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ELLEN'S DIARY

A Stroll, A Friendly Chat Brightens And Invigorates

James, his misery lessening—and never one to be comfortable during seasonal household upheavals no matter how promising the outcome, observed this afternoon he "might as well take a stroll as far as Rob's to see, how things are doing in there." By road, he went, the mile, leaving us then to our brush and paint-pot and re-decorating.

Busy and happy he found all, Rob and Jamie, now his trusted right-hand at the farm; in the stables intent on their problems of cleaning; apparently bent on growing "more corn to feed more stock to grow more corn" with never a complaint over the work it entails but enjoying well their every day.

Now when in our rocking chair in the twilight we look back along the years as mothers will, it is to see their bent for the farming was early evidenced in the sons of this place. They in their play while still small ones, fenced miniature fields, and pastured these make-believe animals.

How intently they amused themselves at this on a nearby plot where we gardened. Or some times when strawberries ripened in a ruby profusion in a ferny stumpled and we came there with them to gather the treasure the little overalled fellows fell to work to cut out from the rough with remarkable patience and ingenuity their own make-believe farms.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Milton C. Bell was hostess to the Royal Edward Chapter IOOE for sewing and tea on Tuesday of this week. The members enjoyed a trip into bygone days when Mrs. Fred Jenkins showed copies of the "Prince Edward Island Register"—one of the earliest newspapers printed here—in bound book form dated 1826-27. She read excerpts therefrom, all of which were most interesting, unique, and some amusing to the present generation.

Mrs. E.G. Saunders read an article written by the late Mrs. J.A. Mathieson, when she was Regent of Royal Edward Island, vividly describing her experiences, when in 1877 as one of six children she travelled with her mother and an aunt to be with her father, the Hon. David Laird who was then governor of the North West Territories. They travelled by boat, train and other conveyances to Winnipeg, then by covered wagon to Battleford, Saskatchewan, the residence of the Lieut. Governor and capital city of all the land between Manitoba and British Columbia. This portion of the trip took 24 days.

Mr. J.G. Timmins, a former islander who has been assistant manager for the past year of Toronto Dominion Bank, Yonge Street and Gerrard, has recently received his appointment as Manager of Toronto Dom. Branch at Adelaide and Victoria Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Saint, Charlottetown, and Mrs. Morris Casley, Keltia Grove, have returned to their respective homes after a brief visit to Halifax, N.S.

The Rt. Rev. W.W. Davis, D.D., Bishop Co-adjutor of the Diocese of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, preached the sermon at the regular service at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Kensington on Sunday evening. Taking for his theme, "The Good Shepherd", based on the words, "Lovest Thou Me?" the question asked of Peter by the Master, he pointed out that Peter was commended to shepherd the flock as a proof of his love. Throughout the course of his address, His Lordship paid tribute to a great and well loved man, one who truly gave his life for his people, in his devotion to the shepherding of his flock, the late Archbishop G.R. Harrison, who passed from this life during the past week. The Bishop was welcomed by the rector of St. Mark's, the Rev. W. Eric Ingraham, Rural Dean of Prince Edward Island. Mr. Ingraham conducted the service of Evening prayer and the absolution was pronounced by His Lordship who also read the second lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davison have returned to their home in Kensington after enjoying a holiday trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Walsh returned to their home in Summerside after spending the past month in Saint John, N.B., as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bayer.

Miss Georgie Kennedy, R.N. Truro, N.S., is spending a few days in Kensington with her mother, Mrs. Earle Kennedy.

Eight tables were in play at the card party at the Legion Home, Kensington, for the first April meeting, and the prize winners were: Ladies, Mrs. John Burns and Mrs. James MacNeill; Men's, Scott Reeves and George Waite; door prize, Everette Wall.

Mr. Charles MacEachern, New Argyle left by car Wednesday for Jasper, Alberta, via the United States. He will be employed for the summer months at Jasper National Park.

In sunny California the Chef and I discovered the recipe for the Maple Walnut Loaf we suggest for tomorrow's brunch.

Sliced thin, spread with our new Orange Butter, it's a perfect finale with coffee for a happy Easter brunch.

All measurements are level. Maple walnut loaf: Thoroughly cream ¼ c. shortening, 1 c. packed brown sugar and ½ c. granulated sugar.

