

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

Page 8 The Guardian Monday, Jan. 13, 1958

HAPPENINGS

The regular meeting of Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Miss Audrey Gills on Wednesday evening. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. J. O. Hornby. The program "Giving and Receiving" Friendship" was taken by Miss Audrey Gills and Mrs. Gerald Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jarvis and their family have returned home to Ottawa after spending the holiday season in Toronto with the Jarvis' father, Charles Devlin. Mr. Jarvis is director of the National Gallery.

A reader of the Guardian sends in this very interesting bit of

Canadania — at this time as Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Frosty Hollow, Sackville, New Brunswick, are observing their 50th wedding anniversary the older generation will remember Mrs. Fisher as Miss Wiggins, the daughter of the then Anglican rector at Sackville. Miss Wiggins often came over during the summer to be a house guest of Sir Louis H. Davies and Lady Davies at their delightful residence on West Street known as "Riverside." Lady Davies was the aunt of Mrs. Fisher of Frosty Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackmore of Coburg, Ontario have left on a trip by car to Mexico City. They will be visiting Mr. Blackmore's brothers, Mrs. Blackmore's former Miss Helen Warburton daughter of the late Dr. James Warburton, Charlottetown.

ELLEN'S DIARY

So Nice A Day This Was At Alderlea, Our Home

And still in these winter days of grace, robins' nests caught feebly in high branches of the old trees about as are without any downy white covers. Roofs, where often sparrows align themselves in a sight reminding of classes of pupils in schools of our young years, and where in engaging symbols of peace for this place, pigeons stop in the sunshine to visit, are as bare of snow as in summer.

Is it true as you would have us believe, that a farm is a "last outpost of peace?" one queried in a nice note on her recent Christmas card. Born and reared and domiciled in a bustling Canadian city, she is of course only a little acquainted with the ways of our life. "I have a friend who declares that it is quite the opposite. She describes it as a breathless and wearisome round. She is often so tired at night she tumbles into bed without enough strength left to say a prayer! And then before she is well asleep, the alarm rings and she must turn out to face it all again!"

It is nonetheless true as we have found — and still find it, that a farm is a peaceful place to dwell. While our days may be so demanding sometimes as to be wearisome because of the endless duties the occupation gives, at the same time, underneath and round about and over all, is to be found the exquisite peace of quiet places, the restful hush of fields, the silence of open spaces.

"I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself" Thoreau said "than to be crowded on a velvet cushion."

MARY HAWORTH

Self-Conceit Is Injured

Dear Mary Haworth I am a girl, 16, and I go steady with Bob, who is also 16. A few evenings ago we were with Ann and Rex, who also go steady.

We went to Ann's house to get a show calendar, to choose which movie we wanted to see. Ann and her mother live alone; and at the time, her mother was in the hospital; so nobody was there except us four.

The boys suddenly decided that we would spend the evening there, and not go to a show. I didn't think this would be right, and said so. Bob got very angry and took me straight home; and I haven't seen him since, except when he came to get his picture.

He said he couldn't see anything wrong with the idea; and that I undoubtedly thought I was just too good to be in Ann's house — which isn't true at all. I did really enjoy going with Bob. Was I wrong in acting as I did?

SELF-CONCEIT INJURED

Dear E. N.: Of course you weren't wrong in refusing to be led by the nose into an escapade of the sort that the boys proposed. And don't be deceived by Bob's show of wrath.

He knows how right you were — and that's why he can't forgive you. He's been busy trying to save face with himself ever since. Your sensible reaction made him feel like a fool — also as if he had no sex appeal for you, since you didn't jump at the chance to be "alone with him." That's your real crime in his eyes.

I don't think that you should bother, especially, about trying to patch up the difficulty. Bob is acting the heel twice over — first in trying to inveigle you into a sex trap of sorts; and second, in trying to punish you, for having reacted with first-rate social intelligence, when a tricky situation called for a smart-girl decision.

