

Women

Lena Caroline McClure, Women's Editor. Phone 6568

Page 8 The Guardian Monday, Sept. 16, 1957

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins have received a cable from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, announcing their safe arrival in Hanover, Germany. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins had a particularly fine crossing by plane.

Miss Lolita MacVittie, R.N., of Crapaud, returned Wednesday evening from Nelson, B.C., accompanied by her uncle, R. E. Best, who is eighty seven years young.

In late July she had been called to be with her uncle who was critically ill. However, due to excellent hospital and nursing care he made a good recovery and was able to make the long trans-Canada trip by rail, stopping over in Ottawa for a brief visit with pieces and nephew there. It may be recalled by friends that Mr. Best's brother, William L. Best (C.B.E.) of Ottawa passed away on the train while en route to visit him last May.

Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, North River Road, and Mrs. J. A. Carruthers, North River Road, have returned from a motor trip to Rothesay, N.B. Mrs. Jenkins had taken her daughter Gail over for her first year at Rothesay school. Wendy Armstrong accompanied them. This is Wendy's second year. Enid Elizabeth Mill of Summerside is also a student at Rothesay. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ceretti have had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Doull of Moncton, also Mrs. Margaret Allen, R.N., of Yarmouth, N.S.

PALMER ROAD C.W.L.

The August meeting of Palmer Road C.W.L. was held on Sunday afternoon August 18th. Meeting was opened by president, who also recited the League Prayer. Nineteen members were present.

Minutes of last meeting were read by Sec'y, approved and signed. The treasurer reported \$116.98 on hand. A bingo held in August realized the sum of \$22.55.

Mrs. Patrick Callaghan was appointed delegate to C. W. L. Convention and \$20. was voted to defray her expenses.

The convener of Education, Mrs. Russel Callaghan reported that catechism was being taught on September 10th and to sell tickets for said Bingo.

A few pages from the League Magazine were read and enjoyed by members. Meeting closed with the recitation of the Act of Consecration by Reverend Father Gallant.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Kitchen window sills need to be washed off every week or two. Use a sponge laden with thick soapsuds.



HAPPY HAT

There's a happy hat for every type, every taste, every purse, so we just cannot understand why any daughter of Eve should eschew the beauty and glamor of a chapeau. For the smart young woman Chanda does a dilly of a hat that he calls "Mercury derby." Of black velvet, it sports a circle of tiny white feathers

around its round crown, and for the Mercury touch, there's a pair of white feather wings touched with scarlet, and posed at either side. It is finished with a chenille-dotted brow veil. Guaranteed to bring charm and cheer to its wearer since it is lilyingly young and most becoming.

ELLEN'S DIARY

It's Those Stove-Pipes Again - Good Stewardship!

The air was clean... washed by Sabbath showers, the morning as bright and sunny as the faces of the children of the place who happy in their anticipation of the new week ahead set out for school. Mack on the small wheel, which came to him from (cousin) Gage, must pedal smartly to keep up with Granddaughter graduation through the summer by virtue of her saved pennies to a bigger machine.

We watched them go. Not in the shortest by way of spillways and by the mill's hushed half-doors and flume, as we used to form former children of the name go to classes, but down the lake to enter the road which takes them out and over the hill. As we lost them presently beyond the hilltop, which summit they chose to mount on foot, we wondered what challenging hills of life might lie for them in the years ahead. And how would they surmount them?

She conscientiously — as best she could, he more and less gallantly, blithe at heart, a chuckle, a snatch of song on his lips, May the days ahead and years be kind to all youngsters who set foot into a new school-week this morning!

"I had something in mind, Ellen — what was I thinking of?" James said opening eyes to the sunrise this morning.

The one who got away: "That old girl of mine" we offered with a giggle.

"Now I know!" he exclaimed coming to the floor with a briskness which denied his winters. "It was those stovepipes!"

Two months since we cleaned them and that's too long a time altogether. There'll be no harvest before the damp left by yesterday lifts — so come! We may not get as good a chance again!

So while animals expressed some displeasure over deferred breakfasts... and pets scattered on insistence from our (to them) mostly charitable dog we went to our sombre cleaning.

