

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 5508

Wed., Sept. 18, 1957 The Guardian Page 9

HAPPENINGS

Rev. Howard Shea, S.F.M., Toronto, Ont., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred J. Shea, Tignish, left by plane Monday for Washington, D.C., to attend a Mission Conference for three days.

From there he will fly to Toronto to resume his teaching at St. Francis Xavier Seminary, Scarborough Foreign Mission Society. He spent six weeks at the Catholic University, Washington, before coming to Tignish for his vacation.

A very enjoyable neighborhood get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, Kinlock, on Saturday evening, as a farewell to Evelyn and Douglas Brown (formerly Evelyn Henry of Keppoch) on the eve of their departure for Australia.

Friends from Keppoch, Southport and Charlottetown, enjoyed the bonfire, moonlight on the water, and picnic supper of hamburgers, etc.

Keith Mutch welcomed the couple on behalf of the community to a humorous poem by Mr. Arthur Wellner was read by Mrs. Hope Mutch, followed by which a silver water pitcher and linen tablecloth and napkins were presented to them by Mrs. Lee Rodgerston and Mrs. Urban McQuaid from the community.

The groom thanked the neighbors for the kindness shown them that... and it's not far they say, "just up over this hill well it needs a man with a stronger constitution than mine even to follow them!"

Quite casually — as though it were little more than an outing to the corner-store, though obviously with pleasant anticipations, this visitor spoke of a world-tour he is to undertake as a holiday presently. The trip which is to be a leisurely one, taking him to many lands, will be in the nature of a long dream come true at last for him.

"His wife? How we women like to hear something of the island's lady-visitors... the fair strangers within our gates!"

Until tomorrow... — Diary — Goodnight.

HAMPTON W.I.

Mrs. Wm. Myers entertained the W.I. members at her home on Monday evening Sept. 2nd. At this meeting a large quilt was partly made and will be completed on Wednesday evening, Sept. 11th.

The minutes were read, approved and signed. Roll call was called and visitors welcomed. Committees reported and treasurer reported getting receipt from Cancer Fund for \$5. and paying all bills.

Next meeting at Mrs. Victor Ferguson's. Meeting adjourned and lunch was served. Next lunch committee Mrs. Howard Myers and Mrs. George Dundford.

First cattle shipment from Churchill, the Hudson Bay port, was sent out in 1933.



by Alice Brooks
CHILD'S PLAY

It's child's play to make this fluffy puppy—and won't all ages love a dog like this!

Foundation—two pillowlike pieces—no forming. Just ONE 4-ounce skein of worsted. Pattern 7372 is easy—a child can make this 15-inch puppy!

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Charlottetown Guardian, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto Ontario. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

A bonus for our readers: two FREE patterns, printed in our new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1957! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of this needlecraft book—now!

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Glamorizing The Teacher; Recognizing Gifted Child

Ruhamah S. Frank

Lately there seems to be a definite movement to "glamorize" school teaching and school teachers. Within the last few months I noted a number of stories in top U.S. and Canadian magazines with a school teacher hero or heroine. There was a time a decade or two ago when teachers appeared in fiction but the men were always college professors, gentle and ineffectual or insensitive and bullying. The school-marm was always extremely pretty and young and had become a teacher quite by accident and taught only long enough to capture the red-blooded hero who swept her up in his strong arms, crying, "You're too purty to waste yourself on a bunch of kids" and carried her off — supposedly to devote herself to him alone for the rest of her life! There was the saintly teacher too, who "sacrificed" her life to the welfare of the young people in some remote and impoverished community.

But until recently school teaching and school teachers were considered too dull for readers of fiction. War brought the military and diplomatic hero — and the men of the secret service. Scientific developments brought in men from that field. Business explorers, publishers, producers, explorers — men of action were favored heroes. Doctor-heroes never went out of style and along with them went the always appealing woman nurse. But the large majority of heroines was recruited from the field of designing, publishing, stage and screen — and competent but very attractive office personnel.

DYNAMIC TEACHERS

These latest school men and women who are appearing in stories are not pale types but dynamic human beings full of energy, humor and interest in their chosen work of teaching. And an absolutely new trend — the men teachers are not always college professors, but of ten men who prefer high school teaching (not administrative jobs in the school) for the stimulus and joy it gives them.

