Women

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MARRIED IN NEWFOUNDLAND

A very pretty winter wedding at St. John the Baptist Cathedral, St. John's, Newfoundland, was held when Florence Patricia Leightizer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leightizer, Charlottetown, P.E.I., was united in marriage with L..A.C. Albert J. Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murphy, of Montague, P. E.I. The young couple will reside in St. John's where L.A.C. Murphy is now stationed.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Mailorder Catalogue And Almanac Are Standbys

"You'll be hearing the sound of the spring-freshets before long, James" one who knows the neighborhood well offered this evening with a twinkle. He had come along the fields to stop with us a while at Alderlea. "Spring's not many days off now. I was looking in the almanac today. It comes in, March 20th — to be exact, at six minutes past ten, at night.'

"These times with radio and suchlike, a fellow forgets about almanacs", James commented with a smile. "And it's a pity too because they do contain a fund of information. If it's only to learn" he chuckled "how much earlier we can rise these days!"

"An almanac is like a mailorder catalogue" we said "it's a real Book of Knowledge. Jeanie declares that catalogues teach children much. They learn to recognize numbers, and if one leaves them to the pages of toys, small ones will work hard at reading the descriptions and prices."

"But there are no jokes included in the catalogue" our visitor o[ff]ered with a broad smile. "The Missis laughed over one in the almanac about the mother who admitted 'When I had my first baby, I called the doctor every time he sneezed! But when my youngest swallowed a penny the other day, I looked at him and said: Young man, that will come out of your allowance!"

"And isn't it true!" we giggled.

"And often the almanacs reckon the weather forecasts fairly well" James nodded. . . And we remembered then how serene the evening of this day had been, lightly cloudy, mild and still. A breath of wind wandered — only a whisper on ones cheek and in the branches about: in the birches so pretty against the gray and in the willows brightening the scene with their gold. Dusk was dropping in a gentle flow, leaving tenderly the hilltops and seeping into the valley below.

There was no evening star, no bright of promised moonrise, but yet we were aware of the deep peace that prevailed in the wonder-hour of the twilight, then filling the countryside about.

"Grade any of your potatoes yet?" James queried.

"Oh we're doing a little. Today however, we were getting some turnips ready to go. Prices of both are strengthening."

"And a good thing too" James nodded. "Even" he smiled a bit ruefully 'though we don't stand to gain anything from any produce shipped from this farm! At the same time it will make a better, a more encouraging Spring all round. You know how it is. There's be more money in circulation. . more to buy lime and fertilizer and seeds. That makes for better times — and likely better crops."

A day this was to exercise idle horse . . . for Mack after school to join other children in a skate on Kristy's Pond, in a field beyond the hilltop; for granddaughter to bake a favorite chocolate cake and relieve her mother of the care of the active Alex who now "is into everything" and "not one waking minute still."

But how still is the night in the fields, waiting now to lead the day up to the rim of the valley and away.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

MARY HAWORTH

How Get Bores To Keep Quiet

Dear Mary Haworth: It would be a boon to mankind if there were some way to keep people from talking too much. If only we could make them aware of what bores they are, to yak, yak, yak all the time.

Women are pretty bad about this; but there are many men, too, who just love the sound of their own voice.

This morning I was in the dentist's chair and he was doing some specially intricate work that required his undivided attention and fast performance.

A woman came to the door. She asked how soon the doctor could check her teeth. He said, "In about half a nour." She stood there and for the next half hour —with a few minutes out to repark her car, unreeled an amazing amount of information about herself.

Her husband died a year ago and she has many worries. Her only child, a daughter, divorced one man and married another last year. The first man was making $1,000 a month. The mother never has met the second man. The daughter goes out socially a good deal. She lives in a city where the pace is too hectic for the mother, who dwells in a small town nearby, where she has lived all her life.

HOW TO KEEP QUIET?

She is 62; looks older and feels younger (she said). She was nearly blind for several years, but miraculously her sight was restored. She told the exact street address of her homes before and since being married. She reviewed the history of her major ailments and the high costs of specific medical care. She gave her maiden name, along with some early recollections.

But enough of this! It was funny, shocking, disgusting. Of course she only wanted an audience; for she is self-centered.

My husband is a lawyer and complains so much of people who are too loquacious. We attend meetings where spokesmen have no concept of time. Talk, talk, talk. Can't you say something that will waken such people to their talkative tendencies? Your articles are so interesting and full of insight into human nature. Sincerely, C.V.

THE UNRULY TONGUE

Dear C.V.: Silence is golden, we are told. The systematic practice of reflective, meditative or contemplative silence is absolutely essential to spiritual geowth; that is, to growth of wisdom and understanding.

The ability to combine mental alertness with vocal restraint is a saintly accomplishment. The ordinary mortal seldom attains to it. Indeed the apostle James in his general epistle (in Holy Writ) registers doubt that it can be done.

He says: (3:8) "The tongue no man can tame. It is an unruly evil, full of deadly poison." Earlier (3:2) he mentions that "In many things we all offend; (but) if any man offend not in word, the same is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body."

