

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

Page 8 The Guardian Saturday, Feb. 9, 1957

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. K. Rogers entertained at dinner and bridge, Thursday evening, at the Queen Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Putnam of Brockville, Ont., are spending a few days in the city, guests of the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Putnam at Caroma Lodge.

Miss Margaret J. Callbeck, chief psychiatric research nurse at the University of Saskatchewan, has been awarded a four month travel grant by the Rockefeller foundation. The announcement was made today by Dr. D. G. McKerracher, head of the department of psychiatry at the university.

Miss Callbeck will leave February 15, and will visit Tulane University in New Orleans, the Boston Psychopathic Hospital, the New York Psychiatric Institute, and the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington. She will study psychiatric research, nursing techniques, and administration and organization of research.

Miss Callbeck joined the research unit at the University in 1952 as research psychiatric nurse. In 1954 she was made chief psychiatric research nurse. Since that time she has been assisting in the research program with objects in view to establish a psychiatric research nursing program which will determine better methods of nursing schizophrenic patients and to act as a liaison between the research division and the nursing staff.

Miss Callbeck is the daughter of Island-born parents. Her father, the late Mr. Colin Callbeck, was during his lifetime a prominent civil servant in Ottawa, Mrs. Callbeck, the former Miss Caroline Warren, was born in North Rustico. Miss Margaret Callbeck is young for such an appointment. Her many Island relatives and friends are pleased to hear of her success in her profession.

Hon. Mr. Justice and Mrs. F. H. Barlow received with Prof. S. R. Thompkins at the recent meeting of the English Speaking Union in Toronto. Among the hostesses at the coffee hour was Miss Margaret Hyndman, Q.C., International president of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Charlottetown Curling Club hostesses for this Saturday evening are the following: Mrs. Andrew Likely, Mrs. Lloyd Welner, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mrs. Malcolm Reeves and Mrs. David Cox.

On Monday evening, January 28th, a surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mrs. John MacIsaac, Borden, in honor of Mrs. MacIsaac and Mrs. William White who were celebrating their birthdays. Twelve guests joined in singing "Happy Birthday" while the ladies were presented with lovely bouquets of carnations.

Two tables of auction were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. MacIsaac and Mrs. Frank Westhaver. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Jack MacIsaac, Mrs. David MacLeod and Miss Eleanor MacIsaac.

A very pretty "double" birthday cake was brought in, and served with ice-cream, before the guests departed for their homes.

The Ladies Aid of the Prince County Hospital held another of their series of bridges at the Nurses' Residence on Wednesday evening. The hostesses were Mrs. W. P. Callaghan, Mrs. W. F. Strong, Mrs. R. L. Villet and Mrs. R. E. Ellis. Prizes were donated by Mrs. Sinclair Reid, Mrs. Heath Strong, Mrs. A. B. L. Horne and Mrs. W. F. Strong. They were won by Mrs. Llewellyn Rogers, Mrs. Harold Crockett and Miss Phyllis Lawley. The committee in charge wish to thank all those who contributed in any way to make the party a success.

The Beta Chapter of the Sigma Phi was at the home of Mrs. Bert Hunter on Wednesday evening. The President Mrs. Gabriel Chivington, conducted the business and was also in charge of the program. Her topic was "Absolute Music," and was enhanced by nicely illustrated recordings of Dvorak's new world symphony. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. W. M. Turner has returned to her home in Ottawa after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silliphant, prior to her departure for Edmonton, Alta., where F.O. Turner has been posted.

Mrs. Clarence Mercer and Mrs. John Leuty were co-hostesses at bridge at the former's home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Chester Macdonald, St. Eleanors, entertained at bridge on Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Slemon Park, who leaves shortly to take up residence in Halifax.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of Edmunston, N.B., is the guest of Mr. Johnston's mother, Mrs. Hammond Johnson, Spring Street.

Mrs. H. T. Holman, and her daughter, Mrs. Gerda Morrison, have returned recently from a visit to England the continent.

Mrs. Harold Schurman and Mrs. Creelman MacArthur left Sunday on a holiday trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers of Middleton, N.S., were recent visitors of Mr. Roger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Rogers, Summerside.

The Curling hostess at the Summerside Curling Club will be Mrs. Horace MacFarlane, Mrs. Kay McIver, Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, Mrs. Major Inman, Miss Patricia Weeks, and Miss Lillian Cudmore.

