



FOLLOW ME, GIRLS!

Elementary school girls are taking turns as safety guards at cross walks at Montague. They have been receiving instruction from Bob Mills, physical instructor. Here, Faye Fraser is seen conducting children across Main Street on their way from school.

ELLEN'S DIARY

There Was Great Burning To The Maples We Had

Talk of the current wood's work we listened in to this evening, and the "shop" one hears when farmers come together around a hearthfire. It is an ancient topic, this fuel-making, as old, we think, as the hills that lifted back in the ages, above which then as now, and following set courses, the stars appear in the night sky.

"And how are you doing? Got much wood gathered up yet? One visiting inquired of our farmers.

"Oh a little" the younger one replied. "Made, we may say, a nice start at it." There was a silence.

"It takes a nice few cords to do these times. More stoves" James offered. "And there doesn't seem to be the last of the sticks now. The old growth—the yellow birch and the maples we used to have, there was great burning to them. I remember the wood that went into the box stove in school. That was the right stuff. Nothing delicate about those sticks," he grinned.

"Nor about that old pointer either" another chuckled. "Those were the days!" "I marvel these times over the friendliness that exists between the teachers and scholars," James said. "In my school days, there was little communicating with ours, none except in the school-work, and they never were too chummy over that! And it was always, 'Yes Sir' and 'Yes Ma'am' and 'No Ma'am' when we were spoken to, and we took good care to reply the right manner too!"

"Those who attended the pioneer schools had to observe the same deference to their teachers, and others. Old Miss..." we remembered "used to tell us that in her day at school, the boys had to touch a

forelock, and the girls drop a curtsy, when outdoors, to any who chanced to pass by."

This evening the men chatted of the coming of the wood. Would the season bring them early or late to the land? And what of the unfinished plowing? Would it perhaps be better to gather another crop of hay from those pieces, or let them run to pasture, and instead of growing grain there, buy some, come the harvest? But then on the other hand, as one suggested, "There may not be any surplus this time!"

"Should farmers take care to have their soils analysed, so to supply them with whatever element is lacking? But, as another

commented, "With farm-prices as they are, who knows whether or not he will buy fertilizers at all?"

"And what then?" one noted with a chuckle. "We can't get mangel-mud, and as for barnyard manure, we might manage to get a few acres covered. Perhaps" he grinned a bit easily, "we could get seaweed, though I doubt it. Farmers used to grow good potatoes with that."

"Well, which ever way you look at it, arming is a gamble!" one observed. "So we'll just have to hope for the best, rest our oars, and drift along with the tide."

Farming a gamble? In a manner, as also, it is said of life. Nevertheless ours is a nice occupation. It is one which lets its folks chat together and chuckle, if on occasion it is a bit ruefully, and "kale" happily around an evening's hearthfire.

Until tomorrow — Diary Good — night....

Legion Men Hold Dinner To Honor Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Montague Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion were guests of honor at a dinner sponsored by the men of the Montague Legion at the Branch home on Wednesday evening March 24th. The dinner was organized by the entertainment committee under the chairmanship of Comrade Foch MacDonald who also acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. It was attended by well over one hundred persons and was prepared and served by the men of the Montague Branch.

The Ladies Auxiliary members were seated at a special head table prepared in their honor. Grace was said by Comrade Peter Sinclair followed by the toast to the Queen. The dinner was served by the Legion members under the direction of chef Albert Ellsworth, ably assisted by William Naddy, Charlie Sallis, Calvin Hickey, Martin Campbell, Basil MacKinnon, Ralph Billard, and Charles Kennedy. Vice-President Stewart Dewar proposed a toast to the ladies. In his remarks Comrade Dewar said that it was difficult to say anything that would adequately express the appreciation of the Montague Branch for all the assistance given to them by the Ladies Auxiliary. For that reason a decision was made to honor them with a dinner which he hoped would express in more concrete terms the gratitude of Branch members. President Lillian Hickey responded to the toast on behalf of the Ladies Auxiliary and thanked the men for the excellent cooperation at all times. A brief acknowledgment was also given by the past president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Anita Robertson.

