

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Family At Alder's Extends Christmas Wishes

After a pleasant weekend, this morning recalled folks to pick up once more the rested threads of their interests: the farmers at Alder's, including Mack to the barns, Alex a nd Peter to classes in the district school down the River Road, their sister to hers on the mainland, and the cooks to the best of that is theirs. . . Not the best of washdays, this morning, promised them, with its fluff and shine and cloud. No leafings or flowerings nor blithe hat of wings would they have. No birdsong. Just the quiet of the Fall and its neutral tints, with here and there light dustings of snow, all about. The Old Year-haw said it was to reflect as we spread our pieces on the lin, that his days were now numbered. Before long, too soon, is fact, he would have passed on, and a new one reign in his stead. Which day of all his reign had been for us the best? But how could we say? There had been so many to file away in memory. True, not all had been free of concern. Some had been shadowed. Worries, there were. Anxieties also, sighs and sadness, and even tears. Yet also what loveliness, what enchantment the old year gave. Days, hours so rich and full, one was reluctant to acknowledge them, lest the spell should be suddenly broken. The perfect moments, the loved times and scenes - those items of life and living, which no matter how long one may live, we know will never more actually return. The old year privileged us to walk the familiar paths of our living; the old fields we know best, the old farmhouse which has had its joys, its chuckles and laughter, and also its quiet smiles and sad. And been our shelter for years. "Could you in the darkest night find your way without a light from room to room of this house, Ellen?" James queried today. And we chuckled. That was only a simple test of our skill and knowledge! The dying year gave us the humble repeated chores of our day and days to glorify, and we asked for nothing better. The wonders of the outdoors we had the miracles of the farming; the sown seed and the harvest, the wonder of birth, with the increase in stable and sty and fold. We remember now the white of the quiet winter months, the joys of their hearthfires, the spreading greens of the springtime, the gold of the harvest, the rich hues of the autumn's glow. . . Faces come to us: the friends, old and new, the year has blessed us with; the kindness received - even the least considered great in our mind; the family and kin, how good. And now that the Christmas Season nears, with all its charm, and its demands on housewives we holiday. So from all of us at Alder's, indeed from all of the name, from James down to little Cathy Ann, the youngest great-grandchild, to all of you, we would extend the same old wish and sincere: A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR! Until the New Year . . . Diary Good-night.

Elington Howe Bay WI Holds Annual

Mrs. Edwin Cook was hostess to the members of Elington - Howe Bay Women's Institute for the annual meeting. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Fred MacKenzie chaired the meeting. Roll call was answered by 17 members each donating a gift for Riverside Hospital. The secretary then read the minutes of the last regular meeting and last annual meeting. The treasurer read the annual reports and they were approved. Mrs. Harry Burke was appointed chairman for the election of new officers who are as follows: president, Mrs. John MacKie; vice president, Mrs. Hilda Cook; treasurer, Mrs. Alex Fisher; secretary, Mrs. Bruce Stead; visiting committee, Mrs. Lucetta MacDonald and Mrs. George Wood; directors, Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. Audrey Aitken and Mrs. Fred MacKenzie; auditors, Mrs. Reid Underhay and Mrs. Frank MacClumpus; press reporter, Mrs. Fred MacKenzie; organizer, Mrs. Reid Underhay. The new president then presided. Red Cross sewing and knitting was passed out to the members. Five dollars was voted for the S.S. Two dollars was voted to help pay for Hallow'een treats. 12 members subscribed for the Institute News. Conveners were appointed to make up the programs and follow the theme for the following months: January, Health, convener, Mrs. George Wood; February, home Economics, Mrs. Claude MacKenzie; March, Education, Mrs. Lucetta MacDonald; April, Agriculture, Mrs. Edwin Mills, Mrs. Citizenship Mrs. Marjorie Stead; June, District convention; September, Cultural activities, Mrs. Reid Underhay; October, United Nations, Mrs. John J. MacDonald. The secretary was instructed to buy cod liver oil capsules. \$15.00 was voted for each district for Xmas treats for the children. The secretary read several letters which were discussed. 12 members paid their dues. The members who attended the leadership course in Montague gave the highlights of the course. Discussion took place on having the Handicraft Van visit this district again. Mrs. Fred MacKenzie reported having five boxes of used clothing packed ready to be sent to the UBC depot in Charlottetown. Members were reminded to bring money to the next meeting to buy get-well and sympathy cards. One member thanked the group for a box of fruit received while she was sick. Mrs. Ernest Underhay invited the members for the January meeting. The refreshment committee will be Mrs. Charles MacKenzie and Mrs. Marjorie MacDonald. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the committee in charge.

