



LEGISLATURE TEA

Mrs. William Acorn (left) and Mrs. Robert Campbell, wives of the newly-elected members of the Provincial Government, were among those attending the reception following yesterday's opening of the Legislature held in the caucus room of Province House, the reception was sponsored by the 5th District Queens Women's Progressive Conservative Assoc.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Evening Lull In Chores Gives Time For Chatting

"Tell it to me again!" Peter, the four-year-old of the house across the lane, begged his grandfather this evening, drawing a long pleased breath. He was seated on the arm of James' chair, listening with every attention to the tales he related of winters long gone. There had come that evening lull in the choring which gives an opportunity for such a spell of chatting. Supper was past, twilight was spreading softly, shadowing the kitchen pleasantly, where, not long before, the setting sun and the afterglow had brightened it rosy. But now the dusk was settling in. Presently — the lights would be turned on. And how we like to delay this, so to enjoy to the fullest "the changing of the guard" on land a dark sky, out of doors!

young ones through which without benefit of cleared roads, "we plodded out to school and thought nothing of it" of road-making when "we took down a fence and broke roads in the fields." Names of farmers gone now, he spoke of, and those of their horses as well: "The 'Nells' and 'Queens'; the 'Princes' and 'Teddies'; the canny animals and experienced, he recalled, so good in snow, breasting calmly the most formidable drifts.

And we saw again, with Peter, the winter tracks being made winding here and there, tracing the white of a meadow, or through a bit of stumpy and or bush: a snowfall creep up

against windows, saw tunneled entrances at stables and pigery doors, and the cows making a path down to the millstream to drink. Interesting yarns James recounts to the children of those deep snows, with their incidental tolls and charms. "We must remember," he pointed out, "that if we had some very snowy winters in the long ago, we also had odd ones with little snowfall. There was a year, of which it could be said that wagons ran every month. Not throughout, of course, because there were also spells of sleighing. But I have more than once crossed the ice to town in a wagon, when we had had frosts, but only little snow on the hard-frozen roads... What changes all around there have been, Ellen!" he reflected.

Changes, surely. But still tonight the moon and stars follow set courses, tides rise and fall, the seasons come and go. And in winter as always the fields lie at rest.

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

MARY HAWORTH

Woman Has Acquaintances But Wants Good Friends

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is about the letter from the Englishwoman who has decided that good fences make good neighbors in America, anyway.

My mother used to tell the story of the old man sitting in front of the village store as a wagon loaded with household goods, several children in back, and a man and wife on the seat, drew up.

When they asked the old man what kind of folks lived there, he hesitated, then he said: "I'm sure: what kind of folks had they lived amongst before?"

The driver burst into a tirade about the nosy, selfish, quarrelsome neighbors they'd left behind. "Drive on, friend," the old man said, "you'd find our folks no different."

Soon another loaded wagon drew up and a similar exchange of questions took place. But this time the driver told of the wonderful, kind, considerate neighbors they had parted from, most regretfully.

"Alight, friend," the old man said, "you will find the same kind of people here."

My husband and I, with our three children, are presently living in the American suburbs with no fences and never a bit of neighbor trouble. We've also lived overseas, in our government's service, and whether at home or abroad, we have always met our own kind of neighbors — reserved, courteous, and relations — structured ("come over at 7:30 and we'll play cards").

I thought two phrases of LY's letter were self-revealing: One having married an American of diplomat background, she came here "full of hope for a fresh new life." What was wrong with her life in England?

Two, she quotes her husband as saying, "Most Americans are rude and brassy." (Most of his youth was lived abroad, she tells us). Isn't that a rather unfortunate remark for a diplomat to be making, and his wife disseminating? If he should be sent abroad again, would it be to represent America?

I wonder also about LY's psychiatrist, whose own example, she says, inspired her to fence-out the neighbors. I am a social worker and if I, in the counselor role, were having home-front difficulties with my neighbors who seemingly could only be cured by building a fence, I would question my competence to help a client with similar problems.

I hope that LY may find another therapist and sufficient peace with herself so that her neighbors aren't enemies. C.P.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 28, married, with two children (healthy and well behaved) a joy to me; and I have a good husband and a nice house in a desirable section of town.

It would seem that I should live happily ever after, but the fact is, I worry all the time because I have no friends. Acquaintances, yes; but they are reserved with me and never seek me out. How does an acquaintance become a friend? I've tried being both aggressive and submissive; neither works.

