

Women

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HAPPENINGS

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Pte. Ronald MacKenzie, RCAMC, Camp Borden, is spending leave with his father, Alvin MacKenzie, Murray Harbour following his basic training.

Sheila Caseley, Kelvin Grove, who has been travelling in Europe, is planning to spend several weeks in London, England, before returning to Canada.

Mrs. Erskine Hardy has returned to Alberton after visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Matthews in Hamilton, Ont.

Anna Rae Douglas, RN, who spent two weeks at her home in Stanley Bridge has returned to the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax where she is a member of the staff.

Mrs. Peter MacAulay, Souris East, has returned from a trip to Ottawa and Ontario.

Mrs. Annes Ahearn, who spent the winter months in Tignish returned this week to her home in Alberton.

A fashion show, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Prince County Hospital will be held in the auditorium of the Prince County Vocational School next Monday night.

Doctors and nurses will be acting as models for the clothing shown, which will be supplied by a local clothing store.

During intermission selections by the Bell Canto Choir will be given.

The maid-of-honor, Florence Boland MacKenzie, Borden, wore a pale green dress with matching hat and carried a bouquet of pink and white lilies.

The bride, June Walsh Summerside, wore a pale blue dress, white hat and a pink corsage.

Ronnie MacInnis of Summerside acted as best man, and ushers were Jimmy Mullins and Jimmy Arsenault, both of Summerside.

For the reception at the Accadian Centre, the bridegroom's mother received wearing a navy blue and white dress, white hat and a blue corsage.

The newlyweds will reside in Summerside. (Photo By Heckbert Studios)

heard. Door prizes will also be given.

Mrs. R. W. MacQuarrie and son, Douglas, left recently to return to their home in Ottawa, after spending the past week with Mrs. MacQuarrie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacMurdo, Kelvin Grove. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. W. A. MacQuarrie at Georgetown.

Manton Bell, who spent the winter with his mother, Mrs. John H. Bell, Murray Harbour, recently left for a holiday in Palm Beach, Florida, before proceeding to Cassiar, in Northern British Columbia, where he will be employed.

WI To Have Agriculture Programme

A very interesting paper on "Education" was prepared by Mrs. Arnel MacKinnon for the regular monthly meeting of Success Women's Institute, held in the school house at Graham's Road recently. The meeting opened with the singing of the Institute Ode and repeating the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Eleven members responded to roll call with a joke. The minutes of the February meeting were read by the acting secretary, Mrs. Louise MacLeod. The treasurer gave her report and correspondence was read and dealt with accordingly.

Roll call for April will be answered with "Something worthwhile learned during the month". A program on "Agriculture" will be prepared by Mrs. Earle Murray, and Mrs. Duncan Cole will prepare "Fun and Games".

Meeting closed with the National Anthem.

UCW Make Plans For Easter Tea

A pot luck supper was enjoyed by a large number of members of the O'Leary UCW and their guests at a recent general meeting held in the Christian Education Centre.

Following the supper a devotional period was led by Mrs. Cecil Dennis and Mrs. Lewis Bernard, assisted by explorers Anna McMackin and Janet MacKenzie. They explained the meaning of the United Church, the Union and what each denomination has contributed.

Reports from units were read. The social functions committee reported on plans for an Easter Tea to be held in the Christian Education Centre on April 14. The financial secretary reported a new allocation which was accepted.

The president announced that the workshop which is to be held in the Centre on March 29 will be led by UCW travelling secretary Marion Thompson of Toronto.

Following the business and workshop periods an auction was held.

Quilt Made By Member For Hospital

The Coleman Women's Institute met at home of Mrs. Neil MacKay recently with an attendance of 10 members.

The President occupied the chair, and opened the meeting with hymn "He Leadeth Me" with Mrs. Preston MacKinnon as pianist, followed by the repeating of Mary Stewart Collect in unison. The regular business was attended to and correspondence dealt with.

A member, who is spending the winter in Dartmouth, was present and was welcomed by all.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Coughlin with roll call being answered by wearing an "Easter bonnet". Refreshment committee will be Mrs. R. W. MacDonald, Mrs. Preston MacKinnon, Mrs. Moody Lockhart.

Meeting closed with "The Lord's Prayer".

A short hospital meeting followed. A crib quilt was made by Mrs. David Lockhart and will be donated to the Community Hospital. The matter of supplying two numbers for the variety concert on Mar. 24 was left to the hospital convener.

Refreshments were served by committee in charge. The remainder of the evening was spent in social chat and listening to recorded music.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

'Doll-Size' Sandwiches Co-Starred With Soup

THE Cast — Any American home.

The Cast — a 4-year-old Miss and her Dolly.

"Hello, Dolly! It's time for lunch and we're having our favorite soup and sandwich meal today."

"Look Mommy's made the pretty red soup with yellow corn in it — Want a taste!"

Mommy also made the sandwiches Little Miss and Dolly like best, the ones made with peanut butter, perfect companions for a hot condensed soup.

