

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Harvesting Season Has Come To A Close

"Well", Alex said, rising from his chair at the close of a TV feature this evening, "I guess that ends it!"

"Yes" Peter nodded, preparing too to leave us, "I'd say it does."

"A schoolday tomorrow" we commented.

"You said it!" Peter grinned a bit soberly.

Now the days given in regard to the potato-harvesting were over. The old school down beside the River Road would in the morning open its doors again to its own. The guns, the bows and arrows, the teepee, the feathered headband and all the gearing of play the younger boy delights in, would lie about untended through his school-hours tomorrow. There would be no sound of Alex's step either, nor query as to where he had left this or that book he had been reading, or the article pertaining to history he had found in some magazine or paper, he had clipped to "put away". Scampie would at times come to the gateway, there where the gold crown of the white birch falls steadily away, to look off expectantly toward the roadhill, and the children's return.

Saturday had seen the last of the baling of straw. The chore had been a lengthy one, due to the harvest's abundance. Now that all the crops on this farm had been gathered in, what would be the farmer's interest today? This we inquired of James at breakfast. "Breakfasts are cozy meals. They come in the lamplight, if the day be one which has demanded an early rising. Now the sky was rosy red with promise of sunrise,

though it was a south wind that came to the door.

"First thing, Ellen, I expect we will be rounding up some lambs for market!" James said, "Then we have to clean sties, and bring in a pair of sows due to farrow. We should, by rights, have had that done before this! I believe that heifer's calf may come today. And we have more work to do on that new building. Now let me see" he offered looking at the calendar, "there are not many days left in October, are there? Not too many" he nodded, reaching for his cap.

Lambs were rounded up and marketed and never were there better ones than those nurtured in part of this summer's pastures. Sties were cleaned and bedded, and sows mowed thither. The heifer's calf was welcomed. "Now, not a bad one either" one said. There was carpentry done. And Mack serviced the tractor and gear and went in a first workday of a new week off to the plowing. Up to the other farm, to far fields of the name, he went, there where Spring never fails to bring back a profusion of blossoms, in the deserted old orchard close by. Odd showers, light ones, the south wind brought, but despite these the work made good progress.

Hyacinths, we planted today, close by the kitchen's windows so to have the exquisite blooms, rose and yellow, lilac and blue with us, along with the other blossoms which adorn the later springtime days.

Overcast the sky is at the moment. No Hunter's Moon "holds light" to this October night!

Until tomorrow --- Diary --- Good-night.



MR. AND MRS. D. S. GRAHAM

N. Tryon Presbyterian Church Is Scene Of Autumn Wedding

North Tryon Presbyterian Church was the scene of an Autumn wedding when Rev. Raymond Gillis, Clyde River, performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage, Sybil Jean, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacKay, Albany, and Delmar Samuelson of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Graham, Rose Valley.

The church was decorated with baskets of assorted Autumn flowers. The guest pews were marked with white satin bows and red rose buds.

The organist, Mrs. Jack Sorenson, accompanied Mrs. Raymond Gillis as she sang, "The Wedding Prayer", prior to the ceremony, and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white tulle with swiss lace appliques, fashioned with fitted bodice, scooped neck line and fitted sleeves extending to hip points over the hands. The softly pleated skirt emphasized a fullness with a large bow at the back. She wore a strand of pearls gift of the groom.

Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a sequin trimmed tiara, and she carried a cascade of Red-Roses.

Mrs. Earl MacKay, sister-in-law of the bride, as matron of honor, wore a floor length gown of crystal charm, in imperial blue. Her dress a sheath had a scooped neckline with an over-skirt and three-quarter length sleeves and matching mitts. Her head piece was a matching crystal charm bow with short veil. She carried a semi-cascade of shastas, centered with a bow blending with her costume.

The groom was attended by Earl MacKay, brother of the bride, and ushers were John MacKay, cousin of the bride and Ward Graham, brother of the groom.

Mrs. MacKay chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece dress of burgundy lace over tulle with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Graham mother of the groom, wore a navy crepe dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Tryon Baptist Hall.

Mr. J. George MacKay uncle of the bride was master of ceremonies. Rev. Raymond Gillis asked the blessing and Dr. Ross Parker proposed the toast to the bride. Mrs. Brendon Good was in charge of the guest book.

