

HAPPENINGS

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Major D. A. MacDonald of Moncton, N. B. has arrived on the Island to visit with his sisters, Mrs. John A. MacCallum, Brackley Beach and Mrs. John R. Nicholson, Hunter River.

Dr. and Mrs. Lea M. Calbeck Summerside, have returned from a pleasant vacation in Florida. Enroute home, they visited friends at Wollaston, Stoneham, Boston, Mass., and in Saint John, N. B.

Mrs. Harry Chappel, Trenton, Ont., is visiting relatives and friends at Kensington and Margate.

Mr. and Mrs. "Duke" Neilson managers of the Country Drive-In Theatre have arrived on the Island with a trailer which is situated at Sturgeon.

Evelyn Carpenter, who spent the past year as a student at Mt. Allison University, has returned to her home in Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richards and Mrs. Frank MacFarlane, Murray Harbor, spent the past weekend visiting in New Glasgow and Trenton, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Thomson of Larchmont, N. Y. will be in residence at their new home, Mayfield Road, Cavendish as of May 12th.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin MacAulay and family have returned to Saint John, N. B. after spending the weekend with relatives at Souris West and St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynwood Che-

vie have returned to Hamilton Ont., after a brief holiday, with relatives at Rollo Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Trenton, N. S. are visiting members of their family in Murray Harbor.

Myrna Semple, RN Kensington and Carol Ann MacKay, Clinton, are holidaying at their respective homes. Miss Semple and Miss MacKay have been residents of San Gabriel, California for the past six months.

George MacKinnon of Toronto is spending some time at his home in Bear River.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herring, Murray Harbor and Mrs. Daniel Fraser, Hopefield, spent the past weekend in Halifax, N. S. where they visited with Mrs. Louis Herring Sr.

Mrs. Allan MacLeod has returned to her home at Beach Point, after spending the winter months in Dartmouth, N. S. with her grandson, George White, Mrs. White and their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Horton have returned to their home in Saint John, N. B. after visiting with relatives in Murray Harbor and Murray River.

Mrs. James Rogers, Maple Grove, N. B. left recently for Barrie, Ont. Mrs. Rogers, who was injured in a traffic accident early this year while visiting her daughter in Ontario, spent part of the winter with her sister, Mrs. George Colton, Kensington.



DONNA MORRISON



WENDELL MACLEOD

WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison, Carleton announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lynda to Wensell Sydney, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Clinton MacLeod, Summerside. The wedding is to take place at Cape Traverse United Church on May 21, 1966 at 2:30 p. m.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Skillet Eggs Scrambled With Macaroni, Cheese

On Mother's Day, many families take Mother "out" for dinner at a restaurant. But sometimes this is not convenient. So the celebration could be a brunchone either before or after the church service. Here is a menu that sings with the spring.

BRUNCHEON FOR MOTHER'S DAY

Tropical Broiled Grapefruit Skillet Eggs Scrambled with Macaroni and Cheese Sliced Glazed Ham Assorted Flavored Melba Toasts Waffles with Unsulphured Molasses Butter Coffee, Tea Milk Measurements level; Recipes for 4

TROPICAL BROILED GRAPEFRUIT

Cut 4 grapefruit into halves. Cut around each section, loosening fruit from membrane. Top each grapefruit half with 1 tsp unsulphured molasses. Place on broiler - rack 3" from heat. Slow - broil 10 min., or until top is slightly browned and grapefruit is heated through.

SKILLET EGGS SCRAMBLED WITH MACARONI AND CHEESE

4 tbsp butter 2-1/2 lb - cans macaroni and cheese 1 tsp salt 8 drops Tabasco 8 eggs 3 tsp chopped fresh chives or parsley Paprika for garnish Melt butter in heavy 10" skillet that can go - to - table. Open macaroni and cheese, with knife, chop macaroni into bite-size pieces. Stir macaroni into melted butter with salt and Tabasco. Beat eggs until frothy; add chives. Pour into the skillet.

"This is unjust discrimination against Canadian women under the law."

She said the department applied confirming what she had been told earlier and saying the law was designed to avert divided allegiance.

"I've never considered myself a suffragette but this whole business simply brought out the woman in me."

