

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8508

Page 8, The Guardian Thursday, Nov. 8, 1956

HAPPENINGS

Dr. and Mrs. Frank MacKinnon entertained at bridge Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Found North River Road, invited a few friends to their home Sunday evening after church to meet Dr. John Corston.

Miss Frances Farquharson of Ottawa, is home visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farquharson, Mt. Edward Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacKay, Stanley Bridge, celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary on November sixth.

LONG CREEK M. B.

The Busy Bee Mission Band of Long Creek Baptist Church met in school room October 25th in absence of President the vice-pres., Lincoln MacKenzie took charge.

Meeting opened by all repeating the Mission Band Purpose. Scripture Reading by vice-pres., 2nd Kings 5 ch. verses 3-14. Minutes of last meeting were read. Roll call was answered by 20 members. \$5.00 has been sent for "special" work in White Cross.

Programme consisted of a Bible exercise. Missionary story read by Joan Howatt. 2 members placed money in birthday box. Leader Mrs. Donald MacEachern, had lesson on Dr. Zola Clark's work in India in 1906. Collection \$3 cents.

Next meeting to be held Thursday, November 15th. All members are to bring their bible. Meeting closed with prayer and Misspah Benediction.

MONTAGUE W. M. S.

Mrs. J. M. Fraser was hostess to the Women's Missionary Society, Friday evening at the manse, and fifteen members answered roll.

The meeting opened with a Bible study period, led by Mrs. Fraser, whose subject was "A Dwelling Place of God", based on the book of Ephesians.

Following the reading of the minutes, which were approved, the treasurer gave her report, making special note of a very successful thank offering service.

An interesting chapter of the study book was covered by Mrs. Ethel Stewart, 58 cards, 3 cards and 19 treats were reported for the month of October. Following dedication of the offering, the meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Master of ceremonies, Frank Weller, called on Walter Godwin to propose the bride to his niece, the bride. Telegrams of congratulation were received from all parts of Canada.

Following a wedding trip to the interior of this province and southern parts, Mr. and Mrs. MacIsaac will make their home at Nanaimo.

The bride has been primary teacher on the staff of Lord Kitchener school, Vancouver; while her groom, a graduate of Univ. of Sask., is a lawyer at Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. MacIsaac are pictured in a British Columbia newspaper. The photograph by E. Addington, Vancouver. R. C. McDonald, J. MacIsaac of Rock Barre P. E. I., is an uncle of the groom. Mr. J. J. F. MacIsaac, Q.C., visited the Island last summer.

Statues says Mrs. C. J. Walker instructor in sculpture at the University of Alberta.

But it is a very useful art, says Mrs. Walker, instructor of the extension departments evening classes in sculpture.

There is no reason why the housewife should buy lamps or bookends like everyone else's when she could be sculpturing originals," she says.

Students in her course usually create a replica of something that means a great deal to them.

"Babies are very popular with young mothers," Mrs. Walker adds.

Classes are open to all those interested in the art. There are no admission requirements nor examinations. Some take sculpture for a hobby and others take it very seriously, she says.

Students begin with clay imported from Medicine Hat. They may do their work entirely by carving, or they may carve a hand, nose and mold around it with clay.

A model is employed and serves as a subject for students. Students begin with charts of the planes of the face, relative proportions and feature placement. Working first on the skull and features, they learn to study their subjects minutely and realize that sometimes distortion will make a piece more vital.

"Much of the training is training yourself to appreciate beauty of line," Mrs. Walker says. When a piece is completed, the student sculpts a latex mold and fills it with plaster. The piece may be left in raw white plaster or finished with a patina—an incrustation usually green in color.

Mrs. Walker does not believe in painting the sculpture and maintains that it stands on its own beauty of line.

Mrs. Walker, always active in painting, writing, and music, first took up sculpture as an art student at the Chicago Art Institute and began teaching it to American soldiers in Edmonton during the Second World War. This is her fourth year at the University of Alberta.

COOK'S CORNER

GRAHAM WAFER SQUARES
1-3 cup butter
1 cup graham wafer crumbs
1-3 cup brown sugar

Blend and put into greased pan. 2 eggs whites, beaten stiff. 1 cup brown sugar. 1/4 cup walnuts. 1/4 cup coconut. 1/4 tsp. baking powder. 4 tsp. flour. 1 tsp. vanilla.

Mix egg whites, sugar, walnuts, coconut, sift flour and baking powder, then add vanilla. Put on top of crumbs and bake in moderate oven 35-45 deg. for 30-45 mins.

MORNING SMILE
Motorist: "I just killed your hen, would two dollars take care of it?"
Farmer: "Better make it four, I have a rooster, who was mighty fond of that hen, and the shock might kill him too."

