MR. and MRS. FRANK H. WATTS

Golden Wedding Anniv. Celebrated By York Couple

Yellow and white mums and American Beauty roses attractively decorated York Community Hall on Wednesday, February 2nd, when the family of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Watts entertained at a 6 o'clock supper party for them on their 50th wedding anniversary. A total of 35 guests attended the celebration.

The table was centered with a decorated three tiered cake topped with anniversary symbols and flanked by candles Nelson Vessey, their eldest grandson, capably performed the duties of master of ceremonies and called on Rev. Frank Lacey and Howard Watts, son of the honored couple, to make a few appropriate remarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Watts were married in York on February 2, 1916 by the Rev. J. L. Dawson. Mrs. Watts is the former Lilly Dover of Suffolk. Mr. Watts served overseas in World War 1 in the 105th Batallion, with the 13th RHC Black Watch in France. The couple have a family of three; Grace (Mrs. Dewar Swan) Dorothy (Mrs. Richard Vessey) and one son, Howard, all residing in York. They have 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, all of whom were present for the happy occasion. Many gifts were presented from the family.

Later in the evening the community of York and relatives and friends from outside districts called on Mr. and Mrs. Watts to offer their congratulations and make presentations to them. They were escorted to seats of honor by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Murray, and the accompanying good wishes were read by Mrs. Frank Lewis, assisted by Mrs. Lloyd Vessey. An address was also read by Mrs. Elmer Brown and a gift presented from the members of Alpha York Women's Institute by the president, Mrs. Randolph Murray. Remarks followed by Rev. Lacey and Russell Driscoll, and a very enjoyable evening was brought to a close with music and dancing to music furnished by Anthony Smith, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd Vessey at the piano.

EVICT HORSE FROM HOME

HAMILTON (CP) — Jimmy, the horse, has been ordered evicted. The health office issued the eviction order to Mrs. Robert McDermoot who has kept the animal in the cellar of her home since August. She said she moved it into the house buying it for $30 for her three teen-age daughters. The horse's hostel was discovered last week by a fire inspector checking the furnace.

INVITED BY NASSER

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — Egypt President Gamal Abdel Nasser has invited India's prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, to visit Egypt it was announced Friday.

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Women

MARY HAWORTH

Lonely Wife Is Outraged By Selfishness Of Mate

Dear Mary Haworth: If a man loves his wife and family, why can't he find time for them?

Our family enjoys one dinner a week together. My husband is very hard-working at his job and has many admirable qualities. But his free time, when his work is finished, is devoted to his own diversions.

When I've questioned his behavior I was told bluntly that he is his own boss.

Many people have said that discussion of problems helps to bring about solutions. But you can't imagine the feeling of rejection when the other person refuses even to listen.

Is it wrong to want companionship from your husband? I try to be grateful for my home and children and the nice things he has given me. But sometimes I wish I had the guts to really tell him my thoughts.

With his violent temper it seems unlikely that I will ever say "I hate you for all the times you left me lonely and the times you turned aside when I tried to talk to you."

After 10 years of marriage I find myself wanting desperately to be free from him. Regardless of his many good points, life this way doesn't seem worth living. I would appreciate your comments.—P.Y.

Dear P.Y.: As I get the picture, your feelings of outrage are justified. However, that doesn't make them any less damaging to your psychological health.

So, for your own sake, you've got to find constructive ways and means of flushing them out of your system.

This can be done by purposefully directing your thoughts, plans, activities and hopes of fulfillment, socially speaking, away from your husband's stubbornly selfish behavior as described.

The late Emmet Fox, famous author of a trend-setting series of books about the creative power, for good or ill, of a person's habitual line of thinking, once explained that to nurse resentment of mistreatment, even if the abuse is flagrantly evident, is equivalent to dosing oneself with poison. It only makes matters worse for the person wronged.

And Agnes Sanford, famous author of "The Healing Light" (Macalaster Park publishers) also has explained that the person grievously wronged, who has much to forgive others, and who does freely forgive, with the help of god, as a means of reaching for "the more abundant life", becomes powerfully effective in securing good for himself and those he (or she) prays for.

