

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8506

Wed., April 2, 1958 The Guardian Page 7

Phases Of English Life Enjoyed By Island Lady

Mrs. David Mitchell, the former Miss Eleanor Mary Duffy, is at present living with her husband Flight Lieutenant Mitchell in Loversal, Yorkshire, England.

Recently Flight Lieutenant Mitchell and his wife were guests of Captain and Mrs. Skipworth at a dinner party at Loversal Hall. Captain Skipworth is the squire of Loversal Hall.

At the dinner party two new portraits, larger than life, of Captain and Mrs. Skipworth were shown. Sir Simon Elwes had been the artist.

Flight Lieutenant Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell were also spectators at the Grove and Rough Hunt. The master of horse was the Lady Anne Cavendish-Bentinck. Lady Anne's father, the Duke of Portland, was a spectator. Mrs.

Mitchell gives a vivid description of the hunt Lady Anne's horse was pure white. She is one of the few women in England who still rides side-saddle. Lady Anne is dark, slim and very beautiful. In fact she could be described as a living portrait in her topper and long-skirted riding dress.

Before the hunt Lady Anne rode up and down speaking to everyone standing near by. Then she called the master of hounds and the whip, who were in hunting pink. They assembled the hounds and in a few minutes they were off.

Mrs. Mitchell is slated to speak soon again for the Women's Institute. This engagement will be fulfilled while her husband is doing special studies at the Hull University.

MARY HAWORTH

Legal Advice Could Help

Dear Mary Haworth—Can you tell me how to learn the whereabouts of a man separated from his wife, for many years? He is a veteran of the first war (1917). She knows his number, I think; or could secure it. She doesn't want him to know she is inquiring.

She has this problem: She has let it be thought that she is a widow, because for years she suffered from gossip and embarrassment as a separated wife. When her children began to suffer on this score, she moved to another town and assumed a widow's status.

Now the children are grown and the youngest is to be married soon. The mother is afraid to refer to the father as "the late . . ." in case he is still alive. Then, too, he is vicious and would welcome a chance to hurt the family and so would his relatives. They are the kind the Bible describes as "lower than the beasts of the field. . . ."

It is a tragic story; she alone has anything to lose, thus is vulnerable.

Can she learn whether he is still alive without his hearing of the inquiry? How can an announcement be made to cover the marital status without revealing anything? Largely, it is her children she wants to protect, as they've been given to understand and always have said that their father is dead.

She is afraid to go to local clergymen or politicians lest her confidence be betrayed, as has happened in the past. Her children all are past 20 but wouldn't be able to face scandal as

bravely as the mother, who has covered the sin of her husband and protected the children. They would bitterly blame her. G. P. SIMPLE STATEMENT

Dear G. P.—The sensible way to handle the matter would be to avoid the grand gesture in making an announcement of the marriage through the newspapers.

You don't have to supply the whole rigmarole of the bride's recent ancestry. It is sufficient to say: "Mrs. John Doe, of Sandy Gulch announced the marriage of her daughter Gwen Ann to Mr. Clay Pipe Smoke on Friday January 17 at the Church of the Angels.

The Reverend Godfrey Zooks officiated at the 11 a. m. ceremony. The bride was attended by her eldest sister and Mr. Tom Whatis was best man."

You can put a period on the announcement at this point. If you may add such details as: "After a honeymoon trip to the Moon mountains, the young couple will be at home at 602 Sun-kist Drive, Gopher City. Mr. Smoke is a chemical engineer employed in executive capacity by the Genius Plastics Corporation there." Enough said.

LEGAL CLEARANCE If such straightforward information is supplied the press, together with your name, address and telephone number, it isn't likely that the news staff will double check and reward it. It tells the story, and is usable as is, unless the bride happens to belong to so-called top drawer society, in which case an effort might be made to build a bigger story of it.

Even if the editor should telephone to ask about Mr. Doe, and to say it is standard practice in his shop to mention the father, dead or divorced, still Mrs. Doe

J. J. Bowlen Described As One Of 50 Mighty Men

"J. J. Bowlen: A Stock Saddle Was His Throne" is the caption for an article in the Western Producer. It is one of a series on "Fifty Mighty Men" by Grant MacEwan. The article on Dr. Bowlen will appear in the Guardian in three instalments. The following is the first.

In the summer of 1956 Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen of Alberta was invited to fly over the North Pole to Europe. "I'll go on one condition," he told his secretary, "that they'll guarantee to have me back in time to attend the Rangemans' Dinner at Calgary." Prompt return was assured; the lieutenant-governor made the historic trip, visited with old world royalty and was back in time to fraternize with the folk closest to his heart, the old rangemen who gather once a year to drink a toast to the cowboy's saddlehorse and swap stories about the early years when a man could rise across country for 50 miles without opening a gate.

