ELLEN'S DIARY

A Trout Sandwich — It Should Be Delicious!

So this morning the day was come — that dawn to which lads had been looking forward with increasing anticipation of late to take them off once more to the fishin'.

Mack, always an early riser, was up in good time, and, with the sunshine following him, he was soon away to the stream which winds in and about these fields at the foot of the valley.

"He's like his great -aunt Irene" James said, hearing him below our bedroom- window talk to the pup on the driveway. ("You want to come too? Oh, well, you may. But mind No chasing after birds, or making any noise to scare the trout away".)

"As a girl" James continued, "she loved to go fishing before the rest of the world was up. How well she enjoyed it! It is a nice time of day and besides usually gives one better luck than later. The stream will be clearer too. I wouldn't mind going with him myself but. . . " he yawned "it's a bit on the early side to rise."

It was Jeanie who went presently to keep an eye on the lad, for trouting is an exciting pastime, and should he chance to slip or fall from one of the bridges about, the spring-stream runs cold and in spots deep.

The catch? It was a fine specimen of the finny tribe, speckled and shining. And as we agreed with the fisher-lad "a good size also," indeed remarkable "for a first" taken. It was brought in for our admiration at breakfast, before cooked in butter and made into a filling for a tasteful sandwich it went in a lunch-tin to school.

Bat and ball went too to school this morning and summery footwear. And to crowd it all bicycles rested since fall, carried these and the neighboring children up and over the hill to their classes. We heard the bright young voices. . . there was a snatch of laughter. It was well with them. Their world of youth was a pleasant place to them and extremely satisfying this morning.

This afternoon took our farmers away a distance, out of sight and sound of us at Alderlea, to a site at the far side of Rob's home in the road and as it happened to the last of the wood-sawing: the softwood heaps this time to provide the respective housewives with brisk and scented summer-fires.

How lovely the day has been. It was one to encourage everyone, especially we thought those at present ill or miserable and laid aside from the usual duties and callings of their round. There was a healing strength in the sunshine, encouragement in the bright spring sky, and on every hand much to lift spirits and inspire. What blossom and charm lies ahead!

And now old stairs, clear against the blue, blossom in the high, quiet meadows of the night.

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

Pretty Wedding Held At R. C. A. F. Station Chapel

The Roman Catholic Chapel, R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday morning, April 8, at 11 o'clock when Mary Marva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cody, became the bride of Joseph Clifford LeClair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest LeClair, Summerside. The ceremony was performed by Flight Lieutenant John McGillivray. Mrs. Irene Peters was in charge of the wedding music and accompanied Miss Betty Blacquiere as she sang "Mother of Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white lace over satin ballerina length, with bouffant skirt and crinoline, topped with a slim fitted strapless bodice with matching long-sleeved lace bolero with Peter Pan collar. Her veil was kept in place with a crown of pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Wilma Cody, her sister's maid of honor, was attired in a blue gown made on similar lines to the bride's. She wore a matching headband and mitts and carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses.

L.A.C. John Fleming was best man. L.A.C. Tony Ravenda and L.A.C. Jack Ashford ushered the guests to their pews which were marked with nosegays of daffodils.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Birch Hill Lodge, where the bride's table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, was encircled with daffodils and lighted tapers.

Mrs. Cody chose for her daughter's wedding a navy dress with matching accessories topped by a salmon colored wool coat. Her corsage was of pink roses. The groom's mother was attired in a turquoise dress with beige accessories topped by a yellow coat. Her corsage was of red roses.

For the honeymoon trip throughout the Maritimes, the bride donned a beige flecked suit, with matching top coat and accessories she pinned on an orchid. On return LAC and Mrs. LeClair will reside in Summerside, where the groom is stationed at the local airport.

GET NEW COMMANDER

TORONTO (CP) — Lt.-Clo. K. C. B. Corbett, 38, Friday took over command of the 48th Highlanders of Canada from Lt.-Col. H. K. Macintosh, 38.

CHURCHILL W. M. S.

The monthly meeting of the Churchill Presbyterian W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Harry Wheeler.

Meeting opened with the "Theme," "From Thence He Shall Come to Judge the Quick and the Dead," I Believe in the Holy Ghost."

