

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 3608

Page 6, The Guardian Mon., Sept. 29, 1958

HAPPENINGS

Miss Elayne Ready, one of the season's popular brides, has been pleasantly entertained at many delightful functions. On Tuesday, September 17th, the staff of Moore and McLeod's held a dinner party at the Queen Hotel in honor of Elayne.

After a dinner and shower and party were held at Mrs. Calvin Russell's, Gordon Drive. The bride-elect was presented with a beautiful relish tray.

A mixed shower and dance was held at the Village Restaurant on Tuesday September 24th, in honor of Miss Elayne Ready. The hostesses were Mrs. Leigh MacNally and Miss Arlene Gallant. About thirty-five guests were present. The bride elect was presented with beautiful gifts. The accompanying good wishes were read by Miss Arlene Gallant.

Miss Joane Mosher held a shower on Sept. 25, at her home in honor of Miss Elayne Ready.

The gifts were passed to the bride by little Michelle Mo. or. The verses were read by Joane Mosher. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alice DeCoste.

Prior to the rehearsal Mrs. L.F. MacNally, mother of the groom, was hostess at a family dinner party at the Queen Hotel on Thursday evening, September 25th, honoring Elayne Ready and Donald MacNally. Mrs. MacNally presented a nice gift to Elayne in memory of the happy occasion.

After the Ready-MacNally rehearsal on Thursday evening the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Gormley, Gordon Drive, entertained the bridal party at her home.

Mr. Randolph Nicholson, who has spent the summer with the Presbyterian Church in Car. Ia. in the Peace River district, is leaving for Toronto University to resume his studies.

MARY HAWORTH

Reader Has Appreciation For Domestic Problems

Dear Mary Haworth—I am writing not alone for myself, but for thousands of other mothers of young children, who won't have time to thank you for your column of July 7th—and the boost it gave us.

It was about a childless matron busy as a beaver doing good works, who resents the gratuitous assumption of people with children that she has time to burn, and that she is probably childless by choice. You define her problem as touchy sensitivity to people's notice of her childless status and tell her how to be less touchy.

But what struck me was your bold statement that "The childless matron—no matter how busy in the arena of good works—is a dilettante dabbling in an ocean of leisure, as compared to the average housewife with several young children."

Just to read that sentence gave me new life! To think! Someone who isn't actually a mother of very young ones, really knows, appreciates, understands what it's like. It is something these days for anyone to understand anything in which they aren't actually engaged.

And if there is anything in this whole wide world better than genuine appreciation, I don't know what it is.

MOTHER OF TWO
I am a mother of only two children. And in my dealings with childless persons, relatives and friends, I find I never can make them understand how busy I am, or why. They say: "What have you been doing with your time. You've been home all day. . . . They just can't comprehend the odds against accomplishing even the smallest task without interruption, where there are children.

I've learned that each person in his own walk of life thinks he or she is the busiest on earth.

Well, we've all got complaints and problems; and many's the time I've been tempted to write you with some of mine. But in my 30 years and hundreds of times of "going to" write you, or other departments of the paper, this is the first time I have done so. Again my heartfelt thanks for your understanding. Sincerely, b.y.

DIFFERENT SLANT
Dear Mary Haworth — In re your column of July 7, I feel I must come to the defence of the childless matron.

As the mother of two — ages 4½ years and 15 months—I find my children no hardship and no great chore.

We live in a neighborhood where most families start leveling off at six or eight children. Naturally these mothers are busier than I, and often I find myself in the same boat as P. N.—being the subject of such remarks as: "Since you have only two, you'll have plenty of time to do this or that. . . ."

We are constantly referred to as "pikers," etc., by persons whom I consider tactless. We are overjoyed with our two, and would welcome with open arms as many as the Lord is pleased to send; and meantime we count our blessings. But I agree with P. N. that the way she elects to spend her time is indeed her own business.

I think you have been most unjust to P. N.-C. A.

LACK OF TACT
Dear Mary Haworth — Regarding your reply of July 7 to the childless matron: Who cares to hear of YOUR recent household experience in tending young children?

We all agree with Mrs. P. N. that most people are tactless on all issues, and certainly on this one! We happen to have children, but several of our close friends don't—either because they are unmarried, or can't produce them.

