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... or wishing you every happiness Whether it's a bridal shower that marks a lifetime turning-point— or merely an everyday incident, friends like to show you how they feel. They rely a lot on the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola—because the invitation Have a Coke rates high in the language of friendship.



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ELLEN'S DIARY

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"Now not too fast" James will admonish "so that we can see the crops." Fields of roots or grains where the method used in the sowing is still apparent, the rows running away from the road we travel—these are James' and my delight. "Straight rows those" he will say approvingly. And I too now that I have come a distance down life's pathway and have tried to

find for myself the best that it can give, am more taken with the farmer who steadfastly fixing his eyes on a fixed stake or goal thoughtfully, painstakingly fashions his farming and life on sowing a straight clean-cut row.

After dinner the grain was put in a farm-cart and taken to the field to be placed at intervals convenient for the seeder, then at Rob's. Clouds hung threatening when the teams left the yard and James with the cleaned grain and Jock to go to a further field to his

"ploughing-down" of the manure which has been the bane (and boon) of the seeding. Any later knowledge I have on either the weather or the sowing is purely hearsay. I know I came back from the land of Nod with a jolt when I heard a loud clatter of machinery and horses on the drive-way and James call to Judy in a stern tone: "Where's Ellen? It takes a few minutes to assemble oneself even if thoughts are in place—what with shoes and kerchief and glasses. James needed me to assist in returning the grain hurriedly from the field and to shelter. The rain was already pattering in no uncertain way. On the fresh green of the elders fringing the stream; on the gang-way S. bridge; on the delightful red of the maple along the road-side and away beyond, now that horizons were broadened, a base of it was being down mately on the highest hills.

This is an evening for closing doors, turning fresh coals on the fire and lighting the lamps to shut out the darkness. We are in the kitchen for rooms and cold refuges tonight. The rain-drops chase each other down the panes encouraging James to "mind" many past happenings. Judy, arms clasped about slack-clad knees (I was freezing, Mrs. Ellen) is comfortable on the couch—as are the other well Judy one. At times I too am bound to listen. And now with an eye to the clock Judy asks me: "Could you finish your writing if I spread one side of the table for lunch?" That is something I shall never learn to do. I've tried it before with Judy. When she comes near the table if only to write a letter opposite me or to sew a fine seam, well Judy "rock the boat" and my scattered wits. Then, Until tomorrow — Diary—Good-night.

IMPORTANT MEETING

On Friday evening, June 15th at 7:30 o'clock, Dr. R. G. Green, noted authority on Fox Distemper, who discovered a virus capable of immunizing a fox with one injection against this disease, will give an address in the Court Room of the City Building, Fox, Mink, Dog and Fur breeders are invited to attend and hear this noted authority.

P. E. I. SILVER FOX BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

6-11-13-21

RECRUITS

The Canadian Army Recruiting Station at the Charlottetown Armouries has been closed on June 11th, 1945.

Applications for enlistment in the Canadian Active Army, and the C.W.A.C. should now be directed to the 17th (R) Armoured Regiment at the Charlottetown Armouries.

6-12-31

NOTICE

Thursday, June 14, 1945, having been Proclaimed as the day appointed for the celebration of the Birthday of His Majesty The King, such day being a Provincial Statutory Holiday, all Public Offices and Schools will be closed.

DATED at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, this 11th day of June, 1945.

C. J. STEWART, Acting Deputy Provincial Secretary.

6-12-21

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"Let me see—now to look for a house... Guardian Want Ads!"

Stalks and Sinks U-Boat by Sound

LONDON June 12 (CP) — This is how the Royal Navy submarine Tribune destroyed an enemy U-boat "blindly" while both were underwater and hunting each other with Asdic:

The Tribune, commanded by Lieut. E. P. Balston, submerged one morning in August 1940, and soon after her Asdic operator reported a ship crossing her bows. A quick look around the horizon through the periscope showed no ship. It was an enemy submarine also submerged and somewhere ahead of them.