From a little farm on "Spud Island," (Prince Edward Island for those who must be technical) to the office of lieutenant-governor of the proud province of Alberta is quite a great distance any way one looks at it. And for Jack Bowlen it was not a straight trail by any means. It had twists and detours and rough places that would discourage less persistent people. But as the First Citizen of the province noted, one must travel over the rough roads to fully appreciate the smooth ones.

Albertans knew Jack Bowlen as a rancher and politician. But as one of the western pioneers who had to fight for every nickel he acquired, his early experiences embraced many other activities, even a job as street-car conductor in the city of Boston and a stint in army service wearing the United States uniform at the time of the Spanish-American War. In the course of early adventure he travelled extensively and so when he finally pronounced his adopted

home as the "best place in the world," he spoke with some authority.

The home farm on Prince Edward Island to which the Irish Bowlens went several generations back and where Jack Bowlen was born on July 21, 1876, was a small one, just like all the other farms in that section of Canada. There the boy attended school, milked cows, hoed potatoes and did the usual farm chores. Thereabout, at the age of 12, he earned his first money, having hired with an island neighbor to pick potatoes at a wage of 40 cents a day. The work lasted 10 days and on a rainy afternoon some time later, young Jack skipped school to collect his pay. That, however was not easy; the farmer had no money and could do nothing better than give the boy an order on the local storekeeper who was buying the potatoes. The order was passed to Jack's mother who needed groceries and all he got out of 10 days of hard labor in the potato field was a thorough wetting in the rain, a whipping from his father for leaving school and another from his teacher for the same misdemeanor.

At the age of 16 years, Jack Bowlen considered himself a grown man and set out to make his own way in the world. There were five brothers and five sisters and things were crowded about home. Boston was the place to go; it was the city that attracted young Maritimers and when a neighbor returned from there with savings totalling \$60, Jack Bowlen borrowed \$15 and had to fight for every nickel he acquired. His early experiences embraced many other activities, even a job as street-car conductor in the city of Boston and a stint in army service wearing the United States uniform at the time of the Spanish-American War. In the course of early adventure he travelled extensively and so when he finally pronounced his adopted

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The desire for adventure burns in every young heart and with the Spanish-American War in progress, the street-car conductor joined the United States Army. From the war he returned with new experience and malaria and his new Boston wife decided to return to Canada with the \$1000 they had succeeded in saving. The freedom offered by farm life appeared more attractive after being away from it for a time and the Bowlens settled on a small place on the Island.

HIGHFIELD W.M.S. The Highfield W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. R. Gay for their March meeting with 6 members and one visitor present. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. B. Creed. Meeting opened by singing "What A Friend We Have in Jesus". Scripture lesson was taken from Philippians, second chapter verses 5 to 11 and was read in unison. Mark 8 verses 27-35 was read by Mrs. H. Stearns. Mrs. Creed then led in prayer. The leader gave a short talk on the theme, "Unto Him Every Knee Shall

bow". Questions were read and discussed. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by repeating a verse of scripture containing the word "Charity".

Correspondence was read from Mrs. J.S. MacLeod and Mrs. Frank Cutcliffe. It was moved and seconded that new allocation of \$85.00 be accepted. Sick committee reported 5 home calls, 2 sick, 12 sympathy cards sent and 15 Get Well. Literature secretary reported 8 books read. Treasurer reported \$3.63 on hand. Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. P. Creed. Mrs. S. Frizell as worship leader. Mrs. F. Taylor to have study book. Roll call to be answered by a verse of scripture containing the word "Cross. Meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer.

SUCCESS W.I. Mrs. Earl Murray entertained the members of Success W.I. at her home on Tuesday evening, March 11th. The meeting opened with the ode, followed by the Mary Stewart collect. Nineteen members and one visitor answered roll call with a household problem.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. Reports followed on the films and on the crokinole parties that had been held at the school. All necessary business was dealt with and bills were presented and paid.

Much correspondence was read and on motion it was agreed that \$5.00 be sent to the Easter seal campaign and \$1.00 be sent to the home economic scholarship fund.

Mrs. Ray MacLeod and Mrs. Walter Wigmore were appointed on a committee to compile the list of names of the deceased members of this institute since its organization in December 1914. This list when completed to be forwarded to the W.I. Department. Enquiries re the price of cups suitable for use in the hall are to be made before the next meeting.