Many childless wives, like many spinsters, have patience, tact and ambition and would make excellent mothers. Still they get only slams from the public over something they can't help. Most parents fail to teach

fact, consideration, kindness, finesse; only one in a thousand has it, Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.—What is back of your deep bitterness? You ought to get at, and cure that; and cultivate yourself some tact. It is pointless to identify yourself with Mrs. P. N. The most you have in common with her is a similar failure to treat your real problem — namely, neurotic envy of certain individuals or social groups. M. H.

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

SPRINGFIELD W. I.

The September meeting of Springfield W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Hughes and Mrs. Carroll Lambie with 11 members and one visitor present.

The president opened the meeting with, "Believe me if all those endeavoring young Charms," and Mary Stewart collect.

In the absence of the secretary, Muriel Haslam was appointed to act, and roll call was answered by displaying, "My prettiest cup."

The minutes of August meeting were read, adopted and signed. Report of treasurer given. Two sweaters were passed in to Red Cross committee.

Thanks were received for get-well and sympathy cards, and flowers sent to friends and members. A copy of history was sold.

The president thanked all those who took part in the exchange program. The convener, Mrs. Hickox had charge of the program, and read an interesting article on; "Grandmother's Quilts," also gave a talk, "The Romance of Wedgwood Ware."

Judging of the cups took place and Mrs. William Haslam's was declared the prettiest one.

Mrs. Keith Mayne very capably conducted an auction sale of tea aprons donated by the members, and the one made by Mrs. George Dunning was voted the most artistic, and she received an apron as a prize, and donated by the president. Meeting closed by singing the round "Sweetly Sings the Lady."

Handicraft articles from Breachwood Institute were drawn with much merriment, and all received something pretty and useful.

Lunch was served by the hostesses and committee.

SOUTH MILTON W. I.

The September meeting of South Milton W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Percy MacIntyre. The meeting opened with the creed followed by roll call which was answered by 13 members. Minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Reports of the school, sick and Red Cross committees were presented. The annual W. I. grant was gratefully received. Several notes of appreciation were read also correspondence relating to the W. I.

A discussion followed on ways and means to increase funds and make more interesting meetings. Several interesting suggestions were noted for future use.

Mrs. Gerald Hooper kindly visited the Oct. meeting. Lunch will be provided by Mrs. A. E. Piercey, Mrs. Fulton Willis, Mrs. Dan MacLean and Mrs. W. H. Home.

ELLEN'S DIARY

A Dear Little Girl Sets Out For London

"Every day is a fresh beginning, every morn is the world made new"—and each Monday's dawn brings in a shining new workaday week. We look ahead, peering eagerly into its pearly distance. Not seeing far, to be sure, yet how invitingly the glistening gates swing open upon the path light and shadowed which leads onward and away. And "this will be the best week!" we say happily, pausing a moment before we first-tro into its trails.

"No harvest day this, at least not for long," James said decidedly at breakfast as though to settle the question of weather in mind and turn contentedly to other work of the farm.

And a robin, a tuneless fellow, flew up to a sunny branch of the oak in the flower-border and observed, "If you intend to wash this morning, woman, you'd better make haste with it—'Make hay' he nodded solemnly "while the sun shines."

There was morning sun and breeze and much loveliness of September along the reach of our valley, when we came to spread the Sunday tablecloth and other pieces to dry on that line of long years. Above, on the garage-roof where an end of it is secured, Papa Starling whistled mournfully.

"What! Not gone yet?" we queried. He shook his head. "Not yet! But, oh me, oh my, at las' she's a-packin'! An' a-frettin' ovah what she mus' take. 'Leave dat ole stuff be, Honey-chile' as say 'an we can buy de new when we gets dar.' But soes she lissen! Oh!

me, oh my. Dat what yo' calls de distaff side ob humanity am pas' all undabstandin'. Ye-es Ma'am, dey sho' an' ce'tain am!"

"But likeable!" we laughed. He rolled his eyes drolly. "Mostly!" he grinned.

And in thought, There in the sunshine filtering through the birch-leaves and the maples, we followed in mind a little girl, a grand-niece, setting out this morning from her Dad's boyhood Island-home on the first leg of a long, strange journey. It was to take them overseas to London for an absence of some years. This Maritime maid would be quite an English miss by the time he would return!

She had been among our visitors of yesterday, a bright, winsome young lady, a month older than Alex, the wee fellow at the house across the lane. She has eyes of deep blue and curls reminiscent of Grand-daughter's when of like age: fair and shot through with glints of gold. Blush of rose colors velvet cheeks and she has a smile that breaks easily.

