

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., April 12, 1965.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8866

Mrs. George Warner, Montague, was a recent visitor to East Baltic, the guest of Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Edgar Dixon.

Grafton Brown, Long River, is spending three weeks in Toronto visiting his brothers and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch MacGowan, Kilmair, had as recent guests their daughter, Mrs. Dr. Ronald Rowe, Halifax, and son John, who is a student at Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.

Ross Young, Red Point and Lowell Ching, Kingsboro, were recent business visitors to Moncton, N.B.

Wendell MacLeod, Long River, left recently for Toronto, where he is employed.

Edward Ching, Basin Head, Weston Rose, East Baltic and Gordon Ching, Souris East, have returned to their homes from a month's visit to Florida, South Carolina, Washington, Boston, New York and Toronto, Ont.

While away they visited several of their relatives and friends. In New York City, they spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ching. Mr. Ching was formerly from Red Point, P.E.I., and is a brother of Mrs. R. J. Kidson.

Guild Plans Easter Tea At St. Mark's

Plans were made for the annual Easter tea to be held on April 21st, by members of St. Mark's Anglican Church Guild at the home of the president, Mrs. D. L. McInnis. It was decided to have the members sell advance tickets for the tea.

Mrs. E. J. Flander was appointed to write the minutes in the absence of the secretary, and Mrs. Lester Champion volunteered to take over the Altar Guild duties for May. Money was voted for flowers for Easter.

The next meeting will be held in the church hall on April 20th, the evening before the tea.



BAKE OFF WINNER

An adaptation of an old family recipe, renamed "Spanklers" was the baking stepping-stone to success for Olive Moase of Kensington in the P.E.I. Young Canada Bake-Off on Saturday. The announcement was made at a

banquet that evening at the Charlottetown Hotel, when Olive was presented with a \$100.00 Canada Savings Bond, a silver tray and a piece of luggage which she will probably take with her to Toronto May 8 for the National

Bake-Off. Olive sews as expertly as she bakes and plans someday to be a home economist. Presenting the silver tray to the winner is Mrs. Phillip Matheson who was honorary judge for the Bake-Off.

ELLEN'S DIARY

A Sleek Barn Cat Scaled A Branch Of A Willow

"When you hear an elfin chuckle in the voice of the wind as it rides down on the stream from the west, or it may be — for this I suspect is the one we shall come on — that which blows in over the hills to the south "Papa Starling wrote in his recent communication, "then would you open our door and let it wander in to sweeten our rooms? The key, as I have said, is in the same hiding place: beneath the welcome mat there."

"And" she added in her second postscript, "be sure that neither rodent or feline or feathered one enters here."

Her first postscript in her neat script said, "We may leave here, if a favorable wind (I'm blowing, on Monday. We always regard that as a good day to make a start. Or, it could be, we may be delayed until Tuesday. And again, due perhaps to some unforeseeable circumstance, we may not get away

before Wednesday. He never considers Thursday the best day to commence so long a trip. And of course Friday is out of the question. And... "the marks about this last word would almost lead one to imagine that her elbow had been suddenly jostled, maybe by the sudden closing of a door; or by the fall of her best quill pen."

"Dear Ellen" we came across this letter, when we were tidying the drawers of our desk the other day, in what was in every sense an enjoyable prelude to our housecleaning. "Have you ever actually written with a quill pen? If so, and if you would kindly let me know where or how, I might come by one. I should be most grateful."

The missive was yella wed, come to us in years now long gone. However we clearly recalled our reply: "We sholy have written with a quill pen! Lovely words can come from such a nib: the prettiest ones: those that sing like 'dawn' and 'dusk' and 'dewfall.' "Mother" falls as naturally as breathing. "Love" is another. And "I thank you", and "I am sorry" — why, there is no end to words that can, and have been formed with such a pen. To make one, you select the best quill from a goose or turkey-

wing, the same, that, if she still inclines to old ways of housework, your granny, or maybe your mother uses to gather up neatly her sweepings, or to dust the ashes from the hearth. You shape it pen-like with the scissors, just an ordinary snip. And then with something small and sharp — a crochet hook is ideal, you clean away a dry substance from the interior and maybe trim back neatly some of the feathers without. Then if you have ink at hand, and a blank piece of paper, just a gentle dip of the pen, a slight pressure on paper, and watch the words tumble forth!"

