



GLIMMER OF HOPE

A rare and delicate heart operation today will determine the future for Judy Lynn Fusch, 5 of Flint, Mich. With-

out surgery, doctors fear she will not live for more than a few years. If the operation is successful, she can look forward to a normal life. (AP Wirephoto)

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8508

Mrs. William J. MacKay who recently returned from visiting with relatives in Randolph, Mass. was a recent visitor to Murray River, where she spent some time with members of her family. She is now spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Irving in Charlottetown.

Claire Brehaut, Montreal and her sister Shirley (Mrs. G. J. Hughes) of Carmarthen, Wales were home at Murray River to attend the funeral of their mother, the late Mrs. Bertha Brehaut.

Laverne Martell of Montreal Que., is visiting her home in Georgetown and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Henry Martell.

The weekly card party sponsored by the Richmond CWL was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gussie McNeill with five tables of auction in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. D. J. McNeill, who won ladies' first and consolation to Mrs. Jerome McNeill. Men's high was won by Rev. Leonard McDonald and consolation went to Gus Perry. Freezout was awarded to Mrs. Owen McWilliams and Jerome McNeill. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Mrs. Gussie McNeill, Mrs. Bill McNeill, and Mrs. Jerome McNeill. The next card party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. McNeill.

John Clarey, Murray River is at present visiting with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacKeeman, Calgary, Alberta.

Ruth LeLacheur, student at Dalhousie University in Halifax, N. S. was a recent guest of

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil LeLacheur, Georgetown.

Mrs. Ernie Steele and four daughters of Moncton, N. B. were the weekend guests of Mrs. Steele's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Walker, Georgetown.

A shower was held recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Johnson, Montague, in the basement of the Murray River School. Mrs. Johnson was the former Sadie Clarey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clarey, Murray River and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Montague.

Phyllis Curley who is employed in Halifax, N. S. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Curley, Grand River.

Verna Gordon, student nurse at the Prince County Hospital Summerside, spent the past weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Murray River.

Mrs. Charles Taylor has returned to her home at Dundas Centre after spending a brief holiday in Pictou, N. S.

Mrs. R. W. Dixon, East Baltic celebrated her 84th birthday on March 4th at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson of Kingsboro, where she is residing for the winter months. A host of friends offered good wishes to Mrs. Dixon, who enjoys good health and is active and interested in all the up and doing activities in everyday life.

Leeland Dixon, Bothwell left by plane recently to visit with friends in Wakefield, Mass. and Montreal.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Soup Using Split Peas Rich For Lunch, Dinner

Are you making good use of the vegetable proteins? They are often included in making European provincial dishes, are gourmet-food, and, as they supplement meat in protein values, they are budgetwise, too. The vegetable proteins or legumes include dried beans, dried peas (whole or split), lentils, soy beans, peanuts, and most of the tree-nuts.

High Percentage
All of these contain a high percentage of vegetable protein—known as secondary protein roughly about 40 per cent. They all contain a high percentage of thiamin, more than meat; a good percentage of riboflavin; some niacin, and in the case of certain legumes, a little ascorbic acid (Vitamin C). They are all budgetwise foods.

In Holland, for instance, a rich split pea soup is a staple dish for luncheon or dinner.

Measurements level;
recipes for 6
**SPLIT PEA SOUP
HOLLAND STYLE**

- 1 c. prepared pkgd. split peas
- 3 qt. boiling water
- 1 well-cleaned pig's knuckle
- 1 split veal bone
- 2 c. chopped celery
- 1 minced, peeled, small onion
- 2 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- ¼ lb. sliced dry sausage or skinned frankfurter
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1 tsp. cold water
- Turn peas into large saucepan. Add boiling water. Cover, let stand 50 min. Add pig's knuckle, veal bone, celery, onion, seasonings and sausage or frankfurter. Cover, bring to brisk boil and simmer 2 hr. Remove veal bone and pig's knuckle. Cut off and dice meat; return meat and bone to soup. There should be 2 qt. If not, add water as needed.
- Mix flour with cold water. Stir into soup. Simmer 3 min. Serve with crusty bread.

In Europe, a thick puree of yellow or green split peas is considered an agreeable supplement or accompaniment to any smoked or salt meat, or to chicken or veal. In this case, use plenty of the protein-rich puree and ¼ less meat than usual.

Puree of Split Peas European Style
Cook 1 lb. yellow or green split peas as directed on pkg. Drain. Shake over low heat to dry out; then put through sieve or food mill. Season with 2 tbs. melted butter or margarine, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Puree should be consistency of whipped potato.

Ways to Present Split Pea Puree

As a vegetable: Season with butter or margarine, salt and pepper.

With onion: To split pea puree, add ¼ the quantity of steam-fried onions.

