



MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM BUCHANAN

99th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Buchanan of Breadalbane are pictured on Mr. Buchanan's 99th birthday. He was born in a log cabin on the Dixon Road on November 10, 1866. Just recently, on October 28th, the couple observed their 69th wedding anniversary. Home for the birthday celebration were his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Florence Buchanan, Malden, Mass., and grandchildren, Mrs. Jean Avjian, California and Mrs. Genevieve Kelly, New Hampshire, and his only grandson, John

Malcolm Buchanan, Malden. Other visitors attending the celebration included a former neighbor, Neil A. Matheson of The Guardian, Mrs. Matheson and their daughter, Margaret Dawn.

HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Leard and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Neill of North Milton left Wednesday morning for New York and then to Toronto, where they will visit the Royal Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dickinson and family, New Glasgow, were recent guests of Mrs. Dickinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacNevin, Ellerslie.

Mrs. Leith Hayes has returned home to Ellerslie after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacCaul, Halifax, N.S.

The women of Dundas Baptist Church observed Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer recently at the parsonage. Women members of the Montague and Annandale Baptist churches were also invited to attend the meeting, which was presided over by the president of the U.W.M.U. The program was inspiring, and short talks were given by Mrs. A.G.J. Steeves and Pastor Myrtle Ingersoll. Refreshments were later served and a social hour enjoyed.

Stanley Evans of Bedouque was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, Ellerslie.

Grace Craig of Toronto is vacationing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Craig, Breadalbane.

MARY HAWORTH

Slack Parental Discipline Spoils Children's Lives

My heartiest congratulations on your response to the mother of three boys, ages 3 to 10 years, who are obviously being allowed to "jes grow" like Topsy, as you say. I consider your thoughtful answer exceptionally fine, delineating lucidly, the positive difference between being responsibly brought-up, as versus just growing up, weed-like. I hope that all mothers throughout the country will read and profit by your advice. It is because of mothers like you, unwilling and unprepared to provide constructive discipline, that our world is in the shape it's in now. And these

are women of my own generation, who are bypassing or loafing on the job of bringing-up children. It grieves me deeply to see the wanton waste of human beings that results because of the lack of early home training, done with love and firmness and understanding. There is no sound reason for a family "must" set off plastic plates, or keep the "best" furniture covered up, or have no "good" furniture until the brood has outgrown the rough-house stage. Children can and should be taught to respect and appreciate the finer things in life, in-

cluding any of the family's treasured household goods. And the way to achieve it is for father and mother to act in harmony, day to day, in doing their duty to shape these persons in their trust.

Thank you again for making the point that lackadaisical parental policies—a form of self-spoil children's character at the core. Keep up the good work; let's make discipline once more a respected household word and civic virtue. Sincerely, A. C. DEAR A. C.: Thanks very much for your strong endorsement of my effort to provide CC with perspective and insight duty and opportunities to bring up her children in the way they should go.

I may say it was rather a surprise and happily encouraging to have your intensely "garing" statement of approval. Even as I was thinking through and spelling out for CC my views of her theories, which her husband regrets, I was wondering whether wholehearted interest in shaping children's character, as if for eternity, is an idea that makes sense to today's young parents: your generation of mothers, to be exact. Now your kind letter suggests that it may.

Dear Mary Haworth — I was taught in childhood that whole milk is beneficial and whiskey isn't. I observed this precept until my wife sold me the idea that skim milk is better for health than whole milk. So I switched to please her, but my milk intake dropped off, as I dislike the thin taste of skim milk. Even so, I didn't worry, as I've heard the too much calcium is bad for the joints. Recently, an article by an eminent doctor in a respected journal says that liquor helps to ease the tensions of modern living. So I'm bound to conclude that the teachings of my childhood were incorrect.

