

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 5388

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., July 24, 1959.

HAPPENINGS

The members of the Alexandra Pistol Club and their wives spent a very enjoyable evening at Stanhope Beach on Tuesday, July 21, when they held a weiner roast and clam bake.

A moonlight swim was also on the program and the Alexandra Pistol Club already are looking forward to next year's Stanhope gathering.

Miss Patsy Jane Judson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Judson, Alexandria, won the English prize presented to the Alexandra school by Miss Lena C. McLure. The essay was in the form of anecdotes about Mr. McLure who was a very much revered teacher in this school. Each member of the senior class presented an essay and the subject matter and standard of work were of a unusually high standard. Mrs. Glendon, Brehaut is the teacher of Alexandra school. The Reverend T. H. B. Somers judged the essays and the prize was presented at the annual school closing picnic held at the beautiful old MacKae shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Russell, accompanied by their friend, Miss Mabel Rogers, Waltham, Mass., have been visitors to the island. While here they were guests at the Charlottetown Hotel and the Kirkwood Motel. Mrs. Russell is a niece of Mrs. Ernest H. Anderson, 31 Fochford Square.

Mrs. Ernest H. Anderson entertained last Saturday and Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton W. Russell and Miss Mabel Rogers at the Anderson home, Rochford Square.

Mrs. J. N. Large, 165A Euston Street, who left last August on an extended trip, returned Monday evening. Mrs. Large's first stop was in Toronto with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron MacLennan. From there she went to Edmonton and visited her nephew, Mr. Robert MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, also her friends in that city, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson.

In Vancouver Mrs. Large visited her sister, Mrs. Neil Simpson and niece, Mrs. (Dr.) McKenzie. In Seattle she was with her sister, Mrs. Harold Rogers. From there Mrs. Large went to California to see her sister, Mrs. E.C. Stalder and Mr. Stalder. While in California Mrs. Large also visited in San Francisco, Sacramento, Ben Lomond and other places.

On the way home she again visited in Toronto with her daughter and also in Halifax, with her son Lieutenant Donald Large and Mrs. Large.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Inman with their son Paul and Miss Florence Inman returned Sunday evening from a five thousand mile motor trip which took them as far as Winnipeg.

The hostesses at the golf club tea this Saturday are the following: Mrs. W.R. Jenkins, Mrs. Tom Rogers, Mrs. Philip Gruchy, Mrs. H. S. Windeler, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. T. L. Farmer, Mrs. Ralph Manning.

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Gives Up Military Career Will Be CCF Executive

Major W.H. Pope is the subject of a front page article in the Ottawa Citizen by Norman Campbell. Major Pope is giving up his promising military career to join the C.C.F. Major Pope, MC, CD, Army's Eastern Quebec Area Headquarters in Quebec. Area Headquarters in Quebec. The 36-year-old veteran of the Second World War and Korea within a few months was slated to become second-in-command of the Royal 22nd Regiment, the famous Van Doos.

Major Pope, who comes from a family which has contributed many outstanding men to Canadian life, is the son of Lieutenant-General Maurice Pope, CB, MC, CD (retired) and Mrs. Pope of Rockville.

A month hence Major Pope, after 17 years in the army, is being transferred to the supplement reserve. Because he is resigning, he will receive no pension, no retirement benefits. He gives up a major's \$7,400 pay and will take on the job of executive assistant to Hazen Argue, CCF house leader in the Commons at only half pay.

Major Pope's grandmother on the paternal side was Taschereau, a member of the well-known Liberal family. Other grand parents were Conservatives. Major Pope is the first socialist in the family.

MARY HAWORTH

This Husband Similar To An Unweaned Child

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For 20-odd years my husband has complained of his poor health as his reason for being behind in his work, not going anywhere, not living as others do. Still he takes on more land to farm, more cattle to feed, more chores to do. His poor health (alleged) keeps him from rising early and he naps a good deal during the day, but at night he chores all hours, eating supper at 9 p.m. He must have a hired man — but who chores with him? His wife and daughter.

Dan was the youngest child of an elderly couple and I'd heard about his "poor health" in our courting days, but I thought marriage would help him grow up. The men in my family had always been responsible and I assumed that he would too.