Valley, where they were "at home" to their many friends from that community in which they had resided for a number of years. A delicious buffet tea was served by Mrs. Weeks, assisted by Mrs. Hammond Ling with Mrs. N.A. Cutcliffe presiding over the tea cups.

Thomas Wigmore and Kate N. Bertram were united in marriage on January 30th, 1907 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bertram, Pleasant Valley, by the Rev. Henry Pierce. Their attendants were Miss Mary MacSwain, now of Quincy, Mass., and Mr. George MacKay, of Graham's Road, (now deceased).

They have a family of four boys and four girls: Dr. F.H. Wigmore, Moosejaw, Sask.; B. Cecil Wigmore, Montreal; R. Hazen Wigmore, M.Sc. (Entomology Dept) Ottawa; T. Elmer Wigmore, (Farmer and Dealer) Breadalbane; Christine, Mrs. Edgar MacKinnon, Toronto; Edna; Adelaide, Mrs. White, Greenvale; Adelaide, Mrs. Dillon Weeks, Pleasant Valley; Mildred, Mrs. Harold Macdonald, Crapaud. They have twenty one grandchildren.

Mr. Wigmore was born at Graham's Rd. and was a progressive farmer until his retirement ten years ago, having cleared much of his land from virgin growth and brought it under profitable production. He was active in community affairs as well as in the business of the country and the province. In 1919 he was appointed J.P. and commissioner for taking affidavits in Supreme Court for Queens County. In 1931 he was a successful candidate for Member Legislative Assembly and served under the Stewart-MacMillan Government from 1931-1935. Since moving to Kensington in 1946 he has been appointed Stipendiary Magistrate for the towns of Kensington and Borden.

Mrs. Frank Bagnall was hostess to the members of the River-view Women's Institute on Feb. 4th. The president, Mrs. P.R. Boyle chaired the meeting which was opened by singing "Let me call you sweetheart" followed by the Mary Stewart Collect.

The roll call was responded to by twenty seven members and four visitors. The minutes were read, approved and signed. Bills were moved paid.

The president thanked the program committee for a job well done and a special thank you to Mrs. Frank Bagnall for the art work she did on it. Mrs. C. B. Matheson was appointed convenor to Red Cross handwork.

A special vote of thanks was extended to the Masonic Lodge for the use of their room for the Handicraft Classes which had been so successfully completed. Mrs. Stead thanked the Institute for the "Sunshine Box" her husband had received, and two cards had been acknowledged.

It was decided to subscribe to the Polio Post. It was moved and seconded to send five dollars as institute membership fee to the Music Festival. A motion to send five dollars to the "March of Dimes". Thirty dollars the half yearly salary was voted to Professor Jones, music teacher. A number of members subscribed to the Federated News.

It was decided to hold a Valentine social in the hall on Friday evening, February 15th. A committee consisting of Miss Mary MacKay, Miss Cecelia MacQuaid, Mrs. Ivan MacKay, Mrs. Lloyd Carey, Mrs. P. R. Boyle, Mrs. C. B. Matheson and Mrs. E. A. Bernard were appointed to prepare the social.

Mrs. Reagh Bagnall said she had ordered film curtains for the school. It was decided to start a Sewing Club for our girls, Mrs. Helen Roberts, Mrs. Heddy Spencer and Mrs. Reagh Bagnall offered their services to this project.

Mrs. Frank Bagnall moved that the members of the Women's Institute would support the school teachers in introducing and organizing social entertainments for the teenagers in the community. "Talent Money" scheme was adopted to raise money. This scheme to be completed in June.

A letter from the provincial president Mrs. MacGowan was read regarding Hungarian refugees. Mrs. Ivan MacKay gave a splendid paper on Founders Day. The life of the late Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless and the organization of some of the first institutes.

A brisk auction sale followed with the neat sum of twenty dollars being realized. Lunch was passed and two films "Scenes in Scotland" and "An Ukrainian Holiday" were greatly enjoyed. The singing of the National Anthem brought a lovely evening to a close.

Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Allan Smith will visit the sick this month and Mrs. Robert Smith will visit the school. Mrs. Ivan Bowmas will be hostess for the March meeting when she together with Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Cousins and Mrs. Lloyd Carey will provide the refreshments. The roll call will be answered by suggestions for improving school building or grounds.

NORTHERN ROUTE
The first shipments of grain from Canada by the Hudson Bay route were made in 1932.

