SANDRA LOHNES

JAMES ROGERSON

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

George O. Lohnes, MLA, and Mrs. Lohnes, Pinehurst, N.S., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Louise, to James Joseph Rogerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Rogerson, Peakes, P.E.I. Sandra graduated from the Nova Scotia Normal College in 1958 and Joe is a recent graduate of the St. Joseph Teachers College, Montreal. The wedding will take place in St. Joseph's Church, Bridgewater, N.S. on August 1.

ELLEN'S DIARY

House-Plants Are Stirring After Winter-Long Sleep

Mild our morning came.

"Did you know there was thunder and lightning last night, Ellen?" James inquired on awaking. "Oh, only the odd rumble and flash. And you never knew! What a sound sleeper you are!"

Perhaps it is because we are well content to leave it to him to hear any of the night-sounds about, that we are left free to sleep well. Or maybe it is that when we come to bed, we think of the wandering ones of earth, or the sparrows tucked into the shelter of some eave, who lie them down trusting in Heaven's care! Though there have been—and are those times, when we have been loath to sleep.

Sometimes, when moonligh washes our surroundings, caressing the fields, and accenting the dark velvet of the trees, setting its silvering light and shadow about, when only by elevating one's pillow she may look out on the world of night, so still and beautiful beyond description, then we have known a regret that the lovely time must be for us, lost in sleep. Sometimes too, when the peepers by stream and field - pond are into their tunes, or crickets pipe, and summery winds sigh at our window, then we would wish to remain awake.

But then, recalling odd bouts of illness we have had up the years, when the night - hours were miserable and lonely, with everything and everyone about asleep, and our company was only a star caught in the branches of a lawn - tree, we are grateful that our pillow is mostly sweet. Not always of course, is the mind, strangely peice that it is, content to come to rest. It sometimes wanders off, and then we come hand in hand with it, along bewitching lanes of dreams.

Surprisingly mild, considering last night's electrical rumblings and flashings, which usually bring a coolness in their wake, this day was. The rivers, bound by nature to the seas, called, we could fancy, to the brooklets, to get on with their privilege of bearing off those thawings which carry Winter's white drifts far away.

"Now where did I put my baseball mitt?" Mack wondered this morning. "I know I left it in a safe place last Fall. Oh yes" his face lighted, "I know now!"

"Planning to use it today? we chuckled.

"Not today. But before too long!" he smiled.

Spring days put new stirrings in the house - plants. The violets, what, with us, more or less only suffer the winter, commence now to blossom freely. At the house across the lane, a pansy, and an ivy geranium are prettily adorned with a profusion of pink bloom. A poplar in that yard, is breaking out in furry gray catkins. Presently the alders by the stream will "shake out their powdery curls" and the hills be decked out in the new spring time green.

"It wasn't so bad a winter, Ellen" James says from the old armchair. "Not so bad a winter at all!"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good - night....

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., April 3, 1964

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Alex MacLean, dental student at Dalhousie University, Halifax was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp McLean, Borden.

One robin doesn't mean Spring is here, but Mrs. Ralph Horton, Mt. Albion was delighted to see seven of them in her yard Easter Sunday morning.

LAC Eddie McQuaid, RCAF, has returned to St. Margaret's, N.B., after an Easter holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil McQuaid, Bedford.

Evangelist and Mrs. Stephen Johnstone and son Stevie of Halcomb, N.B., who are holding special services at the Pentecostal Church in Murray River during Easter week are guests of Pastor and Mrs. A.B. Lounsbury.

Barbara Wellner, a student at Edgehill School for Girls, is holidaying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wellner Jr., Admiral Street, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kays and family were Easter weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haddad, Westville, N.S. Mrs. Kays' sister Julia accompanied them.

A fascinating review of the London Mayor's Conference in England by His Worship Mayor Walthen Gaudet was enjoyed by Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at last week's meeting. Assisting the hostess, Mrs. Josh Regan, with refreshments were Mr. Ross Parker and Mr. J.M. MacLeod.

LAC Eddie McQuaid, RCAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil McQuaid, Bedford, has returned to St. Margaret's, N.B., after spending the Easter holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterns Webster, Picky and her little friend Carolyn Morrison, and Mrs. Frank Hamm of Mt. Herbert, were weekend visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hamm, Fredericton. Returning with them to Charlottetown for the Easter holidays were their grandchildren Cheryl and Wayne Hamm.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Kelly and son Michael, North Wiltshire, left Wednesday by motor for a holiday in Montreal. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly and daughter Virginia, and Mrs. Joseph Pitre, all of Charlottetown.

Easter vacation guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chessel Annear, Lower Montague, are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Scrimgeour and children, Doris Ann and Scott of Nashwaaksis, N.B.