HAPPENINGS

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Layton Lewis, Wilmot Valley, was the scene of a recent gathering when friends, relatives and neighbours gathered to honour them following their recent marriage. The bride is the former Edith MacGregor of Malpeque. Darrell Picketts as master of ceremonies called upon Mrs. Denzil Hogg who read a congratulatory address on behalf of those from the Wilmot district, and gifts were presented by Gerald Casley, Lyman Huestis and Denzil Hogg.

Mrs. Roland Bryant and ushered to the dining-room which was gay with Christmas decorations. Mrs. Ray Newcombe, Mrs. Robert Grindley and Mrs. William Newcombe were in charge of refreshments, and presiding at the table were Mrs. Angus MacLennan and Mrs. Robert McGill assisted by Mrs. James Livingstone. Mrs. Erwin Dennis, Mrs. James Burleigh, Mrs. Hardy Ramsey, and Mrs. Kenneth MacNevis served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mizuno of Summersville, Ont. former residents of Central Bedouque, are visiting at the home of Louise and Mildred Callbeck. Mr. and Mrs. Mizuno who were born in Japan, lived in Central Bedouque for 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mahay have returned to British Columbia after spending several months in Rustico. They were accompanied on return by their two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramsey Tyne Valley have recently returned from South Easton, Mass. where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hammond.

Mrs. Evelyn Crossman, Central Bedouque, returned recently from Cleveland, Ohio, where she has been visiting relatives.

The Ladies' Aid of Stewart Memorial Health Centre, Tyne Valley held a successful afternoon tea last week at the Centre. Visitors were welcomed by

act on fund-raising committee. On the new visiting committee will be Mrs. Donald Arsenault and Marie Arsenault. Two wedding gifts will be given. Prizes will be given each month in the two school departments. It was also decided to have a question box at each meeting.

SEASIDE

Mr. and Mrs. James Moberly, Rustico, have returned to British Columbia after some months spent on the Island. They were accompanied by their two daughters.

Members will knit for a needy family in the district, also for the Red Cross. A few members will attend a course in Mount Carmel. Collectors for a house-warming party, are Mrs. Alyre T. Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Amand Arsenault and Mrs. Frank Gallant. A mass will be offered for the souls in Purgatory.

A Teachers' Workshop was held at St. Ann's Elementary School, Hope River during the past week. Approximately 30 teachers from surrounding districts were in attendance. Reginald MacDonald, supervisor and Mr. Leone Ross, who spoke on centennial year, were present.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arsenault where roll call will be answered by passing in gifts to be sent to the White Cross Association. Election of officers then took place: president, Mrs. Frank Gallant; vice president, Mrs. Alyre P. Arsenault; secretary, Mrs. Amand Arsenault and Mrs. Donald Arsenault, auditor, Mrs. Arsenault Gallant. A vote of thanks was tendered to the hostess for her hospitality. The meeting closed and refreshments were served.

Mr. W.F. Slade, Hope River, is a patient in Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

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CHURCHES TO HOLD TALKS

TORONTO (CP)—The Anglican and United churches of Canada today announced formation of a 40-member general commission as recommended in the principles of union approved by both denominations. The members, 20 from each church, are to promote inter-church conversations at national and local levels. The commission will also appoint sub-commissions to deal with constitutional and legal questions, legislation, doctrine and liturgy.

