



McCARVILLE-REEVES NUPTIALS AT FREETOWN

In a ceremony at Freetown Miss Jennie Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves, Freetown, became the bride of Mr. Leonard McCarville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCarville, Freetown. The bridesmaid for this beautiful autumn wedding was Miss June Crossman. Mr. Robert Schur-

Wedding Solemnized At St. James, Egmont Bay

A pretty autumn wedding took place at St. James Church, Egmont Bay, when May Stella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arsenault, St. Gilbert, became the bride of Anthony Gallant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Gallant, St. Chrysostem. Rev. Nazaire Poirier was the celebrant of the Nuptial Mass and marriage ceremony. Mrs. Ben Gallant was in charge of the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by her father and looked lovely in an ankle length dress of white tulle and lace with finger tip veil. She carried a white prayer book decked with roses.

LET'S EAT

Entertain Army-Style With Informal Menus

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
The Chef and I recently met the wives of three Army Air Force pilots attached to the McGuire Air Force Base near Fort Dix, New Jersey. Like most army wives, they have learned to entertain with grace and ease. Their parties may be a smart morning coffee, or a substantial Saturday kitchen supper party, at which spaghetti, a tossed salad and garlic French bread often make up the main course. Supper Party Spaghetti with Meat Sauce: Heat 2 c. salad oil in a heavy frying pan. Add 2 lbs. chopped beef and 1 1/2 tsp. grated onion. Crush with a fork. Slow fry until the beef browns. Add 1 can (tomato, 2 1/2 oz.) cans tomato sauce, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/4 tsp. powdered basil. Simmer-cook 45 min. Fifteen minutes before the sauce is done, cook 1 lb. spaghetti according to directions on the pkg. Drain. Toss in 2 tsp. butter and 1/4 c. grated Parmesan cheese. Turn into a deep platter or bowl. Top with the meat sauce. Sunday Dinner: Grapefruit, roast chicken with baked stuffing, corn kernel custard, pickled beets on lettuce, deep pineapple pie, coffee, tea or milk. All measurements are level unless otherwise specified. Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6. Corn Kernel Custard: Separate 4 eggs. Beat the whites stiff and the yolks creamy.

Workshop Patterns



There are two holiday projects on this pattern. The snowman is 16-inches high and is finished in white enamel and decorated in Santa Claus red and green to harmonize with the holly wreath and ribbon bow beneath. The pattern is taped onto any kind of hardboard and traced. Then it is simply a matter of following these lines when sawing out the blank and decorating. The exact size and location of each color is indicated. The door-side candle is more difficult to make but pattern gives step-by-step directions. The price of pattern 361 is only 35 cents. Guardian Pattern Dept. Workshop Patterns, 1000 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

Go Domestic To See The World

By SYLVIA HACK
Canada's Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—Scores of British girls are leaving secure, well-paid jobs to take domestic posts on the continent. They go, says Richard Burnett who runs a West End employment bureau, because they feel they're "Demand for German and adventure and want to live in another country for awhile." Most girls who apply to the bureau are secretaries or shop assistants with a fairly good standard of education, with some knowledge of French or German. Switzerland is the most popular country to work in, with Italy running a close second. "I think it's the thought of winter sports in Switzerland that attracts them," says Burnett, "or visions of eternal sun in Italy." A girl who works in Switzerland was so great a branch office was opened in Zurich to cope with the blood of applicants. The bureau has 15 associate offices around the world. Recently one was opened in Vancouver to help line up jobs for British girls visiting Canada and for Canadians going to London. "Canadian families are so keen to have British domestic help that many are offering to advance the fare to a reliable girl," says Burnett. Each home requiring domestic

