

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8506

Page 8, The Guardian Wednesday Aug. 8, 1956

HAPPENINGS

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Simpson are spending three weeks at Cavendish.

The first grandchild of Dr. and Mrs. Simpson was christened yesterday at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside, by Canon E. M. Malone of Charlottetown. The baby is Barbara Jo-Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson. The Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. H.A.W. McCoubrey, Sydney, N.S. and Mrs. E.B. Bearstow, Trenton, N.J. stood proxy for the baby's aunt, Miss Moira Harris. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Simpson entertained at a luncheon with the following guests: the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Harris and son Gerald of Abbotsford, B.C.; the godparents, Mr. and Mrs. McCoubrey, and Dr. and Mrs. E.B. Bearstow, Trenton, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton MacKay, also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Osborn and daughter Betty of Boston, Mass. are vacationing at Harbour View Cabins, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson of Hyde Park, Boston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Toombs, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferno Rogers and daughters Patty and Paula have returned home from a pleasant vacation around the Cabot Trail and in other parts of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Frank Lockhart, who has been with the Chaplain Corps of the Royal Canadian Army at Camp Gagetown, N.B. this summer, made a brief visit over the weekend with his mother, Mrs. A.A. Lockhart, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alex Campbell who have been holidaying at Dalvay are now touring the Cabot Trail Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are residents of Toronto, residing at Strathlawn Wood.

Lieutenant W.J. Ready accompanied by Mrs. Ready and their children Susan, Daphne and Jane, arrived Saturday evening in Charlottetown. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pope Beer and Mrs. W.A. Ready. Lieutenant Ready is stationed at Canadian Army Reserve Development Establishment in Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gordon who have been guests at Dalvay have returned to Halifax.

Captain Harold Pollard, Mrs. Pollard and children Lynn, Ruth, Deborah and Brian, left Tuesday for Regina, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. John Hodgson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon MacLean, Prince Street, for the month of August.

Mrs. I.M. Shetler, Town of St. Mary's, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Gordon MacLean.

Miss Alberta Murphy whose marriage took place at St. James' Church, Summerside, Tuesday to Mr. Carmen Smith, Kinkora, has been widely entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Murphy entertained at their beautiful new home on Bevelvedere Ave. for their niece, when she received many lovely gifts.

The staff of Trans-Canada Finance of which Alberta was a valuable member entertained her at a delicious dinner at the Queen Hotel. She received many lovely gifts to mark the occasion.

Mrs. Steven Welsh, Elm Avenue, had a lovely shower for Mrs. Murphy. The party was held at Miss Murphy's apartment, Euston Street. The guests were her young girl friends who presented her with lovely gifts.

The young and older people gathered at Miss Murphy's parents home in Summerside to shower her with many beautiful gifts and good wishes. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. A delicious lunch was served and all left wishing Alberta and Carmen many years of happiness.

Miss Frances Hamlin, Malden, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holm, Desable.

Mrs. C.G. Young, Toronto, and her niece Mrs. Irene Douglas, Palm Beach, Florida, have been touring the island, and visiting relatives. They left for Toronto, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ferguson were very much taken by surprise when a host of friends and relatives gathered at their home on Thursday evening July 26th, to commemorate their 32nd wedding anniversary. The couple were presented with a shower of gifts and made the presentation. Mr. Ferguson on behalf of Mrs. Ferguson expressed his thanks for their thoughtfulness. A sing song of "Old fashioned songs" was enjoyed by all. Later a delicious lunch was served by their daughter, Ena (Mrs. Birch), Myrtle and Beatrice. Before departing, one and all wished the happy couple much health and joy and many more anniversaries.

It speaks well for your character and Bob's that your conscience will not let you flinch and reject the mother's attempt to backpass her problem to your hands. Your sober concern to do the right thing, even when you'd prefer not to be bothered, suggests that you have the capacity to be big.

MARY HAWORTH

Divorced Wife To Give Problem Son To Father

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and I have a real problem, and though we have discussed it pro and con, we still haven't come to any decision.

Bob was married at a very early age and has two children by his former marriage. The problem is his son Stan, now 16.

When the children were younger Bob's former wife forbade him to see the children. She also is married again and, after two years, her second husband legally adopted the children—after much deliberation on our part. We consented for the children's sake, but now that Stan has become a father, the mother feels his father should take him.

CHANGE NO HELP
Bob and I feel this isn't right. It might leave a bad scar on the boy, and although Bob loves his son and wants to do the right thing, he feels this is being very unfair to me. We have been married nine years and are very happy, and it would change our whole life to bring the boy here.

