

# Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., May 26, 1965.

## HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5306

Mrs. James McKay, Montreal and Mrs. Levi Handrahan, St. Catharines, Ont., were called to their former home in Ascension due to the unexpected death of their brother, Marcus Ellsworth, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gosbee, Murray Harbour, left recently for Kingston, Ont., to attend the graduation exercises of their son, John, at Queen's University.

Tenish members attending the Provincial Convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary Royal Canadian Legion at Summerside re-

looking up from a kneeling position later in the day where he assisted a small one of the litter to get his share of the treat. "They can say what they like," he nodded, "but it's an inherited trait. Her mother before her, and yes," he considered the matter a moment, "her grandmother too were always kind ones."

Now the main part of the flock of sheep has gone to summer pasture. "You had better make haste now with your wool-gatherings, you feathered mothers," the thought came last evening as we saw the little truck bear its interesting loads away. "Soon the fences will be bare of it, and all the woolly ewes will be gone to far fields."

"Elen," James calls from upstairs. "You forget we're into the cropping!" It is late. However, just for a moment before we retire, we shall come to the door to listen once more to the neighborly peepers; to look too at the old stars in their courses, to find the peace of quiet places, and altogether as a farmwife, to be well pleased with our lot.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good night.

cently were: Mrs. E. C. Perry, Mrs. Earl MacDonald, Mrs. Joe Perry, Mrs. Roy McLeod, Mrs. Joseph Conway, Mrs. Frank Gaudet, Mrs. Arthur DesRoches, Mrs. Lester McAllduff, Mrs. Reg. Eldershaw and Mrs. Alma Buote.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Burgess have returned to their home in Belmont, Mass. after spending a month at Murray Harbour.

Mrs. Gertrude Jack has returned to her summer home in Tyne Valley, after spending the winter in New York City.

Joyce Bruce, student nurse at the P.E.I. Hospital is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bruce, Bothwell.

Mrs. Annie Townsend returned to her home at South Lake having spent the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson, Kingsboro.

Mr. F. Hagan, provincial president of P.E.I. Federation of Home and School Association, leaves today to attend the annual National Convention at Vancouver, B.C. He is accompanied by Mrs. Hagan. After the convention, they will spend some time visiting friends and places of interest in B.C. where Mr. Hagan served 2 1/2 years as a member of the RCMP (30 yrs. ago). On return, they will visit in Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto and Montreal.

Other delegates attending this convention are Mrs. (Dr.) Stewart MacDonald, Charlottetown and Robert Ferguson, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeod entertained at a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Orr



## BORDEN RESIDENTS HONORED

Two Borden women were recently honored at a reception in the town following retirement after years of service with the postal department and the Island Telephone Company. Mrs. Charlotte Mac-

Innis (left) has retired from the postal department after 41 years with the Borden post office, while Mrs. George Sharp worked with the telephone company for 20 years. At the time of her retirement, she

was chief operator of the Borden branch.

## PISQUID EAST

George Dover and Georgie Dover were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Birt, Sherwood.

Wallace Woodruff was a visitor in Charlottetown, Tuesday. Floyd Jay and Robin Curran were visitors in Charlottetown, Wednesday.

Mrs. Edward Jay spent the past week in Charlottetown, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Johnny MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald, Covehead Road, were Sunday guests at the home of their daughter Mrs. Floyd Jay and Mr. Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. David Birt, Charlottetown, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jay, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Affleck and George Leard, Mount Stewart, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay.

Mrs. Vernon Matheson with daughter Arlene, Winsloe; Mrs. Hessel Corney with sons, George and Marvin and daughter Thelma, Charlottetown, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay, Sunday.

## IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Vegetables A La Monk Cooked In Friars' Pan

IMAGINE an evening meal at a refectory table in an ancient monastery in California. The riotous and rosy western twilight is subdued by the stained glass in the arched windows and by the quiet voice of the reader.

The repeat is of good and simple things: wine pressed from grapes grown on the monastery's vines, rough monks' bread, a well-sauced fish, and a superbly seasoned dish based on Brussels sprouts which we are meaning today — Cavoli di Brusselle alla Monachino — Italian Brussels Sprouts in the style of the monks.

