WEDDING PLANNED

DEWAR HARPER **DIANE CURRIE**

Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. Clair Currie, Rockingham, N.S. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mona Diane to Ivan Dewar Harper, son of Mrs. Ivan Harper and the late Major Harper, MC, CD. The marriage will take place May 9, 1964 at the United Church in Rockingham.

Women

HAPPENINGS

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The Breadalbane UCW was entertained by Mrs. Hedley Woodside in early April. Mrs. Lorne Seaman's devotional theme was followed by scripture reading by Mrs. Gordon Ripley. Mrs. Hugh McKay led in prayer for the adopted missionary.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Harold Toombs, a vote of thanks was offered to Mrs. Ripley and Mrs. Oliver MacLeod for selling cards. Mrs. Woodside served refreshments.

George MacLeod of Ottawa is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lemuel Robertson, Lower Montague, who is ill in the Campbell Nursing Home.

Beatrice Power returned to Toronto after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Power, Montague. While here, Miss Power attended the LeClair — Sullivan wedding at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Westaway and son, Alan, of Eastern Passage, N.S., were recent guests of Mrs. Westaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillis, Montague. They also visited Mr. Westaway's mother, Mrs. Richard Westaway, Albion.

In honor of Brigadier Edith Chandler, recently retired superintendant of Sunset Lodge, a supper party was sponsored by the Rainbow Club last week at the lodge.

Major Janet Ferguson, who succeeds Miss Chandler was emcee and read letters of good wishes from former class-mates and co-workers throughout her career.

A special occasion cake with the inscription "1924-1964 Valiant" (the name of her training class in '24) was served to 35 club members and Lodge guests.

Major R. Walker, on behalf of the local Salvation Army Corp, conveyed best wishes to the Brigadier; and Mrs. M. Weeks, president of the Rainbow Club spoke appreciatively of her excellent care of the Lodge's elderly guests.

Mrs. Effie MacEwen was spokesman for the guests, presenting a gift to Brigadier Chandler, who in her response described her 40 years of happy service from coast to coast, ending in her native city of Charlottetown.

(Miss Chandler is a sister of Mrs. Edwin H. Cook of Bay Fortune and Bramwell Chandler of the National Film Board in Ottawa).

Mr. and Mrs. Allison MacRae and children have left for Toronto where they will visit with Mrs. MacRae's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart.

Mrs. Reuben Wall and son Roger visited last weekend in Dartmouth and in Malanson, N. S. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davidson and Mrs. John Robinson and their families.

Vernon L. MacDonald, construction supervisor for the Veteran's Land Act, has returned to Parkdale after attending a week-long conference in Saint John, N.B.

Emmett Driscoll and John Sutherland of Summerside left Monday by car for Calgary, Alta., where they will reside.

Montague Presbyterian Church choir held a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. William Brehaut following one of the holy week services at the church hall as earlier efforts to hold it at their new home were postponed by storms. Following the reading of a most original poem by Mrs. Elsie Watterworth, Rev. Basil Lowery presented the delighted couple with a gift on behalf of the choir.

James McTague motored to Saint John last weekend and returning on Sunday, was accompanied by Mrs. McTague, Anne and Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cahill, all of whom had spent the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison and family, East Saint John.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Lettuce Salad Ragout Has Shellfish Nature

CALORIE-LOW western iceberg lettuce is a smart way to add interest to Lenten meals, especially when combined with hot oysters or other shellfish. For when this is heated in a tangy French dressing, it partly wilts the lettuce — and a salad ragout is the result!

A new idea? Yes, one of many interesting, different and easy yet delectable dishes of all types the Chef and I are creating for you in the test kitchen.

Measurements level; recipes for 6

SHELLFISH AND HOT WESTERN LETTUCE SALAD RAGOUT

1 medium head western iceberg lettuce

2½ tbsp. olive oil

2½ tbsp. butter or margarine

¼ tsp. each, crushed oregano and dill seed

1 qt. and ½ pt. shucked oysters, drained; or 1 lb. cooked, cleaned shrimp or crab; or 3 cans (4½ oz. each) shrimp; or 2 cans (6½ oz. each) drained flaked crab

2½ tbsp. lemon juice

1½ tsp. salt

⅛ tsp. pepper

Core lettuce; wash in cold water and drain well. Shred lettuce rather coarse and place in salad bowl.

Heat oil and butter in skillet. Add herbs and oysters or other shell fish. Slow-cook, stirring as needed, 3 to 5 min., until edges of oysters curl.

Remove from heat; add lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour over lettuce and toss lightly until it partially wilts.

