

WOMEN

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LET'S EAT Lobsters The Maine Way

By Ida Bailey Alley

KING Neptune and his entourage of Sea Creatures rise out of the sea! All hail the Port of Rockland, Maine. Lobster Capital of the world! And with a fanfare of trumpets King Neptune reaches into his sea chest and pulls out the name of the girl who will be Maine's Sea Goddess of 1955!

LOBSTER DINNER
If you would like to see this pageantry with your own eyes, plan to be on Fisherman's Memorial Pier at Rockland, Maine, on Friday evening, August the fifth. You'll want to stay over for the State of Maine lobster dinner on Saturday and Sunday.

LEMON-BUTTER SAUCE
On the big dinner plate is plenty of steaming hot lobster,



SERVE A LOBSTER DINNER for easy eating, and with a side of "carved" dish of lemon-butter sauce for dunking.

"Carved" for easy eating, a dish of Maine's famous lobster sauce for the dunking, a cup of steaming hot clam juice and a generous serving of French fried potatoes, Maine's finest. For dessert, State of Maine doughnuts, apple pie, ice cream and coffee.

SUNDAY FEAST
If you can't come to Maine, let Maine come to you—have a lobster feast on Sunday at home. Here's how to boil the lobsters. These authentic directions are from Captain Otis Lewis, who takes the lobsters from the sea.

HOW TO BOIL LOBSTERS
"I like to use sea water," he said. "Instead, you can use tap water with about 1 the salt to 1/2 gallon. Use only enough water to half cover the lobsters. Have it boiling hard. Pick up the lobster by the back and plunge it head down into the water. This stuns it immediately.

Landry-Hemphill Nuptials

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Georgetown United Church Manse on July 1 at 3 p.m. when Rev. W. A. Patterson united in marriage Marguerite Ida, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hemphill of Georgetown and Colin David, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Landry of Montague.

The bride was attired in a sky blue nylon street-length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was a pearl necklace and matching earrings, a gift of the groom.

The bridesmaid, Miss Ollie King wore a pink nylon street-length dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Benny Vuozzo.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the Bison Restaurant for 16 guests. It was beautifully decorated.

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MRS. GORDON MACMILLAN A COUNTRY GARDEN

TWILIGHT

Tip-toeing twilight,
Before you pass,
Bathe light my spirit
As dew bathes grass

Quiet the longing
Of my hands that yearn,
As you fold the flower
And hush the fern.

Guard me with shadows
To fortune's purpose,
My fading purpose,
My tired eye.

That in your stillness
I may delight
By faith's frail candle
Before the night.

H. HALL

Twilight in the garden is a restful time, when the air is filled with fragrance from the many flowers making the garden in the twilight the loveliest place to linger. Sweet scents are the sweet vehicle of still softer thoughts. They nurse and mellow the dull memory that would drop without them her best stores. Summer scents in the garden now are the large bushes of wild roses covered with single bluish rose colored blooms which are very fragrant. The Madonna Lilies I wrote about last week and these lovely scented flowers the white perennial Phlox Miss Langard have been added and before you have read this letter the early mauve Phlox will be blooming. I am always glad when the perennial Phlox begins to bloom as there are hundreds of these plants throughout the garden in many colors. The varieties come in early and late so that there will be weeks of good color and fragrance.

Phlox is a very satisfactory perennial you have a rich deep color and there is not too much hot weather. Then it will be necessary to water them. Here they have grown into large plants and will give much joy and comfort to the gardener for quite a period of time. Phlox is also a perennial that grows well in some shade and of course the blooms last much longer. There are many lovely new varieties and some are added to the garden here as there can never be too many of these perennials in a large country garden.

You can count on Tuberous Begonias for rainbow colors in the shade and also in sunny places if care is given to see that they have a good deal of moisture. They can not stand wind and if several are planted in a garden for the shady corners of the house out of the wind. These are now in beautiful bloom and garden visitors seem to be attracted to them. They marvel at the size and color, asking questions about the soil and culture needed. They require a rich, moist but not wet, porous soil. A large container is the best and the bulbs or corms have been saved from year to year and are now quite a size. Last year one begonia reached a height of three feet and it was covered with bloom. They are difficult to move and are left alone as much as possible. The Pentula and multi-flora varieties are easier to manage with the smaller blooms, and some very lovely plants are blooming now.

