



Pictured at an enrolment ceremony for rangers held recently at Montague are, from LEFT, Debbie Sinclair, Mrs. (Dr.) George Inman, girl guide division commissioner, Ann McGowan, and Gillian Cudmore. Mrs. Gordon A. Ward, provincial commissioner enrolled seven guides to rangers during the ceremony.

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., May 25, 1966.

MARY HAWORTH Son's Actions Responsible For Unkind Neighbours

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Her efforts to leave her boy friend, which always lead back to him, suggest that she can't face life, such as it is in her scheme of things, without built-in companionship of whatever kind.

When she leaves him, no doubt she is casting about for a rescuing knight on a white horse, who will appear by providential appointment, figuratively speaking, to carry her off to a guaranteed respectable enduring new marriage. When the knight doesn't show, she falters and falls again.

Now for advice: If you truly want to help your husband bear his filial cross with Christian heroism, tell him in effect, "Yes, bring your mother here, to a apartment of her own, if your conscience insists."

But tell him, also, "Let's talk the whole thing over, first, however, with our pastor and a local Family Service agency counselor, to get our bearings on how to cope, on a basis of mutual understanding of precisely what is properly required of both of us, in 'doing right' by all concerned."

At this writing, your childish jealous fear of "being no match" for your mother-in-law, in terms of vying for control of your husband's psychology, is a cloud on the horizon quite as big as the cloud she represents. So, the first order of business, in safeguarding your hysteria under control, with specialist help as indicated above. M. H.

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

WIFE PRESERVERS

When more than one child in the family wears the same size clothing, initial each one's clothing with a laundry marker in an inconspicuous place.

If you buy coffee in bean form and grind it yourself, store what you don't plan to use immediately in your freezer. Keeps better there.

Spring cleaning? Wash walls from the bottom up, instead of from the top down. Eliminates those dirty dribbles that are so hard to wipe off.

For extra-tasty pancakes, add a little bit of pancake syrup to the batter.

DEAR J.F.: In your long, rambling, repetitive letter, here cut in half, you mention that your husband's mother "has left this man several times, in an effort to do better. But she always goes back to him, even though meantime she had a job and was making out well."

You add, "I can't say she is a lazy, and she never has asked us for money. But I feel she could raise herself out of this pit if she really wanted to." As of today her daughter is married and her second son is entering the Army.

Evidence indicates that she is deeply demoralized, whether due to basic personality disorders ingrained in childhood, or due to a progressive sort of moral breakdown brought on by years of loose living, who knows?



MEETING

ST. PETER'S HALL

THURSDAY, MAY 26
8:30 P.M.

ALEX B. CAMPBELL

AND CANDIDATES

DON ANDERSON and
FRANK SIGSWORTH

LIBERAL

IDA BAILEY ALLEN Kitchen Supper Shower Given By Friends Only

The farmlands, which give bread to their folks, are naturally foremost in our thoughts these days. We come to a window or door to look off along the valley, to admire the changing patterns the season now puts there: the green of pasture and hayland, the red of the stirred fields that together make a charming check-board design when the sun falls goldenly there. Attractive these are, and increasingly beautifully as May adds her own deft touches: here the gold-green deepening, there the witching new leaves, and up the creek the indication of first cherry blossoms. In our present absorption with the fields, we are apt to forget that the groves and woodlands also have their charms.

We came to our woodland this afternoon that reach of trees which faces, off to the sunrise. We left the yards and houses behind, and in the little truck, directed by the one girl of the farm, followed the incline of a lane which leads thither. There was a purpose in our going, one not entered into with our enthusiasm by the farmer, whom we had more or less inveigled into being one of the excursioning party.

"The farming's going well now," he commented. "And how pretty the far hills were, banded by a soft blue summery haze." "Yes, the cropping's on. And here I am going off with women to the woods to get the makings of a rose trelis! Well, well," James sighed.

"Who'd a think it of you!" he one miss chuckled.

"We mustn't loiter over this," he nodded. "I should by rights be back in the field helping gather off stones."

Leaving the truck presently, we walked by way of a piece of burnt stumpland, where Nature is setting out new green shoots, to enter the woodlands.

"I can't see any young 'canoe birch here," she offered.

"Nor I!" James agreed.

"What a pretty company grows there! Various maples, great spreading birches both the yellow and the white, poplar to stir the summer silences, shiny Christmas firs, and D. spruces. Footsteps were soft on the carpeted floor, where the sunlight stealing in here and there brightened the greens of fern, of moss and lichen.

The girl inhaled the woods' fragrance. "This is one lovely spot, isn't it?" she smiled.

White violets were there to be gathered, their perfume akin to that of narcissi. And there too she spied a slim towering sapling of white birch, from which to fashion a rustic trelis to replace that on the lawn, which had been broken, past remind, by a wandering member of the herd.

"Now if I hadn't come," James reasoned when the homing truck brought us in sight of the new land, "I might have had the rest of those stones all gathered."

"And I would have had no violets!" she reminded him, with a happy smile.

"If I had my life to live over," someone once said. "I would not have followed the line of duty so closely. I would have picked more daisies!" we commented.

"So all on this sunny afternoon and in an outing to be lovingly remembered, we found the desired sapling-found also that, as are now the fields, a Maytime woodland too is invariably, "A lovesome spot."

Until tomorrow -- Diary -- Good-night.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

(Outdoors or Indoors)
Hot or Cold Tomato Juice
Chicken Quarters
Broiled in Foil
Foil - broiled
Buttered Halved Potatoes
May Beet Relish in
Lettuce Cups
Chilled Pineapple Chunks (canned)
And - or Doughnuts
(Homemade or Purchased)
Also: Warmmed Wrapped in Foil Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea, Milk Measurements level; recipes serve 8

CHICKEN QUARTERS BROILED IN FOIL

(One Quarter Per Person)
Brush quarters of 2 broiler fryers all over with cooking oil; then dust with seasoned salt. Place on 14" squares of heavy duty aluminum foil. Fold up, making a pkg. Broil 30 min. at moderate heat on one side, then turn and broil 30 min. longer. Serve in foil.