Serve immediately with warm crisp crackers.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Cream of Potato Soup
(Homemade or Canned)
Shellfish with Hot Western Lettuce Salad Ragout
Or
Chili Con Carne with Crisp Crackers
Minted Green Peas with Little Onions
Persian Macaroon Gel
Or
Chilled Purple Plums
Coffee Tea Milk

PERSIAN MACAROON GEL

½ c. orange juice

6 macaroons

1 pkg. prepared cherry gelatin

1½ c. apple juice

¾ c. whipped cream or any topping

6 good-sized sections fresh orange or 6 sprigs mint

Pour orange juice over macaroons; let stand 30 min.

Make up cherry gel as directed on pkg. with this exception: use apple juice instead of water.

Rinse 6 oz. custard cups or molds with cold water. Dust sparingly with granulated sugar. Fill one-third with gel mixture. Refrigerate until consistency of unbeaten egg white.

In each cup put one macaroon, rounded side down. Fill cups with remaining gel. Refrigerate 3 hrs. or until firm.

Unmold in low glass sauce dishes.

Decor: on one side of base flute whipped cream or any topping; on opposite side, place section of orange or sprig of mint.

The Chef Mints Peas And Creams Onions

Mesdames: To mint green peas, cook frozen peas by pkg. directions, or pour canned peas into sauce pan. Add 1 tsp. mint flakes and 1 tbsp butter. Simmer about 3 min., or until liquid almost evaporates. Add plenty of pepper.

For creaming we like canned onions, time-saving and mild-flavored.

First, make plain white sauce in double-boiler top, using ¼ c. onion liquid from the can and ¾ c. milk. Add onions and heat over boiling water.

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Donation Doubled

More than $32.00 was collected by members of MMORE Saint Theresa's Catholic Women's League in aid of TV and radio programs, it was stated at their recent meeting. This sum was supplemented out of club funds so that $50.00 could be forwarded to the fund. The Sacred Heart program was sent $5.00, and the National Scholarship Fund donation was doubled.

Held in the vestry, the session was chaired by Mrs. Emett MacDonald, and opened with the League prayer by Monsig. J. A. Sullivan. Executive reports and letters from the provincial conveners were read. The club's spiritual convener suggested that communion be received in a body for lapsed Catholics.

Cotton remnants have been procured and sewing is to be done for charitable purposes.

Nominating committee to bring in a slate of new officers are as follows: Mrs. Cyrus La Pierre, Mrs. Maurice Runeghan, Mrs. James Kennific (chairman).

AFTER FIVE FASHIONS

A slightly Directoire styling is achieved by Rudi Gernreich in this youthful double- knit dress for after-five wear. The neckline is cut to a low V and the sleeves are short. An inverted V forms the high waisted bodice from which gathers fall, giving a fluid, easy fit to the frock.

MARY HAWORTH

Grandparent's Attitude Is Rather Unsporting

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our son divorced his wife Edith, three years ago, on grounds of desertion. She disappeared, taking their infant daughter, before custody and support was settled.

A year ago she returned, apparently happily remarried, with a new baby. Meanwhile our son had moved to the coast and remarried too. My husband and I longed to see our 3-year-old granddaughter, but we made no overtures, though we don't dislike Edith and never took sides.

After some months she brought Susie to see us, a lovely little girl who took to us at once; we were delighted.

Several visits followed. Then we were asked to buy clothes for Susie, which we did gladly. We didn't see them again for a month, when shoes were required. It was six months before the next visit, when a winter coat and playsuit were asked for, and gladly given.

More months passed before we saw them again. Then on the eve of our departure for the coast (to see our new grandson) Edith called, to promote a shopping trip for Susie's Easter outfit. I said we'd be back before Easter and take care of it and meantime would love to see them before we left. Edith said "We'll wait for your return."

When I asked if she was interested only in our gifts, she roared: "You've seen the last of your grandchild!" and hungup on me . . .

Later we consulted our lawyer, who consulted the court, concerning our visiting rights as grandparents. It seems we have no such rights except as granted by the parents. However, the judge, consulting Edith's attorney, was told by him that we might see Susie at our home, three hours every Sunday.

When Edith heard of this she raised the roof but reluctantly let us have Susie for a visit. Now I hear from our lawyer that she is petitioning the court to stop these visits, as they are affecting the happiness of her second marriage. How can that be? Perhaps you can help two lonely grandparents. F.P.

DEAR F.P.: Without offering any defense of Edith's behavior, which I think is inglorious, nevertheless I believe it is fair to say that your "lonely grandparent" pitch is pretty unsporting, too.

The gist of your complaint indicates that you are almost exclusively preoccupied with your own somewhat sticky-sentimental feelings of frustration, with respect to Susie, rather than maturely mindful of the child's overall and long-term welfare in her mother's custody.

Now, to give my concept of what your philospohy and program should be: let's assume that Edith is the shabby character you imply, intent on translating ties of affection between you and Susie into a flow of gifts useful to the child. In short, into a source of minor income for her new marrigae.

