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## NOTICE

### ATTENTION! YOUNG WOMEN

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the greyness of the morning, came out from behind the clouds and the brilliance of it was over the land. And I thought, especially would the radiance of it be reflected in the hearts and lives of the children of the land over whom from the smallest one, the shadow of war has been these dark years, I harkening back to my own childhood during the last of the British-Boer war felt this, looks at Algeria were easier that day—if I sensed—and each celebrated to his or her own likes—except perhaps Judy.

I went among the flowers, James to his farm-work out happily with an elastic step. It was on V-E Day, when Jeanie and I chatted on her porch, we saw romance right before our eyes. A man and his maid, a car had bent to a blonde, she as steel to a magnet, as folks meandered along the stream. Many plied that day and angled from the bridges. We had pleasant social activities Judy and I—4 shower and a concert, both most enjoyable, the latter presented by a talented cast from the city. There was a jarring incident in the yard that night, but then, I had better not record it, when a youthful driver in turning his car—quickly, with an eye on the window—struck a piece of farm-machinery. "It was a blessing," James said, when he came to himself, "it was only the lawn beneath the hoppers that was hurt."

If it had been that pole... But it wasn't the pole and everything worked together for good to Judy and me.

Tomorrow, we shall attend service in the old Kirk and others in other Churches, where prayers of thanksgiving will be offered, saying thanks that thus far he has led us and offering prayer—and our work—that a merciless and peculiar enemy in the Pacific may finally "be confounded." Tomorrow we shall also remember the names of our best of friends—Our mothers—and if on that day I am reminded of my short-comings in this respect, nevertheless it pleased me greatly to receive James's card in the mail today. Iris hid the card in the mail today, the same as I shall presently pick from the border and the verse although too flowery as far as I'm concerned, could suit a number of mothers I know, right down to the ground. It said: "My heart is full of gratitude for all you've done for me (imagine that, the dear!)" that's why I hope your Mother's Day, is happy as can be.

Until Monday—Diary — Good-night.  
ANGLO RUSTICO W. L.  
The Anglo Rustico W. L. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. John L. Clark on Pres. Miss Ella Clark presided.

The meeting opened with the "Ode" followed by the "Creed". Roll call was responded to by fourteen members, one visitor was also present.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. It was moved and seconded all bills be paid.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Mrs. E. W. Rollings and Mrs. G. R. LePage were appointed delegates to the annual convention in Charlottetown. Reports of committees were heard and new ones appointed. School, Mrs. Read Stevenson, Sick, Mrs. E. W. Rollings and Mrs. G. R. LePage, Programme, Mrs. Cyril Toombs and Mrs. Blair Rollings. One quilt was passed in for Red Cross. The monthly quilting is to be done by Group 1. Each member is asked to bring squares for quilt to next meeting.

Mrs. Fraige Nunn kindly invited the June meeting to her home. Roll call to be a suggestion for Post War Re-construction. Collection \$1.30.

This part of meeting closed with "The King."

A very interesting auction sale of flower alps and bulbs then took place. Mrs. Ernest Bulman very capably acted as auctioneer. The sum of \$2.65 was realized and a great deal of wholesome fun was enjoyed.

Mrs. James L. LePage then put on "A Tree" contest. Refreshment were served by the hostess while social chat was enjoyed.

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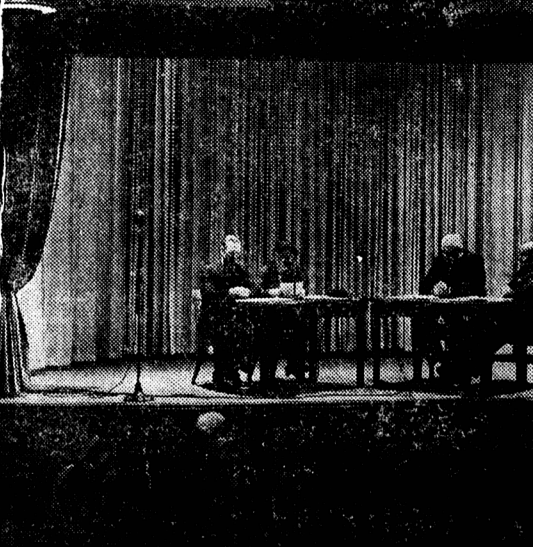
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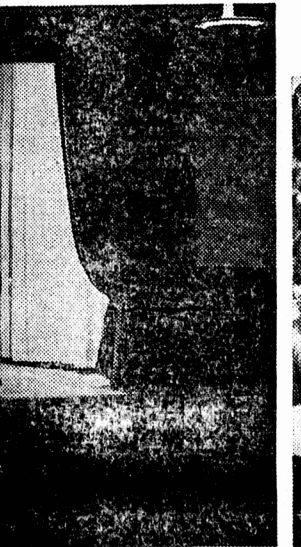
Deep in the world of fantasy, this little London reader is one of many who find favorite story-book characters in the ample Children's Section of the London Library.