This tendency to "glamorize" or really to humanize teachers will in the long run help change attitudes and result in making teaching more attractive. But along with this must come salaries and opportunities far better than those now existing if the teacher shortage is to be relieved to any worthwhile extent.

GIFTED CHILD

If the bright or gifted child was neglected in the past, he is getting plenty of attention everywhere, now. But it isn't as simple as one might think to single him out from the average or even the slow pupil. Dr. Warren Ketcham of the University

of Michigan says that not only are bright children often overlooked but they are sometimes considered dumb or not quite normal. The brightest youngsters, says Dr. Ketcham, learn things so quickly that they are frequently accused of not having a long attention span. They do fit about, and adults think they don't finish the things they do and that they never will learn anything well because they don't practice it.

"In most instances, upon close examination, you'll find that they have learned it a long time ago. No one knows how, and it is one of the mysteries of education."

GREENWICH W.I.

The September meeting of the Greenwich W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Harry Rattray. Nine members and 2 visitors were present. The meeting opened with a "Thought" followed by singing "Clementine" and repeating the creed in unison.

Roll call was answered by a "pickle recipe." Minutes of the last meeting were read and signed. A discussion on "Science Kit" followed. Money was voted for library fund.

Secretary was asked to order Cod Liver oil capsules from Red Cross. Money was handed in for dishes bought from W.I. for a recent shower gift. All members thanked their "secret pals" for birthday gifts received up to the present month.

President, Mrs. Earl MacEwen, congratulated Fern Rattray on her wonderful showing in the 4-H Sewing Club, Fern being a first prize winner, at home and Kings Co., and second for the Island. Appreciation was expressed to the leaders as well.

Mrs. MacEwen had on hand

several crochet articles displaying different stitches. She asked that each member bring thread and books for next meeting and she will endeavour to teach the art to those interested.

The musical play in last month's W.I. News was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Leith Sanderson, Mrs. Cyril Sanderson, Mrs. Nelson Squires, Mrs. Richard Hayden and Mrs. Harry Rattray took the parts.

Mrs. Rattray entertained the members with a reading "An Old Romance" and Mrs. Robert Sutherland read a poem "The Tree Planter."

Lunch was served by the hostess and Fern. A vote of thanks was extended to hostess and meeting closed with the "Queen."

JURY ASKS RAISE

OTTAWA (CP)—A grand jury of the Ontario Supreme Court Monday proposed that their pay be more than doubled. In a report to Mr. Justice John L. Wilson the jury which now receives \$5 a day plus mileage for one day for jury duty said the jurors and staff should receive "a minimum wage of not less than \$15 a day plus mileage for each day. Anything less would be inadequate to meet obligations and the high cost of living."

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Cleaning fluid rings can sometimes be steamed out of materials over the kettle.



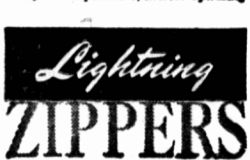
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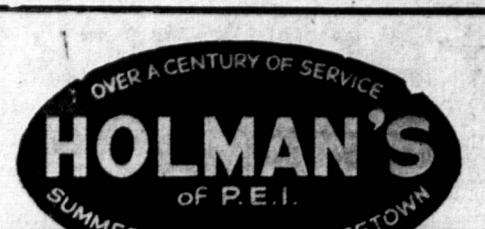
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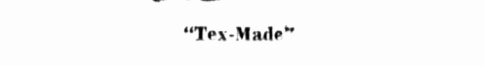


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SHEETS and PILLOW SLIPS

In gleaming white these imports from the Land of Nod will give years of shrink-proof wear.

72 x 100, Reg. \$6.98, now	5.49 PR.
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SUB-STANDARD
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This is a purchase made especially for Holman's White Sale. The slight imperfections in these sparkling white Wabasso fine quality sheets and pillow cases should not affect the wear. Replenish your linen-cupboard NOW at these tremendous savings.

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Superfine quality, fully bleached, hemstitched ends.

Sheets 78 x 100, Reg. \$7.40, now	6.49 PR.
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Matching Pillow-slips, Reg. \$1.50, now	1.39 PR.

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1/2 PRICE SALE

SAVE \$56.00

55 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
1847 Rogers Bros.

Silverplate

LOOK!

