

Women

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HAPPENINGS

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Albert E. McCordie, Middleton, left by air for Edmonton, O. Alberta to visit his brother, Fred, who is ill in hospital. He will also visit with his two sisters, Margaret in Sakatoon, and Mabel (Mrs. Bernard Manning) in Regina. He expects to be away about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caseley, Kelvin Grove, spent a few days recently at St. Margaret's, N.B., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Waugh.

Mrs. Alice Hughes, Bear River, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Whalen left recently to visit members of their families in Quebec and Ontario. Mrs. Whalen will visit relatives in Montreal and Mrs. Hughes plans to visit sons and daughters in Toronto and Hamilton, Ont.

Ida Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier, Murray Harbour, arrived home from Toronto, Ont., where she had been employed since last autumn.

George MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose MacMillan, Pownal has recently returned to the Meteorological Station in Gander, Nfld. Mr. MacMillan has spent the past year at the D.O.T. weather station in Cape Dyer, Yukon, and has just completed a two week tour of Europe. Mr. MacMillan graduated from Prince of Wales College in 1959.

Expected to spend the Easter holidays at Kensington are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bailey of Chelmsford, Ont., who will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boyle.

Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Alton Jay were hostesses to the ladies

of the Placid East Women's Institute Wednesday night. O. completion of routine business, a contest put on by Mrs. Edward Jay was won by Mrs. Wallace Birt and Mrs. Harold Jay, drawn by Mrs. Birt. Refreshments were served by the hostesses assisted by Gail Jay.

Mrs. Sterling MacKay has returned to her home in Murray River following a four month visit in Tunbridge, Wells, England where her sister is ill.

Errol Caseley of Halifax and Kelvin Grove, is spending two weeks in Ottawa on business.

Keen Interest Shown In Art Display

A successful Art Show was held Saturday in Egworth Hall, Summerside, when approximately 60 paintings were viewed by the public.

The show represented the work of nine local artists known as the Summerside Art Group. Island scenes were depicted in the greater portion of the display, painted on actual location.

Refreshments were enjoyed during the showing, while delightful background music was provided by Mrs. Ethel Hines. Proceeds from the show will be used as a fund towards the purchase of a painting for the Confederation Art Gallery.

As a result of the keen interest shown in the show, plans are already being formulated to make this an annual event.

MARY HAWORTH

Couple Made Miserable By Man's Aging Father

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and I raised our children and helped all our grandchildren; and others who've needed us.

We were just starting to live comfortably, with a margin of peace, when my husband's mother died a year ago. Since then his father is making us miserable.

I am under a doctor's care and my husband isn't too well either, due to the nervous strain of the problem. My husband, who has a good job, is exhausted by the harassment.

The father has money but won't spend a cent. He has been mean and miserly all his life; and times when we needed help he wouldn't lift a finger. He has a sister who is well-off, but she demands that we take care of him. Also he has a married daughter who lives far off and she won't help either.

We take him to the stores, to doctors, etc., when we can. He telephones my husband at work, endangering his job, asking for foolish things like ice cream and potato chips. He also calls us at home between 6 and 7 a.m., Saturdays and Sundays, when my husband should be resting. Heaven knows he needs it, and so do I.

If these were important calls we wouldn't mind, and he knows that. But he says he is the father and will do as he likes. We just can't take it any more. What do you advise? E.G.

Dear E.G.: Your father - in-law's childish, tantrumish, attention-demanding behavior, as described, indicates that his mean miserly temperament, which has made him a lovable figure, is nowadays overlaid with the additional misfortune of senile deterioration.

His recent uproaring lack of preference but his own, and his theorizing that God will punish those who oppose him in the family constellation, amount to a naked revelation, at long last, of his habitual single-minded insatiable selfishness.

Very likely he is suffering from hardening of the arteries, amongst other ailments, in his declining years. And this arteriosclerotic condition robs him of the acuity of polite pretense or partial concealment as regards the chronic hostile belligerent interior state of his abiding thought - feeling. In the defencelessness of senility, the soul shows forth "as is."

In order to cope constructively, insofar as possible, with his belligerent unreason, you will need first-hand continuing expert guidance from family relations counsellors, who are up-to-date in geriatric understanding of the "problems of aging."

Penny Auction Planned By WI

"Don't go around saying the world owes you a living - the world owes you nothing. It was here first" - by Mark Twain, was the thought which opened the April meeting of the Green-White WI held recently at the home of Mrs. Lorne MacLaren.

The president read "The Legend of the Dogwood Tree" and "The Cross", after which roll call was responded to by an exchange of Easter cards, and home made gifts for the Easter basket.