They are a great favorite among the garden visitors who take colored photographs and close-up shots of individual flowers. These are worthwhile plants for the garden because of their long period of colorful bloom. Here they bloom for many weeks beginning in June and lasting until frost outdoors in beds, and indoors have continued through the winter. Then they store in a cellar and started into growth again in March. Good tubers will last for several years so that they are a good garden investment.

Today I trimmed up the Violas which began blooming about seven weeks ago and have been lovely ever since without any care whatever. These were grown from seed last season and transplanted in the Fall of last year to certain parts of the garden. Some new seeds in Apricot and yellow and blues were obtained and visitors seem to find them very attractive. The seed has never been without a quantity of these easy grown and fragrant perennials. The pansy is biennial but the Viola continues for several years. After trimming back (in this way you obtain lovely bouquets, and ripe seed for sowing) the Viola starts up again with fresh new leaves and soon will be in flower again. If good rich earth is sprinkled over them and they are well watered it will speed up the blooming. It is good to have many of these long-lasting plants in the garden so as to have some color all the time.

The daylily is another worthwhile perennial blooming again this month and some varieties were in flower last month. Each variety blooms for a month and now that there are so many new varieties it is possible to have these hardy dependable perennials blooming all summer. Their color ranges from palest cream to deep gold and orange, from delicate flesh pinks through the shades of pink to deep rose, brilliant red and deep red purples. Such variation makes daylilies especially desirable in creating charming garden pictures. Now that we have the evening blooming varieties they are ideal to plant in close proximity to an outdoor living room or terrace, where, as the quiet of evening descends on the garden, they can be fully enjoyed while their waxy bells of pale yellow stand on in the twilight. Most of this type is fragrant, and remain open through the best day. They are lovely grown in groups with the blue delphiniums blooming at this time, also with Host lily with the mauve blooms.

My daylilies are planted too close to other perennials, they do much better when they have room to spread out into large clumps. They can be a mainstay of the summer garden and are a far cry from the old-fashioned yellow kinds. In addition to a wider color range, they have been improved in size

of bloom and height of plant. The gracefully arching foliage is attractive at all times, and they are seldom attacked by insects or diseases. I would like to have more in this garden because they do not need much attention from the gardener and they are so hardy, and beautiful in color and form. Deutzia shrubs are blooming in pure white clusters and pinkish white flowers. They have many stems covered in an astonishing profusion of flowers, small and frilled bell-like. They are very nice as cut flowers lasting a long time.

Today was a busy day in the garden, weeding in the early morning to the sound of birds singing and swallows soaring and dipping in the early morning air as they made the wire leading into the garden their resting place.

Their forms all symmetry, their motions grace, with wings that seem as they'd a soul within them. They bear their owners with such sweet enchantment.

It was a happy time and much weeding was accomplished in the few hours at my disposal. Visitors came to the garden and among them was the President of the Flower Show which is being held in a month's time. The classes have been doubled so that every one who grows any kind of a flower or potted plant can enter. Every year the Flower Show has been more beautiful and interesting and reading the Prize List this year makes me sure this will be the best ever. There is a good deal of work and worry over a Flower Show and by entering, and if that is not possible, attending the show you will be helping the folk who make all this beauty possible.

If you have not received the Prize List, write to the Secretary of the Provincial Flower Show Summerside for a list and begin now to tend some special flower or plant making it ready for the show.

I have had a new experience today in the garden when visitors came who could not speak my language. I was very bilingual. However we managed very well and it is true that many different people can converse in the language of flowers. Although I did not know what they were saying until it was translated at times they seemed to enjoy seeing the garden and they loved the Island. Apart from its other uses, there is no spot like a garden for cultivating the kindly social virtues. Its perfectness puts people on their best behavior. Its nice refinement secures the mood for politeness. Here, if anywhere, will the human hedgehog unroll himself, and deign to be companionable."

Invariably the garden visitor, speaks of the lush growth of our Island Province and explains that in his country there is the parched, dried out summer. The natural beauty amazes him. Well, I think to myself while he is talking "Brother those are my sentiments too," but it is nice to hear others say these pleasant words about our Island Home. Our own famous Island poet has expressed her love for her birth place in these words:

TWILIGHT IN ABBEGWEIT
A western sky of smoky red,
Blossoming into stars above a sea
Of soft mysterious dim silver spread
Beyond the long gray dune's serenity,
When the salt grasses and sea poppies press
Together in a wild sweet loneliness.

Seven slim poplars on the windy hill
Talk some lost language of an elder day,
Taught by the green folk that inhabit still
The daisied field and secret friendly way,
Forever keeping in their solitude
The magic ritual of our northern woods.

