



COUPLE WED 80 YEARS

Ole Scholberg, 103, sits in his cozy home at Fergus Falls, Minn., holding hands with his wife, Otila, 101. The two will observe their 80th wedding anniversary this week. "We have never had a serious quarrel," said Mrs. Scholberg. "He has been a good man, and we have had a happy life. We still have a happy life."

Scholberg's vision and hearing are poor. His wife did the talking and smiling for both of them.

(AP Wirephoto)

ELLEN'S DIARY

Memories Of Christmas Will Long Be Cherished

Christmas is over; its every delight past. Gone are the tree and the trappings, the tinsel and decorations, the colorful lights which, in window and out of doors, turned the country-side for a season into a strange and very lovely land. And now, as when one of our own, or a friend, who has brightened our life, passes, or moves away beyond our lives, only the memories remain. We cherish those of the Season: the pre-Christmas rush which steadily increasing goes back to the early December weeks, and which, no matter how far removed one may be from its mainstream, extends even into the quietest, most remote areas, to catch one up in its exciting flow; the short days that shorten toward the Day, and wing by too soon, we remember: the mounting excitement of the children, which spreads and becomes general; the Eve with its candles glowing in the windows... And Peter listening for the tap of reindeer hoofs on the roof-top, promising himself to "keep awake tonight, just to see what happens!" And then as the evening slips away toward the usual bedtime, and young eyelids grow heavy, well content to climb the stairs, one foot already in Dreamland, to come to his rest.

The Day itself, so pleasant, will remain in memory, its winter touch on the land; its white coverlet resting lightly on the quiet fields, in a manner which indicated it was not quite

time to cover all of the earth's russet-brown. "Mothers will take their youngsters, even the tiniest babe to their girlhood home for Christmas at breakfast. 'It's not cold today.' 'It's much like last Christmas Day, Ellen, remember? We walked along the fields to have dinner at Jamie's.' We would have walked the mile this time, had it not been that a machine of the farm, chanced to be going that way... And it was a waiting day, winter-warm, hushed, and gently beclouded. And as we came by far barns of the place, the flock was missing from the barnyard, gone to nibble on the baring hillside about. 'It's not much use to put out hay for those today,' James remarked to the younger farmer. They like to forage in the fields."

So the day's memories we have—the happiness in the eyes of the small ones over the wonder and magic of it all. "It will be a long time before Christmas comes again," one commented wistfully, looking up from his play. "Not so long," we said. "And just think, there will be apple blossoms and roses in the time between!" "But no presents." "Yes, lovely ones: long days, sunshine and showers. Wild geese up from the South. Butterflies in the flowers. These are gifts, you know." "But you can't do them up in a parcel."

Neither can we "do up in a parcel" the intangible loveliness of the Christmas time: its extent—that width, depth, height which for the duration mellow hearts; which removes every bitterness, every thorn in the flesh, and in Christian lands allows one a bright glimpse of that ideal which is "the brotherhood of man."

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.....



MR. AND MRS. G. P. DEWAR

Couple Exchange Vows At Wedding In Toronto

A colorful wedding took place at the Holy Family Church, Toronto, Ont., recently, when Rev. A. Zimman joined in marriage, George Peter, son of Mrs. George Dewar, Charlottetown, and the late Mr. Dewar, and Carolyn Anne, daughter of Mrs. Irene Larter, also of Charlottetown, and the late William Larter.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, George E. Gany. She was in a floor length gown of white peacock, with lace bodice and a seven tiered shoulder length veil of French tulle illusion. She carried a bouquet of red and white baby roses.

The bride was attended by her sister Jo-Anne, who wore a street length gown of aqua satin with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of white roses. Tracey Luck, niece of the bride, who acted as train-bearer, wore a dress in a street length gown of pink lace with matching accessories.

The groom was attended by Blair Theriault. After the ceremony a reception was held at the Range Banquet Room for upwards of 75 guests, where the bride's mother received wearing a blue and white three-piece Wool suit with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The groom's mother chose a powder blue suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Out of town guests included mother of the groom, Mrs. G.W. Dewar of Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. E. Roche and family of Mt. Clemens, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Theriault and family of Hamilton, Ont.; Paul; (Ike) Walsh of Kingston, Ont., and

Mrs. Verna MacDonald and daughter, Mrs. William Smith of Cookville, Ont. Many congratulatory telegrams were received from relatives.

The couple left on a short honeymoon touring different parts of Ontario, with the bride travelling in a walking suit of tweed wool with matching accessories.

They are now residing in Toronto, Ont.

MARY HAWORTH

Lack Of Office Privacy One Of Many Injustices

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A wife's letter deploring the lack of privacy in her husband's office, which he is required to share with his secretary, prompts me to write about my main quarrel with modern office working conditions.

