

Women

Anne Reid, Women's Editor, Phone 4-526

8 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. Sept. 27, 1962.

HAPPENINGS

Rev. T.H.B. Somers and Mrs. Somers of Charlottetown, were guests of honor at a dinner party, given by the Misses Jessic and Agnes Davidson, at The Guild of All Arts Searsville, on the occasion of their 20th. wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Einar Leipmann (Beverly Vandenberg), a recent bride, was the guest of honor last Tuesday evening at a charmingly arranged shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. H. Worth, 142 Prince Street. The co-hostesses were Mrs. John Murphy and Mrs. Worth.

Mrs. Henry MacWilliam passed off the gifts and as each lovely gift was opened by the bride, the verses were read by Miss Lillian Kaye.

The evening was spent very happily by the large number of friends of offering good wishes,

and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses. The beautiful "shower" cake was made by Mrs. Robert Stewart, and presented to the bride.

Mrs. J.S. MacLeod, Hunter River and Mrs. Gordon Evans, Charlottetown, spent the weekend in Moncton, N.B. They were accompanied by Mr. S. Cuthbert Montgomery of Hunter River.

Word has been received that Mrs. William J. Mackay has arrived in Nain, Labrador, where she is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Cst. and Mrs. Ewan G. Courtney and family.

The Dorothy Barnett Chapter of the World Wide Guild of the Summeride Baptist Church on Thursday evening with the president, Mrs. Don Harris, in the chair. Following the repeating of the Guild Convention on the theme "That You A Present Your Body" was conducted by Mrs. Lawrence Stabin, who read the Scripture lesson from St. John 12 and offered the Lord's Supper. A report was given by Mrs. Orville Cann and the "Tidings Report" was read by Mrs. M. J. The missionary lesson was presented by Mrs. Edward MacLeod. The refreshments were served by Mrs. Arthur McDonald and Mrs. Thomas Reid, and a social time spent.

The first meeting of the Season of the Sharon Unit of Trinity United Church, Summeride was held in the church parlour with Mrs. R.L. Mollison in charge. Opening with the singing of a hymn and prayer, a minute's silence was observed in memory of Mrs. James Phillips, who passed away during the summer. There were twenty-six members present and following routine business, the financial report showed a gratifying amount had been turned in to the general treasurer. It was decided to hold a Rummage Sale in the near future and members were reminded of the General Meeting to be held on Thursday, September 27, when Mrs. Gordon MacDonald of Charlottetown will be the guest speaker. Reports of calls on sick and shut-in members were given and Miss Christine MacDonald reported a letter of thanks from the mission for lessons in Toronto. The devotional period was conducted by Miss Louise Gifford. Following the repeating of the Mizpah benediction a singing was greatly enjoyed with Mrs. E. Hughes, as pianist. The lunch committee consisted of Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Mrs. D.J. MacLeod, Mr. Charles Bell and Mrs. Harold Crockett.

Mr. George Tuplin, Portage, is a patient in the St. Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Toronto.

Maurice Larier and James Gaudet arrived from Toronto, Ont. on Sunday and are guests of Mr. Larier's mother, Mrs. Irene Larier, Charlottetown.

MARY HAWORTH

Youngster Shys Away From Close Friendships

Dear Mary Haworth: I read with interest the letter from the lonely housewife who has a real need of close friends, on somewhat like her. I live across the continent from my family (mother, sister and brother) and it is almost unbearable at times.

When the person I am really worried about is my son, 14, his father and I were divorced when he was four and he is 18 years' marriage—which just about killed me.

Three years earlier I married again and Tod has had a stepfather for seven years. They get along fine, but no real closeness. That's why Tod clings to me, I guess. He relies on me for companionship, to share his play and good times. I know it's not a brotherly love and it's to a certain extent.

From moving about the country he has drawn in to himself his shell about making friends. In groups he is fine, but backs away from close relationships. He is shy and reserved and although school kids like him, they don't seem to seek him as a pal.

He is just now entering high school. He is a good student and was given the "good citizenship award" as outstanding boy in the junior high graduating class. He did go to summer school and played on the baseball team.

