



Leonora M. Murchison Daryl Austin Ring Wed

A wedding of interest to many friends in Saint John and Prince Edward Island, took place on February 14 in South Africa General Mission Church, Chididi, Port Herald, Nyaalasad, when the Rev. Robert E. Barr of the South African General Mission assisted by the Rev. T. Tembo, united in marriage with the bride in a ceremony, Margaret Leonora Murchison, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Murchison, St. John and Point Prim, P.E.I., and Daryl Austin Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Ring, both of Saint John.

The church was effectively decorated with varied flowers and ferns. W. E. Alastair Mitchell presided at the organ and the soloists were Wilson Nhlanev and Miss Ruth Lambhead, teacher of the blind.

The bride was given in marriage by the Rev. Robert E. Barr and was attended by Mrs. J. E. Harper as matron of honor. Miss Beth Harper was the flower girl. J. E. Harper acted as groomsmen and Mark Wortley and James Robertson were the ushers.

The bride wore a gown of Duchess satin, the bodice having long tapering sleeves and the full slipper length skirt accented with a plume at the hips. Her finger tip veil fell gracefully from a headpiece of lilies of the valley and she carried a bouquet of dahlias and white star lilies.

Mrs. Harper was wearing a lime green gown in ballerina length, the bodice having a Sweetheart neckline. Her mitts were of matching nylon and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The flower girl wore a pink printed nylon frock over pink silk with very full skirt. Her bandeau matched and she carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Chididi Mission. Friends of the bride assisted. Later Mr. and Mrs. Ring left on a honeymoon to points in Nyasaland and Portuguese East Africa. On their return they will reside at Chididi, Nyasaland. For travelling the bride wore a white nylon ensemble embroidered with blue flowers and white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the St. John General Hospital School of Nursing and of the Atlantic Bible Institute at Hampton Station. The groom is a graduate of the Missionary Training Institute, Nyack, N.Y., the provincial Normal School at Fredericton and received his Master's Degree from the University of Toronto. He is a missionary of the South African General Mission in Nyasaland, British Central Africa.

Among the guests at the wedding were: the Rev. and Mrs. Magnus Vdd, Imbe, Nyasaland; Miss Gladys Rawley, Nyasaland; Mrs. J. M. Murchison, Commissioner and Mrs. M. N. Saunders, Assistant District Commissioner and Mrs. James Radcliffe, Mark Wortley, James Robertson all of Port Herald. Present also were the Mission staff of the school for the blind at the African Headmasters of the South African General Mission School in Port Herald District and the African Evangelists, pastors and elders of the Port Herald District.

Mrs. Ring is a niece of Mrs. H. R. Willard Spencer, City. Mrs. H. R. Bell, East Point, and Mrs. Alan Campbell, Long River, P.E.I.

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

Page 8 The Guardian Sat., March 16, 1957

HAPPENINGS

St. Patrick's Day greetings are in the air. There will be a feast of Irish music, stories, poetry, play and Irish fashions this weekend for the happiness of everyone.

Whether one receives the greeting in a Dublin voice of the purest English or a strong Irish accent—the well beloved brogue—the morning is all the same in the time of the salutation. "Top o' the mornin' and a Happy St. Patrick's Day!"

Mr. Heath MacQuarrie was the luncheon guest of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen at the Albany Club in Toronto recently. The former prime minister is greatly interested in Mr. MacQuarrie's work on the life of Sir Robert Borden who was his predecessor in the premiership of Canada. At eighty three Mr. Meighen still retains the brilliance of intellect which marked him in his earlier years and is able to recall vividly the stirring events in which he served with Sir Robert. Mr. Meighen has many fond memories of visits to Prince Edward Island and sent his good wishes to many Island friends, especially the families of W. Chester S. McLure and John H. Myers for whom he entertained a very high regard.

Mr. MacQuarrie, who was invited to the University of Toronto for a special research project, leaves for Ottawa Thursday where he will spend a short period at the Public Archives before returning to his home in Prince Edward Island.

Dame Caroline Haslett, D.B.E., J.P., 1895-1957, died recently in England. The memorial service was held at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, the London parish church of the late Queen Mary of England. The Vicar, the Rev. August Williams M.A. conducted the simple but impressive service. The Rt. Hon. Lord Citrine, P.C., K.B.E., Chairman of the Central Electricity Authority gave the address and the lesson was read by Miss Norah Balls, J.P., chairman National Executive Committee of the Electrical Association for Women, founded 40 years ago by Dame Caroline, in which she was the first and only woman member. The late past president of the International Federation of Business and Professions Women and founder president of the British Federation of Lord Citrine referred in his address to the appointment of Dame Caroline as first woman and founder member of the British Electrical Development Association, the first woman companion of the Institution of Electrical Engineers and the first and only woman member of the British Electricity Authority, formed to conduct the industry under national ownership.