DOLLY'S FAVORITE FOODS

Measurements level

TOMATO - CORN-PARSLEY SOUP

1 (10 oz.) can condensed tomato soup

1 soup-can milk

1/2 c. canned cream - style corn winter butter

1 tsp. chopped parsley

In saucepan, combine soup, milk and corn. Stir-heat but do not boil. Garnish each serving with 1 tsp. each butter and chopped parsley. Serves 2 to 3.

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES SPECIAL: Combine and beat 2 eggs, 1/2 cup soft peanut butter, 2 tsp. raisins cut in bits. Spread on a slice of bread. Cover with second slice; cut into triangles. Makes 4 "doll-size" sandwiches.

SUNDAY DINNER

Asparagus Tip, Vinaigrette

Roast Loaf of Pork

Brown Gravy

Par-Fried Potatoes

Baby Carrots

Grapejuice Whip Custard Sauce

or Fresh Peas with Soft Cheese

Coffee or Tea Milk

ROAST LOAF OF PORK

4 to 5 lb. loaf of pork, bones cracked,

roast tied together

1 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt

1 tsp. frozen - dried shallots or 1/2 tsp. garlic powder

2 c. apple cider

Line roasting pan with heavy-duty aluminum foil; put in a rack.

Rub pork all over with salt and shallots. Place on the rack. Roast until golden brown in mod. oven, 375 degrees F. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. Baste with 2-3 c. of cider. Continue to roast, allowing 30 min. to the pound, when pork will reach internal temperature of 186 degrees F. by a meat roasting thermometer. Baste twice at 30 min. intervals, using 1-3 c. of cider each time.

When done turn off oven heat. Place roast on heat - proof platter; let stand 30 min. in oven. Meantime, make the gravy. Serves 6 to 8.

Brown Gravy for Roast Pork: Pour all drippings and residue from roasting-pan into chilled shallow bowl. Refrigerate 12 to 15 min. or until fat rises to top; skim off fat.

Measure remaining liquid. Add remaining 2-3 cup cider and enough hot water to make about 1 1/2 cup liquid. Stir in 1/2 instantized flour. Cook-stir over moderate heat until boiling rapidly. Taste. If more seasoning is needed, add 1/4 tsp. seasoned salt, 1/4 tsp. freeze-dried shallots or 1/4 tsp. garlic powder, and 4 drops Tabasco.

Frozen Shrimp Soup (refrigerator case)

Sautéed Benets with Lemon Sections, Green Peas

Sponge Cake

Chilled Canned Elberta Peaches

Coffee or Tea Milk

TRICK OF THE CHEF

Before sauteing meat, rub the interior of each with 1-16 tsp. powdered marjoram.

LIVE IN A MONUMENT

In Portofino, Italy, you cannot even repaint your house without government permission. The whole town is preserved as a national monument.



BOUQUET FOR MRS. KENNEDY

Red roses for a happy lady. The roses are being presented by Shelly Pepler on behalf of the Montague Y's Men to Mrs. Forbie Kennedy, wife of the Island's only NHL

player, Mrs. Elsie Watterworth, principal of Montague Elementary School looks on. Later in the day the Kennedys were guests of honor at a dinner sponsored by the Y's Men

at the Canadian Legion Home when Mr. Kennedy was presented with a gift on behalf of the Y's Men by the club president, Garnet MacIntyre.

MARY HAWORTH

Neurotic's Back Stabbing Causes Many Heartaches

Dear Mary Haworth: Will you please comment on hostile humor?

My daughter is being subjected to this sort of morale-sabotage by her husband who, with a "you know how it is" smirk, includes hapless bystanders in his implications that his wife is a lazy slattern.

How does an in-law manage to be non-intrusive without seeming to support the boorish behavior of the party who is disparaging his spouse?

My nasal impulse is to make a wry-facet to his unkind innuendos, but I restrain myself for fear it might arouse his antagonism and undermine my daughter's determined efforts to see him as a loving mate.

Also, I've known such uncritical support (as hers) to weather unworthy attitudes (such as his) in too many cases not to hope that it may prevail in this case, too.

Meanwhile, my heart is aching at the sight of my quietly competent daughter becoming undermined and bungled as a result of her husband's infantile behavior.

What can I do to help—really help?—L.L.

Dear L.L.: Hostile humor, so-called, is cowardly hostility. It is jackal-type, hit-and-run harassment. It is a neurotic's way of stabbing in the back, while pretending he isn't, so as to "play innocent" of malicious intent, in the event the victim, or a loyal champion of the victim, decides to deliver a straightforward counter-attack.

In the latter event, should the victim or an ally call for an accounting, the sneaky neurotic, taking refuge in the "humor" alibi, can always (he thinks) put on the wide-eyed innocent act and say: "What's eating you? Why are you hitting at me? I didn't mean anything. I was only kidding," etc.

So much for the emotional fabric of your son-in-law's brand of needling.

Now, to get down to brass tacks about his sly, twisted sniggering assaults on his wife's self-esteem in your very presence, as I get the pitch he is deviously insulting you at the same time. By this I mean, that he is taking for granted, you haven't the gumption to get the drift, or the guts to cry "Foul!" at his gouging.

