ERNIE'S FEMININE FANS

Ernie Richardson of the Saskatchewan world curling champions is shown above with members of the Richardson fan club. The occasion was the dinner party Sunday night at Montgomery Hall sponsored for the Brier Curlers by the P.E.I. government.

AFTERNOON RECEPTION

Brier curlers and their wives, officials of the Dominion Curling Association and members of the press covering the Brier were guests at an afternoon reception, given by Lieutenant Governor W.J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, at Government House Sunday afternoon. Seen here is part of the reception line as veteran newsman Ralph Cameron of The Guardian-Patriot, who is chief reporter on the playdowns, for the two papers, meets his Honor the Governor. Looking on are Mrs. MacDonald and Lieutenant Governor Errick F. Willis, of Manitoba, and his wife.

MARY HAWORTH

Neighbor's Nosiness Reaches Phobic Stage

Dear Mary Haworth: My problem is a neighbor, without a doubt the nosiest person I have ever met.

This is a small town, where she has lived all her life. I came here just three short years ago. She knows everyone in town and my close friends so far are mostly from elsewhere, which may fuel her desire to probe.

At first when I had guests she would trap me in the yard next day to get the details: their names, where I met them, where they live, where they work and so on.

Last summer I purposely did not tell her about one particular friend who made several visits during the season. When the neighbor could stand it no longer she came banging at my door bolding asking just who was the girl driving the MG. I hadn't believed one could be so nervy.

If I go out without my husband she wants to know where I went and can always tell me when I got home. She openly stares at all my friends as they come and go.

I would dearly love to tell her to mind her own business; but because our husbands are friends and our children play together I feel obliged to keep peace with her. During her quizzes I am always pleasant, to avoid a row, but the effort nearly kills me.

The breaking point came Thursday. I started baby-sitting Monday for a friend. Four days later, my neighbor's self-control at an end, she telephoned to ask for whom I was sitting, her maiden name, whether she is local or a newcomer, etc.

It all seems terribly petty and I feel so furious at her and so outraged at my meekness that I can hardly stand myself. I try to avoid her as much as possible and now these phone calls are just too much! Please advise me how to cope. I can't stand this any longer.—E.F.

Dear E.F.: To understand all is to forgive all, a French maxim says. Perhaps if you could see to the center of your nosey neighblr's mental life, you would find a pitiable emptiness there.

Her phobic quizzing indicates that she feels she hasn't lived, as compared to you. She is trying, as it were, to breathe the air you breathe, to sample life from your view, to experience, imaginatively, how it would feel to be in your shoes, when she figuratively devours you with questions.

As I get the picture, she "takes you in," insofar as she can, with a mixture of interest, admiration and envy. You fascinate her almost as if you were a native of another planet.

Your out-of-town background, your indestructible courtesy your pleasant reserve, the comings- and- goings of your variegated friends from elsewhere, all afford a rich mysterious con trast to her dull routine (as she pursues it) in the small town where she has lived her whole life.

Thus in her exchanges with you she is breathing in (or trying to) a refreshing draught of the winds of adventure that seem to blow through your format- for- living, though never through hers.

It is my hope that by keeping this image of her effort in mind, in any future encounters with her gasping curioisity, you may find it easier to be tolerant.

However, my version of tolerance doesn't necessarily include telling her all she wants to know. You are entitled to privacy of life, beginning at whatever point you choose to draw the line.

I think it was Strickland Gillilan, humorist and philosopher, who decreed that a first rule of poise is to know that you don't have to answer any prying question that you don't choose to answer. He said, in effect, that the way to cope is simply to stall the questioner with an absent air as if you haven't heard the question and aren't aware of being quizzed. Then speak of something else.

As a result of this technique the Paul Pry has to rephrase his question, in vain, until he takes the hint and desists.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

WARDROBE-IN-ONE

You're off to a fine start with this pattern— one dress for city, one for sun! Choose from delectable, new thrifty cottons, linens.

Printed Pattern 4591: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 slim dress 3¼ yards 35- inch; full 3⅝ yards.

FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. **Ontario residents add 2 cents sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Guardian - Patriot Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1, Ont.

PICK-UP WORK

NEWEST fashion for a new baby! Crochet bright squares for this cozy jacket and cap.

Joined, the 2- inch squares form flat pieces for jacket, cap. Choose white plus one color or scraps. Pattern 7442: directions in 3-ply baby yarn.