Mrs. Richard Hayden, president, conducted the business period and committees were heard from. A penny auction was planned for the next meeting to raise funds for "Flowers



SEASON FOR SUITS

By TRACY ADRIAN. SPRING is the season for suits, and here is one made of all-wool American - loomed gabardine designed by Abe Schrader.

The sleek, smooth fabric is tailored to perfection in this three-piece outfit which comes in navy, beige and light blue. It is cut with a gently top-eased skirt, an open jacket with three-quarter sleeves and flap patch pockets and a matching overblouse.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Easter Holiday's Feast Stars Traditional Lamb

EASTER week is the week of the lamb. In the Bible, it is mentioned not only as a food for physical sustenance, but as protection against the elements. Spiritually the lamb is an important symbol in religious rituals and celebrations.

Measurements level; recipes for 6

ROAST CRUMBED LEG O'LAMB
2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. each garlic and onion powder

5 to 7 lbs. leg o' lamb, trimmed of fat
1/2 c. dry sherry or 3 tsp. sherry flavoring and 5 tsp. water
3/4 c. fine dry seasoned bread crumbs

Combine seasonings; rub all over the lamb. Place lamb on rack in roasting-pan. Roast 20 min. or until well-browned in hot oven, 425 degrees F. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. Continue to roast until fork-tender, or until a meat thermometer registers 180 degrees F. for "rare," when the pink color still shows; or 186 degrees F. for "well done." While roasting, baste 3 times, each with 2 tsp. of sherry.

Remove roast from oven. Spread top of lamb with crumbs. Return to oven; continue to roast 15 min. or until crumbs are browned. Turn off oven heat. Add remaining sherry to pan. Let lamb stand 15 min. in oven of Hope" to aid retarded children.

A reading by Mrs. Hubert Sanderson on the month of "April," defining the origin of the "diamond stone" as a universal symbol of love, and the fragrant "sweet pea" as April's flower.

Theme of the meeting being "Culture" (drama and music), topics for the evening were carried along these lines: A reading "Music I Like" was given by Shirley Sutherland, and one entitled "Talent" by Mrs. Lorne MacLaren. The programme consisted of a contest by Mrs. Harry Rattray, which was won by Mrs. Richard Hayden, and riddles by Mrs. Preston MacEwen.

Appreciation for the use of her home was voiced by Mrs. Elmer Squires, to Mrs. MacLaren after which Mrs. Harry Rattray assisted the hostess with refreshments, and an enjoyable meeting was brought to a close.

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Souris Drama Society Stages Play At Kingsboro

The Souris Dramatic Society presented "Irish Cinderella" in the Kingsboro hall recently, a play sponsored by the members of the Local Association of Girl Guides and Brownies.

Those taking part were: Mrs. Isaac Arsenault, Winston Keough, Lloyd Mallard, Margaret MacPhee, Eleanor Clinton, Mary Mallard, Wilena Conway, Mrs. Adrian Hebert and Edward Clinton, who wrote and also directed the play.

Music was furnished by Richard MacGregor and Brian Lumb. Pies and fudge were auctioned off by Herbert Fraser, and the proceeds were to aid the Guides and Brownies. Refreshments were served to the members of the cast.

Monaghan-Hudson Vows Pledged At Kelly's Cross

St. Joseph's Church, Kelly's Cross, was the scene of a recent wedding when Mary Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Monaghan became the bride of Ronald John Hudson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson, Owen Sound, Ontario. Rev. David McTague performed the double ring ceremony and the nuptial Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a three-piece camel wool suit, featuring a box style jacket, dark brown blouse and sheath skirt.

1/2 c. fine-minced green pepper
1/4 c. light cream or half 'n' half, heated
1-3 c. fine dry seasoned bread crumbs
2 tsp. melted butter or margarine (additional)

Wash scallops in cold water; drain. Place in 2-pt. saucepan, cover with cold water, bring quickly to boiling - point again; drain again.

Rub low, 2-qt. baking-dish with some of the melted butter; add seasonings to the remainder and stir into soft crumbs. Layer 1-3 of crumbs in baking-dish. Top with layer of 1-3 of scallops; then with layer of 1-3 of minced green pepper; continue layering until the soft crumbs, scallops and green pepper are all used.