She has lived in Jamaica eight years and was married in 1963. She and her husband, Rippon MacPherson, plan to live permanently here.

"He's not upset over the lack of dual citizenship. It is I who feel strongly about this discrimination - business."

Mrs. MacPherson did post-graduate studies in social work at the University of Toronto. She worked for a time with the Toronto juvenile court's psychiatric clinic before coming to Mitchell. Her home town of Jamaica is near Stratford.

What does she plan doing next about the discrimination issue? "I'll talk that over with my husband. On the basis of what he says, I'll decide on any further action."

EXCHANGE FILMS

OTTAWA (CP) - Soviet Ambassador Ivan Shpedko Thursday presented a film on construction in the northern areas of the Soviet Union to Dr. B. G. Ballard, president of the National Research Council. A similar film on construction in the Canadian North was presented to the Soviet Union in 1961 by Dr. R. F. Legget, director of NRC's division of building research.

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Couple Honored By Community

A pleasant social evening was held recently at the home of Marie and Joe Simpson, Auburn, when more than 100 neighbors and friends gathered to bid them farewell before their departure to take up residence in Charlottetown.

An address was read by Mrs. Norman Koughen, and a presentation was made by Mrs. Joseph Quinn.

In a few well chosen words, Marie and Joe expressed a appreciation to those present, and extended an invitation to everyone to visit them in their new home. Rev. William Simpson, rector at St. Dunstan's Basilica, also made a few remarks.

Music and dancing followed, with music provided by the Hughes' orchestra. Refreshments were served by the women of Auburn and surrounding districts.

let: stir and scrape up from the bottom as for plain scrambled eggs. Dust with paprika.

MOLASSES-BUTTER WAFFLE TOPPING

Melt 1/2 c. butter; stir in 1/4 c. unsulphured molasses. Heat. Serve warm over waffles or pancakes.

If the "clan" decides to give Mother a surprise Family Dinner party, the sons and daughters can arrive with flowers and cooked food.

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY DINNER FOR THE CLAN

Saladettes of Fordhook Lima Beans, Black and Stuffed Pimiento Olives and French Dressing - Southern Glazed Smoked Ham, Oven - Browned S e s s e Sweet Potatoes, ("canned"), Fresh Asparagus - Ice Cream Pound Cake Loaf see Chef-coffee, Tea Milk.

MOLASSES GLAZE FOR BAKED SMOKED HAM

Combine 1/4 c. table - mustard and 1/4 c. West Indies unsulphured molasses. Forty - five minutes before baking time of ham is completed, take ham from oven. With sharp knife, score fat surface, making diamond pattern; stud with cloves. Spread half of molasses mixture on ham. Continue baking, brushing ham twice with remaining mixture.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Toasted Split Rolls - Hot Fish Steaks with Tomato - Cheese Sauce ("canned"), Potato Chips Tossed Cabbage-Lettuce Salad - Cooked Pitted Prunes with Diced Orange Segments, Fig Cookies (homemade or purchased) - Coffee, Tea, Milk.

THE CHEF'S POUND CAKE STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM LOAF

Mesdames: This dessert should be prepared 3 hr. or more before serving. Wrap it at once in aluminum foil and re-freeze.

To Prepare: Slice 1 long loaf pound cake into 3 layers. On the bottom layer spread 1 p.l. cream. Cover the second layer with 1 p.l. slightly softened vanilla ice cream. Top with the third pound cake layer. Press together and re-freeze as already directed. To serve, cover with 1 1/2 c. sweetened whipped cream. Decorate the top of the cake with a row of 8 hulled fresh strawberries rolled in granulated sugar. Serves 8.

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ENROLMENT CEREMONY

The 1st Winslow Girl Guide Company a new company of 10 girls was formed early in February by Mrs. David Armstrong. Their first enrolment ceremony was held recently at

er all members of the group had passed the required tests. Mrs. Austin Kennedy, area Commissioner (ABOVE) is shown presenting Sherry Stearns with her girl guide

ELLEN'S DIARY

Our "Fishman" Came By To Visit On His Rounds

"Anything, Ellen - it doesn't matter what food you put on the table, just so you can get it there in a hurry!" James said this afternoon, when he came indoors in what was a convenient spell between chores, to find his meal not quite spread. "But the fire and the tea-kettle sang, to be our good "right arm", and before too long the meal was served.

