

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 4508
6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Apr. 14, 1959.

HAPPENINGS

Senior Major Edith Chandler, Superintendent of Sunset Lodge, has returned after an enjoyable vacation spent in Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal. While in Montreal she visited her brother, Mr. Bramwell Chandler, Assistant Chief of the Overseas Department of the National Film Board, and Mrs. Chandler. A conducted tour of the new Film Board building was a most interesting part of Major Chandler's visit there. In Toronto, one of the highlights was a visit to the new Arthur and Isabel Meighan Sunset Lodge building, accommodating in the vicinity of two hundred persons, and located on Davisville Avenue, North Toronto.

dignitaries are also in attendance. Mrs. Oser is well-acquainted with missionary work and conditions there, and it is a privilege for the Anglican church to have women of her calibre to be their representative, and many will follow her activities with pride and appreciation. Mrs. Oser's visit to PEI in 1957 will be recalled with pleasure when she spoke at the executive of the Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary in Charlottetown. This week the D.C.S. and the W.A. meet for their 62nd Annual, with joint meetings in St. Peter's Cathedral and St. Paul's Church. The guest speaker will be Dr. Florence Haslam of the Maple Leaf Hospital, Kangra, India, who is on furlough to her native land.

Mrs. Britten Oser, Dominion W.A. President of the Anglican Church in Canada, is now in Japan, where she is attending the Centenary of the Church in Japan. A number of other church

Wagon Wheels 35 Years Ago

A far away sound came to our ears, the distant clomp clomp of horses hooves, and the sound of voices tinkling with laughter. We ran for our favorite perch in the willow tree that stood so near the road, where we could get the best view possible as they came over the hill, till they were out of sight, for down the road.

Yes, it was exciting to see the city folk who would leave early in the morning for that much talked about, long-awaited trip to the beach, with baskets filled to the brim and overflowing with specialties from a well-stocked pantry.

They rode in style, in wagons of two different types—one a double seated carriage called a "Barouche" with a canopy on top. There was no protection for the passengers in case of a sudden shower, or frightening thunder storm.

The other type was a surrey—"the surrey with the fringe on the top". This had sides that could be rolled down, and had a light on each side.

We followed them in fanciful imagination to the beach which lay a distance of 12 miles away. We could see the ladies lolling luxuriously on the beach, the children playing in the sand, the men sitting watching them, and doing any number of things, happy things that were known only to themselves.

Then, from our seat in the willow tree, we watched them return to the city, the ladies with tanned faces, and wind blown hair, the tired, happy faces of the men; we heard the chatter of the children and the crunch of the wagon wheels as they made a merry pattern on the road.

UNION ROAD W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Sterling Yeo. The meeting opened by singing hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today". Call to Worship, with an Easter Reading by the president, Mrs. McArthur. Scripture reading was taken from St. Luke 24-34 followed by sentence prayers. Christian stewardship reading was presented by Mrs. Newman.

Minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered by nine members and one visitor. Collection taken amounted to \$6.75 for entertainment. Mrs. Howard Coles. A reading "Easter for Stephen Carley". Mrs. McArthur a reading "A Pair of Tulips". The programme committee for the next meeting, Mrs. Brent McMillan and Mrs. Earle Livingstone. Next place of meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. E. Livingstone. Meeting closed by singing "Alas and did My Saviour Bleed" and Lord's Prayer in unison. Lunch was served and social hour spent.

NO REQUEST MADE

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian steel makers have made no request for higher tariffs on imported steel from West Germany within the last 10 months, Finance Minister Fleming told the Commons Friday. He was replying to H. W. Herridge (CCF-Kootenay West).

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MARY HAYWORTH

Husband's Domination Make Captive Of Spouse

Dear Mary Hayworth: My husband and I read your column faithfully, hoping to derive worthwhile education from your advice to others. Maybe you can help us; I feel that we do need guidance.

We are in our mid-twenties, have been married a year and love each other dearly.

I am employed as a secretary, in a position where I meet quite a few people; and I like people and enjoy having friends. My husband also has a good job—but he won't make friends and we can't have company nor even visit relatives.

We don't go out much, and even if we had chances to, Dick would refuse. I can't bring friends (my girl friends) home because he objects; and neighbors are not welcome either.

MAN TELLS WIFE

We don't belong to church; yet if we did, I couldn't join the clubs; and although we have different activity groups at work, he won't let me take part in any of them. He tells me to be satisfied with him.