His Worship Mayor B. H. Yeo expressed his gratitude to the Legion for the friendly atmosphere which existed there and said that this was in no small part due to the influence of the Ladies' Organization. The Legion, he said, is an organization which includes in its membership the residents of many Southern Kings communities and their meeting together at Montague serves to strengthen the spirit of cooperation among these communities.

Other speakers included Judge J. S. DesRoches and Comrade A. F. Campbell. Both suggested that such social evenings of this kind would be invaluable in giving people the opportunity of renewing old friendships and making new ones.



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UCW To Purchase Three Blankets

The United Church Women of Summerfield met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stewart for their regular monthly meeting.

The president opened the meeting by repeating the UCW purpose in union and the devotional was led by Mrs. Elmer Stewart.

Roll call was answered by twelve members and three visitors were present.

It was decided to forward money to Toronto for the purchase of three blankets to be sent overseas.

A very interesting programme on Trinidad was presented by Mrs. Cromford Sinclair. A lesson entitled "We Human Beings" from God and His Purpose was conducted by Mrs. Keith Gayne.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Sinclair, with Elsie Mayne in charge of worship and Mrs. Clark Harding to have study program. Meeting closed with a hymn and Mizpah Benediction.

It was decided to hold a married couples dance in the Community Hall in the near future; also to hold a c. k. e. sale April 9th at Ellis Bros. Mrs. Adrian VanEkris and Mrs. Harvey MacDonald offered to attend to particulars concerning sale.

For the program Mrs. Samuel Woodbridge and Mrs. Harvey MacDonald conducted contests which were won by Mrs. Ernest MacMillan.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Howett. Meeting closed with the National Anthem after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Covehead Rd. WI To Hold Dance For Married Couples

Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson, of Souris, is now residing in Kingsboro.

Mrs. Nelson Oliver has left

Alberton to spend some time with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Bell in London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry, White have returned to their home in Montague after spending a few days in Moncton, N.B.

Clinton Stewart, Kingsboro, left by bus to visit with his sister, Jennie Stewart, Cambridge, Mass., and with relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Anders Endall and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fiskerstrand, Montague, spent the weekend at Clinton Heights Motel, where they enjoyed a week-end of skiing.

Freeman Mossey, Bothwell, was on a business trip to Halifax recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corcoran of Piusville had as a recent guest, their daughter Cheryl, who is a student at Prince of Wales College.

Mrs. Ernest MacMillan was hostess at the March meeting of the Covehead Road WI at which ten members were present.

After the business routine was dispensed with, the members discussed the pros and cons of audio - vision in the school. It was decided to procure films from the National Film Board, designated by the teacher to be shown by Lloyd Howett, thus enabling the pupils to better understand science, history, etc.

It was decided to hold a married



FASHIONABLE FOOTSTEPS

By TRACY ADRIAN
FROM Herbert Levine's spring and summer collection come these colorful shoes that are perfect footnotes to a chic resort costume.

The slim pumps are in a red and white imported sherry print fabric. The graceful heel, piping and little bow are of red leather.

Missionary Groups Attend Summerside CWF Meeting

Cape Traverse United Church was filled to capacity recently when the Messengers, Explorers, Tyros, CGIT, HIC, UCW and men gathered to hear Elma Inman tell about her work as a missionary of the United Church of Canada working with the Presbyterian Church in Trinidad.

Rev. Allison H. O'Brien, minister of the Tryon pastoral charge, led a service of worship and introduced Miss Inman who has been working in Trinidad since 1940.

Miss Inman was born in Augustine Cove and had taught school in Cape Traverse and Tryon, was active in the Tryon church as a Sunday school teacher and leader of youth groups before entering the full-time service of the church. To many in the gathering, she is a former classmate, teacher and a dear friend.

Miss Inman showed colorful slides of the country, people and the work of the church in Trinidad and answered any questions. Trinidad is about the size of Prince Edward Island. The sun always rises at 6:00 and sets at 6:00 P.M. Trinidad has constant summer with January to May the hot dry season and during June to December the heat is accentuated by the stickiness of the wet season. Many houses are built high on supporting posts with under-house space which allows air circulation and a place for many activities. There are many races — Spanish, French, English, Chinese, Negro and East Indian with English the common language. Illiteracy is still common but the church and government is doing much to overcome this problem. The great need of the church in Trinidad is for more trained leadership.

