



CARNIVAL QUEEN 1965

Debbie Van der Stine, Eldon, chosen Queen of Montague Rural High School 1965 Winter Carnival is pictured above, receiving a gift from Jean Campbell, last year's Carnival Queen, on behalf of the student body. Due to the operation of the teachers, Carnival was most successful.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Folks Hate To Leave Farm Once Roots Are Planted

Interesting items reach this island farm, bits and pieces of human interest, which all in all have considerable variety and range. Nice things — a note perhaps or other missive, usually treating of the farming, which to read is to appreciate that many a one transplanted to other callings, having had his or her roots on the soil have a longing for it still.

"We were so happy when we lived on the farm" one wrote us not long ago. "Every day brought something interesting and new, some kindness received. We found it required a great deal of deliberating to move away from it, when because we had started on a 'shoe-string', and economically the going was tough, my husband was offered a job with an assured pay-check. And it was with deep regret that we left it, and the many friends we had made."

Another said, "My retirement is due before long. And we've been watching out to find us a house and a few acres of land — a ranch where we can farm a little; keep a few cattle perhaps, and garden. As I see it, there is no place on earth where a man can be more conscious of his home being his castle, and be monarch of all he surveys than on a farm." Parents have written before this, more or less wistfully, to say, "How fortunate children are to have their childhood on farms! They have room to play and to work, and there too they have quiet in which to hear themselves think."

Some write from far places, we suspect we shall never see. Sometimes with a hint of apology over having "no news", when all the time on and between the lines, we can catch nice glimpses of their country and round of care, which makes interesting news for us... This mor-

L. River UCW Held Sale At Meeting

A successful sale was held at the close of the Long River United Church Women meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Gerald Johnstone, hostess.

Worship service entitled "Agents of Hope" was led by Mrs. James Bernard and seven members answered a roll call with scripture verses. Acknowledgments were received from Brunswick St. Mission for a box of used clothing and from the Mission to Lepers for the used postage stamps.

Mrs. George Howatt will be hostess for the March meeting. The study book of the "Word and the Way", The Means of Grace, was delivered by Rev. W. A. Paterson, after which the meeting closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge.

Spring Collection Featured Living Skirts, Short Jackets

PARIS (AP)—Antonio Castillo's spring collection featured the living skirt in its premiere here Saturday.

The skirt thrived on the vitality and beauty of Vivienne and a bevy of other long-stemmed mannikins. They demonstrated how umbrella pleats and softly-rolled apron fronts flare out to make the costumes come alive.

Apron panels were lined so that they softly rolled at the edges, often with pockets at the tops, forming long, double-barrelled kangaroo pouches. Equally alive was a half-and-half skirt, dark brown in back with an off-white front buttoning onto the sides. The jacket was typically brief and short.

Over all, Castillo presented a refined collection of short-jacketed costumes with tiny, molded waistlines, often in fabrics that shimmer a little and hold the sculptured line of the dress. Jackets dipped, sometimes gathered into fullness at the back.

Although Castillo is superstitious about green, he risked it to the extent of a moss green hat and scarf, and a giant sash on a white dress. Still, he probably knew he had a lot of style ideas that would bring him good luck anyway. Among them were:

- Dresses cut into fullness at the back to form their own coats, a sure way for a woman to buy a complete ensemble whether she has that in mind at the beginning or not.
- Spirals that wind round and round as tunic skirts, or as several-layered skirt and cape stoles.
- Big-brimmed hats with spiralling ribbons.

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Feb. 17, 1965.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor Phone 4-5506

Earl Clair, Toronto, is spending some time in Montague, guest of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George MacKeeman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myrick left Alberton recently to visit relatives in Massachusetts and to spend some time in Florida.

Carl and Lyle Boehner have returned to their homes in Montague, after attending the funeral of their brother Clive in Pictou, N.S. Also attending the funeral were Sandra Boehner, Mr. and Mrs. Reg Johnston, Murray River, Roy Johnston, Summerside, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnston and Jim MacLean, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cousins entertained at a party recently for the Baltic Women's Institute, when 17 tables of cards were in play. The ladies' high score went to Mrs. William Mills and the gentlemen's high to Kenneth Owen of Maispue. Consolation awards were given to Mrs. Joseph Caseley, Spring Valley, and Darby Brown. The lucky door prize was won by Edgar Matthews. An important feature of the evening was the drawing for a quilt, which went to Mrs. Stephen Burns of Hunter River. Refreshments were served by members of the WI.

Mrs. Hunter Weeks, Alberton, left recently to visit her brother and sister, James Cail and Miss L. M. Cail, Norton, Mass.

Mrs. George MacDonaid, Kingsboro and her sister, Mrs. Fred Seleyun, Norwood, Mass. are spending some time visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Acorn and family, Nova Scotia are visiting Mr. Acorn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Acorn, Souris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Farrell and son, Brian, have taken up residence in Montague. Mr. Farrell is employed with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

Bob Bruce, employee at Young's Service Station, Red Point, attended a mechanic's course in Moncton recently.

Mrs. Peter Sinclair, Sr., after spending some time with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Sinclair and family, Halifax, N.S. has taken up residence in Charlottetown.

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New London WI Holds Auction

A mystery auction which proved both interesting and successful was held at the regular meeting of the New London Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Wilbur MacKay as auctioneer.

The meeting opened with the Mary Stewart Collect and singing. "Let Me Call you Sweetheart." The president, Mrs. Marion Cole, presided, and nineteen members responded to roll with a "supper dish recipe". One visitor was present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ellis Burgoyne. Correspondence included a letter from Mrs. MacMillan requesting a donation for Home Economics Scholarship Fund.