My husband works nights; I work days; and there would be

nobody to care for or guide the boy. Also it would mean moving from our small apartment to a larger place. I feel his mother's home is where Stan belongs; he has been with her for 15 years, and a change now wouldn't help matters.

Are we wrong in our thinking? Should we take Bob's son with us now. Your advice will be much appreciated.
MAY MISS OUR

Dear V.S.: It seems to me that you and your husband are teetering on the verge of just possibly missing an opportunity to become really fine people.

Maybe you can't do anything for Stan that will suddenly correct his immediate trouble, in the difficult teenage phase of his parentally torn-up-life; or that will make a lasting difference for the better in his long-term history.

But at least you can try. And even should it look for the present, and for years to come, that your efforts on his behalf are wasted, still you will have given him the priceless legacy of a sturdy example of devoted goodness—that might bring him from darkness into light eventually, perhaps long after he has been "on his own."

It suggests that you can give Stan a fair chance, to work out a self-respecting status as a legitimate member of your household, during the final lap of his boyhood — and that you won't "take out" on him your dissatisfaction with his mother's performance.

Very likely he is in dutch with his stepfather lately, due to their both being thrown off balance, emotionally, by the involuntary contest of strength that invariably flares between the adolescent buck and his guardian elder, even when each has love for the other. Probably this makes trouble between the parents—hence his mother's desire to place him with his dad, and trust that "blood" ties will lessen the danger of the struggle.

In taking a larger place, to make room for Stan, and possibly revolutionizing your work schedules too, to provide a reasonable family circle, you may find that you and Bob profit most by the general shake-up—in terms of increasing the scope and worth-whileness of your social activity and personal partnership, M.H.

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

HOUSE HOLD HINT
If you are painting a piece of furniture and wish it to appear inconspicuous, paint it the same color as the background, or a similar shade.

Art Occupies The Time Of Woman On Lighthouse

VANCOUVER (CP) — Art and Mary Waldon keep the light station on Ballenas Island in the middle of Georgia Strait shipping lanes. They say they have no time to get lonely.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon, Victoria residents before taking up light station work five years ago, admit it is a rugged job and not very profitable at \$3,000 a year.

"We like it fine," she said. "Money isn't everything. There is always somebody coming around in the summer time, especially yachtsmen who want to look over the station."

"In the winter we are too busy and do not miss the visitors. Our spaniel, Skipper, keeps us company."

ON BUSY ROUTE
There is usually something to be seen from their comfortable home, a few feet from the light tower and horn house.

Most of the shipping from Vancouver passes by, freighters from the Orient, passenger boats for Alaska, and fishing craft.

Either Art or Mary must be on watch all the time, looking for fog, snow or general poor visibility, when the horn must be put on to blast its warning voice every minute. At night one of them must stay awake and make sure that the light is kept revolving.

The Waldons look after maintenance of the establishment, painting, plumbing, carpentering and a score of other jobs.

There is no water on the island

and they catch rain water in winter, store it and pump it into the house as needed.

SHORT IN SUMMER
"It gets pretty short in the summer," said Mrs. Waldon. "We can't afford to water a garden or waste any. Bath water is used again to scrub floors."

They send their grocery order to the department of transport every three months and groceries are delivered by light tender.

"Last year we went nine months without groceries due to some mix-up. We are waiting anxiously for our next order which now is overdue."

But they won't run short of food. In emergency Mr. Waldon can whip over to Parksville by speedboat.

In winter they are sometimes hoisted to stormbound mariners who anchor for shelter in the lee of the island. Some have stayed as long as a week.

The Waldons have busy minds. They play chess, Art is an accomplished banjo player and Mary is learning the piano-acordian. In fine weather they fish for salmon and cod.

Part of their time is spent on correspondence courses. Art has completed a course in diesel engineering and now is taking a course in painting. Mary is studying allied electronics, including radio and television, and plans to specialize in communications.

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MR. AND MRS. GERALD VINCENT STORDY

Ceremony At Kinkora Will Reside At Chatham

Beautiful St. Malachias' Church, Kinkora, was the scene of a pretty summer wedding at 8.30 a.m. July 10th, when Marion Jeanette Cairns, daughter of Mrs. John Cairns and Gerald, Vincent Stordy, met at the communion rails and joined hands in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The charming young bride given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Layton Noonan, chose as her wedding gown a strapless model of chantilly lace and nylon net over slipper satin with matching jacket of Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion fell gracefully from a Juliet cap, stud-dusted with seed pearls and rhinestones. Her only ornament was a sheaf bouquet of sweethearts, roses with white satin streamers.