Measurements level; recipes for 4  
CAVOLI DI BRUSSELLE ALLA MONACHINO (Italian Brussels Sprouts, Monks' Style)  
2 lbs. fresh California Brussels sprouts, or 4 (10 oz.) cartons, or 4 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen  
1-3 c. olive oil  
2 peeled sections garlic, crushed  
2/3 tsp. fine chopped seedless raisins  
1 tsp. capers  
1/2 c. pitted black olives, sliced  
2 tsp. pine nuts — or chopped cashews  
1 can (2 oz.) anchovy fillets, drained and chopped  
Cover and cook fresh Brussels sprouts in 1" boiling salted water 10 to 15 min., or until just tender. Drain. If using frozen sprouts, follow pkg. directions, drain, if necessary.  
Heat oil in large skillet; add remaining ingredients and simmer — boil 5 min.; stir often.

TOMORROW'S DINNER  
Tomato Juice Piquante  
Filets of Fish Saute  
With Diced Avocado in Lemon — Butter Sauce  
Brussels Sprouts Monks' Style  
Sour Dough Bread or Whole Wheat Bread  
1 Orange — Coconut Cup  
Coffee or Tea Milk  
ORANGE — COCONUT CUP  
1/2 c. fresh orange juice  
1/3 c. fresh lemon juice  
1/2 c. and 2 tsp. sugar  
1-1/2 tsp. salt  
3 c. segments California oranges (fresh or refrigerated)  
1 c. grated fresh or thawed frozen coconut  
Combine orange and lemon juice, sugar and salt; simmer-boil 5 min. Add orange seg-

ments and boil 1 min. Remove from heat, cool and refrigerate. Serve in small glass bowls. Garnish with coconut.

SUNDAY DINNER  
Tomato Slices Topped with Chopped Olives  
on Tossed Tender  
Fresh Spinach and Lettuce  
Leg or Rolled Herbed Shoulder  
of Lamb Braised with Dried Lima Beans  
Sliced Zucchini Saute  
Fruit Cup with Vanilla-Flavored Whipped Cream  
Coffee or Tea Milk

THE CHEF EXPLAINS  
When we use the word "tossed" as applied to a salad, the use of French dressing is implied. When a heavy dressing such as mayonnaise or Russian dressing is listed, we indicate the method of adding it.

## GEORGETOWN

Mrs. Ida Wood, who spent the winter in Boston, Mass., and Margaret Richards, who spent the winter in Fortunate, have once again taken up residence in their home on Richmond St. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker motored to Charlottetown and Bunsbury recently where they visited with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walker in Bunsbury. Mrs. S.C. Knight has returned to her home in Georgetown after spending the winter in Lucan, Ontario, with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton George and Dr. George.

Fit. Lt. and Mrs. G.N. Smith arrived in Georgetown last week from Germany, where they spent the past two years and where Fit. Lt. Smith was stationed with the Royal Canadian Air Force. On Tuesday, Fit. Lt. Smith left for Cold Lake, Al-

berta, to resume his duties. Mrs. Smith will remain in Georgetown for a time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy.

Mrs. Pat White and son Sean of Dartmouth, N.S. are visiting in Georgetown as the guests of Mrs. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker.

On Sunday, Dorothy Cullen, motored to Georgetown accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Pendergast of Charlottetown. Also in the party were Alton Ogaldie of British Honduras and Easter Lukele of Swaziland in Africa. Both Mr. Ogaldie and Mr. Lukele are in Canada under the Colombia Plan and spent the winter in Ottawa. They will be in this province for the summer and will work with the provincial government studying administrative methods. Mr. Ogaldie is a former clerk of the court in his home country, and while here, was shown through the Kings County Court House by J.W. Lavers. During their short visit to Georgetown they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. DeLory.

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## MARY HAWORTH

### Grandmother Loses Boy After Eight Years' Care

Dear Mary Haworth: I am sure that you will be glad to hear that your son, long separated from his wife but not divorced, had a child, illegitimately, by a girl, 18, whom he couldn't marry because of the legal impediment. He stood by her, however, and financed her care. When I learned they were giving the baby for adoption I begged him to reconsider and bring the boy to me. The mother brought him by plane when he was a week old. She stayed a few days, then went to her mother's, in Boston. The mother knew the whole story but feared disgrace so she never even saw the boy until he was four years old. Then she asked permission for him to spend two summer months with them. The daughter would come to fetch him and my son would bring him back. This went on for several summers. Then last summer my son, by now divorced, got married again and moved away, after which the boy's mother wouldn't let him come back to me. They were so unfeeling and hard-hearted. God knows what they told him. Have I any rights, if I should take the case to court? They seem afraid even to let him visit me, as if I might keep him. They said if I did, they would have the FBI arrest me as a kidnapper, an awful threat when I am the only mother he has known. They even demanded of me his birth certificate, which I had got and paid for. And I was so sick at the time, just getting over an operation, that I also