L. M. Montgomery

Wife Preservers



Softening the water used in the washing machine is recommended. This water should also be softened if the job is to be effective.



LAVENDER IN SOUTHPORT GARDEN
A rare sight in this part of the country is lavender in its growing state. In the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Burke, Southport, P. E. I., a bed of this fragrant perennial herb is growing flourishing. The plants were grown from seed imported from England, twenty years ago. Started in the greenhouse, the plants were later set out in the garden where they have withstood the winters ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Burke have made several later attempts to

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Casley and Attendants

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Lester Bagole, Summerside and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Casley, Kelvin Grove. From left to right in the picture are: Mr. Leith Thompson, best man; Mr. and

Mrs. George Maurice Casley the groom and bride; Miss Freda Mayhew, bridesmaid; Mr. Desmond Bagole, usher; Mr. Errol Casley, usher; Edwin Heckbert Studio

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

In Spite Marriage Who Is Hurt Most?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is there a special category in which to place a man who derives pleasure out of spite? What causes one to develop such a trait, knowing full well that the one he is injuring cannot fight back?

What chance of survival has a marriage made on the rebound? Who is hurt most in a marriage made for spite—the fellow who marries for spite? Or the girl left out? Or the innocent wife caught in the storm of emotions?

Go ahead, Mary; let me have it. E. G.

SPITE REVEALS INSUFFICIENCY

DEAR E. G.: The person who seeks pleasure by spiteful means, hurting others to give himself a kick, is a damaged human being—twisted and perverse. The psychological mainspring (or motivational drive) of his emotional reflexes is seriously out of order; hence he behaves in a discordant way, somewhat like a cuckoo clock that needs overhauling.

One who acts spitefully in emotional crisis or as a routine gesture, as some people do, is manufacturing and releasing hate in a kind of fury because he is not geared for love. The Spirit within him unconsciously knows that the situation calls for love, and more love; and basically he wants to love. But the reason he isn't loving at such times is because he simply hasn't the stamina and or soul equipment for it—in his belligerently crippled state. He has been accidentally reduced, to a sub-normal level of emotional capacity—below the level that Nature assigns the healthy human species.

You ask "What causes one to develop such a trait, knowing full well that the one he is injuring cannot fight back?" Surely your question as worded contains its own answer. Whoever injures another who can't fight back is a coward. Think—a coward lording it as tyrant for an hour.

We are told "The coward dies a thousand deaths; the brave man dies but once." Because a coward suffers much and ignominiously—as a legacy from his past; and due to lamentable ignorance and or lack of guts wherewith to improve his experience—he is steeped in resentment unconsciously. This resentment emerges in hostility and malice in his psycho-sexual relationships—since he has no love to bring to intimacy. One loves from strength. Spite issues from limitation (or a sense of it).

CHARACTER MAKES OR MARRS MARRIAGE
What chance of survival has a marriage made on the rebound? Survival of worthwhile marriage depends upon the emotional health of the principals, upon their degree of moral and social maturity, and upon their ability to learn and grow and be considerate partners. A person who makes a spite marriage is childish and bad tempered—poor risk material. His chances of making good in the situation are the same as his chances of

becoming a strong fine lovable and loving adult. Miracles can happen—but how often do they? Who is hurt most by a spite marriage—the spite, the spited or the third party? Again, that depends upon the texture of the persons. But the spiter probably pays the biggest penalty in hidden taxes, since meanness directed at others automatically recoils upon self.

Now, to lend a hand. In the town through which you write, there is a Guidance Clinic for Children and Adults, sponsored by the mental hygiene division of the State Department of Health. My advice is to unravel your story with a specialist there, and get guidance and support in working your way out of this mistake. The only "out," really, is to grow up.

M. H.
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A Session With Suds

By ELEANOR ROSS

With the backyard or terrace now serving as a kitchen as well as a dining room, there is more to do. The chores pile up when outdoors as well as indoors must be kept in good condition.

WROUGHT IRON FURNITURE

Monthly cleanings will keep wrought iron furniture looking fresh and bright during the outdoor season. Two tablespoons of washing soda plus a gallon of water will do the trick. This solution should be applied with a good stiff brush.

To keep those handsome glass-topped tables in shining splendor, dissolve a half tablespoon of washing soda in two gallons of warm water and, after the washing, wipe dry with a soft cloth.

WINDOW SCREENS

If dust and dirt have accumulated on your window screens, brush them down with a solution of one tablespoon of washing soda to two quarts of warm water. Hose them off and place them in the sun to dry. If dirt and dust are allowed to clog the screen mesh, it will interfere with the free circulation of air and the screens won't do their job efficiently.