He spoke of her moral courage, her persistence, independence of thought and action, and her fearlessness in action against any form of petty tyranny. At the same time her lively sense of humour and generous outlook had helped to remove frictions on the many committees and organizations for which she worked and she appreciated the simple joys of gardening and country life. Her logical mind has been combined with womanly qualities in her work as a feminist, and she had been a magnetic personality to those working with her. The service ended with this prayer:

God be in my head:
And in my understanding:
God be in my eyes:
And in my looking:
God be in my mouth:
And in my speaking:
God be in my heart:
And in my thinking:
God be at mine end:
And at my departing.

(Walford Davies)

Among those who attended the service was Miss Margaret Hyndman, Q.C. International president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph De Grass and son David left on Friday morning for Florida, where they will spend a month's vacation.

At the annual Spring Tea of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. held on Tuesday, March 12, the following ladies assisted, Mrs. J. M. MacFadyen welcomed the guests. Mrs. Oben MacLean was in charge of the miscellaneous table, and Mrs. W. A. Rix received the tickets.

Pouring tea for the occasion were Mrs. E. V. Bell, Mrs. S. D. Irvine, Mrs. Gordon Maxwell, and Mrs. Art Duvar. Tea replenishers were Mrs. Frank Tinney, and Mrs. Fred Osborne.

Table replenishers were Mrs. Norman MacPherson, Mrs. Merritt Forsythe, and Mrs. George Hooper.

Servers were Mrs. Wm. Davies, Miss Lillian MacDonald, Mr. Jack Large, Mrs. J. M. Burgess, Mrs. W. P. MacLeod, Mrs. M. Watson, Mrs. W. Jenkins, Mrs. Maud Barber, Mrs. Frank Hobbs and Mrs. Walter Bearstero. General convenor was Mrs. W. G. Bruce, assisted by an able committee.

Mrs. Walter Pickard, Mrs. Gordon Storey, Mrs. John Simmonds, and Mrs. Wendell McDonald are attending the Ladies Curling Bonspiel in Dartmouth, N.S.

Mr. G. S. Storey of Storey Electrical, Thursday for Halifax, where he is attending a Hussmann Refrigerator Conference.

KEEP IN TRIM To Do Exercise Doesn't Mean You Lose Weight

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Exercise is unexpectedly rewarding. It takes only a small measure of stretch-bend-swings to help you feel slimmer and supple. Truly, it is only the initial start of slimness that is a hurdle.

In three weeks spring will be welcomed. In between now and spring you can come alive. Listen to this promising report. . . .

"I never really believed in exercising before, but I started with a TV program and exercised a few minutes a day. Even though I've lost no weight, my bust, waist and hips have all slimmed down two inches and I feel much slimmer."

SPRING TONIC

Ease into this tip-toe spring tonic routine and skip nary a day. . . .

Position: Lying on back on floor knee bent, left leg straight down.

Movement: Sit-r-e-t-c-h all along left side. . . . pull, hold and release slowly. Repeat three times on each side, holding the stretch to slow count of six.

Position: Lying on back on floor knee bent, left leg straight down.

Movement: Flex right knee briskly toward chest, shoot leg straight down, then swing vigorously toward rear and hold. Do this to count of 1-2-swing-hold Repeat 8 counts, change sides and swing again.

If you are curbing calories but the pounds and inches prove stubbornly resistant, it is because you are not corresponding with the above streamlining routine to stimulate circulation and tone muscles. You'll be glad you did!

ROSENEATH W.I.

On February 12th the Women's Institute of Roseneath were very graciously invited to meet together with friends and neighbors of Roseneath at the beautiful home of Mrs. Frank Green Jr., Montague, formerly Alice Gordon of Roseneath. The occasion was to combine the regular monthly meeting of the institute with an evening of social enjoyment.

Mrs. Ralph Gordon was appointed chairman for the evening in the absence of the president. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Regular business was attended to in the usual manner. New committees appointed were: School, Mrs. D. MacQuarrie; sick, Mrs. M. MacDonald and Miss V. Gordon; lunch, Mrs. R. Gordon, Mrs. M. MacDonald, and Mrs. J. Donahoe. Mrs. D. MacQuarrie is to be hostess at the next meeting. It was the following ladies assisted, Mrs. J. M. MacFadyen welcomed the guests. Mrs. Oben MacLean was in charge of the miscellaneous table, and Mrs. W. A. Rix received the tickets.

