



LADY - FAIR LOOK

The eternal elegance of black with white has become even more fashionably important with the lady-fair look, seen in Nadelle's

Berrigan-Gallant Wedding Is Pretty Autumn Event

St. Augustine's Church, Rustico, was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding on October 30th when Joan Louise Gallant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gallant Rusticoville, became the bride of Leo Francis Berrigan, son of Mrs. Catherine Berrigan and the late Mr. Berrigan of New Wiltshire, P. E. I.

The marriage ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Fr. LeClair, who also celebrated the Nuptial Mass, while the Children of Mary Choir sang appropriate hymns. The bride, given away by her father, looked lovely in a white floor length wedding gown of lace and net over satin, with full fashioned skirt and lace inserts.

LET'S EAT

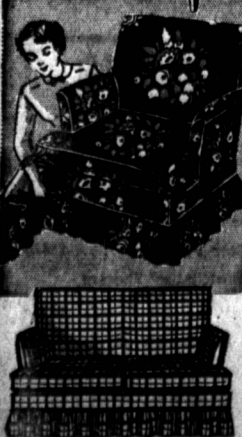
Hunter In The Family? Be Ready For Venison

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
The venison season is always a time of gaiety. Madam, here in New York City cannot go out with a gun and shoot a deer, but I can invite you to join me at the venison festival at Luchow's Restaurant.

DAILY PATTERN



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by Alice Brooks

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Fire Is Such A Hazard

A soft wind, like we fancy the Chinook of western places, blows along the yards tonight, warm as a breeze, which perfumed with many a gathered scent of shore and filled comes in to us over the summer-hills. Warm, but high and threatening. And it comforts us to recall that as it torments the chimney, James being one to attend faithfully to such chores, there are no sooty accumulations in it to occasion a chimney fire this dark night of the Fall.

Not that a chimney-fire is a pleasant happening at any time with its potential of disaster. Especially it is fearful at this time of the year on farms when besides very foundations upon which all welfare rests is gathered closely about. Yes, everything—the cattle in the stalls, the calves winnowed, as "arms" folded they cuddle content in straw beds; the horses—at Alderlea to the number four waiting now for the younger farmer to come from pelting one of Mack's furry catches, or James from his reading in the old armchair to tender them "Good-night!" in a last tidbit of grain; the feed too, stowed in the barns—straw, the work of a seedtime and harvest. So it is unsettling to us when a high wind blows threats about our chimney-pots. And we are more content knowing that our farmers take care to say, and most willingly, the price of insurance which offers some protection in the event that such a catastrophe occurs.

"We never carry any Fire-insurance" a farmwife offered when we talked of this last summer. "I really don't know why—I guess we're just being careless for I know it's not good business to run the place that way."

Not good business indeed. "The Fire-insurance had lapsed" or "There was no insurance" paints a more tragic picture in the tale of many a fire. It is on such a night as this when the enemy threatens that we remember such things. And today which was neither of Fall nor of Winter but an admixture of the two gave us its duties to perform. For the farmers what

was there but to bring in baskets of brand new piglets to this old kitchen, which it seems affords the best light and quiet anywhere about, to remove the sharp cutting teeth before returning the small ones softly again to their mother! Today gave us also one of the number of interesting livestock dealers that chance sends round to our door. A big man this time—a rural man turned urban for some years past.

"And not a bad buyer either" Mack came in later to bring us up to date on the farm-news. "My Grandfather says he's a pretty fine fellow and the lad nodded with every aspect 'he knows!'"

A high wind about the chimney tonight, our Winter-beauty vanishing—and plowing "in the cards" for tomorrow.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight

W. I. Leaders Meet At Morell

A successful leadership short course for officers of local Institutes was recently held at Morell. Twenty-four delegates were in attendance, and represented the districts of Albion Cross, Bridgetown, Fortune Road, South West, Morell, Rear, Greenwich, and Morell.

Mrs. R. L. Budge, Morell, acted as chairman for the afternoon. The program included topics of particular help and interest to officers, such as, meeting procedures, discussion methods, and the history of the Associated organizations of A.C.W.W. and F.W.I.C. Miss Theresa MacLeod, Director of Institutes and Girls 4-H Clubs, outlined the various types of discussion techniques and the group discussion method was carried out

as an example of what could be used at any meeting. Mrs. M. J. Doyle, Past-President of the Women's Institute organization, presented a very interesting report of the Education study program, and also talked about the history of the associated organizations.

Miss Heather Coles and Miss Isabel Woolner of the Institute Staff gave a very useful and informative demonstration, using natural materials that are available in the Province. A short period of group singing and recreation were also part of the Short Course program. At the conclusion of the day's program a very delicious chicken dinner was served by the members of the Morell Institute.

WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. W. A. Stewart is receiving congratulations upon his birthday which is the twenty-eighth of November. Mr. Stewart was born in Charlottetown and has lived all his life in this City. He is a son of the late Lieutenant-Colonel D. A. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins and Mrs. H. H. Pierce are on a motor trip to Boston.

Miss Mildred Slackford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wolton. Miss Slackford recently returned from a trip to Montreal.

Beautifully upholstered furniture and woods of glowing color in subdued settings make another exhibit noteworthy. The pieces are of the traditional type, expert reproductions and adaptations of 18th Century English, French and Italian Directoire. The furniture has been brilliantly placed to show how well it is suited to modern living.

Modern feeling. Every room boasts an antique chandelier and there is usually one pointed piece. Yet the whole setting has a modern feeling that is both elegant and charming.

What we admired so much was the way chests, buffets and tables were handled in the modern way with brass, cane, marble, slate, gilt or black lines or decorations. The newest shade of green in winter fashions is the green of loden cloth, and this is used, too, in upholstery fabric colors.

Pink and green. In one room there is a handsome combination of loden green and pink. Tables are of yew wood and mahogany. There's a black and oyster-white cabinet and a handsome sofa of black and cream striped satin. But no vibrant color anywhere!

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Brown entertained at their residence Saturday evening at bridge.

Mrs. S. S. Carson left by plane this week on a short visit to Sydney.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan are on a short trip to Halifax.

Mr. Jim Carson who is attending Dalhousie University spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Carson, Brighton Road.

Clermont W. I. Held Its Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Clermont W.I. was held on Nov. 6th at the home of Mrs. William Mill and Mrs. Gerald Mill. The president, Mrs. Ernest T. Mill, presided and meeting opened by singing "The More We Get Together" and repeating the collect in unison. Nine members answered roll call by paying fees, one new member was welcomed.

Minutes of last annual meeting and last regular meeting were read and approved. The president then gave her report thanking the officers and members for their cooperation during the year and asked for their continued support for the new president.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Edson Rayner, read the financial statement for the year, showing a very successful year's work. Auditor's reported having gone over the books and found them correct. School committee reported towels and tissues were needed, and that new rope had been purchased for flag pole and a new science book had been bought for the school. Sick committee reported one treat sent to sick. It was moved all bills be paid.

Bazaar secretary, Mrs. William Mill gave her report on articles made and sold at sale. Mrs. Gerald Mill and Mrs. Cecil Mill were appointed to see about getting a new book case and black board for the school. The election of officers followed.

Earle Colvill, lunch convener; Miss Gertrude Newcombe; treat convener; Mrs. Wallace MacLeod; Hospital convener; Mrs. Spurgeon Dymont.

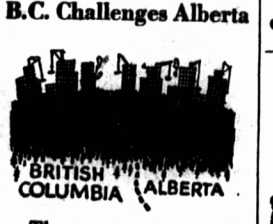
A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring president. A sale of blankets received from Fairfield's followed. Lunch was served and a vote of thanks extended to the hostess.

Norboro W. I. Held 43rd Annual Meeting

The 43rd annual meeting of Norboro W. I. met at the home of Miss Harriet Glover, Tuesday evening, Nov. 6th. The president, Mrs. Lindsay Sharpe, presided and meeting opened by singing Ode and repeating Mary Stewart collect in unison. Roll call was answered by 13 members paying membership fee.

Minutes of last annual and last regular meetings were read and approved. The president gave a report of the year's activities, followed by financial report by secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Alex Douglas. This showed receipts for \$404.

B.C. Challenges Alberta



The greatest lumbering boom in history is developing in northern B.C. and British Columbia and Alberta are rushing rail lines and highways to completion in a race to tap this new wealth. Read Harold Hilliard's exciting on-the-spot coverage of the contest in this week's issue of the NEW Star Weekly. It's entitled "B.C. Challenges Alberta."

Timely advice for fathers is presented by Don Goudy in the feature "It's Usually Father Who Pays"—another in the series "What Are Your Legal Rights."

The NEW! NEW! NEW! Star Weekly

Bringing up Baby



HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Dan Barker (MOTHER OF 8)

"Beauty is as goes the old saying. Lucky the mother who knows that baby's oil has priming-up value for her too! A few drops rubbed into damp hair directly after washing, will leave hair soft, shiny and sleek. Every time you oil baby, snitch a few drops for hands and elbows. It has such a softening influence. A splash of baby oil in your bath feels luscious; satiniizes your skin like magic. A dab or two on your fingernails will keep cuticles soft and pretty."

Baby too young for turkey and trimmings? Then here's a hearty party dish that's fit for a hungry little prince or princess.

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