Now I drink more liquor than milk, with perceptible easing of tension, I think. Nevertheless, the ingrained childhood teaching causes vague apprehension. Should I see a psychologist? E. P. DEAR E. P.: It is said that a person who prescribes for himself has a fool for a patient. So why don't you check in with a professional diagnostician to see which you need more: skim milk or whiskey (if either one). Also get the diagnostician's thought as to whether psychological counseling is indicated, through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

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Alberton UCW Make Plans For Sale

Mrs. George Ramsay led the worship at the November meeting of Alberton UCW, with the theme "Stewardship". The study of Brazil was under the leadership of program convener, Mrs. Gordon Warren, assisted by Mrs. L. Berte Pridham, Mrs. Kenneth Quigley and Shirley MacArthur.

It was announced that Mrs. Henry Moyle of Summerside, president of the Presbyterial UCW has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the Thanksgiving service on Nov. 14th. Members were asked to bring gifts for "Ditty Bags" to the Christmas meeting. Gifts are to be sent to the Brunswick Street Mission in Halifax.

The annual Christmas sale will be held in the library Nov. 27th. Convener are Mrs. Wendy Wells, Mrs. Perley Hardy and Mrs. Gordon Hardy. Tishish UCW are to be invited to the Christmas meeting. The refreshment committee for the meeting will be Annie Leard, Mrs. John Megison, Lucy Hardy and Mrs. George Ramsay.



MR. AND MRS. STERLING CONNORS

WED AT TRYON

Rings and vows were exchanged at Tryon United Baptist Church when Winnifred Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robblee, Tryon became the bride of Sterling Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stebbins, Blackville, N.B. Rev. E. Church hall. Mr. and Mrs. Con E. Britton performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Earl Hub-

ter of Calgary, Alta was matron of honor for her sister and when Winnifred Ruth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robblee, Tryon became the bride of Sterling Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stebbins, Blackville, N.B. Rev. E. Church hall. Mr. and Mrs. Con E. Britton performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Earl Hub-

ELLEN'S DIARY

Our Hearthfire Tonight Sings Us A Fall Tune

Sounds of the traffic on this road come in to us here by tonight's fire similar, it comes to mind, to those from remembered Falls now bygone. Now it is of machines. Then it was of horses and buggies passing on the frozen road, when some lad of the farm would be off to honor a date with his sweetheart. Or it could be that of some farmer, returning by way of his horse and express, or farm-wagon, this marketplace from town, through the evening's dim. A late homing? Not when we stop to recall, that November days are short, that the mode of travel was slower, and the roads, not the sleek thoroughfares of now. Besides there was no dearth of friends and acquaintances in town to chat with. Time was not at the premium it now is.

So interesting to the household was the home-coming of the farmer from a market day in town, this time of the year. A lantern was lighted at the sound of hoofbeats in the lane, to welcome him. The horse was unhitched and tended, the parcels carried in to the kitchen. But not to be opened immediately. There was a time and times then for all things. In due course that would come.

But usually not before the returned one had supped. Seasonal buyings, naturally these would be warm wear for the winter, an "ear-lug" cap or more, foot-wear for one or another of the family, a "store" axe-handle to be inserted for the approaching wood's work, a halter to tie up the colt, a neat bell perhaps, to attach to the horse's collar in the event that the next marketing, would require a farm-sleigh.

And most interesting the recounted incidents of this marketplace would be the news of it, in detail: the folks seen and chatted with, the stores visited and the purchases made; the fine horses on the streets or teams noted, the current prices of farm products obtaining. So much there was to hear and learn from that outing.

James reading in the old armchair, looks up inquiringly as a loud rumble we hear. "It must be a plane," he nods. "Or it could be a big truck climbing the hill" he offers, settling again to his paper.

Today, the fieldwork suffered a halt. The plow was brought in the furrows. "There will be plowing weather yet, it's likely" we commented at supper. "There may be, Ellen. Indeed we would hope so" James said. "But once November comes in, we never know."

The free days of the pasturing over, our horses were stable today. No longer will they graze and race happily along the near meadow, or cluster down to drink at the stream. "I don't like this looking into the winter" Tabby complains, stirring on the couch. "I'd like it to be forever summer—warm days and starry nights, and showers, and dew." Her smile is wistful, we are sure. Nevertheless, we are looking into the winter. It is a Fall-tune tonight's hearthfire sings.