Regular Open-Stock Value \$112.00

Here's what you get!

2 each: Knives, forks, salad forks, dessert spoons, reg. teaspoons, small teaspoons, 1 each: Cold meat fork, berry spoon, egg-ray ladle, sugar shell, butter knife, table spoon, pierced tablespoon.

In exquisite 1847 Rogers Bros. Silverplate, your choice of "Heritage" or "Remembrance" patterns—each a masterpiece of craftsmanship and design.

Only \$56. CHEST EXTRA

HOLMAN'S CHINA... Both Stores

MR. AND MRS. ALAN KEITH CLARKE

Sackville Is Setting For Wedding Of Island Girl

On Saturday, August 24th, at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Sackville N.B., Sheila Matfield, only daughter of Mrs. L. H. Davison and the late Mr. L. H. Davison of Charlottetown, and Alan Keith Clarke, elder son of Mrs. R. L. Clarke, and the late Mr. R. L. Clarke of Dartmouth, N.S., were united in marriage.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Canon E. M. Malone of St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown. During the signing of the register "The Lord's Prayer" was sung by Mr. David Slater of Knob Lake, P.Q.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father's cousin, Mr. Harold G. Davison of Orillia, Ontario, was charming in a cocktail length gown of champagne flowered brocade with white feather hat and accessories. She carried a bouquet of Sweetheart roses and was attended by Miss Norma MacLeod of New Waterford, Cape Breton, who wore a powder blue gown with matching accessories, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Graham Wilson of Halifax was best man, and the ushers were M. Gregg Fraser of Halifax, and Mr. Jim Brow of Westmouth, P.Q.

For her daughter's wedding, the bride's mother chose a dress of moss green with white corsage and accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose beige dress and hat with coral corsage and accessories.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the Fort Cumberland Hotel in Amherst. The health to the bride was proposed by Judge H. L. Palmer of Charlottetown. Mrs. Harold Davison of Orillia, Ont., and Mrs. Walter Gow of Bridge-water presided at the tea table.

For travelling the bride wore a navy blue dress with white hat and accessories. The honeymoon was spent in Cape Breton. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will reside in Halifax.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Our Visitor Plans A Leisurely World Tour

"The season's at its best" a visitor commented today, looking out admiringly along the scene of hill and valley reaching away into the sunny September haze that dreamed on far horizons.

We saw Summer's face turned from us, saw her skirts, the paths of fields with a whisper of rustle as though a small wind had moved softly in the leaves this still day, and gone then out over the fields leaving behind a sad note—a sound vaguely touched with regret.

But it came to mind, there is a rare loveliness in maturity. The freshness of youth changes in a mellow beauty—beauty not much of face or form as of spirit. Here now was a restful quality, a serenity we have not met in mothers' expressions when, full of their memories of earlier, fuller days to which they had given the best they knew, moved quietly along the sunset years.

Summer was mature now. Young girls she had worn were packed away with the rippling laughter—gowns adorned with the bright of meadow-flowers; the modest shades of Spring-bloom, the jewels of mid-Summer.

"Yes," he said. And the sun, mellow with Autumn-fire, bespoke the changing leaf, the threshing, and bare fading stubble. "The season's at its best" — and very lovely," he added.

A day for harvest-work this was. A day too to take time from it, for even the busiest farmers to chat with visitors who came. There was the well experienced livestock man from Ontario, who unwittingly ingratiated himself into the hearts of ours by accompanying them on foot to view the small herd of registered cattle of his liking currently sending down roots at Alderlea. To join in an excursion on foot over near or far fields to see stock or crops — this to them is the hallmark of one who in truth loves the "trade."

"I'd come to visit in the daytime, Ellen" a farmer offered with a chuckle one night of a past Summer. "If I could stand it! But by the time your farmers walk me to this field and



BETWEEN SEASON SPECIAL

HERE is a dress that is a perfect choice for young career girls and other city dwellers. It is light enough in weight to see you through the hot days that you are ahead but is made in darker shades so it will be a stylish appearance for the first nippy days of fall.

The frock is made of a blend of cotton, silk and Cupioni and has a simple flared skirt, three-quarter length sleeves and a black organza bow at the neckline of the tailored bodice. The colors are red and black, cognac and black, or royal and black.