"That's natural!" James chuckled. "Remember the story of the mother who took her child to the doctor, because it was slow at talking!"

"And, 'Boy or girl?' he asked." "Girl!" the mother answered. "Then my good woman!" the doctor said "you need worry no more—She'll talk!"

"What is yo-all thinkin' about, Missis?" Papa Starling questioned there in the sunshine. "A—little, little girl!" we said. "Until tomorrow, Diary — Good-night."

FALL WEDDING

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H.R. Bell, Red Point, P.E.I. on September 24th, 1958, when Margaret Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blaisdell of Dingwell's Mills, Kings County, was united in marriage with Maurice Merlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mahar, Saint Peter's P.E.I.

KINGSBORO W.I.

The Women's Institute of Kingsboro have recently completed a very successful two weeks' sewing course at the home of Mrs. Percy MacDonald. Classes were held in the afternoon and evening and were conducted by Miss Bertha Des Roches, who manifested great patience in teaching so many, especially at night.

The many phases of this handicraft generally requires two or more teachers, but this class of fifteen was taught by one, which shows that Miss Des Roches is master of this art.

On Friday, a social afternoon was enjoyed at Mrs. MacDonald's when the two weeks' work was on display. Many visitors attended, including Miss Gillis representing the Dept. of Agriculture and all made favourable comments on the work accomplished in such a short time.

Presentations were made to both the teacher and hostess refreshments served, pictures taken closing with the "Queen."

This group is already anticipating a similar course next year.

NEGROES, WHITES CLASH

CHICAGO (AP)—More than 100 Negro and white students clashed in a street fight shortly after classes ended Wednesday at a South Side high school. Three youths, two of them Negroes, suffered minor injuries. They were treated at hospital and released. Police said knives, tin chains, and broken bottles were used as weapons.

to sauce just before serving. Easy oven dinner: Feature salmon loaf and baked caramel custards, instant rice, canned or frozen peas and saladettes as starter.

Tomorrow's salmon loaf dinner: Cottage cheese saladettes with chives, salmon loaf creole, curried rice, creamed peas, chilled baked caramel custards, hot or iced coffee or tea, milk.

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

Orange barbecue sauce: Peel thin outer rind from 2 oranges; then squeeze juice from 2 oranges. Combine rind and orange juice with ½ c. cider vinegar, ¼ tsp. dried leaf tarragon, ¼ tsp. dried rosemary, ¼ c. light brown sugar and 1 tsp. table mustard. Heat almost to boiling point. Do not boil, but keep hot for five min.; then strain.

Peel white membrane from first orange. Slice pulp and add

Transfer to oiled 9 x 5-in. pan. Cover with aluminum foil. Set in a pan; surround with 1-in. of boiling water.

Bake 1 hr. in moderate oven 375 degrees F., removing foil the last 15 min. to brown loaf. Let stand 5 min. before unmolding.

Serve hot with a creamed vegetable or cold-sliced with lemon wedges, dressed sliced tomatoes and cucumbers.

SUGGESTION OF THE CHEF

To cook orange barbecued duck indoors, truss cleaned duck and roast by range or rotisserie, basting with orange barbecue sauce. Dust sparingly with charcoal-flavored salt. But do not use too much!

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MR. AND MRS. LEONARD DURELLE St. Paul's Church Is Scene Of Pretty Wedding

A pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Paul's Church, Summerside, on August 16 at 9 a.m. by Rev. Clair MacDonald, when Mary Sandra Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arsenault, became the bride of Leonard Durelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Durelle, Baie St. Ann, N.B. Mrs. Irene Peters, was in charge of the wedding music and played appropriate hymns during the nuptial mass and the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white nylon and lace over taffeta, ballerina length, and a short sleeved fitted bodice. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a crown headdress. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Pauline Arsenault, as maid of honor, was gowned in blue net over satin and wore a matching headress and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Janet Arsenault, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, was gowned in pink net over satin with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Andy Malotte was the groomsmen. Messrs. Desmond Arsenault, brother of the bride, and John Durelle, brother of the groom, ushered the guests to their pews which were marked with ribbon bows.

