



DREAM COMES TRUE FOR REFUGEE
Ferid Foco, 22, comforts his wife Munira, 26, who weeps on their arrival in Canada in December, 1959, after the

ELLEN'S DIARY

Farmers Plan Future With Cattle Kind In Mind

"I'm thinking I won't do too good in my test today" Mack commented, having come by on his way to school this morning. "It's not that I didn't study for it, but—" he hefted a young yawn.

"Too late to bed" we offered. "Well, I had to go with Dad to that meeting last night, for it's surprising what a fellow can learn from the like. The membership of our Association has certainly increased in the last year. I could hardly believe it—so many new ones have come in... There! Is that the truck? Then I'd better get going. Be seeing you!" he smiled.

In town the meeting was. And attended by those island-farmers who are interested in raising herds of cattle of the breed it pleases those at Alderlea to keep. Given good luck at the venture, it is amazing how quickly in the turn of a few years, the small nucleus of parent-stock can add up to a number in field or in stable. Not that the stockman does not have his concerns in this husbandry, his losses and disappointments naturally, despite every care taken.

An animal suddenly becomes ill—perhaps dies. And we remember, alas! that this is no ordinary creature but one of aristocratic lines, named in its own right and of exact registry. And the loss is no small matter in the economy of the farm. And at birth when a calf glistens daintily in its newness does the farmer smile or sigh at its sex as hopes are sustained or not? If one wishes to build up his herd, how winsome indeed are the heifers! Interesting tales of this husbandry, its ups and its downs, and its miracles, ours, including Alex, can relate.

"The pastures" the young farmer commented this evening while chatting in the kitchen "we should farm them until every acre will maintain the most in the way of pasturing cattle. We should concentrate on that—put the manure to them and the fertilizer!"

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Bingo parties are to be started again beginning Saturday, Feb. 10.

Several banquets which are coming up in the near future were discussed.

After intermission during which refreshments were served, the installation of the executive for the coming year was conducted by John Thistle, vice president of the Main Brace.

Mr. Thistle complimented the ladies on their accomplishments during the past year and outlined some future plans for the club.

Following is the slate of officers for the coming year: honorary president, Mrs. J. J. Connolly; president, Mrs. Vince Shea; (re-elected); 1st vice-president, Mrs. Joseph LeClair; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. William Burden; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Reginald Hughes; (re-elected); membership secretary, Mrs. Vernon Blanchard; ways and means committee, Co-chairman, Mrs. Everett MacNeill, Mrs. Fred Whelan, Mrs. E. A. Coyle.

New business included discussion for valentine party for the wives of members of the Main Brace who are not members of the auxiliary. Tentative plans were also made for the annual party of the auxiliary.

Lunch was served by the hostesses for the evening Mrs. Everett MacNeill and Mrs. Elizabeth Shea.

government permitted immigration of tubercular refugees. The Yugoslav couple had been married in an Italian refugee camp. So overcome was Munira, a tuberculosis patient, at

coming to Canada that she vowed to name her first child Canada. At right she holds the baby, named Canada Lily, born in Toronto and cared for in a church home until Munira was released from a sanatorium. (CP Photo)

MARY HAWORTH Daughter's Behaviour Causes Mother Concern

Dear Mary Haworth: I hope you can help me find the right words to show my daughter how wrong she is. Jane is 19, a pretty girl of high intelligence. She has gotten mixed up with a married man of 39.

She was brought up a Christian, in a good home. She always has been popular with boys and was going with a very nice boy of 20. But somehow, because she works with this man, she dropped the boy and is dating the man on the sly.

She says he is a good man—but I leave it to you! He has been married twice and is still married. How can he be good and encourage her to tell me she is "out with the girls" when she is seeing him? She never lied to me until now.

I asked her how, with her good upbringing, she could go with a married man. She said that as he wasn't married in church she doesn't consider him married; also, that his wife doesn't love him and he is going to marry her.

I reminded her of the age difference; he is only three years my junior. I asked too what

Report Of QMNG Activities Given At Annual Meeting

The 4th annual meeting of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild was held in the Charlottetown Hotel with a large attendance, conducted by the president, Mrs. J. A. C. Gordon.

The secretary, Mrs. A. B. Cosh gave an account of the year's work, which included large donations to the four projects to which the Guild sends garments—the Queen's box—the Prince Edward Island Protestant Orphanage, the Unitarian Service Committee and the Protestant family service bureau.

The treasurer, Mrs. F. A. S. Jones reported, the largest amount of money ever spent by the Guild in the purchase of materials. This with various donations to local charitable drives left a small balance in the treasury, which is hoped to be augmented by the many generous financial donations, given throughout the year by the members.

Mrs. J. A. C. Gordon gave her first annual report since her election to office in which she spoke of the excellent leadership of her predecessor Mrs. E. V. Bell.

She mentioned the usual three yearly meetings held by the Guild. The annual meeting held at the home of the vice-president, Mrs. George DeBlais.

