



### TRANS-ATLANTIC MODERN IRISH COLLEEN

An Irish airline hostess, Greta Cloney, pictured at Dublin airport. From April 28th Greta will be one of the colleens in green who will fly regularly on Irish trans-Atlantic services from Dublin and Shannon to New York.

Irish airlines — Aerline Eireann and Aer Lingus — operate a hostess training school at Dublin Airport. Marriage "casualties" among Irish hostesses is very high and new girls are continually passing through the school. Average "life" of an Irish air hostess is less than 2½ years.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### James And Ellen May Go Some Day To Ireland!

"Three in one, one in three" — The Trinity...so signifies the green shamrock worn proudly by "the part of me that's Irish" this blessed St. Patrick's Day.

We have anticipated happily its coming. "By St. Patrick's Day" we said with some longing when the fall hushed the crickets' tunings and turned the cattle down the summer - path to continued stabling. And in mind we pictured the break of the spring tide along the farmlands. We could fancy then as we looked over the silent fields, the burst of music we should hear. No funeral march then, but an elfin movement, a light melody full of the bygone laughter of the trickling streamlets that ever at Alderlea, steal down from the rise of slope above us bearing of Winter to the millstream and river below. St. Patrick's Day invariably brings us, as now, those opening bars, the eager happy prelude to the Spring Song we enjoy.

Its coming too, brings us choice glimpses of that Emerald Isle we think we have come to know better of late, since the lady of the manse at the corner, born and reared there as was her husband the minister of the "Old Kirk," has told us something of its rare beauty and charm...

Some day, who knows? We may come there to visit with James, to see that countryside where Irish folk declare "A bit of Heaven lies," with its gold-green sod, its misty mountains, its "lakes and fells."

And he will see first the ponies, the cattle and pigs ("Isn't that a handsome one, Ellen," he will say) and the sheep. And it will come to mind that maybe the forbears of those were of a flock the boy Patrick tended so carefully, when as a slave of the marauding King Niall, and only the age of Jamie, he was brought a captive to Erin's shores. Born, historians are not sure where — maybe in Britain or France they say — when the centuries were young, he was destined to become one of the greatest of missionaries.

Called in a dream later to return from other lands to which the years had taken him, to Ireland, he heeded the Voice that had begged him to "come and walk with us as before."

So great was his gift and zeal, it is said he made converts wherever he went, and before he died the whole Island was won to Christianity. He taught the doctrine of the Trinity by plucking a shamrock and pointing to the three perfect lobes growing from the one stem.

Rosa Mulholland, whose pen must have been dipped in Irish magic, so characteristically sweet said the verses are, wrote: I wear a shamrock in my heart Three in one, one in three — Truth and love and faith, Tears and pain and death, O sweet the shamrock is to me!

Lay me in my hollow bed, Grow the shamrocks over me. Three in one, one in three Faith and hope and charity, Peace and rest and silence be With me where you lay my head: O, dear the shamrocks are to me."

Until Tomorrow — Diary — Goodnight.

#### Island Lady Honored By Her Clan In The U.S.

Mrs. Henry Burhoe, formerly of Alexandra, has been the recipient of quite a signal honor. Mrs. Burhoe has been chosen matriarch of the Burhoe Family of America. This clan which has been established for many generations hold their annual gathering July fourth in Westboro, Mass.

There are now thousands of members who belong to this well established pioneering club, one of the first of its kind in North America.

The former matriarch was Mrs. G. Newton Brehaut, who passed away on December 9, 1897. The patriarch is Mr. Wallace Burhoe of Wolfboro, Mass. He is 84 years old. He succeeded Mr. Thomas Knight Burhoe.

The president of the Family Group of the Burhoe Family of America is Mrs. David F. Correllus. The latter has written to Mrs. Henry Burhoe on behalf of the organization and extended to her very best wishes on behalf of the Burhoe Family of America and with the request that she be their matriarch.

Mrs. Burhoe, who has received this honor, is in her 91st year and is remarkable for her years. She is now a guest at the Lennox Home and has graciously replied to Mrs. Correllus' letter. It should be said that Mrs. Burhoe's letter for a lady her age was remarkably well expressed and written.

In connection with the Burhoe Family of American there is an interesting tie-up with this province. "The Guernsey People 1806" by Mary C. Brehaut in Historic Sidelights states: "Benjamin Chappell's combined journal and account book has the following entries in 1806: May 15 — arrived this afternoon the ship from Guernsey, June 3 — the Guernsey people go to Murray Harbour — eight families — 73 people in all.

