

LET THE FACTS SPEAK

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Dorothy Dix Says—

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What's wrong with the modern girl? I have been out with dozens of them and can only recall a few times that any one of them ever invited me to her for a meal, or wanted to spend an evening at home. When I would call for one, she would be all painted up, with her hair on, ready to dash off to a movie, or a dance, or somewhere.
Some of us boys would like to know how a girl looks without her make-up and with her hair down, and whether she could prepare a dinner and tidy a house, and what sort of a companion she would be as a wife.
Maybe I am old-fashioned, but it seems to me that only a fool would marry a girl with whom he never had a chance to get acquainted.

ANSWER: Right you are, son. The reason that so many girls have lots of dates that never lead to the altar is because they step out with the boy friends instead of entertaining them at home. And it is home cooking and the home atmosphere that turns a lad's thoughts to matrimony. There is nothing about a movie, where the handsome hero makes romantic love in a way no ordinary youth could ever hope to do, that makes a chap feel like popping the question. Nor does swanky restaurant cooking make him yearn for a kitchen of his own. It is the quiet, peaceful, inexpensive evening at home, where a man can rest his feet and talk about himself, that leads to marriage. And girls are stupid not to realize this and play home up for all it is worth.

DEAR MISS DIX: I am a girl of 17 and have been corresponding with a commanding officer in the army who is 28 years of age. He is very much in love with me and wishes to be married when he returns to the States, which will be very soon. I care nothing for him and it bores me to be around him, but my brother thinks that it would be right for me to turn him down after we have been corresponding for so long. What should I do?

MARY.

ANSWER: Any man of 28 who wants to marry a 17-year-old school girl must be in his dotage. No sane man would think of such a thing, for the result would be misery for both of them. Having corresponded with a man doesn't commit you to marrying him.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

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James' birthday cake we could not find out but Jeanie placed them four-square on the pink of the cake she had baked and thereby "saved candles" so she said. A single candle, one left over from Christmas flickered away at centre table for James and if our fare was "hammy" the meal was very pleasant and good. Another of Karolyn's plump "tie ones" lost his life for James and she fetched it brown and spezzing with the savory dressing from its "innards." The sizzard, a favorite delicacy with several members of the family was missing and I found it difficult to credit Jamie's laughing assertion that "Mutt ran away with it." Perhaps it went as an offering to a small hungry boy.

Karolyn brought a fine apple pie—and Jeanie found some cheese—and there was a bowl of cream, whipped to small peaks, to help to bring out the pie flavor. Each one of a plate of Karolyn's macaroons, that are neither cake nor candy, contained a ribbed dot of jelly. There was really no need of the extravagance—they would have

disappeared without it. Jeanie's cake was delicious and I tried to look as pleased as she did, when James helped himself to the first deep portion of it—mine on Karolyn's birthday had been of jam-cake proportion. However James noticing my feet with such pling-fare from here to the city less than thirty miles is one dollar, some change. Wood then was very plentiful with no thought of coal. Old heavy hardwood sold here for ten cents per load.

And the farm-work at Alderley continued busily. The choring, the wood-splitting and besides there was lumber hauled to the mill. That was when Jeanie and I lost our men for a time, to wonder where they had gone, and they returned nonchalantly well past the dinner-hour—I could not scold on a birthday! Indoors there were various cares: down on my knees to scrub for a floor had to be shining on this occasion and the stove and other surroundings had to be in keeping—and this year I missed Judy. And so another of James' birthdays has come to give us another page for our memory book and now has almost gone to join the others of them in the past. It left all of us a little older—a little wiser, perhaps—and a little more grateful for the day. "I wonder, Ellen," James asks me "since you have your glasses on, if you would read my cards to me again?" I put aside my writing to do his bidding. I read each one while he listened with a Jamie-like expression on his face. When I finished he said: "Ellen, do you know what Jamie said to me when he called me to the phone this morning?" And because there are so many, who claim this winter month as their own I shall repeat it on James' behalf and mine: "A Happy Birthday to You."

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.

Decidedly Better!

RED ROSE

COFFEE "is good coffee"

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Bristol and Vicinity

Miss Mary Sinnott and Miss Mabel O'Brien, teachers at Morrell Graded School, were in the city on Saturday.

The continued illness of Mr. Howard Anderson in the Harbor District is regretted by his many old friends.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McEwen, on the arrival of a baby girl at the Prince Edward Island Hospital last week.

A few days ago a list of prices of consumers' goods fifty years ago was quoted. An old timer in this vicinity says that eggs sold for eight cents per dozen in 1896 fifty years ago, while the price of a pound of beef at H. D. McEwen's canning plant here was two and one-half cents per pound.

Mr. Gerald Barry, foreman for Mr. Lloyd Cox in the packing business for over twenty-five years is reported as taking over the foreman job in the new Co-operative plant here with such pling experience in canning and curing fish as Mr. Barry is few today. He entered the business as a boy and has followed it ever since.

