PROVINCE HOUSE TOUR

Mrs. D. Stewart, wife of David Stewart of the Macdonald Tobacco Co. is greeted at Province House by Premier Walter Shaw. This was the Monday morning tour of the legislative chambers by wives of the Brier curlers.

Women

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Clements have returned to Montague from an interesting trip to Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia. An enjoyable feature of their holiday was the boat trip from Halifax to New York.

A community shower in Fortune Hall honored Mr. and Mrs. Joe Banks (nee Diane Coffin). Following the presenting of gifts refreshments were served. Music for dancing was supplied by Lloyd MacEwen and Claude MacKenzie.

Mrs. Archie MacLean led the worship at the World Day of Prayer service at the Murray River United Church. Scripture was read by Mrs. Roulston Graham and prayers offered by Mrs. James MacLeod, Mrs. Ben Sencabaugh, Mrs. Donald Stewart.

The WA of St. John's Anglican Church and the UCW of Crapaud United Church held a joint World Day of Prayer Service in Feb. Presidents of the two groups, Mrs. Wuxton Moore and Mrs. John Simmons conducted the service assisted by Mrs. Eric Lowther, Mrs. Norman Lowther, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. T. E. Best, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. William Waddell and Mrs. George Nicholson.

The Meditation was given by Mrs. John MacQuarrie, Mrs. LeRoy Howatt was organist.

Rev. Charles Gallant, spiritual director of St. Charles Catholic Women's League urged members at their recent meeting to be faithful in attendance.

Executive reports were presented and the spiritual convener suggested the ordering of more religious articles. Social action committee reported that bedding had been supplied to a needy family.

The meeting was closed with the act of consecration.

Household Hints

If your home has a fireplace, the damper should be kept closed when not in use; if it's left open, warm room air is drawn up the chimney.

Although sheer, lacy lingerie may look delicate, it is usually made of sturdy, machine-washable fabrics which come clean after short wash- and-rinse cycles and your washer does the work.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP C. O'CONNOR

WEDDING BELLS

Virginia A. Traumuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Traumuller, Brooklyn, N.Y., recently became the bride of Phillip C. O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor, St. Mary's Road, P.E.I. Following their honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor took up residence in Elmont, N.Y.

MARY HAWORTH

Solitude Is Sometimes Self Reliant Condition

Dear Mary Haworth: When an individual becomes interested in spiritual and - or spiritual things he may - seeing the seeming working out of good from evil circumstances -be done deceived by evil, embracing evil in the illusion that evil is good.

For example, there are those who claim that loneliness makes for greatness. But loneliness is evil; therefore it cannot do good.

The good that may seem to emerge from evil is but the action of good overcoming evil. Insofar as we are fully dedicated to good, to that extent shall we strive to help people out of loneliness. We shall not encourage them in the false notion that loneliness (evil) is good or causes good.

Further, if we tell the lonely suffering (evil) is good, we weaken their incentive (if they believe us) to escape their loneliness by energizing their for, for-good, where-with to overcome the evil of loneliness...

It is wrong to credit evil with seeming good . . . We are to be on the side of good (that is, of God: who is good) and let evil take care of itself. Sincerely, D.P.

Dear D.P.: I've never heard it said, exactly, that loneliness makes for greatness. I think it's the other way around, namely, that greatness makes for solitude of sorts. Consider, for example, the life of Abe Lincoln.

The reason is, of course, that individual greatness is a rarity in the human scene. And when it appears, usually it is out-of-step with the rank and file; hence misunderstood, lampooned, often resented and spiritfully rejected by masses of vituperative inferiors. Thus greatness abides, perforce, somewhat apart from the common herd.

Many persons, perhaps including you, tend to confuse the positive self-reliant condition of solitude with the dreary passivity of lonesomeness.

Hapless foneliness (or lonesomeness: the more descriptive term) is a kind of ingrained desolation, a "strictly-from-hunger" apthy, an habitual what's-the-use feeling that is a by-product (usually) of never having been truly loved, truly included in a meaningful afectional relationship from the time of birth.

Solitude is a different story. It cannotes (in my vocabulary) a resolute aliveness of body, mind and spirit, in a situation of "aloneness" that may have been chosen, but more often is imposed by circumstances.

