

ELLEN'S DIARY

Infinite Charm Found In The Everyday Things

Has January departed? Ay, gone. Said his quiet farewells by this, then turned at a hilltop to look back across the fields and woodlands to the lights he has left. And facing steadfastly away this time was presently lost to sight in the distance.

And while we waited, there at a window disturbed and a bit lost at the parting, did some one at an elbow say: "And so January is gone! Now what will February do to us? And what will Candlemas Day bring? Not sunshine I hope!"

And reflecting on the days past, we will recall that we have had no winter yet. Not really as it is called. Now that the days of gray mist when hoarfrost settled in the alders by the stream; days of balmy winds, nights star-lighted or quietly clouded.

And an odd snowfall, in case we should forget the beauty of its gentle drift and the peace and loveliness of a countryside left softly white-spread.

There was little left to those downy coverlets. But briefly, they remained. . . to put a horse and sleigh on the road — to allow children to enjoy a spell of coasting, or roll and mould delightful snowmen, with mittens wet and many a lusty young laugh.

And when I take my pen to write, I smell the roses at the door, I hear the baby's lulling laugh, I touch a sparkling clean-scrubbed floor.

I see white curtains in a breeze, I taste a loaf of fresh baked bread. . . I find no words for hills and vales, For my heart guides the pen in Goodnight. . . . Diary —

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Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Cruikshank, Sherbrooke, Nova Scotia, the former the brother of the late Mr. Russell Cruikshank, Mr. W. M. Cruikshank, Halifax, a nephew and Mrs. W. S. Fraser, New Glasgow, N. S., cousin of Mr. Cruikshank, Mr. Gordon Sutherland, Moncton, N.B., and Mrs. J. W. Sterling (Marjorie), Toronto, a daughter, are in the province to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Russell Cruikshank.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin MacRae, Laphroaig Avenue, are in Ottawa attending the Young Progressive Conservative Association convention at the Chateau Laurier.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of Hunter River have returned home from Concord, N.H., after attending the funeral of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Henry Knight (nee Sadie Whitlock). He was accompanied by Mrs. Knight's sister, Mrs. Russell MacNeill and Mr. MacNeill and Mrs. Wilfred Whitlock, all of Hunter River.

Mrs. W. A. Currie, Summerside, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Richard Hurst, New Glasgow, N.S.

Mrs. Robert H. Rankin, Summerside East, entertained friends at bridge on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Schurman entertained friends at a mixed party on Friday evening.

Mrs. John Downing entertained members of the Okto club on plans were made for the Fashion Show on March 24th at the Civic Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Pope, Green Street, left on Friday on a ten days' motor trip to the United States.

Mrs. J. Leroy Holman and Miss Martha MacFarlane were co-hostesses at a hospital bridge at the home of the former on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. M. Logan and Mrs. Ralph Ramsay entertained at bridge at the former's home on Wednesday evening.

The following will be hostesses at the Summerside Curling Club this evening Miss Lillian Cudmore (convener), Mrs. Art Larkin, Mrs. Cecil Carver, Mrs. Harold McIver, Miss Laurie Peters, Miss Helen Reid.

Mrs. Arthur Clark was guest of honor at a dinner given by her daughter, Mrs. Lee Moase, Cambridge Street. The occasion was Mrs. Clark's birthday.

Three letters were sent, eleven calls made, and twenty-two treats given to the sick and shut-ins. Eleven books were read, during the month.

A letter of appreciation for a box of used clothing sent to Korea was read by Mrs. Louis MacLeod and it was decided to pack another, donations to be sent to Mrs. James E. Cole and Mrs. Louis MacLeod. A letter of thanks for used Christmas cards, sent from the auxiliary was read and Mrs. Ray MacLeod again offered to accept cards and send them when collected.

Mrs. J. M. Campbell assisted by Mrs. Hugh Campbell presented the third chapter of the Study Book. The collection amounted to thirteen dollars. Mrs. Rutherford Cotton will be leader for the next meeting the text word Prayer.

Mrs. Edward MacMurdo will have prayer for the missionary.

Bears - Swanson Wedding Solemnized In Montague

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. James MacLaren, Montague, on Friday, December 27th, at four o'clock when Mrs. Constance Swanson and Mr. William Bears were united in marriage.

Rev. J. M. Fraser officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by a few intimate friends. The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. Nan Nicholson and Mr. Benjamin Bears.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a dress of light blue faille, empire style, with brief jacket having jewelled Peter Pan collar. She wore white hat and gloves and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Nicholson wore a becoming dress of navy blue cherry crepe, white hat and gloves and corsage of red carnations.

During the marriage service, Mr. John Bears sang "I'll Walk Beside You" and while the register was being signed he sang "Bless This House." Mrs. J. M. Fraser was piano accompanist.

The informal reception which followed was also held at Mrs. MacLaren's home, the dining room table being most attractively arranged.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Bears left on a two week honeymoon trip to Fort Worth, Texas. En route they stopped at Montreal, Toronto and Chicago; and on return they visited Boston, and New York. They are now residing in Montague.

