

Women

Anne Bond, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5505

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Feb. 26, 1962.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Jessome, Margate, left Tuesday morning for Oromocto, N.B., where Mr. Jessome, International Councilor, will attend a Lion's Club Charter Night. They will then proceed to Edmundston, N.B., where they will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jessome and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Glover returned to their home at Norbore on Monday by air after attending the funeral of the former's brother, the late Roland Glover at Spaulding, Sask., on Saturday.

The Margate W. I. sponsored a card party on Wednesday evening in the school when eight tables were in play. Mrs. Reginald Dennis won the ladies high prize, and Mrs. Andrew Johnson the ladies consolation award. Men's high went to Charles Dennis, and consolation to Mr. John Johnson.

The engagement was announced recently of Miss Ariel Margaret MacPhee, daughter of Mr. William MacPhee (formerly of Kilmuir) and Mrs. MacPhee, 23 Whitney Road, Quincy, Mass., to Alan John MacLeod. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus J. MacLeod, 28 Prescott Street, Quincy, Mass.

Miss MacPhee was graduated from Milton Academy and is a senior at Boston University School of Nursing. Mr. MacLeod was graduated from Wentworth Institute and is a third year student at Boston Architectural Center. He is employed by the architectural firm of Rich and Tucker Associates.

Mrs. Pearl Bernard has returned to her home in St. Eleanor after visiting with friends and relatives in Haverhill, Mass.

Mrs. C. R. Leard, Alberton, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Riley, St. Eleanor.

Mrs. Sterling Reeves and Mrs. Annie Maxwell, St. Eleanor.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Indian River WI Discuss Importance Of Training

The members of the Indian River WI held their February meeting at the home of Lillian Hickey on the evening of February 5. It was attended by 11 members and one visitor. The president, Mrs. Monica Gillis, chaired the meeting which opened with an Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect.

With the absence of Sheila Sumphy, Mary O'Connell acted as secretary. Roll call was answered with each member donating a wash room article for the school. The treasurer, Mrs. Frances Campbell, gave her report. The sick and school committee reports were read and dealt with.

Correspondence read by the secretary consisted of a letter from the orphanage thanking the group for treats; from the historical society; the Music Festival Association request renewed membership and a letter from the home economics convenor.

The members listened to the Farm Radio Forum broadcast on WI activities and following this members held a discussion on Technical and Vocational Training. At the March meeting the group will discuss the topic "The Citizen and Education."

Lunch was served by the hostess and the meeting was adjourned.

BEDEQUE W. I.

The February meeting of the Bedeque WI met at the home of Mrs. Robert Affleck with 18 members in attendance. The opening ritual was conducted by the president.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$86.50 on hand and various committee reports were heard. Three sweaters, knit for the Red Cross, were handed in.

It was reported that \$8.50 was realized from a Pot Luck Supper held in January. The members decided to make a baby layette for the United Services Committee and Jean Bowness and Angus Johnson were appointed to head up this committee. It was decided that the group should purchase a number of Institute cookbooks to be given to any persons moving in to the village.

Mrs. Jean Cameron invited the members to her home for the February meeting.

Contests were conducted by Elsie Bowness and Alethea Noonan. Lunch and program committees for next month are Wanda Ballem and Florence Henderson.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the members.

ST. ANN'S C. W. L.
The regular monthly meeting of St. Ann's C. W. L. was held on Sunday, February 4, at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stanley Gallant, president, chaired the meeting. Correspondence was read, and included a letter from Marguerite Burns, national president, re the sending of Rosaries to Chile. It was decided that each member bring a quarter to the next meeting to help defray costs of supplying these rosaries.

Plans were made to hold a lottery in the near future and the director, Rev. Father Trainor, suggested that local talent be

contacted, as soon as possible, with the idea of putting on a St. Patrick's Day concert in the Parish hall.

Meeting closed with a prayer.

ST. LAWRENCE CWL
The regular monthly meeting of the St. Lawrence Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League was held recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph Byrne with the president, Mrs. Michael Byrne presiding.

In the absence of the secretary the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Smith O'Brien.

Correspondence was read and discussed. A donation of money was voted to be forwarded to the director of Sacred Heart program.

A demonstration on the reception of the Sacrament of Extreme Unction was given by Mrs. Chester McCarthy and Mrs. Peter Phelan.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, lunch was served and a social hour was enjoyed.

Young Couple Plight Troth In Ceremony At Bideford United

The wedding took place recently at the Bideford United Church of June Reta MacAusland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard MacAusland, Ellerslie, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wallace, Fortune Cove.

The church was decorated with pots of colorful mums for the occasion. Mrs. Keith MacDougall and the soloist, Mrs. Edgar Noye, sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white silk organza over taffeta, featuring a fitted bodice and long sleeves tapering to points over the wrists. The scalloped neckline was trimmed with sequins in front and the full skirt featured lace panels. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a tiara of sequins and pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Joan MacAusland, sister of the bride, who acted as maid of honor, wore a gown of blue nylon over taffeta with matching headress and gloves. She carried a cascade bouquet of mums matching her gown.

Miss Carole Campbell wore pink nylon over taffeta with matching headress and carried a bouquet of mums matching her gown; while Mrs. Kenneth Smallman wore a similarly styled gown in yellow with matching bouquets.

The best man was Mr. Lorne Wallace, brother of the groom; and the ushers were Mr. Allison MacAusland and Mr. Kenneth Smallman.

Mrs. MacAusland, chose for her daughter's wedding a green suit with matching accessories and a pink corsage Mrs. Wallace wore a two piece dress with matching accessories. She also wore a pink corsage.