Clams were the main dish, a favorite among our seafoods. A chowder, this was, though with variations not ordinarily included in this recipe. A leftover of potato, from the noon meal we added, an egg for the several and varied vitamins for good it would contribute: a sliver of onion, bits of bacon, milk, a dot of butter and crumbs of bread. Or was it flour we used for the thickening? In any event it proved to be tasteful, and nourishing. Won from an excursion out where the damp sand bars were crinkled underfoot, those clams were, when the westerling sun spanned with a friendly touch the ebb of the tide; when a blue haze hung over the farmlands above the red cliffs of the shoreline, and the harvest was painting its gold on the fields.

Quite as seasonal as are the other delightful items of the springtime - the flight northward of the Canada geese, the robins' returned trills, the soaring white-plumaged gulls above the stream, was the recent visit of our "Fishman", come once more to his rounds. Many years have brought him and his smart truck up the lane each spring. And then on a day toward fall, like the birds we had loved through the summery days, he would voice his "Au Revoir". His warm, "How have you - all been?" How did the winter use you?" is most welcome as are the fresh wares he brings. "Did you happen to ask him, Ellen, if there were any farmers at the cultivating today, along his route?" James later inquired.

Clam chowder. And apple pie. And then James went back to his chores, and we to complete ours. Today we laundered the curtains which frame the living-room windows, and replaced them white and clean, pleasing with the ease now of this chore, once not a favorite task of the

cleaning. The hot and cold water on tap, the soaps and bleaches at hand, the spray starch, and the electric iron have altered most made-us-forget that an earlier era of this housewifery between chores, to find his meal not quite spread. "But the fire and the tea-kettle sang, to be our good "right arm", and before too long the meal was served.

Now the pace of our farming quickens. Manure is being spread from the field-heaps. Fertilizers are brought in. Ends of fencing pursued. Machines serviced. Calves arrive in the stables, piglets in winsome family gatherings in pens. And Peter wonders which daffodil of all will be the first one to bloom.

Stars bloom now. The yards catch the moonlight. And another day we must now let fall away from the bright of the springtime's store.

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good-night.

SEEKS STABILITY

Prime Minister Mohammed Ahmed Mahgoub said Thursday armed insurrection is being stamped out in the strike-torn Sudanese south. In a long-awaited statement following his tour of the south, where Africans have waged a bloody, 10-year struggle against the Arab northerners, Mahgoub said the government is working on an all-round plan to restore stability to the area.

GUARD THE CITIZEN

The state of Rhode Island is planning to create an ombudsman's office to protect the public against bureaucracy.



PRINCESS ANNE QUITS HOSPITAL

Princess Anne, 15 year old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip of Britain who took a header from her horse last week while riding at the weekend, smiles as

she leaves King Edward's Hospital in London Wednesday after receiving treatment for a broken nose. (A.P. Wirephoto by Cable from London)

Women

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MARY HAWORTH

Wife Appears Jinxed By Misleading Image Of Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: All my life I have had problems stemming from a very insecure childhood. My mother's influence was excellent, but my father's wasn't. In spite of past history, God has given me a fine husband, good and steady, and wonderful children. Living with him is difficult, however. There is much emotional immaturity in his character, which he refuses to face, thus blocking the possibility of growth which he so needs.

Due to circumstances beyond my control, I started out in life, and in marriage particularly, wanting something I couldn't have. The frustration almost wrecked me at one time, and continues to dominate my feelings.

Even in my present fortunate situation, I am still reaching out for that which was always missing. If I didn't see and know that, in other lives, this fullness of experience is realized, perhaps the deprivation wouldn't be such a trial.

I am convinced that I wasn't meant to have this love which is constantly imaged in my thinking. But how can I erase the image from my mind? I want to grow up emotionally, and this imagery is a constant threat to my happiness, hindering me from contributing as I should to my husband's happiness.