With cheese: To each cup of puree, add 2 tbs. grated sharp American cheese and ¼ tsp. powdered dry basil.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Cooked Celery Saladettes with Chives French Dressing—Escalloped Meat Pie Princesses Baked in Individual Meat-Pie Pans or Shirred Egg Dishes—Heated Canned Whole Tomatoes, Buttered Long Grain Rice, Warm Rolls—Coconut Custard Pie—Coffee, Tea, Milk.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Alex Returned To Classes After A Week's Absence

The two, James and Peter, were chatting in the back porch toward noon, where they had stopped to sweep off boots that before this had been along the aisles of the choring. "Every child needs at least one grandfather" we recall a sage of our young years say. "And two" he added "is better!" What a fund of knowledge they absorb from their elders, these little preschool chaps, who are pleased to accompany them when about their cares of the day. We overhear Peter remind his brothers critically of some chore about "That is not the way my grandfather does it!" Or "I don't know exactly, but that's what he says." We could hear Peter's query and James' reply.

"Your grandmother? She's oh, I don't know what she's at. She was doing something to her hair the last time I was in. Rolling on it..." James paused searching for the word. "Rollers-curlers, that is!" the man-child supplied. "And by that, I would say there's a something in the wind." "Is she going away?" Peter inquired. "It's a sign," James' voice held a chuckle.

Now the bright of the March sun was laying out the blue shadows of tree and building on the

white of the snow. This would be a pictured night, the thought came. "There, that is the nicest smell, isn't it?" Alex said inhaling deeply, come by at school's close. After a week's absence due to a young misery suffered him happily to his classes again. "May I have a slice from one of the new loaves? I would love it!" he smiled. "Me too!" Peter said. "And we have news for you! Guess who comes home tomorrow?"

"Yes," Alex nodded. "That sister of ours - for a whole week!" "I'll tell her I've been to school to Open House there. And I liked it."

This is a beautiful night, one such as only March can bring. So lovely the month's whims could be momentarily forgotten. High stars sparkled or shone steadily, and the moonlight shed its silver, over all the white world. The stream sang a lullaby, a little whisper of tune as it slipped beneath the shadows of the bridge down toward our lane's end. We stopped there to hear it, when returning minutes ago from attending a WI gathering in an adjoining community, at a hospitable and pretty home, and old, set down by the road which runs more or less parallel to this. It is not far away as the crow flies across farms, but at some distance by road.

"Did you enjoy the meeting?" James asks, winding the clock. "Of course." "What kept you?" "It's amazing how fast the time flies at an Institute meeting." "Hm... m." James says. He lifts a cover to look in at the dying fire before he closes the stove-drafts for the night. "Me-o-ow!" the call is at the door.

"There! that's the kitten! I would have been in bed before this. But I didn't want to leave her outdoors. Now we can go," he smiles. "There is... peace in the valley" we chuckle. "Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night..."

make final preparations for the

held March 12.

The program on Education was conducted by Mrs. Cecil DeLons, and the Institute News was distributed to the members.

Plans were made to invite another Institute to the April meeting which will be held in the hall. Mrs. Philip Matheson will show slides of her visit to England.

Mrs. David Arnfast, leader of the newly organized Girl Guide Company, was welcomed as a new member.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by the food committee.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

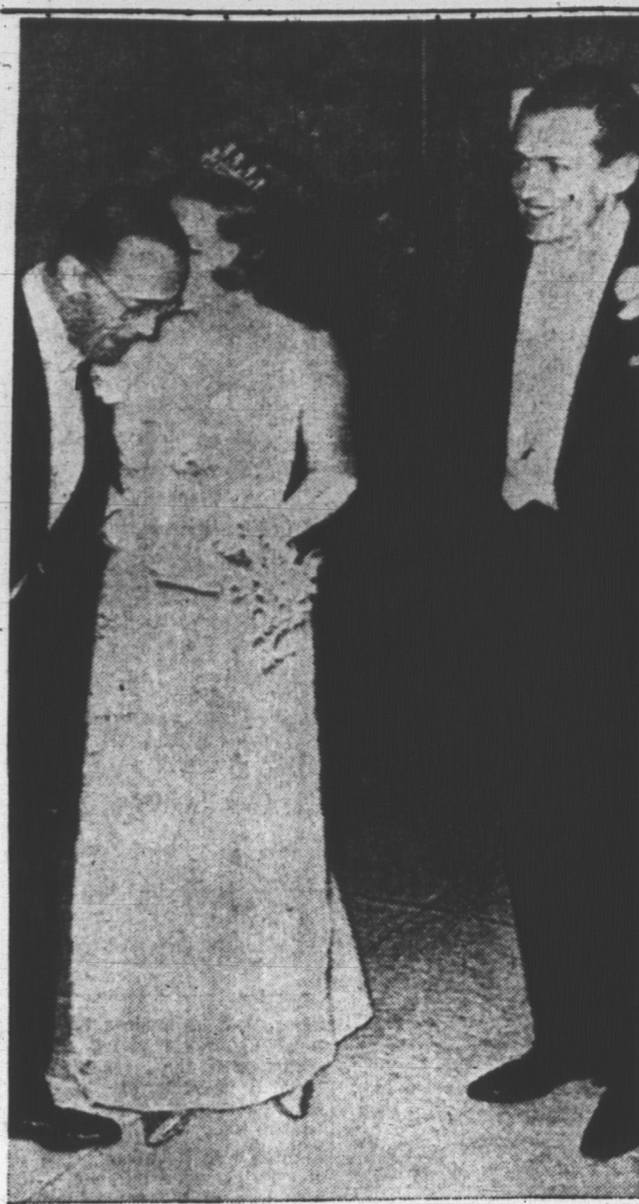
When tops of slips wear out leaving the bottoms still good, cut off at the waist, fold down about half an inch and sew on elastic. You've a good half-slip.