In a book titled "Alive to God: Meditations for Everyone" (Helicon Press) Alban Boultwood, O.S.B., discusses "the vocation of loneliness" as follows:

"Sometimes, as you struggle along amid the difficulties of the spiritual life in the world,' you probably feel that all the advantages, for things of the spirit" lie behind monastic walls.

"While I don't question the possibilities of grace within the framework of the regular religious state," he continues, "it occurs to me that there is one condition of notable spiritual value which may prevail more often in the daily lives of many outside the cloister than in the routine of most religious houses.

"I MEAN solitude," he says. And goes on to explain: "Every deprivation leaves space for something else. And a heart empty of the usual affections and attachments of family and friendship can either be filled with itself (with self pity and self indulgence) or can be filled with God," that is, with devotion to all humanity.

"To those who love God," says Abbot Boultwood, "all things work together for good. Solitude, which certainly has its element of suffering, can turn into a true spiritual 'way,' a vocation of being not alone, but with God: and in His love united with all men . . ."

Readers at grips with loneliness or solitude might find your esoteric views more disturbing than helpful. Therefore I suggest Abbot Boultwood's "meditations" as the antidote to solitary anxieties.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of (the Guardian).

by Alice Brooks (the Guardian).

FOUR PATCH

Do this quilt in the same fabrics in each block or "hit or miss" scraps.

"Starry Path" — simple to make; a show-piece. 4 patches joined form ¼ of block. Pattern 7338: charts; patch patterns; directions; yardages.

Thirty - five cents (coins) 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 SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Guardian - Patriot Pattern Dept. 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont.

Ladies' Aid Hears Reports On Activities

ALBERTON — Mrs. J. A. Noonan was re - elected president of the Western Hospital Ladies' Aid at the annual meeting held in the hospital lounge. Mrs. Ronald Pettitt is vice-president, Mrs. M. E. Callaghan, secretary, and Sister Stanislaus is treasurer.

It was reported that close to $1400. had been raised for the hospital during the year. A portion of this amount was used to purchase a fogmaster.

In her address Mrs. Noonan expressed appreciation for their cooperation. Sister Stanislaus, on behalf of the hospital staff thanked the officers and members for their contribution to the hospital.

Mrs. Callaghan reported that a delegate had been sent to the Maritime Hospital Assoc. meeting in St. Andrew's N.B.

Money raising activities included two lobster suppers, a turkey dinner, a booth at the exhibition, pantry sales, card parties and a tag day.

Mrs. Gerald O'Brien was named convener of a ways and means committee. Associated with her are Mrs. Edward McCue, Mrs. Merrill Dunn, Mrs. Joseph Arsenault and Mrs. Cecil Cahill.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Veiled Moonlight Silvers Winter Covered Fields

A south wind, perfumed, we could imagine, with the heady fragrances of far, strange, blossomings, blew in over the hill-top today.

"I can hardly wait for the summer to come" Alex said when we spoke of it.

"There'll be no hockey or skating then" Mack, who sees to it that the younger lad duly "practices his shot" on the yards, reminded him.

"I know that... but..." young eyes were dreamy, fixed on the summer ahead.

The moon was climbing above a barn - gable then, silvering all about with its light: roof and tree and white field of the valley. So pretty the landscape was then, and serene, with the deep silence of evening over all.

Alex is old for his years, and when a guest, easily entertained. He reads. Sometimes after school, he brings his book to the couch, at the window which looks down to the mill and stream, when the setting sun gilds his hair brightly. And we come to sit beside him, to see how he fares with his reading... to wonder which after all, the phonetic or the "look - say" method, or a sensible mixture of the two, is the best way to teach a child to read.

J. B. McGeachy, an important figure in the Canadian world of letters, his voice a familiar one through years of listening to radio said of it not long ago, "I was amazed to learn recently, from Toronto newspapers, that mothers in the city are just discovering that quite young children can be taught to read phonetically. What other system would an intelligent woman adopt?

"The 'Look - say' method" he continued "inviting the child to recognize and utter each word as a unit, without bothering about its component letters, is a monstrous absurdity, invented by pedagogues to give their trade an aura of mystery, not penetrable by the common herd."

