

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 4508

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Feb. 25, 1959.

HAPPENINGS

Due to illness at his home in Toronto, Dr. Stanbury, who was to speak at the Red Cross meeting which was held on Monday afternoon and a supper on Monday evening at the Charlottetown Hotel was unable to attend. Mr. Marshall Stearns was the guest speaker.

Professor Gordon Bennett, accompanied by the school boy curriers who are Allan Smith, Dick Matheson, Ron Smith and Roger Michael, arrived home by plane on Sunday evening from Calgary Alberta, where they took part in the competition of the School Boy Curling which took place in that city.

Relatives and friends on the Island will be sorry to hear that two-year-old Mary Anne Arnold is seriously ill in the Fredericton Hospital. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arnold. Mrs. Arnold was the former Mildred Acorn, daughter of Mrs. Ed Acorn and the late Mr. Acorn of this City.

The Prince Edward Island Home Economics Association had a meeting on February 19th at the Vocational School after the interesting Sea Food Demonstration given to the members of the Association and students of Home Economics by Mrs. Joanne Zwicker McKee. Mrs. L.E. Prowse, the president, presided. Money was voted for the Prince Edward Island Home Economics Association prize awarded to a student of Prince of Wales College who stands high in Home Economics classes and who intends to pursue her studies in that field. The members were pleased to learn that Miss Anderson will attend the Halifax Nutrition Conference in March at which Dr. E. W. Henry will be the leader.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. E.S. Coffin, M.B.E., and Mrs. D.R. George was named to bring in a slate of officers for the Annual Meeting in May. It was decided to ask the program convener to procure a Social Worker to speak at the next meeting. Mrs. Prowse thanked Miss Anderson for her cooperation in arranging the demonstration and meeting; she also thanked Miss Teresa McLeod who prepared an excellent article for Agricultural News (Guardian) on Careers in Home Economics.

The annual meeting of the Conservative Women's Association was held on Monday evening at the Conservative Association Headquarters, 168 Great George Street. A very large crowd was in attendance.

In his open rage he is more direct and honest than she, hence more moral, I think, in the ugly struggle — in which the hidden issue is: Does Charlie belong to himself and his wife? Or does he belong primarily to Mom? And how much does he owe Mom, of puppet responsiveness, in return for her managerially intended giving to him?

The mother reveals the hate-fury in her system, masked by her fancied righteousness, when she tries to browbeat the whole clan into turning their backs on the outcast. That's sheer "bossism" determined to crush the rebel at whatever damage to him.

In your shoes, I'd consult my heart and head, and do what I felt was right, as between me and the outcast—regardless of Mom's politicking views. But if you are too put-upon by conflict and pressure to make a decision of your own, why don't you ask your clergyman or spiritual adviser for enlightened authoritative guidance. M.H.

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

CORRAN BAN C. W. L.
The February meeting of Corran Ban C.W.L. Parish Council was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Hughes with 10 members present. The meeting opened with the League Prayer by the president.

Following roll call a collection of 90 cents was taken up. \$2.00 in donations were received from members. Correspondence was read and dealt with.

The Welfare Convener reported a goodly amount of knitting done and more yarn was distributed. A lovely blanket was donated by a member for a raffle the proceeds of which are to be used

The new officers elected for 1959 were as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Walker Shaw; past president, Mrs. Margaret Ready; president, Mrs. R. E. Sutherland; 1st. vice president, Mrs. C. MacQuaid; 2nd vice president, Miss Caro Ratchford; 3rd vice president, Mrs. F.J. Trainor, secretary, Mrs. Gerald MacKinnon, treasurer, Miss Gertrude Osoy; corresponding secretary Mrs. Gordon Seem, councilors, Mrs. John MacLeod, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mrs. Thomas McAdam, Mrs. W.A. Smith, Mrs. Elwood Burhoe, Mrs. Alfred Weatherble.

Appointed to the Provincial executive, Mrs. R.E. Sutherland and Miss Caro Ratchford. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies. Mrs. Margaret Ready, retiring president, after two years in office, thanked the members for their cooperation and kindness during that time, and wished the new president and officers elected, much success in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross arrived in Summerside on Friday from Halifax, N.S. due to the death of the former's father, Rev. Theodore Ross whose funeral took place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite of Summerside East were tendered a house warming by their friends and neighbours on Monday evening Mr. Major MacDonald, as master of ceremonies, called upon Mrs. F. MacQuarrie who read an appropriate address while Mrs. Alfred Matheson made the presentation of a tri-light floor lamp. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing auction with prizes being won by Mrs. R. P. Hogg and Mr. B. Crozier, Mrs. M. MacDonald and Mr. H. Condon. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies.

