

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS



### DOUBLE WEDDING IN GERMANY

This is the first Canadian family double wedding in Germany. The two daughters of W. O. Garrison, Norbury, Garrison Workshop, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, of Arborfield, Sask, and Saint John, N.B.,

married two soldiers employed in same camp recently in Germany. Standing left, Craftsman James Richard Duncan of Bridgeton, Ont., and his bride, Donna Elaine Norbury in front of him; centre is Capt. John P. Gordon of Colling-

wood, Ont., the Protestant Chaplain who performed the ceremony, and right is Craftsman George Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Ward of Charlottetown, and his bride Marilyn Anne Norbury. — (National Defence Photo)

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Animals Are Fortunate Who have Alderlea Care

Now all smiles and beguiling the May month scatters her favours warm and summery, skies clear-blue and sun-spread.

"Any day now we'll hear of farmers being on the land," Mr. C. from the house on the hill visits at Alderlea this evening commented to James.

"Aye," James nodded, "if this weather keeps! Not," he added, "that a warm rain wouldn't help considerably to brighten the fields."

On this farm by day now and a company on them through the night, ewes and young are on pasture. With Granddaughter, we helped James round up today's new-born and their mothers and bring them down the rise of field behind the barn to their overnight shelter. How plaintive the new cries, and warm the bodies when carried — and fond the parent attending ones steps.

Twilight was falling then, veiling the hilltops and spreading the valley with misty purple shadows. "Your orchestra is tuning up the 'ament' from the streamside below."

"By the sound of it we're liable to get a shower before morning," James offered. "These lambs are better in."

"Something must have made away with the big load we saw in the garden this afternoon," she chuckled. "Don't they say that will bring rain? My, he was a handsome fellow," she recounted to her grandfather. "She said he was a Scotman — you know, bare knees kilt and glengarry, plaid and sporran... and pipes."

"Stepping off to the pond" we giggled "to make love to some simple creature there!"

"And she liking to be made love to" James grinned, setting down with kind hands the pair of lambskins he carried, well within the shadow of the shed, ewe in close attendance — and we following suit with ours.

Now the dusk bade the moon break through the barriers of cloud already brightening above the old mill, as it gentled the fields with a touch that was velvety.

"There's still time to see the baby — rabbits" Granddaughter said. "This is the first day they

had their eyes open." There was time too when we came indoors to smile over the new-baked cooled loaves and enjoy the housewife's satisfaction that comes from having on hand, come what may of busy days ahead, a substantial backlog of bread. Jewels are only so many baubles when her cupboard is bare of it, but of the riches of the golden-crust loaves there, when the family comes in Spring-hungry to meals!

Busy, full to overflowing these days of ours are. How insistently the duties press for notice in the many a frost and wind and snow season at hand. But there is time too to enjoy the seasonal magic, and also a dearth of birdsong, before the Springtime with all its beauty and promise returns as it did today. "The swallows back to the eaves."

"Oh to be in England" Oh to be on the Island, now that May is here!

"Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight."

### KINGSTON W. M. S.

The April meeting of the Kingston United Church W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Lyman Newson. The worship service was led by Mrs. James Jewel opening with hymn "Sun of My Soul" Scripture reading found in Matt. 25: was read responsively. The theme of the program was "Home Missions" and was followed as found in the missionary monthly.

The study book was read by Mrs. Lloyd McKinnon, Mrs. Alton Newman had the missionary prayer, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison. Christian Stewardship was read by Mrs. Zylpha Newson. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Roll call answered by 14 members and 4 visitors. Collection \$3.05.

A letter from Mrs. R. L. Cairns on Temperance was read by Mrs. Owen Younker. Next place of

### MAY FLOWERS

Mrs. Alexander Blue of Little Sands writes a charming note accompanied by her own pretty poetry. Mrs. Blue says: "It was a pleasure indeed to go with my little girl to pick Mayflowers on Saturday, May 11. These were the first wild flowers for the season. Here is my own little poem on Mayflowers which some of you may not have read."