"Reckon we're the only ones in the county at the like of 'this' we observed, not without some pride in our stewardship.

"Perhaps there'll be some wishing they had been — when the line winds blow" he commented.

"He who looks before him, will not stumble!"

"It's not a bad saying to go by, Ellen" he nodded.

Breakfast was a banquet-like meal. We felt satisfied over a messy but necessary task done.

Night now. A poem of night — A September ode, it comes to mind.

"There's a subject I want to discuss with you" Mack said to his mother when he came to the kitchen this morning. "How about my coming home from school a bit early so that I can help the men with the harvest?"

The subject of this poem-of-night? It is of the harvest-tide with the moon at full above island hilltops and valleys, and is written in a fluid of silver.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .



I was a bundle of nerves

My nerves were that bad the least little thing set me off. I was irritable, tense, easily depressed, and I slept badly. And as if that wasn't enough, I'd get indigestion.

Many people experience unpleasant feelings because their systems are disturbed by ingredients present in everyday beverages. While some people can drink tea, coffee, cocoa and some soft drinks without harm, others cannot.

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MR. AND MRS. PAUL JOSEPH O'ROURKE AND ATTENDANTS

Double Ring Ceremony Solemnized In Kinkora

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at St. Malachy's Church Kinkora, Monday, August 19th, 1957, when Evangelina Ann, daughter of Mrs. John Greenan and the late John Greenan of Kinkora, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Paul Joseph O'Rourke of Charlottetown. Rev. Harold Croken performed the marriage ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass.

The sanctuary was tastefully decorated with gladioli and carnations for the special occasion. The guest pews were marked with white bows, maiden hair fern and florettes of gladioli.

During the Nuptial Mass appropriate hymns were sung by Mr. Sebanus Johnson and Mr. Walter MacDougall.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Vernon was lovely in a floor length gown of white imported Chantilly lace with nylon tulle over tulle. The tight fitted bodice was fashioned of lace with Sabrina neckline. The long sleeves tapered over the fingers. The dress had a full skirt with a cascade of many tiers.

Out of the province guests were Mr. William O'Rourke, Cornwall, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe, Saint John; Mrs. Orville Darrach, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDougall, Pictou; Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacDonald, New Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Rourke have taken up residence in Charlottetown.

gowns of Desert Rose silk organza, ballerina length with matching hats and they carried nosegays of white mums.

The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. D. L. O'Rourke as groomsman with Mr. William O'Rourke and Mr. Borden Greenan as ushers.

Mrs. Greenan, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of blue crepe with navy accessories. Her corsage of sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Queen Hotel. The bride's table was nicely decorated with assorted summer flowers and centred with a three tier wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Mr. John Butler capably acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. Harold Croken proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom fittingly responded.

For travelling the bride chose a two piece ensemble in Caribbean Sierra blue with natural coloured accessories. Her corsage was tawny gold roses.

Miss Madeline Greenan was her sister's maid of honour, while Miss Jeanette Johnson and Mrs. Gerald Allan, niece and sister of the bride were her bridesmaids. They wore identical

and will argue — or play bridge — far into the night.

Washington will find him a man who has never got over a lifelong habit of hard work. When he finished his first term as High Commissioner to London, and arrived back in Ottawa, he was asked if he intended to take things easy for a few days.

"Not at all," he rejoined. "I expect to be at work in my office this afternoon." And he was.

MIL0 W.L.

the regular monthly meeting of Milo W. L. was held at the home of Mrs. Charlotte MacLean on Sept. 5th with twelve members in attendance.

Meeting opened with Ode, followed by Collect in unison. Minutes of August meeting were read and approved. The statement of treasurer was given also the communications read and discussed.

Mrs. Muriel MacLean and Mrs. Mildred Gorrell were appointed on school committee. The sick committee reported taking a treat to a shut-in member, and this committee was re-appointed.

It was decided to hold a pantry sale on Friday, 13th in the Co-op store in O'Leary. Mrs. Eileen Milligan, Mrs. Eileen MacDonald and Mrs. Julia MacNevin were appointed committee in charge of this sale.

Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Hazel Milligan. Roll call to be answered with something for which I am thankful. Meeting adjourned. Lunch followed. Miss June MacLean and Mrs. Joan MacLean, assisting the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin York and children have returned home to Pownal, Maine, U.S.A. They had been spending a very pleasant week with Mrs. York's mother, Mrs. Pearl Herman and grandmother, Mrs. George Carver, Pownal.

Mr. York got some fine catches of trout. He also went deep-sea-fishing with his brothers-in-law Roy and Jack Herman and had good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown of Lansing were also home for the weekend. Mr. Brown is in the Air Force. They visited their grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Herman and great grandmother, Mrs. George Carver.

Mr. Bennett Carr, provincial supervisor of Sun Life Assurance Co., is at present attending the North American agency conference of his company, which is being held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City. He was accompanied by Mrs. Carr. While away Mr. and Mrs. Carr are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell, formerly of this city, but who are now living in Montreal.

Mr. Wilfred Gallant, room clerk at the Queen Hotel, leaves Monday.

child polished cotton with a floating panel of matching chiffon. She wore a headband of white tulle and lily of the valley. The attendants carried cascade bouquets of light white carnations.

Peter Lee was best man. The ushers were John MacLeod, brother of the bride, and Stewart Southam, brother of the groom.

The mother of the bride wore a navy dress with white accessories. Her corsage was of peppermint carnations. The groom's mother chose a turquoise dress with beige accessories and wore a pink corsage.

The reception was held in the school auditorium. The toast to the bride was proposed by Walter Green, cousin of the bride. For going away the bride chose a two piece dress of beige cotton. The jacket had a bloused back and three-quarter length sleeves. It was lined with white and tan polka dot taffeta, which matched the bow at the neck of her sheath dress. Her corsage was of yellow roses. A white hat and gloves, brown shoes and bag completed her outfit.

Following the reception the couple left on a motor trip to the United States.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. A. J. MacLeod, Montague. Both the bride and groom are graduates of the University of Manitoba.

THE regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's sub-division of the C.W.L. was held on Sunday, September 8. There was a good attendance. The meeting was opened by the recitation of the League Prayer by the Rev. Director.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and any business arising from these minutes was dealt with accordingly. The treasurer then gave his report which was adopted as read.

Arrangements were made for the Parish chicken supper, which is to be held in the near future. Plans were also made regarding the parish weekly card parties and it was decided to start these later on in the fall.

Since there was no further business to discuss, the meeting was then adjourned.

ter of the groom, was junior bridesmaid Her dress was or-

Wife Preservers

The best way to wash a garden umbrella is to open it out, then go over the top and underside thoroughly with a scrub brush, using thick soap or detergent suds. Rinse with the garden hose and leave it open to dry.

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Ottawa Diplomat Has P. E. Island Background

The following article, "Ottawa Diplomat of Many Talents" by Douglas Lieberman appeared in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor. The diplomat referred to is Canada's new Ambassador to Washington, Norman Robertson.

Mr. Robertson's parents were born in Prince Edward Island. He has a big connection of relatives and friends in this province who are proud of the illustrious diplomat with the Island background.

Mr. Lieberman writes from Ottawa and the article is as follows: If you tend to blink of diplomats in terms of pink teas and party patter, you might have a new trouble recognizing Canada's new ambassador to Washington, Norman Robertson.

But if you were told to look for a man of unusual perspicacity, who could remember every card played at a bridge game and probably tell you in what order they were played, you would have no difficulty identifying Canada's representative.

It was no accident that this man was appointed to Washington in a period when, as Canada's former Minister of External Affairs Lester Pearson put it, relations with the United States are "no longer easy or automatic."

For Norman Robertson is a man who delights in reducing complexities — whether in bridge or international relations — to manageable proportions.

He has held just about every other senior post in the External Affairs Department, and brings to his new job a formidable knowledge of the basis for Canada's foreign policy. In fact, for the past 20 years, he has played a major role in its formulation.