Add 3 eggs, 1 tsp. maple flavoring, and 2 tsp. grated orange rind; cream until light and fluffy. Re-sift 2 c. sifted enriched flour with 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking soda and 1 tsp. baking powder; add to cream mixture alternately with ½ c. milk.

Stir in 1½ c. chopped dates and 1 c. chopped California walnuts. Turn into an oiled and floured 9x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 1 hr. or until firm in the centre. Makes 1 loaf.

Orange butter: Cut a washed, medium orange in half; remove seeds but do not peel. Put through food chopper, buzz on blender or chop fine.

Add to ½ lb. softened butter; whip with electric mixer until fluffy.

Also delicious on pancakes or waffles, especially when chopped walnuts are added to batter.

EASTER MORNING BRUNCH Grapefruit, strawberry garnish eggs benedict on toasted English muffins maple nut loaf, orange butter coffee tea milk Eggs Benedict: Toast and butter 6 split English muffins. Broil 6 rounds of ham, cut to size of English muffins. Poach 6 large eggs and keep warm in hot water.

To assemble: Place 6 English muffin halves on platter. Top with rounds of broiled ham, then poached eggs. Neatly spoon over Hollandaise sauce (see below). Top each egg with a piece of black olive. Edge with remaining toasted English muffins. Serves 6. Never - fail Hollandaise sauce: Melt 3 tbsp. butter in small saucepan.

MARY HAYWORTH Disgusted With Gossip Woman Requests Advice

Dear Mary Hayworth: It amazes me how anyone who considers herself a Christian, as in this case, can bring up another person's character—behind his back, of course—and make sport of scandal, regarding the unfortunate victim.

At a luncheon today this holiday-themed woman took delight in repeating gossip which she admitted she didn't know was true. Although it's being true wouldn't make her behavior excusable.

She sings in her church choir every Sunday and regards herself as a true Christian. Yet if she had read any psychology she would realize that her unseemly attitude reveals her secret pleasure in the very things she criticizes in someone else.

Please write an article about scandal-mongers, the cruellest sinners. Sincerely, R.Y.

Dear R.Y.: What a coincidence, that you should ask for an article about scandal-mongers, the cruellest sinners, just at this time!

The other evening, stopping in church for a passing visit, I found a two-by-four pamphlet in the pew, with the catchy title: "Are You a GOSSIP?" What woman could overlook the challenge of that question. I possessed myself of the pamphlet and read it.

Arthur Patton, its author, says in part: "Slander and its verminous bed-fellows—detraction, tale bearing, gossip, idle talk—take a terrific toll of sanctity and human happiness."

"Other sins are immediately recognized and condemned: lust, theft, insobriety, dereliction of religious duty; but the insidious vice of backbiting is much too lightly regarded. It springs from curiosity, boredom, talkativeness—very subtly—into boasted self-righteousness that endorses the outright assassination of character. It dares at times to parade under the vestment of virtue and the disguise of duty."

UNRULY TONGUE "How undeniably true is the observation of St. Francis de Sales: 'He who could take away detraction from the world, would take away from it a great part of its sins and iniquities.'"

"How timely today the trenchant words of the Apostle James: 'Behold how small a fire—how great a forest it kindles. The tongue is a fire. The tongue is placed among our members, de-filing the whole body, and setting on fire the course of our life, being itself set on fire by hell. For every kind of beast and bird has been tamed by mankind; but the tongue no man can tame—a restless evil, full of poison.'"

The defaming word like a stone cast into water, sends out its force in all directions in an ever-widening circle, we are told. St. Bernard demonstrated this fact in a penalty he administered to a scandal-monger of his day. He ordered the woman to loose the feathers from a pillow upon the wind, and then re-gather them! A difficult task indeed, to restore

a reputation ruined, the pamphleteer says.

SHUN BACKBITERS "But backbiting brings its own retribution, he warns. When gossip establishes themselves as carping critics of others, they are avoided by everyone who has a grain of common sense. The gossip may want you to feel that you are a favored confidante; but you have no doubt that when you turn away, the knife will be buried in your own back."

Although the typical gossip is swollen blind with self-importance and pride, the fact remains that such as he (and she) are feared, disliked and completely despised, this discussion reminds. And your outcry against the luncheon gossip vividly illustrates that truth.