There seems to be a marked tendency today towards less privacy. One rarely has the luxury of a place to oneself, with four walls and a door that can be closed if desired. But worse yet, with more and more persons sharing office quarters, is the lack of fresh air, pipe and cigar smokers are the biggest offenders. In general, non-smokers are in the majority but the smoking minority pollutes the air for the rest of us.

The national leadership is arguing the public to the critical necessity of saving the populace from the dangers of atmospheric, soil and water pollution. I wonder if equal attention shouldn't be given to saving office workers from indoor oxygen hunger and noxious fumes?

My own company's management is indifferent to my pleas on that score, and my smoking co-workers think my concern is petty. For that and other reasons I am presently looking for employment elsewhere, hopefully in search of a little more privacy and fresh air. Your comments will be appreciated. C.C. DEWAR, C. According to my recollection, the trend towards invasion of privacy, literally, in the business world, in terms of management's providing working conditions that deny the worker adequate margin of peace-and-quiet for composure of thought and productive efficiency, has been going on all of my working life-time.

However, since World War II, or thereabouts, something new has been added, in the way of depression influence on workers' psychology and vitality. This "something new" has to do with herding employees into corral-like enclosures, fenced in by windowless walls, occasionally subdivided by glass-paneled partitions, ventilated by engineering equipment, lighted by so-called indirect indoor artificial lighting, etc., a situation wherein the workers exist as if entombed while at their tasks.

It is in surroundings of this sort, perhaps, that you are obliged to breathe in left over cigar and pipe smoke exhaled by addicts right and left. You certainly have my sympathy. And I think you've hit on the only feasible corrective, namely, to cast about for a proposition more to your taste, if such can be found.

In your shoes I too would long to escape to an office set up where wide tall old-fashioned windows overlook the out-of-doors and readily open to let you thrust your face into the passing breeze, as a psychologically refreshing break from the feeling of being buried alive. M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Three cheers for your reply to SS, the well-educated and long-winded jackass who misquoted you in that wrist-slapping incident involving host and guest. I should like to file three speculations about the author, male or female, or maybe neuter, of that letter.

First, he has been through analysis and sees symbols in everything. Second, he works for the State Department. Third his "consensus" of your alleged wrong-headedness, re the host-guest incident, comes from a car-pool seminar.

One thing can be said of this discussion: As a subject of interest it certainly beats the heck out of sex and how the American male has abdicated the family-head role to his wife. I am glad you stood your ground with SS, because I've got a very long memory, and I recall that your answer to the upset guest was exactly the way you said it was. Sincerely, J.L. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-3504

Tpr. Wendell Stavert, Kingston, Ont., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stavert, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood MacLeod, Park Corner, spent Christmas at Niagara Falls, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J.A.A. MacKey. Mrs. MacLeod's sister, Mrs. Keith Livingston and Mr. Livingston at Sudbury, Ont., before returning home.

Kenneth MacLeod left recently for Moncton to visit briefly with his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams enroute to Ohio, where he spent Christmas with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart St. Dennis.

Mrs. Thomas MacArthur, Kennington, spent the Christmas holiday at her home at Enmore.

Lawrence Thompson, who is with the Bank of Nova Scotia, at Fredericton, N.B., was home for Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Long River.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Macdonald and daughter Heather of Flat River, spent the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jardine, Springfield, N.S.

Wilfred Gaudin, Alberton South, spent Christmas with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaudin in Rochester, N.Y.

Wayne McKinnon has arrived from Lac De St. Denis, P.Q., to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.D. McKinnon, Alberton.

Grant Noonan is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Noonan, Alberton.

John Myers and son Carl of Covehead are spending the New Year holiday with Mr. and Mrs. James Greig and relatives in Montreal.

Iver Cotton of the Bank of Nova Scotia spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Athol Cotton, Kennington. He was promoted to the Inspection staff and has taken up his new duties in Saint John, N.B.

Katherine MacDonald of Kilmuir, the retiring director, through illness of the Visiting Nurse Association of Atlantic City, N.J., was paid a tribute recently in the Atlantic City Press, which stated that as a result of her efforts, the Visiting Nurse Association of Atlantic City is now listed by the New Jersey State Department of Health as a Grade 1 agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Camden Gardner, Lower Freetown, spent the holidays at Hamilton, Ont., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lester. They were accompanied by Mrs. Gerald's mother, Mrs. Hattie Crossman, Summerside, who will also visit other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lester of Saint John, N.B., spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Lester's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacLeod, Summerside and other members of their families.

Oliver Paynter, Kennington, was the guest of his son Brenton Paynter, Windsor, Ont., for Christmas.

Mrs. Everett Wall, Indian River, spent the Christmas season with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Ramsay, Moncton, N.B., and at Saint John where she visited her son, James Wall and Mrs. Wall.