HOUSEHOLD HINT
Tuck sachet tablets into the pockets of your suitcase when going on a trip. Cases that have been closed for a long time often have a "close" odor that the sweet fragrance of sachet will eliminate.

COPENHAGEN DENMARK (AP)
A homemade bomb was thrown at the Soviet Embassy here Tuesday from a passing car, police said. The bomb exploded with a terrific bang but there was no damage to the building.

HURL BOMB AT EMBASSY
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COFFEE
\$1.25 Lb.
FOR A QUICK CUP OF TEA
LIPTON'S TEA BAGS
60's — 73c

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AJZAKEM'S THE BEST SHOP TO SHOP BEST

KEEP IN TRIM

Tug-of-Muscle Exercise For Teen-Agers - Great!

By **IDA JEAN KAIN**
Teen-agers: Turn figure toners into play by taking resistance exercises with a pal. Tug-of-muscle exercises are doubly effective, and this means you can each have a honey of a figure in half the time.

Exercising with a partner, try this see-saw.
Position: Sit on floor, cross-legged, facing each other. Grab hold of hands and clench.

Movement: One holds while the other pulls. Using knees to brace against your partner during the pull. All right, she resists and you pull her forward as you lean back. Then reverse—you resist while she pulls. Hold firm with middle muscles.

Use this test to see which one has the strongest middle muscles, for the test is tiring.
Position: Lying on back on floor, legs stretched down, arms outstretched beyond head. Your partner holds on to your ankles to anchor your feet.

Movement: Come smartly up to a sitting position and go on over hip slimming.

Position: Standing, arch your arms overhead, clasping your left wrist with your right hand.
Movement: Swing left leg forward arm muscles, p-u-l-l with the right hand as you bend sideways toward right. Do this resistance exercise solo, but check each other to see that hips do not bow out sideways—that's cheating. Change position of hands. Resist with right arm, pull with left and bend to the left.

Finish with a swing session for hip slimming.
Position: Lying on floor on right side, palm of left hand braced on floor in front of chest for support.
Movement: Swing left leg forward and rearward, for w a r d again, then rearward and h-o-l-d. Repeat a dozen times, change sides and swing again.

Get with shaping exercises, teen-agers, and change bulges to streamlines.

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Cotton Makes Sharp Comeback

WINNIPEG (CP)—G. B. Gordon, president of the Canadian Textile Company, says cotton has made "a sharp comeback" on the Canadian market.

"It has been given crease-resistant qualities that were impossible years ago," he said. And this has been helped by the current popularity of such activities as square dancing.

The main task of the manufacturer was to decide in what colors the materials would be printed. Mr. Gordon said Canadian women more than ever "before follow fashion trends from many countries."

The conservative male in Canada has given the textile industry few such worries. The industry can turn out thousands of yards of white broadcloth and be reasonably sure the shirts produced will sell readily.

NEED SAME AMOUNT
NEED women's styles have changed considerably since garments other's time. Little difference in the amount of material that goes into a dress has been found.

"Thirty yards of material for a dozen dresses is about par for the course," said Mr. Gordon.

The great demand for styles and colors by the Canadian woman has helped the industry to expand, the reason can be traced to the number of dresses owned by women.

"This more than balanced the departure of petticoats," the textile executive said.

Canadians have a firm policy in another field, he said. They demand heavier styles of winters, for one of two reasons—colder weather and economy.

Mr. Gordon said the average United States home purchased one new cotton sheet every year, while in Canada the rate was one in five years.

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Anthropologist Takes A Look At U.S. Women

By **ALAN HARVEY**
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—In the eternal battle of the sexes, the American woman has just been dealt a crushing blow. A British anthropologist says she is frustrated, neurotic and doesn't know what to do with her time.

The anthropologist, Dr. Eric John Dingwall, has written a book about it, called "The American Woman." He cites the saying that there is "something wrong" with U.S. women, and proceeds to prove it to his own satisfaction.

Dr. Dingwall argues that there is a sexual conflict in the soul of many American women. This is linked with the American way of life, in which men are supreme in business and women in society.

CRITICS UNRUFFLED
Naturally, British critics aren't much ruffled at Dr. Dingwall's discovery, but one paper, The Evening News, has published a tart reply. Natalie Winslow, presumably an American woman herself, writes that the book is the "saggiest 279 pages of foot-noted presumption ever directed by one unarmad man against 75,865,122 women."

In an aside, Miss Winslow notes that one of Dingwall's authorities, Aristotle, died 1,814 years before Christopher Columbus discovered the land of whose female population the author now complains.

American womanhood has a defender, too, in literary critic Cyril Connolly. For all their erotic manias, materialism and false screen values, says Connolly in the Sunday Times, they are still and the same girls who by their "intelligence, independence, integrity and generous freshness are really the salt of the earth—the cream of the world's women."

