sherbrooke WI was held in Sherbrooke School recently when 10 tables were in play. Mrs. Earle Thompson won the ladies' prize while Alex Chappell was awarded the prize for the men. The members in charge were: Mrs. Roy Harris, Mrs. Herman Paupit, Mrs. Harvey Colwill, Mrs. Fred MacDonald, Mrs. Urban Laughlin and Mrs. Edward Laughlin, who served refreshments.

Mrs. Gerald Lockhart entertained the Malpeque and Baltic United Church Women at their February meeting recently.

Recently the Sea View Women's Institute sponsored a successful card party in Sea View Hall, when 10 tables of auction were in play. The ladies' high score went to Mrs. Horace Stewart and the gentlemen's to Frederick Hickey. Consolation awards were given to Mrs. John

Adams and Charles MacLellan Refreshments were served by members of the WI.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jay, Mt. Stewart accompanied by Mrs. Annie Carter, Milton, left on Saturday for a month's visit with relatives and friends in Nanaimo, Vancouver Island. On their return trip they will spend some time with friends and relatives in Toronto, Ont.

Decorations in the Valentine motif set the theme for a Valentine salad-tea held at the Kensington Royal Canadian Legion Home recently by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion.

Cups and lighted tapers adorned the tea table where Mrs. Earle MacKay and Mrs. W. A. Paterson poured. Hostesses were Mrs. William Mill and Mrs. W. G. Blakeney. Servers were Mrs. L. K. Zielinski Mrs. Gerald Mill, Mrs. Clair Mayhew, Mrs. John Bernard and Mrs. Elmer Cole.

Others assisting were Mrs. David R. McInnis Mrs. Lea Crane, Mrs. William Gill, Mrs. Joseph Harding, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. George Wall, Mrs. James Evans, Mrs. Charles Hiebert, Mrs. Eric Watson, Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. Stewart Hunter, Mrs. Garnet Turner and Mrs. Willard Wadman.

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Feb. 21, 1966.

MARY HAWORTH

Matron Wonders About Rearing Own Children

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Have you read Friedman's "Feminine Mystique"? What do you think of it?

With two pre-school age sons of my own, I am doing a lot of thinking lately, bearing in mind two men whose mothers adored them, namely, Adolph Hitler and Harvey Lee Oswald. I am thinking also of certain eminent men whose mothers loved them, presumably, but who nonetheless were basically reared by servants, namely, Winston Churchill, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

I have only recently read Friedman's book because I had been prejudiced against it by others' comments. What a revelation when I read it for myself! And what a shock to discover that I am the only suburban housewife I know who actually has read this book written specifically for and about us:

1 tsp. margarine
3/4 c. fine-chopped omelets
cooked lamb
1/4 tsp. powdered marjoram
1/2 c. thick brown gravy
(on hand or use a mix)
1-recipe pie-pastry (or a mix)

Saute onion in margarine until limp. Combine and mix with lamb, marjoram and gravy. Roll pastry into oblong sheet a scant 1/8" thick. Cut in 6 (4") squares. Center 1 heaping tsp. of lamb mixture on each square. Fold corners of pastry up and over, twisting on top into little "ears". Be sure all pastry seams are pressed together. Brush dumplings all over with milk.

Bake 25 min. in hot oven, 425 degrees F. Serve hot with mushroom sauce or a creamed vegetable.



New Spring HATS arriving daily!

ADELLA'S MILLINERY
100 Queen St. Charlottetown

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

New England Tradition Baked Indian Pudding

In the early days of this country, cornmeal was a staple food, often used with wheat flour or rye meal to make breads, steamed puddings or even cakes.

The most popular use of cornmeal was in the traditional "Baked Indian Pudding" - a dessert so much enjoyed it was even served as the first course, for Sunday dinner at the home of John Quincy Adams, U. S. President, 1825-1829.

Measurements level; recipes for 6

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING
(New England Traditional Recipe)
1 qt. milk
2 1/2 c. enriched yellow cornmeal
2 eggs, beaten
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1/2 c. molasses
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
Frozen heavy cream (follows)
Scald 1 c. of milk in 3-qt. sauce pan. Combine remaining 1 c. milk and cornmeal. Slow-add to scalded milk, stirring constantly. Bring to boil; reduce heat and simmer-cook 15 min., stirring often.
Add half cup of hot corn-meal mixture to eggs; gradually

stir this cornmeal - and - egg mixture and the butter into cornmeal - and - milk mixture. Combine molasses, sugar, salt and spices; stir into combined cornmeal mixtures.

Pour into buttered 2-qt. baking dish. Set in baking pan on oven rack; pour hot water around baking dish to within 1" of top of baking pan. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 1 1/2 hr. Remove from pan of hot water. Cool to lukewarm. Top each serving with a scoop of frozen sweetened heavy cream.

DINNER-FEATURED PLANNED-OVERS
Beef and Lima Bean Soup (from planned-overs)
Baked Chopped Lamb Dumplings with Broccoli with Lemon Butter
Cored Pears Baked with Honey and Lemon Juice and Chopped Walnut Meats
Or Chilled Grapefruit Sections
Coffee, Tea Milk
Note: Planned-overs include beef, lima beans, oddments roast lamb, mushroom stems and pieces.
BAKED CHOPPED LAMB DUMPLINGS
1/4 c. fine-chopped onion



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CORN SYRUP 2 LB. TIN **33c**

MONARCH
TABLE SYRUP 16 OZ. BOT. **33c**

SILVER LASSES
MOLASSES Qt. **39c**

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Your rugs will take on a new, clean beauty!

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Think of the wonderful shine you'll get on your floors! This Hoover floor polisher features wax applicators (yes you can even wax with this polisher) . . . saves doing it by hand. Felt pads and lambs wool touch-up pads included. Handsomely styled, with finger-tip operated switch. The ample length cord stores conveniently on the handle, with clip-on plug.

HOOVER WEEK SPECIAL with 3 sets of pads 28.87

by Alice Brooks

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by Anne Adams

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