



**AMY BELLE CAIRNS
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Cairns, of Freetown, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Amy Belle, to Cst. Peter John Roy, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Roy, of York-

ton, Saskatchewan. Marriage to take place at 3.00 o'clock on Saturday, December 14, at Trinity United Church, Summerside. Photos by Walton.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Ellen And Grandson Match Their Bargaining Wits

And now as though November had grown weary of the continuing quiet and shadowed Fall days, the month produced one sunny and lovely day. Found as I fancied, somewhere among its riches with some surprise as I laid searching his pockets finds treasure almost forgotten, or materials for the making of a new toy. So November, we think took bits and pieces of things gathered before to make of them a warming day.

There was a scrap of the dappled shade and sunshine which belongs to the summery days—this which stippled the paths we walk on, without thought of the spread loveliness, along delight-filled byways where trees overarch or up some exquisite "Lover's Lane" of woods' trees.

Yes, dappled shade and sunshine. And a happy wind of the hills. It is a pity, because had not come to us by way of brown, damp brown bracken and much glory of mosses last. There was to be found too a piece of the shimmering azure of midsummer sky, altogether to make a day of rare charm.

"It is so good to see the sunshine again," said the old man with a pleased smile, packaging the pair of mouse traps that were among our buyings of the afternoon. "We have a nice place placed a beauty on the snouts of your meadowmice suspected to be winter-borne to the house, a chance sign of which affords us a much greater thrill than the darning of any high-wire artist we have ever yet witnessed! Indeed any part of them, night or light excites us."

"You set the traps," we begged Mac later with all the antipathy of a Maggie Tulliver handling dew-worms on a fishing excursion along the river bank.

"No," his young laugh rippled. "You do it. But here he related, reciting out for the gadget, "bring me some pieces of cheese. And he smiled at the prospect "a nickel a nose!"

"But that's too high," we protested. "Two for a nickel!" we bargained.

He shook his head. "I guess then he nodded, 'you'll have to set them yourself. And when they are none they're apt to spring more than once when you're at it. And you won't like that. Now he reasoned 'wouldn't it be worth as much as a dime a snout to be rid of that one in the pantry?' I'd say so."

"Well, set them and we'll see—just this once then. But the price is too low!"

We saw stormy petrels of river-gulls soar high over these island farmlands today and glide down to glean in the plowed fields, an indication, we say, of unsettled weather ahead.

But not yet. Skies are clear and beautifully star-strewn tonight. Indeed it is such a night as folks should always find "when we come to the end of a perfect day."

Until tomorrow ——— Diary ———
— Crooknight.

MARY HAWORTH

People Must Solve Their Own Emotional Problems

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a woman lawyer and maybe I take a too legal view, a biased view, in this matter, and would like to have your reaction.

One of my best friends, married to a government official, learned two years ago that her husband of 37 years is having an affair with a career woman—call her Alice—in her 40s.

He has cheated, lied, cheated and spent large sums of money on this woman, while keeping his wife on a shoestring and closing all her charge accounts.

My friend was heart-broken but refused to take legal action against him, because of her sons, who hold fine positions and she had to hire a detective, but I had them watched and have proof of what was going on—and still is.

ERRANT MAN DEFIANT

I feel that she should show up this woman for what she is—she has had other married men before—but Edith refuses to harm her husband. She says she still loves him, although she has lost all respect for him, and in the past he has abused her terribly, verbally. As a young, unbecomeable friend, I feel she is very kind to her, but still cheating.

When she has protested, he has told her he isn't going to let anyone interfere in his life, and if she were going to check on his cheating he'd simply check in another part of town—and he has been doing.

I feel that Edith has taken enough and should get at this legally. She is so wonderful; spends all her time and strength on volunteer hospital work, and says God has helped her through this. All her husband's activities can't harm what she is; but I feel she should seek a divorce.

What is your opinion?