Miss Ella Gay was hostess at the East End Bridge Club on Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Callbeck left Summerside on Monday for Florida, en route they will stop over with friends in Boston, Mass., and New York city.

Mrs. J. Lloyd Gorrill will be hostess this evening when Bridge will be in play.

Mr. Frank Jardine of Wilnot left Monday for Boston, Mass. to visit his wife who is convalescing from an operation.

Mrs. Herbert Schurman entertained the Lionettes at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

New committees appointed for next month are: sick, Mrs. Walter Ling, Mrs. James Wares; school, Mrs. Harold Chandler, Mrs. Harold Buntain; lunch, Mrs. Fred MacRae, Mrs. Preston Rackham, Mrs. James Wares; programme, Mrs. John Ross.

It was decided to pay half on the purchase of a crockinole board for the school; also Mrs. Cora Ling was asked to purchase paper cups for same. Plans for a concert were discussed. Red Cross sewing and knitting ma-

Miscouche Home And School

The regular monthly meeting of the Miscouche Home and School Association was held in the convener's auditorium on Tuesday, February 17. After the usual business proceedings, the secretary read the following correspondence: Application for group membership fee from the secretary of the Provincial Musical Festival; acknowledgment of receipt of \$5.00 for ad in Yearbook "Excelsior," from the Student Council; instructions for Education Week, from Mr. Wilson Ross, secretary, Education Week Committee, and a newsletter from Reverend Eric Robin, Chairman, School Education Committee, in which he outlined a set of questions for discussion dealing with the aims of education and the role of the home. A copy of these questions was given to each member, and they were asked to be prepared to discuss them at the next meeting.

The following motions were made and carried: 1. That the Home and School sponsor a composition contest for Education Week, for Grades 7 to 12, a \$5.00 to be offered as prizes, 2. That the next Home and School meeting be held on Tuesday of Education Week in the new High School; 3. That \$5.00 be sent for group membership to the Musical Festival Association, and 4. That the Home and School Shield be awarded for classroom representation and not by grades. The pupils of Grades 7 and 8 were the happy winners of the Home and School shield for this month.

Then followed a very interesting and instructive address by Mrs. Dorothy Palmer, Public Health Nurse for the Summerside area. Mrs. Palmer spoke at length on (a) Communicable Diseases; (b) Scarlatina, scarlet fever and streptococcus throat; (c) Resistance to disease. With the use of two films "The Housefly" and "How the Body Fights Germs." Mrs. Palmer showed very clearly how disease germs spread and how they can be checked. The members showed their interest by asking many questions pertaining to the subject under discussion.

Mrs. Jerry Richard moved that a vote of thanks be given to Mrs. Palmer for her interesting address. This was seconded by Mrs. Alfred Gaudet. The meeting closed by the singing of "God Save the Queen."

WHEATLEY RIVER W. I.
The Wheatley River W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Andrews on February 4th. The meeting opened by singing "My Darling Clementine" followed by repeating the creed in unison. Roll call was answered by eleven members and three visitors.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded that \$5.00 be sent to March of Dimes. Reports of committees were heard. One member thanked the members for treat received.

EARNSCIFFE W. I.
The February meeting of the Earncliffe W. I. was held on Feb. 3 at the home of Mrs. Roy Young with an attendance of twelve members and one visitor. The president occupied the chair and the meeting opened with the Mary Stewart Collect.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. It was moved and seconded that all bills be paid. It was moved that one dozen cups be bought for Institute. Red Cross sewing was handed in. Roll call for next meeting to be Information Quiz. Mrs. Edwin Doyle and Miss Janette Bruce to be on programme.

Mrs. Michael MacInnis invited members to her home for next meeting. Collections for evening \$1.19. Mrs. J. J. McInnis moved meeting to be adjourned after which the hostess served a delicious lunch.

LONG BEFORE ROMANS
Dorsetshire in west Somerset, England, has remains of fortifications estimated to have been built in 2,000 BC.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Some Pretty Tricks To Enhance Menus

The Chef tilted his high bonnet, eyes dancing as they always do when he has something unusual to say. "Madame, Lenten meals tend to be dull unless a cosmetic lift is applied."

"Good gracious, Chef, what started you off on cosmetics?" I exclaimed. "EDIBLE 'MAKE-UP'!"

"It is the kind of cosmetic, Madame, that has to do with cooking," he grinned. "Meals, like ladies' faces, can be better-looking when their appearance is enhanced with a little makeup. Edible, of course," he added.