FOILED-BROILED BUTTERED HALVED POTATOES

Scrub 6 baking potatoes until clean. Dry; cut in halves lengthwise. Brush all over with cooking oil; dust with seasoned salt. Place each potato-half on a 14" square of aluminum foil. Fold up and twist ends. Broil 1 hr. at mod. heat. Turn once.

MAY BEET RELISH

2 qt. chopped cooked peeled beets
1 qt. chopped raw cabbage
1 chopped cored green pepper
1 c. prepared grated horseradish
1 c. fine-minced onion (optional)
1/2 tsp. black pepper

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HAPPENINGS

Alison Bowness, student at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, is spending the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowness, Montrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Creamer and son have arrived on the Island from Toronto, Ont., and have taken up residence in Armadale.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling MacLeod, Dundas Centre, have received word that their son John Ottawa, is presently visiting in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priddy, Fredericton, N. B. are spending this week at their cottage in Montrose. They are accompanied by their grandson, Ronald Estey of Montreal, and by Mr. Leberte Priddy of Monton.

Mrs. Charles Taylor, has returned to her home in Dundas Centre after spending a brief holiday in Picton, N. S.

Mrs. Charles Ellis, O'Leary, is spending a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mackenzie and their son, Robert, of Rothsay, N. B. spent the holiday weekend with Mrs. MacKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fraser, Alberton South.



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Parade Of Fashions Held By O'Leary Hospital Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Community Hospital, O'Leary, presented their annual Spring and Summer Fashion Show before a large audience in the O'Leary Regional High School, on May 18.

Girl Guides of the 1st O'Leary company acted as usherettes, and later assisted in giving out prizes.

Mrs. Alton Rayner, president of the Ladies' Aid, gave the address of welcome, and commentators were Mrs. Jack MacLeod Summerside, and Mrs. Norman Moase, O'Leary. Conveners were: Mrs. Ken Matheson, Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. John Locke, Mrs. Ralph Bishop, Mrs. George Dewar and Mrs. Alton Rayner.

The stage was colorfully decorated with spring flowers, and soft background music was played by Mrs. Harry Rogers, with vocal duets by Brenda MacGregor and Mona Turner, and Frances Phillips and Anna Rayner.

Models for the many attractive adult outfits which included summer dresses, coats, suits ensembles, evening gowns, and millinery were: Mrs. Don Ramsay, Mrs. Elroy MacKillop, Mrs. Albert Clarke, Mrs. Foster Smallman, Mrs. Charles Milligan, Mrs. Charles Dewar, Kathleen Stewart, Ida Wedlock, Shirley MacWilliams.

Teenage and children's outfits were charmingly modelled by: Florence Gallant, Bertha Bell Wood, Jegglyn MacPherson Mary Lou Livingstone, Jo Ann Gamble, Shelley Thomas, Corinda Smallman, Mrs. Buchanan, Janet MacWilliams, Gerald Lecky, and Randy Cook.

Prizes donated by various firms, organizations and individuals, were presented at the close of the show to lucky ticket holders.

Bored? You don't have to be

Nobody is born bored. But somewhere, between childhood (when even a piece of iced cake can seem exciting) and adulthood (when iced cake only means extra calories), our enthusiasm begins to fade—and we become bored. The June issue of Reader's Digest tells you why it happens—and how you can avoid being bored, even when what you're doing may not seem very exciting. Learn the secret of sparking new enthusiasm in your life—in the new issue of Reader's Digest, on sale today.

held over until next meeting. There will be a collection in the district this month for the Cancer Fund.

A report of the district officers conference held at Bridgetown was given by the secretary, also a report of the executive meeting held in Heatherdale hall.

A box of groceries was drawn for by Annie MacDonald and won by Betty Mellish.

District convention resolutions were read, and discussed. The project for the convention will be a "potted plant." Next meeting will be held in the hall. Roll call will be answered with a donation for "Pennies for Pennies" served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. James Campbell.

BILLY GRAHAM IN LONDON SOUTHAMPTON (Reuters)—Evangelist Billy Graham arrived here Tuesday aboard the liner Queen Mary to begin a month-long crusade in London. His campaign, opening June 1 with a giant indoor rally at Earls Court, will wind up with a major outdoor rally July 2 at Wembley Stadium.

Mrs. Lillian Dingwell, has taken up residence in her home in Dundas after spending the winter months in N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ramsay Alberton, had as weekend guests the former's brother, Maxwell his daughter Betty Jane, and Richard Hoeg, all of Truro.

Mrs. Richard Campbell president of Kilmuir Women's Institute, presided over the April meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Malcolm and Mrs. Sinclair MacPhee. Roll call was answered by 11 members.

Reports were heard from the visiting school and concert and the hall committees. Appeals from the Salvation Army and Retarded Children's Fund were

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SHOE NEEDY FEET
MONTREAL (CP)—A total of 2,466 pairs of shoes were distributed to needy children last year by La Ligue de la Jeunesse Feminine. The new president of the French-Canadian service club is Mrs. Yves Menard.

STUDY LAKE POLLUTION
TORONTO (CP)—Ontario Water Resources Commission vessels have begun a two-year pollution study of the Great Lakes, it was announced Tuesday. Domestic and surface pollution from Ontario which reaches the bordering Great Lakes, and the effect on the lakes, is being examined. Industrial waste discharges in the Detroit River also is being studied, and a third vessel is on Lake Erie, including the Upper Niagara River and adjacent waters.