YES We Clean WASHERS
1141 7366
New Method Cleaners

YES!
We make loans to Consolidate Bills
Get cash here to pay many of your bills; then have only one convenient payment to make each month. This single payment often less than the total amount you now pay. Phone for your loan in one visit to the office, or come in.

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Second Floor, Pickard Building
Phone: 6315 • Ask for the YES Manager
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT — PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
NEW NAME!
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Piko's sweet and saucy Spring topping...cuffed and crisp.
Imported Sienna braid with a wisp of veil and a twist of ribbon.
In a bouquet of colors.
ADELLA'S MILLINERY
DIAL 8114 177 GRAFTON ST.

Kensington Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

An auspicious and interesting event took place at Kensington on Wednesday, January 30th when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wigmore celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. A turkey dinner was served in the evening by their family was attended by four daughters, their husbands, one son and his wife, and a number of grandchildren. Including relatives and friends, about fifty were in attendance. A three tier wedding cake flanked with yellow tapers ceased the dining room table.

During the evening a large number of friends called to offer felicitations to the popular couple. Assisting the daughters in serving were Mrs. William Buchanan, Mrs. W.G. Simpson, Mrs. Percy Boyle, Mrs. Hammond Ling, Mrs. W. G. Patterson, Mrs. Ernest Pickering, Mrs. George Pickering and Miss Beverly MacGregor.

Among the many gifts and messages were two dozen colored roses from Mr. and Mrs. George Connor, Moosejaw, and flowers from Ross Thatcher, M.P. of Ottawa; telegrams from Miss Susie Beasley of Moosejaw, and from Muriel and Harold Pope also of Moosejaw; and a letter of congratulations from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent. Two of their sons, Dr. Fred of Moosejaw and Cecil of Montreal talked with their parents by telephone.

The family presented their parents with a television set, and gifts from the grandchildren were a gold brooch, the clip and cuff links, gold colored cup and saucer and a rose bowl.

On Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wigmore were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weeks, Pleasant

INTERVIEW W.I.

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MR. AND MRS. D. M. BOSWELL
Member Of Well-Known Island Family Is Wedded

The marriage of Beverley Joan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. G. Macalister of Montreal West to Mr. David MacGregor Boswell of Stanstead, Que., son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boswell of Victoria, P.E.I., took place recently in St. Phillips Church, Montreal West, the Rev. C. C. Campbell officiating. Mr. L. West played the wedding music and Mr. David Rose sang during the signing of the register. White chrysanthemums arranged with greenery were used to decorate.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was in a gown of white brocade, fashioned on princess lines, having a fitted bodice and long sleeves and a very full skirt. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a matching headress and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Monique Boucher as maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Macalister sister of the bride as bridesmaid wore bouffant frocks of Dior blue poul de sole with bandeaux of the same color and they carried cascade bouquets of pink and yellow carnations. Mr. Allan Boswell acted as



BORN ON P. E. I. SOIL IN GERMANY

Baby Freeman Edgar Reynolds was born in Germany but the event took place over good red earth of Prince Edward Island. When Cpl. Freeman Edgar Reynolds and his wife Joan left last spring for a tour of duty with 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany, they decided they wanted their first child born on soil of "The Island." and packed a jar of red earth dug from the garden of Cpl. Reynolds' father at Murray River, P.E.I. When the baby was born the earth was in a jar beneath a hospital bed. Mrs. Reynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Service, live in Cobourg, Ont. (National Defence Photo)

KEEP IN TRIM

Most Fat Clings To The Upper Part Of The Arms

A most annoying spot for fat to accumulate is on the backs of the upper arms... but there it clings stubbornly, even after excess weight has been reduced. The tendency to fat and flabbiness in this area is a common figure flaw for fat always gravitates to soft muscles. The triceps muscles that flank the backs of the upper arms lose tone because they are not used in everyday movements. It's the triceps on the front of the arms that take the action.

Reducers seem to have a special problem, for as fat is lost, the triceps muscles need toning. Our model reducer in yesterday's story can wear size 16 except in dresses with a light or fitted sleeve. Other readers complain of fat padding the upper back adjacent to the arm and shoulder region.

Exercise is the toning measure, but to be effective, arm movements must be precisely in the groove. The ball bouncing exercise a spirited grandmother sent along is surprisingly good. The only equipment needed is a lively rubber ball, such as a new tennis ball. The exercise is to hold the arms out in front of chest at shoulder level and bounce the ball using both hands, and catch it about chest level. The ball will bounce about five feet, and the aim is to bounce and catch the ball 100 times a minutes.