Oh, the pretty Mayflowers. Growing on the ground. In the woods at springtime. Clusters may be found.

See them in the grasses. Pink and white so fair; Under little bushes. Filled with perfume rare.

The wonder of the Mayflowers Is far beyond our ken. Sleeping through the winter. Awake in spring again.

Growing in the spring time. In the month of May. Tiny fingers pluck them. Pure and white as they.

Just to pick the Mayflowers As in days of yore. Floods of sacred memories. Flows from childhood's store.

All these lovely flowers Seen to know no fear. Just like little children. Who are very dear.

Soon these early flowers, Blossom, and are gone. Reminding us that children Don't stay children long.

Let us not be weary. In our task of love. Guiding little children. To their home above.

meeting is to be at Mrs. Alton Newman. Lunch committee will be Mrs. Lloyd McKinnon, Mrs. Willard Proud and Mrs. Lorne Smith. It was decided that each member bring \$2.00 to next meeting to help out the funds. Meeting closed with the benediction. Lunch served by the hostess and committee in charge.

**GLOBAL LOOK**  
Mercurator's first chart recognizing the earth as a globe was produced in 1569.

A reception in honor of the marriage of Premier Robert L. Stanfield to Miss Mary Margaret Hall was held recently at the home of the bride's father, the Honourable Mr. Justice W. L. Hall, 89 South Park Street, Mrs. Stephen Davis, elder sister of the bride, was hostess.

The wedding took place quietly Friday May 10th at the bride's home. The Premier and his bride left shortly after the ceremony for a brief honeymoon in Bermuda.

Witness at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jost, Oakland Road, close friends of the couple.

Mrs. Davis, Las Vegas, New Mexico, has been staying at the home of her father for the past two weeks. She will return to her home the first of June.

men's Auxiliary of the Canadian National Institute of the Blind was held in the Charlottetown Hotel, May 14th.

The president Mrs. S. G. Peplin, presided at a short business meeting which followed the luncheon. 21 visits by the members to neighborhood folks were reported.

Plans were made for the annual picnic at Stanhope July 3. Conveners of invitations, transportation, refreshments and sports were appointed.

### MARY HAWORTH

#### Marriage Is Breaking Up

Dear Mary Haworth: After seven years our marriage seems on the verge of breaking up—a thought that terrifies me, and I just don't know what to do. As marriage counsellors aren't very available in this area, I hope you can suggest reading that may help us.

Though steady and reliable, my husband is rather dull, doesn't talk much and hardly ever has ideas of his own. Essentially he has a good disposition, is easy to get along with; but he has no real interest in anything, and never was very affectionate—not even on the honeymoon.

We are childless, and this was terribly disappointing to me at first; but now I have passed the acute stage of distress, during which I used to weep after visiting new babies. My husband's detachment has left me alone with this problem, and while at first I was grateful that he didn't draw away from me, now I think I resent his lack of emotional support.

He never has put his arms around me when I've been upset, nor discussed this special heartache, other than to listen to my medical reports and review our adoption efforts of the last three years. As yet, we have no definite prospects as yet.

**SILENT TREATMENT?**  
Last week for no apparent reason I had a fit of crying and temper, and again Tom left me to myself. Later, I tried to talk to him and started wrong, I guess, by saying I thought we ought to decide whether we want to go on, as neither of us seems to be get-

ting any real happiness out of the marriage. I was dumbfounded when he replied that it is my privilege to leave, and I could have the money in the bank. We haven't spoken since—at first because I was too stunned to speak; and afterwards because I couldn't bring myself to break the silence, which in truth he started. At this point I am sure he thinks I am giving him the "silent treatment" — something I've never done, but which often happens between his parents.

I love my husband and had thought he loved me—in his way. But now I don't know what to think. Even if this should blow over, I truly don't think I can spend the rest of my life with a man who frustrates me so constantly by his lack of interest in day-to-day activities. Please help us, P.C.

