

A Waning Moon Settles Into Rosy Dawn-Break

We catch sight of the stars and the waning moon, if we chance to rise between these mornings. Only a small crescent of light the latter is now in its shadowed round, setting over a barn-slab, against a dark, tree-crowned hill. It was caught in the golden willow's branches when we say it today, in a network of branches, lined against the dark blue; and beneath, was spreading the rose of the dawn-break.

We come to a door to be part of it. From the barn where the little flock shelters, a banian cross a shrill reveille to the farm-folks. Scampie appears through the dimness to touch with a cold nose, my hand. Cats come meowing, begging the breakfast we presently shall serve them. A machine's lights cut a path of brightness as it continues on in the road past lane's end, and we wonder who work calls so early. Doubtless someone who must go a long road. We inhale deeply of the dew - washed air. There is in it, some dampening earth and new-plowed fur. And the sweet of ripened trees and tractors.

"Now today," the thought registers, "what will it bring?" We do not know. But in any case, it will give us the continuing freedoms we Island farm-folks enjoy: freedom from so many things that are the concern of peoples in less favored lands - the right to work for the most part, at interests of our own choosing; the privilege having plenty on our tables, humble though this at times may be; the right to wish over where and as we wish and over and over.

about us is the peace of Island places. "I shan't keep you from your work this nice day. I know you are busy" a visitor offered this afternoon when he chatted with James by the horse-drawn load of manure. James had brought so happily from the far field to the yard. "It surely is a lovely day!" James smiled. "A few more like this will hold out our harvestings straightened away! But as for my work - a break in it is welcome. It gives a fellow a chance to look around at the countryside we see and enjoy this season to have it."

"They used to say, 'It's a poor place that can't afford one last night' the visitor observed. "I think this could apply to its men-folks too. Another way like this and the angels will be in the cellar!" Alex reported of the fieldwork. "I wish you'd get out here and see what you know what my grand-dad used about it? I wish we had so many more to do. There would be no danger of any being wasted for want of things to feed them to be said."

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Murphy 'O Perfect Love' Is Sung At Bedeque United Church. Bedeque United Church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Brenda Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, and Mr. Harold Ross, Ellerslie, and George Russell Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy. The church was decorated with baskets of mixed flowers and the pews were marked with nosegays of sweet peas.

The Best Ingredients Make Gourmet Meals

"Dinner can be a simple, easy to-prepare meal and still have gourmet overtones," observed the Chef. "Most of the finest gourmet foods contain comparatively few exotic ingredients. In France, where gourmet cooking originated, the classic cuisine calls for five ingredients - each the best of its kind but not a c e s s a r i l y expensive. French cooking with wines and spirits is a gourmet matter-of-course. In the United States it is optional."

MAJOR INGREDIENTS "The major ingredients of the classic cuisine include cream, butter, eggs, mushrooms, spices, seeds and other seasonings, all of which play important roles."

"Today, Chef," I said, "let's plan a dinner made up of seasonable, inexpensive foods cooked in simple ways to conserve natural flavor - foods that can be given a touch of glamour by skillful seasoning, a neat, interesting service and attractive color combinations."

TOMORROW'S SIMPLE GLAMOROUS DINNER Celery-Nut Saladettes Glazed Ham Butt Flank Steak Potatoes Baked Fresh Whole Tomatoes Apple-Banana Compote Poached or Whole Apples Coffee Tea Milk Measurements level recipes for 8

FRESH APPLE AND BANANA COMPOTE 1 c sugar 2 c. boiling water 1 stick cinnamon 1" long 3 tbs. red currant jelly 1 tbs. fresh lemon juice 6 medium baking apples (Rome, Beauty, McIntosh or York Imperial) Measure sugar, water, cinnamon, currant jelly and 1 c. juice in 2 1/2 qt. saucepan. Stir to dissolve sugar. Cover, bring to boiling point and boil 1 1/2 min. Wash, peel, and core apples. Add 3 to syrup. Cover and cook 8 to 12 min. or until apples are tender, turning to cook uniformly. (Cooking time depends on type of apple.) Remove to serving dishes with slotted spoon. Repeat, using remaining apple. Spoon syrup over each. Crisp ginger cookies are a perfect accompaniment.



The look of luxury...The wonderful leopard look worn by the Curling Club, Mrs. Clifford wore the most fashionable woman. Mrs. Eric Thomson modeled this richly styled three-quarter swing with a chic side zip skirt of fine coat at last night's fashion show crepe surcote.