The big task of building new lobster traps for the spring season is going on here in full swing in cellars and out buildings all built for the business. St. Peter's Harbor will be a busy place this spring with many of the good fishers back from the war and three packing plants to handle the fish, if points to a big season with prices reported as good.

This same man says that he travelled from Charlottetown to Boston at that time for six dollars and fifty cents by steamer direct and sea sold in the stores for twenty-five cents per pound. Time and prices march on. Today there is one dollar per pound for the fare from here to the city less than thirty miles is one dollar, some change. Wood then was very plentiful with no thought of coal. Old heavy hardwood sold here for ten cents per load.

wood home and sawed—and how do you think your cattle did when you were away? And the pigs? And tell me now, did you happen to hear anything about the new fertilizer, for the Spring while you were in the city? "If suppose," I ventured once in a great while, "a small train-hand was flat on his back coupling his cars, you were sent to come back to us?" Mr. O. laughed. "I never was so glad before to reach home. No matter how nice other places may be—there's no place like home. You see, I was away so long."

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ZION LADIES AID Chicken Salad Supper, Zion Hall, Thursday, February 14th, 5 to 7. Fancy work and song table. 2-13-46

ISLANDER DEAD — Word has been received by Mr. Clements Trainer, Hope River, of the death of his brother, Charles at Lowell, Mass. Feb. 1st.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. John D. MacLean, Mrs. Stewart, formerly of Dundas, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Pearl Evelyn MacLean to Donald James Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Albany, P. E. I. Marriage to take place in the near future. 2-13-46

DR. BARRETT has taken over the dental office formerly occupied by Dr. Ayers who recently retired. Dr. Barrett served with the Canadian Dental Corps, 5 years and 8 months, 3 years overseas. 2-13-15-16-31.

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RAMPTON W. M. S. — The February meeting of the Hampton W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Clayton Morrison on Tuesday evening, February 5th. An impressive worship service led by the President, Mrs. John Rogerson, was carried out. The business period followed. The Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Harry O'Brien, reported the roll call was answered to by twelve members. There were six visitors present. Offering was taken and several members paid their fees. Mrs. Mark Cameron invited Mrs. O'Brien to her home for the March meeting. The study on Africa was led by Mrs. Clayton Morrison. A lovely luncheon was served. The repetition of the Mispah Benediction closed the meeting. A lovely luncheon was served by the hostess and a very pleasant social hour followed.

W. M. S. MEETING — The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, Cornwall met in the vestry on Monday evening, Feb. 5th. Mrs. Colin Murray conducted the devotional exercises, she used the African hymn, "The Beauty of That Bird" sung followed by prayer by Mrs. Frank Howard. The prayer book was read in unison. Breathe on me breath of God closed this impressive service. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Murray. Reports were given by the different secretaries. Plans were made for the coming year. The prayer, which is to be held in the vestry on the evening of March 1st, was read by Mrs. Murray. Mrs. Walter Boyle and Mrs. Muriel Godfrey were the delegates to the Provincial Synod, a vivid and interesting description of the meetings, and happenings at that convention, were read in the paper on Christian Stewardship which was given by Mrs. J. P. Easton. Mrs. P. MacEachern cordially invited the members to meet at her home for the March meeting. The collection from localities and dedicated, the meeting closed with the Mispah benediction.

The Courteous (Continued from Page 2) Don't soup up gravy with a piece of bread, or polish your plate clean. Don't hold a whole slice of bread in your hand, but butter it and eat it into portions. Do likewise for jelly or any other "spread." Don't make a mess of your table. Don't eat your place. Don't cram your mouth full, or talk mushily out of a filled mouth. Never leave the table without apology, or let the children do it, or go before the whole family has finished unless there's a very good reason. Keep a gracious weather eye open, but don't annoy by constant, fussy proffers of more food or queries about wants. And when you've finished put knife and fork aside by the dining room, leaving right to center of plate. Put desert silver in same position or on the service plate under it.

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THE CHURCH-YOUTH AND TO-MORROW

CANADIAN CHURCHES LOOK AT TEEN AGE PROGRAM

This Feb. 10 to 17 is C.G.I.T. Week. Thirty thousand teen-agers are talking about it. They want everyone to know about their new project—perhaps a teen canteen for the community—the Vesper Service, the Senior Quiz and Summer Camp; about their National and Provincial Secretaries, their leaders; in fact, about C. G. I. T.

The Canadian Girls' In Training Program is sponsored by the National Girls' Work Board of the Religious Education Council of Canada and is a recognized program of Christian Education within the Anglican, Baptist, Church of Christ (Disciples), Presbyterian and United Churches. The ideal C.G.I.T. group is the Sunday School class meeting on Sunday and in the midweek with an understanding leader who organizes and plans their own programme to meet their needs. It includes girls twelve to seventeen years of age. The purpose is the development of Christian character through vital connection with the whole life of the Church. Midweek programmes include worship, business, project activity, reading of publications with fun and fellowship as important factors. The success of the group is judged in terms of growth, knowledge, skills, attitudes, Christian citizenship, relationships in daily living, the uniform in a middy, which originated in the Navy, worn with a dark skirt, long black tie and insignia. During the visit of their pastor to Canada, Queen Elizabeth commented several times upon its attractiveness.