"Behold we put bits in the horses' mouths, that they may obey us; and we turn about their whole body. Behold also the ships," he says, "which though they be so great, and are driven with fierce winds, yet are they turned about with a very small helm, withersoever the governor listeth. Even so the tongue . . ." he suggests.

We should guard the tongue as the key to total self-control. But alas we don't. And this laxity "defileth the whole man," he laments.

NEED LISTENERS

That's one slant on verbosity; and I gather James had in mind the scurrilous, blasphemous, gossipy kind of garrulity. As for simple self-centered yak-yaking, such as your letter deplores, psychiatry sees it as a symptom of loneliness. And when you review the woman's impulsive outpouring, all she says seems to confirm that diagnosis.

Notice that she is a widow, who lives alone — evidently out of touch with her only child, a married daughter, whose second husband she doesn't even know. Being a compulsive talker, due to pent-up need for self-sharing (via confidences), she probably is as much of a bore to routine acquaintances as she is to you—hence lacks friends. Thus she is captive to a vicious circle of loneliness.

In the doorway of the dentist's sanctum, she was engrossed in a cathartic experience — getting a load of "mood material" off her chest. If you and the dentist listened nicely, you were good Samaritans in passing — and it may please you to know that. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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SEASONAL OUTFIT

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HAPPENINGS

Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowlen is very busy in Edmonton carrying out his official duties. Recent engagements have been the following: The annual meeting of the Edmonton YMCA was held at the Airlines Hotel in February. Dr. Bowlen, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, who has been a member of the YMCA for the past 60 years, was a head table guest.

Ernest Watkins, newly-elected Progressive Conservative MLA from Calgary is pictured during the official swearing-in ceremonies in the offices of the lieutenant-governor.

At the St. John Ambulance meeting the governor is pictured with a group of representatives who attended the one-day meeting from the four prairie provinces.

The governor is again shown having a friendly chat with guests at the Sakkara Rose Ball.

The governor and his daughter Mrs. Mary Mooney attended the Brotherhood Week luncheon. Mrs. Mary Mooney has been elected president of the Edmonton chapter of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie, Ritz Apartments, entertained at two delightful afternoon teas this week, Mrs. Gerald Bowness presided at the tea table on Wednesday and Mrs. Fred Wotton on Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Beta Phiat sorority was held last Thursday evening in the form of a supper meeting, after which the business period followed.

The chairman for the evening was Miss Connie Rogers. Sending delegates to the Phalonx-Phi at conference in Fredericton was discussed. Club pins were also obtained at the meeting.

After the business portion of the meeting Miss Carol Creelman led a leather work group for all the members which was enjoyed. The meeting adjourned.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Watts, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Carmody and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jackson spent last weekend in Moncton, where they attended the Ice Capades.

Miss Annie MacLean and Miss Clemmie MacLean, Montague, entertained in aid of the Kings County Hospital last week. The guests enjoyed beautiful color slides of Canadian scenery filmed by Miss Annie MacLean during her trip to British Columbia, and also a large number of Island scenes.

Wood-MacDonald Wedding Held At Little Pond

A solemn and happy event took place at St. Francis de Sales Church, Little Pond, when Mary Edwina, daughter of Edward D. and the late Laura MacDonald, exchanged wedding vows with Alban Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wood of St. Peters.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Charles Gallant, who also celebrated the nuptial Mass.

The organist, Mrs. Charles S. MacDonald assisted by the choir, rendered appropriate hymns for the occasion.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father looked charming in a wool suit of white and navy mix. Her accessories were navy blue and her corsage red roses.

She was attended by her sister Elaine, who wore a suit of brown gabardine with beige accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The groom was ably supported by his brother Vernon. The ushers were Gerard McPhee and Albert Peters.

Immediately following the marriage a reception was held at the home of the bride for approximately twenty five guests. The toast to the bride was proposed by Fr. Gallant and responded to by the groom.

Later in the day the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Boston where they visited with relatives.

Upon their return they were tendered a reception at the groom's home where they were the recipients of many beautiful gifts and a substantial sum of money.

They were also tendered a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond MacDonald, House Bay, where they received many useful gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Farmington, P.E.I. WC

BUSINESS PIONEERS

A system of marine insurance was organized by Italian shipowners in the 13th and 14th centuries.

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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

St. Catherines Couple Given A Housewarming

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stretch, St. Catherines, were pleasantly surprised recently when the residents of the district gathered to honor them with a house warming.

Mr. W. R. Shaw, in his capable manner, acted as chairman. Mrs. Alex MacQuarrie read an address and Vincent MacKenzie presented the young couple with a beautiful chair and a sum of money.

Following the address and presentation Mr. Stretch responded with a few well chosen words. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent by playing games and conversation.

LET'S EAT

These Cooking Classes Are A Real Move Ahead

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Outside it was cold and dreary. Inside, the cooking school was warm and gay with the eager voices of the 14 students.

