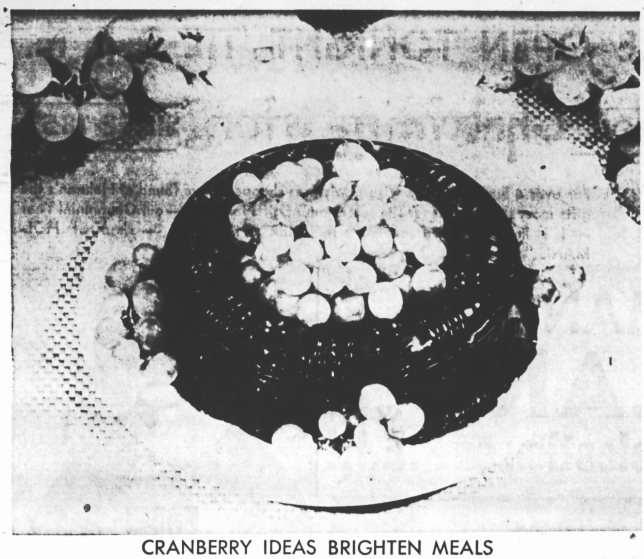

CRANBERRY IDEAS BRIGHTEN MEALS

This cranberry salad is so pretty it looks like a table centerpiece. Canned cranberry sauce is ready to serve from the can or to be molded into this jellied salad. Garnish the mold with fresh grapes for color contrast.

Because this is a month which begins with chilly weather and ends with snow, homemakers spend more time in the kitchen trying new recipes. Sparkling red cranberry ideas brighten meals and set appetites aglow.

In grocery stores everywhere fresh shiny ruby red cranberries sparkle on the fresh fruit counter and can upon can of whole and jellied cranberry sauce stand in rows on the shelves. Fresh cranberries can be frozen just as purchased in cellophane bags or window boxes. Photo by National Cranberry Association, Hanson, Mass.

Cranberry Fruit Recipes Help At Holiday Parties

Here's a very special Cranberry Fruit Salad that's perfect for holiday entertaining. Its rich ruby red color set aglow with fresh grapes is as pretty as a table centerpiece. And Cranberry Fruit Salad belongs with every cut of meat, chicken or turkey and fish.

Whether served right from the can or made into a mold, cranberry sauce brightens every meal and makes food taste better. When other fruits are added the flavor goes especially well with ham, lamb or roast pork. With celery and nuts, turkey or chicken take the lead. And with cabbage, fish gets first place.

Try each of these salads often.

CRANBERRY FRUIT SALAD

1 package raspberry flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
cup cold water
1 small orange
¼ cup crushed pineapple, drained
1 (1 lb) can whole cranberry sauce
¼ cup chopped nuts

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add cold water and chill until partially thickened. Peel orange and cut segments in half. Fold orange, pineapple, cranberry sauce and nuts into gelatin. Pour into a 1 quart mold or 6-8 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with fresh grapes.

CRANBERRY CABBAGE MOLD

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 (1 lb) can jellied cranberry sauce
1 cup finely shredded cabbage
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped nuts

Place gelatin in custard cup. Add cold water. When moistened, place cup in pan of boiling water and heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add to crushed cranberry sauce. Fold in cabbage, celery and nuts. When mixture begins to thicken, pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and place in lettuce cups. Serve with mayonnaise.

CRANBERRY CHIFFON-ADE SALAD

1 (6-oz.) can frozen concentrated lemonade, thawed
Dash salt
3 egg yolks
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
¼ cup sugar
Few drips green vegetable coloring
1 (1-lb) can jellied cranberry sauce.

Beat thawed lemondade concentarte until frothy. Add salt and egg yolks, beating until thick. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly. Fold into partially uzp. Beat egg whites stiff. Slowly add sugar, beating constantly. Fold into partially thickened gelatine mixture. (Add few drops green coloring to give pastel color) Pour into load pan. Chill until firm. Cut cranberry sauce into 6 slices. With cookie cutter, cut a turkey (or any shape) from each slice. Cut jellied lemon salad into 6 squares, arranging each in a lettuce cup. Top each serving with a cranberry slice.