W. B. ADVICE MEANINGLESS

Dear W. B.: An axiom is a statement of self-evident truth. And it is axiomatic that you can't get to first base, and neither can you help matters, by volunteering advice to persons involved in marital difficulties.

People have to find their own way out of emotional muds that are the result of their characteristics and make-up and the inclinations to which they are attracted.

It is obvious that Edith doesn't want to lose her husband; and although she is widowed, seems interested already, nevertheless she prefers even the poorest kind of relationship to being none at all. Her actions make this clear.

And she claims to stay for her own sake, to preserve appearances, this is wishful thinking. She is a woman who can't survive in the isolation of a convent, as you say, or in a home.

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Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shaw have taken up residence for the following three months at 78 Rochester St. Dr. and Mrs. Todor Gemcheff reported a new record and monthly meeting super party last week at their residence, Crestwood Drive.

Fremont Archer, Toronto, has been on a weeks holiday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fremont Archer. Fremont made the trip by plane.

BAL TIC W. L.

The annual meeting of Bualtic Women's Institute met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bruce Riley. The president, Mrs. Bruce Crosby presided.

All the officers were re-elected. It was decided to try to have a pantry sale in the near future. Two contests were sponsored and a social hour followed. CV

MEADOW BANK W. I.

The annual meeting of Meadow Bank W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Crosby on the evening of November 4th. The meeting opened by singing "O God Our Help in Ages Past." This was followed by reporting the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by ten members paying their dues.

The president gave a report of the year's work and thanked the members for their co-operation, and support. The secretary reported the receipts and the expenditures for the year.

The Red Cross convener, Mrs. Roy Crosby reported that 13 r.e. nannies, two pantie dresses 1 w.o. nannies and one sweater had been made. Mrs. Sterling Clay reported for the sick committee and Mrs. Elmer Hyde for the school.

The following officers were then elected: honorary president, Mrs. Fred Hyde; president, Mrs. Stewart Miller (re-elected) vice-president, Mrs. Stanley Hyde (re-elected), secretary, Mrs. Charles Victor MacPhail (re-elected) auditors, Mrs. Roy Crosby a. d. Mrs. Sterling Clay, directors, Mrs. Robert Jewell, Mrs. Sterling Clay, Mrs. Elmer Hyde, sick committee, Mrs. Harvey Maclean a. d. Mrs. Pearl Scott, school committee, Mrs. Dingwall MacFadyen and Mrs. Elmer Hyde. Red Cross Club, citizenship, Mrs. Charles Hyde, health and welfare, Mrs. Elmer Hyde, home economics, Mrs. Gordon MacLean, agriculture, Mrs. Robert Jewell, education, Mrs. Stanley Hyde.

Two members passed in their donations of \$2.00 each. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Elmer Hyde. This will be the anniversary and it will be observed in a fitting manner.

It was decided to have an answer to roll call to be answered with an article for the auction.

Meeting closed with the Queen. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gordon MacLean and Mrs. Stewart Miller. A social hour was then spent.

ISNT BEING HONEST

Instead of having the humility, the altness, to simply admit that she stays because she has no choice, because her feelings insist that she MUST — for her own sake — she creates the effect of being infinitely forbearing and heroic. It is probably this characteristic strain of pious hypocrisy and ruthless clinging in her nature, cloaked as wifely magnanimity, that has infuriated her husband into saying brutal things to her.

In jumping the traces after 30-some years of marriage, Edith's husband indicates that he's felt robbed of his life, in long-time relation to his wife. Mistakenly, yes, but not unjustly, he is trying to make up for lost years, in pursuing a brazen affair in harsh defiance of his wife's distress about it.

Thus the affair isn't the essence of their latter-day travail. Rather it is a sort of final affirmation of a long-time relationship. A history of personality conflict and bitterness, may be never truthfully faced by either. And so you see how remote from the heart of the matter is your legalistic recommendation to "break it up." If they could separate, they'd have very much less of a problem, but their duelling shows they can't.

M. H.

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