



RECENT WEDDING

A double ring ceremony was held at St. Joseph's Church, Kelly's Cross. The bride is Mary Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Monaghan and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson of Owen Sound, Ont. Rev. David McTague officiated at the ceremony. (Photo by Heckbert Studio)

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Sun Smiled At Times On The Busy Woodsmen

The increasing mildness these days—one is aware of it: that climb of the Mercury in the glass at a house—corner which indicates more and more the actual springtime—break. A robin practices his run of notes, Mr. Starling whistles a tune and a songsparrow trills... You see a rill feel its way down a slope, and in the lawn-border you lift the cover of spruce, or other protection, to learn whether or not "that pony" has survived the winter's frosts. LIFT but replace the covering, in the

event that not every spring day will be as warming as this one is Alex here? I can't find him anywhere. I've searched and called, but there's no answer. Would he be back with the men cutting wood? Peter inquired come by this afternoon, his expression wistful. But Alex was not to be found on the farm. He had gone with his one sister to town to see, and as it happened, much enjoy the film "Little Red Riding Hood" currently showing in the Confederation building there. Peter was also to be invited but a past experience had shown that he feels a decided discomfort once the lights are dimmed. At such moments a four-year old needs the reassurance of his mother's hand close by, to declare that all is well.

A mellow sun smiled at times on our woodsmen... And incident-



by Anne Adams

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JUMP INTO a streamlined play suit for sun, skirts, garden—then, button on knit for dashing off to town. Choose Dacron, polished cotton.

Printed Pattern 4841: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit 2 yards 45-inch; skirt takes 1 1/2 yards.

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5 beautiful room settings, 25 complete patterns for decorative accessories in one book! Pillows, wall hangings, curtains, appliques, more! 60c. Value! Deluxe Quilt Book—16 complete patterns, 60 cents.



by Alice Brooks

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Easy pick-up crochet! Flower squares form a graceful design—lovely for mats, pillow, cloth, scarf. Pattern 7463; square 6 inches in string.

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Morell CWL Hears Reports And Elects New Officers

The Little Flower Parish Council of Morell heard reports of a successful year at the annual meeting held recently in the parish hall.

Meeting opened with prayer followed by minutes read by the secretary, Mrs. Joseph Rooney, after which Mrs. Frank Dunn gave the financial report for the year. President, Mrs. Emmett MacDonald, gave a report of the year's activities and thanked the executive and members who helped.

Nominating chairman, Mrs. Robert Belanger, brought in a new slate of officers as follows: past president, Mrs. Emmett MacDonald; president, Mrs. Edmund Gallant; secretary, Mrs. Joseph Rooney; and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Dunn.

Spiritus a) convener, Mrs. James MacDonald stated masses had been said for living and deceased members. Rosaries were recited at the homes of deceased members and relatives. Mass and communion was offered as a special observance of the Feast of Our Lady of Good Council.

Membership convener, Mrs. Aeneas Runaghan, reported a house to house canvass this year and a total of 92 members. One member died during the year and five new ones were added. Three new residents were visited and welcomed to the CWL.

For the education committee, Mrs. Somerlad Kelly reported donations had been made to Catholic Girls' scholarship and to National Scholarship; also used postage stamps were collected and sent to the mission priests. Many CWL members visited the school during education week.

Social action convener, Mrs. Cecil McCarthy, reported approximately 200 visits to senior citizens at this harvesting was the number of stakes for the fencing brought home by horse and sleigh this morning along the winter route of field. These will be sharpened by hand on the chopping block by the woodshed door, to give the cooks resinous chips for their fires: to hurry them, to have dinner "a little on the early side" on a day of the cropping, or to make for the men a quick cup of tea at such a time as will fit in well with the fieldwork at hand.

So many charms the spring months give. But against them is that dreaded seasonal hazard of fire—the grass fires and others that are bound to occur. James cleaned the stovespipes and swept the chimney this morning.

Our fire crosses now, with night at the window. The children, our visitors have gone to that loved abode that is home. How comforting the name!

"There is a magic" someone remembers "in that little word, 'Home.' It is a mystic circle surrounded by comforts and virtues, never known beyond its hallowed limits; the home where God purposes to give his children a little foretaste of Heaven, and a world of love shut in. Home is the sweetest word in the Saxon tongue. It has in it the brightness of sunshine, and the fragrance of flowers. It suggests love, peace, rest, gladness. It calls up pictures painted imperishably on the heart. It speaks of father's love, mother's care, and a wife's tenderness and devotion."

And for this, our home, a wish comes to mind here at the edge of Sunday:

"Bless the four corners of this house
And be the lintel best;
And bless the hearth and bless the boards
And bless each place of rest;
And bless the door that opens wide
To stranger as to kin;
And bless each crystal window-pane
That lets the sunshine in;
And bless the roof-tree overhead
And every sturdy wall.
The peace of man, the peace of God,
The peace of love, on all!"
Until Monday — Diary —
Good - night....

Executive Re-Elected At Meeting

The annual meeting of the St. James' Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League was held in the Parish Hall recently and was well attended. In addition to the routine monthly business, plans were formulated to have Mass offered in honour of Our Lady of Good Council, on Sunday, April 25th, with an instruction on the objects of the Catholic Women's League, and members were urged to receive Holy Communion on that day.