Thus, in your predicament, the right answer begins in turning over a new leaf, as regards your daily disposition with respect to your husband's disobligingness.

As you realize he won't be available oftener than once a week for dinner with the family, plan your own "people to people" program accordingly.

I note by the postmark on your letter that you live in a suburban or village environment, in a mining region. Thus I would construe that you are surrounded by a modest variety of social possibilities, suited to your circumstances and the time you'd have to spare.

For example, parent-teacher meetings as social mixers; chuch sponsored lectures and socials; church work to be done, on a committee basis; neighborly socializing back and forth, as member of a housewives' group that gets together routinely for cake and coffee, bridge playing or the like; or, as a member of a neighborhood study group, interested in amateur painting, antique- hunting or what- have-you.

Or, if such groups don't exist, take the lead in bringing them to life. As you begin to gather steam along such lines, you'll probably find your husband becoming approval and—or making a pitch for more of your attention—M.H.

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

Norboro WI Auctions Off Home Cooking

Mrs. Albert Murphy was hostess to Norboro Women's Institute for the February meeting when eight members were present.

Roll call was answered with a donaton of home cooking which was later auctioned off by the president, Mrs. Elmer Stewart who also chaired the meeting.

Two quilts were passed in and will be on hand for needy families. The Red Cross convener, Mrs. Alonzo Webster received finished work, and the members requested her to send for more material.

A paper on Home Economics was read by Mrs. Lonnie Webster, and a contest conducted by Mrs. Harland Day was won by Mrs. George Stewart.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Ripple Of The Stream Made The Old Mill Sleep

Variable weather, a mixture of sun and shadow, this Monday gave. And a continuing mildness, with a flash of bluejays' wings in the orchard. And the old paths to enter once more. And now a love of a winter night with flooding moonlight and starshine.

Our paths met in the yard minutes ago. James returning from the stables where an expectant heifer is a bit wakeful, and we, from a wholly feminine gathering out at the Manse. We stopped to enjoy the night's loveliness before the indoors should claim us. A south wind was moving by, a light one, come in over field and stream riverward, a little edge of chill in its breath. But overhead were the stars' galaxies, that with the Lady Moon in her course were lighting the reach of countryside. It was a delightful, if sober, time of night there, with the day advanced to within smiling distance of midnight.

Lights were off in the house across the lane. . .Peter, the thought came, would be, as such laddies rest, deep in sleep on his pillow. No worrisome mansize, cares yet to disturb dreams. No questions now bothering him. Not even, we smiled to think of it, that he poses when he comes by equipped, it may be with arrows and bow and make-believe tomahawk, or with the one gun, or two, in the holsters that rest on a young hips. He asks then in his "Hands - up" voice: "Tell me: Who am I? An Indian Chief, or Robin Hood Or the Lone Ranger, or Wild Bill Hickox or Jesse James, or Billy the Kid? Guess!"

"You must be let's consider it. But then how should a peaceful woman know? One not too fond of either arrows or guns. "[illegible] Peter, aren't you?" we will query, "the little boy of th[illegible]rm!"

Away across the farmlands, over stream and field and woodland, a dog barked. Or was it the thin voice of a fox in the stillness? "It's a dog, Ellen. James observed, as though we had asked the question. "I guess it is the [illegible]'s dog. The wife there is [illegible]tting home from your meeting."

[illegible] marked the sky above the Highway. Great transports fetchingly colorful, ferried over on a late boat, were rolling cityward. "It's surely one great night, isn't it, Ellen?" James offered. "And," he said looking down where the road ran by lane's end in the moonlight, "it's a light road. I can imagine I hear the sound of bells, the tap of a horse's feet and the slip of sleigh runners there!"

Between its trees in the deep of the dip below, the old mill was sleeping lulled by the ripple of the stream. Up the valley the lights had gone out. "Well, Ellen" James commented presently with a warm chuckle, "this is neither wise nor fitting we lingering here at this hour! But we've seen a good many lovely nights together, with moon and stars over snow, haven't we? Let's get indoors . . How did the meeting go?" "Good! Among its features was an interesing lady-speaker." "Oh?"