sent them his insurance policy (kept up by me since he was a baby), his school reports, immunization records, his toys, clothes, bicycle, etc., all paid for by me. I realize that I shouldn't have given them anything, but I was too ill to think straight. I want so much to have him see him. Grief is a terrible thing. Please advise me, F.R. Dear F.R.: In a nutshell, you supported the boy from your own earnings, with no help from his mother and little from the father, until he was weaned from your custody last summer. Now the mother argues that, since that time, as the child is illegitimate, you have no "rights" to him. That I challenge. Inasmuch as your son early acknowledged his paternal involvement in the pregnancy, by paying the girl's maternity bills and endorsing your desire to claim and rear the boy as your grandchild, the youngster is not the classic "fatherless" child. The mother indeed may be illegitimate, but the child belongs to his father's people quite as much as to hers if not more so, by virtue of your son's and your own immediate and continuing identification of him as your own flesh-and-blood. Although your letter is far too long to be published in full, still I doubt that you've told the whole story. It may be due to the suspense surrounding your operation, not knowing what the outcome would be, you went along with the idea of relinquishing the boy to his mother's people, just in case you shouldn't get back on your feet as a wage-earner. You may have had his security in mind. It may be that events of the past year, the loneliness, the melancholy, your depressed state of health, etc., have conspired to confuse your memories of what transpired, and what the mutual understanding was, during the transfer of possessions, records, etc. Whatever the inside story, my advice is, get firsthand confidential testimony from the person-to-person guidance from the professional counsellors on the staff of the Legal Aid Bureau in your city; also from the Family Service agency there. It is the business of these informed, dependable, reputable specialists to define and protect a child's rights, in tangled circumstances such as you describe. From them you get the full answer to your questions, concerning your very impressive claims to a continuing responsible share in the boy's custody. In the final analysis, it may be that the wise solution of the problem consists in learning, with specialist help, to adjust yourself to the status quo, without the boy, thankful that you had the privilege of protecting and influencing him in the most crucially formative years of his life. In any case, go to bat and settle the argument, M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

## P.E.I. Presbyterian Delegate To Attend Berwick School

The full executive of The Prince Edward Island Presbyterian United Church Women was called in session to meet in York Hall by the president, Mrs. Henry Moysse of Summerside. Mrs. Moysse read a portion of scripture and led in prayer. Several portfolio secretaries presented reports including Mrs. E. W. Turner, O'Leary on leadership development, who noted the two successful workshops led by Marion Thomson, Board of Women, United Church of Canada, Mrs. Turner gave notice of The School for United

Church Women to be held in Berwick, Nova Scotia from July 28 to July 30, 1965. Mrs. T. J. Humphrey, Charlottetown, Presbyterian secretary of literature and communications provided the group with information regarding recent publications for consideration as an organization and as individuals. Mrs. Humphrey stated that The Bible Society and larger congregations are co-operating in the publishing of pamphlets.

## Parish Choir Entertains Hospital Aid

The Sacred Heart Parish choir, accompanied by several invited guests, entertained the Western Hospital Aid last week following the regular monthly meeting of that organization.

The program opened with the reading of an original poem by Sister St. Vincent De Paul and a medley of songs by the choir. Other program selections included a duet by Mrs. Raymond Ahern and Phyllis Ahearn Solos by Alice Faye Farrett, Debbie McCue, Garth McKinnon, Yvonne Barrett, and Karen Hastings; a dance by Mrs. J.A. Noonan; stampancing by Alfred Foley; a violin solo by Albert Noonan; a harmonica solo by Sister Patricia; solo with guitar accompaniment by Evelyn Gallant; piano solo by Mrs. C. W. Hayes; a medley of Irish songs by the choir, and a quartet by Sister Patricia, Sister St. Vincent de Paul, Sister Ann Celestine and Sister Mary Pigg.

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served by members of the hospital staff.

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A meeting of the Presbyterian officers was held, at this time an invitation from the Pictou Presbytery was accepted to meet jointly in Pictou.

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## APPLICATIONS for Columbus Culture Centre at North Rustico

Applications from boys, girls between 12 and 17 years and interested in art, drama and music. Camps will extend from July 4 to 13 and July 18 to 27. Apply in writing to P. O. Box 1284, Charlottetown. Deadline for applications June 9th. For further particulars watch CFCTV May 25—7:15 p.m.

