

# HAPPENINGS

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat. May 11, 1963.

A large crowd gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Youker, Kingston, recently in honour of their departure from the community. Horace Willis acted as chairman for the occasion as Mrs. Keith Newman and Mr. Galvin Holmes escorted the couple to the seat of honour. A suitable address was read by Mrs. Evelyn Holmes and a purse presented by Clifford Holmes. Mr. Galvin Holmes presented Mr. and Mrs. Youker with a gift of a book, "The Mother's Day" by Mrs. Jim Murphy added to the enjoyment of the evening.

Major L. Atkins, Toronto, Ont., and formerly of Mr. Stewart, 28th Field Artillery Regiment, R.C.A. and is the first Lt. Col. in Canada who did not have Second World War service. Major Atkins leaves for London, Eng. on May 11 where he will be attending the 1963 May 18 before going to Paris. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Atkins, Mr. Stewart and a graduate of the SDU Class of 1949.

Mrs. D.L. McNeill, Kensington, and Mrs. Keith Sudbury, Spring Valley, J.A. Leaders, and Mrs. Elmer Burt and Miss Ruby McNeill, G.A. leaders, were present at the ladies' meeting at St. Mary's Anglican Church, St. John's, on Sunday afternoon.

Errol Casley, Halifax, spent the past week end at his home at Kelvin Grove.

Clair Sudbury, student at Prince of Wales College, has returned to St. John's for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Adams entertained at a card party at their home at Spring Valley on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Adams as hostess.

The monthly meeting of the Abegweit Chapter IOOE WAS held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Allen May 2, with Miss Wanda Watt the recent presiding.

The educational secretary, Mrs. D.S. Hinton, reported that suitable books for children had been placed in the libraries of St. John's and Summer Street schools.

The annual bursary of \$100 was voted for the furthering of the education of a deserving applicant.

Mrs. Lloyd Gorrell, secretary of services, reported that the lawnettes and clothing were ready for the evening's dancing.

The flower show which is an annual project, is being planned for the summer of 1963.

Mrs. R.S. Hinton invited the members to her summer cottage for the June meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman McLehlan have taken up residence in the new home at St. John's.

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ON MOTHER'S DAY I'll wear a white flower for you. Mother dear. Though my thoughts will turn back after the years To those dear childhood days, when we were so blessed To have you share our joys, and our tears.

How we loved every room, and indeed every stick In that old fashioned home near the sea. And no matter how far from its shelter we roam We found no place where we'd rather be.

In fancy I see you, dear Mother o'mine. As you rocked in your favourite chair With your mending, or knitting, or reading nearby While the silver threads shone in your hair.

When Dad put his papers, and glasses, aside And left us for manitous hours, I realize now that a part of you Was always with me, dear Mother, as you silently grieved for his love.

I remember the last time we strolled down the lane To dwell in that City so fair. Where safe, in his gracious keeping, You set and abide with Him there.

So I'll wear a white flower for you, Mother dear. Though your life was so happy to give But my memories so sweet That to me, Mother dear, you still live.

—KAY  
Victoria, P. E. I.

## Bride-To-Be Has Shower

The ladies lounge of the Tish Legion was the scene of a delightful social gathering recently when some 45 guests assembled to shower Miss Barbara Shea, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May, 2, with Miss Wanda Watt the recent presiding.

The honored guest, received gifts and was assisted by Misses Vera and Bernice Gage, Cathy Fraser, and Arlene Shea. The many yards of colored ribbon which, when passed around to each guest finally ended in the hands of Miss Shea.

Miss Jean Perry was pianist. A buffet lunch was served, musical set dancing, composed the program.

The bride-to-be voiced her appreciation for all her gifts and the guests departed with good wishes for the future happiness of the couple.

## Household Hint

When dry-cleaning white kid gloves, add a teaspoon of powder borax to the cleaning fluid to prevent leather from turning yellow.

A paper plate glued under paint can will provide a catch-all for drippings down the edge of the can as well as a place to lay your brush.

While all the echoes of forgotten songs, Seem joined to lead a sweetness to their speech.

Old mothers as they pass, one sees again Old garden - walks, old roses, and old love-toe young mothers, wearing now the bright halos, the older mothers, experienced, kind, and especially tonight we think of . . . the mothers with white hair . . . and kindly eyes, and lips grown softly aware.