The ring bearer was Master Lorne MacIsaac, nephew of the bride. Miss Galteen MacIsaac, niece of the bride, was the flower-girl. She wore a dress of Nile green with matching headress and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

At a reception for 125 guests held at Birch Hill Lodge following the ceremony, the bride's table was arranged with lighted tapers and three tier wedding cake. Mrs. Kenneth MacIsaac, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Summerside; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford, Summerside; Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Jennix, Dartmouth, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kingley, Dartmouth, N.S. Miss Carole Campbell, Dartmouth, N.S. Mr. Allison MacAusland, Dartmouth, N.S.

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MRS. GREEN IS GUEST

Mrs. R. E. Sutherland, provincial president of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association, and members of the association were hostesses at a delightful afternoon tea on Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Howard Green, wife of Canada's minister of external affairs, Howard Green

ELLEN'S DIARY

Lovely Winter Day Brings Promise Of Beginning

This lovely winter-day we have had: a Monday come as clean and promising as the first day of a new month, or a year; a time for fresh beginnings, for renewing hopes, even for weaving fine dreams. How hopeful are "the untrod ways" of the new week's paths! So much we shall do in its time untouched: the vast store of minutes, the hours we shall find as the future lifts its veil to reveal the one step ahead.

"Oh I don't like the Mondays—they are blue days," a housewife remarked not long ago. "They bring the same old things—the picking up after Sunday, getting the children off to school again, and the wash."

Not actual tasks these are, as we learn through the years, but privileges, indeed a gift not given to all. The picking up—the tidying restores the house to its former good order, to be a pride of the housewife. The children? Are mothers not best with their hands? So precious these are, we remember, they being only lent, not given, and may be so easily lost to them.

The wash? How sunnily blue the sky was this morning when we spread ours. And a light wind wafted it gently to dry. . . . Smell its clean fragrance now in the kitchen! It is, we think, like the scent of new leaves, or wild roses of summer. On lifts and spreads, when the birds are at avensong, with the summer then

1962's Hats Are Simpler And More Feminine

By JANET WILSON
MONTREAL (CP) — Hats that are sheer, saucy and deceptively simple stole the spring show of designer Irene of Montreal.

Her collection of fashions for women was marked by a gentler, rounder, more feminine silhouette than has been seen in recent years. Height in many cases is replaced by width. The pillbox for day wear is definitely out and the cloche and subdued sailor styles in.

Afternoon and evening millinery achieve a sense of movement with flowers, fringe and folds. Fabrics are light and airy and range from pleated and printed chiffon to re-embroidered organzas.

Filmy, transparent mohair is used for several hats. One, called Three Out of Four Does Recommend, is a mesh net caplet with a rippled cloud of black organza framing the face.

Other - occasion hats, wide-brimmed and worked in chiffon, are printed or polka-dotted. A few are in such vivid, solid shades as flame and apricot. Wig hats, so lightweight they cover a coiffure without disturbing a strand of it, also are shown.

For day wear, the designer favors beige - to - brown, navy blue and white. Many of the hats are reversible, with felt on one side and Valenciennes lace or printed chiffon on the other. Most of the cloches can be worn with the brims up or down.

MARY HAWORTH

Boy's Jealousy Is Often Mistaken As Sign Of Love

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and I were married many years before our first child was born. Now we have two children - a daughter almost 20 and a son 17, and I wonder if some of my ideas are a bit old-fashioned.

Our daughter is a lovely girl who never has given us a bit of worry. She is a sophomore at college hundreds of miles from home. About a year ago she started dating a fellow student, now a junior, whose home is several hundred miles from ours.

We have met him twice, briefly, and liked what we saw. However, during Christmas vacation she told us they plan to be married in the summer of 1964; and as he is very jealous, she has promised not to date other boys or go to parties while home.

She kept her promise during the holidays, which of course cut her off from all her friends here. We have argued against this, saying that if their love is real, it will survive the waiting period. Also we disapprove of lengthy engagements and suggested that she keep up her friendships at home and see other boys during vacation. Then if they still want to marry in 1964, they will have our blessing.

I might also mention that this past fall she spent two days with this boy's family and his parents, seemed to like her very much. They even offered to help him buy her an engagement ring. I understand they are in moderate circumstances, as we see.

He plans two years' post graduate work and intends to work for a doctorate later on. I feel his family is pushing this a bit, which also worries me. Am I being unreasonable in asking our daughter not to commit herself to a two and a half year engagement? Is there anything more I can say, so she will understand why we ask this? Your help will be much appreciated. — K. B.

Dear K. B.: Straws in the wind indicate that your daughter isn't managing her romance very wisely. And make no mistake, it is the girl's responsibility to set the pace and hold the reins in a sweetheart relationship. If she is to avoid being damaged by it.

When a dating history reaches the stage where the boy feels entitled to levy proprietary claim, in absentia, on the girl's time and interests — as he is imposing on hers — the relationship is already in troubled waters.

Not until a boy and girl are officially engaged to be married, with the news announced and the wedding date set — usually about six weeks away — should the girl break off her social interchange with other friends of the opposite sex.

The formal engagement is the homestretch, so to speak, in the courtship campaign; the period wherein the man and maid get in training, as it were, "for-sake-all others" for the exclusive mutuality of marriage.

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Back in the old days, bankers were pretty fearsome people. They had Dignity, a Cold Eye, a Thin Mouth, Mutton Chop Whiskers, and a Ruthless Tendency to Foreclose Mortgages (or so we read!). The banker today is as human as you are, and just as businesslike. Drop into your branch of The Bank and see. You'll find that The Bank really has the people who make the happy difference in banking!

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Another easy care cloche, called "String Me Along," is in braided mantle hemp and can be worn either braided or unbraided.