Pour in hot cream. Mix dry crumbs with the additional butter; spread over top of dish. Bake 30 min. or until golden brown in moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

THE CHEFF'S RASPBERRY CURRANT JELLY SAUCE
Combine and mix (1 1/2 oz.) pkg. half-frozen raspberries, 1 tsp. lemon juice, and 2 tsp. cooled melted currant jelly. Use at once.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Escalloped Scallops
Mashed Potatoes Whipped with 3 tsp. Chopped Chives
Cole Slaw with Sour Cream Dressing and Radish Garnish
Individual Hot Buttered Cling - Peach Shortcakes
Coffee Tea Milk

ESCALLOPED SCALLOPS
1 qt. scallops or 3 (10 1/2 oz.) pkg. thawed frozen scallops, halved
1/2 c. melted butter or margarine
1/2 tsp. Tabasco
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 c. soft white bread crumbs

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dress with Mack accessories and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

After the reception, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to points of interest in New Brunswick. On return, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson took up residence at 100 Eustace St., Summerside, where the bride is employed on the teaching staff of the Summerside school board and the groom is engaged as physical education instructor at Kinkor Regional High School.

"EDGEHILL"

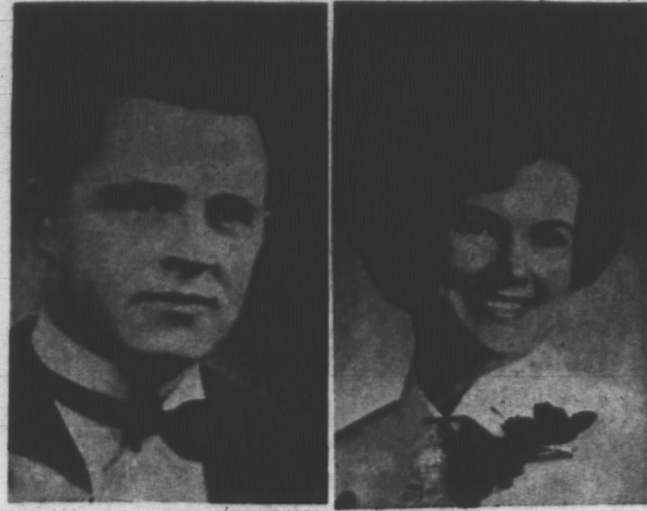
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ENGAGEMENT

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ELLEN'S DIARY

The Tractor Commences To Assist With Hauling

So many nice things have come to island farms in time for Easter: warming sun, gentle mists, baring fields, lambskins and other younglings to the barns... and snowdrops and robins to brighten folks' hearts. Loved ones come across the miles - those who have been missing from the family circle for a time. The sound of a train's whistle, the beat of a plane, a machine at the door, returns them to be with us at the Church service, fill a familiar place at table, and to know that the Season is good. Neither of earth nor yet of Heaven, but like that of Christmas, both intermingled.

"Listen, Ellen! do you hear them? The robins!" James' voice had a new lilt to it, a springtime brightness as broken trills reached us in bed in the new of this morning. "There's no prettier or more welcome sound, of season is there?" he commented. "It's better than the crunch and crackle of frost!" he smiled. "But there," he said rising smartly, "we mustn't be content to dream the springtime away!"

Scampie barked in the yard below. There was an excited lift of brownish wings past the window.

"Make haste, Ellen!" James said presently on the stairs. "Saturday is always a busy day!"

Gently overcast and dampish it was. But a day for tidying - for smugging up items of work about: a grist taken to a mill, and a grist returned, sties cleaned and bedded, and a trough repaired in preparation for a litter to come. A youngling of heifer was led by way of the winter-tract which winds to far fields and other barns, an exchange which will bring home presently, a pair of expectant ones, wintered there. James stopped in the yard to watch this out-going, which meant a mile's rather tedious walk for a lad.

"He won't mind it!" James nodded. "He's never happier than when working among the stock. He has a nice way with them too. See how quietly she follows him?" he smiled.

A nice week this has been, with the fields baring by lilies at the spring's touch, and no great influx of water from brooklets, nor swollen freshet in the April stream. After lilies now the tractor commences to lend some assistance at the haulings, and odd machines can make their way from lane's end to the yards. The time of the singing birds generally is almost at hand. The bright of the Easter Day dawns. Margaret E. Sangster writes in "A Song From Calvary."

"When Easter sings across the world,
I think that every sea
Reflects the blue that danced
Upon
The waves of Galilee.

I think that every bit of sky
That holds a hint of shower,
Is like the sky that grieved
Above
Gethsemane in flower!

When Easter sings across the world,
I like to think men build
New dreams in memory of One
Whose dreams were never
Killed....

I like to think that kinder words
To weary folk are said,
Because He toiled up Calvary
With tired down - bent head!"

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