There is something in their quiet grace, That speaks the calm of Sabbath alternates: A knowledge in their deep un-faltering eyes, That far outreaches all philosophy.

Time, with caressing touch, about them weaves a shawl of silver-threaded, fairy-shawl.

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## ELEANOR COFFIN ROGER BIRT ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The marriage will take place at St. John's United Church, Mt. Stewart, June 8, 1963 at 5 p.m.

## IDA BAILEY ALLEN Eggs Become Versatile When They Are Shirred

HAVE you ever wondered what the cord - like, twisted strands are that appear prominently in fresh eggs and perhaps even tried to remove them? They are highly concentrated albumen proteins, part of the egg itself, and are called chazas.

They are placed one on each side of the egg yolk and their function is to support it in the eggshell. They are also called chazas. They vary in size and density, in no way affect cooking performance or nutritional value and are largest in best quality eggs.

Measurements level: SHIRRED EGGS CALIFORNIA 2 tsp. fresh chopped chives 1 (8 oz.) can seasoned tomato sauce 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce 8 eggs 2 eggs buttered toast cut in triangles

Combine frozen chopped chives with tomato sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Pour 1/2 cup into each of 4 buttered individual shallow baking dishes. Carefully break 2 eggs into each dish. Bake, uncovered, 12 to 15 min. at 350 deg. F. or until of desired doneness.

Garnish with additional frozen chopped chives and toast triangles, smothered in sauce on each side of the dish.

TOMORROW'S DINNER Baked-in-Milk Escalloped Mushrooms Browned Sweet Potatoes Rhubarb Sauce Deep Dish Prune Pie Coffee Tea

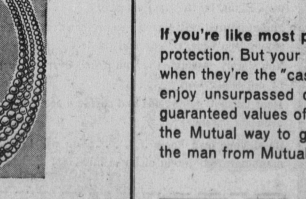
Spring Tuna - Tart chabana sauce served with a mushroom sauce 1 lb. mushrooms 1/2 c. butter or margarine 2/3 c. soft bread crumbs 1/2 tsp. onion juice 1-1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 1/2 c. reconstituted canned beef broth 2 tsp. fine dry bread crumbs 2 tsp. melted butter or margarine

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## Premier Congratulates W.I. On L.M. Montgomery Booklet

The combined meeting of April and May Springfield W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. John Hagan with the President presiding. The singing of "O Canada" was followed by the Collect. Mrs. Hagan with the President presiding. The singing of "O Canada" was followed by the Collect. Mrs. Hagan with the President presiding.

Discussions regarding the celebration of the 50th anniversary reading of the members favoring a bus tour. Good books for St. Lucia are being brought to the June meeting. A quilt piece and quilted by Mrs. Keith Wayne, and a top made by Mrs. Hagan were brought to the meeting. Mrs. Hagan were on display. Several members offered to supply

the booklets. The committee reported sending two baby cards and one get well card. Thanks were expressed to the members. The Committee reported that the first edition of L.M. Montgomery's "Our Island Lady of Storms" had been received from the printer, and is now on sale and receiving many favorable comments. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the committee for all the work connected with the above.

A letter of congratulations to the members was also received from Premier Shaw for the splendid job done.

The Agriculture convener Mrs. C. Sinclair read a card from the Provincial convener and had a display of "The Best Dressed Potato" prize won by Mrs. Regina Halstam.

The Citizenship convener, Mrs. Suberland Mackay read a letter from the Provincial convener and conducted a contest "In the Vegetable Garden" with the prize won by Mrs. C. Sinclair, who also supplied prizes for impromptu speeches by the members.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem, and lunch was served by hostess and committee.

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## SUZANNE FRANCIS LEO MCCORMICK ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis, 124 Spring Street, Charlottetown, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Suzanne, RN, to Leo McCormick, son of Mrs. Thomas MacLean and her late husband Harry McCormack, Canton, N.S. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 29 at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Charlottetown.

## MARY HAWORTH Sociologist Says Column Typical Of Middle Class

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a graduate student in sociology from Sweden. As part of our study of the American mind, my colleagues and I find your ideas so typical of the American middle class outlook that we feel impelled to register our observations.