Spr. Colin Tower, Mrs. Tower and children Kay, John and Jimmy spent the Easter holidays visiting Mrs. Tower's mother and sister, Mrs. Helen Carmody and Mrs. Ron Yearwood, 17 Spring Street.

Joint UCW Session At Morell

More than $100.00 was raised at a bean supper recently sponsored by Units I and II of Morell United Church Women. This was announced at a joint meeting held last week in the church basement.

The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Gordon Coffin, Mrs. Robert MacKinnon and Mrs. Earl James.

The business portion was presided over by Mrs. Wilber Webster who presented a paper entitled "I am on the executive now".

It was agreed to supply an Easter lily for the church, and to purchase several items necessary for the kitchen.

The Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. Refreshments served by the catering committee.

CARDIGAN

Mr. and Mrs. Alban Sullivan, Armdale, N. S., spent Easter with their parents, Mrs. Annie Sullivan, Cardigan, and Capt. and Mrs. Edmond Lanteigne, Lower Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Coyle and family of Fox Creek, N.B., returned to their home following a week-end visit with relatives in Cardigan and Montague.

Ian Scrimgeour, Fredericton, N. B., spent several days recently with his grandmother, Mrs. Dellie Scrimgeour, Cardigan.

Alfred Gardiner returned to Camp Petawawa, Ont., on Sunday following a brief weekend visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gardiner, Cardigan.

Mrs. Keith Kennedy and family, Nancy, Preston, David and Bruce, and Miss Betty MacFadyen, left on Monday on a trip to Bangor, Maine.

Donald Thompson, Moncton, and Miss Valerie Ellis, Kensington, left on Saturday to spend Easter with the latter's mother, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mr. Smith at Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Callbeck Central Bedeque, have returned home after spending a month in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid, Middleton, were visitors with members of their family in Ontario, for several weeks. They returned home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sobey, Searletown, have returned home after spending the winter in Ontario with members of their family.

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

The designing team of Vincent-Harmik created this charming tribute to the Easter season. Made of a bright bouquet of spring flowers and green leaves, the hat fits right over the head like a wig and completely covers the hair. It is an ideal complement to both daytime and afternoon dresses.

MARY HAWORTH

Rebel Daughter Worries Her Cosmopolitan Parents

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our problem isn't serious yet but might become if positive action isn't taken soon.

It involves our daughter, 15, who during the last few months has come to resent authority. It seems.

At home she has to be told, repeatedly at times, to clean her room, pick up clothes, etc. Then she obeys with a belligerent air, saying she wants to be let alone.

Also we've just had a note from one of her teachers, reporting that she is uncooperative in that particular class, chewing gum and other misdemeanors with a resultant "failure" in that subject.

At home this attitude causes a good deal of family friction. Neither her father nor I have personalities that can tolerate filial rudeness and disrespect. We've tried talking things over quietly but I have the feeling of never really reaching her.

Other mothers with similar problems, whom I've consulted, say to ignore it, that she will outgrow it, that it is a common difficulty at her age. They say children that age are trying to detach themselves from parental ties.

Her school marks are above average in most subjects but I get the overall impression that is required of her is too much. Because of the nature of her father's work we have lived all over the world and she'd had to change schools several times. But we are settled now and I feel things will smooth out if we chart the right course.

We've associated with a very cosmopolitan group of people and she's had several advantages that most children don't have. I am looking forward to your answer.

T.G.

DEAR T.G.: It seems there is an edgy quality to your daughter's resistance to authority in the instances cited that suggests she feels tried beyond endurance.

Thus a sensible first step in charting a remedial course is to provide her a health check-out from A-to-Z, giving expert attention to possibilities of constitutional, functional, nervous and neurotic ailments. Don't settle for a cursory examination by a general practitioner. Have a top-flight diagnostician or diagnostic clinic supervise the examination.

An adolescent girl, sinking into sloth, untidiness and incivility at home, while also baiting a teacher with defiant gum chewing and other misdemeanors, tiedin with a "failure" rating in that teacher's class, is showing signs of potentially major emotional distress on the uncons cious level of personality. I think.

Routine teen-age rebellion, instinctively aimed at completing the weaning process, usually is more dogged during inven tive or mettlesome than fretful. It characteristically consists in trying to make like adults, prematurely, or wanting to take the bit in its teeth in demonstrating know-how. Whereas your daughter so she says! just wants to be "let alone", which is the cry of a person at grips with overwhelming worries that elude definition.

She may be in love, unhappily, either unrequitedly or with fear of serious involvement. Or she may be wrestling with a psycho-sexual attraction to some predatory female, which frightens and disturbs her. Or she may feel shut out of the "in" group at school, to which she'd most like to belong, hence infers she is unattractive, unpopular, unacceptable and so on.

