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Service And Banquet Held For Cornwall CGIT Grads

The Cornwall charge CGIT graduation service was held jointly with the regular church service in Cornwall United Church on Sunday evening, June 5th. Assisting-Royden Reynolds at the service were two of the CGIT leaders Mrs. Earl Lowther and Mrs. Harry Lowther. The two graduates, Brenda Housen, Cornwall, and Sandra MacPhee, New Dominion, were presented with corsages of red carnations and CGIT pins.

A candle-lighting ceremony, in which each girl lit a candle from a larger one was performed, after which the CGIT hymn "Now We Unite" was sung. Complimentary remarks were made by Mr Reynolds on the good work being done by the group, due in large measure to their excellent leadership, with special words of congratulation to the graduates.

MARY HAWORTH

Military Pride Found Obnoxious By Civilians

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As employment manager for a large consulting firm, I have occasion to interview four or five retiring military officers per month.

In this capacity I also review an exhausting number of their career-resumes, and thus feel somewhat qualified to comment on Mrs. CW's dollar-conscious dismay as her army officer husband faces obligatory early retirement.

Our worst irritant is the retiring officer who thinks he is unique because he represents "20 years of proved ability." His resume is packed with such clichés as "I slashed costs," supervised 2,000 people, was chief adviser to the Joint Chiefs of Staff on such-and-such problem, feel my contribution to your firm could be of immense benefit." Etc. etc.

Recently I circulated a typical officer's typical resume amongst our department heads. To get a reaction. None showed interest, but one spoke for in saying, "The only detail this man omitted is, that he has his halo polished twice daily."

My point is, the officer who precisely evaluates his job capabilities is a refreshing rarity. When we meet him, we do our best for him knowing that his adjustment job-wise, will be comparatively easy.

If you will permit me one flat statement: No military officer is unique on the basis of "administrative experience." He has innumerable civilian peers on that score. His false sense of eminence may drive us to consider his vocational qualities as secondary, and concentrate on other factors, such as:

What does he think of himself? How will he adjust to civilian co-workers who may not share his belief that military life is the greatest? Is he condescending?

I have interviewed all too many officers manifesting the attitude that they are leaving the ultimate occupation, driven by circumstances, beyond their control to step down in the world. In a mild form, this is amusing. But in most cases it is obnoxious. Those in the latter group simply don't get beyond the initial interview.

As the man's attitude usually is reflected by his wife, I wonder if some of the difficulties Mrs. CW anticipates will be partially of her own making? Sincerely, G B

DEAR G. B.: I wonder if your employers have any notion of the cruel yea of thinking that

ELLEN'S DIARY

Wedding Bells Will Ring For A Family Member

"I should like to be on the Island now" an exile by love from her native heath wrote from another province in a missive received this morning. "This I remember was always a busy, happy time on farms. There was the gardening, and ends of house cleaning to complete. And there was anything more up-lifting to one's morale than new wallpaper, or a fresh coat of paint on a room?—And every-thing indoors and out had that clean appearance one expects of the spring. I can picture yet the cherry trees in bloom in the orchard, and the pink and white of the apple blossoms. And every little trail was inviting. The footpath up the lane was full of the loveliest surprises for children: little and larger ferns unfolding, violets and wild strawberries in flower. We were always careful not to tread on the latter lest we should later lose even one berry! And sometimes we chanced to find a bird's nest on a low bough or in the grass, and what an exciting happening that was! An item to be respected surely, though to be inspected daily to see how things were progressing. I think of those things and wish I were back home again. And know I shall never find the same paths again. Everything is changed and different now. When I come I catch only fleeting glimpses, of that rural life I knew as a child."

This is true. Our living has changed unbelievably in recent and former decades. At the same time, we on Island farms, can find many of the old sights and hear the age-old familiar sounds of season. June keeps its orchard bloom, and its lilacs in mauve by the door. The pastures have their grazing stock, the herds and the flocks of cows and calves, ewes and lambskins, a mare and foal and the sounds. You hear them intermingling with the birdsong, the summery lows, the bleats and now rarer neighs. Sunkist winds roam, pigeons bill and coo by a barn's gable, and kittens still are a loveable crop. This week saw ends of the cropping tied-last seedings and sowings. At Alderlea, a patch for mangels was prepared and seeded, and smoothed to a nicety by James with "Jerry" Gage's friend-of-horse, in the roller.

"I never saw a foller before" Gordie - Jamie's eldest said inspecting it with interest. By this weekend we remember Gage will have left his boyhood behind to wed the girl of his choice. Setting a new precedent: a first marriage ceremony in the "Church on the Hill". We hope the sun shines in good omen for the little bride and for the continued happiness of this lad, who has naturally been, as indeed have all the grandchildren, very much in our hearts up their years. With James we would extend good wishes too, to all those young couples, June has, or will bring up to their own wedding day. May they have years of wedded bliss ahead!