They were to have the last lesson in their course under expert instructors, James Bears, gaurmet-culinarian, and Albert Stocki consulting chef of the Hotel Lexington, where the cooking school was held in an up-to-the-minute experimental kitchen.

EXCHANGED EXPERIENCES

The students, both men and women, were enthusiastically exchanging experiences on their home practice work during the week.

Some had brought samples of their cookery. The gorgeous, big, perfectly baked brioche warranted praise by the instructors. Other foods not so gorgeous, called for constructive suggestions and a "try it again."

This is a different kind of cooking school. The instructors do not give mere lecture demonstrations. Instead, each student actually cooks under expert instructions and, during the 2½ hour session, foods for a complete meal are prepared.

TIME FOR QUESTIONS

Then comes the luncheon feast, with plenty of time for questions to be asked and answered, followed by a summary of the highlights of the session.

A real move ahead, these cooking schools. They are acquainting women and men with the fine points of cooking and helping to raise the preparation of good food to an art.

Here is the recipe for the main dish prepared the day the Chef and I were guests of the school.

Chicken Paella: Clean, wash, dry and section a 2½ lb. chicken. Scrub 6 clams in the shell. Prepare 6 good-sized fresh or frozen cleaned shrimp. Open 1 (10 oz.) can mussels.

Mix 1-3 c. flour with 1 tsp. salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper. Flour the chicken with this. Brown all over the Spanish olive oil. Remove the chicken.

Add 2 more tbsp. oil to the frying pan, together with 1 fine-chopped onion and 1 minced section garlic. Saute until the color turns.

Into this mixture, pour 1½ c. uncooked rice. Saute-stir 5 min, or until beginning to color.

In a 3-qt. casserole layer the rice mixture with the chicken, ½ c. thin pimiento strips and 1 c. thin-sliced Spanish sausage. Dust with 1 tsp. powdered thyme. Cover with boiling chicken broth (or use boiling water with 1 buiollon cube to a cup) to 1 in. above the surface.

Bake 35 min. in a mod. oven, 350 degrees F. or until the rice is tender.

After the paella has baked 20 min., tuck the shrimp and mussels into the rice; border with the clams in the shell and finish baking, when they will have opened. Garnish with green peas and pimiento strips.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Tomato juice cocktail, salami Snacks, chicken paella, tossed green salad, red apple bowl, cream cheese, or chocolate souffle, coffee, tea or milk.

The Chef selects a salad:

When you are preparing a salad for dinner, select greens and ingredeints that contrast with the main dish. And do not make the dressing too sour with vinegar.

For today's dinner, I suggest a salad which does not duplicate or overwhelm the flavor of the paella. With this entree, tender spinach leaves, diced tomato, celery and lettuce tossed with French dressing would be perfect.

For the dressing, use 3 parts olive oil, ½ tbsp. each cider vinegar and lemon juice, 1 or 2 drops Tabasco and salt to taste.

HAMPSHIRE W. I.

The regular meeting of the Hampshire W. I. met on Tuesday evening February 11th. at the home of Mrs. Heath Lartdr. Int the absence of the president the vice - phesident, Mrs. John Clarke, occupied the chair.

The meeting opened by singing the Institute ode and repeating the creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by 12 members answering with dimes, which amounted to $2.25. There were 2 visitors present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and signed. Sewing was passed in to the Red Cross convener. The committees gave their reports and the bills of $2.70 and $2.75 and $3.90 were voted to be paid.

Two generous bundles of remnants were opened from Eatons and Simpsons - Sears, and it was decided to meet the following Thursday evening at Mrs. Charles Larter's, to cut and sew the material.

It was moved and seconded that Mrs. George Kitson get the following articles for the hall — dust pan, wash basin, paper towels, paper napkins, soap, coal shovel and to see about 500 lbs. of coal.

Correspondence was read and it was moved to give $5.00 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. A collection of $2.00 was taken for the fee to enter the school children in the Musical Festival.

Next meeting to be held at Mrs. George Kitson's on Wednesday March 12th. Roll call to be answered with your youngest snap of yourself or a 25 cents fine.

Miss Alice Edwards, Mrs. Charles Larter and Mrs Hibbert Tremere are on the lunch committee and Mrs. Errol Stewart in charge of the programme. Collection was taken amounting to 95 cents with 38 for the gift fund.

The meeting then adjourned followed by singing "the Queen" A contest, Share the Wealth was put on by Mrs. Charles Larter. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Errol Stewart.

BURTON C. W. L.

A large crowd attended the card party and dance in St. Marks parish hall, Monday, February. 17th. sponsored by St. Marks sub-division of the C.W.L. Eighteen tables of auction forty-prizes were in play. Prize[s] ... for the evening were ... Phyllis Reilly, Wayne Ho[w]... and Franklin Doyle, consol[ation] prize going to Bazil Reilly. ... being the last game of the ... nament, grand prizes were ... sented to Mrs. Louis Jones ... Leo MacCarthy for having ... highest scores.

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