Autumn Fashion Parade Staged At Curling Club

By Audrey Jenkins. Coats were dramatic, dashing and generously trimmed with fur at the "Fashions For '63-64" shown last evening and tonight at the Curling Club. One eye-catching A-line coat displayed by Miss Ellen Handregan was accented with black fox collar and cuffs. Full length evening dresses dominated the scene. Mrs. Allison Foster's slim sophisticated, sheath is a perfect example of a "bust-back" that goes everywhere. Two junior models. It is a rather Burke and Helen MacKenzie, paraded a series of young fashions that would warm the heart any toner. Sports outfits included a warm double-knit, lovely covered wool sweaters, stretch slacks, smart

Women Happenings

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Mrs. Hazel Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Warren and Mrs. George MacMillan, all of Stanhope, left Saturday morning on a motor trip to Boston and New York. Mrs. Mrs. Preston McLaine, North River Rd., have returned from an extended holiday in Ontario. In Ottawa they were luncheon guests of the Hon. Angus MacLean and Hon. Health Macquarrie at the Parliamentary Restaurant, and met several of the female members of the Senate, including Mrs. Elsie Inman.

Mrs. Whiffle-Hewitt has returned to her home in Truro, N.S. after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John MacQuarrie in Hampton. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lavender and daughters Linda and Karen, Georgetown, Mrs. Charles McGowan and Mrs. Anne McGowan, St. Mary's Road, and Mrs. Hugh Gendell, Mount Herbert, motored to Newcastle, N.S. on the Thanksgiving holiday. The president of the community of Nine Mile Creek, Miss Wanda McEwen and Mrs. John Betts opened the gifts and Mrs. Lester Smith read the verses. On Friday night, following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Elm Avenue, entertained the wedding party at a buffet luncheon.

Mrs. Green Cope of London, England, and Mrs. Betty Bisco of Eastbourne, who arrived in Canada by air last week to vacation with brother and sister-in-law Mrs. and Mrs. George Smith, Maple Avenue, Sherwood, are, with the Smiths, touring Boston, Niagara Falls, Toronto and Montreal. Miss Joyce MacKinnon and Miss Janet Rogers, therapist at the Rehabilitation Centre, are leaving Tuesday for a week's visit to Montreal. Miss Donna Hutt was entertained at the home of Miss Anne Larter, Alberton, Friday evening when friends tendered her a prenuptial shower. As Miss Hutt arrived, "Here Comes the Bride" was played on the organ by Mrs. E. J. Larter. The gifts were presented in a decorated wheelbarrow by Miss Larter.

Miss Jean O'Meara assisted in opening the gifts, and verses were read by Mrs. Gerald Kenneth. UNIVERSITY FOUNDED The co-educational, non-sectarian University of Alberta was founded in 1906. H. BENNETT CARR Insurance Consulting Dist. Supt. Sun Life of Canada Phone 4-8877 - 4528 Charlottetown, P.E.I.

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Princeton Road UCW Meeting

Mrs. Charles Proud entertained the members of the Princeton Road UCW for their October meeting. The worship service was led by Mrs. Murdoch MacEwen taking as her topic "We Thank Thee." The service was opened by the singing of a hymn followed by prayer. A scripture reading was by Mrs. Dorothy MacEwen. The hymn "O Lord, the Very Thought of Thee," was followed with prayer by Mrs. Alice MacNeill. A poem "I Talked to God" was read by Mrs. Beaumont Newhall. A reading, "Prayer Answered and Unanswered" was offered by Mrs. Grant Proud. The worship service was closed with a duet by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Goudge. The president chaired the business part of the meeting and roll call was responded to by 17 members reading from Romans 14. It was decided to hold a special Thank Offering service Nov. 3rd, which Mrs. Dale Proud will arrange for the music and speaker. Mrs. Omar Neill invites members to her home for next meeting. Meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction in unison.

Household Hints Spattering of grease in a frying pan will stop if you sift about a quarter of a teaspoon of flour into the hot grease. Your young school child will welcome self-help features in school clothing that makes it easy for him to dress himself. Select front openings, rather than back openings, medium-size buttons and sturdy button holes; suggest a small ball-toss or tassel pull to grasp easily; easy to reach pockets.

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Colorful Summer Wedding Performed At Summerside

Robert Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig Clark, Summerside, became the bride of C. O. table James Richard Potts, son of Mrs. Alice MacDonald, Georgetown, Ontario, in a ceremony at Trinity United Church, Summerside, Wed. Cecil R. Webber officiated. The church was decorated with yellow mums and red and white carnations. The Junior Girls Choir sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The 2nd Psalm" and was accompanied by Mrs. Eric Sheen. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white peau de soie, the bodice featuring three-quarter length sleeves, button neck, and white lace applique. The panel skirt was fashioned with bouffant back and a short train. A crown of crystals and pearls held her shoulder length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and trailing ivy. Miss Margaret Jean Clark was maid-of-honor for her sister, the bride wore a white and pink bridesmaid and Miss Karen A. Nicholson was flower girl. The attendants were similarly yoked in street length white peau de soie with over dress of white Swiss dot. They wore red satin shoes. Miss Clark and Miss Nicholson wore headresses of red and white carnations. Miss Richard's headdress was a red and white flower band and she