Your own sense of failing to reach her, as you've tried to talk things over in quest of understanding, rather underscores the notion that she is in trouble, somehow.

It could be, simply, that is overly fatigued at 15, due to the wear-and-tear of being adolescent, in mid-crisis of readjustment from childhood to adulthood, coming on the heels of interminable moving about the world, while trying to achieve organized growth as a person and keep up with classmates in a variety of schools.

She may need loads of rest, a restorative diet, the psychological support of expert professional counsel (in coming to terms with her obscure anxieties), and a "convalescent" vacation from keeping her room neat-as-a-pin (for six months or so), to put her back on her feet as a sunshiny, oft-spoken, self-confident, well-mannered girl.

To sum up, then, get diagnostic help first and professional counselling next, if necessary, to dispel the darkness in which both of you are groping at present.

M.H

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

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Oriental Chicken Dish Cooked Right At Table

Good news! Broiler-fryers the most prized entree the world over—are increasing in production, and therefore decreasing in price.

Chicken is the best protein available for the money, the most versatile of all meats.

A few decades ago, roast chicken was a luxury- meat for Sunday dinners. Today our repertory of chicken dishes has increased; so we can replace the old-time roast with a choice of any one of many delectable entrees.

For Sunday, we suggest an exciting, easy do broiler fryer that can be fast cooked table side in an electric fry pan. Speed in performance depends on the advance preparation of ingredients; ease and flair depend on skillful handling with a touch of drama!

ADVANCE PREPARATION

Chicken breasts are boned, cut into thin strips and dusted with monosodium glutamate and salt. The remaining ingredients, such as canned water chestnuts, bean sprouts and sliced mushrooms, are drained; the celery and scallions prepared for use are arranged together on a tray, ready for cooking, in the electric fry pan.

In minutes, you assemble the ingredients in an electric fry pan. Allow a brief, savory cooking period, while the first course is being enjoyed, and the piece de resistance is ready to serve!

Measurements level; recipes for 6

ORIENTAL CHICKEN

2 whole chicken breasts
1½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
¼ tsp. salt
2 cups (3 or 4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
2 tsp. cornstarch
4 tbsp. water
3 tbsp. soy sauce
¼ tsp. Tabasco
⅛ tsp. powdered ginger
6 tbsp. salad oil
6 scallions, sliced
1½ c. celery, diagonally sliced
1 can (5 oz.) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
1 can (1 lb.) bean sprouts, drained
Cooked rice

Remove skin from chicken. Remove chicken meat from bones; cut into thin strips. Dust with monosodium glutamate and salt.

Drain mushrooms. Combine liquid with cornstarch, water, soy sauce, Tabasco and ginger.

Heat oil in skillet or electric fry pan. Add chicken; stir-cook over high heat until chicken looks white, about 3 to 5 min. Add scallions and celery; cook 1 min. more. Add reserved soy sauce mixture, drained sliced mushrooms and remaining ingredients; cook-stir 3 min. longer. Accompaniment: rice.

Makeup Hints Taught By Cosmetic Consultant

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—Women between 25 and 45 can get the most out of facial makeup, says a cosmetics expert Grace Stoyle.

If you're under 25 you should use it at all.

Miss Stoyle is a special consultant with Elizabeth Arden and her duties include teaching beauticians and saleswomen how to use makeup and how to advise customers on its use.

She prefaces her advice with the warning that cosmetics are not designed to hide a bad complexion. That needs better skin care and diet or medical help.

Whatever your age, Miss Stoyle says, with practice and knowledge you should be able to put on your face in less than 10 minutes. And once on properly, it should last all day except for an occasional nose touch-up.

The first general rule is that all makeup should be applied with a light hand. It begins with a moisture base to make smooth application easy and to provide some protection for the skin.

CARE WITH COLOR

Next comes the basic color foundation, carefully chosen to suit the individual. The color of your skin, eyes, hair and outfit should govern your choice.

A pink toned cream can be used to lighten deep smile lines, dark eye shadows or a dark hairline. It's a rule of thumb that a darkening tone helps subdue a bad highlight, a lightening tone helps accent a good one and soften dark corners.

A touch of rouge comes next. Miss Stoyle emphasizes it should be used sparingly and eased into the rest of the makeup. She counsels against putting it on in front of a magnifying mirror which can result in miscalculation. It's applied in dots at nose and cheekbone and smoothed upward and out.

All makeup should, in fact, be applied with an upward motion, she says.

A top powder now goes on. Powder should be pressed on—not rubbed or flapped — with clean cotton batting. To give some depth to the appearance of the total makeup a lighter top powder can be used with a darker base or vice-versa.

