



Toronto nurse Beverly Barton, shown with model of a nursing illiterate peasant, plans to leave Canada for a month-long stay in Haiti, where she will find herself assisting an eye specialist, Dr. Harold Stein, and will do similar work in Haiti. (CP Wirephoto)

HAPPENINGS

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

Mrs. James Kenny and son Jimmy have returned to their home in Nova Scotia after spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert MacQuaid, Richmond.

Frank Arsenault has returned to Kensington after spending the past three months at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McNeill, Richmond. While in Kensington, he resides with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Arsenault.

Wendell Bridges, Richmond, left recently for Port Aux Basques, where he is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ramsay, Montreal, Que., have returned home after attending the funeral of Mrs. Ramsay's mother, Mrs. T. L. Whelan in Charlottetown.

Wilfred Whelan has returned to Halifax, N. S. following the funeral of his mother, Mrs. T. L. Whelan.

Reginald Whelan returned to St. Augustine's Seminary, Scarborough, Ont., after attending his mother's funeral in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Whelan have returned to their home in

Saint John, N. B., after attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. T. L. Whelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Peters, Souris, West, and John Williams, Souris, spent the past weekend in Halifax, N.S. where they visited with relatives and friends.

Arthur Peters, Jr., Souris and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Peters, Charlottetown, are now spending a few weeks holidaying in Bermuda.

Among those attending the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Bolger of Richmond were her sons, daughters, brothers, sisters and grandchildren as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolger and daughter, Tracy, U. S. A.; Mrs. Gilles Pigeon and three children, and Charles Bolger of Montreal, Que.; Set. J. H. Bolger of Manitoba; Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Breaux and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gallant, U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Egan and Eric Egan of Charlottetown and Mr. and Mrs. Eric McGovern of Moncton, N. B.

Albert Cameron, Wellington, has returned to his home following a stay in Summerside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deighan.

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat., April 2, 1966.

MARY HAWORTH

'Married For Years, Mate' Is Intrigued By Sister

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I don't know what to do. I have been married for 17 years. I have two sons and a daughter, all very nice children. But I fear my marriage may be broken up.

I have a sister, 23, of whom my husband always has been very fond. But recently, he has been seeing her more and more often.

About a month ago he told me he was going out of town on business. That night I thought I heard a prowler outside and, being scared, I telephoned my sister, who lives three blocks away. My husband answered the phone.

Evidently he recognized my voice, for he handed the phone to my sister, who said that the person who answered was "just a friend who stopped by." I am sure it was my husband.

I told him about it and he said the whole thing was ridiculous. But I can tell by the way they look at each other that they are in love. I don't care myself, but I don't want my children to become victims of a broken home. What should I do? C.B.

DEAR C. B.: Taking your story at face value, assuming for the sake of discussion that your husband and your sister are in fact fanning a flame of intrigue behind your back, I feel that you should find a reliable counsellor, in your own locality with whom to explore your anxiety and maternal forebodings.

In that psychologically supportive, therapy-type relationship you will have a certain amount of insurance against acting rashly, in your urgent concern to save the marriage, if possible, for the children's sake.

In my opinion, it would be unwise of you to try to keep the whole problem under cover, so to speak, in your own mind, in the face of your husband's refusal to concede any grounds for your suspicions.

The emotional tension, on your part of feeling miserably isolated with the personal conviction that you are being furtively be-

trayed by your husband and sister, while they, on the other hand, offer joint testimony that you are "imagining things" - this kind of tension, indefinitely prolonged, could tear your mental health to shreds.

Therefore, your first obligation, in the circumstances, is to break out of the "bind" in which you've been cornered, by telling the story, exactly as you see it, to a reliable family relations counsellor.

Thus you will begin to negotiate firm hold on your native capacity to separate fact from speculation, and to think clearly about the realties of the problem.

In fairness - perhaps I should say, in conclusion - there is a remote possibility, hardly likely, however, that you are anxious without warrant, concern-

EAST BALTIC

Marie MacDonald, Souris is a patient in the Kings County Hospital, Montague. Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald MacDonald, Souris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson, Kingsboro, on March 17 celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary at their home. Mrs. Robertson is enjoying good health and Mr. Robertson had been confined to his home and hospital for several weeks but is now able to be out and about.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Power, have returned to their home in Little Harbour having spent a few days with members of their family in Boston. Mrs. Power while enroute to Boston became involved in a bus accident and had to remain in hospital in Maine for a few days. Due to her condition their trip was cut short. Mrs. Power is now convalescing at her home and she is much improved.

Mrs. Rebecca Robertson is confined to her home in Munns Road through illness.

RICHMOND

Mrs. Mary Madeline Gallant passed away on March 25, in her 102 year. The late Mrs. Gallant resided with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Foush Richard, Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw have recently taken up residence in Richmond.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Emily Gallant, Richmond were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Arsenault, Summerside and her son, Romie, student at St. Dunstan's University.

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Big Need For Medical Record Librarians

NEILSON, B.C. (CP)—Notre Dame University will give bachelor of science degrees in May to perhaps the smallest graduating class in Canada—three young women who have spent four years studying the medical records library science.

The course was initiated in 1963 by Sister Mary Catherine, a member of the Roman Catholic order of St. Ann, before Notre Dame was a degree-granting college. Later she became director of the first university-affiliated medical records librarian course in Canada.

In May Sister Mary Catherine, who now is conducting a class for 12 students in the course, will witness the graduation of the initial class—Sister May Ganzaga of Winnipeg, also a Sister of St. Ann, Catherine Carroll of Tappen, B.C., and Judy Lang of Montreal.