So we sit there enjoying the reading. Mack will be at the stables, assisting his Dad at the chores: tumbling bales of hay from a loft, cutting the confining bands, portioning them then to this and that manger, pleased, absorbed in his work. We hear Peter's voice near the door, and see him as he helps James tend "those sows", he quite interested and knowing at the chore. Alex however is content with his book.

Somewhat veiled the moon is now. But still its silver spills over the winter-covered fields.

"It's amazing how well those lambs are growing, Ellen" James says, come in now from the night. "It's not natural for ewes to be housed as closely as those are. But we see to it that they get plenty of fresh air, by the way of open doors and windows... But it will surely be good when some of the snow goes, so that they can get to the outdoors again."

The curly - fleeced lambkins grow... as does the babe, the little girl recently come in a Sunday - morning birth to bless the name.

"Now where did I put those glasses, Ellen?" James questions, picking up the news paper, and coming to the old armchair.

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

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Ride The "Gravy Train" With Tasty New Mixes

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A LINE of new gravy and sauce mixes is on national sale, so different, tasty and easy-to use that the Chef and I consider them contemporary food news.

Such mixes, ready on the pantry shelf, make possible in 3 minutes, well-flavored, budget-wise gravies and sauces of the type homemade in earlier American days when a good sauce called for homemade soup-stock and herbs grown in kitchen gardens.

The new gravies include brown gravy, chicken gravy, mushroom gravy and onion gravy. The four sauces are sour lean days hen a good sauce mix, cheese sauce mix and Italian sauce mix.

FINE VARIETY

With such a fine variety to use as bases, a group of many special gravies and sauces can be evolved by thinking homemakers who are creative cooks.

Whether used as mealtime accompaniments or as ingredients they are quick assets that can contribute fine flavor in about 3 minutes. And they do not "lump."

We used the sour cream sauce mix with the addition of 1½ tablespoons of prepared horseradish to accompany the braised beef tongue suggested in the following menu.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Chicken Mushroom Soup
Braised Smoked Beef Tongue
Horseradish Sour Cream Sauce
Hot Potato Salad
Mixed Vegetables
Gingersnap Custard
Or
Baked Applesauce
With Ginger Whipped Cream
Coffee Tea Milk

BRAISED SMOKED BEEF TONGUE

1 refrigerated, pre-cooked, smoked beef tongue
4 c. chopped celery leaves and stalks, oddments salad greens
1 chopped peeled onion
1 chopped peeled carrot
½ sliced lemon
2 tsp. bouillon powder
1 qt. boiling water

Remove beef tongue from plastic bag. Spread greens and vegetables to make bed in 3 qt. kettle. On these place beef tongue.

Dissolve bouillon powder in water and pour into kettle. Add lemon.

Cover. Simmer- boil 45 min. Serve sliced with horseradish sour cream sauce made with liquid drained from vegetables left in kettle, or with a mix.

GINGERSNAP CUSTARDS

2 eggs
¼ tsp. crushed fine-grated orange peel
one-third tsp. powdered ginger
3 tbsp. sugar
⅛ tsp. salt
1¾ c. milk
6 old-fashioned gingersnaps

Beat eggs until frothy with orange peel, ginger, sugar and salt; add milk.

Turn into 4 oz. ramekins or custard cups. Place in baking pan. Add boiling water to depth of 1". Atop each custard place one whole gingersnap.

Bake 30 min. at 350 degrees F. or until pick inserted at edge comes out clean. Serve warm (not hot) or cold in ramekins.

THE CHEF BAKES

Applesauce With Variations

Mesdames: For extraordinary fine flavor, try baking applesauce next time the oven is being used for baking beans or other foods needing long, slow cooking.

To do: Wash, pare and core 8 large tart apples. Cut in eighths. Place in casserole with ¾ c. granulated (or maple) sugar and ½ c. water or cider. Add a tbsp butter.

Cover and bake in slow oven 325 degrees F. until deep red color.

Serve cold with meats, or as dessert with whipped topping dusted with chopped roasted nutmeats.

In the test- kitchen we vary this by using equal parts apple and winter pears; or by adding before baking a (1 lb.) pkg. of frozen strawberries.

Serve as a dessert only, topped with half-scoops of ice cream; sweetened whipped cream or honied sour cream. Garnish: chopped toasted nutmeats.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. James Lonergan, 39 Baker St., Lynn, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn F. Campbell to Robert R. Pelletier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Pelletier, also of Lynn. The marriage will take place May 31. Miss Campbell is a former resident of Charlottetown) Photo by Loring Studios.

by Anne Adams

JOY FOR JUNIORS

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Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Guardian - Patriot Pattern Dept. 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont.