The following Conventions made their annual reports for the year: — Mrs. Richard Curley, president; Jane Batchelder, secretary; Mrs. Frank MacLean, treasurer; Mrs. P. L. Boudreau, spiritual; Mrs. Georgina Goteff, social welfare; Mrs. Colin MacDonald, ways and means; Mrs. Alex Arsenault, education; Mrs. William Murphy, citizenship; Mrs. Lawrence Batchelder, magazine and membership; and Mrs. Rupert Wight, reports and forms.

The nominating committee reported that it was the unanimous opinion of those who had turned in ballots that the executive be reappointed for another year. The members of the 1965 Executive are: president, Mrs. Richard Curley; 1st vice president, Mrs. Rupert Wight; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Georgina Goteff; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Colin MacDonald; secretary, Jane Batchelder; and treasurer, Mrs. Frank MacLean.

LOBSTER AMANDINE
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup of light cream
1/2 cup of milk
1/2 cup of light ale salt

IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Serve Lobster Amadine For Classic Guest Dish

The lobster is, as it looks, one of the few remaining living remnants of history. Archeological diggings in the Orkney Islands off the coast of Denmark, proved that ten thousand years ago, the islanders feasted on wild geese and lobsters. With the opening of the New World, lobsters again achieved some prominence as the Mayan Indians drank a potent brew called pulque and ate the meat from the spiny crustacean "water poultry".

The classic Lobster Newburg was introduced by a chef at Delmonico's in New York, after wealthy shipping magnate Charles Wenberg described the mixture he had eaten in South America. For a few weeks, Lobster Newburg was featured on the Delmonico menu — until Mr. Wenberg disgraced himself and the posh restaurant by conducting a fist fight in the main dining room! Our American neighbours now eat an estimated ten million pounds of frozen lobster tails imported from South Africa each year, besides untold quantities of lobster from their own shores.

Lobster Amadine is a classic guest dish with a difference. The substitution of beer for sherry cuts down on the sweetness of the sauce and leaves a wonderfully aromatic, full-bodied lobster flavour throughout the meal.

And what better, after a fish dish, than to sip the mull-in-your-mouth Lemon Mousse. Both dishes can be prepared the day before, allowing you time to stay with your guests on the big day.

LEMON Mousse
5 egg yolks
3/4 cup of sugar
juice of two lemons
3 stiffly beaten egg whites
Beat the five egg yolks with the sugar until the mixture is light and lemon coloured. Add the lemon juice and mix well. Pour this mixture into the

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4586

Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Hewitt have returned to their home at Halifax, N.S., after visiting relatives at Charlottetown and Lower Montague.

Mrs. Alden Hume and two sons are visiting with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, Murray Harbour, Mr. Hume has returned to Yarmouth, N.S., where he is on the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Bernard Kelly and daughter, Meredith Ann, Dartmouth, N.S., are spending some time with Mrs. Kelly's mother, Mrs. Hannah Lannigan, Montague.

Mrs. George Manderson, Orville, Ont. spent the Easter holidays at Kensington, where she was a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dunning.

Belle MacPherson, Jacqueline and Treas MacGuigan, Newton, Mass., have returned to their homes in Montague, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell and daughter Beverly, and Mrs. Harold Bagnall and son Jimmy, have returned to Central Bedouque after visiting Mrs. Bagnall's sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Aldrich, Hamden, Conn. and other relatives.

Mrs. Leslie C. Ramsay, Hamilton, left recently for Calgary, Alberta, where she will visit members of her family.

Janice Waite, lab. technician at Soldier's Memorial Hospital, Middleton, N.S., spent the Easter vacation at her home at Kensington.

Mrs. Roy Brooks and Mrs. John Gosbee have returned to their homes in Murray Harbour following a visit with relatives in the United States.

At a regular workshop service at the Kensington United Church recently, a communion service was dedicated in memory of Mrs. David I. Clark, presented by the family.

Kay Zwicker, teacher in the North Bedouque school and for

merly of Cape Breton, spent a week in Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacDonald, Montague had as recent guests their son, Keith, Saint John, N.B. and Sharon MacDonald, Sussex, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacKinnon, Brooklyn, spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. MacKinnon's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Whiteaway, St. Stephen, N.B.

Easter week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Mullally, Kensington, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. McGinn and daughters, Deborah and Kymberley, of Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bearsto, Margate, spent the Easter week-end at Truro, guests of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

E. T. Glydon, Margate, was a guest of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bown River John, over the Easter week-end.

Sharon Crozier returned to Moncton, N.B. after spending the Easter holidays at her home in Baltic.

June MacDonald, Upper Montague, left recently for Vancouver, B.C. where she will spend a month's vacation with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daley, St. Mary's Road, visited Charlottetown this week. Mrs. Daley is attending the Teachers' Convention and is registered at the Revere.

Helen Daley, who is employed at the Children's Hospital, Halifax, spent the Easter week-end with her parents on St. Mary's Road, East.