Thirty- five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West, Toronto 1, Ont. **Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.**

Women

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Representatives of Long Creek Baptist Canoe Cove and Nine Mile Creek Presbyterian and New Dominion United Churches held a joint World Day of Prayer service at New Dominion. Mrs. Delmar Currie, who led the opening and closing portions of the service, was assisted by leaders from the various churches.

Dorothy Leard, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leard, Searltown left recently for Calgary, Alta. where she joined the staff of the Calgary General Hospital.

Mrs. John McLean and daughter, Cindy have returned to Montreal after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Cerry, Brighton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. James Conrad, Elm Avenue, were hosts to friends at a Saturday evening dinner party at their residence "The Elms".

Kathleen Martin, RN of Vancouver, B.C. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hurmon Martin in Murray River.

LAC Robert Storring of the Summerside RCAF station has left for his home in Fort Henry Heights, Kingston, Ont., to be with his mother who is ill.

Father Adrian Arsenault, professor of art at St. Dunstan's University and member of the Canada Council, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the P.E.I. Art Society Tuesday evening at Prince of Wales College.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. sharp.

Father Arsenault will speak about the Impressionists, the men who made France and especially Paris, the home of the greatest movement in art since the High Renaissance and created one of the most glorious periods in the history of Art.

He will develop at the same time the social and psychological reasons for the great change.

Among the artists to be discussed will be Manet, Monet, Renoir, Degas, Seurat and Toulouse-Lautrec.

Because of the importance of this lecture in the series, all members are urged to attend. Visitors will be welcome.

Lieutenant Robert A. Stuart, RCE, has returned to Camp Chilliwack, B.C. after spending the past month at Port Hueneme, California, where he received specialized training in his work. Lt. Stuart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuart, Montague.

Committees Are Formed By Institute

A discussion of community problems marked the Feb. meeting of Glen Valley Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Hensley Higgins, and it was decided to solicit the assistance of the department of municipal affairs. Committee members named were Mrs. Donald Dickieson, Mrs. Norman MacDonald and Mrs. Arthur MacLean.

Nine members and two visitors answered roll call with an exchange of hand made valentines.

The treasurer reported that more than $20 had been raised at recent social evenings.

The First Aid Class, planned for men in the district was discussed and a community First Aid Committee was set up with Mrs. D. Dickieson as chairman.

It was agreed to hold a social at the home of Mrs. Sterling and Mrs. Arthur MacLean.

A contest conducted by Mrs. Freeman MacLennan was won by Mrs. Vernon Gillis.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Blue Potatoes Prepared By "Old-Time" Method

"I see by the paper" we said to James, husband of ours, at dinner, "that an Island - born lady, whose adopted land is in a summery clime, has been a recent visitor to this Isle of her birth. Bless her — she had a longing to see snow!"

"That's one wish that came true" James smiled. "She would see plenty of it!"

Dinner today was meaty slices of fried bacon, turnip, the gift of a farm where winds blow in from the shore to spice such growings. And the sweet substance of blue potatoes, we had prepared so naturally, after an old - time method of cooking, which removes either end, before they are set to boii in their jackets.

"Tasteful" James commented, obviously well pleased with the chosen menu...

And we remembered how once upon a time, on farms which ran to the Strait's shore, the blue - and red, and white potatoes then grown, found nourishment not in "store" fertilizers, but from the application of barnyard manure, often based on the silver of seaweed, out of a bleached clump of which, one would see them roll cleanly.

So snow in plenty, the Island-born lady would see, doubtless to return to her happy memories of winters she knew as a child. We hope she also found familiar landmarks: maybe the school of her girlhood, and the Church; perhaps the same village store. Neighbors too she once knew, as well as kin and friend, to make her stay pleasant... Many another native-born will come back to visit their Island home in the months ahead, to enjoy, not only its scenes, as remembered, but also the interesting doings, which are to mark this gala year.

"Have you read this one?" Mack visiting us briefly after school, to scan the day's papers, asked after a chuckle.

" 'The Sunday School teacher told of Lot's wife; how she had looked back and turned into a pillar of salt.' "

" 'Little Johnny said:: 'My Mother looked back once, when she was driving, and she turned into a telephone pole!' "

"Not bad" Mack grinned.

Sunshine made the countryside beautiful today, though over it, it was a chilling wind that blew.

Now winds have gone up the creek to rest. Trees stand content against the bright of the moon — their shadows forming engaging patterns on the white of the snow. So lovely the night is: one out of remembered winters gone. One to take youngsters, like Mack, off to skate; to play their games of hockey, and to come home happily wearied through the moonlight to bed.