LOTION FOR SUMMER

A good eyebrow pencil is a necessity. It should also be applied with an upward motion, even to a slight upward touch at the outer ends. It should not be applied to the skin, only to the eyebrow hairs.

Eye shadow is geared to fashion, to the color of clothes and eyes, and to where it will be worn. The same general rule of lightness to bring out deep-sunken eyes and the reverse applies. Older women need no eye shadow or, at most, a well-blended pearly silver tone.

During hot weather Miss Stoyle recommends carrying a small bottle of an astringent lotion which can be pressed gently—not rubbed—on the face to lift perspiration and set makeup.

For golfing, gardening and shopping she urges women to use at least a sun cream and lipstick. Beyond that, makeup is as much a matter of suitability as clothing. Elaborate makeup doesn't go with slacks and sports clothes—it's meant for soft lights and clothes it will complement.

FOR PATIO AND POOL

For patio and pool is this harem inspired three-piece outfit shown by Eve Lyn of Montreal at the spring - summer presentation of the Association of Canadian Couturiers in Montreal. "Trousers" consist of two loops of fabric left open at the sides and attached to a waistband. They are worn over sun bathing shorts. Blouse has a high neckline in front and dips low at the back. Beige fabric is a matte jersey knitted of stretch nylon.

by Alice Brooks

NEW - QUICK - GAY

It's fun, quick to make 2 handy - dandy mitts plus 4 holders of gingham check.

New! Charming cross-stitch potholders of gingham — 7 checks to inch. Two make a lovely hostess gift. Pattern 7261: chart; directions.

Thirty - five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept. 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont. **Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax.** Print plainly **PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.**

Women Aided In Choosing Their Careers

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Help for women who have job and job-training problems is being offered here by a women's club.

With the working experience of its 85 members to draw on, the London Business and Professional Women's Club has set up a careers assistance program.

It isn't a placement bureau. Its purpose is to provide information and advice, especially for older women.

The newest brew out of the club's five-year-old educational assistance loan fund program when members realized many loan applicants required advice more than money. They wanted to know what fields they were qualified to enter and how to improve their educations.

Careers committee chairman Hazel Phillips cites two examples of the help the club has offered:

A secretary who was tired of her "dead-end" job thought additional training would be useful to her. When she talked to club members in her field, she decided she could find a better job with the training and experience she already had.

A married woman forced by circumstances to find a way to support herself learned she could obtain free physiotherapy training through the government if she agreed to work for a year in a provincial government hospital.

The committee interviews confidentially women who apply to it by mail. When club members haven't been able to supply the answers, they have occasionally asked for information from other business women.

WILL FILM BOOK

Stanley Kramer will make a movie based on Katherine Anne Porter's bestselling novel Ship of Fools.

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by Anne Adams

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FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. **Ontario residents add 2 cents sales tax.** Print **PATTERN, SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Guardian - Patriot Pattern Dept. 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont.

BEDEQUE

Mrs. Wallace MacLeod, Sackville, N.B. has been visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Weeks, and Mr. Weeks. She also spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. L. Lecky, Summerside.

Mrs. Edward Leard, Searletown, has returned home after being a patient in the Prince County Hospital for some time.

Mr. Arthur Murray, Pine Hill student, is spending the Easter holiday, with his family in this village.

A Good Friday service was held in the United Church here. There was a good gathering and an impressive service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. M. Cameron.

KENSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. MacLeod who have sold their mercantile business at Long River, were tendered a farewell party at thier home where they were the recipients of gifts in recognition of their value as citizens while residents of the community.

George Daughart as chairman, called on Mrs. Elmer MacLeod, who read an address on behalf of the community, and a gift of money was presented by Ernest Dunning. On behalf of the Women's Institute of Long River, Mrs. Garald Johnstone presented Mrs. MacLeod with a W.I. pin, and an electric tea pot was presented on behalf of the W.M.S. by Mrs. John E. MacLeod. The remainder of the evening passed pleasantly with chat, contests and cards.

Mrs. James Bernard and Clair Carnobell were the winners of the high prizes at a card party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George T. MacLeod, Long River on Tuesday evening. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Charles Marshall and Grafton Brown.

Marilyn MacKay, nurse in training at the Prince County Hospital, Summerside, spent the Easter week end at her home at Kensington.

Douglas Profitt, Summerside, spent a few days during the Easter vacation with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Profitt, Kensington.

MRS. DORIS MACBEATH HONORED

The Gilwell Neckerchief and certificate, highest award in Cub leadership training has been presented to Mrs. Doris MacBeath, Deputy Akela of the Marshfield Cub Pack. Joining the movement three years ago, Mrs. MacBeath attended the basic course for pack scouters and a camp course for cubmasters; and last year completed the requirements leading to this honor. Making the presentation at a group committee meeting was District Commissioner Hugh Lowry.

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