SEEKS FURTHER DATA

Dear Mary Haworth — Since reading your Nov. 15 issue about the mysterious case of the "girl secretary hired to do nothing, by a personnel manager who has vanished," life in our office has become unbearable.

In order that we can return to our normal engagements, such as they are, and put this girl out of mind, would you be good enough to advise us what happened to her. Please, in heaven's name, let us know what's become of her. Yours truly, S. S.

Dear S. S.: The young lady wrote from Manhattan a very big place, where anything is possible. And I've had no further word, since I replied to her first communication. As you may recall, I furnished her suggestions for trying to get on record, with the switchboard, the mail room, the new supervisor of personnel, et al, as being on the payroll, and on the premises. Then, if they still ignore you, resign, I said.

Maybe she will catch your fore-going cry for relief from suspense, and give us a report on her progress (if any). M. H. **FAIL TO MEET DEMAND**

Dear Mary Haworth — Will you please let me know where I can buy the book "Life Together" by Wingfield Hope. I have tried many bookstores, to no avail.

Dear P. C.: This book is published by Sheed and Ward, 840 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y. The price is \$2.50. You might write directly to the Service Department of this publishing house enclosing a post-office money order for the price of the book, plus 25 cents to cover mailing costs, and ask that the book be sent to you. Most good publishing houses oblige such requests, when the buying public can't get action from local bookstores.

Since the book was published in 1943, it has gone through 12 printings — evidence of its growing grip on the public mind.

Mary Haworth counsels through social interview. Write to her in her column, not by mail or per care of this newspaper.

STIRLING W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Stirling W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. A. S. MacEwen, on Dec. 16th, with the president presiding. Meeting opened by singing "Jingle Bells", followed by the Creed in union.

There were 16 members present. Roll call was answered by exchange of Christmas gifts. The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. They were approved and signed.

Sick committee reported 1 visit made and treat given. Bills were presented and moved paid. Correspondence was read and discussed, and greeting cards were also read.

It was moved by Mrs. A. S. MacEwen and seconded by Mrs. Ray Douglas to donate \$20.00 to New High School basement in Kensington. It was moved and seconded to send \$5.00 to T.E. Bond.

New business included discussion in organizing 4-H club, and decided that secretary contact Miss Audrey MacMillan for particulars \$50.00 was passed in from the district for Music Teacher-Mrs. MacLeod, for remainder of 1957 and 1958.

It was decided to get Christmas treat for school children and pre-school children, and shut-ins to be remembered at Christmas. Plans were made for a card party to be held in the school on January 3rd. Before the closing of meeting, a vote of thanks was extended to the retiring secretary, Mrs. A. S. MacEwen, for her efficiency during the past year to which she fittingly replied. Program consisted of two contests and by singing of carols. Lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by committees in charge.

Meeting closed by singing National Anthem.

NEWEST DEADLY FAD

HAMILTON (CP) — Provincial police here have encountered a new fad among the younger drivers — dyping, in which they drive along a highway and steer the vehicle in short, snappy turns from one side of the road to the other.

NEW HEADLINES FOR SPRING

These three eye openers featuring flowers and fruit were among the new spring chapeaux unveiled yesterday in New York.

At left, wide-eyed Fran Miller's black, straw evening hat is topped by a red rose. In center, Bob Thompson's head is covered with "Eve's Garden" while at right Sondra Lipton wears a tur-

ban of pink and yellow roses, green grapes and velvet leaves. AP Wirephoto.

Women Enjoy New York On A Limited Budget Plan

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Every year, a group of members of our Severna Park Maryland Homemakers' Club goes to New York City for a day or two. The B and O helps with our itinerary, and works out a plan that will fit our budget," explained the club president, Mrs. T. P. Kirkpatrick.

"We visit TV and radio shows, go to the theatre, shop, and spend an evening in the Latin Quarter. 'Did you notice our jewelry?'" BRACELETS JINGLED

She shook her arm and a multitude of bracelets jingled. "Baubles we picked up on New York's East Side," she laughed. "What does the club do at home?"