MORE VISITORS

Canada's national and historic parks had 3,748,000 visitors up to the end of September; 413,000 more than the same period of 1956.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

A safe storage space for wool blankets, and seasonal clothing can be made by lining a dresser drawer with aromatic red cedar closet lining.

MARY HAWORTH

Have A Job That Satisfies

Dear Mary Haworth: Can you give some advice to women over 35 regarding vocational guidance? This may seem a trifle late for mending professional fences, but I am sure there are many women like myself who took a job in family emergency, and thus drifted into a line of work that may not be congenial.

Such a start may lead into happy circumstances. And in my case I am grateful for pleasant associates, adequate pay and many other welcome benefits.

However, the work that I do is against my natural bent; and as one of my co-workers has pointed out, you don't go far in a line of work for which you have no natural enthusiasm.

My boss suggested I study at night; but I am told that I am "too old" for the field in which my heart lies; and besides I have four children to support—so both my time and assets are very limited.

JOB THAT SATISFIES

Still, because my home responsibilities are so heavy, I need more than ever work that is soul-satisfying. With a future to work towards (other than the immediate goal of raising the children;), it would be easier to fight fatigue, loneliness, despondency and the fear that I might some day become a burden to the children when they are starting out in their careers.

I have marveled often at your sagacity and understanding; and now I hope that you can offer some solution of my problem. I often wonder too if you have a staff to help you; or whether you handle the work alone. S.A.

IT'S PERSON, NOT JOB

Dear S.A.: One of the errors of our populace in this country, a rather serious flaw in our evolving character, is the widespread illusion that work, to be well and distinctively done—hence rewarding to the worker—must be magnetically interesting to the doer. Must have a special charm or a prestige value per se, that automatically compensates the worker for being figuratively tied to the wheel.

This assumption that one's work ought to be attractive, per se, is a by-product of laziness, also a camouflage of natural sloth. It is an excuse for not doing, with energy and interest, the work that circumstances invite us to do, to the best of our ability and in accordance with with high ideals of good workmanship.

If we could take a survey of all the finest and most progressive work that's been done through the ages, I wager we would find that most of it has been done by persons who had the gumption and contributiveness to simply accept the job at hand, and give themselves to it —investing it with the "interest" of doing it beautifully—which is the spirit that pays dividends of soul satisfaction.

I believe it is safe to say that advance preparation for a chosen vocation is a privilege that comparatively few individuals have known, thus far in the unfolding of human history.

AREN'T DILIGENT

Speaking of the spirit of workers, I am reminded of a friend's remark on the subject. As an executive in a big business activity, he observes that a feeling of respect for, or responsibility towards work seems almost non-existent in the rank-and-file of today's employees. Rather, he says, a man's occupation or his place of work is approached as a sort of social gathering.

There may be a few exceptions, he adds—an occasional hangover from the 19th century, he suggests dryly—but for the most part, a man's job today is the place where he hangs his hat between pay days.

Nine out of 10 employees congregate on the job to see each other; to clock as promptly as possible to the coffee break and to lunch; to discuss the events of their personal life since last they yakked; and, incidentally, to perfunctorily perform a token amount of work in exchange for regular wages. That's his view of our labor situation.

So I think the basic answer to your quest for vocational guidance is—work wholeheartedly at whatever you're doing. This is the sure formula for finding increasing opportunities. M.H.

HONOR FOR PRINCESS

Princess Margaret, Duchess of Argyll, has been honorary degree of Doctor of Music on her daughter, Princess Margaret, in London. The brief ceremony took place in Beverage Hall of the university's Senate House.

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Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar R. Heartz are looking forward to observing their 65th wedding anniversary on December 12th. Unfortunately, Mrs. Heartz is at present confined to her home with an attack of the flu.

Mr. Neil Barrett, who is attending Nova Scotia Technical, is taking his final year. Mr. Barrett will be flying to Daytona Beach, Florida, to spend the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. w. e. barrett, who makes her home there.

Mr. Arthur N. Heartz, Halifax, is on a short business trip to Charlottetown and was visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Heartz, Kent Street.

ELLEN'S DIARY

First Calf Of New Crop Is Expected At Alderlea

Serenely the Lady Moon walks along the blue terraces of the night-sky. Now by clear lovely paths, and again breasting the fleecy white ribbons of cloud that in billowing scarves drift away from her shoulder. And about her in the heavens the December stars gleam. And below laved in silver magic the quiet farmlands sleep.