Women

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P.E.I. Branch USC Meets Quota Of 100 Layettes

The Unitarian Services Committee of Canada packing rooms in the basement of the Dominion Building in Charlottetown must surely be one of the busiest places on P.E.I. Within the last five weeks, almost 3000 pounds of clothing have been sorted, mended, packed and shipped: about 200 pounds of home-made soap have been made and sent; more than 20 double bed sized heavy quilts have been made and have gone to keep the needy warm in the high isolated mountain districts of Greece. Previously to that, and beginning last Christmas, shipments totalling approximately 16,000 pounds of clothing, etc., had been sent to Korea. Each year, most 3000 pounds of clothing have been sorted, mended, packed and shipped: about 200 pounds of home-made soap have been made and sent; more than 20 double bed sized heavy quilts have been made and have gone to keep the needy warm in the

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Meals On Gourmet Level Reflect Gracious Living

A meal reaches gourmet standards when the food is of the highest quality, looks glamorous, tastes delectable and is served in attractive surroundings. Such foods are not necessarily expensive nor do they necessarily call for lengthy or complicated preparation. All Are Important Cream, butter, eggs, mushrooms, spices, seeds, herbs and seasonings are all important. Wines and spirits are used in preparing various foods and sauces, but true "gourmet dishes" never are overloaded with them. This week we have planned a series of gourmet dinners based on foods in the medium-price range highlighted by the use of spices herbs seeds and seasonings.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

- EUROPEAN (With Gourmet Overtones) P Melba Toast (With Gourmet Overtones) French Onion Soup (Canned) Melba Toast Pork Chops Farci (Stuffed) Pan-Baked Sweet Potatoes Salad of Chicory, Halved Cherry Tomatoes, Scallions and Celery, Tossed with Creamy French Dressing (recently columned) French Custard Melba Or Fresh Fruit Basket with Cheese Coffee, Tea or Milk Note: For gourmet taste in canned onion soup, add 1/4 tsp. Angostura bitters for each can used.

Measurements level recipes for 6

- PORK CHOPS FARCI 6 thick loin pork chops 12 pitted tenderized prunes 2 tsp. butter 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1 tsp. ground cumia seed 1/4 c. dry sherry (optional) (Or 2 tbsp. sherry extract and 6 tsp. water) Remove excess fat from chops. Cut a slit in each to make a pocket; fill with 2 pitted tenderized prunes; press together. Brush all over with butter (or use oil). Dust with salt, pepper and cumia seed. Brown on both sides in an iron or other oven-proof fry-pan. If sherry is used, mix with 2 tbsp. water and add. Cover. Slow-bake 50 min. at 325 degrees F., or until fork-tender. FRENCH CUSTARD MELBA (Specialite Hotel Meurice, Paris, France) Lightly butter 6 low round or casserole. In each, fill 1 buttered thick slice French bread. Pour over plain custard mixture flavored with vanilla (follows). Place in a low pan; pour in boiling water to depth of 1/2 in. Slow-bake 40 min. in moderate oven, 325 degrees to 300 degrees F., or until golden on top, and custard is firm when tested with toothpick. Cool.

Spread with cold Melba sauce Garnish: shredded toasted almonds. Serve at room temperature. Plain Custard Mixture: Beat 1 egg and 5 egg yolks until frothy with 1/4 c. sugar, 1-16 tsp. salt, and 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 1/4 c. each milk and light cream or half and half. Use in each casserole as directed.

MELBA SAUCE (Repeated by request) 1/2 c. raspberry juice fresh canned or bottled 1/2 c. currant jelly mashed with fork 1 tsp. cornstarch 1/4 tsp. cold water 2 tbsp. raspberries additional fresh or drained canned or thawed frozen Combine raspberry juice and currant jelly in pt. saucepan; bring to rapid boil. Smooth; mix cornstarch with cold water; stir into boiling liquid. Cook 3 min. or until clear and slightly thickened. Add raspberries; cover; chill.