I think I may need personality analysis, but where does one get it? This is a small community with nothing to offer along that line. And it would have to be confidential in my case. What do you suggest? C.P.

DEAR C.P.: The philosopher Epictetus says there are two things we never should worry about: one, the thing we can't help; the other, the thing we can't help. Beating the bushes for friends in a "selectly from

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Money And Time Spared In Budget-Minded Menu

OUR dinner menu today is based on plentiful budgetwise foods. There's not too much cooking either.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Chinese Chicken-Egg Soup, London Broil with Sausages (previously columned), Flanky Baked Potatoes, Mashed Rutabaga

Spinach with Tomato Sauce
Apple Bread Loaf
With Whip of Cream Cheese and Currant Jelly
Or Serve
Warm Spiced Applesauce
With Brown-Edge Wafers (Purchased)
Coffee or Tea Milk

Measurements level; recipes for 6

CHICKEN-EGG SOUP
2 eggs, very fresh
3 c. chicken broth
or 3 c. water and 3 tsp. chicken bouillon powder
1 tsp. cooking oil
1 1/2 tsp. soy sauce or meat extract
1/2 tsp. salt (if needed)

Beat eggs until frothy in qt. bowl. Bring chicken broth to rapid boil; stir in oil with soy sauce or meat extract. Taste and add salt if needed. Pour this into beaten eggs; stir gently. The heart of soup will cook eggs sufficiently.

SPINACH WITH TOMATO SAUCE
3 lbs. spinach in "poly" bags
1/2 tsp. sugar or honey
1/2 tsp. salt
4 drops Tabasco
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
Check spinach; do not remove stems.
Rinse thoroughly in cold water.

Measure sugar or honey and slat into large kettle. Add Tabasco, then spinach. Turn leaves over to distribute seasonings. Do not all water.

Cover and cook over low heat about 10 min., or until leaves and stems are bite-tender. The apparently large amount of spinach with which you started will be reduced to 6 moderate servings.) Drain if there is excess liquid but leave at least 1/2 c. Then coarsely chop spinach.

Stir in tomato sauce, lifting leaves with 2 forks until sauce is distributed. Heat but do not boil. Serve very hot.

APPLE BREAD LOAF
(bake a day ahead)
1/2 c. room-soft margarine or shortening
1 c. sugar
1 large egg, well beaten
2 c. sifted flour
1-3 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/4 c. nutmeats, chopped medium — fine (any kind)
1 c. raisined, raw, unpeeled, cored apple
1/4 c. milk

Combine margarine and sugar in 2-qt. mixing bowl. Mix and stir until creamy; add egg.

Mix together flour, salt, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon and nutmeats. Stir in apple with fork so it will be well coated with flour and other dry ingredients.

Add to first mixture alternatingly: "Add to be whole self-defeating. Real friends are few and far between in any case; and they aren't so much "made" as encountered. They either cross our path or they don't. When they appear, it is important to recognize them, as it were. But beyond that, don't exert yourself unduly.

In an autobiographical book, written soon after her husband's death, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt remarks (in effect) that during their 14 years (I think) in the White House, she "made no new friends" in Washington. She adds, however, that her friendship with her long-time secretary (Malvina Thompson) deepened.

So much for preamble. You write from an army camp. I see by the postmark. Inasmuch as Army upkeep nowadays includes first-rate counselling service for Army personnel, I should think you might find confidential professional guidance thereabouts, in diagnosing the nature of your social difficulties.

Try to locate a family service agency, or a mental hygiene clinic, or an Army chaplain, or a Red Cross "home service" consultant, as your first port-of-call in your quest for helpful perspective and insight. M.H.

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Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., Feb. 19, 1965.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-6506

Mrs. William Perry and Kenneth Blanchard were prize winners at a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dalton, Bloomfield recently when ten tables were in play.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and sons, Allan and David, Kensington, were recent guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Waugh, Wilmot Valley.

Floyd Jay and J. P. Hendricken went from Summerside to Boston on the chartered plane to see the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Montreal Canadiens play the Boston Bruins while in Boston, they were guests of Elaine Hendricken.

A post-marriage course opened at St. Mark's Lot 7 last Wednesday. Sixteen couples attended, when the first lecture was given by Fr. A. Pendergast, Palmer Road.

Elaine Herring, RN, who is on the staff of the P.E.I. hospital spent some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herring, Murray Harbour.

Mrs. Clarence Butler and Ivan O'Halleran were prize winners at a card play held in St. Mark's Hall, Lot 7, recently when six tables of Auction were in play.