Even more distressing, of course, is the inescapable implication that if he torments his wife in this fashion company, as if to show her that there's nobody, but nobody, not even her parents, to come to her rescue as regards his mockery, how much more destructive he must

be in the sick-sick people-hating way, when they are alone together.

As for what to do in the bystander role, when you are invited by smirks to leave her defenceless, my advice is, don't be a coward equally with him. Behave with the dignity, assurance and moral authority that your actual status as mother-in-law should confer upon you in that tableau.

Speak your mind, then and there, about the shoddy, stinging, hateful, unfair, distasteful quality of his performance, which is embarrassing to you (and any other "third parties" present) as well as humiliating for his wife—humiliating in the sense that it humiliates any wife to see her husband behaving meanly and being weighed accordingly in the eyes of witnesses. Tell him all of that.

If coming down on him like a ton of brick for the sort of tormenting behavior you've described, just bear in mind that he's brought it on himself, by trying to include you in his little game of dirty pool and that what you've got to say to him, by way of rebuke, is between you and him, no matter how many are listening in.

In short, it's not a question of taking sides with your daughter against him so much as letting him know just where you stand with respect to his unlovingness.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Tractor And Lift Arrived And Cleaning Work Began

Today it was that, to the delight of our farmers, and as James remarked, we did "get on with the farming!" The polebarn, a worthy structure if ever, in that, while it lessens considerably the work of tending the animals it shelters, it also keeps them comfortably housed, was cleaned of its "barnyard manure." Because drifts lying there forbade spreading this on the fields, it was lifted to a heap to one nearby, there to await the spring - spreading.

This, usually a bi-yearly feature of the farming, had been under consideration for some time. Winter had however delayed it, closing to all machines a right-of-way to the yards. Ours and visiting vehicles must stop there by the alder-lined stream at lane's end. True, we might have had the lane opened but nothing up to this, not even the fact that their helpmeets leave the place with their hats pretty well askew from having had a brush with the overhanging branches which lead to the winter lane in the front meadow, the farmers have been content to let Nature have her way.

"Now what were you busy at today?" we overheard Gage (Rob's younger lad) inquire yesterday of his grandfather. "Not doing too much of anything," James replied. "Just the chores—that's all. We should by rights have got to cleaning out the polebarn. The nice days are passing us by."

"And why the delay?" Gage queried.

"Can't get a tractor and lift to the barnyard. Too much snow," James nodded.

"Who says?" Gage questioned with a chuckle.

"Well, wouldn't you think so yourself?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say. One never knows what he can do if he tries. Would you - all, be ready for it, supposing we should come by tomorrow?"

"Yes, I would say, that would suit us fine."

"Then tomorrow, it is," Gage smiled. He a tall fellow past now his eighteenth birthday, is a lad o' pairs! In the farming he has a way with horses, and also is no mean mechanic, a gift which fits in nicely these times on the farms.

Today then, it was, and in a sound somewhat foreign to us of late at Alderlea, a tractor and lift made their way up the winter-lane to the yards, and polebarn, and the work of the cleaning began. In a few hours it was done. Then with mangers replenished and fresh bedding spread, the cows and calves came in to clean quarters.

"Now this is better," James smiled.

In engaging patterns the shadows lay and lengthened along the sun-washed snow. Talley dozed in a pool on the verandah. A black cat climbed to the garage - roof, and enjoyed the sunshine, warm there by the Starling's door.

"He's Alex's?" Peter said. "It might be he is waiting there to catch a sparrow," he nodded.

April, the thought comes, is now only around a bend of way. But tonight, and in a smiling mood, it is March that spreads her charm.

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

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT RICHARD

MacKenzie - Richard Vows Were Solemnized Recently

St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Summerside, was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Norma Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Boland MacKenzie, Borden, became the bride of Robert Ernest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Joseph Richard, Summerside.

The marriage was performed by Rev. P. Arsenault. The soloists Patricia Steel and Mona Arsenault of Summerside sang "Prayer for Perfect Life" and "King of the World Came Passing By". They were accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Steel of Summerside.

The bride, given in marriage by Philip Arsenault, wore a floor length gown of white tulle with a lace bodice and overskirt. It featured lily point sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion edged with lace, fell from a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

UCW Workshop Meeting To Be Held At Hertz Hall

A workshop meeting of the United Church Women of the province is being held in Trinity United Church (Hertz Hall) on March 27th from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with the noon meal being served in the hall.

The meeting will be in charge of Marion Thomson, travelling secretary from the Board of Women, Toronto, and will be of particular interest to all leaders, presidents and program conveners.

The workshop is under the direction of leadership development convener of the Presbyterian UCW, Mrs. E. W. Turner of O'Leary. The convener of leadership development under her direction is Mrs. Henry Moyse of Summerside, Presbyterian president. Executive members will also be in attendance at this workshop.

A similar meeting will be held in O'Leary in the United Church on Monday, March 29th commencing at 2:30 p.m. Although the meeting is particularly for leaders, all members of the UCW will be welcome.



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