Seven of the eight families were: the Brehauts, LeLachurs, Robertsons, Taudvins, Macheons, Marquands and DeJerseys. Another family on the ship was Henry Brehaut's sister, Elizabeth and her husband, Captain Follow, who settled at Fortune. Mrs. Sullivan who came later, was Mrs. Brehaut's sister."

The writer of the Centenary article in Historic Sidelights adds that on a trip to Charlottetown on the "Boston Boat" in 1897, he met an old gentleman of 80 years of age, James Burhoe, a grandson of the John Burhoe, named in the 1798 census as a resident of Lot 49. James Burhoe said that his grandfather had told him that he (grandfather) and Henry Brehaut were first cousins; that the Murray Harbour spelling was the correct one; that people had spelled his name as it sounded to them, and that he had never taken the trouble to correct it. He had related that he was one of the first visitors to go over the side of the Guernsey ship on the day of her arrival, that Henry Brehaut had been surprised and pleased to see him, because just before leaving Guernsey, John's sister had called to see him, asking to look up her brother in the New World!

Even in the same family some members spell the name Burhoe and some Brehaut. But in the U.S. the name Burhoe predominates.

It is of this large family that Susannah Jardine, wife of the late Henry Burhoe of Alexandra, has been chosen the matriarch.

Her many friends hope that she will be spared many years to enjoy the happy experience of being the first lady of the Burhoe Family of America.

ST. JOHN'S W.A.

On Feb. 5th, Mrs. Gerald Hooper entertained the W.A. of St. John's Anglican Church. The meeting opened with a devotional period led by president. The hymn used was "O, For a Closer Walk with God" and the scripture was read by Mrs. Roy Coles. Roll call was answered by 19 members and 2 visitors were present.

Correspondence consisted of a board report, a vote of appreciation and a letter from Mrs. (Rev.) Browne wife of the prayer partner expressing their appreciation for the gift of a quilt from the W.A. at Christmas time.

It was decided to send a gift of church linen to Rev. Brown-

### Mrs. Mooney Entertained At Tea For M.L.A. Wives

Wives of cabinet ministers and wives of members of the Legislative Assembly from throughout Alberta, in Edmonton to attend the opening of the Legislature on Thursday and the reception to follow, also have received invitations to be guests of Mrs. Mooney at a tea on Friday recently.

Chataelaine for her father, Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowlen, lieutenant governor of Alberta, Mrs. Mooney was hostess to the reception at their home on Ravine Drive Friday afternoon. Mrs. E. C. Man-

pressions of thanks from Mrs. Austin Murphy, Mrs. Maurice Croken and Mrs. Pius Croken.

Letters from Mrs. Basil MacDonald, provincial convener of education; Mrs. J.E. Fleming, provincial convener of social action, child welfare and nutrition; Mrs. Anthony Doucette, provincial convener of national scholarship; William Hayward, provincial campaign chairman for Red Cross; Mrs. Allan MacDonald, Finance convener and Mrs. Joseph A. MacDonald, spiritual convener.

The treasurer, Mrs. C.W. Croken gave her report showing a satisfactory balance on hand. Magazine convener Mrs. John Hagen reported four bundles of literature being sent to foreign missions.

Social Welfare and Condolence Mrs. John Cash reported 8 cards sent. Spiritual convener, Mrs. S. Spencer Hughes reported on a spiritual bouquet. Lottery convener Mrs. Louis O'Connor reported 15 lottery books received, to be distributed among the members.

It was moved by Mrs. Greene and seconded by Mrs. C.W. Croken that \$2.00 be sent to pay for annual report of the Catholic Women's League.

It was moved by Mrs. Hagen and seconded by Mrs. Allan to purchase another mortuary plaque. It was moved by Mrs. Green and seconded by Mrs. Austin Murphy that \$2.00 be sent to the Sacred Heart programme.

It was moved by Mrs. John Cash and seconded by Mrs. John L. Murphy that Rev. Fr. Murray, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and Mrs. C.W. Croken be appointed on the nominating committee for the annual meeting.

The ladies of the Emerald district reported two new quilts had been presented to the Catholic Social Welfare in Summerside.

A discussion took place on ways and means of raising money. Arrangements were made for card parties to be held throughout the parish during the next few weeks.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Emmett and Earl Clow. Meeting closed with prayer.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a pleasant social hour spent.

### CARLETON SIDING W. I.

The February meeting of Carleton Siding Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. John Myers. The president presided and opened the meeting with the singing of the ode followed by the creed repeated in unison. Fifteen members responded to roll call by passing in a Get Well card. One visitor was welcomed.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report. A bill of \$4.00 was paid. Correspondence was read and discussed consisting of a letter of thanks for sick treat, letters read. Drama Festival, Youth Training short courses, Education week Multiple Sclerosis Society, Red Cross Campaign, and the Maritime Farm Broadcast in regard to the item on each Thursday's broadcast of interest to rural women.