"When we finish here, we've really got something concrete," says Miss Carroll, emphasizing that the need for qualified medical record librarians in Canada is acute. Only 90 students graduate in this course each year in the country.

"Of the 832 Canadian hospitals eligible for accreditation only 45 per cent are accredited and in many cases the lack of accreditation is associated with the lack of competent and adequate personnel in the medical records department," says Sister Mary Catherine.

She says some small hospitals are well served by medical records personnel who have learned by apprenticeship but there is a great need for "more medical record librarians with advanced education."

The dearth of male students in the field is another concern, she says, although of late there has been an increase in the number of men taking such courses.



In the new parish of Ste. Odile in Quebec City, duties normally carried out by men have been taken over by 17 attractive girl students. The girls, wearing special uniforms and christened hostesses in the house of God, serve as ushers, collect the offering and check for lost articles after services. (CP Photo)

ELLEN'S DIARY

Our Lives Are Patterned On The Loom Of Time

OUR LIVES ARE PATTERNED. We weave, we remember the pattern of our lives on the loom of Time. The minutes, we fancy, are the threads, and steadily and often unwittingly on our part, the design grows. Day by day we add to its length, sometimes we suspect in sombre hues. Yet among these appear the colorful shades, because it is a sad day indeed in which we can find no happiness along the hours, no scene to treasure, no word that is heart-warming, to brighten our web. So many lovely things there are now in the season when the earth shrugs off its winter garments, and clothes itself anew. We think of the swelling buds on the branches, the first flowerings, the curls on the alders, the bright promise and expectancy of the ever-new delights that lie ahead.

fully to mind. "If we might just hear a robin sing its broken notes, rather than the parting calls of the Canada Geese. . . if only this were April!" we said with some longing. April rain there will be. And indeed, snowfall. Cool winds will sometimes blow. Yet how exciting it will be, as we go about the day's round, to note that the air is filling with the voices of returned feathered friends - to have our tiny song-sparrow sing for us from the "ivy" which climbs eave-ward by the front-door. "Back in the years, we'd be in the woods now harvesting the fence-rails, Ellen: the 'var' longers" James recalled today, a little lost, we could appreciate, over the changes in the ways of the farming, even the last decade has wrought "And when we had the trees down and split, we would take advantage of any new snowfall to get them hauled to the fence-rows where we were to use them. It was all work that I enjoyed, though it was no light chore! It meant we were stepping off a last into the spring."

its cover of snow to be the poor man's fertilizer and its cleansing rains, the former to vanish quickly, the latter to hasten the flowerings. So that, as Robert Loveman in his "April Rain" puts it so nicely, even though rain sheets from the lowered clouds at times, we shall remember with him, "It is not raining to me. It's raining daffodils. . . in every dimpled drop. . . like wild flowers on the hills. Though clouds of gray engulf the day. . . And overwhelm the town. . . It is not raining rain, to me. It's raining roses down."

It is not raining rain to me. But fields of clover bloom. Where any buccaneering bee May find a bed and room. A health unto the happy. A fig for him who frets. It is not raining rain, to me. It's raining violets. . . . Good-night. . . . Diary

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Mrs. T. W. Howard Honored By New Missionary Guild

MRS. T. W. HOWARD Honored. The Long Creek Baptist Church organized a missionary guild recently under the name of "Georgia Howard Missionary Guild" - in honor of Mrs. (Rev.) T. W. Howard, who played a major part in organizing this new group.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Donald MacEachern when roll call was answered with a verse of scripture containing the word "heart". The devotional program was led by Mrs. Meredith MacEachern, the topic being "Bolivia". Members were requested to save labels from Canada Packers' products to purchase a premium for the parsonage.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Phyllis MacFadyen and roll call will be responded to with a name of a missionary. Eood committee will include: hostess, assisted by Helen MacPhail.

The following were elected first officers in the new guild: president, Pearl MacEachern vice-president, Kay MacPhee; secretary, Ferne MacPhee, and treasurer, Joyce Blackett. Mrs. T. W. Howard was elected as counsellor. The overall Maritime superintendent is Mary Millett of Nova Scotia.

START OF AN INDUSTRY

Canada's first paper-mill was begun in 1803 at Montreal by James Brown.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To avoid clothes-tangle in the washer, place the clothes in bundles on all four sides of the agitator instead of stringing them-around it.

It's the heat, not the pressure, that irons the clothes. Try to break the habit of pressing-down on the iron.

LUMBAGO

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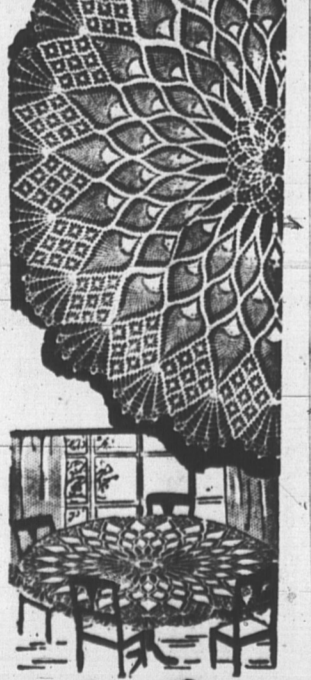
For extra fast relief, use Templeton's FLAME-Cream Liniment in the roll-on bottle externally, while taking T-R-C's internally. FLAME-Cream, \$1.25. T-63-B.

4867 SIZES 8-18



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by Alice Brooks

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