James comes in from the last round at the stables. He would close a window against tonight's frost, snake a bit of bedding here and there in the stalls. And maybe stop to "size up" the fattening cattle.

His smile is wistful.

"It's a perfect night, Ellen-bright as day and lovely" he says, hanging up cap and jacket. "It's a night one would expect to hear sleigh - bells ringing out across the snow!"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.....

Household Hints

If your kitchen's too large for your needs, remodel with an island or peninsula, containing the sink or range, or both. Extra space can be used for dining or storage.

Empty cottage cheese or sour cream cartons serve many useful purposes, as, for instance, for storing leftovers, for freezer storage, for starting plants indoors.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Novelty Orange Bread A Quickie From Florida

THE FOODS of Colonial days were full-flavored, robust and hearty, because few methods of processing, which lessens natural flavor, had been discovered.

The exceptions include dried apples, grapes, quinces, berries, corn, pumpkin and herbs; salt-drying fish; brining or smoking meat; pickling raw vegetables and fish. Breads and steamed puddings were made from whole grain flours. Honey, a limited amount of maple syrup and molasses from Barbados were the only sweeteners.

SUGAR PRECIOUS

When sugar became available, it was in the form of a large cone called a loaf; the cutting of the sugar lumps called for special scissors and was always done by the mistress of the house, for sugar was very precious in those days.

The only frozen foods available were in the Northeast, when game, some meats, crocks of "Boston Baked Beans" and mince, pumpkin or apple pies were hung to freeze on racks in the woodshed as long as the cold weather lasted.

Here is an Orange Bread that would have been new to all Colonial homemakers, as oranges were practically unknown. The novelty quick bread itself they could not have made, because baking powder had not yet been developed.

Measurements level

NOVELTY FLORIDA ORANGE BREAD

3 Florida oranges
½c. sugar
¼ c. water
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 c. orange juice
1 egg
2½ c. sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt

Wash oranges. Remove thin rind with sharp knife; cut it into slivers with scissors. (Slice and use orange pulp in fruit cup.)

Combine sugar and water. Add rind and cook- stir until sugar melts. Simmer 3 min. and measure. There should be two-thirds cupful. Pour this into a bowl; add butter and orange juice. Beat and add egg.

Into a mixing bowl sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add orange mixture; stir just enough to moisten ingredients, do not beat. Batter should be somewhat lumpy.

Transfer to oiled loaf pan 9 x5 x3" and bake 1½ hrs. in slow oven, 325 degrees F., or until pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Cool on cake rack. Wrap in aluminum foil and refrigerate to "ripen" flavors.

Serve the next day.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Orange and Grapefruit Sections
(Fresh or Canned)
Roast Halved Broiler-Fryers
Herb-d Butter
Roast Potatoes
Sour Cream Topping
Pickled Beets
7-Minute Shredded Cabbage
Banana Trifle
Coffee Tea Milk

SOFT CUSTARD
(for the Trifle)

2 c. milk
1 egg
1 tbsp. flour
¼ c. sugar
1-16 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. vanilla

Scald milk in double boiler. Slightly beat egg. Stir in flour, sugar and salt. Stir into scalded milk.

Cook-stir until mixture coats spoon. Add flavoring. Cover and chill.

Use with gelatine desserts; in making "trifle"; over toasted slices of dry cake; over sliced bananas and oranges or wherever a custard sauce is needed.

The Chef's Banana Trifle And Variations

Make 1 recipe Soft Cooked Custard and chill.

In glass serving bowl arrange alternate layers of sliced day old plain, sponge or angel cake and sliced brown- flecked bananas. Pour over custard. Chill 3 hrs.

Garnish: sliced bananas.

Variations: Instead of bananas, use drained canned fruit cocktail; apple- raisin sauce, canned sliced peaches; drained canned apricots and orange sections; canned mandarin orange sections and diced tenderized figs; sliced peeled pasteurized dates with halved orange sections and seeded grapes.

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MR. AND MRS. VERNON J. BISHOP

Ceremony In Moncton Unites Young Couple

St. Augustine's Church, Moncton, N.B. was the scene of a recent ceremony uniting in marriage Mary Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Kensington, and Vernon John Bishop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bishop, Lewisville, Moncton, N.B.

Rev. F. Butler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Beautiful baskets of cut flowers were placed at the altar rails, and the guest pews were decorated with white bows.