Merrill Wiggington Charlottetown, spent a few days at his home in Montague, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wiggington.

E. S. Burleigh has returned to Ellerslie after a trip to Montreal.

Ralph Anear, Montague, and Lester MacDonald, Whim Road, have returned to their homes after attending the hockey games in Boston. While there they were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. James Deane, Woburn, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Campbell has returned to her home at Kensington after spending the past week in Halifax, where she was a guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bishop and little son, Mark John.

Eight tables were in play at a card party at the Royal Canadian Legion Home, Kensington, recently. Prizes for high scores went to Thomas Dunphy for gentlemen and to Mrs. David Sherren for the ladies. Bruce Clark and Mrs. John Arsenault received consolation awards and the door prize was won by Mrs. Andrew Bain.

Guests at tomorrow's Thinking Day Tea will be welcomed by Provincial Commissioner Mrs. Gordon Avar and by District Commissioner Mrs. William Henry. Held in the lower foyer of the Confederation Centre, tea will be served from 3.30-5.30 p.m.

Clinton Women Hold Meeting

A donation was made to the Home Economics Scholarship fund at the February meeting of the Clinton Women's Institute held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. James MacKay.

With the president, Mrs. Harold Heaney in the chair, the meeting opened with the Mary Stewart Collect in union. Eight members responded to roll call with a "household hint". The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. William Cotton, and routine business was conducted. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Thomas Sullivan.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Heaney.

PLAN BARBADOS HOLIDAY
LONDON "Reuters" — Lady Churchill, widow of Sir Winston Churchill, is to leave London next Wednesday for a holiday in Barbados, travelling via New York. It was announced here Wednesday. She will be accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Soames. They will sail to New York in the liner Queen Mary and then fly to Barbados where they will stay with friends.

The chairman of the competition committee, Mrs. Maryn Pardy, Mount Brydges, Ont., says that drawn thread work originated in biblical times. It was introduced into England by the royal household in the 16th century, but is becoming a lost art in Canada.

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FLATTERING COVERAGE

By TRACY ADRIAN
PALE SALMON pink is the color chosen by Adolfo for this youthful head-hugging turban, which covers the hair except right in front. The hat is smooth on top and gathered into a tight knot at the nape of the neck. The knot is held together by a huge pearl stickpin.

Badges Presented To Girls By District Commissioner

The Second and Third Guide Companies and Brownie Packs were the guests of their sponsor, the Summerside Sub-Division CWL at two mother and daughter banquets held recently at the Knights of Columbus home.

Special guests in attendance were Msgr. O'Hanley, who said grace, and the District Commissioner, Mrs. Orville Phillips.

The following badges were presented by the Commissioner: Skaters Badge — Marilyn Shields, Charlotte Perry, Joan Marie Steele, Patricia Kelley and Ann Nugent. Book Lovers badge to Ann Nugent and Patricia Kelley. Golden Hand was won by Joan Marie Steele, Patricia Kelley, Ann Nugent and Monica McNeill. Mrs. Phillips also conducted a "Flying Up" ceremony when two Brownies, Debbie Gallant and Joan Bernard were received into the Guide company.

Brownie leaders present were, Mrs. Donna Butler, Mrs.

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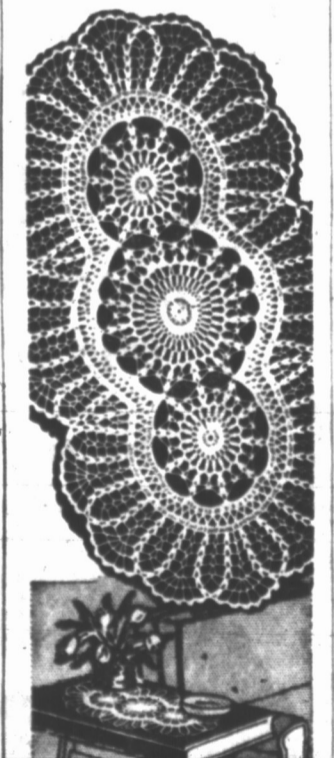


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by Alice Brooks
EASY ELEGANCE

Lovely crochet and so elegant! Oval dolly is done in petal and chain stitches.

These lovely medallions framed by deep edging. Large dolly lends drama to table or buffet. Pattern 7004: dolly 15 x 28 ins.; directions in No. 30.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coin) for this pattern (no stamps please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly. PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.