Through a picture-lending service operated by the art museum at the London Library, samples of the works of some of Canada's great artists adorn the city's homes.



Built with funds bequeathed the city by a prominent resident, the library and art museum has become the centre of London's cultural life. Here a citizens' forum is broadcasting a radio discussion program from the stage of the 300-seat auditorium.



School and library staffs co-operate to provide young Londoners with the greatest possible benefits from the institution's facilities. These pupils learn indexing the city.



Motion picture films procured from the National Film Board and the National Film Society are available for showings or loan and the N. F. B. Rural and Industrial Circuits for the London area emanate from there.

Mrs. Elsie Perrin Williams bequeathed her home city of London, Ontario, \$285,000 for a museum. With the money, London built the Elsie Perrin Williams Memorial Library and Art Museum, acclaimed by Canadian library authorities as the finest of its type in the Dominion. Not only is it a place where Londoners can borrow books and view the finest art, but it has become a veritable centre of community life. In its 300-seat auditorium, acoustically correct and equipped with sound on a stage ample for children's plays, the city's chamber music group meets, the Citizen's Forum broadcasts, film programs are held, and so on.

The library and art museum is supported from the city tax rate, expenses are met through book charges, picture and film rentals and record fees. It was built only after the architects had studied a number of the finer library buildings in both Canada and the United States to determine the best layout. They combined beauty and functional design, provided three basic necessities for a library: ample light and air, book capacity and seating.

Located a short block from London's business area, the air-conditioned building's central hall is skylighted, has walnut walls and furnishings, high arches. The shelves hold 48,000 books and the basement stockroom another 150,000. There is a Children's Library with a Story Hour Room with patchwork ceiling and fireplace, and an outdoor children's reading room. There are also three rooms for discussion and forum groups.

The art museum, on the east wing of the second floor, has three galleries and various other rooms including a kitchenette. Walls of the galleries are covered with monk's cloth, with pine woodwork and exhibitions are changed each month the year around.

Records are used every day, with record hours each afternoon and evening in the art gallery, the music being piped through the building. At the evening record concerts in warm weather, listeners can sit on the lawn at the rear and hear the recordings. Records are also loaned, and in 1944, 5,700 were borrowed. The library also provides a regular record service to army and air force camps near the city.

Librarians at the Elsie Perrin Williams Library must first of all be book-lovers, then have a sound background of general reading, natural liking for people, and professional standing. The staff includes a reference librarian, a general expert on information of general and special subjects; circulation librarian, whose duty is to bring books and people together; children's and school librarian, to work with young people, parents and teachers; specialist librarian in charge of collections, and a cataloguer for classifying, cataloguing and preparing books.

The art museum works closely with educational authorities, is available for morning visits from schools. Saturday morning art classes are run by the gallery, children being selected from the city's schools.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

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nor pause" James knew, expecting directly at meal times, all this day, I read the sound of hoof-beats on the drive-way a few minutes ago. Whether James is coming up to the chalet in the right spirit or not, I do not know, when the evening chores were put away, he went with the new mare to the near approach at the public bridge so that drivers of motor vehicles will not as Pat says: "Sin their souls" when they are suddenly obliged to shift gears to avoid the bumps. No that any of their way to or from the several Churches in our own and neighboring communities would be in such a frame of mind tomorrow. "The trouble with you, Ellen," James often tells me "is that you find hoping and praying for some blessing much easier than working for it!" How am I to know that perhaps after all and without that knowledge of the workings of it, he himself in his innate kindness helps to bring the answers to my prayers? At any rate, he has come in wearied from his long day to drop into his old arm chair beside the radio. His eyes go at once to the clock wondering, suspect as to the newscast and then smiles happily, doubtless recalling war's end in Europe. He tells me "Ellen" he says "this has been a great week."

It has indeed seen wondrous doings. The very first day of it, when country folk were fresh from a Sabbath's rest, and Church services and were slopping forth into the new week, the word of a sur-render in a red school house in Reims came. It left people filled with incredulity and gratitude that almost from the slough of cessation this miracle had come to the might of the proud, godless German nation had been brought to naught. "This is the Lord's doing and marvellous in our eyes" were the words among all I had ever heard or read, which came to my mind. Then I remembered gratefully the great leaders and even "the least of these" who had been mighty instruments in His hands. The very essence of spring was in the air that lay and the sun that had been hidden in

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