He paused a moment at the door-step to look back to the barns before entering. "I think though I could be astray in this" he offered, "there'll be no new calf before morning."

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

CHANNEL TO BUSINESS

This is Bridge St., Oswego, when it reopened for business after recovering from the blizzard - inflicted paralysis caused by 102 inches of snow this week. The pennant on the car was common equipment, enabling pedestrians and other motorists to see traffic over snowbanks. (AP Wirephoto)

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8500

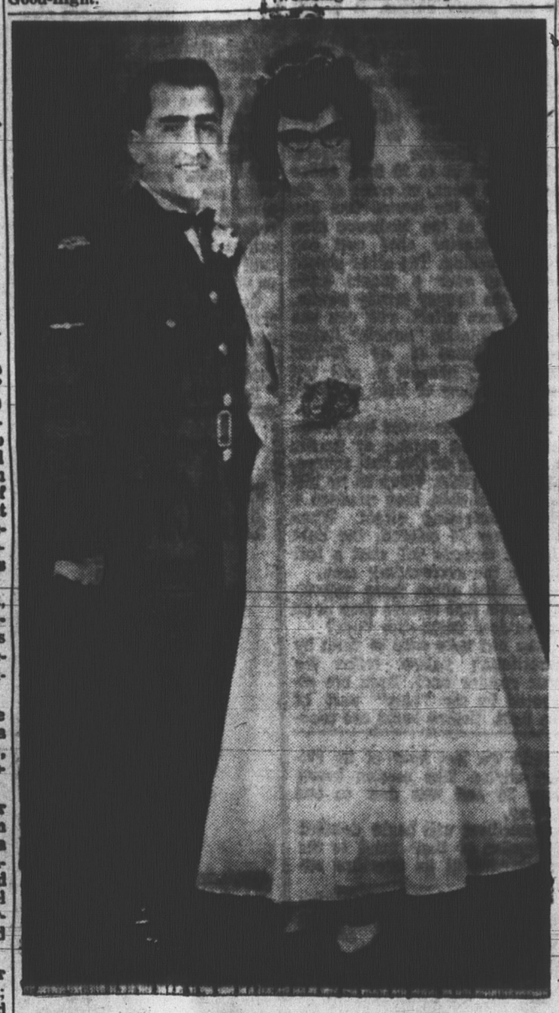
Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Baker and Mrs. Daniel Hickox had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White accompanied by Hon. Dougald MacKinnon and Mrs. MacKinnon of Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. MacAdam of Morell will be at home to their friends on Tuesday, February 8, 1966 from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. on in the evening on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bolger, West Point, had as a recent guest, Nancy Green of Charlottetown.

Mrs. Catherine Moreside celebrated her 107th birthday recently in North Milton at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, with whom she lives. She spent a happy day chatting and singing with friends and relatives who called to greet her and she was pleased to receive congratulatory messages from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Pearson, the Hon. John Diefenbaker, Premier Walter Shaw, and MP's Heath Macquarrie, Angus MacLean, and Melvin McQuaid. A call from her daughter-in-law in Tuberose, Saskatchewan, also thrilled her. Serving of refreshments brought her happy day to a close and left Mrs. Moreside in her usual health with more pleasant memories.

Alton Bolger, a member of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Kensington, was a recent visitor to his home at West Point.



MR. and MRS. R. J. E. LAVOIE

WEDDING BELLS

Vows were solemnized recently at Our Lady of Loretta Chapel, RCAF Station, Summerside, when Nancy Anne DesRoches and Raymond Joseph Eulogе Lavoie, RCAF Station were united in a ceremony performed by Rev. George Savoie. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard DesRoches, Summerside, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Lavoie of Rivere Ouelle, Que. Mrs. Leona Comeau, sister of the bride was matron of honor and another sister, Mrs. Ermce Gallant, Cape Egmont, was bridesmaid. Raymond Comeau was best man. The couple travelled to Riviere Ouelle and Montreal, Que. on their honeymoon and are now residing in Summerside. (Photo by Read Studio.)

12 CRUSHED TO DEATH

TENSUKIA, India (Reuters) — Twelve persons were killed when a crowd crushed into a narrow road after a public meeting addressed by Prime Ministers Mrs. Indira Gandhi Saturday night.