Several card parties have been held and another is planned for Thursday evening, February 18.

The treasurer, Mrs. Eric MacEwen gave a satisfactory financial report. Necessary articles are to be bought for the school and hall.

The program included a paper on Home Economics by Mrs. Lorne Campbell who also conducted a questions and answers period on frozen food, a Valentine contest prepared by Mrs. Francis Murray, and "Name the Face" contest prepared by Mrs. James E. Cole.

Meeting closed with the Queen, and refreshments were served.

MARY HAWORTH

Personal Growth Attained Dealing With Life As Is

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I missed the correspondence which sparked LY's letter to you, in which she makes a case for building a high wooden fence, if necessary, to ensure essential family privacy...

But as I interpret your reply, you reprove her for defending an ordered existence, if that means walling out tiresome neighbors. Unfortunately, there are many of us who aren't walled off from hordes of neighborhood children...

If some poor soul is obliged by economics to live in a street with 10 houses to the block, each house sheltering 3- to 5 children, whose mothers delight in letting them out every day to "go down the street and play" (until they couldn't care when) can you condemn her for disliking the situation?

I am the mother of five. And if I would allow it, I could have any number of extra children on my hands every day, and more on bad weather days, when many mothers don't want even their own brood in the house...

Should I accept the responsibility, uninvited, of having other people's children thrust upon me if I can't give that child my full attention, he is better off elsewhere, presumably in his own home...

On a bad snowing day last year, a Volkswagon bus, containing several children, stopped at my door at 3:15 p.m. and a little girl alighted. As I opened the door, she started to enter.

I frantically waved the driver down as she was pulling away from the curb. "This isn't my child," I called. "Isn't this where Mary Bess lives?" the driver asked. "Yes," I said, "but this isn't Mary." "I know," said the driver, "she is my child," and gave her name.

Rudely, perhaps, I said, "Well, it's convenient for me to have her today; but how will she get home?" The driver said she would pick her up about 5 p.m., to which I replied that it would be better to pick her up at 4:30, before my husband arrived home for supper at 5.

The mother then drove off, and there I was: I knew the child to be a member of my daughter's kindergarten class; but I'd never seen another or child before, though they live not far away. That mother didn't even know what kind of home she was sending her 5-year-old into!

So, until everyone can afford spacious surroundings, which assure some measure of privacy, I wouldn't say that

householders are wrong to build a wall behind which to raise their families as they see fit. Sincerely, G.B.

DEAR G.B.: You missed the point in constraining LY was under fire for preferring privacy to continuous seige by the neighbor wives and - or their children.

The element in LY's separatist philosophy to which I objected (but only mildly), had to do with her implicit assumption that taking refuge behind a high-walled fence, for respite from over-crowding neighborliness, somehow denotes superior human quality, as compared to persons who can stand the gaff (because they have to) and even possibly give evidence of enjoying such engulfing togetherness.

The fact is that people don't grow in social competence simply by selecting, insofar as possible, only those patterns of experience and courses of action that seem most agreeable to their self-indulgent tendencies.

To the contrary, notable personal growth is achieved (to be a beacon to others) by dealing valiantly with life "as is," meanwhile reacting responsibly, with interest and friendship, to as much of humanity as ordinary (providential) circumstances put in your path.

It doesn't follow, however, from that view of life, that we are required to let others walk over us. Rather, the person who functions customarily in the mid-stream of tangled humanity (not retiring to an ivory tower), develops wholesome skill and tact in ably, flexibly defending, claiming and - or exercising his rights, as befits the occasion.

In general, it is the handicap of social ineptitude, deriving from the one extreme of beggary, background, or the other extreme of privileged pampering, that would impel an LY, for example, to figuratively lock the gate on tiresome humanity; or yoo, for instance, to take a neighbor's head off rudely, for counting upon yoo (imagined) trustworthiness.

There are better ways of loving one's neighbor as oneself, and vice-versa, which, by the way, is part of the first and greatest commandment binding upon all who love the Lord.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.



JO'DIANE MACDONALD - RONALD MOXNESS

TO WED IN SUMMERSIDE

Flight Sergeant and Mrs. Charles A. MacDonald announce the engagement of their daughter, Jo'Diane to Ronald Moxness, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Moxness of Ottawa, Ont. Diane is a third year arts student at Carleton University and Ron is an engineering student at the Eastern Ontario Institute of Technology. The wedding is to take place May 22nd in Our Lady of Loretto Chapel, RCAF Station, Summerside, P.E.I.

Tignish Couple Still Active In Church And Community

Life long and highly respected citizens of Tignish, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Perry, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at home with members of their family on Saturday, Feb. 13th.

BREADALBANE

Relatives in this vicinity received word recently of the passing away of Kenneth McLure at the Kensington Private Hospital, Vancouver, B.C. Mr. McLure was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William McLure, Breadalbane, and has a sister, Mrs. Catherine Benton of Sarnia, Ontario. In 1901 he visited Breadalbane for the first time in 40 years.

Mr. J. Hickox who has been hospitalized for a number of weeks, has returned to his home Breadalbane RR, improved in health.

Mrs. Stanford Glover is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

PRINCESS TO WED LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Fadia, 21, youngest daughter of ex-king Farouk of Egypt, will marry 26-year-old Byelorussian geologist Pierre Orloff, it was announced Tuesday. Notice of the marriage was given at a London register office. Both live in London.

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