It was an elfin wind that caught this morning's washed pen, and waited them gently against the new white of the day.

"Isn't this the nice day, Ellen?" James smiled, stopping a moment in the yard along which he was carrying a clogery flake of hay to the ewes. "Did you ever see the sky a prettier blue?"



RICHARD COFFIN K. MACKINNON, RN

TO WED IN MAY

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacKinnon of Murray River wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Katherine Jean, RN, to Richard Clifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coffin, Charlottetown. Marriage will take place at Murray River Baptist Church.

Canadians Graduate From Ross Hall Hotel School

By HAROLD MORRISON
GLASGOW (CP)—Two young Canadians are graduating this year from a unique British school where the emphasis is not so much on reading, writing and arithmetic as in the production of gracious hosts and fine culinary skills that may turn Scotland, the land of haggis and oatmeal, into one of the great food centres of the world. Delicate aromas float from the kitchens of Ross Hall, Britain's only residential hotel school which attracts students from many parts of the world ready to seek jobs as hotel managers after a stiff, three-year course involving bed-making and cooking, serving meals and drinks, planning menus fit for tourists and kings—and learning how to make the hotel business pay.

Among those graduating this year are Jo in Armstrong, 23, and Eric Keene, 21, both of London, Ont., first Canadians to enter and succeed in this gastronomic edifice which has won acclaim among top European hoteliers.

BEST TRAINING
"We have nothing like this in Canada," says Armstrong whose ambition, along with that of Keene, is to capture an executive post in some leading Canadian hotel. "The course is stiff but we made it and we think we've got the best training money can buy."

Head chef is portly, beaming Edward Renold, captain of the 1964 British culinary team in the European competition at Frankfurt where he won the top prize of Chevalier du Merite Agricole. He'll be spending this summer aboard a Canadian transatlantic liner, preparing sumptuous fare for the tourists

MARY HAWORTH

Girl Takes College Course Despite Her Past Failures

Dear Mary Haworth: Our eldest daughter, Lucy, 22, having flunked out of two different colleges, now has a part-time waitress job and is preparing to set up housekeeping on her own, in a cheap walk-up flat close to the university in our town. At present she is enrolled in an extension college course, hoping to qualify for university classes by this approach.

overloading and failure, eventually, though she did once briefly attain the honor roll... I see more scholastic failures ahead for her, plus a dangerous life, walking alone at night, erratic eating habits, too much emphasis on housekeeping in her flat. She refuses all advice from her parents, however. What guidance can you give us? R.E.

She has been living at home with us, except when away at school in another city three years ago. She shares a room (under our roof) with her younger sister, who had a nervous breakdown over a year ago and was hospitalized, which was a strain on Lucy, naturally.

Lucy has been unhappy at home. She is evasive and non-committal with us, though talking long on the telephone. She keeps irregular hours, works on Sundays, seldom does domestic chores here, pays us no board, and makes extensive use of the family car, without contributing to its maintenance, even when asked.

Her filial attitude is either appreciative or cooperative. She refuses to let us see her apartment, which she is painting and furnishing with the help of friends (one man in particular). She has asked me for some furnishings. Her father agrees to let her have a basic list: including bed, bureau, desk, table, bookcase, one comfortable chair, blankets, bed linen, etc. Also we are lending money for her tuition and routine expenses until she can repay.

In adolescence Lucy wanted to go overseas as an exchange student, which we couldn't afford. So she pulled away from us emotionally and began to make her own choices in school subjects. This led to mistakes,

a dice of sweetbreads and chicken breasts.

INCLUDES BEEF
A Scottish lunch, of course, might be meaningless without prime filets of Angus beef. The Ross Hall students added a rich mushroom sauce flavored with sherry wine.

And to top this "mere luncheon," a concoction known as Perthshire bramble mist appeared before delighted eyes. Bramble mist is a combination of crushed blackberries, fresh cream from Ayrshire herds, sugar and kirsch, served in goblets.