DUNDAS CENTRE

Wallace Gillis, Dundas Centre is at present a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital where he will undergo surgery.

The death occurred in Boston, Mass., of Mrs. Wallace Meyer, the former Margaret A. MacBeth of Dundas Centre.

Mrs. Lillian Gillis, Forest Hill, has entered the King's County Memorial Hospital.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES

PETERBOROUGH (CP) Charles Joseph Beauclerc, 62, a newspaper man for 40 years, died in hospital here Monday after nine months' illness. Mr. Beauclerc started his newspaper career with the Peterborough Examiner in 1925. In 1928 he went to the Owen Sound Sun-Times where he stayed until 1930 when he joined the Toronto Star as a copy editor. He is survived by his wife and one son.

NAMED BY AUTHOR

New York was first named Gotham by author Washington Irving, alluding to an English town renowned for deliberate stupidity

ST. LOUIS

Theresa Gaudet, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaudet, has returned to her home in St. Louis after undergoing surgery in the Community Hospital, O'Leary.

Jennifer Callaghan, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Callaghan has returned to her home after a few days in the Community Hospital in O'Leary.

Mrs. Mary Ann Doucett is convalescing at her home in DeBlois after her stay in the Western Hospital, Alberton.

BORDEN

Mark MacCarville of Carleton Siding is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Mrs. William Hanlan of Souris is visiting in Borden with her son John and Mrs. Hanlan.

PLAN SURVEY

TOKYO (AP) — Sulphur-short Japan will send a mission to Canada in April to make a first-hand survey of Canada's sulphur resources and sulpher production complexes. The ministry of international trade and industry said the survey is to try to see a solution to Japan's acute sulphuric acid shortage. The delegation will comprise 10 representatives of major Japanese chemical fertilizer firms, scholars and mining experts.

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Veal Casserole Spanish Lets Oven Do The Work

Whether a whole meal is being prepared in the oven, or whether a cake or other food is being baked, full use should be made of the oven heat, to save fuel and "watching time." Baking develops rich flavors in foods. In addition, oven-cooked meals reduce dishwashing, because most foods may be served in the dishes in which they are baked.

Varying Factors

The time of cooking and the temperature vary with the type of foods selected. In general, a temperature of 350 degrees to 400 degrees F. is ideal. And foods that can be cooked within that temperature range may be ovencooked together.

Almost any utensil that does not have a wooden handle can be used in the oven. Heavy heat-proof glass retain heat for a long time, and have a way of bringing out fine food flavors.

There are open and covered casseroles. Open casseroles are used for foods to be browned on top, such as macaroni au gratin or glaceed sweet potatoes. Covered casseroles are used for foods that are baked-stewed, that is, stewed slowly in the oven in a small amount of liquid, as any ragout, stew or pot roast. However, casserole cooking is slow, so choose this type of dinner when there is ample time, to cook it. It needs almost no watching.

BAKED DINNER FOR TOMORROW

Grapefruit Sections
Veal Casserole Spanish
with Rich Spanish
Baked Broccoli Parmesan
(see Chef)
Hot Pineapple Ambrosia in
Deep Dessert Dishes
Coffee, Tea Milk

Measurements level; recipes for 6

VEAL CASSEROLE SPANISH

¼ c. cooking oil
¼ tsp. garlic powdr
1 peeled, large onion, sliced
1 large green pepper, seeds removed cut in ½" pieces
2 lb. tender veal, from leg
½ c. pine nuts or diced cashews (additional)
1½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp pepper
2½ tbsp. flour
½ c. beef broth
Or ½ tsp. broth powder and ½ c. water
Dry Spanish sherry, 3 tbsp.
Or 1 tbsp. sherry extract and 2 tbsp. water
1 recipe Rice Spanish (recip follows)
¼ c. pine nuts or cashews, (additional)
1 tbsp. butter

Heat cooking oil in large skillet. Add garlic powder, onion and green pepper. Slow saute 3 min. Remove onion and green pepper from skillet.