In conclusion, may I add that the female gossip's face and glance are subtly repellent, resembling nothing so much as a watchful rodent. Which is indeed a hideous price to pay, for burrowing into others' privacy. (The pamphlet I've quoted, if you want a copy, is published by the Ligurian Press, at Ligouri, Missouri.) M.H.

Mary Hayworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

LAKE VERDE W.I. Nine members of the Lake Verde Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Owen Callaghan on Wednesday night, April 8, 1959, for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. Joseph Shea presided, and opened the meeting with the reading of the creed. Roll call was answered by an article for grab bag. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, approved and signed.

Sick committee reported four calls. Remnants were auctioned amounting to \$3.20 Bills amounting to \$14.36 were paid. Letters of thanks were read from the Red Cross and March of Dimes campaign. Mrs. Joseph Shea kindly invited the members to her home for the May meeting. The meeting then adjourned. Collection amounted to 85 cents. During a pleasant social hour, the hostess served a delicious lunch assisted by Mrs. William Shea.

MILBURN WEST W. I. The Milburn West Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Melvin MacWilliams, Thursday evening, April 2nd.

The meeting opened by repeating the Mary Stewart collect, eight members answered roll call with articles donated to a grab-bag, minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed and \$2.00 was voted to be sent to Easter Seal Campaign.

Reports of different committees were heard from and new ones appointed: program, Mrs. Roy

FASHION WISE

A trim figure is necessary for spring suits and dresses—some of us gain unwanted pounds in the winter—this is nothing to worry about as it is easy, through diet and exercise to remove excess weight.

Most of the new suits are light fitting, emphasizing your curves. They are of many different materials ranging from tweed to silk shantung.

A coat of tweed, lined with a contrasting shade, is attractive with wide shoulders, and is given a new note with a sash tied with a bow at the back to give it a really unusual silhouette.

Black and white becomes a real force this year, used in bold combinations of polka dots, stripes and checks.

Here we repeat ourselves with the sun loving blues of cotton and nylons. Some of these have stripes with becomingly different square necks. We also have our favorite blues in polka dots and stripes.

Then there are the romantic shades of violet, in print or plain colors, with tiny waists and swinging skirts, or tiny waists and slim skirts.

Black is always the basis of any wardrobe, so plan to have a plain dress you can wear with any accessories.

MacWilliams: sick, Mrs. Lester Seltzer re-appointed.

Mrs. Roy MacWilliams kindly invited the members to her home for next meeting when the roll call will be answered by an exchange of garden seeds. Meeting adjourned with National Anthem.

Three very interesting contests were put on by Mrs. Melvin MacWilliams, and enjoyed by all. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the committee in charge.

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O'LEARY W. I.

The monthly meeting of the O'Leary Women's Institute met in the school, Tuesday evening, April 7th, with the president, Mrs. Alvina Palmer presiding.

Roll call was answered by 18 members, two visitors were present. Minutes were read and approved.

Plans were made to assist Mrs. Rogan, with a school concert to be held possibly in April, various committees gave their reports.

Slides were shown by Mrs. Alvina Webb picturing their European tour. Lunch was served by the committee in charge.

Roll-call for next month will be an exchange of slips or garden plants. Lunch committee for next month, Mrs. Arthur Gallant, Mrs. Ken Mathieson, Mrs. Percy Vey.

MIL O. W. I. The April meeting of Mil O. W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Wallace MacNevin. The president opened the meeting with the Institute ode followed by the creed. 10 members answered roll call with an exchange of flower seeds or a flower slip. One new member joined.

In the absence of the secretary Mrs. Angus MacLean acted in that capacity for the evening. Minutes were read and discussed. Correspondence was read. The various committees gave their reports.

It was decided to join the Ladies Aid with the Institute. Mrs. Dave MacNevin was appointed convener and Mrs. Blanchard MacIsaac, secretary. A crokinole party is to be held April 8th, in aid of Hospital.

Mrs. Dermont MacLean demonstrated on how to make uncooked peanut balls. These were

much enjoyed when served with lunch.

Two very interesting contests were put on for the programme by Mrs. Dave MacDonald and Mrs. Dermont MacLean.

Next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Charles Milligan's. Roll call to be a poem about a farm, and Mrs. Angus Darrach to give a two minute talk on flowers.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dave MacNevin, Mrs. Dermont MacLean and Mrs. Angus MacLean.

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