Your writing reflects the current strong conflict between Christianity and humanism. One day you are a very conventional Christian commentator, the next day you are liberal, intelligent and humane. One day you recommended pastoral counseling in troubled marriages, the next day, psychoanalysis helps. Some days you recommend help in the same manner, and yet in America as in Sweden, and indeed in all countries where both methods have been tried, Christianity and psychoanalysis are opposites. The former asks man to relinquish free thought, to force himself to obey dogmatic guidance. The latter lets man inquire freely into all things.

As Easter, as we visited various American churches, listening to cross-section sermons, we were struck by the pastor's "dear in z" everywhere. They seem embarrassed to treat the Resurrection as fact, yet cannot bring themselves to admit it is an obvious derivative of Greek or Roman mythology.

So sometimes I find I have doubts in American minds, and the courage to be adventurous thinkers. But the stimulus is lacking. Why have so many American colleges refused to let anthropology and sociology be taught? Are the keepers of Christianity afraid that the younger generation may see the larger picture. . . O.O. Dear O.O. Editors tell me they hear the gap between too much discussion of religion has been seeping into this column recently.

Thus, while religion interests me at least as much as any other subject under the sun, the fact remains that editors are the arbiters in the viewpoint where I tell. So let's be brief in coping with your commentary. I must say I find it hard to believe your statement that you are a graduate student in sociology from Sweden. I would have anticipated much richer, riper, deeper, wider erudition from a person of that description than you display.

Even an American Journalist of middle class mentality if for example, met who hasn't been

in classrooms for 30 - some years, lives routinely in a world of scholarship that comfortably disproves your closed - minded theory that Christianity and psychoanalysis are opposites. Plainly you haven't read (Dr. James Alan, M.D. "The Pillar of Fire" was a best seller in 1951. In "The Third Revolution" Dr. Stern foretells the reconciliation of psychology and religion as not only possible but essential to human betterment. His book title alludes to the two preceding revolutions, in economics and technology, which produced consequences - namely, Marxism and Fascism - that we have appalled the orthodox.

As a practicing analyst, Dr. Stern believes that this science properly used, offers remedies to suffering human nature. Yet he is a scientist who believes in the primacy of the spirit, he penetrates the fallacious thinking which "explains" religious and moral values in terms of neuroses and reduces God to a displaced father image.

In his view, the great edge task of our times is to integrate present day scientific knowledge about human nature with the Christian concept of persons. And Dr. Stern it may be said that he is in himself the living proof of the "whole person."

Harking back to Rabbi Leibman's book, Dr. Karen Horvay, one of the great analytical teachers of the day, has said in "DRESS STYLE NUMBERS" "I am full of admiration for this courageous, clear minded, open-hearted work. Dr. Leibman offers us masterful use of the modern tools of psychotherapy." M.H.

of Alice Brooks, by Anne Adams

## ELLEN'S DIARY Frogs Nostalgic Melody Recalls Childhood Days

"Come, Ellen, I want you to hear something!" James called, and I ran to the stream that evening. Anglers to the stream were homing them, cars and trucks, and the old mill-roofed Stars glowed, moonlight silvered the fields. So enchanting a night of the Maytime this was and is.

But what had James heard, we wondered. A dog barking, the sound coming from the distant farm, seeming close at hand in the silence? A fox perhaps? One that has been wary of Gage's winter-traps? An owl foretelling for James the weather?

"Listen, Ellen!" he smiled. The frogs were into their Spring-song. "The first for this year," he said. "And isn't it good to hear them?" It is a nostalgic tune. Former spring returns to the stream. And in a flash we were a child again, back to the old home, where the fireflies were lit, and we danced through the corner of a pretty orchard, the peppers kept this night in the patterns. It was a fine lullaby for children to fall asleep on, and comforting, especially music to hear if one's chance to walk through night's hours. Listening, it wooded through again, led one off the pleasant Land of Dreams.

An old home And a little better, the new one, like their spring-songs! By tomorrow, it comes to mind, the year will be May. May has been set aside to be observed as Mothers' Day "Blessed is the memory of an old-fashioned mother," one writes. "It floats to us like the beautiful perfume of some wood-blossom, the music of other human voices may be lost, but the enchanting memory of hers will never be lost from our heart forever."

"When God made the stars, and the sunshine, and the flowers, and the trees, He also created a mother, who would love like mine these."

Tomorrow then, we shall have a Mothers' Day like mine. I am privileged to have in person, or if only by memory, not that I may wish has not set aside to be observed as Mothers' Day because, as we have seen, it, age does not dim this high regard. Thank in the years.



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