THE CHEF'S INVITATION Mesdames! Throughout the country specialty food shops and gourmet sections of department stores and supermarkets are displaying new lines of gourmet foods and seasonings. They will welcome a get-acquainted visit from you. Take your husband or a friend along for company, go when the shop will be least crowded and browse. Pleasant samplings of foods may be going on. But a different spice or herb for your collection or an inexpensive imported hors d'oeuvre, if you like. Absorb the impressions of the new foods you have seen and take home any "literature" you may be given and read it for suggestions for holiday entertaining soon to come.

Rummage Sale Planned By CWL

Mother Superior and Mother Provincial were welcomed to the November meeting of the English CWL which was held in the Convention hall. The minutes were read by Mrs. H. Harper. Correspondence consisted of a letter from Mrs. F. MacMillan with a program of conference to be held in Summerside Nov. 7. There was also a thank-you note from grades 10 and 11 for the donation. A donation from Mrs. Oclava Gaudet was gratefully appreciated; Mrs. W. Shea accepted the co-ownership for citizenship. A rummage sale was decided upon with proceeds for the new Parish hall. Winners of lottery were: blank, Ann Marie Gallant; sheet, Bernard Harper and mat, Mrs. Roy Harper. Five prizes of \$1.00 were also won. Refreshments were served later by the Sisters.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH ARSENAULT

Nuptial Vows Exchanged At Mt. Carmel Church

The marriage of Mary Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Arsenault of Cape Egmont to Joseph Gavin Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donat Arsenault of St. Chrysostome was solemnized on October 23, at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Rev. Adrien Arsenault of St. Dunstan's University officiated at the nuptial mass. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown with bouffant skirt and fitted bodice, of sheer over tulle and lace. Her elbow length veil of illusion was held in place by a jewelled tiara, and she carried yellow and white carnations with fern and white satin ribbon. The bride's only attendant was Eva Arsenault and Alfred Arsenault, brother of the bride, was the best man. (Photo by Heckbert Studio)

Eglinton-Howe Bay WI Holds Annual Meeting

Mrs. Chas. Mills and Mrs. Edwin Mills were hostesses to the Eglinton-Howe Bay Women's Institute annual meeting on Wednesday evening, Nov. 3.

The meeting opened by singing "Annie Laurie" and roll call was answered by 19 members donating a gift for Souris Hospital. Minutes of the last annual meeting were read; also a letter from the Red Cross re-sewing and knitting and several members responded.

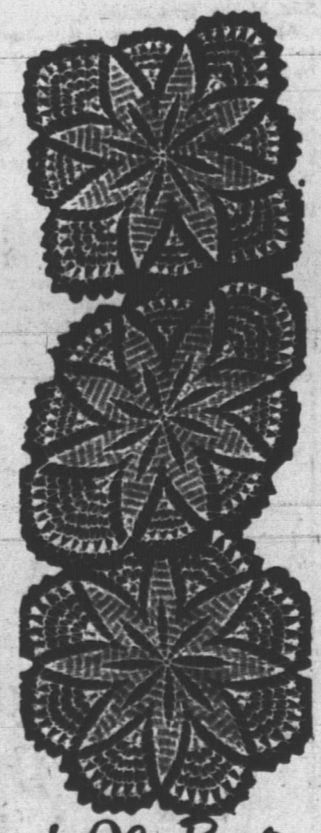
A leadership course will be held in Souris United Church hall on Nov. 30. Mrs. Chas. Mills was appointed chairman for the election of officers, with the following slate brought in: President, Mrs. John J. MacDonald; vice-president, Mrs. Fred MacKenzie; secretary, Mrs. Bruce Stead; treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Cook and Mrs. Edwin Mills; visiting committee, Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Russell Mills; directors, Mrs. John MacKie, Mrs. Laura MacKenzie and Mrs. Alex Fisher; Auditors, Mrs. Chas. and Mrs. Alex Mills and Mrs. Laura MacKenzie and press reporter, Mrs. Fred MacKenzie. Mrs. Russell Mills invited the members for the December meeting when roll call is to be answered with a gift for the Sanatorium. In charge of refreshments will be Mrs. Chas. Mills and Mrs. John MacKie.