In closing Miss Inman repeated Matthew 28:19-20, and defining the meaning of being a missionary she reminded the young people, as well as the men and women, that a missionary is one who loves and serves God not only in "far away" mission fields but in the church at home, at school, in our community and home — right where we are.

Marjaret Cairns, CGIT leader, thanked Miss Inman for her interesting talk and slides.

A social time was held in the church hall where Trinidadian flags, deyas and flower pot, made by the Explorers, were displayed. Miss Inman led the children in singing the new National Anthem of Trinidad accompanied by Mrs. John Haslam, church organist.

Refreshments were served which included ice cream and sugar cakes, party treats in Trinidad.

PISQUID EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay and son Glenn were visitors in Charlottetown Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Hendrickson were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly, Parkdale.

A large number from this vicinity attended the variety concert in Mount Stewart Memorial Hall Tuesday and Wednesday nights sponsored by the CWL and the UCW.

Earle MacDonald, Lorne Valley, was a visitor in Pisquid East Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay.

B.W. Birt, Sherwood, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jay, Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Beer, Charlottetown, was a visitor in Pisquid East, Thursday where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay.

Mrs. Harold Jay was a visitor in Charlottetown Friday.

J.P. Hendrickson was a visitor in Charlottetown Friday.

Mrs. Johnny MacDonald and family, Charlottetown, were visitors at the home of Mrs. MacDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Birt Leard, Lorne Valley, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jay.

Mrs. Floyd Jay and son Glenn were Sunday visitors in Covehead Road where they were the guests of Mrs. Jay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald.

NOBLEMEN INVITED

Expo '67, the Montreal World's Fair, will invite winners of the Nobel Prize to give addresses in its pavilion Man the Explorer.

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Women

8 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Mar. 29, 1965.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor Phone 4-5306

Mrs. Leo McCarville has returned to her home in Ottawa, having spent a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Miller, Borden, and other relatives in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Nora Arnold of Bristol has returned home after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reid of Halifax. While away she also visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Arnold of Moncton, N.B.

Bettie and Pearl Corcoran, students attending schools in Charlottetown, spent a few days recently at their homes in Piusville.

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Woman Buyer Says Men Easy To Compete Against

VANCOUVER (CP) — Male competition doesn't bother Reah Bank, a woman buyer at fur auctions.

The Montreal widow says she has two advantages over the men—woman's intuition and a style sense that enables her to know how a pelt will dress up into a luxury garment.

"Many men buying furs have no idea how the pelts will look when made into coats or stoles," she said in an interview during a trip here for the Western Canadian Raw Fur Auction.

"Consequently, some of them are easy to compete against."

Mrs. Bank had to support two daughters when her husband died 18 years ago, so she took over the Bank Fur Company he had founded after the couple escaped Poland in 1940.

She buys about \$1,500,000 worth of pelts a year and has regular customers in Montreal, New York, Seattle, Paris and London, with occasional business in Germany and Italy.

Color is the most important factor in buying, she says. If a buyer doesn't know what the latest styles and shades are, "he's in trouble."

Mrs. Bank said, for example, that long-haired furs such as fox and lynx are bringing the best prices this year. High shades of every kind of mink are much in demand for Europe.

soon set up their own wholesale business. Mary Quant, which now sells Mary's designs at more than 1700 stores in Britain and abroad.

Mary, asked what inspires her fashion philosophy, said "I just design what I feel is contemporary."

"We aim to give our girls instant fashion," explained her husband. "They don't just want one good suit today. Now they prefer a quick turnover in their wardrobes."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Now it's possible for housewives to keep their rugs and carpets in top condition by renting a rug shampoo machine or a floor-waxing machine at economy prices to do the job.

If floor coverings are cleaned frequently, say the experts, their period of usage can be extended at least 25 percent.

Poverty As Art Students Set Couple On Right Road

LONDON (Reuters) — British girls, formerly criticized for their sensible tweed skirts, heavy brogue shoes and thick hosiery, are "way-out dressers" thanks to two young students at a London art school.

The unique fashion revolution, which now is having its effect on North American girls, began nine years ago when Mary Quant, a petite Welshwoman, met Alexander Plunkett-Green, a kinsman of the Duke of Bedford.

