

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 5508

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., May 12, 1959.

HAPPENINGS

Miss Elizabeth MacCabe (Betty) of Pinckney Street, Boston, has returned from New York where she was attending a convention for American women in Radio and TV. While in New York Miss MacCabe was a guest for a part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Steele, Old Orchard Road, Port Washington, New York.

Miss Dorothy Batcheller, Home Economics Director of the Poultry Products Institute of Canada, and also representing APEC spent the weekend in Charlottetown. This is Miss Batcheller's first visit to Prince Edward Island but she is hoping to return in the summer to enjoy some trout fishing.

Miss Batcheller is on the national board of the Canadian Association of Consumers. She is also one of three directors in Ontario of the Canadian Federation of University Women. At present Miss Batcheller is busy making preparations for a regional conference in Ottawa of C.F.U.W.

Tall and dark with an animated manner, Miss Batcheller was very smart in a black dressmaker suit with red and white polka dot hat high cloche style. In private life Miss Batcheller is the Mrs. D. I. MacKinnon of Belleville.

Mr. Alder Dickieson, New Glasgow, is in the Prince Edward Island Hospital where he has undergone surgery. His many friends will be pleased to hear that he is doing nicely and will be home before too long.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Warren have returned to their home in North Rustico having spent the past six months with their family in Ottawa.

Head table guests at the College Dinner for the American College of Surgeons in Le Grand Salon of the Queen Elizabeth were Canadian author Hugh MacLennan and Dr. Katherine Fusesel of New York.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Measure Your Health—Thoreau Writes On This

"It's a strange spring this— isn't it Ellen?" James observed at breakfast this morning. "No gulls in from the river. Oh, there has been the odd one to be sure—I see one now, above the stream—but there have been no flocks of them like we used to see other years. Remember how numbers would light on that field on the rise opposite? And all morning the air would be filled with their screams. How peaceful it was when the afternoon took them away! We may, of course, see plenty of them yet but it's not likely this late in the spring."

A wind was playing a cool tune in the branches without, but already our world was astir. The ewes in the still-draw meadow below the lane hastened to meet the younger farmer as, in an engaging scene (to us) he spread a great bundle of breakfast-hay there. Then he stood a long moment evidently taking the roll-call to be sure all were present. We saw him eye the ewe approaching from the direction of the stream. Had she perhaps left a new-born lambkin down there in the rushes? A glance—no. There were no new lambkins to be counted in with the flock this morning.

The flu-sufferers in the family were decidedly bettering today. "If it stops with those" we said, pausing in our housework at a twinge to determine if we were entertaining any of its symptoms—soreness, headache—plain misery.

For "She's one bad one! or that's what they say of it" a visitor offered today. We smiled remembering something of Thoreau's we had read. "Measure your health" he said

mission to buy what she thought suitable. Mrs. David Campbell was requested to contact a man to wash ceiling, also paint the outside of the hall as soon as convenient. \$20.00 was given to Mr. H.B. MacLeod for hall expenses. Collection amounted to \$17.00.

A variety concert, by the Free-town players was presented in the hall in April and enjoyed by a goodly number. The proceeds were equally divided. The place of the June meeting to be decided later on.

"by your sympathy with morning and spring. If there is no response in you to the awakening of nature, if the prospect of an early morning walk does not banish sleep, if the warble of the first bluebird does not thrill you, know that the morning and spring of your life is past. Thus you may feel your pulse."

A robin with head lifted trilled from the lawn. Papa started whistled down the cool wind—not so much of dear, Springs past as of this "the best yet" at hand. How good to hear them and to see the promise of unfolding bud on the branches about. We were not so aged then after all. And everything considered, our health this morning was good.

"There are Jack-o-lantern pumpkins" Mack offered leafing through a seed catalogue he had picked up, primarily to help pass another day away from his classmate. "Did you know you could buy seeds of those?" he queried. "Well, it says so right here. I must order a packet of them. Because when you grow something isn't it just as well to grow the right kind?" he said.

No stars tonight—no pond-pippings. But another lived and spent day going out in the dim.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.

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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES M. STEWART

Double Ring Ceremony Unites A Happy Couple

The marriage took place recently of Janet Marina, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie, to Charles Maxwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Stewart, Montague, at the home of the bride's parents, 35 Sidmount Avenue, Charlottetown. The Reverend Donald A. Campbell, minister of Zion Presbyterian Church, officiated in the double-ring ceremony.