Cook's Corner



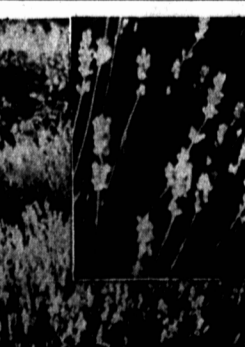
GRAHAM WAFER PIE
Mix together 10 graham wafers, 1/2 cup granulated sugar and 1/2 cup melted butter. Line Pie plate and heat in oven.

Filling
1/2 cup brown sugar, 2 tbs. corn starch, 2 egg yolks, 2 cups milk, salt, vanilla. Put wafers on top and brown in oven.

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MALE TERRITORY

Luckily, the patio, or wherever you set up summer living quarters, is still considered male territory so it shouldn't be too difficult to get your husband to give it a periodic cleaning. Good old washing soda, to give the household name for sal soda concentrate, is a good, easily-handled cleaner for the tough outdoor cleaning jobs.

The cement or flagstone patio or porch will need more than a mere hosing to keep them looking tidy. First, sweep them clear of all loose soil and dirt and then scrub them down with a long-handled brush. Use a strong solution, one-quarter cup of sal soda concentrate to two gallons of water for this particular job. The portable barbecue grill can be kept clean by scrubbing it with a solution of two tablespoons of the washing

soda per gallon of water. After the cleaning, it should be hosed off with fresh water.

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McCardle-McAleer Wedding

A pretty wedding took place on June 15 at 8 a.m. in St. Ann's Church Hope River, when Mary Flora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilfred McAleer, became the bride of Edward Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. McCardle, Kinkora. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Earl Dalton P.P. who also celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Present in the sanctuary was Rev. Harold Croken, P.P. Kinkora.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon net over tulle, with matching lace jacket, Queen Ann collar, and lily point sleeves. A sequin-studded crown held her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion. She carried a bouquet of mixed roses.

The bride was attended by Shirley McAleer as maid of honor who wore a blue cocktail-length gown of nylon lace over satin, with matching jacket and head-dress. Her bouquet was pink carnations.

The bridesmaids Miss Elizabeth McCardle and Mary McAleer, wore similar gowns of yellow and pink, and carried yellow roses. Mr. Wilfred McAleer, brother of the groom was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Albert McCardle and Stephen Walsh.

During the marriage mass appropriate hymns were rendered by Misses Louise and Yvonne Doiron, Marion Murphy and Colleen McAleer. The accompanist was Florence McAleer, who also played the wedding march. The bride's mother wore a rose duster ensemble of icee nylon, and corsage of yellow rose buds. The groom's mother was attired in aqua nylon, with matching duster, navy accessories, and corsage of pink rose buds.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Lake of Shining Waters, Cavendish, for 100 guests. The dining room was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and apple blossoms. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Mr. Merrill McAlduff, Charlotetown, capably acted as toastmaster, and Rev. Fr. Dalton proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom fittingly responded.

The newly-weds left on a motor trip to the Cabot Trail, and other points of interest in Nova Scotia. For travelling the bride chose a blue box style suit, with navy and pink accessories and corsage of spiced carnations.

Previous to her marriage the bride was tendered a kitchen

SUMMER SLIMMING

Mr. and Mrs. Style 15 Pounds Off by Labor Day

Men like figures, so ask the head of the house to chart the slimming course for the two of you. On the basis of calorie arithmetic, it is possible to predict the approximate date when you can be normal weight.

One pound of body fat has a fuel value of 3,500 calories—that takes the water content of the fat into account. The rate of weight loss depends on the number of stored calories burned for energy, as established by your daily calorie deficit. The average sedentary woman normally uses 2000 calories a day. Cut down to 1000, and nature will draw on body fat for 1000 calories a day. At this rate, in one week you burn 7000 calories in body fat, which figures 2 pounds off.

Since reducing allowances are based on normal requirements, a man is entitled to more calories on a reducing diet. A middle aged man requires 2600 to 2900 calories daily. As long as weight is above normal, it is safe to cut calories from a third to a half below daily requirements. The average reducing diet for a sedentary man is from 1200 to 1400 calories daily. For physically active overweight men, reducing calories can be 1600 daily.