I can't seem to understand how to stop wanting what I can't have, and how to accept and love what I have. I had a good compensatory relationship in a family that treated me as their own child.

I give myself to others in the limited time I can spare from family life, and find it rewarding. But the controlling force is still that of wanting something I cannot have. If you can help me accept what I have, it would make all the difference. A. L.

DEAR A. L.: It seems probable that you married for security, chiefly, and not with a glad conviction of full bodied complementary love of your husband, in terms of feeling that you and he were made for each other, as the phrase is. Also it is likely that you married him gratefully, as an anxious child might be grateful to a loyal sympathetic, seemingly wiser and stronger ally, who suddenly appeared on the scene to become the child's special advocate, protector and friend.

And I would surmise that you took the vow to be his lawful wedded wife, for better or worse, until death etc., largely in the dark concerning the normal emotional patterning of routines satisfactory home life, married life and family life.

In your ignorance on this score and over-reacting to the bleakness of your parents' discord, you probably were subjectively committed to a day dream of how life should be and, hopefully, would be for you later on, in an idyllic love relationship with the perfect man - perfect for you.

In the back of your mind you expected this miraculous happening to dawn on your experience eventually. I think indeed you may have felt, and still may feel, that life owes it to you as a sort of repayment for sar-

UCW Urged To Promote Alcohol Ed.

The United Church Women were urged to emphasize the need to promote alcohol education at a meeting last week of Unit No. 4 at Kensington. The message was conveyed to the meeting by Mrs. Earle MacMurdo who had received a letter from Mrs. Edson Wright, secretary of the U.C.W. The need to promote alcohol education was stressed at this time due to the current Alcohol Youth Education Week. Not only this week, the members were told, is there need for alcohol education for youth, but throughout the year as well.

Mrs. Harry Brown and Mrs. D MacKenzie were hostesses at the meeting chaired by Mrs. Fred Nash. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. MacKenzie and Mary MacNutt. Members responded to roll call with ditty bags to be sent to Port workers at Halifax for the use of immigrants to Canada. Mrs. Alexander MacKay was in charge of the study book "Jesus Christ and the Christian". Refreshments were served.

WORK FOR STUDENTS

OTTAWA (CP) - A national advisory board to study ways of involving secondary school students in political activity has been formed by the Young Liberal Federation of Canada, President David Smith announced Wednesday. Board members are: Ruth Gillis, Yarmouth, N.S.; Michael McCafferty, McGivney, N.S.; David Kirk, Glanworth, Ont.; Neil Hanson, Neepawa, Man.; Barry Kirik, North Battleford, Sask.; Dale Mitchell, Calgary; and Robert McAninch, Burnaby, B.C.

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Montague Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clements celebrated their golden anniversary recently at Montague. Mrs. Clements was the former Ruth Stewart of Kensington, P. E. I. and Mr. Clement was born in Yarmouth, N. S. The wedding ceremony was performed in Kensington on April 19 by the Rev. W. E. Johnstone.

On this happy occasion, a family dinner was held at the Willow Room of the Hotel Charlottetown where the table was decorated with yellow daffodils and the anniversary cake was flanked by gold candles.

All members of the family were present and included Ruth and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bell, West Royalty, during which gifts were received by the couple from their grandchildren and other members of the family.



MRS. JAMES MACINNIS ENJOYS LIFE AT 90

Mrs. James MacInnis, 90, enjoys good health. She is very active and able to take part in all household activities. She is the former Laura MacQueen and resides with Mrs. Arthur Brown.

Immigration Law Hard On Women

By CY FOX

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) - Joan MacPherson, a native of Mitchell, Ont., who is married to a Jamaican lawyer, wants to know why their two-year-old son Michael cannot be registered as a Canadian citizen. Michael, who was born here, is registered as a Jamaican citizen.

Mrs. MacPherson, who does social work here, says she has no quarrel with this. "So my point is that there is discrimination against women in the Canadian immigration law. This is what I'm concerned about, not the citizenship - Jamaican or Canadian - of the child."

After Michael was born, she asked Canadian authorities here "if I could register the child as a Canadian citizen as well as a Jamaican."

She said she was told by the authorities that "nationality in such cases is given by the descent of the father."

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