Call to worship: Colossians Chapter 3 Verses 1 - 4. Prayers by Mrs. Killem and Mrs. Louis Darrach, followed by Hhymn 218. Scripture reading Acts Chapter 1. Verses 1 - 14 by Mrs. Harry Wheeler.

Bible Exposition on the "Theme," by Mrs. Richard MacPhee. St. Matthew Chapters 18 - 19 were then read, followed by repeating Apostles' creed in unison and singing of Hymn 192.

Mrs. Charles Frizzell read from the study book. Reading by Mrs. Alex MacPhee. Mrs. Waldron MacKinnon read a letter from Miss Audrey Campbell, missionary in Pakastan.

A letter was also read from Mrs. Lillian Dickson, missionary in Formosa, thanking us for used clothing received.

A report was read by president on Executive meeting held at Zion Church, Charlottetown.

Mrs. Killem gave an interesting talk on the "theme" of the lesson. Roll call was answered by 12 members with verse of scripture containing word "Risen."

Minutes of last meeting were then read and approved. Collection was received amounting to $3.15 and dedicated by president.

Bible questions on chapters 16 and 11 of St. Matthew were by Ena Docherty. Closing Hymn 219 and closing prayer by president.

Next place of meeting at home of Mrs. Garfield MacFdayen. A dainty lunch was served by hostess, assisted by Mrs. Waldron MacKinnon.

WOOD ISLAND WEST W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wood Island West W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Waldo Taylor on April 1st. With fourteen members present.

The president presided and meeting opened by singing Billy Boy and repeating the creed in unison. Roll call was answered by each member passing an article in for a bazaar. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

All correspondence was read and it was decided to send a donation to the C.A.C. and $1.00 to the scholarship fund, also to send names of deceased members to be inscribed in the Institute "Book of Remembrance." All members signed for a renewal of the Institute News.

The sick committee reported making six calls with a treat for each. The members decided to scrub school April 10th. New committees were appointed for this month. Meeting closed with na-

committee.

tional anthem. Delicious lunch was served by hostess and lunch Comm.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

HAPPENINGS

The Reverend T. H. B. Somers was in New Glasgow, Nova Scotia over the weekend conducting special services marking the 172nd anniversary of the founding of First Presbyterian Church there. established by that great pioneer Scottish missionary, the Reverend James Drummond MacGregor, D.D. Mr. Somers returned to Charlottetown on Monday.

The Reverend Hugh M. Creaser, B.A., minister of First Church, New Glasgow, was the guest and preacher at both morning and evening service at the Kirk, on Sunday.

Mr. Creaser is a native of Nova Scotia, a graduate in arts of Acadia University, and in theology of Knox College, Toronto. Licensed by the Presbytery of Toronto, he was ordained by the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island in the church at Tyne Valley, May 29th, 1941, and served as minister of that charge until July, 1944, when he accepted a call to the congregation of Durham in Pictou Presbytery.

From there he was appointed assistant to the minister, Dr. Ian A. Burnet, in S. Andrew's Church Ottawa. He then became minister of the historic Greenwich Church at Saint Andrew's, New Brunswick, and three years ago was called to First Church, New Glasgow.

Mr. Creaser was welcomed to the Kirk of S. James not only for his own sake, but for the sake of the congregation and Presbytery he represents.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins have taken up residence at the Bonnahinley apartments, Longworth Avenue.

Mrs. Lloyd Chambers of Winnipeg left by plane Monday on return home. Mrs. Chambers was in the province to attend the funeral of her sister, the late Mrs. P. J. Ready.

Mr. Frank Curley and Mr. Alfred Curley of Alberta returned home Wednesday by plane. They had been in the province to attend the funeral of their father, the late Mr. J. J. Curley, Vernon River.

Mrs. Ivan Mitchell, who has been in Ottawa for the winter, is now with her sister Mrs. JL F. Gordon and Mr. Gordon, School Street. Mrs. Mitchell will shortly be going to her lovely summer cottage at Fortune.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. LePage have returned from a trip to Montreal and Lynn, Mass. In the latter city they visited relatives and in Montreal they were registered at the Mt. Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lord, 20 Park Terrace, entertained last Wednesday at bridge in honor of Dr. and Mrs. I. Rachmel prior to the Rachmels leaving on their trip to the Middle East and Europe.