MARY HAWORTH

Family Deeply Attached To Baby-Sitter

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and I are asking your help with a problem that involves a young girl's future. We are established residents in one of the older sections of town, active in church and school work, hence well known in the vicinity. We have five children, the eldest age 11, and our large old house usually is full of visiting children. We've had various baby sitters, but one girl, 15-17 call her Lucy—we've liked especially. She is dependable, capable, energetic, level-headed and so nice, and such a favorite with the family that we included her as one of us, and then, suddenly, wasn't allowed to baby-sit for us any more. HARSH REARING Although her parents are educated people, they have a reputation for undue harshness with Lucy, their only child, and their strict, unwarranted refusal to let her associate with us has created a growing problem. Lucy continues to flee to us for friendship, and once came seeking refuge, after severe physical punishment, and she begs us never to tell her parents. They forbid her to see us, calling us a bad influence, but she is allowed to baby-sit for other families. Her parents have never taken up the subject with us, and many times I've suggested to Lucy that I talk with them, but she begs me not to say it would only make her miserable home life more unbearable. I can't turn my back on this sweet child, yet I hate being a party to deceiving her parents, even in this innocent way. Their excuses for turning us on are most unreasonable and indicate only an unusual bitterness. How can we communicate with them and still be fair to Lucy, who obviously needs friends and a home? — R.F.

Dear R.F.: One significant aspect of your letter is that you aren't putting your cards on the table. You aren't as helpfully frank as you might be, which indicates that you aren't a disinterested seeker of truth, exactly. It seems you know what Lucy's parents are saying against you, and you're trying to make it seem unreasonable and odd by their. So why don't you give the gist? It might throw light on their personalities and manner of thinking, and also show how you look to them, and thus spark insight into the difficult that needs to be clarified and treated. For Lucy's benefit.

One senses that you are on the defensive in the situation, and unwilling to admit that you are — much less concede that there may be strands of justification for the distrustful attitude of Lucy's parents. PARENTS WORRY It occurs to me that Lucy's parents might be anxious on religious grounds — say because they disbelieve the creed you espouse, staff is checked to see there is a private room available for the girl and she must have a day and a half off each week. Next spring Burnett hopes to take a trip to Canada and look things over for himself. He is also planning to set up a special "Canadian" department at his offices in Soho to cope with the influx of Canadian girls who come over for the summer and want temporary office jobs. "They aren't keen on domestic posts."

British families who employ domestics have to rely on continentals. "I think we've had help of every nationality in our home," he says, "and we're always sorry when they decide to go back to their own country." A former concert violinist with Sir Thomas Beecham's orchestra, Burnett took over the employment bureau three years ago after a period of working as an impresario for international ballet companies.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The World Is Uneasy

It seemed this evening as we joined James and Mr. C. from the house on the hill in a fireside chat, that the gloomy pre-war days of '39, talking together of shadowy portents and later listening in quietly to the late news. And as we well remembered, hoping so much that the dark threatening clouds then massing, would presently be dispersed by the sun of at least a tolerable peace, again. "Today's war-news is not too bright!" James offered from the old armchair. "The world's uneasy" Mr. C's face was grave. "They're refitting the Magnificent now-making her over into a non-combat ship to take over the Middle East, men from the Service for this policing duty there the U.N. has planned," James commented. "There'll likely be Island boys in the ship's crew." "Yes, Mr. C. nodded. That brings it nearer home. What will come of it all I wonder?" he queried. "Or what will the months ahead bring?" James questioned soberly. A wide peace, we hoped. And Providence willing, a nice cropping of the fields being made ready these days, Island-wide for the seedtime. Let nations live at peace and in content as do good neighbors of farms each respecting the rights of others and all working together and in harmony for the community's common good. "Today took our plowing to 'the other farm' beyond Rob's. There where an old orchard is pink in blossom-time; where lambskins are on pasture in Summer and the young of the cattle-kind; where in meadows springs bubble fresh and clear inviting lads to reach down young lips from the banks above to drink of the refreshing ale; where the millstream cuts the fields broadly or narrowing into dim pools keep trouts for them to catch when the season of angling is there. So the plowing went on 'here to-day with a pair of tractors and plows and is being continued tonight, the chore easier now that recent showers and gamp have contributed some help at the work. At the trapping along the stream by Alderlea, for which Mack must be up in good time, today saw a little fur taken, not much, certainly, but to him an encouraging flash in the pan. "Now if I should happen to catch a mink-just one, I'd have plenty money for Christmas," he smiled. So near it is now, only a few weeks away. Will it be a White Christmas we wonder, and in this age of travel by machines, only tenderly so, we hope. Now the tractor-lights are in the yard—the plowman's long day at an end. James hails him from a verandah, voices in the night. Pleased tones over an additional something done to establish order of the season on the farm. "Now tomorrow, if you make a good start. — James says. "Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight."

WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Harry Ritchie, Ottawa, is the guest of her brother the Honourable T.W.L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse at Government House.

Senator and Mrs. J. P. MacIntyre and Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barbour leave this Saturday for Ottawa.

Mayor J. David Stewart and Mrs. Stewart are on a trip to Montreal and Ottawa.

Miss Etta Astrop who has been registered at the Queen Hotel this past week leaves Saturday by plane for Boston, Mass. After a visit there, Miss Astrop will fly to California where she will spend the winter at her home in that state.

A year and a half ago Miss Astrop bought the Warwick place in Fortune which has a beautiful situation. She has been busy renovating the house and plans to spend her summers in this province.

Miss Iphigenia Arsenault, Red Cross Commissioner, and Mr. Edwin Johnstone, Director of Red Cross Commissioner, and Mr. Ed-Red Cross Society semi-annual meeting in Toronto.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers is at present in Toronto, Ontario.

Mrs. H. L. Palmer has been visiting her daughter Miss Susanne Palmer in Montreal. Mrs. Palmer will continue on to Toronto before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Holman are in Montreal and Quebec City for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Smith and Jeannette Moreside 37 Robinson Street, Lakeburn, N.B., motored to Mrs. Smith's former home in Milton, P.I., on Sunday, November 18. They were accompanied by Moncton friends.

Mrs. Leonard Vatcher, Dartmouth, was a recent visitor to the province.

MORNING SMILE

"Dad, what's that big building?" "I don't know, son." "And that big sign?" "Haven't the faintest idea." "Dad you don't mind me asking questions, do you?" "By no means; that's the way to learn."

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To remove a grease stain with cleaning fluid, place the stained area face down on an absorbent cloth or blotter, sponge fluid lightly with a cloth. Work lightly and rapidly. Rub lightly with dry cloth to absorb excess fluid. Finally place the fabric on a dry absorbent pad and rub briskly with the palm of your hand in the direction of the weave.

COOK'S CORNER

PEACH, PLUM, APPLE JAM Cook until tender: Two cups each diced peaches, plums and apples in 2 cups water. This should equal 12 cups pulp. Add 9 cups granulated sugar. Boil until thick. Fills 13 8-oz. jars.

FARMING AREA Total of arable land in China has been estimated at about 192,000 square miles.

Marshfield W. I. Held Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Marshfield W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. A. A. MacBeath with 15 members and 2 visitors present. The President, Mrs. A. J. Boswall presided, and opened the meeting with singing of the Ode and repeating the Creed. The minutes of the October meeting were read and approved and the minutes of the annual meeting read. Roll call was responded to by 15 members paying fees. Reports from the following committees were submitted. Mrs. Stanley Scott reported \$13.25 from collections also \$2.00 profit from capsules. Mrs. Athol MacBeath reported the Blue Cross disbanded. Ernest Foster reported 6 pr. overalls, 7 tunics, 2 dresses, 40 diapers, 8 baby gowns, 8 vests, 4 towels, 4 face cloths, 4 blankets were sent in to Red Cross Headquarters.

The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Ernest Foster, vice president, Mrs. John Mann; secretary, Mrs. Cecil Stetson; assist. secretary, Mrs. Athol MacBeath; card committee, Mrs. Lorne Scott; sick committee, Mrs. Leigh Frizzell and Mrs. W. R. Godfrey; Red Cross, Mrs. Ernest Foster; Collections and capsules, Mrs. Hektor Jenkins.

Once more the members were divided into three groups, Group I Mrs. Stanley Scott, Mrs. John Stetson, Mrs. Ernest Foster, Mr. A. J. Boswell, Mrs. Lorne Scott, Group II, Mrs. Leigh Frizzell, Mrs. John Mann, Mrs. Wylie Gibson, Mrs. Lyle Boswall, Mrs. Heath Foster, Group III, Mrs. Hektor Jenkins, Mrs. Irving Boswall, Mrs. Athol MacBeath, Mrs. Cecil Stetson, Mrs. John Carr, Mrs. Athol MacBeath, Mrs. A. J. Boswall, and Mrs. Irving Boswall are the programme committee. For 1957. Several members subscribed to the Police Post. The members are to visit Mrs. Crosby a faithful member who has left the district and present her with a remembrance.