Wayne Lockerby of the Bell Telephone Co., Montreal, arrived home to spend Christmas

Women

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

New Officers Brought In As Margate UCW Meet

Mrs. Heath Mayhew was elected president of the Margate United Church Women and the December meeting held in the church vestry. Other officers elected for 1966 are: vice-pres., Mrs. Bruce Clark; recording and press secretary, Mrs. Edith Heaney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Dennis; Chairmen of committees are: finance, Mrs. Arthur Proffitt; manse, Mrs. Roy Thompson; literature and program, Mrs. Robert Heaney and social function, Mrs. Hillard Woodside. The nominating committee will be appointed by the executive. Community friendship and visiting, Mrs. Justing Woodside, member of official board, Mrs. Heath Mayhew; Christian citizenship and supply, Mrs. Keith Warren, Christian Stewardship, Mrs. Chester Howard; member of committee of stewards, Mrs. Ralph Howard, Christian education, Mrs. Lorne Adams; member appointed to M and M, Mrs. Philip Henderson; offering, Mrs. Arnet Whitehead and Mrs. Ralph Adams; organists, Mrs. Regina Hillard Dennis and Mrs. Harold Woodside.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Our Spinach Soup's On - Beefed Up With Broth

A vegetable is a vegetable is a vegetable, equally nutritious, delicious and appetizing however served. For example, consider spinach. The children are perhaps a bit tired of plain spinach. But make it into a spinach soup Italian and they will eat it up.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Spinach Soup Italian
Roast Spareribs of Pork with Apple Stuffing and Baked Oranges
Escalloped Tomatoes
Assorted Cheeses
Coffee or Tea or Milk
Measurements level; recipes for 6

SPINACH SOUP ITALIAN

6 c beef broth or beef stock
1/4 tsp. powdered thyme
1 c short-cut elbow macaroni
Seasoned salt to taste
3 c hot, chopped, cooked spinach, drained
1-3 c grated Parmesan cheese

Heat beef broth until boiling; Add thyme and macaroni. Boil until macaroni is bite-tender (10 to 12 min.). Add seasoned salt to taste. Into each soup plate, spoon 1-3 c. of cooked spinach. Ladle in broth and macaroni. Strew with grated Parmesan cheese.

ROAST SPARERIBS WITH BAKED ORANGES AND STUFFING

2 c minced peeled tender apples
1/2 c minced, peeled onion
1/2 loaf rarer dry enriched bread (crumbed)
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. bacon drippings
1 c hot water
2 strips pork spareribs cracked for easy carving
1/2 c flour
1/2 tsp. salt, additional
1/4 tsp. pepper, additional
Baked oranges (recipe follows)

First make stuffing as follows: Mix together apples, onion, bread crumbs, salt, pep-

per, sugar, bacon drippings and hot water. Mound stuffing in oiled roasting pan; overlap spareribs skin-side up. Fasten the spareribs together with toothpicks, dust with flour and additional salt and pepper. Roast 15 min. in very hot oven, 425 degrees F. Continue to roast at 350 degrees F. (moderate) for 1 1/2 hr. Baste 3 times each with 1/4 c warm water, broth or cider. Transfer spareribs and stuffing to large heated platter (use a pancake turner to do this). Serve accompanied with oranges baked in same oven.

BAKED ORANGES

3 halved oranges
2 tsp. sugar
1/4 c water
2 tsp. butter or margarine
Place halved oranges in buttered low baking dish that can go-to-table. Stir sugar into water; pour over and around oranges. Top each orange half with 1 tsp. butter. Cover. Bake 40 min. The orange and as well as the interior is eaten.

THE CHEESE ARRANGES

A CHEESE TRAY
Mediterranean: Use a cheese board of polished wood or a metal tray covered with a large paper dolly.
Include at least three kinds of cheese, with cheese knives and scallop for serving. For instance, center the board or tray with a bright red Edam, top removed, the center portion loosened, around this. Arrange sections of Cheddar, with or without caraway; Gruyere; Brie; Roquefort; cream cheese; a sliced small smoky cheese. Pats of butter on ice in a bowl are at one side. Edge the board with an assortment of melba toast and not-sweet crackers.
A basket of fruits, if served, is placed alongside. It includes small apples, and pears, of course, with seedless grapes, tangerines.
Dried fruits are delightful with soft cheeses. So sometimes pass a sectioned trayful, such as stuffed dates, prunes, and soft dried apricots, candorized figs, and clusters of raisins.

NEW LONDON WI

A holiday tea to be held in the hall, was planned at the December meeting of the New London Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Alexander Green.

The newly elected president Mrs. Oliver Bernard presided and roll call was responded to with a gift for the Protestant Orphanage. Correspondence was read and discussed, and money was voted for the Music Festival and the WI News was distributed.

Card parties were planned for the Winter months to be held in the hall. The Red Cross convention, Mrs. Lorne Campbell, distributed Red Cross work. The usual Christmas treats are to be given to the pre-school and school children.

Mrs. Wilbur MacKay gave a

\$50 Merchandise Winner

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