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UPTON W.I.

The February meeting of the Upton W.I. was held on Wednesday 13th at the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor. Meeting opened by reading creed in union. Ten members were present. Roll call was answered by each member giving an article for an auction sale.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence read and discussed. It was voted that \$2.00 be sent to the March of Dimes. There was no new business. Drawing of tickets on a pair of embroidered pillow cases donated by T. Eaton Co., Charlottetown, was won by Mrs. A. L. MacSwain, second prize went to Ernest MacKinnon.

Mrs. Allen MacSwain kindly invited the members to her home for the March meeting. Roll call is to be answered by an article for an auction sale, which was closed by the National Anthem.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the Misses Jennie and Cathy Livingstone. An auction sale was much enjoyed by all. Mrs. Harold Taylor acted as auctioneer. The sum of three dollars was realized.

HAMPTON S. MELVILLE

The monthly meeting of Hampton South Melville W.M.S. was held on Wednesday evening, March 6th, at the home of Mrs. George P. Dunsford. In the absence of the regular secretary, Mrs. Windsor Bell, the press secretary wrote the minutes.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Clayton Morrison who had charge of the worship service. The theme was "The witness of God's love." 404 was sung, followed by scripture reading from Eph. 6, 1-20, by Mrs. M. K. Charman. After prayer an instructive discussion on the lesson took place with most of the members taking part.

The president Mrs. Lorne Ferguson, then asked for the roll call, which was answered by 9 members. 2 visitors were welcomed. Community friendship secretary reported 7 cards and 5 home visits during month.

The minutes were read, approved and signed. A letter from Mrs. F. Cutcliffe regarding a missionary rally was left for discussion. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Clayton Morrison. Musical benediction closed the meeting. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

SOURIS LINE W.I.

On February 6, 1957, the regular monthly meeting of the Souris

ELEANOR ROSS Unpainted Furniture Is So Easy To Finish

By ELEANOR ROSS

As spring draws near, the realization grows that the house needs something new in furniture and a change of color. An economical, effective and rewarding way to achieve this is with the wonderful unpainted furniture now on the stores.

You'll find, for example, a headboard for a Hollywood bed with a shelf for books, radio, tissues and plenty of extra space for other desired items you want close at hand. A double chest of drawers in smooth-stained maple ready for a natural finish, if you desire, is another good suggestion.

Then there are all sorts of handsome and useful room dividers, screens, magazine racks, TV tables, chairs, desks and groups of furniture in smooth-stained maple arranged to fit specific wall space and storage needs.

Finishing the furniture is fun, a really absorbing yet not very difficult task. Paint stores and departments are well stocked with a variety of finishes that are easier than ever to apply.

VARIETY OF COLOR

The variety of colors available in paint is believed to be wider than in fabrics. Chances are that whatever your preference in color, you will be able to find it.

Thus it is a simple matter to match paints to chair cushions, upholstery, drapes or rugs — rather than the other way around.

The wonderful enamels now on the market are highly desirable for painting furniture, not only because of their glowing color, but because they dry quickly, clean easily and resist water.

NEW STAINS

For contrast, you may be interested, too, in the transparent stains which provide color while they reveal the beauty of the wood's grain. Such stains come in charming hues—all ready to be applied.

Then there are new finishes that give a grained effect. These come in a variety of colors and are applied in successive coats according to the manufacturer's directions. The grained-effect paints lend an exciting air to the unpainted furniture.

If you decide to paint handles and knobs, a different color. It's wise to remove them and paint them separately. Drawers, too, should be removed from chests and desks and painted individually. Remember to turn chairs and tables upside down and paint the legs first.

LET'S EAT Portland Homemaker's Easy-Do Glamour Menu

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Our hostess, Ruth Folland, met us at the airport in Portland, Oregon, and whisked us right into a TV show; then, to the local newspaper to meet Food Editor Mary McCullen, author of the helpful Northwest Cook Book.

"The homemakers of Portland are proud of their cooking," remarked Mrs. Folland. "The only difficulty is that they sometimes hesitate to try quick methods, lest they seem lazy!"

Back at the hotel, the Chef took our columns to a public stenographer to be typed.

"I must admit all career girls keep house," said the typist. "We love big roomy kitchens with oodles of cupboard space.

"We pressure-cook many foods. Most of us have freezers and cook and freeze foods for a week or so ahead.