Telegrams of congratulations and best wishes were read by the best man.

Larkin-Fletcher Wedding Held In Marquette

The marriage took place recently of Christine Ann Fletcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Fletcher, Marquette, Michigan, and Kurt Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent L. Larkin of Somerville, Mass. (formerly of Charlottetown, P. E. I.) The ceremony was performed at St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette, by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nolan B. McKeivitt, at the 4:30 mass.

Attending the bride were her sister, Laura Fletcher, Mrs. James Gallant, the groom's sister, and Margaret Beegler. Attending the groom were Ardel Schwemin, James Gallant and Ed Fletcher. The flower girl was Patty Jo Schwemin. Mark Schwemin was ring bearer and the ushers were Michael and Greg Schwemin.

The bride wore a floor length bouffant gown of lace and net accented with sequins, and styled with tapered wrist-length sleeves, and tiered skirts. Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown of teardrop pearls, and she carried a white and yellow carnation bouquet.

Her sister wore an Empire gown of rose pink and carried a bouquet of blue carnations. Mrs. Gallant and Miss Beegler wore identically fashioned dresses in blue and carried pink carnation bouquets. "The flower girl wore yellow.

The bride's mother chose a champagne beige dress of lace over satin with blue accessories. The groom's mother wore a matching coat and dress of mint green brocade with green accessories.

A reception for 300 guests was held in the Knights of Columbus Hall following the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Larkin, a Marquette Senior High School graduate, is employed as a bookkeeper for the Michigan Milk Producers Association. Her husband is stationed at the U. S. Sawyer Air Base with the U. S. Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin are residing at 214 Genesee St. in Marquette, Mich.

P.E.I. Council Semi-Annual Meeting Held

The semi-annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Council of the Girl Guides of Canada was held at the Parkdale School Summerside last Thursday night.

Mrs. G. M. Avar, Provincial Commissioner of the P. E. I. Island Council, chaired the meeting.

Reports were given by Mrs. G. F. Rogers, and her daughter Paula of Summerside, and Elaine Milligan of O'Leary, speaking on their experiences at the Manitoba Heritage Camp.

Mrs. Rogers was Supervisory Guide to the Camp.

Mrs. Avar presented campers their licenses and Green Tree Emblems. Accepting the presentations were Mrs. Stewart Smith, 1st and 2nd Sherwood Company; Mrs. John Palmer, 2nd Slemom Park; Mrs. Huguet-Vessey, 1st Miscoche; and Mrs. Eria MacLeod, 3rd Summerside.

Montague WMS Thankoffering Service Held

The annual WMS Thankoffering service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Montague on Sunday, October 16th with Rev. Dr. Donald A. Campbell of Zion Presbyterian Church Charlottetown as guest speaker. His topic was "All Things To All Men". Guests soloists were Mrs. Carl Currie and Mrs. Lloyd Martin.

The music was under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Patricia McGowan.

Refreshments were served in the church hall at the close of the service.

GAME RUNS ON

The ancient Romans, Chinese, Aztecs and Polynesians all played games resembling soccer.

HAPPENINGS

Capt. Robert A. Stuart, R.C.E., Halifax, was a recent visitor to Summerside and Montague. During his stay on the island he was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuart, Whim Road.

Recent visitors to Prince Edward Island were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stoker and Mrs. Irene Piercy, Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Stoker's and Mrs. Piercy's father, Jack MacDonald, was born in Cherry Valley, P. E. I. They visited the old home, while here. Mrs. Stoker, an opera singer, played the leading role in the CBC Vancouver Chamber Opera Company production of Mozart's Così Fan Tutte which was heard over CBA radio recently. During their one day stopover on P. E. I., they visited relatives in Blooming Point and Fanning Brook, and friends in Morell.

Mrs. Harold Dunn, Summerside, returned to her home recently from Ontario where she attended the wedding of her son Tom, in Port Arthur. She was accompanied by her son Gerry. On the return trip they visited her brother, Ambrose Corcoran Mrs. Corcoran and family in here. Mrs. Stoker, an opera singer, played the leading role in the CBC Vancouver Chamber Opera Company production of Mozart's Così Fan Tutte which

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Oct. 24, 1966.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN Popular Coffee Houses Captivating Teenagers

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Coffee houses have a long and picturesque history. Coffee was introduced in Europe in the 1600's; it soon spread overseas to the American colonies. Vast amounts of coffee were enjoyed, along with lengthy discussions on current topics.