Avoid stair-step arrangements of pictures unless on stairway walls.

Bed pillows that have lost their fluffiness can be renewed in the clothes dryer. Ten to fifteen minutes is enough, with or without heat.

QUIPS EVER READY

Bennett Cerf's 11 joke-books contain more than 1,000 stories each.



ETIQUETTE IS SLIPPING

Holland's Crown Princess Beatrix takes royal license to whisper to her father, Prince Bernard, as her fiance Claus von Amsberg manages a smile. Scene is in the receiving line at Amsterdam's Hilton Hotel Tuesday night where marriage of the Crown Princess today got under way. The banquet at the hotel was followed by a Royal Ball in Civic Hall (AP Wirephoto by cable from Amsterdam)

GALLOP POLL

Public Thinks Opportunities For Jobs Should Be Equal

BY THE CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION (World Copyright Reserved)

There is a growing trend toward equality of the sexes in Canada, as far as competition for jobs is concerned.

Nearly four-in-ten people think married women should be given equal opportunity with men to compete for jobs and just more than five-in-ten feel men should be given first chance for a job.

This is a marked change in public thinking since 1950 when the same question was asked by Gallup Poll interviewers. In that year just less than two-in-

ten (half the ratio today) felt women should be given equal job opportunity and nearly seven-in-ten said men should be given priority for available jobs. Ten years ago the segment to approve equal job opportunities had jumped to three-in-ten and today it has increased even more.

The question: "DO YOU THINK MARRIED WOMEN SHOULD BE GIVEN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY WITH MEN TO COMPETE FOR JOBS. OR DO YOU THINK EMPLOYERS SHOULD GIVE MEN FIRST CHANCE?"

	1950	1956	TODAY
Equal chance with men	19%	32%	39%
Men given first chance	67	59	53
Qualified	11	7	4
Undecided	3	2	4

The change in thinking has been brought about by men, rather than women, as the following table shows:

	Men	Women	Men	Women
Equal chance with men	28%	35%	41%	38%
Men have first chance	64	55	51	54
Qualified	6	7	4	4
No opinion	2	3	4	4

MARY HAWORTH

Mother-in-Law Is Blamed For Christmas Problems

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This is a little late for a Christmas season problem. But I have been bedded with a peppy virus for weeks, plus a mother-in-law problem hangover from the holidays.

My mother-in-law, let's call her Mrs. M., is considered sweet self-effacing and generous by people who don't really know her. She can be most generous on her terms. And one of her terms is that Christmas Day and her children's birthdays belong to "the family" - that is, to her.

I have nieces and nephews, her grandchildren, who've never opened their Christmas presents at home. Gifts are lugged to grandma's house, to be opened in the presence of "all". You can imagine how the oohs and aaahhs wilt as the day wears on - and on - and on.

Christmas dinner at Mrs. M.'s is at 12:30 noon. Every few years my widowed sister crosses the continent to spend Christmas with me, usually arriving at 1 p.m. Christmas afternoon the best travel connections she can make. Wouldn't you think, that Mrs. M. might delay dinner for half an hour? Not on your life.

So much for the old "over the river and through the woods" bit. This year I forced myself to go when I wasn't up to it; and spent the following week in an oxygen tent. While my husband was still contrite, I laid down my ultimatum.

Next year and every year from now on, our children are going to open their gifts under our trees in our living room on Christmas eve. Also, they are going to spend Christmas day at our home, or in my parents' home, every alternate year, at least.

However, this policy is to be flexible, not ironclad. If, any year, the hostess whose "turn it is feels 'not up to it'", I hope she will let us know and not kill herself trying to observe the old "Peace at Any Price" family motto.

Right now my husband seems to see it my way. But nobody in his family has ever had the guts to stand up to Mrs. M., and I am afraid he will have weakened before next Christmas.

Do you think my demands are unreasonable? And if so, any more unreasonable than Mrs. M.'s? DEAR T. Y.: According to my concept of family obligations at Christmas, etc., the rational adult emphasis should be on the greater good of the greater number, with special care for the defenceless young.

Thus, in branches of the family having young children, I think mama's and papa's place on Christmas eve and Christmas day, is at home with their

FIND BOAT IN DESERT

Archeologists have found a 4,000-year-old boat, 70 feet long and made of plaited reeds, in a vault beside the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, Egypt.

H. BENNETT CARR

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