"We're interested in many subjects. Our classes are taught through the Extension Services of the University of Maryland.

"This year many of our members are taking up millinery. In other years it's been sewing, tailoring, interior decorating, ceramics, jewelry and other crafts."

At that moment, along came our chef.

As we passed down the aisle to return to our own car, I had the pleasure of shaking hands with every club member. All in all, it was a friendly, heart-warming experience I shall always remember.

Tomorrow's dinner: Hot clam bouillion; baked fillet of striped bass creole; parried potatoes. Mashed turnips; cabbage-grapefruit slaw; tokay grape tarts; coffee, tea, milk.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Baked fillet of striped bass: In an oiled baking dish, arrange 1½ lbs. fish fillets, fresh or frozen and half-fawed. Dust with salt, pepper and ¼ tsp. oregano.

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Tries Out The Translucent Silhouette

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP) — "If you can't like 'em, join 'em."

This bit of strategy is adopted this season by Ceil Chapman, noted designer of sexy dresses. Mrs. Chapman at first shuddered at the thought of a return of the shapeless bags of the 1920s but then found a way to use them.

The inventive Ceil calls her solution the translucent silhouette. The translucent part is a straight chemise, made of cowbebe lace or transparent chiffon, worn over a slip fitted to every curve of the female figure in the best Chapman manner. The result is even more beguiling than the usual frank and unveiled figure flattery of a Chapman dress.

MYSTERIOUS

"Makes it look sort of mysterious," remarks Ceil smugly, "yet doesn't conceal a single curve."

Mrs. Chapman shows her usual lineup of subtly draped and shaped slithery black cocktail dresses, with skin-tight skirts, boldly slashed.

There are a number of short formal with carefully shaped bell skirts and fitted tops, suitably revealing as to neckline. One of the most effective of these is of white silk organza, with bold applied wreaths of red poppies.

Mrs. Chapman shows an all-over fringed white short sheath, reminiscent of the Charleston era but by no means shapeless, and a lace pattern all over a similar blue sheath.

For formal evening wear she shows a sensational group of full-length bright red chiffon sheath dresses, knowingly draped, with floating scarfs, guaranteed to stampede the stag line at any dance.

CRAPAUD W.M.S.

The Crapaud Auxiliary of the W.M.S. held their January meeting at the home of Mrs. Warren Ferguson on Thursday evening January 2nd. The president Mrs. George Nicholson led the worship program from "The Monthly" on the theme "The Second Mile".

The Scripture was read by Mrs. Norman MacDonald. Mrs. Ralph Myers was the Study book leader and was assisted by several members who read various interesting passages.

The business meeting was conducted by the president. Minutes were read and approved and roll call responded to by fifteen members paying fees. Three of those were new members who were welcomed by the group.

The treasurer reported that the allocation had been met and forwarded to the president. President Mrs. Ralph Myers invited the members for the February meeting, when the lunch committee will be Mrs. Reg McLure, Mrs. Ralph DeGrasse and Mrs. Phebe Stewart.

The Study book program will be led by Mrs. Harold McDonald. A delicious lunch was served by the committee namely Mrs. Harold McDonald, Mrs. Ralph Myers and Mrs. Donald McFadyen.

The following are the officers and secretaries for 1958. President Mrs. George Nicholson, Vice-President Mrs. Norman MacDonald, Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. John Nicholson Corresponding Secretary Mrs. Robert Dawson Committee Friendship Secretary Mrs. Hubert Harvey, Christian Stewardship Secretary, Mrs. Murgidge, Temperance Secretary, Mrs. Harold MacDonald, Literature Secretary Mrs. William Waddell, Press Secretary Mrs. John Simmons, Supply Secretary, Mrs. John Leard, Missionary Monthly Secretary, Mrs. John Leard, Mission Band Leaders, Mrs. Hubert Harvey and Mrs. Norman MacDonald.