In February the patroness, Mrs. F. Walter Hyndman entertained 100 members at a sewing party and afternoon tea, and the annual display of work was held at the home of the secretary. A large number of garments was on view with posters giving lists of those already dispatched.

Tribute was paid by Mrs. Gordon to members lost to the Guild through death during 1961. Miss Helen Hopkirk, a charter member, Mrs. B. W. LePage, Miss Laura Young, Mrs. Hooper Horne and Mrs. G. D. Fitzgerald. Mrs. Gordon also referred to several members absent through illness, and away from the Province.

Miss McCallum of the Unitarian Service Committee, spoke on its work and thanked the Guild for many donations, also for a financial contribution to the Cake Sale.

A highlight of the meeting was the announcement that two Charlottetown ladies, Mrs. Gordon MacDonald, and Mrs. Harry Cadmore both associated with the Guild, would be in London on March 23, and would represent the Guild at the annual meeting of the London branch and afternoon tea, at which the patron of the Guild Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and the Princess Royal would be present. This invitation comes to the branch every year. Last year Mrs. W. A. MacLaren, a former member of the Charlottetown Branch and her daughter, Dr.

making her think he would stand by her. If his faith means nothing to him and he couldn't live with two other wives? We have forbidden her to see the man, but they work together and I know their romance is still on.

I don't know how long it has been going on; but believe me, I am heartbroken. We were always a close family and I always knew where she was and with whom.

I would talk to our pastor except I don't want him to know how she's let us down. He always has respected her and she always was a good girl. What can I do?—E.G.

Dear E.G.: It was Lucifer's pride that caused him to fall like lightning (says Scriptures) from heaven. He wanted to be like the Most High—omnipotent and omniscient.

Since his fall, pride is his weapon and his bait. Where the devil is busy, pride abounds.

As of now, it is wrong of you to let pride stand in the way of talking with your pastor about your daughter's urgent need of right guidance, which possibly he might provide.

It isn't so much fear of his losing respect for Jane that keeps you quiet. Rather it is your unconscious self-blame and fear that he may think less of you, for somehow failing to bring up an exemplary daughter. And that is false pride.

Have the courage of true humility. Appeal to your pastor without pretense. Ask him to help you see where you are at fault, if perchance you are contributing unwittingly to your daughter's mistake. Ask him to advise you what actions to take, to head off her folly, if you can. Tell the truth and shame the devil.

The pastor has moral authority to help you decide whether you ought to interfere directly in Jane's romance. For example, by talking turkey to the man, or by appealing to his wife to rein him in. Or by confronting Jane with a parental ultimatum to renounce the married man or move out of your house.

It is a touch-and-go question whether such downright tactics might do more harm than good. Very much depends upon the temperaments of the persons involved. That's why you must have firsthand help from a reliable counsellor who can get at the facts and see the whole picture.

I don't expect any words of mine will restore Jane to sanity overnight. She is drugged by infatuation at present; deaf to considerations of logic, propriety, safety, etc., like a person in a trance. It is possible she needs psychoanalysis to bring her around.—M.H.

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Mrs. Lawson Drake read Thank you "notes" for gifts and sympathy cards received; she also read an article on the conditions in the hospital in India where Vera Boyd, our Missionary in prayer labors.

Mrs. Neil Salmon invited the members to her home for next meeting.

Lunch committee for next meeting is Mrs. Brewer Boyle, Mrs. Walter Boyle, Mrs. Lawson Drake.

Lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

UCW Inaugural Service Conducted At Cornwall

NEW HAVEN — The first meeting of the United Church Women of Cornwall, was held Jan. 15 at the manse Mrs. Earl Lowther had charge of the worship service. The meditation for the evening was "Getting Along With People" and was read by Mrs. Earl Lowther. The president, Mrs. Hazen Howard, conducted the business period. Roll call was answered by a verse of scripture and the paying of dues.

The nominating committee brought in the slate of officers for the year 1962: president, Mrs. Hazen Howard; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Murchison; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Reginald MacEwen; secretary, Mrs. Elmer Frizzell; treasurer, Mrs. Ford Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Colin MacPhail; literature and communications, Mrs. Clarence Murchison; Christian citizenship and social actions, Mrs. Victor MacPhail; community friendship and visiting, Mrs. Gordon MacEwen; Mrs. Jack MacMillan and Mrs. Charis Hyde; finance, Mrs. Watson Livingston; to be assisted by Mrs. Stanley Murchison, Mrs. Ford Wilson, Mrs. George MacMillan; flowers, Mrs. Stewart Drake; press, Mrs. Earl Moore; program, Mrs. Earl Lowther; social functions, Mrs. Harold Scott; stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. George MacMillan.

Casgrain, a member of the Quebec legislature and mother of three.

The lone male on the panel is Gerald McKenna of Montreal. The award will be made in Ottawa on Mother's Day, May 13.

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COAT OF ARMS STAYS DERSHINGHAM, ENGLAND (CP)—The royal coat of arms has been displayed for years outside Eddie Parker's shop because he supplied Sandringham, the royal residence in Norfolk. Now the shop has changed hands, but the Queen has given permission for the coat of arms to hang in the village church.

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