ADULT PRODIGY He is known around Ottawa as the child prodigy who never left off being prodigious. The son of a professor of the classics, he graduated from University of British Columbia in his native Vancouver at 19. He spent three years at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and returned to be the youngest teacher on the university staff.

He made early acquaintance with United States politics when he went to the Brookings Graduate School in Washington on a research fellowship a year later. He also made the acquaintance of Miss H.J.E. Welling, a scholarship student from the Netherlands, and they were married the following year. They have children.

From Brookings, Mr. Robertson went to Harvard, where he tutored for a year until he decided that he'd had enough political theory and wanted to practice. He joined Canada's fledgling Department of External Affairs in 1929, as a third secretary, and his first posting was to Washington.

He served the usual apprenticeship of a foreign service officer, taking a year out in 1933-1934 to lecture at Harvard, at double his Canadian salary. In

trade expert, he took part in negotiations for the first reciprocal trade agreement with the United States.

BUSY, AS USUAL The late 30's were busy years for Canada's expanding foreign service but no one, it was said, was busier than Mr. Robertson. There was negotiation of the trade agreement with London in 1936, revision of the Washington treaty in 1938, League of Nations assembly meetings and Imperial Conferences.

Mr. Robertson quickly became the almost indispensable man in Ottawa and in January, 1941, he succeeded Dr. O. D. Skelton as Undersecretary of State for External Affairs.

For the next seven years he was at the helm as Canada felt her way into the deeper waters of international diplomacy. The lights in his office on Parliament Hill burned late into the night as the undersecretary worked out the script for Canada's role as a middle power.

Then the Prime Minister, Mackenzie King, leaned heavily on Mr. Robertson to give direction to Canadian policy in the conduct of the war and postwar agreements. Gradually Canada achieved recognition of its position as a nation wholly independent from, though sharing allegiance to, the British crown.

PRASED BY KING In 1946, when Mr. Robertson was appointed High Commissioner to the United Kingdom, Mr. King said of him: "No Prime Minister has ever had a wiser counsellor or truer friend, and I do not part with him easily."

The diplomat returned to Ottawa in 1949 to serve three years as clerk of the Privy Council, Canada's Cabinet. Then he returned to London where he was again High Commissioner until his appointment to Washington May 1.

Mr. Robertson has always been known as a man of astonishing mental capacity. But there is a certain homespun quality about him, and a good-natured shyness, which precludes any suggestion of intellectual arrogance.

No darling of the draw-rooms, the new ambassador's dislike of small talk has given him a reputation for remoteness which is less than accurate. He enjoys the stimulus of conversa-

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Second Queen's Liberal Association will be held Thursday, September 19th in Kingston Hall at 8:30 p.m. Full attendance is requested.

AUSTIN BOWMAN, President.

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Minister Officiates At His Daughter's Wedding

The marriage of Isabelle Mary, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. J. A. MacLeod and David Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Southam of Pierson, was solemnized at Morris United Church on Saturday, June 15, at 2 p.m. Rev. MacLeod, father of the bride, performed the wedding ceremony. Mrs. Lorne Lewis was organist and soloist was Ken Shepley.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Angus, wore a floor length gown of white peau-de-soie. The bodice was of Rose-point lace with a modified scoop neckline and short sleeves. Her fingertip veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a colonial bouquet of garnet roses and stephanotis.

Misses Christine and Lu MacLeod, sisters of the bride, were attired in matching cocktail length gowns of orchid polished cotton. Soft folds of Chiffon in a matching color, outlined the scoop necklines and ended in a floating panel at the back. They wore picture hats of white nylon tulle. Miss Ruth Southam, sis-

ter of the bride, wore a matching ensemble of white tulle and silk. Her corsage was of light white carnations.

The reception was held in the school auditorium. The toast to the bride was proposed by Walter Green, cousin of the bride. For going away the bride chose a two piece dress of beige cotton. The jacket had a bloused back and three-quarter length sleeves. It was lined with white and tan polka dot taffeta, which matched the bow at the neck of her sheath dress. Her corsage was of yellow roses. A white hat and gloves, brown shoes and bag completed her outfit.

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