MORNING SMILE
Surgeon—Now, Mr. J., there's absolutely nothing to worry about. You've seen this very same operation performed on television.

TINY FLIERS
Hummingbirds are capable of flying backwards for short distances while catching food on a wing.

At Alderlea We Have Wintered Most Happily

Now it is February who leads Winter steadily along his westerly way. "Just think of it, next month it will be March—a far-off time suddenly remembered today. There was some disappointment in her voice. Perhaps it stemmed from the thought that the season was being much too short to fulfill all the nice anticipations she had hoped of it.

At Alderlea it has been a pleasant season. We reckon our first in terms of health. And even though when we mention this fact in the bosom of the Family and are reminded to "touch wood" not knowing what may lie around its bends for us, we remember gratefully how well we have been. If we are older sometimes have symptoms of a healthy interest at meal-times denies even these.

The children at the house across the lane, who last Winter contracted common colds with attendant ear and throat miseries at the least excuse, have been wholly free of these up to this. With Jeanie, we attribute their improved health to the tonsillectomies of last Spring, the improvement being particularly apparent since then.

A pleasant Winter—and another pleasant week of it we have had. We tell it off with nice memories, as it passes a moment at so good.

"A great week of weather for the farmers' one of ours said today, "so clean and fine! The only regret is that the pressure of other things kept us from getting again to the woods' work."

Today in a move undreamed of in the earlier days of the farming at Alderlea, with milling then in its heyday and millstones so near, a grain-crusher was installed in a barn to take care of our requirements of crushing. With what our farmers reckon as "a nice few mouths" of livestock to be fed, it is remarkable how fast the grists disappear. In an effort then to save both time and labour a machine was brought in. Provision was made for this eventuality at that memorable time in our farming which we refer to as "The Wring" and it is that magic that powers it. So with us another of

MARY HAWORTH Nationality Of Girl Friend

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a young man, age 19, and I have been going with a French girl for almost six months. I love her and am a pretty sure she's in love with me. She is the daughter of a Frenchman who is now in the army.

Now comes the main problem: My nationality is different from hers; and my mother wants me to go with a girl of my own nationality—who has everything in common with our social class.

My mother resents Suzanne's coming to our house; and acts out to her in every way possible. And every day she telephones, mom or dad close the phone on her; and they always show resentment of my seeing her.

Last evening I went to see Suzanne and when I got home mom was crying and dad was almost hysterical. Maybe this is because we once had trouble with some French tenants, and had to pay their rent, and then my parents hate the French and resent them completely.

I had told mom that I would keep on seeing Suzanne no matter what happened; but last night my dad told me I would have to move out of the house, with all my belongings. Now I don't know what to do. Please answer me quickly. D.R.

AT ROPE'S END
Dear D.R.: Parents who try to rule their nearly grown sons and daughters with arrogant unarguable disposition have already come to the end of their ability to help them mature. So faced with your father's hysterical ultimatum it might be a good idea to just accept it, and get out of your own—that is, you have finished school and are employed (or employable) at a salaried work.

Of course if you are still a student, maybe largely dependent upon family support while being educated perhaps you have no choice (in common sense) but to look to their tyrant pressure, and forswear your love—until you reach man's estate.

But taking your story at face value, your parents' behavior seems wrong—and mistaken. Inasmuch as you love Suzanne devotedly, I infer that she is a nice girl and that your parents could not make a case against her moral character, if the truth were known. Thus I gather that their objection to her amounts to blind (snob) prejudice.

Certainly their implacably unfriendly attitude—because she is French and of different social background; and because they once had trouble with a French tenant—is almost insanely unreasonable and incoherent. It is all entirely beside the point of Suzanne's real self—which they presume to try to know. Yet they presume to condemn her as an unfit associate for you!

Also unfortunately their attitude towards you is ignorantly managerial—and signifies obstinate, driving self-will, rather than prudent concern to wisely resolve a conflict of interests in their jurisdiction. It seems aimed at keeping you on leash as a "biddable" son, rather than designed to help you grow into self-reliant, morally responsible manhood.

NOT PREPARED
Your mother's tears and your father's dudgeon (sparked by her complaints, no doubt signify outrage more than heartache, I think. They are angered by the idea that Suzanne's influence over you may eclipse theirs. And their grudge against her is that they didn't pick her for you, yet you are loyal to her even so, with a wholehearted courage that seems to defy them. They feel they can't tolerate this strong expression of integrity, simply because they're not prepared to let you become a man in your own right.