And for us, the week has been pleasant, the days good, that came and went one by one. And what of our tomorrow? But why should mortals fuss-anxiously over the unborn days, because as one reminds us: "Thou canst not see today's hidden meaning Of my command, but thou the light shall gain;

Walk on in faith, upon my promise leaning And as thou goest, all shall be made plain.

One step thou seest-then go forward boldly. One step is far enough for faith to see. Take that, and thy next duty shall be told thee. For step by step thy Lord is leading thee.

Wherefore go gladly to the task assigned thee. Having My promise, needing nothing more. Than just to know where'er the future finds thee. In all thy journeyings: I go before!"

Until Monday --- Diary --- Good-night.

Pisquid East WI Attend Convention

Mrs. Wallace Birt was hostess to the Pisquid East Women's Institute recently. The meeting was well attended. After routine business was completed, a contest was put on by Mrs. Harold Jay and won by Mrs. Wallace Birt. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Robert Leard.

Members of the institute attended the district convention which was held last week at the new fire hall in Mount Stewart.

This is Red Cross Water Safety Week. Learn to help others in distress in the water.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506

A shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Muttart, in honor of Pauline MacCallum who has since become a bride. The bride-to-be was escorted to the seat of honor by Linda Paynter, while Mrs. Heber Morris played the wedding march. The gifts were presented by little Kendra Harper and Keith Louthé, and arranged by Heather MacWilliams and Mrs. Allison Sherren. Brenda Quigley and Jacqueline Howatt assisted in opening the gifts, and Marjorie Stevenson read the accompanying wishes. After the shower a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mrs. Margaret MacKinnon, James N. MacKinnon and daughter Arela MacKinnon Moore of San Diego California have arrived on the Island and are spending the summer at Point Pleasant.

Gerard Giddings who is a teacher in Arvida, P.Q., visited in Cambridge recently at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Giddings.

Mr and Mrs. Allan Graham of Toronto, Ont., are holidaying at the home of Mr. Graham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Graham of Murray Harbour North.

Thirza Bowness, who spent the winter in Ottawa, has returned to her home in Montrose.

Mrs. Victor McLaren and her friend Mrs. Alex Polson of Toronto, have been visiting relatives and friends of her late husband, Victor McLaren, former-

escorted the newly weds to a seat of honor where they were presented with gifts from a well filled basket carried in by Wilma Bell and Darrell Profit. Kathryn Campbell cut the ribbons and read the gift cards, and the gifts were arranged by Betty MacLeod.

Following the presentation of gifts, George Doughart was in charge of entertainment, after which refreshments were served. Mr and Mrs. MacLeod left on the following day, Friday, June 3 to return to Toronto travelling via the United States.

SEND GRAINS ABROAD The United States exports more than 50 per cent of its wheat and rice crops.

KON-TIKI Golden Fruit from MALAY



WMC Will Hold Services At Nursing Home

The June meeting of Calvary Temple Women's Missionary Council was held at the home of Mrs. Victor Douse with 15 members and one guest.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. George MacEachern who also gave a talk on prayer based on Isaiah 65 verse 24 and Second Chronicles 14 verse 7. Roll call was answered by scripture containing the word "Love". A prayer selection was read by Mrs. Darrell Bell, Mrs. Garth Birt and Mrs. Cyril Clark. The offering amounted to \$9.45. The monthly offering for pioneer work was also taken.

It was decided to discontinue the meetings for July and August. The financial statement was given by Mrs. Arnett Nicole concerning the new chestfield which was purchased for the parsonage. A letter from Rev. and Mrs. David Purdy, missionaries in Rhodesia was read. Rev. Purdy is a nephew of Victor Purdy, Svdine, St. City. A card is to be sent to Stanley Sharron a patient in Montreal Hospital. It was agreed that the WMC would hold devotional services on Sunday evening at Livingston McArthur Nursing Home.

At the close of the meeting a baby shower was held for one of the members, followed by refreshments.

Linda Matheson Shows Slides At York Pt. WI

Mrs. Garet Pater, chaired the June meeting of York Pt. WI, which was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bain. 11 members and seven visitors were present. Mrs. Rita MacPhail reported on the TB League, luncheon which was held in Charlottetown recently.

Delegates appointed for the annual convention were Mrs. Pater and Mrs. Harold Thorne. Those for the district convention were: Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Howard MacPhail. Plans for a community picnic were discussed - the location to be decided later. The sum of \$10. was voted for school prizes.

Mrs. John MacKinley, the program convener, introduced Linda Matheson, who gave a showing of slides on her trip abroad with the Commonwealth Youth Movement delegation last summer. This was very interesting to the group present, as well as educational.

An auction sale was conducted by Mrs. Reg MacEwen, and a generous sum was realized. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Reg MacEwen when roll call will be answered with the name of each member's first boy friend. Instead of the usual refreshments, hot dogs will be served.

SWANSEA, Wales (CP) - When a Swansea court asked Ernest Arnold his occupation, he replied he was a municipal biologist. The judge asked what that meant and Ernest cheerfully explained he was a trash collector.

Women

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