16 FLOOD DEATHS

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) — Floods following the heaviest rain for 50 years have caused 16 deaths, left about 6,300 persons homeless and caused heavy property damage about 60 miles north of Baghdad, a government report said Monday.

The meeting opened by singing Auld Lang Syne, and roll call was responded to by "A Quotation from the poet Robert Burns."

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MR. AND MRS. HUGH MACPHERSON Couple Happily Observe 55th Wedding Anniversary

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacPherson, Wood Islands, when a large number of friends and relatives from various parts of Prince Edward Island and U.S.A. gathered at their home on the occasion of their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. MacPherson was the former Mammie MacDonald of Springton, and both she and Mr. MacPherson are in fine spirits and are enjoying good health.

During the evening they were presented with a well-filled purse accompanied by remarks suitable to the occasion.

The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, singing, and musical entertainment which was enjoyed by all, especially the selections on the bagpipes in which Mr. MacPherson participated and the Highland Dancing in which both Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson took part.

Towards the close of the evening, a delicious lunch was served by the ladies, during which time a three-tier wedding cake, which decorated the table, was cut by the bride and groom in traditional manner.

After extending good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. MacPherson for the coming years, all of their friends and relatives departed for their home having had a very enjoyable social evening.

Sunrise At Campobello Should Have A Good Run

Variety carries a review by Bone on "Sunrise at Campobello" a play by Dore Schary which recently had its premiere in New Haven and then came to the Colonial in Boston, en route to New York. The play is of particular interest to Islanders in that a neighboring province supplies a place name for the title.

The following is the review: "Sunrise at Campobello" Dore Schary's play, based on a segment in the pre-Presidential life of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, is a good documentary, embellished with interesting dialog and poignant theatrical business. It is competently staged and well acted, with an affecting warmth, particularly for femme audiences. It should be good for a comfortable stay on Broadway.

The script does not impress as a great play, but rather as an interesting drama about an individual generally regarded as a great personality. More than a modicum of its merit lies in the fact that its central character was a controversial international figure.

Had the play been written about Joe Donkey fighting a similar battle, many of its present highlights might well have emerged as run-of-the-mill.

"Campobello" will be good propaganda for FDR boosters and a fly in the ointment for his detractors. Above all, the play will cause considerable discussion.

Schary has written affectionately about the man he greatly admired. How free the author has been in transmitting events and conversations to the written page is a moot question. At any rate

he draws a sympathetic picture of the late president at the period when he is stricken with polio and battles to overcome its ravages.

Intimate glimpses of family life — the sensitive spirit of Eleanor Roosevelt, the affection of his children, the domineering attitude of his mother, Sara, and his own dogged approach to his personal struggle — are included. His final scene, in Madison Square Garden, in which he is about to nominate Al Smith for president, makes a stirring curtain.

Ralph Bellamy gives a skillful FDR portrayal. In physique, voice and mannerisms he puts across his fine interpretation. Mary Fickett adds considerable dramatic quality as Eleanor Roosevelt.

Henry Jones registers solidly as FDR's guiding genius, Louis Howe. Anne Seymour as Sara Delano Roosevelt and Alan Bance as Al Smith, have standout individual scenes. Cast members, in toto, offer good jobs of varying significance.

Donohue's staging has plucked a number of dramatic highlights from the script and emphasized them sagely for telling effect. Pedestrian segments are yet to be eliminated, but this means only a matter of smart cutting. Two attractive living rooms (at Campobello and New York) set the mood nicely and the apparel is well chosen.

Properly expanded "Sunrise" could make a good film. Bone.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

In fixing boiled beef, be sure the water is boiling before you add the meat — otherwise the flavor will all go into the water. In making broth, start the meat in cold water.

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up in front to point up the waist-line Sewing's a pleasure — and it's easier, too, with our marvelous Printed Pattern designed to give the professional look.

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