Mrs. Arsenault chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of blue linen with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The groom's mother was attired in a turquoise dress with match-

ing accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Following the ceremony a reception for sixty-five guests was held at Mulberry Lodge, where the bride's table was centred with a three tier wedding cake and encircled with summer flowers and lighted tapers.

For the honeymoon trip the bride changed to a suit of beige linen with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Durelle will reside in Summerside, where the groom is with the local R.C.A.F. Station and the bride is on the office staff of R.C.A.F. Headquarters.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James McNally of Moncton, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Durelle, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Durelle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Durelle, Mr. Sullivan Savoy of Baie St. Ann, N.B. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Arsenault, Somerville, Mass. Mrs. Emmanuel Arsenault, St. Nicholas.

LUNAR PEAKS

Scientists have calculated the height of some of the mountains on the moon at about 41,000 feet.

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POSTUM
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JOHNSTONE - ADAMS WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harold Johnstone following their marriage in the O'Leary Baptist Church on September 10 by Rev. Charles Taylor, assisted by Rev. Ross Howard. Mrs. Johnstone was the former Bonita Shirley Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams, O'Leary. Photo by Sears of the Read Studio.

she attended in Charlottetown. Four members were appointed to sweep the church and it was decided to hold another Bingo game in the hall on Sept. 30.

There being no further business, meeting closed with the act of consecration to the B.V.M.

YORK NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Hebert Horne, Charlottetown, was the guest of their daughter, Mrs. Louis Vessey, and Mr. Vessey, on Sunday, August 31st.

Mrs. Laken Lewis, York, has as her guest recently, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacLennan and daughter, Ruth, of Glen Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Murray and two children, Karen and Boyd, York, spent the weekend at Dartmouth, N.S. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edithon Hardy and family, formerly of York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Warren and family, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vessey recently at their home in York.

Mrs. Ramsay Auld and three grandchildren, Gerry and Joan and James Auld, spent Sunday in York.

Mrs. Donald Crockett, York, spent Tuesday in Charlottetown. The many friends of Mrs. Randolph Murray, are sorry to hear of her illness in the P.E. Island Hospital. All wish her speedy recovery.

Miss Marilynn Lewis, York, spent a weekend recently, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Watts, Tracadie.



HUGE HANDBAG

BY ALICE ALDEN
The capacious bag, handsomely styled, does plenty of going places—long journeys as well as suburban safaris. This big one is ready to hold everything from books to packages and yet stay

good looking. Vela-hide leather is used for the bag, which has a top zipper and sports a decoration of a few gilt nailheads. It comes in such delectable shades as gold, pumpkin, red and black as well as cream and black.

Orange Barbecue Sauce Used To Baste Duckling

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
"Let's have ducking for a change, Chef," I suggested; "rotisserie - roasted over charcoal, with your new orange barbecue sauce for the basting."

Into the garden the Chef rolled the portable barbecue grill with its revolving spit. He lined the grill with aluminum foil, remarking, "This reflects the heat upwards, increases efficiency and keeps the grill clean."

TO CATCH JUICES

He formed a drip pan from aluminum foil to catch and hold juices for the basting.

Then came the building of the bed of coals with charcoal briquets (the Chef used a granular starter).

Next he put together the orange barbecue sauce, positioned the duck into place on the spit, centered it over the fire, started

the spit to revolving and we were on the way to enjoying this unusual dinner.

Sunday barbecued duck dinner: Tossed Green bean salad; orange-barbecued duckling; foil-roasted potatoes and corn; pineapple-melon cup; hot or iced coffee or tea, milk.

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

Orange barbecue sauce: Peel thin outer rind from 2 oranges; then squeeze juice from 2 oranges. Combine rind and orange juice with ½ c. cider vinegar, ¼ tsp. dried leaf tarragon, ¼ tsp. dried rosemary, ¼ c. light brown sugar and 1 tsp. table mustard. Heat almost to boiling point. Do not boil, but keep hot for five min.; then strain.

Peel white membrane from first orange. Slice pulp and add



SHEATHED IN STYLE

Some of the prettiest and most day items like this pretty but in-wearable clothes available this expensive relaxed sheath. Fashion sport modest price tags. Ioned of non-sag, washable, drip-it's all very well to talk about dry jersey in wool and rayon, it (fabulous brocades and coat linings is bright with a floral print in of milk, but not when it comes viv. color combinations. Yes, to the shopping for the average warb-sheath is still here, but in an robe Then we search for every-easy-going cut.

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