Ironically, it was their poverty as art students that set them on the road to affluence as the heads of a booming fashion firm with a youthful philosophy.

Mary, who won a super-salesman as well as a husband when she married Plunkett-Green, could not find any exciting clothes at the prices she could afford.

So she started designing her own highly-original outfits, and

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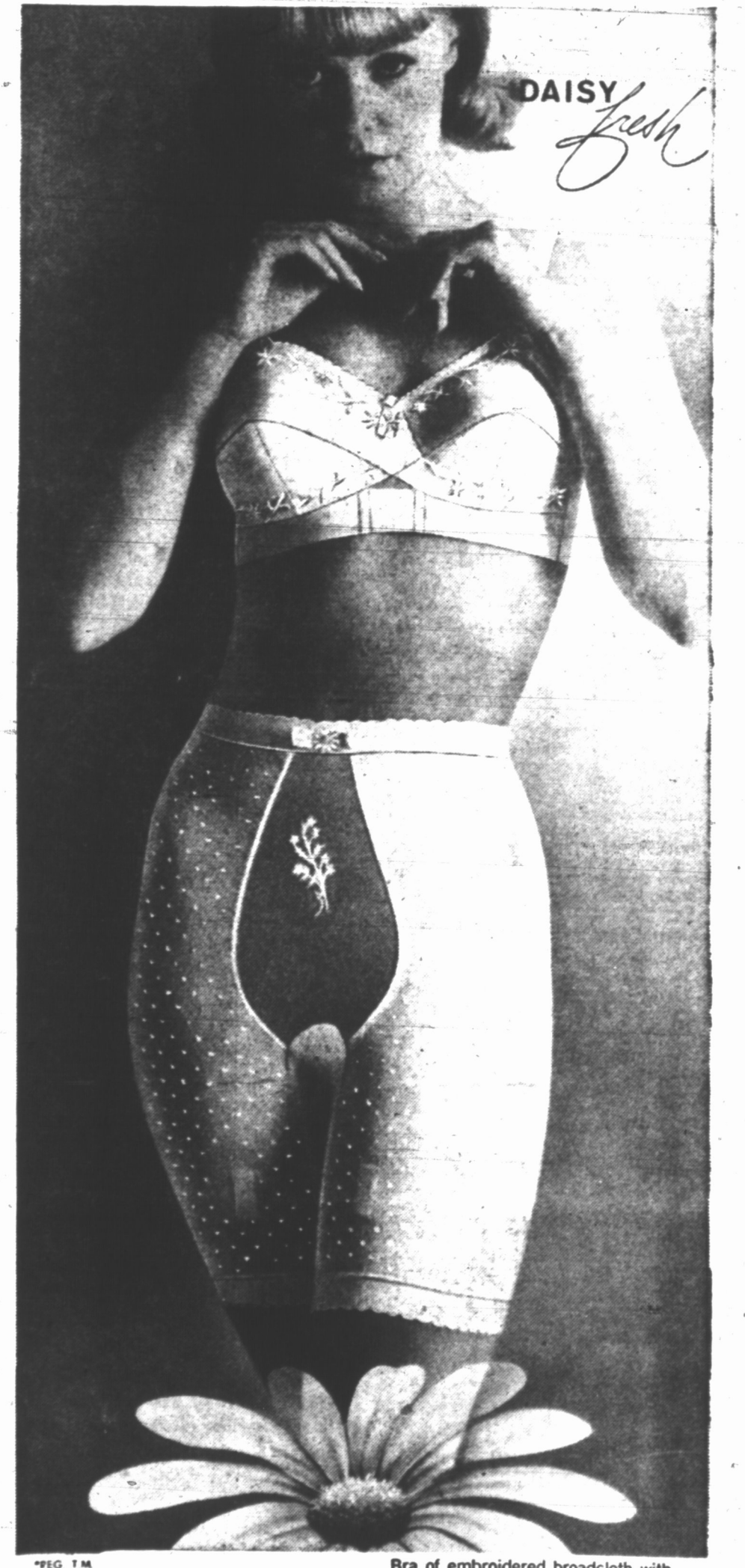
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