I just can't see what is wrong in having friends. We are, too young for this type of life. Everything I do seems wrong. If I didn't try to make Dick happy, I could see cause for his acting this way; but he is waited on hand and foot. Can you suggest something for me to do about this situation? W.D. NEUROTHIC BIAS

Dear W.D.: If your husband reads me faithfully, I'd like to have his attention long enough now, to let him know that his un-social, non-cooperative behavior as described is sick-sick in a neurotic vein. And also insufficiently selfish in an infantile way. The fact that you wait on him hand and foot, the fact indeed that he lets you do it, when you are a wage earner same as he is, affords proof in support of my

charge against him, I think. A healthy-minded male who has normal adult concern for the welfare of his wife, simply doesn't confine her to a hide-out of sorts with himself alone, there to leech upon her good-heartedness, as if he were some kind of vampire and she his captive victim. Even in the animal kingdom the male of the species is more benign with the female, and more confident of himself in the alliance, than Dick seems to be. MAN'S A COWARD

Which brings me to the point—that Dick is a coward, socially. Worse, he is unwilling, as well as afraid, to make the effort to become adequately human, in the roles of friend and guest and host; and as helper in group activities and community endeavor.

With blind unreasoning obstinacy, he is dragging you along with him (or trying to) back towards his unconscious ideal of the good life, peaceful and secure—i.e., full retreat to the prenatal state of protectedness in the maternal womb.

Figuratively, he has assigned you the Great Mother role in his craven experience of life. And implicitly he requires you to exist exclusively for his parasitical benefit. This is a screwball pattern, obviously; but even so, it is what he fancies, in the name of love and marriage.

Now that I've put his cards on the table, where he can get a look at them, I hope he will vote in favor of personal growth, pain fully difficult though it is, when one has fallen so far behind. He should thank heaven for your social health, and take real profit from sharing your life, by learning from your good example how to give-and-take in the broad field of human relations. M.H.I.

Mary Hayworth's columns through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

ST. DAVIDS W.M.S.

The April meeting of St. David's W. M. S., Georgetown, was held at the home of Mrs. Helge Larsen. The president Janie Lilwellyn presided and conducted the worship service on the theme "The Hope of a Warless World". Scripture reading taken from the book of Micah, was read by Mrs. Spurgeon Walker, followed by comment by the Leader and a brief discussion by the group.

An Easter poem by a W. M. S. Missionary, Miss Florence Fee was read and Marie and Linda Larsen sang a duet, "How could it be". Devotional period closed with prayer in unison. Roll call was answered by a verse of scripture. Mrs. S. Walker and Mrs. C. Le LaChue volunteered to take charge of packing a box of clothing for overseas Missions. A work faithfully and capably carried on for many years by Supply Secretary, Mrs. Mary Yost. Appreciation of her work was expressed and also regret at her resignation from this office due to failing health.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Spurgeon Walker. Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. H. Larsen.

CHURCHILL W. M. S.

The monthly meeting of the Churchill Presbyterian W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Harry Wheeler with an attendance of eleven members and two visitors. The president opened the meeting with call to worship, O God, the Holy Spirit, whose fruit is peace. Then We Worship and Adore; To Thee we give Praise; To Thee we offer our penitence our strivings, and our longings often truth; beauty and goodness. This was followed by Lords Prayer in unison. Hymn 282, "Spirit Divine; attend our prayers was then sang.

Among those who attended the Canadian Co-operative annual meeting held in Hamilton, Ontario last week, were Wallace Andrew, East Royal, Wendell Mutch, Southport, Miss Lois Hennessey, Charlottetown and Kenneth MacLean, Lot 16. Rev. William Simpson, S.D.U. Extension Department and Reid Sangster of the St. F. X. Extension Dept.

Regret is expressed by the many friends of Rev. A. Frank MacLean of Trinity United Church that he is ill at his home with an attack of "flu."

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TEACUP READING IS FUN

Reading fortunes in teacups is always an occasion for fun and diversion for young and old. Next time you get a group together, serve a delicious cup of tea with

some goodies, then suggest teacup reading. No doubt you'll find someone in the group who has special powers of observation. Of course, if you'd like to develop

the art yourself there are booklets available at any library. You will be delighted how easy and amusing teacup reading is. But don't take it too seriously.

ELLEN'S DIARY

James Suggests Postponing Regular Spring-Cleaning

Tuesday is a pleasant day. It promises to give one time to complete at least some of Monday's unfinished business - to iron the pieces of wash maybe, and altogether move on into the fulfillment of the week's plans. To sew on the missing buttons of a wind-blown corners, to set in place patches, and darn the heels of the work-socks which wear away so quickly with the countless steps the farmer must these days take as he rounds up the April chores.