All bills were voted paid. Group I are to make arrangements for a card party to be held in the hall on November 3rd. The secretary read the financial report. This showed receipts to be \$487.41 and the expenditures \$452.28 leaving a balance of \$35.13 on hand. The retiring president thanked all the members for the support during the year.

The meeting closed with the Queen after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and committee on a social half hour enjoyed.

ELEANOR ROSS

"Paint With A Needle" For Lovely Xmas Gifts

By ELEANOR ROSS
The do-it-yourself craze goes on unabated. A startling attraction for ladies who have a yen to compete with all that hammering in the cellar is easy-to-do needlepoint. Whether the house be furnished in a contemporary or traditional fashion, today's needlepoint designs can be decoratively enchanting. What beautiful gifts these pieces make, too. Needlepoint has often been called the art of painting with a needle—which is a pretty good simile. Much simpler than it looks, needlepoint is hobby material for anyone who can hold a needle. It's done on canvas with tapestry yarn.

Choose your background color, ladies, and several at-home evenings will result in a handsome bit of decoration. Take your choice of the stitch to work in—from gross point, a heavier stitch, to petit point, a tiny stitch. In doing gross point, which is easiest for beginners, a blunt-edged tapestry needle is used with an eye large enough for four-ply tapestry yarn. In doing the smaller stitch, the same tapestry yarn is split into two-ply yarn and a slightly smaller and thinner needle is used. Screens, in a wide variety of modern and traditional motifs, chair seat covers, wall hangings and rugs lend themselves well to gross point. When one becomes more experienced—and none soon does—petit point can be tackled and magnificent petit point pictures, elegant enough to grace the walls of a ducal palace, may be made. For those who prefer to start

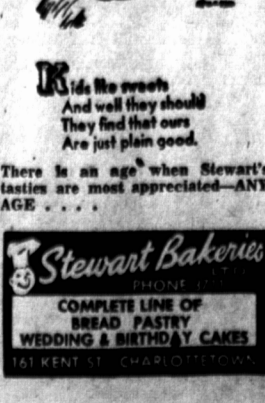
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KEEP IN TRIM

Wear A Size Smaller To Start The New Year

By IDA JEAN KAIN
A challenge is stimulating and often acts like a shot of adrenalin. If you are ever hopeful of losing weight, but continue to put off reducing, give yourself a challenge. Would you have the audacity to buy a special occasion dress in your next smaller size? If you have that adventurous a spirit, you have what it takes to go ahead enthusiastically and slim down to fit into it beautifully by New Year's Eve.

Many an overweight has motivated herself to action by this smaller dress plan. Recall our

Millview W. I. Held Its Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Institute met at the home of Mrs. George McEachern on Wednesday evening, Nov. 7th. Meeting opened by repeating Club Women's Creed. 12 members answered roll call by paying membership fees. There were 3 visitors present. Minutes of last annual and regular meetings were read, approved and signed by President.

School committee treated children to fruit and candy at Halloween. One sick call was made by sick member. It was moved and seconded that school children be treated at Xmas and school closing. Officers elected for coming year are as follows, President, Mrs. George McEachern; vice-president, Mrs. Edson Drake; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Walter S. Crane; auditors, Mrs. Ted Crane Mrs. Lorne Drake, directors, Mrs. Leo Hynes, Mrs. Robert Drake, Mrs. Ralph Sanderson. Sick committee, Mrs. Leo Hynes, Mrs. Ted Crane, School, Mrs. George McEachern, Miss Helen Martell.

It was moved and seconded to hold a card party in Millview Hall. Sandwich materials is to be bought and a committee was named to make cake and squares. A committee was also named to interview Mrs. Francisco McRae in regard to teaching singing in the school this year.

Mrs. Milton Smith invited members to her home for the December meeting. Roll call to be answered with exchange of Xmas gifts. A fish contest was won by Mrs. Ted Crane and Miss Helen Martell. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. McEachern and Mrs. Robertson, assisted by Mrs. Leo McEachern. Meeting adjourned.

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