But all summer he has remained in the house, although he did go to summer school and played on the baseball team. To quote from a recent column (I'm a little making fun), do you think he is called to a "vocation of loneliness"? Should he make the ministry or some branch of other work?

Should I give him a lot of my time? Or try to force him to seek companionship his age? I don't know. I'm a little in the situation—E.B. As the saying is, "It takes all kinds to make a world." Not everybody is, or wants to be, a half-fellow, back-slapping extrovert.

A tiger is not a horse; an apple tree is not a cucumber vine; a violet is not a rose; gold is not silver; silk is not hemp; and by the same token, a shy, serious, reserved human being is not the glib, outgoing type, actively courting acceptance as a general favorite.

My advice is: respect and cherish your son for the person he is. He appears to be doing all right in school, which is a realistic test of a youngster's social competence. If he seems to be doing all right, it is probably in proportion as he feels that you reject him.

If he has the capacity to be close to you psychologically, in terms of genuinely wanting to share his interests with you, perhaps that's a good thing. At least it signifies that he has a predisposition to be close to somebody—which is facing in the direction of healthy development.

You would have more cause for worry if he were remote even from you, with a stolid, self-ward-turning spirit that seemed to shut the door on hope of ever being accepted or anybody in his naked reality.

One thing sure: if he feels apologetically unattractive, uninteresting, unacceptable or shut-out in relation to you, this disheartening experience will profoundly inhibit him from building a bridge to other persons. He will neither initiate nor respond, in the field of potential human closeness.

The conditioned reflex of the rejected child goes something like this: He neither initiates nor responds because unconsciously he doesn't care. Unconsciously he's backed by despair, anticipating defeat in matters of the heart. Even the offer of true love, desperately needed, leaves him cold, afraid to reach out lest the prize be withdrawn.

Montague CWL Has First Meet Of The Season

MONTAGUE—The members of the Montague Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League held their first meeting of the fall and winter season on September 16th in the parish hall.

Mrs. George Couderant, the president, led the opening prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Joe Callaghan. The treasurer's report, given by Mrs. Harold Hynes, showed a satisfactory balance on hand.

The following committees were appointed: church clean-up, Mrs. Joe Lannigan, Mr. S. Madge Baiser, Mrs. Levi Powell, Mrs. Doug Graham, Mrs. Helen James, Mrs. Mrs. Reg. Hemmery; altar, Miss Helen Landrigan; lunch, Mrs. B. B. Ferguson, Mrs. Joe Lannigan and Mrs. Llewellyn.

Mrs. Boudreault conducted the meeting and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Holy Redeemer CWL Holds First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the 1962-63 season of the Holy Redeemer Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League was held on Thursday evening, September 13, at the Community Centre. The president, Mrs. C. St. Clair, chaired the meeting and opened it in the usual manner.

The minutes of the annual meeting, two executive meetings and a special meeting held in July were read and the treasurer, Mrs. Lester O'Donnell, gave her report.

The correspondence was read by Mrs. Fred Egan and it included a thank-you letter from Father Moreau.

Various committee reports were given and Miss Mary Donahue, convener of Girl Guides, gave an interesting talk on the importance of the Girl Guide movement and asked for leaders and workers to assist with Girl Guide activities.

The president asked for volunteers to help at the cooking booth at the Catholic Charities Bazaar. It was decided to hold a penny auction at the Community Centre in October.

The Reverend Director in a brief address spoke of the aims of the CWL and stressed the importance of the work.

sent by Mrs. Cecil Campbell and Mrs. Richard Campbell. Following the meeting a delicious lunch was served by members of the lunch committee.



TEENS LOVE the scarf-tied necktie—it adds such dash to a school-or-date dress with its whirling, pleated skirt. Sew it in checks, plaid or paisley print wool, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4575: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 3 1/2 yards 64-inch.

4575 10-16 by Anne Adams TEENS' FAVORITE

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Silver Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated In Montague

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nicholson of Montague, who on September 18 celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, were guests of honor at a delightful party given by friends and relatives in the Lower Montague Hall.

Walter Goss was the master of ceremonies and Mrs. Martin Currie received the guests and pinned a corsage on Mrs. Nicholson and a boutonniere on Mr. Currie as they arrived.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson were their children, Wayne, David and Judy, and Mrs. George Nicholson and Martin Currie.