The young bride was charming in a ballerina length gown of white Chantilly lace and gossamer tulle. The fitted bodice of Chantilly lace featured a sabrina neckline leading to floating back panels. The sleeves were long and tapering to points over the hands.

Handclipped lace appliques enhanced the bouffant skirt which billowed out over bridal satin and a full hoop. Her shoulder-length veil of bridal illusion fell

encrusted with iridescent and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and red carnations in the shape of a heart.

Miss Anna MacPhail, a classmate of the bride in the Prince Edward Island Hospital School of Nursing, was bridesmaid. Miss MacPhail wore a ballerina length gown of red velvet and carried a heart-shaped bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. Ian M. MacLeod, L. L. B., Charlottetown, was best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. MacKenzie wore a dress of mauve lace over taffeta with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother chose a gown of figured blue silk and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Charlottetown Hotel for approximately ninety guests. The bride's table

which was adorned with bouquets of white and yellow chrysanthemums, red and yellow carnations and ivory tapers in silver candelabra, was centred with a three-tier wedding cake.

Mrs. Harold Partridge and Mrs. Gerald Bonness presided at the tea tables. Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, a classmate of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. During the reception Miss Sondra Sutherland played varied selections on the piano.

The toast to the bride was proposed by the Reverend Mr. Campbell and was responded to by the groom. The bride and groom received messages of congratulations and good wishes by telephone and telegram from classmates and friends as far distant as Florida, U. S. A.

For travelling the bride wore a dress of rose wool with a corsage of variegated pink carnations, and a grey Persian lamb jacket.

The young couple left amid a shower of confetti and good wishes for a honeymoon in the Maritimes. Photo by George Wotton Photography, Summerside.

who has been a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, for the past month, are pleased to hear that she is considerably improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy Jr., returned on Thursday, from a honeymoon trip through New Brunswick.

IRISHTOWN W.I.

The May meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth MacLeod. The Ode was sung, followed by the collect in unison.

Seventeen members and three visitors were present. Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer gave a satisfactory financial statement. The sick visitors made one call and took one treat.

School supplies were bought and a member volunteered to visit the school for May. Bills amounting to \$17.94 were presented and paid.

It was agreed that one article be donated for handicraft sale at the Exhibition, towards expense fund for delegates to business meetings. A letter was read with the information that June 11th. will be the date of this district Convention to be entertained by the Kelvin Grove W.I.

A display of six assorted articles of handicraft was asked to be used that day. The executive meeting will be on May 14th. with Mrs. Borden Campbell as new executive member. \$11.00 was voted towards scholarship fund.

One new member was welcomed to W.I. A request was voiced for a new satchel for the secretary, who was given per-

MARY HAWORTH

Restraining Hand Needed For Good Table Manners

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a mother of two children. My sister, whom I love very much, also has two children. I wouldn't like to have her feelings hurt, but I am afraid this will happen if something isn't done soon.

All her friends and relatives have stopped asking her and her family to dinner, or even to visit, because of the way her two little girls behave. One is age three; the other, two.

The minute these children are in the house they start rearranging all the knickknacks. At table they eat the entire meal with their hands.

BAD TABLE MANNERS
If they want more food they just dig their hands into the serving bowls. They take bites of meat and pickle, then put the uneaten portion back in the bowl. They even reach into the person's plate next to them, and help themselves.

They also do mean things to the other children, like kicking and biting.

My sister feels that these children are behaving as all children do. She even goes so far as to say how grown-up and sweet they are. She chooses to ignore all their faults, when it would be so simple for her to correct them.

She keeps asking me why they aren't invited out anymore. Should I tell her? Or let time change things? D.B.

NEEDS SYMPATHY
Dear D.B.: It strikes me that the family's buzz about your sister isn't exactly fair play. Her loss of perspective on how young children should be curbed, to make them acceptable in other people's homes, may be due to the fact that she gets out too little since she's been a mother.

Maybe she has a harder row to hoe than the rest of you; less money, fewer social opportunities, little relief from baby tending.

Hard-pressed young mothers can get so bogged down in child rearing, and so dependent upon the children's companionship as their principal human contact, that they lose sight of the fact that not everyone shares their compassionate, indulgent, appreciative interest in the miracle-aspects of the growing child's increasing awareness of life and responsiveness to it.

NOTHING UNUSUAL
Actually, the little girls' eper-vise in rearranging their hostess's knickknacks, and in using their fists as feeding utensils, is fairly normal home-front behavior, according to the present day pattern of letting toddlers feel comfortable—rather than anxiously overstrained—in the fumbling use of their faculties.