After a day cool and windblown, we have come to what is forecast as "the coldest night yet of the season." No that we, recalling former winter and pre-winter frosts, regard this one as exceptionally cold, at the same time, we are mindful of the delicate edgings of frost which in this warm room now adorn the window panes.

And we suppose as more than one farmwife Island-over has done tonight, we have takes care to remove from the sills, the precious house-plants we would keep with us along the winter-white days.

"Can't you just picture the dandelions in the orchard-grass, and the buttercups laughing to a little spring wind down on the banks of the millstream?" we chuckled to James, coming in from last chores with several stout maple sticks in his arms to keep the kitchen warm against the night.

He shook his head ruefully. "There's neither dandelions nor buttercups in the air of tonight" he said. "And do you know, Ellen, what we're expecting?" he added with a note of concern. "Yes, it just might be any time now...the first calf of the new crop!"

"The stables are warm" we offered...We saw them in mind —we who know Alderlea so well: the cattle in resting rows on strawy beds. And above them the beams old and hand-hewn a bit damp from their breaths. And here would be those of the herd put up to fatten and there tucked into nooks and corners the summer-born youngsters Mack stops to give a word to in passing, or a tidy wisp of hay. And these days even as he pats a head or feels the moist damp of a warm tongue on his hand, he is apt to speak about Christmas things. Little lads' minds are so full of its nice anticipations now.

The evening's sunset was beautiful though without the peace which attends those of a perfect summer day. The sun set in a blaze of golden glory above the dark treetops on the hills, toward which the wind - swept fields, now lightly snow-clad climb bed. Soon, too soon indeed, from the last gates of the day, stormy gray clouds streaked with crimson and coral edged from a luminous background, floated away in great and towering shapes along the horizon. And even as we watched, the evening star trimmed and lit her lamp. And over in the duller backdrop of night to the east, the Lady Moon donning her "silver shoon" set out with winsome grace to walk the sky-paths. As she does yet, smiling down upon the quiet farmlands—and silvered below.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary. Good-night.

Lamont-Petty Wedding Solemnized In Edmonton

First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, Alta., was the scene of a pretty wedding at 4.30 p.m. on Nov. 23, 1957, when Rev. Edwin J. White united in marriage Shirley Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Petty, Prince Albert, Sask., and John Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lamont, of French River, P.E.I., in a double-ring ceremony.

The youthful bride looked winsome in a fitted light blue wool suit with pink accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses and carried a white Bible. She was attended by Mrs. Stanley MacLean, sister of the groom, who wore a grey wool fitted suit, navy accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The groom was attended by his cousin, Mr. David B. Smith.

Following the ceremony the bridal party drove to the home of Cpl. and Mrs. MacLean, where a reception was held for a few intimate friends of the bride and groom, after which the happy couple left by car on a brief honeymoon to the bride's home in Prince Albert. They will reside at 3711 Centre B. St. N.W., Calgary.

CORRAN BAN C.W.L.

The Corran Ban sub-division of the C.W.L. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lloyd McIntyre on November 25, with an attendance of 17 members and 1 visitor.

Meeting opened with prayer by president, Mrs. Alfred Waitz and was followed by minutes and roll call. After the correspondence was read, the conveners gave their reports.

It was moved and seconded that $2.00 be sent to T.B. League. High masses were to be said for deceased members and the souls in Purgatory.

Christmas cards and Sacred Heart Badges were to be ordered for those requesting them. Treats for shut - ins and flowers for the Altar at Christmas were to be provided as usual.

Gifts for the Precious Blood Sisters and the Catholic Family Centre are not to be sent until after the New Year.

Rev. Father Wood then made the following worthwhile suggestions to those present. That all the members would receive Holy Communion in a body on their own Communion Sunday. That mothers keep careful watch over children's reading material since so much unfit literature is too easily procured at the present time. That the sick and infirm be visited in homes, hospitals and other institutions. Lastly that all pray daily for increased vocations to the priesthood and sisterhood.

The Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary and the Director's blessing brought the meeting to a close.

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