"My recipes sound good! May I type off some of them for myself for a sort of sneak-preview?"

Dinner in the Hotel Multnomah was most enjoyable. The featured entree—a huge rib roast and a consomme—were specialties of the state.

Mrs. Folland, busy homemaking career woman, told us of one of the easy-do glamour menus she uses when entertaining guests at dinner:

"We have a large dining room, so it's always a sit-down affair. I include potatoes when entertaining older guests, as they are accustomed to them. For dessert, I always have a choice of glamour dessert, a cheese tray or fresh fruit."

Dinner for Guests: pear-orange salad; celery-seed french dressing

left in suspense, worrying about her safety when she's late.

GET THE FITCH

The rooster well-reared son or daughter keeps parents posted on their whereabouts; and they check in by phone if something delays them indefinitely. This is just ordinary kindness, the sort of civility owed by one to the other in any type of shared living arrangement.

For help in adjusting to Sara's new status, talk confidentially to the Dean of Women at her school. Make an appointment to get the educator's view on how to be a reasonable parent in Sara's environment. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her columns, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

LITTLE POND W.I.

The monthly meeting of the Little Pond W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. McDonald on the evening of March 7. Seven members and two visitors were present.

The president, Mrs. Ignatius MacDonald presided. The meeting opened by repeating the Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was responded to by giving a greeting card.

The secretary read the minutes which were approved and signed. The treasurer being absent the full financial statement was unavailable.

Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to send \$1.00 subscription to the "Pohio Post". It was moved by Mrs. A. E. McDonald, seconded by Mrs. Leonard MacDonald, to buy a gas lantern for the school. It was also decided to ask Joseph McKenzie to do some work in the school.

Plans for a lottery were laid aside until next meeting. The teacher Miss Woods reported towels and toilet paper needed for the school. The Sick committee being absent no sick calls were reported. Due to travelling conditions, next meeting will be held at the school. Roll call to be answered with a dime.

At the close of the meeting a bingo game was enjoyed by all receiving \$2.70, followed by a very delicious lunch served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Loyd McDonald.

"A famous Canadian woman and what is noted for." Collection \$1.11. Mrs. Clayton Morrison moved meeting adjourn. After a contest, lunch was served and a pleasant hour spent.

Sybil Connolly Launches Cisterian Monks Perfume

This year, for the first time, Sybil Connolly showed her couture collection in London as well as Dublin. Her London show was held in the magnificent Carlton Hotel Terrace, home of Lady Astor, in a way that was most impressive. Irish tweeds, the gossamer pleated linen, the bairn, the hand crocheted work for which Miss Connolly is famous, were all praised with murmurs of delight and unusual in London, tremendous hand-clapping.

Sybil Connolly describes the Sybil look as a swaying one, moulded against the body rather than close fitting. Example of this was "Town Talk," a simple black duvetone suit with wide stand-away Simple Simon collar, bracelet-length sleeves and fastened by a trio of domino-sized Irish crocheted-covered buttons. "Tango," a brilliant orange linen suit, this time collarless, also buttoned high to the throat with single button, before developing its double-breasted theme, with a neat nip-and-tuck waist, further emphasized by a deep black yoke extended to form tiny cap sleeves.

As usual planned Irish linen featured largely for evening wear. A billowing skirt of bog-brown shirred linen with four ribbon-laced inverted pleats was linked to a Puritan sleeved blouse by a blue ribbon belt. Perhaps the most envied dress in the collection was an ensemble called "Liaison," a skirt of marshallow plaid pleated Irish linen, with a tucked white linen blouse hand-embroidered with bands of flourishes and shaded with Khaki-green satin. This model was bought by Lord and Taylor of New York.

"My Sin," a short decolette down of black pleated linen fitted smoothly across the front to spring into a short mermaid's tail cascading down the back to slightly below hem-level. Blue and grey pleated linen was effectively used in a full length dinner gown with bouffant skirt and scooped-out neckline extended to form tiny slingsleeves.

Any addition to the Connolly fashion interlude is a perfume being made for her by the Cisterian monks on Caldey Island off the coast of Wales, which will be launched in about five or six months, bearing the name Sybil.

HAMPTON W.I.

The March meeting of the W.I. took place on Monday evening, March 4th, at the home of Mrs. George Dunsford. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Windsor Bell, the press secretary, it was moved and seconded that Mrs. George Dunsford lead the meeting and Mrs. James Campbell write the minutes. The roll call was answered by 4 members and 4 visitors were cordially welcomed. The minutes were read, approved and signed.