In the early rounds of getting acclimated to surroundings, I mean.

However, I grant that it is inappropriate performance in other people's homes. But my experience, leads me to think that the hostess herself is the person who ought to gently but firmly delineate the pattern of what is permitted in her balliwick.

The family relationship is sound, between you sisters and brothers, why doesn't Macduff or Mrs. Macduff, at the head of the table, sneeze out warmly when 3-year-old Della or 2-year-old Dorcas is grabbing at the serving

bowl; or make a pass at somebody's plate. Why doesn't the Head-of-the-Table say: "No no." And then, in kindly language, explain that "In the house each must eat from his own plate, and wait until he is served." And so on.

That is sufficient hint to Mama to exert a restraining hand or remove them from table, perhaps to the kitchen to finish their meal, if they can't conform.

AS LAST RESORT
As for knickknacks—they should be thoughtfully placed out of reach, when the youngest generation is paying a visit.

As to whether you ought to tell your sister what the family feels, I think it might be better first to try the educational tactics sketched above. So why don't you lead out in the experiment?

If this doesn't succeed, then will be time enough to tip her off—as I think you should, M.H.

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

GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Alec MacKinnon returned to their home in Georgetown recently from Ottawa, Ontario, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. J.W. Lavers and Miss Sheila DeLory visited Montague on Tuesday and were guests at the home of Cst. and Mrs. Ron Pettit.

Mr. Paul Batchelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Batchelder, has completed his 1958-59 studies at the Nova Scotia Agricultural College in Truro, N.S. and arrived home last week. Paul will be employed with the Pro. of Agriculture for the summer of Agriculture for the summer will be employed with the Provincial Government Department of Agriculture for the summer months.

Spr. Jackie Publicover of the Canadian Army, stationed at Camp Borden, is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Publicover.

Gerald D. Murphy, Ray Murphy, Terry Solomon, Vernon Myers, Joseph Martell, Joseph Murphy, Brian Curley, Harold Mastell and Lawrence Mastell, have returned to their homes following the completion of the college year.

Mr. John Hemphill of St. Peter's Bay recently spent several days in Georgetown visiting old friends.

Mr. Russell White returned to Thursday, after spending the winter in Charlottetown, with his home in Georgetown on Thursday, after spending the winter in Charlottetown, with his sister, Mrs. John Turner and Mr. Turner.

Mrs. Lemuel MacCormack was a recent visitor to the City.

Friends of Mrs. Mary Yorton,



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Beautiful Hats Will Be Modelled At Talisman Tea

The Talisman Tea is a most popular event but to a certain little six-year-old boy it doesn't rate so highly. This tea held Tuesday May 12th, at the "Y" is being given by the Alpha chapter of Veta Sigma Phi sorority. Miss Helen Cox is the president and Mrs. Don Wonnacott is the convener.

Last year the great attraction at the tea was the display of beautiful model hats loaned by Hi-Style and worn with such charm and dash by the sorority members. This year the hats and models are of even more interest.

But to come back to the said little boy. The scene is the living-room in a Charlottetown home. The main characters are a boy and his Dad.

The father speaks: "Well, son, what kind of day did you have?" "Bad!" says the little boy.

"And why was that?" "Well, it's just Talisman Tea. Talisman Tea, Talisman Tea all day long. Mother couldn't take us anywhere."

"Why didn't you ask her?" "I did, I said, 'Will you please take Johnny and me for a ride.' But she was making cakes. Then I wanted some candy made but the answer was, 'Not now, darling, must finish this apron for the tea.' Then I wanted to go down-town for a new baseball mitt were invented by bachelors." Gosh, was I glad Johnny didn't hear her call me lambykins. Know what I think, Dad."

"What do you think, son?" "I think that Talisman Teas were invented by bachelors." Curtain closes on guffaws and shrieks of laughter from Dad and Mother.

Canadian Girl Is A Royal Ballet Ballerina

Lynn Springbett, Canadian, is the Western world's most sensational dancing star today. The names of two mountain creeks both of which empty into Vancouver harbor, provide her with her stage name—Lynn Seymour.

The twenty year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Springbett (Mr. Springbett is a Vancouver dentist) danced the leading role at Covent Garden in Swan Lake, an extremely difficult role that 39 year-old Dame Margot Fonteyn always has reserved for herself as her favorite.

Autograph hunters have been showing their form of recognition and mingling with the vegetable market workers outside Covent Garden.

On November 20, 1953, the 15 pound, 14 year-old Lynn in an audition of less than two minutes became a student of Sadler's Well Ballet School in London. By the time she was 16 she had the great honor to be a demonstrator at Sadler's Wells Summer School.