Provincial Girls' Work Boards, their Secretaries (for the Maritime Religious Education Council, Miss Lois A. Tupper) and Denominational Secretaries direct the planning of the midweek work. National oversight is given through the National Girls' Work Board by means of publications and through the work of Miss Constance I. Young, M.A., the National Girls' Work Secretary.

The New Quiz

The C.G.I.T. programme based on sound educational principles came into being to fill the need for a better centered programme for teen age girls emerging into the post war period of the first world war. The programme is for the future and the important place youth will take in it, has planned a series of projects in cooperation with the Boys' Work Board, a new programme. The "Senior Quiz" twenty-four projects to answer the questions, "What About Me?", "What Part Do I Play in the Church?", "What is My Place in the Church?" These projects are the only material available in the Packets which have been compiled and for which there is an ever increasing demand.

The Vesper Service is now five years old and has become an important part of the local church programme. This is carried out nationally at Christmas and in the only province of the National Girls' Work Board.

In C. G. I. T. Week, this year February 10-17, congregations are invited to the Church to take part in Parent or Family Night, a Church Service a Mother and Daughter banquet, in which they learn about the Canadian Girls' In Training Program. For this occasion a special Girls' Issue of "The Torch" bulletin for Leaders, is issued, containing among other material of interest to the girls, the photographs of the Provincial Officers, the Presidents and Vice Presidents elected since year at Camp Council, who represent Canadian Girls' In Training in the various Provinces.

Princess Edward Island: Miss Helen Behm of Charlottetown, P. E. I., President; Mrs. W. Martin, Kinross, P. E. I., Vice-President.

CAMP PROGRAM EXTENSIVE

C. G. I. T. Camps were among the most popular camps in Canada and so heavy is the registration that new camp sites and new equipment and a larger number of camp sessions are being planned in order to satisfy the demands of girls everywhere to go to camps where the C. G. I. T. program is put into practice. New Brunswick has three camps at Chatham, Wagesum and Waweg, and over three hundred girls attended these last year. Nova Scotia has camps at Pinehurst, Black Point in Pictou County, and Boreas, and five hundred girls attended these camps in 1945. In Prince Edward Island camps of 60 to 80 have been held at Marshfield; but the P. E. I. Boards are seeking a new and more adequate camp site. Camps mentioned are all directly under the M.R.E.C.

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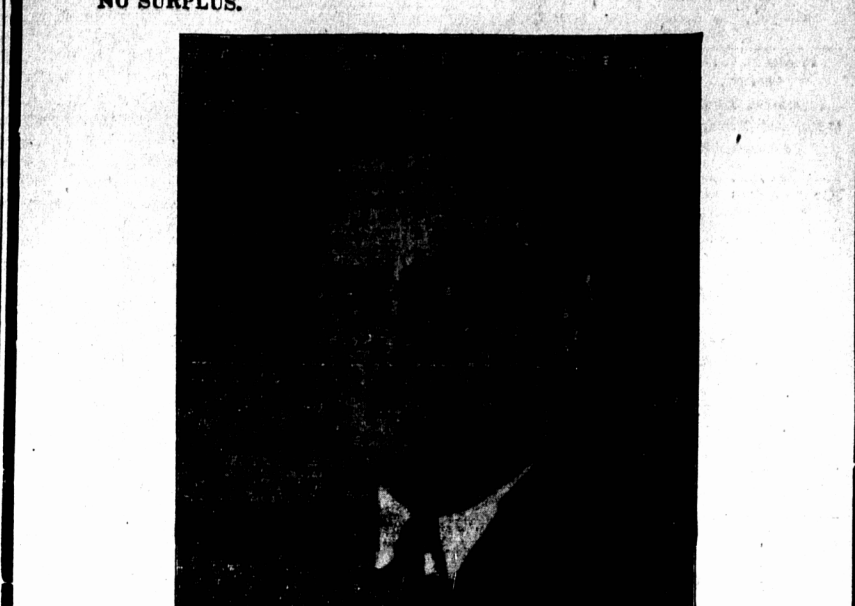
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St. Elizabeth's Ladies Aid Annual Meeting

The annual meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, February 10th, in the Assembly Hall of St. Dunstan's Basilica. Mrs. S. G. Peppin, President, occupied the chair. The Chaplain Rev. K. MacMillan was present and the membership well represented.

The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were both read and adopted.

The President gave a very interesting and comprehensive report on the year's activities of the Ladies Aid. She also expressed her appreciation for the cooperation given at all times by the Executive and members.

Rev. Mother Henry addressed the meeting and gave much information regarding the progress made by St. Vincent's Orphanage and the financial assistance given during the year.

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