The Tribune started to stalk the U-boat. It was determined that the enemy was about a mile ahead but no torpedoes could be fired because it was impossible to tell whether the enemy was above, below or slightly off to one side of the Tribune.

As the chase lengthened two swishing sounds were heard. Lieut. Balston knew he, too, was being attacked, but that the German was having the same trouble as he was in attempting to fire by Asdic sounds only.

The British commander closed the range to a half-mile. Then, from the sound of the U-boat's release, he figured her position and let go two torpedoes, one at a depth of 44 feet and the other 38 feet.

Exactly 26 seconds later came the sound of an explosion. Dead reckoning had done the impossible and located the target.

But Lieut. Balston had to be sure. He surfaced and found a great oil smudge on the surface with bits of clothing and wreckage from the U-boat floating around. Naval experts studied his reports with scrupulous care before accepting as true his incredible story. Finally they were forced to admit that Tribune had indeed stalked and sunk a U-boat by sound alone.

The official report by Capt. G. O. F. Menzies, commander of Tribune's flotilla, said: "This is the first case known where an attack on another submarine has been brought to a successful conclusion entirely by the use of Asdic."

FREDERICTON W. I.

On Monday evening, June 4th, the Fredericton W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Miller Stevenson with eight members present. One new member paid dues. The president, Mrs. Emerson Murray, occupied the chair. In the absence of the secretary, the minutes were read by Miss Matheson. Meeting opened with repeating Club Woman's Creed. Roll call was responded to by sing, say or pay. Plays were again discussed and Miss Matheson was asked to see about getting Wilmont Valley to present their play in the near future.

It was moved and seconded that a bill of \$5.00 for school sign be paid. School committee reported nothing needed. Sick committee reported no one sick in district. It was decided that Mrs. N. A. Cutcliffe and Mrs. Wm. Weeks attend meeting at Bradabane, re local convention.

It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Wm. Weeks take Secretaryship until November. It was also moved and seconded that Mrs. N. A. Cutcliffe and Mrs. H. Buchanan attend Annual Convention at Charlottetown. It was moved and seconded that fruit be bought for treat for school children and a picnic be held June 22nd. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Weeks. Lunch to be omitted. Roll call to be answered by naming a native of the district. Meeting closed by singing National Anthem, after which a dainty lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

This War—Four Years Ago

By The Canadian Press JUNE 10, 1941 — Nazi troops concentrated on Russia's western borders. The United States declared war on Germany as a treaty violator for the sinking of the freighter Robin Moor. It was announced that Nazi air raiders had killed 5,294 British civilians during May, 1941.

Roll call word, "Power." Plans are underway to have a service of song in the church on Sunday evening during the summer. Mrs. Chester Whitlock, supply secretary, reported that a well-filled box of warm clothing, etc., had been forwarded to Halifax for Labrador Missions. Mrs. Leonard Nicholson and Mrs. Daniel MacLeod on behalf of the members of the Presbyterian W. M. S. thanked the society for the invitation and for the fellowship experience in meeting together. Offering \$5.85. Meeting closed with the National Anthem. A delicious lunch was served by the members and an hour of social intercourse enjoyed.



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DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

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ANSWER: Probably there isn't anything you can do that will make your wife see the situation from a fair point of view, for evidently she is consumed with jealousy and there is no reasoning with that. She wants to monopolize you and all you make and have. She doesn't stop to ask herself what a heel of a man you would be if you simply would cast the child you brought into the world out of your life and feel no affection or responsibility towards her. Your wife must know singularly little about human nature if she does not realize that her arbitrary, selfish and totally unsympathetic attitude towards your little girl inevitably will alienate you from her. My advice to you is to stand by your child.



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WESTMORELAND W. I.

The members of Westmoreland W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Robert Mayhew June 9th with five members present. In the absence of the president and vice-president...

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople

Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



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