Less than a year ago she triumphed in the lead role of The Diary of Anne Frank. After personal coaching by Dame Margot Fonteyn came Lynn's triumphant tour of Australia.

"Like a rebirth of the young Fonteyn" is the tribute to the world's No. 1 ballerina who comes whirling out of our young nation, Canada.

Local Man Is Planning A Merchandising Empire

The Financial Post has a full page story on J. A. H. (Peter) Paton written by Rodney Touche. Thirty-nine year old Mr. Paton, president of the Great West Sundry, feels he has in the company a base for building a new merchandising empire.

Currently Mr. Paton is looking at eighteen companies. "We are not doing too much in the way of acquisitions this year. We must consolidate and build up personnel. There's a store manager training program starting. Personnel is the key from here on. If we go too fast we will find our controls are not working." Competition in the field is Eaton's, Simpson's and Hudson's Bay Co. In the U. S. proportionately there is much greater competition. The Paton expansions will be rural to a large extent, particularly in the North country.

Great West Sundry has hired four former executives of MacLeod's Lt., the Winnipeg Retail chain. Among these executives is Miss Kay Gordon, a noted merchandising executive. The George

Hees Company which Mr. Paton bought out has had its top management entirely replaced.

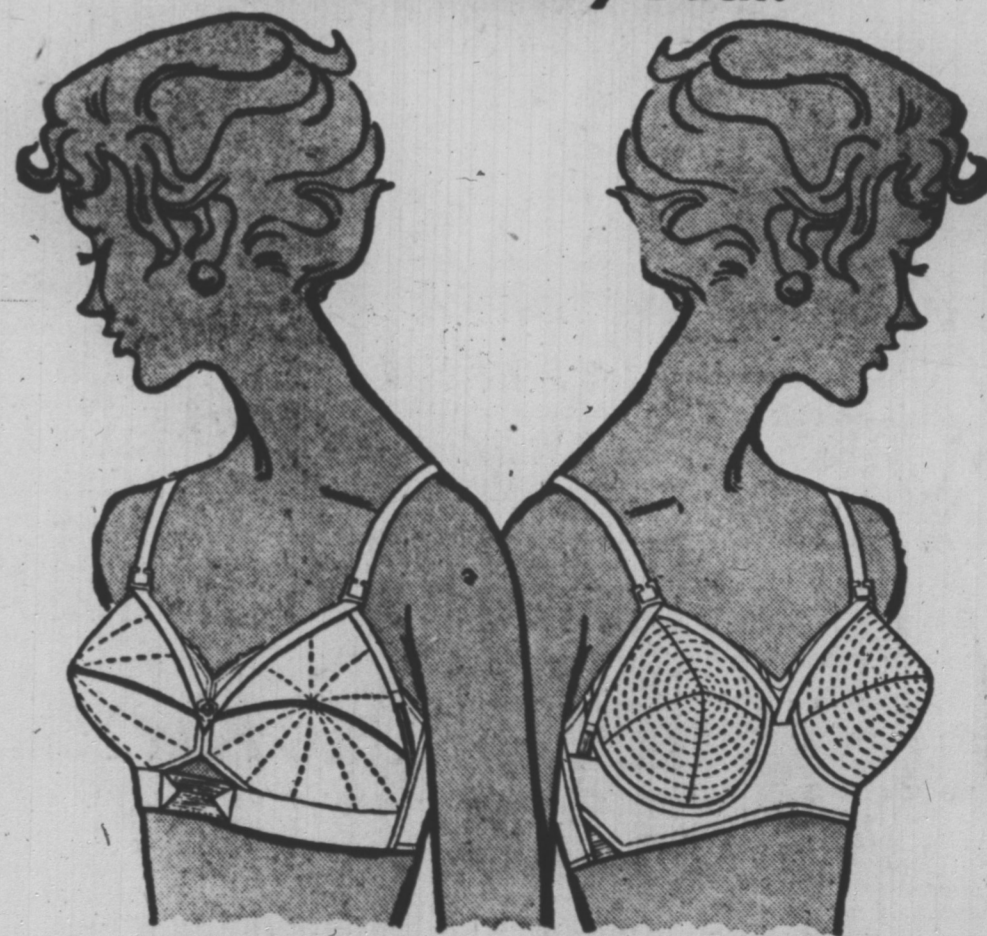
As an introduction to a brief run-down of Mr. Paton's career the following is amusing and of

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