Awards Made To Guides At S'side Legion Home

Receiving at the annual Guide Tea at the Summerside Legion Home were Mr. R. B. Dewar, division commissioner for Prince County and Mrs. Keith Pickard, president of the Guider's Club.

The tables were decorated to represent countries, flags and guide uniforms from all over the world. These appropriate "Thinking Day" decorations were the result of Rosemary Perry's efforts to achieve her gold cord.

Uniformed guides from the Summerside area served refreshments and attended to other duties, supervised by their Guiders. Brownies in uniform also added color to the occasion.

Pouring were local association members, Mrs. Harold Magee, Mrs. Amos Hubley, Mrs. Larry Gallant and Mrs. (Dr.) Gilbert Gallant.

Piano selections were played by Mrs. Clarence Steele, Hester MacPhee and Mrs. Ethel Hughes.

The music was arranged for by Karleen Birch — one of the services toward her gold cord. Mrs. Dewar presented the following awards to: Marylyn Gaudet: (3rd Guide Company) Knitters 1st class badges and all around cord; Patricia Steele: 3rd Guide Company) Needlewoman's and knitter's badges. Little House emblem and All around cord; Karleen Birch: (1st and 4th Guide Company) 1st class badge and all around cord; Barbara MacIntosh: 1st and 4th Guide Co) 1st class badge: Mrs. Eric Jones: Captain's Warrant and Camp Craft certificate: Mrs. John Smedley: Transfer Lieutenant's Warrant and Camp craft certificate: Mrs. Mark O. Gaudet: Brown Owl's warrant; Mrs. James Buote and Mrs. Thomas Perry received Tawny Owl's warrants.

Wedding Ann. Is Observed

A 25th wedding anniversary party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Atlee Beairsto, Pleasant Valley was held at their home by family members and friends.

Underarm and pink and white streamers and bells they were presented with flowers by their neices and nephew Cathy, David and Ann MacIntyre.

Mrs. Edith Higgins read the address accompanying a gift to the celebrants.

The decorated tea table was centered with a two - tiered anniversary cake, the creation of Mrs. Beairsto's sister - in - law, Mrs. Everett McLellan.

Mr. and Mrs. Beairsto (nee Marion McLellan) were married in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside by the late Archdeacon G. R. Harrison. Their only son, Walter resides with them.

and daughter, Marshfield, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Swan, York.

Mrs. Mary MacDonald, Winsloe, was a recent guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Watts and family.

Norman Brown, Calgary, is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Leith Brown, York.

Gerard Andrew, Summerside CNR, was a weekend visitor at his home in York.

Mrs. Audrey Brehaut and family, Charlottetown were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Watts, York on Sunday, Feb. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDonald and two children, Leslie and Shirley, York, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Docherty, Vernon River.

Mrs. Randolph Murray, York, is a patient in the P.E. Island Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Ashley and daughter Ruth, spent Sunday in York at the home Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schmely.

A nice wedding was held in York United Church on Saturday, Feb. 15. The bride was Miss Ferne Vessey and the groom was Mr. Mr. David MacPhail, Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Manuel and two children Evelyn and Percy, Charlottetown, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts, York.

BO

YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Yeo and daughter, North River were the guests of Mrs. Yeo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leith Vessey, York, on Sunday, Feb. 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Scott

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Frankly, bread can't do a darned thing for babies... real milk-drinking, shoulder-burping babies!

But, once they become active—start burning up energy—get their first wee lick of grown-up foods... *then* bread can do plenty! Ben's Buttermilk Bread; soft, white, sliced—carefully made from enriched flour—can play an important part in diets designed to replace youngsters' burned up energy. *It has fine flavor too!*

Of course, we don't have to tell you grown-ups that!

The best bread each morning...and all day too!

PAPER RESUMES

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Publisher Robert D. Webb said loans of $25,000 each by two Portland businessmen enabled the Portland Reporter to resume publication Tuesday after a day's lapse. He said the $50,000, along with $50,000 already collected through donations would allow the paper to continue operating until June. The businessmen asked to remain anonymous, he said.

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