## Sluggish Kidneys May Bring Restless Nights

If you "fight the pillow," toss and turn all through the night and don't know why, perhaps here's some news and help for you! One cause of such restlessness may be traced to sluggish kidney action. Urinary irritation and bladder discomfort may follow. The result may be headache and restlessness. This is when Dodo's Kidney Pills can help bring relief. Dodo's Kidney Pills are the most effective relief for the irritated condition that causes the headache. Take Dodo's, and see if you don't feel better, rest better. Don't wait. Ask for Dodo's Kidney Pills at any drug counter. Used successfully by millions for over 70 years.

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## SPRING WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Vans Bryant following their recent marriage at Tyne Valley United Church. The bride is the former Emily Agnes Colwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colwell, Northam, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bryant, Parkdale. (Photo by Heckbert Studio)

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### A Mild May Breath Stirs Curtains At The Window

Now the winds of May warm a mild breath stirs the curtains at the bedroom window. You note it when you first awaken. It enters softly, bearing on it the birds' calls; the blithe twitter, the whistles, and trills that in tune with the ban-tams' crows hail you across the serenity of the day new-born. And even though you had much enjoyed the winter, the warmth of its heartfire, the peace of its inglenook, the virgin white of the fields, you are happy that, now in the Maytime, it is Spring that walks the hills. The bees have become regular visitors to the lawn border — come to collect a sweet toll at such flower-doors as are open to them. And also or Peter to exclaim and wonder over today, was the squat toad journeying by, we suspected, on a spring route, which called him to the stream.

More than once, the one girl of this farm, eased the vehicle she was driving tonight to a halt when we were homing from an excursion to town, so that she and her passengers might enjoy the varied volumes of a sweet-

ness of the peepers' orchestras then in play by "lough" stream along our way. Beautiful and nicely presented were the airs of the company of musicians we had been privileged to hear at an entertainment before this, but these, Nature's own music-makers in their engaging setting, and into their springsong were even more brilliant, we thought. Had theirs been studied and rehearsed? We sometimes have imagined so, as we have listened to new notes being entered in turn, to make of all a perfect symphony. True we can find what, to our ears, is nice music and satisfying, in the song of the heartfire, or the tea-kettle's croon; in a wind in the leaves, or the flow of a brook; in the beat of buggy wheels of once, or the creak of sleigh-runners along a frosty winter trail!

"Where is the man of the house?" a caller of this morning inquired, with a twinkle. "Is it lambs or piglets he tends today?" "Both!" we chuckled. "She's a great little mother" James offered, speaking softly,



## Fulltime Flag-Girl Loves Work In Beloved North

By DENNIS ORCHARD  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Nick Kay is the most popular flagman in British Columbia. Reason is, she comes with silk-soft wavy hair and bright blue eyes.

Friends in the city know her as Karen Kay, 18, graduate of West Vancouver high school, 200-a-month junior clerk at Burrard Dry Dock, daughter of the superintendent of City Construction Co. is a full-time flag-waver, and is happiest when

flagging "her traffic" past the paving crews. The 18-year-old junior clerk says she is in her glory when the rock crusher is chugging away and everything is going right. (CP Photo)

fore she touched the wheel of a car. There's a good chance she could operate a bulldozer or a rock crusher in a pinch, although to admit experience with either would be to admit breach of union contracts.

This summer Karen will accompany the 45-man crew jobs at Tintagel, U.K. and Skeena Crossing. Holding her line of traffic while the pilot car brings a string from the other end, she will have her picture taken hundreds of times and talk to loggers, farmers, ranchers and tourists from most provinces and U.S. states.

She will offer advice on places to see and stay, and make up to \$400 a month towards her trip next January to England, where she would like to dispense more travel tips on B.C. from a receptionist's desk at British Columbia House in London.

Karen thinks more city girls should travel, enjoy the open air, try an old-fashioned two-step at a country dance, and forget bouffant hairdos for a summer. She has determined that a girl who deserves respect will get it from the men she encounters, even on the rough edge of B.C.54 frontier. "I'd rather be out getting all dirty—as long as I can get home and clean up—than be in an office, with a bunch of women," she says. "Sometimes I don't care whether I'm paid or not. I'm in my glory when the old crusher's chugging away and everything's going right."

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by Anne Adams

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