"To achieve this, I recommend two steps. One, when a food is of monotone hue, add a touch of colorful garnish. Two, make the presentation look interesting."

"Consider the following menu for tomorrow."

Tomorrow's dinner: Curried pea - mushroom soup; baked stuffed fish, lemon wedges; parried potatoes; buttered baby carrots; hot cabbage slaw; strawberry chiffon pie; coffee, tea, milk.

"The foods in the preceding menu can look uninteresting and unappetizing," the Chef continued.

material was handed out. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Fred MacRae and roll call will be answered by each member preparing five words, commonly misspelled. Programme consisted of contests put on by Mrs. Preston Rackham and a crepe paper flower demonstration by Mrs. Milora Rackham was enjoyed by all. Meeting closed by singing the hymn. Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

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"Garnish the slaw with diced beets. And serve the strawberry chiffon pie on shimmering glass plates, with almost thawed frozen red strawberries as a sauce."

Measurements are level; recipes for 4 to 6.

Curried Green Pea-Mushroom Soup: In a saucepan combine the contents 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed green pea soup and 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup. Stir in 1 tsp. curry powder, 1 soup-can milk and 1 soup-can water. Heat but do not boil. Stir occasionally until well blended.

Baked Stuffed Haddock or Bass: Order a 3 to 4 lb. fish dressed for baking. Wash in cold water. Dry on absorbent paper. Dust opening with salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate. Fill with savory homemade or packaged bread stuffing; skewer together with picks. Brush with cooking oil.

Transfer to oiled baking pan; bake 1 hr. in mod. oven, 350 degrees F., or until fish flakes. Serve on large platter with parried small potatoes, buttered baby carrots and lemon wedges.

Sunday dinner: Nippy tomato juice; braised stuffed shoulder of lamb; whipped potatoes; green beans; miniatures; steamed chocolate souffle; foamy sauce; coffee, tea, milk.

Steamed Chocolate Souffle: In upper part of double boiler, measure 1 2/3 c. milk, 2 squares (oz.) chocolate and 1/4 c. sugar. Heat over hot water until chocolate melts.

In a saucepan, blend 1/4 c. butter or margarine and 1/4 c. flour. Stir in chocolate mixture. Stir gradually until it boils. Cool.

Separate 3 eggs; beat whites stiff, yolks until creamy. Stir in yolks, then fold in whites.

Transfer to oiled qt. mold or bowl. Snug - cover with foil; steam 45 min. in a regular steamer, or hot oven, 400 degrees F., in a pan containing boiling water to half depth of mold.

Serve at once with sweetened whipped cream.

TRICK OF THE CHEF
Dust buttered baby carrots with powdered milk.

AUGUSTINE COVE W. I.
The February meeting of the Augustine Cove W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Priscilla MacFadyen on Thursday evening on the 12th, with the president in the chair. Meeting opened by singing the Ode followed by the creed in unison. Roll Call was responded to by 16 members. One new member joined.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed. A bill of \$3.65 was paid. Red Cross work consisting of 3 nightgowns, 30 diapers, 2 sweaters size 8 and 3 sweaters size 2-4 were passed in.

Reports of the Committees were heard and new ones appointed. Sick and Program, Mrs. Fred Leard and Mrs. Lorne Carruthers. School, Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Mrs. Bryce Clarke, Mrs. Priscilla MacFadyen, Mrs. George Cretti and Mrs. Eldon Dawson. H.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Gage, Happy And Content, Celebrates 12th Birthday

James smiled remembering something at breakfast this morning. "Rob's youngsters of pigs did arrive in the Sunday snowstorm, Ellen," he said. "It usually happens that way. And it wouldn't be too pleasant having to keep an eye to them, though. There'd be quite a number of trips made between house and piggery. It was blustery and fairly cold for piglets. However they're all there yet eleven of them. And not a bad sized litter for this or any time of year."

And instead of remembering the blown white of the Sunday snowfall, we thought a big longingly of first mayflowers half hidden in the woods' leaves; of buttercups nodding in a golden company on a green bank of Spring, of shy violets smiling in sheltered woodland dells.

thought too of the housewife in an always-summer land who on a recent day found a blown rose on a standard bush on her lawn, and her next door neighbor who "will soon have daffodils in bloom." Then noted how sunnily blue was the sky of morning, and fresh and born - anew the day at hand.

This is always an especial day to the Family, because it brings us an anniversary of for Welfare purposes. Ways were discussed to raise more funds for a donation to the Catholic Family Center.