The tragedy is that the women are so privileged, so integrated and so well educated that they can never be dominated by the "inhibited, mom-worshipping" males.

TOO PERFECT
"Their pride destroys their chance of happiness, their perfection is their ruin. So the men bug their offices, marry foreigners or are homosexual, and the women turn to lectures, clubs, Californian religions, trips to Europe."

In the high brow literary monthly, Encounter, English lecturer Marcus Cunliffe "finds Dingwall's thesis 'curiously old-fashioned.'" He agrees with Connolly that the same point has been made earlier by such American writers as Philip Wylie and Leland Stowe. Cunliffe has some pretensions to authority, since though he does not mention it, his wife is an American.

Neither a Connelly nor Connolly mentions a report by one productivity team four years ago which said higher American production was partly due to desire on the distaff side for refrigerators, washing machines and vacuum cleaners. This made the American woman a "pacemaker" in industrial life.

DENOUNCE SOVIET
PARIS (AP)—Jean Paul Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir and other prominent French writers noted following Communist-line negotiations Tuesday denounced Soviet repression of the Hungarian liberation movement.

Wife Preservers
If you have some leftover pie crust in the refrigerator that has dried so that it cannot be rolled, but is otherwise good, add a little milk to the dough until it is soft enough to be rolled and used.

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SNOW SUITS
The Young Winter Sports will be toasty warm and dry in these new snow and fur suits. Boys' 3 pc. wool frieze suits, from 3-6x. Priced at—

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From little cutie-pies to trend-wise teens, dress them in pert, pretty and practical fashions. Gay dresses, jumpers and separates in wool, jersey, flannels, corduroys, velveteens, party nylons, and taffetas. Sizes 2 to 14x. Priced from—

BOYS' COAT SETS
Popular coat sets for little men, cosy and warm in top quality fabrics including Fleece, Melton, Gabardine and Wool Tweeds. Sized from 2-6x. Priced from—

PYJAMAS
Cozy sleepwear fashions for the young fry include warm flannellette gowns and pyjamas for the 2 to 6-ers in a variety of colors and patterns and for infants and toddlers, one and two piece sleepers in cotton fleece. Plain and printed styles in blue, maze, mist and pink. Priced from—

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MR. AND MRS. IVAN GILL
One of the pretty weddings this year was that of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Gill, who are pictured above. Photo by D. W. Sears, Summer-Photo.

Maclsaac-Godwin Wedding Prominent Event In B. C.

Relatives and friends travelled from many points in the province to the marriage of Helen Isabelle Godwin to R.F. Maclsaac, solemnized in the church of St. Peter and St. Paul, Vancouver, Saturday, July 28. The bride, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Godwin, R. R. 2 Courtenay, and her groom, son of Mr. J. J. F. Maclsaac, Q.C., and Mrs. Maclsaac of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, exchanged their vows before Right Rev. T. M. Nichol at a charming noon ceremony with the bride given in marriage by her father.

Tall pink and white gladioli in copper vases decorated the church and guest pews were marked with sweet peas tied with white satin ribbon.

The lovely dark-haired bride had chosen an imported gown of Chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin with portrait neckline and tiny lace sleeves. Pointed lace inserts appeared in the bouffant skirt which swept to a court train. Her finger-tip veil cascaded from a seed-pearl headpiece. A sprig of white heather had been added to her bouquet of white orchids, lily of the valley and stephanotis. She wore the groom's gift of a cultured pearl necklace and earrings.

Mrs. Ken Mulholland, matron of honor, and Miss Elsie Fedoruk, bridesmaid, had chosen identically styled nylon towns of pastel yellow and mauve respectively with matching boleros. Their head-dresses were tiny harmonizing coronet trimmed with seed pearls and they carried bouquets of pink roses. Little Julie Shippochoston was a charming flowergirl in pink nylon tulle over faille taffeta; while Kim Inglis, cousin of the bride, in short white pants and navy blazer, carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

James Fisher supported the groom while Frank New, James Goodwin and Frank Weiler shared ushering duties. During the signing of the register R. Millar sang Schubert's "Ave Maria".

The happy young couple left the church in the strains of the bagpipes played by Ian Sinclair, en route to the Hollies where the reception was held. Soft violin and piano music was provided by Mrs. Chlumsky and Miss Carol Jutte during the afternoon.

The lace-covered bride's hair was centered with a three-tier cake made by her mother and very attractively decorated by Michael Farano, Nanaimo, with pink and yellow rosebuds and white swans. The cake was embedded in pink tulle and topped with a tiny tulle and pink rosebud bouquet. White candles in brass candelabra and a tiny bride and groom completed the table setting.

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