Dr. Felix Bernard, who was in charge of the wedding music, played "The Wedding March", "Pangis Angelicus" and "Ave Maria".

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a floor length gown of lace tulle over taffeta, trimmed with sequins and pearls. It was fashioned with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves, and a full skirt decorated on either side with rosebuds. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a pillbox headdress decorated with sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses entwined with baby's breath, and wore pearl earrings, a gift of the groom.

Anne Campbell, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, was gowned in blue nylon over taffeta with a lace top. She wore a matching pillbox headdress and carried a nosegay of blue and white carnations.

The bridesmaid, Barbara Bishop, sister of the groom, wore pink nylon over taffeta with a lace top, a matching pillbox headdress, and nosegay of pink and white carnations.

David Williams was best man and the ushers were Fred Grant and Walter Dunfield.

A reception was held at St. Augustine's Church Hall for sixty guests when the bride's table featured a three tier wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Campbell chose a two-piece royal blue dress of lace over taffeta with matching and white accessories, and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Bishop, chose a gold sculptured brocade dress with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The toast to the bride was proposed by David Williams, and the groom responded. Father Butler also spoke briefly.

Following the reception the guests were entertained at the home of the groom's parents.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to Maine the bride wore a three-piece Kelly green suit with black accessories, and corsage of yellow roses.

Prior to her marriage the bride was tendered a shower at the home of the groom's parents, also a shower at her home in Kensington.

The couple are residing at Halifax where the groom is employed as electrician at the HMCS dockyards, and the bride with Dominion Stores.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Noreen, Dorothy and Sharon Campbell, Kensington, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Laughlan, Indian River; Mrs. Horace Heckbert, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Roger Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cobb, Kensington, Mrs. Marion Brennan and Leon Brennan, Spring Valley; Mrs. Paul Brenton, Mrs. Roddy Fisher, Louis Fraser and Wayne Langille, Spring Hill, and Donald Leaman, Halifax.

GEORGETOWN

Gnr. Lloyd S. Walker returned to Canada last week following a three year tour of duty in Germany with the Canadian Army. He will spend his leave here as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Walker.

Miss Leona McQuillan of Charlottetown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McQuillan.

Rev. Nathan Mair of Port Elgin, N.B., and Mrs. Joan Mair and daughter Krisna of Montreal, Quebec were recent guests of Rev. Mair's uncle, Mr. Harry Yorston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Victor of Charlottetown were recent visitors to Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Scully of Parkdale recently motored to Georgetown, where they were guests of Mrs. Scully's mother, Mrs. Matilda Jamieson.

Joey Walsh, who is employed in the City was a weekend visitor to his home in Georgetown, where he was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walsh.

Mrs. Clifford Fillmore of Saint John, N.B., was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.P. George Sr.

Miss Beatrice Mair, R.N., who had been visiting her uncle Mr Harry Yorston, left last week for Port Elgin, N.B. where where she will visit with her brother, Rev. Nathan Mair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of Winsloe were weekend guests of Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Hansen.

Lance Bombadier Herbert P. "Sonny" George Jr., and Mrs. George and family are visiting Mr. George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.P. George Sr. They recently returned from a three and one half year tour of duty with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery in Germany. Lance Bombadier George left over the weekend to report to his unit at Camp Gagetown, N.B., while Mrs. George and family will remain for a time in Georgetown.

Henry Dorion of Rustico is visiting in Georgetown at the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Willian Fisher and family of Charlottetown were the weekend guests of Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. H. W. Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Walker, accompanied by Mrs. William Fitzgerald, motored to the City on Sunday, where they visited friends and relatives.

BEDEQUE

Mrs. Heber Myers, Carleton, was a recent visitor to Moncton where she visited with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Lewis Tangetahl, of this village, is a patient in the hospital in Summerside. She suffered a stroke.

Two new elders were elected recently, to fill the vacancies by death of Mr. Thomas Moyse and Mr. Major Lowther. The new elders are Mr. Wilfred Craig and Mr. Edward Pearson.

The United Church here recently purchased a new Hammond electric organ, to replace the one that had been in use for many years.

The total amount raised for all purposes by the three congregations and the organizations of the Bedeque Pastoral Charge of the United Church was $20,401.00 in 1963.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

The first general purpose synthetic rubber to be manufactured on a commercial scale in the United Kingdom was marketed in 1958.

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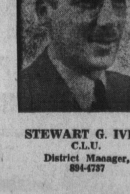

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