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effort will be required, but it is an effort worth making. Obviously you are a valiant person—better than average in guts, intelligence and all-around honesty. You aren't a slacker and you don't kid yourself. You tend to see straight.

MATURE OUTLOOK My prescription is to educate yourself to a mature view of marriage—to clear understanding of a wife's rights and duties, as versus a man's prerogatives and obligations. As you grow sure of your ground, you will find yourself taking a firm constructive stand, that will make things different, and better, gradually.

Deep peace changed behavior. And changed behavior produces changed relationships. Thus a revolutionary chain reaction is set in motion, that produces changed lives.

For education along this line read Life Together (Sheed and Ward), by Wingfield Hope; and Woman's Guide to Better Living (Prentice-Hall) by Dr. John A. Schindler, M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Riddle: What's the difference between a child's snow suit that sells for \$7.95 and one that sells for, say, \$14.95? Answer: A lot more than the seven-dollar price difference. If you expect to be shopping for a snow suit for Junior some time in the near future, it will pay you to keep both that question and the answer in mind. For it's not mere accident that one type of snow suit may cost only half the price of another while appearing to be equally good.

There'll probably be some obvious difference between the two, but the trouble is that one of the most important differences may lie inside the garment, where you can't look to make a proper comparison.

However, you can protect yourself if you ask the clerk about the inner fabric to which the fiber batt and lining fabric are quilted.

Quilted linings are made of three parts: the lining fabric, which you can see; the short fibers that form the batt; and an inner fabric to which the other two are quilted.

In some of the cheaper snow suits, the lining consists of a plastic sheeting, instead of a woven fabric. It may wear well enough until the time comes for cleaning, but then it may shrink terrifically, causing the lining to pucker. The next thing you know the outer jacket is curling and puckering too. And then you discover too late that there is no way of stretching this plastic sheet back to its proper size and shape.

So be wary of "bargain" snow suits that really aren't bargains at all. They're likely to cost you more in the long run.

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MR. AND MRS. W. E. SOMERS Couple Observe Their 56th Wedding Anniversary

On Friday evening, January 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Roy Paynter, Clinton, opened their hospitable home to friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Somers to honor and congratulate them on the fifty sixth anniversary of their marriage.

Mr. Ian Henderson acted as chairman and called on Mr. Wilfred Pickering who read an address, and a presentation of a well-filled purse was made by Mr. Roy Paynter. At this time, a beautiful clock was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Somers by the family.

Mr. Somers made a fitting reply, thanked their many friends for their kindness and good wishes. All joined in singing, "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

The remainder of the evening was spent in social chat, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by other ladies of the community.

After wishing the guests of honor many happy returns, the company dispersed to their homes.

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The December meeting of the Mount Herbert Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Erroll Lund. The president occupied the chair and following the call to order the Creed was repeated.

Five members answered roll call and Mrs. Allison Mutch was welcomed as a new member. Two visitors were also present.

Christmas gifts were then exchanged. The minutes of the last meeting were approved as read and signed.

The school committee reported cleaning the school and a new committee was appointed. An electric clock is to be bought for the school and presented at the Christmas concert. Committees were appointed to buy the clock and also to purchase fruit for the concert.

Money was voted towards the T.B. Christmas Seals and all bills payable to be paid. A budget committee was appointed, comprised of Mrs. Winston Wood, Mrs. Erroll Lund, Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and the secretary. The Institute newsletters were handed out and all the correspondence was attended to.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins. Roll call to be answered with a keepsake and telling its story. The members were reminded to prepare their material for the programme planning committee. The meeting was adjourned and closed with the Queen.

Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins was hostess to the Mount Herbert Women's Institute on January 16th. Following the president's call to order the Creed was repeated. Roll call was responded to by eight members and one visitor attended. The minutes of the December meeting were read, approved and signed.

King's Daughters Sponsor Most Successful Concert

The many forms of modern entertainment may be well established but Thursday's night concert at the Heartz Hall shows there is still a great appreciation of the "Live" concert.

The King's Daughters of the Trinity United Church had sponsored a Variety entertainment or what could be called a semi-classical or "Pops" concert.

The hall was well filled, the audience listened with discrimination and gave enthusiastic applause. A very fine sum of money was realized. The minister the Reverend A.F. MacLean, gave the introductory remarks and announced the numbers. Mr. MacLean also set the mood as he announced in sepulchral tones the scene of the play "Rise and Shine."

The musical numbers were of a very high standard, really beautiful work. The subject of the talk was "Human Interest Stories in Connection with the Royal Tour." The play "Rise and Shine," which has been so popular and presented in various parts of the province has become a most polished performance. The play exemplified an old maxim of the theatre "Send them away laughing."

Miss Thelma Teed and Mr. Royston Muford delighted the audience at intermission with their violin and piano selections. Miss Teed, who has not been playing in public for some time, is being cordially welcomed again to musical circles. She has been greatly missed. The accompanists were Mrs. Helen MacRae and Mr. Royston Muford.