It was decided that members collect for Red Cross and hand in money. Mrs. Edith Cross, convenor, Mrs. Earle Calbeck. It was also agreed to pay \$75 for hall secretary to help in shingling hall roof. Mrs. Howard Myers reported that 3 plays were being prepared. New committees were appointed and next meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Myers.

Roll call to be answered with

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BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

PHONE 8054

WILL ATTEND ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Miss Donalda MacLeod of New York City is shown in the sapphire mink cape stole she will wear, when she attends the St. Patrick's Day party in New York

Miss MacLeod, a graduate of Dalhousie University, has been modelling in New York and studying singing. Miss MacLeod is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. MacLeod, Victoria, Prince Edward Island.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Here Is A Lovely Bit Of St. Patrick Poetry

The winds — these we recall, now that the week with a smile a little weary, withal we think content, makes its farewells: the March winds we met and heard — here abouts — I think warm and sunlit which promised the jewelled shades of flowerings to come; of violets in nooks of woodlands, the sheen and grace of the buttercups, the loveliness of the daisies. Promised too warmed nests and happy birdsong and the zephyrs caressing the curtains at a window or stealing in with new incense at an open door.

Other winds of the week moved restlessly, everlastingly searching for something hidden here or there along the hillsides; keeping the new-fallen snow astir and moulding the drifts we have decided were already high to fresh-sculptured heights, to mark better in minds this sojourn of Winter.

And some winds laid siege to the strongholds we keep — in angered gusts about chimneys and eaves. And hearing, we knew how good it was then to be indoors, sheltered within the fortress, modest or more imposing, which with in its walls constitutes that place that is Home.

For the most part, or at least in goodly measure, this has been a week of unsettled weather. Yet at Alderlea not one over which to repine. Life continued its even tenor through the work of the farmers was restricted mostly to the barns. While this is not the actual labor of one, with more stock kept of necessity to meet the increased costs of farm-operation,

altogether the farmers are busier it seems. And if every farm still were content to use horses' James will sigh when such costs mount and "there is no help in us" over it.

The horses were in service this week, in scenes once familiar all about: managing drifts at the haulings, all but lost to sight in the white, while breaking new trails along field and road. Horses and snowshoes, the latter mode of travel being adopted by more than one farmer about, even by the partner of this place, who in that way maintained a clear line of communication between this and Alderlea's "outpost" stables.

But "once St. Patrick's Day comes the Winter will be pretty well over" James said. By this it will be near — to have the Irish-people's Patrick of missionary fame, legend, stop to honour the day. Its return will conjure up delightful scenes, not only of the poor lad who was destined to be the blessed Patrick of missionary fame, but also to catch glimpses of that land he learned to love so well. The cottages of rural places, the peat fires, the shamrocks, the gold-green of the grass, and all the lilt of the Irish lutes and the engaging and whimsical legend that are the inheritance of its people.

St. Patrick's Day comes to soften gently the white bands of Winter, and it is timely because it may be, as Gertrude B. Webster says, "It's tired I am of jumbled snow, Of twisted trails between; It's lonesome that I am and sore. For sight of something green. Of winters long and lean; The heart of me cries out for home For something Irish-green. Faith, and I'm sick of bare-faced months

And winds that pick them clean; That bite the barnyard from my tongue, And starve my soul for green. Sure, and I'll count the mad March days, Till they are seventeen; Oh! Hope laughs on my lapel— Today, I'm wearing green!"

Until Monday — Diary — Goodnight.

NEW TRENDS



By VERA WINSTON

Many of the new fashion trends such as sheer wools, checks, the tunic, and blousing are incorporated in this new daytime dress. It is of wool in black and white checks. It is a tunic model and is blousy above the waist. A black calf belt marks the its normal line. The center band lends strength to the silhouette. The tunic is 3/4 length with a curved point at the center and the under skirt is straight and narrow.

MORNING SMILE

Wife (visiting scene of their youth): "There, James, there's the corner where you used to wait for me every night."

Meek Husband (glancing at sign which said "Dangerous Corner"): "That notice wasn't there then, though."

WIFE PRESERVERS

Of course, you'll have to make a consistent effort on this score too. As of today, part of the trouble undoubtedly stems from your attitude-of trying (or wanting) to supervise Sara's activities as carefully as you did when she was a child. Evidently she has been over protected, and too fenced in, in years past by your concern and your attempts to think for her. Now her lone wolf defiance is an over-reaction to your prolonged mistake.

Rather than argue "a right to know" about Sara's comings-and-goings, be open-hearted in saying sincerely that you'd like to know, and would rest easier if you are