Books were distributed for our quilt lottery and some were turned in. Drawing will take place in the near future.

(grandson) Gage's birth. Now, and until June gives us the cherry blossom time, he is the same age in years as Granddaughter, his cousin. We recall how happily the pair always played together in the other's company. There was never a frown nor a quarrel. They still enjoy their sports and games together but now it is in a trio, and once he and Mack turn to stalling game about, or to affairs of carpentry, she quietly turns away to pastimes of her own.

"Let's see which is the taller!" Gage suggested to her on their grandfather's recent birthday.

So back to back they measured heights, young bodies straight, arms held stiffly at sides, two heads touching, hers not so fair as once, but his dark in contrast. The lad won.

He is a likeable chap and mostly happy this dark haired, dark eyed, younger son of Rob's. He has various gifts and leaning but which should or will be developed remains a tale for the years to reveal. Likeable and a good boy. And often so surely our favorite one of the grandchildren, until we remember the respective endearing qualities of each of the others, from Jamie the eldest, down to Alex, we know that in our heart none is greater or none least among them, but all are equally cherished.

Gage's birthday this. He is twelve years old today. Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.

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Charlottetown Is Setting For Very Pretty Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Rev. J. H. Bishop, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, December 30, at 4:00 p.m. when Frances Isabelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacDonald, Flat River, P. E. I. became the bride of Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hancock, Belle River, P. E. I.

The bride looked lovely in a white waltz length gown of net and French lace over rayon satin, featuring a fitted bodice with three-quarter-length sleeves. The fingertip veil was held in place by a pearl studded halo. She carried a cascade of red roses. Her only jewelry was tiny cultured pearl earrings.

Miss Shirley MacDonald, sister of the bride, was matron of honour. She wore a waltz length gown of pink rayon satin with an overskirt of nylon and matching bolero with white accessories. She carried a cascade of white mums.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. James Hancock. The mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a blue dress with black accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a grey suit with black accessories and also wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a buffet supper was served at the home of the bride for fifty guests. The bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom under an arch of white lace.

Miss Patsy Compton was in charge of the guest book. After the supper an enjoyable evening was spent by dancing and singing.

The young couple left on a honeymoon trip touring the Maritimes. For travelling the bride wore a red velvet dress trimmed with white satin; an aqua blue chemise style coat and black and white accessories.

Prior to their marriage they were entertained at three miscellaneous showers where they received many useful and beautiful gifts.

MARY HAWORTH Parents Disown Son—Should Rest Of The Family Agree?

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and his two brothers and one sister have always had a rather close relationship—at least no apparent rivalry—and always had a good time when they would all get together.

But about three months ago we had a tremendous shock. My husband's parents disowned one of their sons, and they expect us to stop speaking to him, too. I might add that they are also putting pressure on an aunt, to stop seeing the outcast and his family.

Although Charlie's attitude towards the parents seems inexcusable, he has never been anything but nice and serene with us. And I feel badly each time we drive in my in-laws' town and ignore Charlie's household (in deference to my husband's wishes) — as I would like very much to see their new house and new baby.

HEART IS MOVED
The strain on my husband's conscience has brought on the beginnings of an ulcer, for which he is getting medical treatment. He can't decide whether to drop Charlie, or talk to both sides; to get the whole story and try to patch up the quarrel.

We all have children of preschool age and I hate to see the children miss knowing their cousins, when we all live within a radius of 60 miles. Would it damage irreparably the relationship between us and my in-laws, and weaken the foundations of my marriage, if I and my children were to visit the outcasts? I personally have no hard feelings towards them.

My mother-in-law says she has forgiven her son, but doesn't want to see him as yet. My husband doesn't actually mind if I decide to visit his brother; but regards it as interference in what isn't my affair, that would cause bad feeling—as his mother has convinced him that he is following the better path.

SEEMS TROUBLE-MAKER
Dear C.R.: Well here is your story, minus the 3-page confidential fill-in on family background.

As I get the picture, your husband's mother is a chronic mediator and a trouble-maker, with a rule-of-ruin bias once she gets her dander up. And Charlie is, by temperament or conditioning, her most dependent son, closely tied to her by neurotic sentiments—a combination (on both sides) that largely accounts for the recent savage explosion.

You haven't said so but it is apparent that Mom has done a lot of devious in-fighting with Charlie and his wife, on the subjective emotional level (where things are signified and felt, rather than said), since they married. It isn't the sort of trouble that either victims or bystanders can comprehend accurately, as a rule, unless they are endowed with clairvoyant cognition and psychiatric insight.

But somehow Charlie has

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