If we have progressed to the present, the effects of free speech, increasing freedom from restraints, the need of companionship have made our young people feel the need of a place of their own, where they could talk, argue, entertain and be entertained, dance and play games and generally have a good time; a place where they could feel completely on their own without adult advice or interference.

This dream has become a reality. It is the coffee house of the young group. These houses are mushrooming all over the country, many of them run completely "from scratch" for and by teenagers. The coffee houses do not follow a set pattern, but vary with location, social environment and the personalities of the young people involved.

Inspired Screening

A 27-minute film in color, depicting scenes from teenagers' coffee houses, with the decor, refreshments, guitarists, dancing and games (all managed by themselves), is delightful and inspiring. Arrangements are being made for national release of this film. The young people filmed are light-hearted, natural and relaxed whether they are fixing refreshments, singing folk songs, just starting to put a coffee house together or taking time out to enjoy a cup of coffee and plan for a special gala meeting. Their creativity, business acumen, artistic talents and knowledge of practical arts reveal their capacities for constructive living in this age.

News of one of the first of these coffee houses reached the young Rev. John D. Perry Jr., while he was studying at the University of Connecticut. In-

spired, he started a coffee house in nearby Storrs. It was a roaring success. More about coffee houses and this gifted young clergyman tomorrow.

COFFEE HOUSE TIPS FOR MAKING GOOD COFFEE

Keep the coffee pot scrupulously clean with soap and water; coffee leaves an invisible oil inside the pot which affects the flavor of the next batch. This oil dissolves easily in soapy water but be sure to rinse the pot several times.

Never allow brewed coffee to come to a boil. Boiling ruins the flavor. Serve coffee piping hot; a lukewarm cup of coffee is a disappointment. Keep fresh-brewed coffee at serving temperature over very low heat.

In the young peoples' coffee houses, the food is sold usually at cost. The following recipe for a cake to be enjoyed with coffee is a bit expensive—but is acclaimed by coffee house patrons.

Measurement level: recipes serves 8 to 10

JAVA CREAM CAKE

2 ready-baked sponge cake layers (6 1/2" diameter)

2 c. heavy cream

1 tsp. instant coffee powder

1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

1/4 c. sugar

2 tbsp. toasted slivered almonds

1/2 tsp. instant coffee powder, additional

Split cake layers in half making four thin layers. Place cream in deep bowl; dust with 1 tsp. instant coffee and cinnamon. Let stand 1 min. Then whip until cream begins to thicken. Beat in sugar until cream holds soft peaks or swirls. Do not overwhip.

Spread cake layers evenly with the mixture and stack together making a layer cake. Arrange slivered almonds around edge of top layer of cake. Dust the additional 1/2 tsp. instant coffee powder over top. Refrigerate 2 hr.

Tossed Mixed Green Salad with Pimento French Dressing—Big Bowl Spaghetti with Tuna Meatballs (Homemade or Purchased), and added Sliced Fried Sausage (any kind.) Hot Crusty Bread—Deep-Dish Apple-Plum Pie (previously columned Topped with Half - Scoops Ice Cream—Coffee, Milk.

Alberton UCW Hears Panel On Purpose, Origin

Mrs. M. R. Pocklington was moderator of a panel discussion on UCW which was the main feature of the October meeting of the Alberton group of this organization. Members of the panel were Mrs. Wesley Hardy Mrs. Fred Leard, Mrs. A. C. Green and Mrs. Reginald Travers. The panel proved most interesting and informative as the members discussed the origin and purpose of UCW, ways in which the organization helps its members to carry out its purpose which is "To unite all women of the congregation for the total mission of the Church and to provide a medium through which they may express their loyalty and devotion to Jesus Christ in Christian witness, study fellowship and service.

Mrs. Wesley Hardy led the opening worship which had for its theme, "The goodness of God". The scripture was read by Mrs. E. F. Crane.

Owing to the absence of the president and vice-president, Mrs. Reginald Travers, past president, conducted the meeting.

Before the meeting the members enjoyed a pot luck supper.

PLANS STATEMENT

OTTAWA (CP)—Postmaster-General Cote said Friday he will be making a statement Monday on his department's reported intention to remove the Canadian coat of arms from post office trucks and mail bags. He was replying in the Commons to Opposition Leader Diefenbaker who asked whether the postmaster-general or the cabinet had approved an earlier statement to that effect made by an official of the post office.