YORK POINT W. I.

The April meeting of the York Point Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Wilfred MacKinley. The meeting opened by singing, "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet," followed by the creed in unison. Roll call was answered by 12 members, naming a famous Canadian.

The minutes were read approved and signed. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to enter the Tea Apron competition. Mrs. Fulton Sanderson was asked to obtain more information concerning the Garden club.

Mr. Wilfred MacKinley and Mrs. Urban Gauthier were appointed to attend the annual meeting of the T.B. League at the Charlottetown Hotel. The sum of $24.-95 was passed into the Red Cross Headquarters, which was collected in the district.

It was decided to hold the anniversary banquet at the Rendezvous early in May. Date to be announced later. School and Sick committees had no report. The treasurer gave her report.

Mrs. Aubrey MacPhail gave a very interesting paper on Home Economics. Hostess for next meeting Mrs. Urban Gauthier. Roll call to be answered by exchange of bulbs or flower slips.

Lunch Committee:— Mrs. Colin MacPhail; Mrs. Cleve Roberts, and Mrs. Wendell Dockendorff. Program Committee, Mrs. John MacKinley. Collection for the evening 87 cents. Meeting closed with the Queen. Lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

Festivals And Concerts Are Held In Many Lands

Music Festival Time is on the way again and with it much extra practicing. As all the arts are correlated, it is rather interesting to mention at this time a painting which is a pleasing study. It hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and is called "Child at the Piano" by William Morris Hunt.

The painting shows an adolescent-age girl seated at an upright piano. Her eyes are closed and her expression is almost that of one trying to memorize a composition. She has a short haircut (not a pony tail!) Her dress is voluminous in style (not jeans!) with a square collar and long full sleeves.

The "Music Lesson" (c. 1765) is a figurine in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, England, This Chelsea group took its inspiration from "L-Agreable Lecon" painted by Francois Boucher. In the painting and figurine the shepherd and shepherdess dressed in their Sunday best are sheltered by a bocage of hawthorn. The Shepherdess is being given a lesson on the flute.

The figurine is marked with an anchor in gold.

The Dresden colorings in the figurine and the craftmanship are sheer genius. All of this beauty can be linked up with daily practicing through visits to museums, when there is an opportunity, or the study of books containing famous paintings and of her works of art.

Apropos also of festival time is the news that comes out of Japan. 1500 youngstesr from from age three to fifteen took part in a Tokyo concert. They apparently were all playing violins so it was certainly a case of the Honorable Strings! There must have been much practicing required for that concert as well as what young Prince Edward Islanders do for the Music Festival.

Salmon Did Not Flourish But The Smelt Multiplied

"The smelt is a fish that is native to New England I understand," remarked the chef as he unwrapped a package of the small silvery fish. "How is it that they are found in great quantities in the Great Lakes, Madame, and are distributed from there throughout the country?"

"Smelt were introduced into the Great Lakes at the turn of the century to provide food for landlocked salmon, which were then being stocked," I replied. "The salmon, however, did not flourish but the smelt multiplied in enormous quantities.

SPAWN IN STREAMS

"Like ocean smelt, they leave the great waters and spawn in the tributary streams.

"Many a time in the spring, when I was a child in New England, my brothers and I, ru berbooted and equipped with baskets, would rush to nearby brooks to scoop up the silvery smelt that were swimming upstream.

"The scooping was great fun, but the eating was a real treat."

Tomorrow's dinner: Bean soup crisp crackers, broiled smelt garni, carrot rice, green peas, tomato - lettuce salad, nutmeg baked custards, coffee, tea, milk.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Broiled smelt garni: Order the smelt drawn, but do not have the heads or tails removed. If frozen, thaw the smelt in the refrigerator or at room temperature.

Wash the fish, drain and dry on absorbent paper towels. Brush all over with a mixture of equal parts corn oil and lemon juice. Dust with salt and pepper.

Arrange on a piece of heavy-duty aluminum foil that can be discarded after using. Broil 4 in. from the source of heat for 4 min. on each side, or until the fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Garnish with sliced cucumbers and cress.