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St. Chrysostome Women Hold Annual Meeting

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Just a Reminder We are OPEN Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The financial report gave the amount of over \$300.00 collected during the year, by means of bingo, lotteries, concerts, travelling baskets, etc. Money was donated to the school, church, for scholarships, treats for the sick and for different organizations. Fees were paid by 18 members. The visiting committee reported visiting two sick members. A discussion followed and a vote was taken in favor of discontinuing refreshments after each meeting. The secretary will purchase sympathy and get well cards to be used when needed. The lottery was won by Mrs. Polycarpe Arsenault. Mrs. Amand Arsenault and Mrs. Albert Gallant will

Women are more disinterested than apathetic about politics, she says, blaming this attitude on pampering husbands. Three Liberals are among the five-member Opposition in Alberta's 63 - seat legislature. But none is a woman.

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MARY HAWORTH Matron On Defensive Re Dating Grandmother

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please discuss the grandmother's role in relation to grandchildren and their parents. I think grandmothers generally aren't guilty of causing the friction that grandmothers do. My husband's mother is very domineering, also very indulgent if resisted. I've tried many approaches to the problem, none successfully. The latest incident leaves things worse than before. 'he main trouble at present is her far fetched notion that she has some special "right" in relation to our firstborn, a son. I might consider this an individual oddity, except that I find other families have faced the same thing. Where did the idea originate? It is beyond my comprehension. I won't permit the boy to be preferentially coddled and spoiled simply because he is the eldest. Each child is a person with characteristic flaws and virtues and we love them equally. I was surprised when an educated intelligent professional woman tacitly sided with my mother-in-law's attitude. She remarked: "You've heard it said 'The first (grandchild) is ours (the grandparent)'; the others are theirs (the parents)'. I'd never heard that; and I consider it nonsense. I can't understand the philosophy or tolerate its practice. Because of friction on this point I am subject to constant criticism by my mother-in-law. I am labeled peculiar and I resent it. I teach the children to be God-fearing worthwhile citizens, and their social relations at church and school are excellent. I am considered a good mother by all except her. If I am wrong, please help me see where I'm wrong. For peace of mind, I want to know I have done all possible to have a reasonable relationship with her. C. Y.

DEAR C. Y.: It is news to me that proverb or folklore imputes an extra special degree of kinship affinity to grandparents and first-born grandchild. Does this alleged "wise saying" quoted by your friend assign top priority to the paternal grandparents (the man's parents), as versus the maternal grandparents? If not, who decides which set of grandparents has the inside track by "right?" Somewhere back in the mists of antiquity, there may have been a tribal rite or religious ceremony for turning over a firstborn son to the grandparents' tutelage in early life. And your educated friend's remark may reflect a garbled echo of "what once was", in that respect. In any case, what she said has no application, one way or another, to your situation as described, in relation to your problem type mother-in-law. I have no formula for prescribing a grandmother's appropriate role in relation to grandchildren and their parents. One family's meat is another family's poison, on the score of intramarital interchange. Some tribes-like close, clan-like "use-for-all-and-all-for-one" sharing. Others favor a certain detachment and privacy, all around. Speaking for myself, however

Canadian Doctor Has Developed Expanding Shoe EDMONTON (CP) — An Edmonton physician says he has developed a "growing shoe for growing feet." Dr. H. H. England, an anesthetist at Edmonton General Hospital, set to work on the project several months ago when he found he was giving away several pairs of used children's shoes that were in good condition but too small. With the help of an orthopedic surgeon and two shoemakers, he came up with a simple mechanism which will allow a shoe or boot to be extended in length, he says. While most of the details are being withheld until patents are obtained, Dr. England explains that an expanding metal arch is the underlying idea. It extends to a predetermined length and locks into place. The whole idea is based on the fact that over several months a child's foot grows in length enough to require a larger shoe but changes little in width.

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