The members decided to use a planned program for the coming year. Mrs. John J. MacDonald, Mrs. Howard Wood, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Bruce Stead and Mrs. Marjorie Stead are to make up the program for the months January, February and March. Mrs. Claude MacKenzie and Mrs. Fred MacKenzie will be in charge of the December program.

Fire protection was discussed, but nothing definite could be decided upon awaiting further word from Souris Town Council. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge and a social hour spent.

BEGAN BEFORE WALKING

Actress Joan Blondell made her stage debut at the age of four months, playing the heroine's illegitimate child.



by Alice Brooks

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NAMED CHAMPION

TORONTO (CP)—Robert D. Fotheringham of Seaford, Ont., captured the world's hay championship today with an entry of first-cut alfalfa in pre-show judging at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

When Skin Sags on Face and Neck

Even skin that sags and is no longer smooth, could be made firm and much younger looking. That "older look" usually appears first around the throat, but is comparatively easy to treat by very simple means that require no skill at all. Get 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength from your drug or dept. store and apply it gently to your throat and face each night before retiring. After just a few days, you will notice your skin becoming firmer again and smoother. That is because the 2nd Debut has revitalized your skin with a new supply of water from the surface clear into the inner skin. ... Lila Hamilton

Voters Use Dogsleds

INUUVIK, N.W.T. (CP)—Dozens of voters in this part of the snow-covered Mackenzie Delta, 100 miles inside the Arctic Circle, went to the polls by dogsled Monday.

Winter, which settled into much of Canada's largest electoral district, the 1,500,000-square-mile Northwest Territories, forced some unusual methods of campaigning and vote collecting.

In some eastern Arctic districts, officials spent days getting ballot boxes to polling stations. One was finally left on the Quebec coast to be taken in by dogsled, weather permitting, to the remote Becher Islands in the southeast bulge of Hudson Bay.

Results were relayed by Canadian National Telecommunications signal stations, Department of Transport stations, and ham radio operators.

At Reindeer Station, an Eskimo settlement at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, results were collected by an Inuvik scientist and a newspaper reporter who drove 30 miles over the river ice from Inuvik after both radio stations at the post went dead.

Candidates travelled to their far-flung ridings by any means available, including dogsled and a variety of small aircraft.

R. J. Orange, who won the seat for the Liberals from incumbent Gene Rheaume, estimated he logged 25,000 miles during the campaign.

Servicemen Support Gov't

HALIFAX (CP)—Civilian polls in the Maritime provinces where the bulk of voters were servicemen and their families gave Liberal candidates substantial support in Monday's federal election.

Elections at the navy's big Shannon Park housing development at Dartmouth, N.S. gave the Liberals a 3-to-1 edge over Progressive Conservatives. At Greenwood, N.S., site of eastern Canada's biggest air force station, the ratio was 2 to 1. At Baccaro, N.S., a radar station site, the Liberals were ahead by 10 votes.

Electors at the navy's big Camp Gauger for the army's Camp Gauger, voted Liberal 2 to 1. At St. Eleanor's and Slemom Park polls adjacent to the Summerside, P.E.I., air force station the Liberals also had a substantial majority.

The New Democratic Party drew few votes. In all cases, the constituencies involved elected Progressive Conservatives.

ANNOUNCED LATER The armed services vote at non-civilian polls will be announced in Ottawa Saturday. There were 122,614 eligible voters in the service vote conducted Nov. 1-6 at defence bases and hospitals at home and abroad. The figure includes 106,532 servicemen, 8,726 servicemen's wives living on bases abroad and 5,356 patients in veterans' hospitals. Servicemen have the option of voting in the riding where they reside or in the riding where they lived prior to enlistment.

FEW EARN MUCH The average income of all full-time women employees in Canada was \$2,634 in the year ending April 1962.

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