A novelty program of songs and poetry was presented and songs were rendered by Mrs. Malcolm Munro, Wilfrid Bruce and Donald Munro; while Dr. A.E. Ings rendered a solo.

Mrs. Walter Goss read congratulatory telegrams received from Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston and Greg, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and Mr. Owen David Gardiner, Perth, Ont.; Miss Mary Martin, Moncton, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Albot Roberts, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Harvesters Wait Patiently For The Weather To Clear

We came to a mist this morning, and a familiar rain-drip from the eaves.

And "What shall we do about the harvesting?" folks sighed. But what the harvesters do but wait patiently for the weather to clear? And in the interval, turn to other chores.

At Alderlea today ours went to that piece of carpentry which now reveals a second building, of late prepared to these premises.

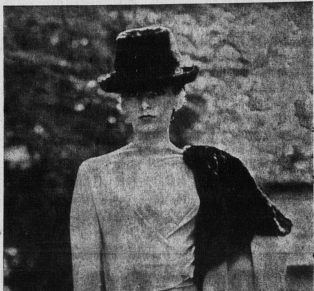
The first, erected in 1910 with the fragrance of new boards and shingles, and decked out new window curtains. It would make, we decided when we first inspected it, the nicest little cottage for a pair of newly-weds.

How we should like to fit it with the necessities of keeping house! A wood-stove, a tea-kettle, a pair of cooking-pans; a drop-table, a couch, chairs—and one would be an arm—, and a nether e a most rocking-chair. And the conveniences to keep the dishes, we should need. A shelf would hold the clock—and lamp, and the can-ter, and a vase. A stand, we should have for water-pail and basin, and on the wall behind, the roller-towel. Curtains we would hang, but only to frame the window, not to shut out the view of the landscape beyond.

"We've come too far from the simple living of our forebears. We've lost the art of being satisfied with the basic things of life," a visiting housewife, commented. "I don't know what I'd do, the other summer. 'We must have everything now.' Who knows, but I think that great-grandmother counted it high among her blessings to dip water from a spring, or lift by windless from a well, or pump it from a cucumber pump? Oh, my, she must have had the latest in chrome taps in her house! And, after all, there's not much excitement in drawing water that way. She can't even mirror her face in it, or hear a bird sing, or feel the wind on her cheek, as those pioneer women used to do!" she chuckled.

"Even when we go rustic in the summer at the shore, we despise all the conveniences to which we have been accustomed at home," she continued. "The electrical conveniences are hooked up—the propane van comes. Yes, we've come too far from the simpler living that our forebears knew."

"Do you know what's happened?" Alex queried, with a touch of mystery, coming in through the after-light. "—And above the dark woodlands to the west, the sky was deeply pink with the afterglow. Evening red and morning gray gives promise of a lovely day. I thought came to mind. Well, a day, a spell of fine weather, would be happy



DESIGNED FOR FALL

This three-piece outfit by Raoul-Jean Foure of Montreal, features a criss-crossed top to smooth the midriff and a skirt gathered at the sides. Tunic-like jacket is slit up the sides with front opening cut like a deep-curved 'L'. Beaver collar fastens at one shoulder to resemble a huge kerchief. Ensemble was shown at the fall showing in Montreal



of the Association of Canadian Couturiers. (CP Photo)

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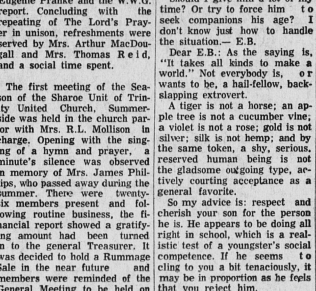
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SENE STEAL—Bobby the Skye Terrier that portrays the title role in Walt Disney's "Greyfriars Bobby" is the centre of attention in this scene from the Technicolor feature starring Donald Crisp—Grey Friars Bobby is playing today, Friday, Saturday at the Capitol.

SENSE STEAL—Bobby the Skye Terrier that portrays the title role in Walt Disney's "Greyfriars Bobby" is the centre of attention in this scene from the Technicolor feature starring Donald Crisp—Grey Friars Bobby is playing today, Friday, Saturday at the Capitol.

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