But don't go away. There are petticoat tails to come—dainty fingers of shortbread, flavored with caraway seeds—and a platter of assorted Scotch cheeses: including Orkney, Dundup and Groudie.

Each year some of the students cook some do the shopping, some prepare the menus, and some do the serving—to other students who eat and criticize under the watchful eye of the instructors. Sometimes a few invited guests do the eating.

Dear R.E.: In putting the problem of Lucy down on paper, as you see it, significantly you began with yourself and your sense of a misstep ("not happy") marriage, and your striving to give your three children intelligent care, including suitable recreation, when they were small. Their father was "kind but disinterested," you say.

I've drastically synopsized your lengthy narrative. But am I right in construing that you've felt cheated by life? As if you were "born for better things" than your routine housewife role has encompassed?

An emotional climate of maternal ferment of that sort, perennially overclouding Lucy's childhood, might explain why she, with a kind of compulsive brought failure upon herself by trying to achieve beyond her capacity.

Maybe she aspired to make your frustrated dreams come true in her experience, to take you vicariously where you wished to go.

Or maybe she assimilated, unconsciously, your rejecting pitch towards your actual associates and circumstances. Hence, instead of dealing factually, constructively and productively with the realities of the situation, perhaps she preoccupied herself with urgent escapist thinking: of somehow blasting - off into a higher or happier or wider social reach than her parents have known.

Or, on the other hand, possibly Lucy's repetitive pursuit of failure is an involuntary rebound reaction, or defensive rejoinder on her part, to insistent maternal pressure or conflicting ambitious dissatisfactions regarding her (Lucy's) social development throughout — from preschool age until now.

In any case, whatever the inside story, your immediate aside, apropos Lucy, is to learn to live at peace with yourself concerning her discussions mistakes, failures, etc. from here on out.

You can't stand between her and the consequences of her choices; but you can continue to be loving, accessible and responsive in a person-to-person relationship as she permits, while also remaining responsibly free of retrospective remorse or over-protective anxieties.

To meet your own needs of emotional growth, along the lines indicated above, get firsthand intensive family relation coun-



EASTER HEADLINES

By TRACY ADRIAN
EVEN THE bareheaded brigade will love the little demichapeaux designed by Mr.

John with an eye for Easter Sunday church-going and the parade afterward.

The hat pictured comes from the demi-group and is made of fluttering silk satin with a perky self bow center. Pink veiling covers the entire creation in a flattering mist.

Worn back on the head, this half hat is most becoming and youthful.

elling help. After some introductory guidance of the sort, you can make it on your own, the balance of the way. M.H.

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

HOUSEHOLD HINTS
For longer-lasting cut flowers, keep arrangements away from heat or drafts.

To kill poison ivy, spray the area several times with a mixture of three pounds of salt to a gallon of soapy water.

Before using a new cotton ironing board cover, wash it to remove the sizing, which scratches so easily.

FOUNDERS FELLOWSHIP
LONDON (CP)—An Oxfordshire man who died last October has left £25,000 (\$15,000) to McGill University to fund a research fellowship in memory of his brother, the first McGill man to give his life in the First World War. The late Philip Pendlebury Baily directed that McGill use the bequest to fund a research fellowship for graduates in the faculty of agriculture at MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., and for research in science or medicine at McGill.

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Crapaud UCW Hold Devotional

The home of Mrs. John Simons was open to members of the Crapaud UCW when they met recently for their April meeting, with 10 members present.

The meeting opened with an Easter worship program led by Mrs. John Simons, with Scripture reading by Mrs. Herbert Harvey. The study period on Brazil was led by Mrs. John Leard, assisted by Mrs. George Nicholson.

The president, Mrs. Norman MacDonald, presided over the business period and distributed thankoffering envelopes for the next meeting. A vote of appreciation was given to Mrs. O'Brien for her inspiring address at the Day of Prayer service. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Mrs. Lloyd Waddell invited the members to her home for the May meeting, when the study program will be led by Mrs. Ralph Myers and the worship by Mrs. George Nicholson.

MINISTERS STUDY
More than 700 Lutheran pastors in North America will attend 31 study conferences in the United States and Canada this summer.

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