BAY FORTUNE WEDDING MR. AND MRS. HILARY P. CHEVERIE

A double ring ceremony was performed in September at Bay Fortune United Church, when Wanda Mae, eldest daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Burke and the late Mr. Burke, was united in marriage to Hilary Patrick Cheverie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Cheverie, Souris, P. E. I. Rev. Frank Phiney officiated at the ceremony. Following a reception at the Fortune Bridge Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Cheverie left on a honeymoon trip to Nova Scotia. They are now residing in Montague, P. E. I. (Photo by Craft Studios)

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EAST BALTIC

Mrs. Sterling Dingwell returned to her home in Souris having spent several days in the Souris Hospital.

The death occurred in the Souris Hospital on October 16, of Miss Annie Townsend of South Lake following a brief illness of three days. Miss Townsend was one of the oldest citizens of the South Lake district and sincere sympathy is extended to her only sister Mrs. Essie Stewart of Kingsboro.

Chet Whitlock, Moncton, N.B., was a visitor to the eastern districts on Friday.

Bernadette Mossey, nurse-in-training at the Charlottetown Hospital spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Mossey, Bothwell.

MIGRAINE SICK HEAD-ACHE

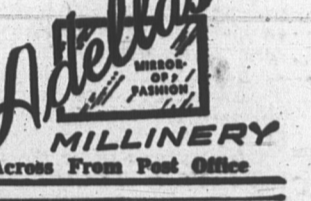
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MARY HAWORTH

Girl Finds Success Difficult With Out Master's Degree

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I desperately need advice and hope you can help me. I have just lost my job. And this was not the first I have lost. I have worked at several jobs and lost them all since coming to the nation's capital, wanting to make a success on my own.

I majored in sociology and minored in physical education at college. But I am still a year short of getting my degree. I was hoping to get work in my field, but this seems impossible without a master's degree.

So I've wasted the summer, taking temporary jobs. I lost the first job because I still had my head in the clouds of collegiate idealism. Then I began letter training in a bank, where my inaptitude for math caused me to lose out again. I confided in a minister, who didn't help at all. In desperation, I applied to an employment agency and got a switchboard job with a business house, a job which I lost today. With all my college training I don't seem to be equipped to hold any job. It seems as if I might as well throw it away and learn typing and become a typist a prospect I hate to contemplate.

I desperately need skills and advice. Perhaps I should go into one of the government programs, such as the Peace Corps or Vista. I haven't come to my parents because, as I've said, I hoped to succeed on my own. But all has been failure so far. G. S.

DEAR G. S.: Your handwritten letter head indicates that you are currently lodging at the downtown YWCA in the nation's capital. Thus you have immediate access to friendly help from the Y secretary's staff, in compiling a reference list of reputable job-apptitude testing services, of which there are several in the city.

Armed with that information, get yourself tested, to determine just what your potentials are, as a would-be wage earner or career girl.

Until now, you've been losing jobs mostly as a result of trying to do work you aren't fitted for, and the corrective of that blunder is to know, foresightedly, what you want to do, that needs doing, and where the demand for the opportunity exists. This is the organized approach to Operator can give you the list number of the Peace Corps and or Vista local offices, to which a personal visit is advisable, if you wish to make application there.

As an idealist vested with substantial if unfinished higher education, you might qualify for congenial apprentice employment on a newspaper, say in the library, women's department, city room (general news) or such, as a "quick study" in doing the variety of chores that apprentices are assigned. The city has several newspapers, big-time and suburban, to be canvassed with that in mind.

Another possibility is resuming your college studies on a local campus, on a part-time student schedule, working part-time. Definitely I advise against hysterically closing-out your college investment to date as a presumed waste of time, with the idea of becoming a typist to win employment.

Finally, if no doors open at this time, don't let false pride keep you from going home to your parents, to digest what you've learned of the world outside, and to regroup your energies and revise your plans for the next take-off.

Don't become demoralized, don't be discouraged, don't accept defeat if this your first flier at self-reliance, doesn't catch on. It is the exception, rather than the rule, when youngsters fresh from college classes find a secure suitable berth in the business world by their own efforts, in their first forays off



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