When parent and growing son reach this impasse, and the parents won't modify their negative stand, I see no constructive solution except for the son to use foresight, in launching out into life on his own, to secure a margin of freedom for adult growth. M.H.

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

ELEANOR ROSS

Small Fry Want Beauty In Play Clothes, Too

Mothers are constantly telling us that their little daughter is balking more and more at wearing overalls and slacks. Instead, they want to wear pretty dresses every day. Apparently the sturdy type of clothes are offensive to the new generation's budding feminine consciousness!

This, no doubt, is only a passing phase. When daughter gets to high school, chances are that mother won't be able to pry her loose from those blue jeans—if they happen to be in style at that time.

However, dresses are every little girl's privilege. Of course, when the weather is really cold or wet, even little girls are glad enough of sturdy clothing.

One mother we know had to rack her brains trying to find a way to make overalls and slacks appealing to her five-year-old daughter. For the sake of warmth and health, she wants her cherub to wear them during bad weather. So she took her shopping very seriously.

COLOR COMBINATIONS
She tried to match up interesting color combinations with pants and shirts. A colorful little belt helped. So did those colorful little cotton scarfs that can be tied about the throat as another color accent.

LET'S EAT
California Salad Mold Makes Fine Party Treat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
One sunny morning, during our recent trip, the Chef and I had breakfast at the home of Jack Pandol, of the Three Brothers Ranch near Delano, California.

"We're just a young couple making our way," said Jack, "but we're mighty proud of the three kids and our little home."

The house was surrounded with fruit trees planted in a circle to provide a succession of fresh fruit the year through—grapefruit, navel oranges, tangerines, Valencia, cherries (Bing and tart), varieties of peaches, apricots and plums.

"I also preserve and can the fruits," said young, blond Mrs. Pandol, "and, since we have plenty of grapes, I often make grape jelly."

Mrs. Pandol cooked and served breakfast in her blue and beige kitchen, and a pleasant meal it was.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
"There's always something special going on in this community," she remarked over coffee.

"I'm especially interested in the Mothers' Club of the children's parochial school. Each class has two of the mothers on call to cooperate in solving any problems that may arise. When the club meets at my home I sometimes serve a molded salad."

Molded Grape-Carrot Salad—Favorite of Mrs. Jack Pandol: Soften envelopes unflavored gelatin in ¼ c. cold water. Add 2½ c. boiling water, ¼ tsp. salt and 2-3 c. sugar. Stir until both sugar and gelatin are dissolved. Stir in 2-3 c. fresh lemon juice. Refrigerate until beginning to thicken. Fold in 1½ c. halved, seeded Muscat, Ribier, Tokay or Emperor grapes and ¼ c. shredded raw carrots. Turn into 1-cup ring mold. Chill until firm.

Unmold on a large serving plate. Fill the centre as desired. Garnish with salad greens and additional whole grapes.

Center Fillings: Use creamed cottage cheese plain, mixed with chopped walnuts or with shredded fresh cucumbers. Or use a combination of diced chicken or cooked shrimp and thin-sliced cucumbers or celery blended with creamy mayonnaise.

Baked Dinner: Romaine-Scallion Salad Baked Ham Fricassee Rice Pilaf Diced Rutabagas with Brown Butter

Turnover Apple Pie with Brown Sugar Ginger Sauce or Tangerine

Turnover Apple Pie: Pare, core and thin-slice 6 cooking apples. In a deep 9" pie plate. Stir in 1 c. light brown sugar, 1 tbs. flour, ½ tsp. ground cinnamon, ¼ tsp. ground ginger, 1 tbs. butter or margarine, ¼ tsp. salt, and 1 c. apple juice or water. Cover; bake 20 min. in a hot oven, 425 degrees F.

Top with 1 recipe American pie pastry; fit it over the edge of the pie plate. Bake 20 min. more, or until golden brown.

Half cool; turn upside down on a deep platter. Serve with brown sugar ginger sauce.

Brown Sugar Ginger Sauce from the Chef: Soften 1 stick (¼ c.) butter or margarine at room temperature. Gradually blend in ½ c. sifted light brown sugar and ½ tsp. ground ginger. Stir in ½ tsp. fresh lemon juice, a little at a time, to prevent separation.

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STARLIGHT FROCK

By TRACY ADRIAN
Here is a beautiful dress to take on a vacation in tropical climates or on a cruise ship as it is in just the right romantic mood for dancing under the stars.

The frock is made of white silk