Besides managing a large house, garden and yard, keeping all the business records and sewing, I help him chore for about six hours a day. The more I help, the more he adds on. If I fail to go out for a day or so, due to illness or other tasks, he sulks like a spoiled child.

I guess I made my mistake in the beginning, but I was anxious to help-us-get-ahead-and-I-sympathized with his complaints of poor health. He still complains of how badly he feels; but if so, why won't he change his ways, to do things easier, on a smaller scale? Any suggestions of mine to that effect only bring on a tirade.

We are both college educated and I see no reason to live like this our money goes for operating expenses, with nothing over for ourselves or the house. If I want repairs or improvements indoors, he says go out and earn the money. Yet if I make a move to do this, he puts up a big fuss and says my place is home. So what is done, I do myself, as he is no handyman. Buildings and fences are run down, waiting the day when he may have money to spend on them.

Year after year I have tried working his way, as cheerfully as I knew how. But now all I see is that we are getting deeper and deeper in this stagnant way of life. What can be done? Is it all my fault, as he says? K.P. ACTS LIKE UNWEANED CHILD DEAR K.P.: Here is your letter, cut to a fragment. As I get the picture, Dan is operating (emotionally) on the level of an unweaned child in relation to

you, the woman in his life. He wants you at his side or at his heels, sharing his outdoors labors, when he isn't indoors coddling his health under your commiserating eye—just as an overgrown baby of, say, three years of age, might want his mother to be always participant in his activities, to give him a sense of security and importance.

It seems that Dan never has outgrown the feeling of being the family "youngest," and that unconsciously he expects, and implicitly demands, you to be much the same woman that his mother was, in his self-centered design for living.

WHERE WIFE MADE MISTAKE Just as you say, you made your mistake in the beginning. That is, when you endorsed his childish bias in the courtship and honeymoon phase—for the purpose of winning his allegiance, of course, while trusting that you could mature him later, and translate him into a manly spouse.

Well, now you know the wisdom of the folk warning: "Don't marry in hopes of reforming the man." If he isn't satisfactory from the start, he never will be your dish of tea.

As for what to do now—if you can land a salaried job, my advice is to dig in along that line, and never mind your husband's carping. You can't silence his grumbling in any case; and in the current daily grind, you are certainly out of the woman's "place." You are doing a lot of work that is properly his, without realizing any cash profit, or (so far as I know) any thanks for it.

RIGHT TO USE HEAD If you were to break out of this shambling routine by this device, and leave him to cope with his way-of-doing, face to face with himself alone in your workaday absence, he might soon feel driven to make various changes for the better that he resists now. If you take a job, streamline your housework for compact han-

dling—mornings, evenings and weekends—and don't cringe about any discomfort it visits on the family. After 20-odd years of being led by the nose, you've earned the right to use your head to help matters. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

BRACKLEY Y.P.U. The regular meeting of the Brackley Y.P.U. was held on July 16, at the church. The meeting was opened by singing "Work For the Night is Coming". Responsive reading, led by Roger Sellick and Scripture reading by Hazel Walker. Prayer by David Jenkins. Hymn, "What a Friend we Have in Jesus". Topic by Janet Cudmore. Hymn, "The Lord's My Shepherd".

The minutes were read and approved. The roll call was answered by 21 members. The collection amounted to \$1.20.

New committees are: responsive reading, Vera Lee Ford; devotional leader, Elaine Bryerton; scripture reading, Myrna Docherty; topic, Bobby Bryerton; prayer, Betty Bryerton; recreation assistant, Hazel Walker.

New roll call word "mercy". Bills of the winner roasts were paid. Faye Sellick was appointed for looking after song books. The meeting closed by saying the benediction. The next meeting is to be held on July 31.

ST. GEORGES C.W.I. The regular meeting of the St. George's C.W.I. parish council was held on June 21st at 7 p.m., chaired by the president who opened the meeting with prayer.

The minutes of previous meeting were approved as read. Reports were read by the various conveners, the treasurer reporting a balance of \$29.00.