**SIMILAR INDIVIDUALS**  
Dear P.C.: As I get the picture, this is a case of two rather similar individuals—each aloof, but one a bit more remote than the other—finally blundering into a complete breakdown in communications. The failure (which may be remediable) is due as much to lack of self-understanding, as to mutual misunderstanding.

I suspect that your natural (or conditioned) inclination is to be more reserved than expansive about your feelings and emotional needs. In this you are like Tom—although perhaps more sensitive and complex; or more dependent, or more allergic to fear of rejection than he.

Very likely you wouldn't have married Tom — wouldn't have found him compatible—if it were not for his habitual self-containment. As his sweetheart and bride you probably felt at ease in the matter of keeping yourself to yourself in his company, and rather appreciated the undemanding quiet of his personality. Thus even on the honeymoon you weren't really dismayed by this aspect of his temperament, I think—because it seemed to leave you restfully free, at the time, to "be yourself," free, at the time, to still a person apart, although wedded to him.

**SOMETHING WENT WRONG**  
No doubt Tom reciprocated your sentiments, and valued your society as non-intrusive on his privacy. So what went wrong, to p-

set this balance? Well, the insistent pressure of nature itself, I suppose — instinctively pushing for growth and normalcy. You and Tom weren't adequately oriented towards married life, and it happens you teamed up; and it happens that life won't stand still. Thus you are having growing pains of a sort—at least, the kind of pain that says: "Do something about this!"

It makes good sense, even if you don't recognize it yet, to revolt against the dead silence and mutual isolation that have closed in on your marriage like a pea soup fog. But don't take for granted that the crisis dooms the family. Maybe you're just on the verge of cracking your respective shells and emerging into real marriage—that is, if you meet the challenge constructively. M.H.

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

**MARGATE W.M.S.**  
The May meeting of the Margate W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Heath Mayhew with the president, Mrs. Wilbur Dennis presiding. The worship service topic: "A Service of Intercession for Home Missions" was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Proffit. The opening hymn sung "Lord While For All Mankind We Pray."

Members answered roll call with a scripture verse containing the word "grace." The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Reports were heard from the following secretaries: treasurer, Mrs. J. Johnson; community friendship, Mrs. R. Howard; temperance, Mrs. R. Dennis.

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Committees appointed for next meeting were as follows: Program, Mrs. K. Warren and Mrs. A. Proffit; Worship, Mrs. J. Johnson; Place of Meeting, Mrs. T. Gydson; Mission Band Visitor, Mrs. W. Dennis; Roll call answered with "love." Lunch, Mrs. R. Thompson; Mrs. C. Howard, Mrs. C. Dennis; Mrs. H. Woodside. Collection was received.

Mrs. S. Smith gave an informative presentation of how Home Missions share in the life of the Church. Several of the members read reports written by missionaries telling of their work from Vancouver to Toronto. Mrs. K. Warren offered prayer for our missionary, Hymn "From Ocean To Ocean" was sung and Benediction closed the meeting. Lunch was served by Hostess and committee in charge.

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- Sift together and stir in 2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon ground mace and beat until smooth and elastic. Work in an additional 2 cups (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour.
- Turn out dough on lightly-floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
- Punch down dough. Halve the dough; form each half into an 8-inch roll. Cut each roll into 8 equal pieces; form into smooth balls. Place in greased muffin pans. Brush with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Dip 16 cubes of sugar one of a time, into a little orange juice and press a cube into top of each bun. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 375°, about 25 minutes. Yield—16 buns.

Needs no refrigeration



By VERA WINSTON

## ATTRACTION

The girl in the gray flannel suit is going places these days. Seems that the gray flannel-suit in various styles and versions emerges as a prime favorite, in many cases actually when done with a light touch. The waist length jacket has a fairly wide collar and nicely detailed seaming with a center bow. The pleated skirt is cut on the bias, each pleat stitched in the center at the hipline.

FLEISCHMANN'S ACTIVE DRY YEAST