After the evening's performance the performers and their friends were served delicious refreshments by the King's Daughters. Mrs. Leigh Warren was the convener of the concert. The following is the programme.

Vocal Number, Selected, Trinity Male Eight. Human Interest Stories, Miss Lena McLure.

Vocal Solo, Selected, Miss Joyce McCallum. Ladies' Vocal Number (Lullaby of an Infant Chief, (Bonnie Doon), Now the Day is Over), Soloists — Helen MacRae, Jean Parker, Helen Wilson, Shirley Beck.

The poem Infant Chief, the words of which are by Sir Walter Scott, was read by Miss Lena McLure.

Piano Duet (Hungarian Dance, Brahms), (Jamaican Rhumba, Arthur Benjamin), Jean Parker, Helen MacRae.

Vocal Solo, Selected, Sterling Inman. Vocal Solo, Selected, Sterling Inman. Vocal Solo, Selected, Miss Madge Muford. INTERMISSION One Act Play, "Rise and Shine" by Ella Cadogan. By Permission of Durham Publishing House. Cast — Philip Sanford Grant, Weston Carmody, Hepzibah Henry Jones, Margaret Doliver, Jerry Joseph Jones, Arthur MacLean, Jane Morrison Jones, Etta Bell. Time — Dawn on a summer morning. Place — Willowdale Cemetery. Director, Cecelia Blatch, Lights, Gordon Rodd, Stage, Alton Doliver.

DAILY PATTERN



The newest knitted bags — easy to do! The matching gloves are knitted on 2 needles. Use leather or plastic bag handle.

Pattern 7235: directions for knitting bag and gloves in sizes small, medium and large included. Done in sport yarn.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Charlottetown Guardian, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto, Ontario. Print Plainly NAME ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

In plastering a large crack, first scrape it out to a wedge-shaped opening one-quarter to one-half inch wide. Then brush wet the surface, pack with patching plaster.

Let the children help with household chores as soon as they are able. Child psychologists say it helps create the vital feelings of usefulness and belonging, and eventually, as the children learn, they will actually help you with housework.

Good starters include drying pans and silverware, emptying wastebaskets, washing toys, gathering dirty laundry and carrying it to the basement.

NEEDED VITAMIN

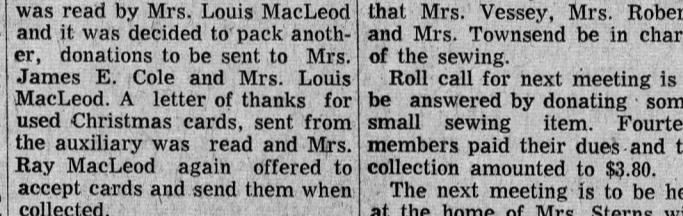
Vitamin A is found in liver, carrots, butter, and yellow and green vegetables.

COURT SPORT

Both men and women of the French court played billiards in the reign of Louis XV.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Why have glasses if you can't see through them? A hair restorer, hair ammonia cleaning solution in a tiny medicine bottle can be tucked away in your medicine cabinet.



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MARY HAWORTH Wife Resents Unfair Deal

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a problem that bears on my mind all the time. In fact it gives me headaches.

I am 21, married and have two children and a good husband. I love my husband; at least I try to tell myself that I do. Anyway, I work eight hours daily in a factory and come home tired.

When I look at this house I don't have the heart to clean it up as I should. My husband never helps me, as this is woman's work. I don't understand why I've lost interest in my home and marriage.

I know I'm about to go off the deep end and I can't seem to pull myself out of the mess. It seems life is such a struggle. It seems my tiredness leaves me if I go and have a good time. Why don't I have that pep at home, to put to the housework?

I don't enjoy being this way. I get lazier and harder to get along with every day. Sometimes I feel I should get a divorce and lead a gay exciting life that I have missed—but that would be running away from my responsibilities.

I got married at 16. I know I was no prize package; but I don't think my husband should act as if he's too good to help out. He is six years older than I am. I would appreciate your help and advice. Thank you, N.E.

RESENTS UNFAIR DEAL Dear N. E.: Your apathetic reaction to the untidy house, at the end of your wage-earning day, is tied-in with hostility feelings towards your husband, it seems. You are tired at such times, yes; having already given the cream of your energies to factory work. But it is more than physical weariness that gets you down, and robs you of enthusiasm for evening chores.

It is the heavy emotional fatigue of cumulative resentment, sparked by conjugal tensions, plus a dead-end sense of futility as regards your domestic routine—a sense that it leads to nothing but fetters and drudgery. It is

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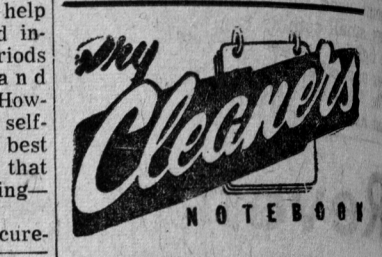
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