Carrot rice: On a coarse grater, shred enough peeled carrots to make 2 c. Add 1 grated small onion, 2 tsp. salt and 3 c. boiling water. Cover and simmer-boil five min.

Then add 1¼ c. white rice. Stir until boiling. Cook, covered, about 15 min. or until the rice absorbs all the liquid.

To season, stir in 2 tbsp. butter, ¼ tsp. pepper and ¼ c. grated mild cheese, using a long-pronged kitchen fork to prevent the rice kernels from being broken.

CHEF EXPLAINS GARNI

The word "garni" after smelts on a menu means garnished or trimmed for eye and appetite appeal.

With smelt or other fish, I suggested any fresh green, such as parsley or cress; lemon wedges; sliced halved tomatoes; pickles; pickled relish or pickled beets in small lettuce leaves.

A garni makes the food look glamorous and gives the platter a look of plenty. The eye does half the eating!

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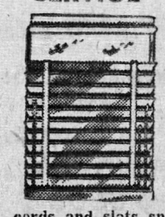

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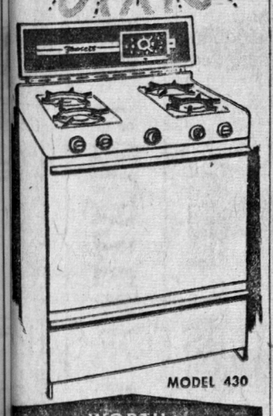

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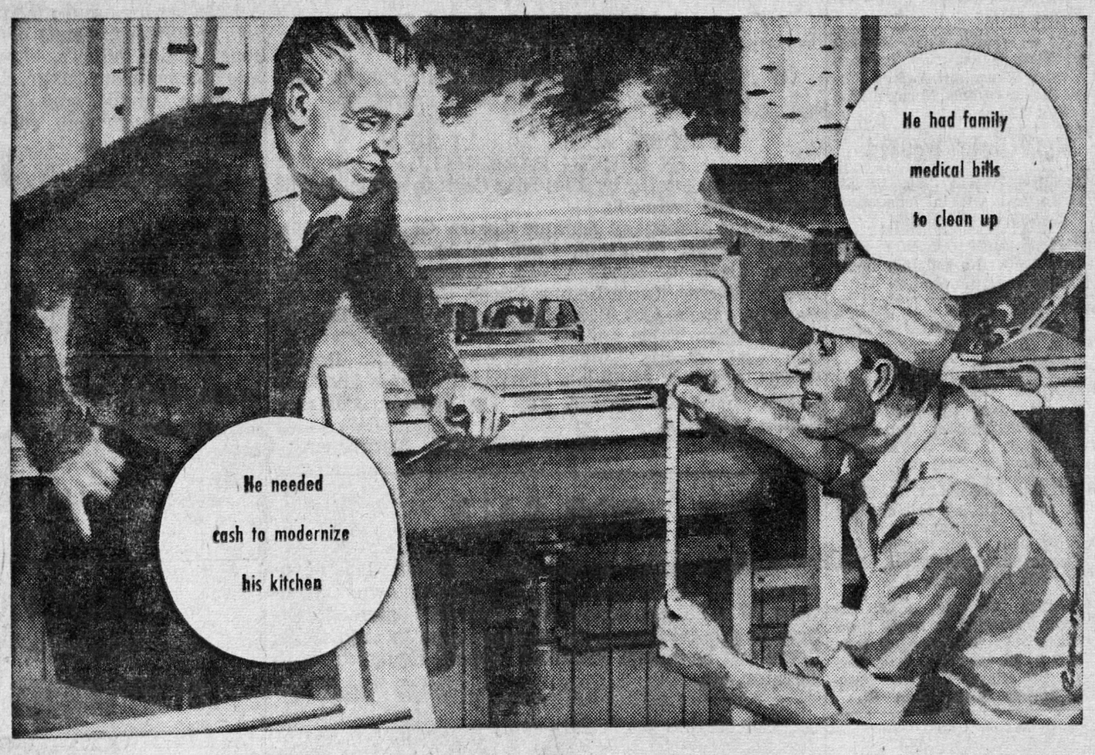

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