So you recognize that fact. Well, what is your response? Are you disposed to contribute up to the level of Susie's real needs, as your purse can afford, simply because the child has needs that you can supply? In the hope that Susie will be helped by such giving, if in easing the costs of her support, you will brighten her home life?

Or are you giving on the same level of expediency as Edith, the level of calculated quid-pro-quo? Do you feel that you are buying proprietary privileges in exchange for what you give?

I think the former type of giving is potentialy constructive, and the latter, potentially destructive, in the grandparent-parent-and child relationship.

Your grandparental love of Susie would be of really mature quality if you were peacably disposed to forfeit the joys of seeing her, while also aiding materially in her maintenance (as needed), if the subject of visits is a bone of contention.

You can only diminish a child's chances of orderly emotional growth, if you make him (or her) a pawn in a game of one-ups-manship between parents and grandparents. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of (the Guardian).

Bible Study Programmed

Mrs. James Craig was devotional leader for the March meeting of Breadalbane Christian Church WMS. In her address was presented the "Two messages of Easter" which developed the though that because Christ has risen, his followers shall one day also arise.

Poems, exerpts from the Alberta Bible College paper, "Evangel", the Kulpahar, India letter "Salutations", and an article entitled "God's Righteousness" were read, by various members.

It was agreed to order 10 copies of the Scripture Search Programme, which are questionaires issued by the Canadian Bible Society, as a new project.

A box of used clothing shipped to Portage LaPrairie was acknowledged. The Society agreed to contribute to the Rempel's Furlough Fund.

Following the benediction from Jude, refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. John Hickox, Springfield.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Peter Happily Assists With The Stable Chores

"Yes, it's cool. But it's a west wind" one who came by this afternoon remarked to James. "That was the Good Friday wind, wasn't it? With, as I recall it, some south in it too. Do you believe that is to be the prevailing wind for the 40 days following?"

"Oh, I couldn't say" James replied. "At the same time — I suspect it's because the older folks of my boyhood used to set store by it, for they had their signs and their sayings — I would rather see the wind come from a warm, than a cold quarter that day."

"And" the visitor chuckled, "what about our groundhog now?"

"He must have seen his shadow!" James grinned.

At Alderlea, what one of the family described as "a nice depth of it", that is the amount of snow, which these April days lies about. With today, little sign of a break - up, no feel of a "chinook" to bring on suddenly the cropping.

Yet, lovely our day was, sunnily blue - skied. And pretty the night is, what now in starshine enfolds us.

"Which day of all the week, do you like best?" Alex questioned this morning, looking up from a young interest of the moment... He had been at the stables a while. And then, not much taken up with the choring there, though he can be one of the best of helpers, indeed Mack's good "right hand" on occasion, he had come away to indoor pursuits. Here too he can lend fine assistance. And does, at times. He likes quiet and tidy surroundings, in which to read, or maybe of his own accord "work with numbers", or "color".

On the other hand, Peter looking to his fourth birthdate in the fall, is never happier than when at the barns. He delights in helping, and already has a working knowledge of the schedule followed in the stables. He comes by, cheeks pink from his exertions, eyes shining, to tell us of all the work he has done.

"Which day of the week?" we repeated Alex's question. "Oh, Sunday. It's a tidy, peaceful day" we said. "Or maybe Monday, when the week is all fresh and new. It's hard to choose an exact day, because they all have their good points, haven't they?"

"I think I like best the schooldays" he said. "And I also like my Saturdays.

"This one" he smiled, "especially. Dinner's going to be special, because she (his sister) will be home from her classes early to join us. It's nice when somebody's home."

And nice for the one returning to the family circle to hear again that "Welcome home!" there. Someone has her fond recollections of this:

"There's a little white house at the end of a lane,
And it comes to my mind every day,
And oh! how I long just to see it again,
And stroll down that cool shady way.

So gently I'd open the old garden gate,
And follow the path to the wall,
Entwined with wild rose in riotous state,
The loveliest flower of them all.

Then I'd lift up the latch, and open the door,
Expecting and longing to hear
The words I had heard so often before,
'I'm waiting. Come on in, my dear.'

Oh, dear little house, and dear shady lane,
Though 'tis only in fancy I come...
In fancy I'll be coming again and again,
Just to hear those dear words, 'Welcome home!'"

Until Monday — Diary — Good - night.....

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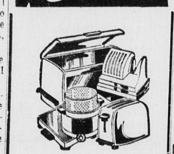

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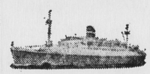

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CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?

By TRACY ADRIAN

A convertible hat is worn with an oyster linen suit, left, one of Creed's spring fashions shown recently. Longer jacket also appears in the black and white ensemble, centre. Minerva the cat likes the beaded white heavy silk gown, right, with popover jacket.

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