We mended some of James' work-socks today. But a sunbeam set odd glints of season on the millstream, a first robin-practiced the opening bars of his love-lay in the birch on the lawn.

The house-cleaning was come. And where, we planned should we commence ours? At the spare room following down from there to the kitchen in an orderly manner? Or going directly against what was considered the ethics of good housecleaning begin in the kitchen—or pantry perhaps, and as a farmwife said the other day with an infectious chuckle "work backwards?"

Ours is a nice old house, built low with broad eaves' nooks which sparrows and robins, and even swallows would claim to tenant. It has wide and quaint "look-out" windows front and back, and a fan-shaped window above the old but sturdy front door. Many windows in all it has, all small of pane and most attractive, except when we have to count them off one by one in the Spring cleaning!

It is too a roomy dwelling. It can easily keep in storage such items as dolls obviously loved too

well and the battered carriage, our young miss would save in souvenir of the tender years; it can store baseball bats and balls and bicycles, hockey sticks and pucks, and "six-guns" and holsters and any other articles a little lad "would like put away." Upstairs ancient closets can swallow up many an unused item of the place. Downstairs too we suffer no lack of space for pleasant living. Parlor... dear, dear, in the housecleaning time how many nooks and corners there are to challenge even a stout heart!

The sun streamed in the windows. We rolled the last mended sock in with its mate, put mending, yarn, needle, away. The teakettle kept up its winter-lullaby, a quiet sleepy afternoon-tune.

"Guess we should get to the housecleaning," we offered to James with a yawn. "Don't think of it, Ellen!" he said rather sternly. "Don't you go to the cleaning until I'm out to work again. There's no hurry. Isn't there a whole Summer ahead for it!"

"Tomorrow... perhaps then," we said. The postponement came easily.

The black cat napping on the couch, blinked invitingly and moved toward the foot. The kettle continued its sleepy tune though it presently faded as did the turning of the pages in the book James was reading. All everything faded away. And then, as now with this pleasant April-night at the windows, a silence reigned about.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Keep Young And Active With Small Garden Plot

Mrs. Agnes Garrish of Aspen, Colorado, knows how to feel young and stay active. She keeps busy gardening.

Each year she has over an acre of ground under cultivation in both vegetables and flowers. She's willing to let the family prepare the soil for her every spring, but when it comes to

planting the seed and caring for the plants, she's on her own. SHARES RICHES

Nothing in her garden goes to waste. She cans her fresh beans, corn and tomatoes; makes her own sauerkraut from the cabbages she grows. Jars of jams and jellies from the fruit she raises are stored along with her



FASHION TIP-OFF

Paris designer Balenciaga is known for his reversible coats in wool. Here he combines a black and white check on one side with plain off white wool fabric on the other. There are pockets, placed

back to back, on both sides. The dropped shoulder line is emphasized by a seam in the check design. Waistlines marked with soft kid belts are seen throughout his collection.

NFLD. ANNIVERSARY

April 1, 1959, is the 10th anniversary of Newfoundland's becoming a province.



A GOOD CATCH

Trout fishing in Florida is good according to Mrs. E. R. Bell seen with her gad of beauties which were caught in Tampa Bay. Mrs. Bell who is the moth-

er of Mrs. A. A. Nicholson, Charlottetown is spending the winter in Florida with her husband, a retired travelling auditor with the Canadian National Railways.

Social Action Convener, Mrs. Reginald Smith, reported seven quilts and a box of clothing had been forwarded to the Social Welfare Bureau, Summerside.

A letter of thanks was read from Sister M. Eugene who also sent a receipt for \$122 donated to the Bureau by C. W. L. cards had been sent to sick and bereaved members, and two bundles of used literature had been mailed to the missions.

It was decided to have a Mass said for a deceased member. In response to an appeal it was voted to send \$2 to the Sacred Heart Program.

Mrs. James Lawless and Mrs. John Hagen were appointed on the Education Committee to assist convener, Mrs. Arthur Lamb. Additional literature pamphlets had arrived and would soon be ready for distribution. It was decided to donate \$10 for prizes to Kinkora High School.

Saleable novelties made by the Precious Blood Sisters were on display. It was decided to assist the Sisters in this work by forwarding suitable material. The Tabernacle Fund now stands at \$158.

Mrs. John Cash and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan were appointed on the nominating committee. Next meeting, the annual, will be held in the church vestry on May 3rd. Meeting closed with prayer and the Rev. Director's blessing. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

BOWEL GAS HURTS SIDE & STOMACH

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