At the annual meeting of the Summerfield CWL, the annual meeting held recently. Other officers for the 1965-66 term are: 1st vice president, Mrs. Reginald Smith; 2nd vice president, Mrs. George Croken; 3rd vice president, Mrs. Francis Croken; treasurer, Mrs. Louis O'Connor; and secretary, Mrs. John Hagan.

The conveners are: spiritual, Mrs. St. Clair Croken; press, Mrs. George Croken; education, Mrs. Joseph Croken; membership, Mrs. Leslie Trainor; magazine, Mrs. Everett Reeves; so-

cial action, Mrs. Reginald Smith; resolutions, Mrs. Gerard Allen and radio, T.V. and films, Mrs. Patrick Curley.

A special mass will be celebrated on the feast of Our Lady of Good Council, by Rev. Basil Croken, Spiritual Director of St. James, Summerfield Parish Council of the CWL.

At the annual meeting of the president, Mrs. Elmer McCourt extended her appreciation to the members for their help and cooperation, and thanks to Father Croken for his interest and advice.

The secretary, Mrs. John Hagan, in her report, outlined the activities of the organization for the year, and the treasurer, Mrs. Louis O'Connor, gave a detailed account of the year's finances. Reports of standing committees were given by the conveners.

Father Croken extended his appreciation to the executive and members for their assistance given during the year.

A fruit cake donated for lottery by Mrs. Bennett Deignan was won by Mr. Wilbert Cahill. Altar committee for next month is Mrs. Leslie Trainor and Mrs. Reginald Smith. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lamb. Members having remnants are reminded to bring remnants to sale.

Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration and the Director's blessing.



MOTHER OF THE YEAR

Mrs. Henriette Van Der Breggan, who has seven children, was chosen from among 400 Canadian mothers across Canada. She will come to Ottawa May 2 to meet Mrs. Lester B. Pearson, Mme Georges P. Vanier and leading government officials. (CP Wirephoto)

MARY HAWORTH

Students Team Up To Try Unique Therapy Venture

Dear Mary Howarth: I was interested in your recent column about the excellent Menninger Clinic and its foster family program of community help in healing the mentally sick.

I am familiar with the Menninger Clinic as my brother, an analyst, did his internship there, where I visited him several times. But that's not the subject of this letter.

I want to tell your audience about Wellmet House, a unique experiment in mental therapy in Cambridge, Mass., a project in which three Harvard men and three Radcliffe women (all volunteers, of course) live under the same roof with a dozen to 15 manic-depressive mental patients.

The students themselves choose the patients, by visiting various mental hospitals. Almost invariably they select the least attractive, worst-off, most hopeless-seeming inmates. The project requires that patients must have been hospitalized for at least five years in public institutions and largely neglected.

Although the project is under the supervision of Harvard Medical School psychiatrists, the responsibility is the students'. Wellmet House is a large ordinary-style residence on the outskirts of the Harvard-Radcliffe campus. There, the change in the patients is phenomenal, as they eat with the students at a common table, come and go almost as they wish, etc. It has to be seen to be believed!

I don't mean that miraculous cures take place. That doesn't often happen with long-term manic-depressives. But some of them do get jobs. And always there is marked improvement in all, in remarkably short time.

My elder son, a Harvard junior, lives at Wellmet House. His mother and I were apprehensive until my brother and personal visits assured us that nothing he could ever do would be more useful or humanitarian.

Through your column you can help to promulgate the idea, so

that other colleges may take it up. Should anyone want more information, I would be delighted to oblige. Very sincerely yours, A.D.

Dear Mary Howarth: I wonder about your advice to the widow RG, whose widower friend proposes "a quiet affair."

I had such an offer some years ago from a wise and witty professional man who frankly didn't want to commit himself to marriage without testing the durability of the attraction.

I declined, feeling as you explained to RG that the nature of his campaign signified lack of marrying intent.

Later, another woman accepted his terms and lived with him (or appeared to) for three years, then married him. He is applying himself to being a good father to her teenage children, who were upset and neglected during the affair but now seem quite secure. All radiate health and happiness.

Do you really think that my children are better off because I am respectable? And I, because I have the approval of society, church groups and strait-laced moralists? It isn't much

fun. Nor are most of the men my age who offer marriage chiefly smitten. I think, with my competence as cook, housekeeper and wage-earner.

Even had the affair ended sadly for me, I'd feel braver an less empty to have loved and lost. Why do you say? H.R.

Dear H.R.: You are a pious fraud. It seems, governed by "what people think," lacking convictions of your own. Also a gossip, who cuts from a whole cloth, proclaiming surmise to be a fact.

So, you decided against the affair which your transient admirer lightly offered? So don't blame society because you distrust his intentions. Better say: "I feel cheated now because I feared risk then."

As to the nature of his premarital association with the woman he married, you actually don't know anything about it. A proverb says the course of true love never runs smooth, and their lengthy courtship (uspending to the children) may have been technically chaste though conflict ridden.

It is nonsense to say that even had an affair with him ended sadly for you, still you'd feel braver and less empty now. There is no real happiness in any affair and, however it ends, the net result depreciates both.

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

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