Program consisted of questions on health conducted by Mrs. Vernon L. Ferguson. More questions on health to be prepared for next meeting. A very splendid and timely paper on home decoration written by herself was read by Mrs. A.M. Green.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Campbell. Roll call to be answered by naming "A House Plant I Haven't

Got and Would Like to Get." The program will consist of the following short papers prepared by one of the members. "Pleasure with Plants", "Time to Report" and "Windowboxes".

Mrs. Earl Campbell will have charge of fun and nonsense the meeting closed with the Queen. A delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge, assisted by the hostesses' daughter, Joyce.

The state of Iowa was named after an Indian tribe known to settlers as Ioways, or Alauoiz, meaning "sleepy ones."

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Gingerbread Peach Waffle Is Most Delicious Recipe

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Could you spare a few minutes?" a beautiful, wide-eyed girl asked as I stepped into the hotel lobby.

"It's a big thrill for Bob and me to be here at Niagara Falls on our honeymoon. Our mothers and fathers came here, too, on their wedding trips.

"We're thrilled, too, with this Inn. I've found lots of ideas here for decorating our new home. And the view from the River Room is so beautiful!"

"I've already tasted many dishes here that are new to me. I hope you'll be giving recipes for them in your column."

"I was delighted to learn that you have been invited to give a talk and cooking show for brides tomorrow, here at the Inn," she continued. "Of course I'm coming. But I have a special question. That's why I waited here in the lobby till you arrived."

FABULOUS PRESENT

"Bob and I hope to entertain often at Sunday brunch. We received a fabulous electric waffle iron for a wedding present. What kind of waffles can I bake at the table that will be really spectacular?"

"Try gingerbread peach waffles," I suggested. "Let's go to my suite and I'll give you the recipe."

Gingerbread peach Waffles Spectacular: Sift together 2c. al-

ready - sifted enriched flour, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. double-acting baking powder, 2 tsp. ground ginger and 1/2 c. sugar.

Beat 2 eggs. Add 1/2 c. light mild molasses and stir into the mixture. Blend in 2-3 c. milk and 1/2 c. melted shortening.

Heat the waffle iron according to directions. Lightly brush with corn oil.

Spoon or pour in the batter, filling a little more than half of each compartment. Close the waffle iron. Bake 2 to 3 min. at low heat.

In each waffle section, spoon 1/2 c. thawed frozen peaches, or, in season, use sliced fresh peaches mixed with 1/4 c. sugar. Top with whipped heavy cream. Serves 12.

Dinner for guests: Cream of green turtle soup, or spinach soup, garlic bread, beef tenderloin or sirloin slices saute, buttered rice, green peas, peppermint stick ice cream.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Cream of Green Turtle Soup: Heat 2 (10 oz.) cans green turtle consommé. Stir in 1 c. milk with 1/2 c. heavy cream. Garnish with minced parsley.

Peppermint Stick Ice Cream: Soften 1 qt. vanilla ice cream until it stirs easily. With a slotted spoon, beat in 3/4 c. crushed peppermint stick candy. Refreeze.

Serve in stemmed glasses, with chocolate sauce topping.

Boula Soup: Add 1/2 c. condensed green pea soup puree to 1 recipe cream of green turtle soup.

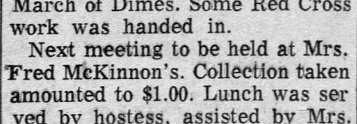
SHERBROOKE W. I.

The March meeting of Sherbrooke W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Roy Harris on March 6th, with the president in the chair. The meeting opened by singing the "Island Hymn" followed by repeating the creed. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. James Harris reported for the sick committee. Mrs. Laughlin and Mrs. Thompson reported for the sick.

Roll call was answered by 12 members by naming a "Federal Member" and his office. The travelling apron which had been sent around the district was opened and money from this goes to the March of Dimes. Some Red Cross work was handed in.

Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Fred McKinnon's. Collection taken amounted to \$1.00. Lunch was served by hostess, assisted by Mrs. Edward Laughlin and Mrs. Fred McDonald. Singing of the Queen closed the meeting.

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SOFT COWL ADDS FASHION NOTE

There's a "Femme fatale" deep within every woman, and Luis Estevez is the designer who knows best and how to express it most beautifully. Printed Pattern M174 is one of his newest, most provocative sheaths, flows softly in the lines of the figure, and features a graceful cowl neckline that's high in front and dips in back to a wonderful exit line. Fabulous as this Estevez design is, home dressmakers will find no complications in duplicating it to the last dramatic detail. Fluid white crepe is the fabric of the Original, but Estevez also suggests silk print, shantung, cotton, or linen for a