In summer, it's easy to slim off 2 or 3 pounds a week. In fact, the weight loss the first couple of weeks may be considerably more if the first fat lost is high in water content. But as explained yesterday, a tendency to store water may postpone the registration of lost weight. To get perspective, have the head of the house chart your course, using graph paper.

Let each square down represent 2 pounds and each square across represent one week. On the basis of 2 pounds off a week between now and Labor Day, draw a solid line to calculate your probable loss. As the weeks go by, chart in your actual weight loss with a dotted line. This line will likely resemble a wiggly staircase with steps followed by a standstill, then another down line. Or, the progress chart may show no loss for the first week or two, then

an abrupt drop. Chart your progress and stay on the slimming course. Destination—healthy normal weight.

DAILY DOUBLE DIET
Breakfast
Fresh peach sliced on 45 4t
Cereal, 1/2 cup 70 7t
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp 25 2t
Milk, 1/2 cup whole milk 80 8t
Mr.—1 slice toast, thin 5t
1/2 pat butter 2t
Coffee, black — —
220 22t

Lunch
Omelet
Mrs.—1 egg 125
Mr.—2 eggs 25
Toast or bread, 1 thin slice 50 5t
Butter, 1/2 pat 25 2t
Mixed green salad
(Dieter's dressing or vinegar) 25 2t
Skin milk with mint 25 2t
Melon balls or buttermilk 80 8t
— — — —
340 34t

4:00 Energy Pick-up
Orange juice, 5 oz. or glass of skim milk or buttermilk 80 8t

Dinner
Choice of:
Shoulder lamp chop (trim off fat) 175 17t
Or Tongue, 3 slices
Or Skewer of chicken livers
Or tomato quartered and mushrooms
Baby carrots with chopped mint 45 4t
Broccoli or asparagus 25 2t
Butter, 1/2 pat 25 2t
Sliced cucumbers—vinegar 10 1t
Mr.—1 thin slice bread 7t
lightly buttered 100 10t
Fresh fruit cup — —
380 38t
Total calories 1020 129t

Clip and Save
Carried Lunch
Sandwich—2 thin slices bread thick filling, lean meat, chicken, cheese, egg mustard, thin spread mayonnaise, 35
Celery, and tomato—wax paper
Fruit—1 or 2 pieces—100.
Total calories 350.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

"A clean wind blew from the gates of the sun... 'However, that of today came with the shower received during the recent break of days... Last evening as we weeded a corner of the flowerbed on the lawn, with lowering clouds on the hillsides and the damp dusk settling on our shoulders, like a nice echo from a spring that is gone or a long promise of that yet to be, we heard the plaintive piping of a frog from the millpond. 'Listen to that!' Jamie smiled, 'And this, July!'"

There was mowing of hay this morning but none saved... And we at odd times a "wise virgin" as a woman, in the momentary lull from her busy day, made some preparation for the busier days ahead. We made loaves of white bread which in haying days vanish too soon.

And then with the sun ceasing fondly a little red geranium in a tin on the window-sill before us, we mixed oat bread, a favorite brown bread of the Family. I followed a recipe, adding an extra sprinkle of salt "for strength" and flavor, a bit more sugar "for energy", a little more molasses "for mineral", but in truth giving the mixture the cook's personal touch.

And then in Jamie's honor we went on to make a banana cake, trusting that Lady Luck would smile on the ingredients and methods we use best of it, made some preparation for the busier days ahead. We made loaves of white bread which in haying days vanish too soon.

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Out of mind come our recipe this morning for the cake we mixed in a clear glass bowl.

How "Skinny" Girls Get Lovely Curves

Gain 5 to 10 Lbs. Now Pop
Thousands who never could gain weight before, now have shapely, attractive figures. No more bony limbs, ugly hollows. They thank Dr. Tom's Tonic. It helps put flesh on bony skin due to impaired appetite because blood lacks iron. Improves digestion, nourishment, cleanses purged, re-acquainted. Size only 60c. Try Out for new pounds, lovely curves now pop, today. All drugists.

ALICE BROOKS DESIGNS
MATERNITY TOPS
You'll find these pretty tops so cool for summer—so flattering for the mother-to-be! Sew both in dressy and casual versions—trim with gay embroidery!
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shower at the home of Mrs. Gerald Bonness, Charlotetown, by the staff of Holman's shop of which she was an employee. She was also honored by her girl friends, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fannie McAleer, Elm Ave., and by friends and neighbors at the Gordon Lodge, Hunter River.
MORNING SMILE
Elaine—What would you do if you had five dates with a man and he never attempted to kiss you?
Sam—I'd lie about it.