The education convener, Mrs. Mary Haworth, reported that the regular monthly meeting of the Sea View W.I., met at the home of Mrs. John E. Cousins on Tuesday evening, July 7th. The meeting opened with the vice-president in the chair, by singing the Institute Odes and repeating the Mary Stewart collect in unison.

Minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and signed. Roll call was answered by six members, each naming her favorite vegetable and how to prepare it.

The treasurer reported that bills had been paid, leaving a hand a balance of \$60.54. There was no reports from school or sick committees.

It was moved by Mrs. Arthur Campbell that \$2.00 be forwarded to the Provincial Exhibition Association instead of an article to be sold.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Collection amounted to 65 cents. The meeting then adjourned, after which lunch was served by the hostess and committee.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DAVIS

Quiet Ceremony Is Held In Trinity Church Study

On Saturday, July 11th, 1959, Mrs. Ruth Vera MacLeod, 15 Churchill Avenue, and Mr. Joseph Davis, Fitzroy Street, were united in marriage in the Trinity Church by the Rev. R.S. Lattimer. The couple were supported by Mr. and Mrs. Crawford, Fitzroy Street. The bride was charming in pale blue lace trimmed with nylon and matching accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

After the marriage ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.G. Smith, 15 Churchill Avenue. The table was covered with a Chinese lace cloth. The wedding cake was

encircled by pink and white roses with matching tapers. Pouring tea were the following: Mrs. Lila Acorn, Mrs. Russell Ellis, Mrs. Isabel Watts and Mrs. Florrie Graham. Serving were: Mrs. Ernest Lord, Villa Avenue; Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. Vernon Noye, Mrs. David Johnston. Opening the gifts were the Misses Ruth Younker, R.N.; Betty Jean Roberts, R.N.; Jean MacLeod, Junita Sherren.

Mrs. Davis has been employed as night cook at the Prince Edward Island Hospital for many years.

ELLEN'S DIARY

What A Serenader Our James Could Have Been

James patters up the old back stair to his rest, whether the children also have gone to be tucked to rest in "the dark room" up under the low eaves. Wearing by their day they should sleep dreamlessly and well.

We fine a nice fascination in old houses, in dwellings that have sheltered generations of a name down their years. And always see with much regret those left on Island farmlands deserted, where once a happy family dwelt. Yet many remain in names of their forebears and there, as always, gracious living obtains.

We visited such a homestead this evening with James and the youngsters, for it is good for them to see and appreciate what enjoyable and pleasant living others do as well as we ourselves can have on a farm. It was to a house built for a son of the children's great-grandfather whose likeness hands on our parlor wall. Long years ago it passed with the farm from ours to another name, and most fortunately to folks who, continue to keep it the homey, pictured place that it was.

The house sits low-aved in its green lawn, amid its trees and its barns and all is enclosed in attractive fences. The fields with their content herds and flock lie conveniently about and reach back to meet the fine woodlands.

Indoors—we smiled recalling Mack's remark "there's always plenty of room in an old house" when he brings some article to store in this one. Yes, there is room there is those pretty and spacious rooms, we thought, for echoes of the past to remain. Nice memories of the granddad, gone, we used to see go by with a fine

horse and rig to our from the mill when our years at Alderlea were young; of the grandmother too an extremely wise and kindly woman whose memory her chateleine there, ever lovingly blesses; of the son and good farmer happily married and settled in the home, the well-loved elder son lost to them through the years. Room for the past to make the house a cherished abode, and for the present to linger pleasantly with the parents and children. Those married now and gone to homes of their own, come back to that home of their childhood, with husbands and children—the college girls and boy, the younger fry, fast growing up, all to love this house of their people. It is a good place to come to. There is good talk—and music has always had its place there. For our enjoyment this evening and quite novel to us in its intimacy we heard the actual and also the recorded golden singing voice of a son and as well of a daughter's instrumental music, both as are others of the family well gifted musically.

"You should"—we said of his singing-voice to the son. "He should" James offered, and we could appreciate the destiny of the farm was in his mind above all else "get himself a woman! Man, if I had had a voice like that, the woman I might have got." "Ellen!" he calls down now into our quiet "get yourself up here to bed! Don't you realize ye're into the hayting?"

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.

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