Cut veal in 1" cubes. Saute in skillet until lightly browned, turn often. Add ½ c. nuts; saute 1 min. Stir in salt, pepper and flour. Stir in broth and sherry bring to boil. Transfer to 1½ qt. casserole. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. or until meat is fork-tender. Serve with Rice Spanish. Garnish: additional nutmeats, lightly sauteed in butter.

RICE SPANISH

2 tbsp. cooking oil
2 c. white rice
4½ c. boiling water
1 tsp. salt

Heat oil in 2 - qt. saucepan. Slow-stir in rice. Cook - stir ½ min. over low heat, or until rice turns color. Watch it, it browns in seconds.

Stir in water and salt. Cover Bring to boil; lower heat. Simmer 25 min. Uncover. Cook 5 min. to steam - dry.

HOT PINEAPPLE AMBROSIA

3 slices canned pineapple, diced
9 halves canned apricots, diced
1 c. shredded coconut
¼ c. maple syrup
2 tbsp. lemon juice

Arrange a layer each of pineapple and apricots in 1 - qt. baking-dish. Dust with coconut. Reserve some of coconut for top.) Repeat layers until all fruit is used. Pour in syrup and lemon juice. Top with remaining coconut. Bake 20 min. in mod. oven, 350 degrees F., or until heated and coconut is delicately browned. Serve hot.

THE CHEF'S BAKED BROCCOLI PARMESAN

Lay 1 lb. half-cooked sectioned broccoli in a well - buttered pan. Add ¼ c. melted butter. Dust with 2 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese and brown in a hot oven, about 10 min.

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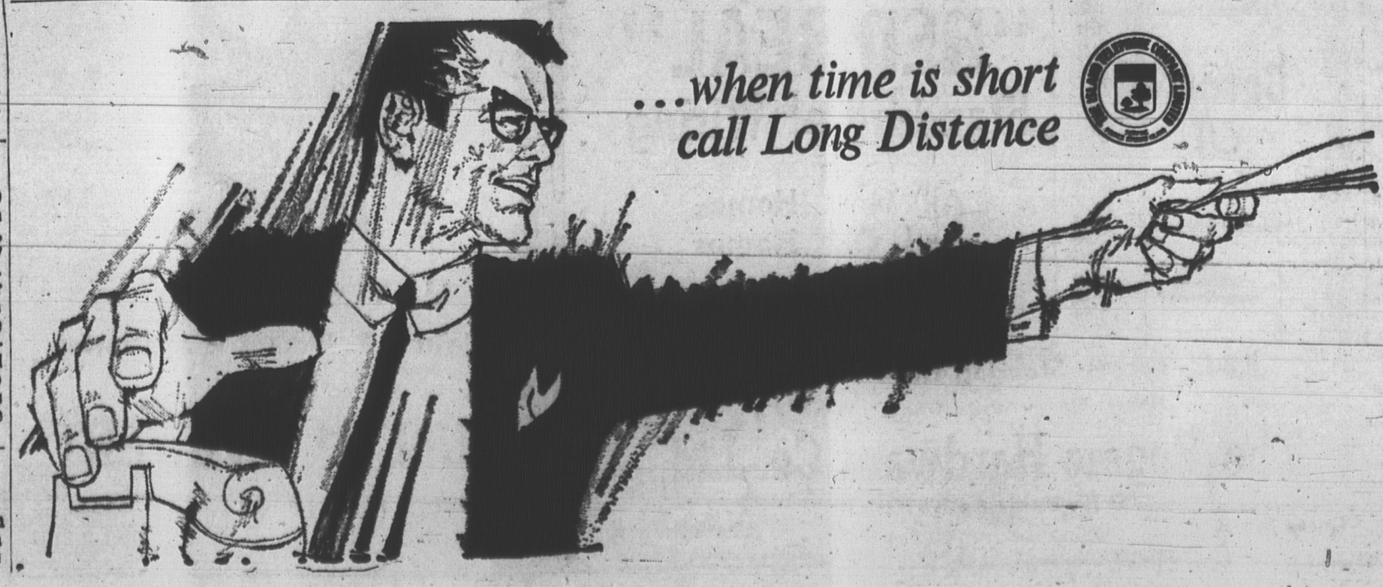
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