It was moved by Mrs. H. Myerz and seconded by Mrs. Quigley that \$2.00 be sent to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Mrs. Craswell and Mrs. Cairns were appointed to prepare a program on education for the March meeting.

Mrs. MacDonald and Mrs. S. Rogers reported visiting the school, and purchasing a dust pan and several boxes of chalk. A blackboard had been made for use in the auditorium. A map of P. E. I. was reported needed in one of the classrooms. Mrs. Quigley was to see about getting one.

The sick committee reported making eight calls and taking treats, and sending two cards. Remnants were distributed among the members to be made into articles for a bazaar. The Red Cross convener gave out knitting and sewing materials to be made up.

It was reported the sewing classes were meeting weekly, and that Mrs. Nathan Bell was leader of the third class. Mrs. MacCaul and Mrs. H. Myers had birthdays during the month and Happy Birthday was sung to them.

Mrs. Clifford Rogers invited the members to meet at her home for the next meeting. Lunch

### LORNE VALLEY W. I.

The March meeting of Lorne Valley Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Peter MacLeod with a good attendance of members and one visitor present.

The regular business routine was conducted and plans were made for Springtime activities, a dainty lunch was served during the social hour. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald with Mrs. Francis MacIntyre and Mrs. Lorne MacLeod on the lunch committee.

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## HAPPENINGS

It's the darlin' day again the 17th March — St. Patrick's Day! Besides being the patron saint's day, it is also the birthday of a most remarkable Prince Edward Islander — Mr. George Auld of Winsloe.

Mr. Auld was born one hundred and two years ago in Covehead, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. James Auld.

Mr. George Auld considering his great age, is in a very good state of health. He had a cold this winter but is now over that and is out again shovelling snow. He is a noted gardener and is "looking forward to spring."

Patrick's Day Birthday Greetings were being extended by numerous friends and relatives to this wonderful Canadian gentleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers and Commander George Buntain and Mrs. Buntain are entertaining Tuesday evening at the Rogers residence, Goodwill Avenue in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rogers.

Misses Corona and Nora Murray have returned to their home in Albany after an extended visit to Central Ontario, where they visited relatives and friends.

committee to be Mrs. Paynter, Mrs. Quigley, and Mrs. MacDonald. Collection taken amounted to \$1.40.

A debate "Resolved that Modern Meals are more nutritious than Old Time Meals" which was won by the affirmative, was much enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed with "The Queen". Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by the committee in charge.

HAMPSHIRE W.M.S.

The March meeting of Hampshire W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Easter. The meeting was opened with the Worship service led by Mrs. Frank Easter. Hymns sung were "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Lead us, Heavenly Father, Lead Us".

Scripture reading was read by Mrs. George Kison, Mrs. Clifford Proud read the study book. The business period opened with the president presiding. Roll call was answered by a scripture verse.

Nine members and two visitors were present. Correspondence was read and sewing material was

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Aer Lingus, frist flight 1936, one of the two sister airlines of Ireland, is already well known in Europe. In almost twenty - two years of operations it has established a sound reputation for efficiency and regularity. Aer Lingus has now grown to the status of an international airline serving eleven countries.

Aerline Eireann, sister company of the Aer Lingus, was formed in 1947 with the object of operating a trans - Atlantic service.

The aircraft will be flown by seaboard and western crews, but cabin attendants will be Irish Airlines hostesses. They will wear the attractive green tweed uniform designed specially for them by top Irish designer, Irene Gilbert.

The uniform jacket is single breasted with an easy - fitting collar and cutaway front, three buttons and two plain welted pockets inset horizontally. The pencil - slim skirt has an inverted pleat at the back for easy movement. The blouse is of lemon yellow Irish linen.

"The green has great depth and gives variations of shades in changing light - just as the green of the Irish aircraft assumes changes in varying light," says Miss Gilbert. "It is a green particularly typical too of Donegal landscape which seems to change continually."

"The tweed is flecked with the blue of sky and the orange of the glorious Donegal sunset, and with the black of peat woven into the cloth. The fabric is very hard - wearing and comfortable, will hold its shape excellently, dry - cleans well and is warm in winter and cool in summer," Miss Gilbert states.

"Donegal Green is wonderful for a girl with dark hair - fortunately most Irish girls are brunettes - and simply sensational for a redhead."

The three super - constellations will be named after Irish Saints — as are all the aircraft in the Aer Lingus fleet. The names chosen are St. Patrick, St. Bridget and St. Columcille. The first two are patron Saints of Ireland and the third - appropriately - is said to have landed in America before Columbus.

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