Miss Frances Cairns, as her sister's maid of honor, wore a strapless dress of coral net and lace over taffeta with matching lace jacket. Her headdress was a coronet of crisp nylon tulle with iridescent sequin trim. She wore matching gloves and carried a sheaf bouquet of tea roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Phyllis Cairns, sister of the bride, and Miss Colette Matters.

Miss Cairns wore a dress of Nile green lace and net over taffeta

with matching headdress and gloves and carried a nosegay of tea roses. Miss Matters wore a similar dress of yellow with matching accessories and carried a nosegay of yellow roses.

Little Miss Terza Noonan, as her aunt's winsome flower girl, wore a short frock of pale green nylon and tulle. Her coronet and socks matched the nosegay of yellow roses which she carried.

The groom and his best-man Eugene Kelly both wore the dress uniform of the R.C.A.F.

Guests were ushered to satin marked pews by Messrs. Louis Cairns and George Stordy.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Croken, who also celebrated the nuptial mass.

Present in the sanctuary were Rev. Edmund Roche, St. Dunstan's College, who recorded the marriage ceremony, and Rev. Reginald MacDonald, Seven Mile Bay.

Sister Margaret Marie, played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mr. Joseph Flood, who sang appropriate hymns during the Mass, signing of the register and as the bridal party knelt en masse, at the Blessed Virgins' Altar.

Immediately following the Nuptial Mass the bridal party motored to Summerlea restaurant in

Summerside East, where they received happy felicitations from upwards of sixty guests.

There were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother who wore a dress of Dior blue crepe and lace with white accessories, and pinned on tea roses, en corsage; and by the groom's parents, Mrs. Stordy who chose a two piece dress of navy with sequin trim and white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses.

Mrs. Layton Noonan was in charge of the guest book and the bride's bouquet was caught by the maid of honor, Miss Frances Cairns.

White and yellow mums were the decorations and the beautifully appointed table was centered by a three tier wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom. Mr. W.P. McKenna, the bride's god father was the capable Master of Ceremonies and after a few brief remarks read telegrams of congratulations from the bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. James Spencer, Cork, Ireland, and from Rev. Preston Hammel, R.C.A.F. Station Greenwood, N.S.

Rev. Harold Croken, after asking the blessing, called on all to drink a toast to the lovely bride. This was fittingly replied to by the groom.

Congratulatory remarks were

then offered by Rev. Edmund Roche, Rev. Reginald MacDonald, Mrs. John Cairns, Mr. and Mrs. Delaney. After which all partook of a sumptuous turkey dinner.

The afternoon was spent in dancing. Music was furnished by Mrs. W.P. McKenna and Mr. Joseph Flood, who also rendered several lovely selections.

For a wedding trip to the Cabot Trail, the bride donned a yellow linen suit with yellow hat and navy accessories. Her corsage was deep pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Stordy will reside at Chatham, N.B., where the groom is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Prior to her marriage, the bride, who has been a successful island school teacher for the past six years, was tendered a surprise shower by the ratepayers of Carleton and North Carleton School districts, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sutherland, Carleton. On July 5th, friends and neighbors gathered at her home in Maple Plains to shower her with gifts and good wishes.

The large number of lovely gifts, which included linen, silver electrical equipment and money testified to the esteem in which the young couple are held.

Edwin Heckbert Studio.

Bake 30-35 min. in a moderate oven, 375 degree F.

Cream Cheese Pie Crust: into a small chopping bowl, sift 2 c. all-ready-sifted enriched flour and 1/2 tsp. salt. Add 1/2 c. shortening and 1-3 c. cream cheese. Chop in with a pastry blender until the mixture looks like cornflakes. Heap up. Make a "well" in the center and slowly add from 1-3 to 1/2 c. ice water to make a firm (not sticky) dough. Dust lightly with flour.

Transfer to a floured surface. Roll to a scant 1/4 in. thickness. Use for any fruit pie. Tuck of the Chef: For special flavor when boiling fresh or smoked beef tongue, add 1 tsp. mixed pickling spice to the water.

COOK'S CORNER

The carpenter, whose stay with us is now nearing a close went to his carpentry at a far barn; James, knife duly sharpened, to the mowing, joined presently by Rob after a trip to town by the younger farmer had brought in a replacement for a broken "extra" of machine.

"With machinery now to help, the haying is certainly much easier done than once", we commented remembering more toil-some days at it though nonetheless sweet. "The changes there have been!"

"We still have an old mare in the life—no change there!" another chuckled. No, no change there. The horse still beats out a regular path along field or yard, retarding so far the march of progress at Alderlea it is true but keeping for our sake this nice item of old at the haying.

"I wish we were back to first frog-song", we said in the yard, watching the early stars prick the evenings sky, listening for some thing now no more about. "And I wish, Ellen", James commented with a mile, "we were further along at the haying!"

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Good-night.

MORNING SMILE

Teacher in geography class: "Can anyone in the room tell me where Pittsburgh is?" "In Chicago for a double-headed," replied Johnny.

Words Of The Wise

Of all our faults, that which we excuse the most easily is idleness. (La Rochefoucauld)

BUSY BEE
A single bee can collect three to 10 pounds of honey in one summer.

INFORMALITY FOR DUKE
WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuters) Prime Minister Sidney Holland said Monday the Duke of Edinburgh's visit to New Zealand will set a new pattern of "informality" for Royal Family visits to Commonwealth countries. Holland said his government will try to imitate the "freedom from ceremony" enjoyed in Britain by the Royal Family on non-official occasions. The duke visits New Zealand in December.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Burlap and corduroy are fabrics which are now being used for window draperies. These washable fabrics are favorites with professional decorators and can be bought by the yard at a modest cost in real decorator tones.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Haymaking Idyls

Now the clouds we send our dreams sailing upon are August's. They moved quietly today on a sunny sea of blue above the green-clad hills, great liners of smoky down, with a bit of austerity in their rigging an eminent edge of Autumn it seemed. But not yet are we content to let Summer go. "Once the haying's over" one of the family said today noting the blackbirds in a flock gleaming tidbits of insects in a shorn hayland, "well, the days are noticeably shorter by then and her smile was wistful, "whether or not we like to acknowledge it, the heart of the summer is spent."

"Folks can commence then to store their fuel-wood" another offered, I thought evidently going on to envision the deserted lawns and verandahs, the closed doors, and heartiness once more kept bright.

Today was still summer. We kept jealously every hour sunny and warm and breeze-fanned. It was pleasantly warm for the workers, for Rob in the field building the great loads of hay, for the younger farmer in the closeness of a now on the storing.

"There's no exceptional call for cooling drinks this haying," Jeanie said. Not a hot day—just warm, this one. And in the fields the hay making to a nicey for the farmers. And away in far places of the countryside, a dreamy haze of season veiling the hills.

We were up early this morning with prospects of no-lack of interests ahead, no occasions to idle or need to "put in time", no interval in which to complain over the duties of our lot, and certainly no one to listen to us if we did. Not even the children. Mack, in the main unshod yet

LET'S EAT

Purple Stamp On Meat Is Buyer's Guarantee

By Ida Bailey Allen

How can smoked beef tongue be used for quick and easy meals? Just pop it in your pressure cooker, bring to 15-lb. pressure, and process 15 minutes to the pound. A 4 lb. tongue provides meat for 2 dinners for a family of 4 to 6. Cooking food in advance is a division of quick and easy preparation.

Procedure: To remove excess salt, cover a 4 lb. tongue with cold water. Let stand 2 hrs. Bring to a boil, simmer 5 min. Drain off the water.

Place the tongue in the pressure cooker with 1 tsp. vinegar and boiling water to half cover. Close the cooker. Bring to 15-lb. pressure. Process 15 min. to the pound. Let cooker return to normal position. When the tongue is sufficiently

cool, pull off the skin. Remove the bones and root ends. Then slice. Note: To cook top-of-stove, simmer-boil 4 hrs.

Tomorrow's Dinner: Broccoli salad; boiled smoked beef tongue; green beans parsley potatoes; mustard-horseradish; deep-fish blueberry pie; hot or cold coffee or tea; milk.

All measurements are level unless proportioned to serve 4 to 6. Deep-Dish Blueberry Pie: Combine 3 c. blueberries or huckleberries with 3/4 c. sugar, 1 1/2 tsp. quick-cooking tapioca, 1/4 c. water or any fruit juice and 1 tsp. butter. Transfer to a deep pie plate. Cover with rich American pie pastry or cream cheese pie pastry. Wet the edges of the dish so the crust will stick.

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