

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### The Last Autumn Days Bring Us Late Visitors

On the gentle wind of today, like "a feather wafted downward", or a sigh which escapes us, or a summer star falling across the night, the roudish amber leaves drifted away from the poplars in the yard across the lane. Nearer, the oak's sturdy green now commences to change. Before long they too will fall to lie with the autumn's departed glory on the earth below. Odd showers and damp in today's hours, and tonight, fog-wraiths are misting our valley. "This fog it's general doesn't make for comfortable driving" a visitor offered when he was about to leave the yard a while ago. "Though perhaps the hazard is not so great as we think. In a fog, people tend to look more carefully to their driving, to watch their lanes closely. No one wants to be a traffic

## Kensington UCW Special Service

Rev. John MacKay, Protestant Chaplain at Canadian Forces Base, Summerside, was a guest speaker at the Kensington United Church Women Fall Thanksgiving service on Sunday, October 23. The service was conducted by Mrs. Alexander MacKay.

Special music was furnished by Cavendish ladies and included a trio by Mrs. R. Burdett, Mrs. Herbert Moore and Mrs. John MacNeill, and a quartette by Mrs. Reg Simpson, Mrs. R. Burdett, Mrs. H. Moore and Mrs. MacNeill. Margaret Walker was organist. Psalm 96 and the meditation were read by Mrs. Harold Palmer and Mrs. Lesman Casely offered prayer. Hymns of praise and thanksgiving were sung.

Ushers and plate women were Mrs. Andrew MacLean, Mrs. Frank MacEwen, Mrs. Vernon Millar, Mrs. Linwood Toombs, and Mrs. Elmer Cole. Announcements were made and the benediction pronounced by the minister, Rev. Gordon MacBeth.

keep; and he complains if I get sick.

I work part-time, keep house and care for the children. It is a struggle to keep them fed and clothed, though none has any great expense or caused us any real worries so far.

It seems to me, and Ed admits that he and some of his co-workers have become more fond of one another's company than they are of their families. They have office parties from which spouses are excluded.

We have been a church going family from the start, a main factor in keeping our marriage together, I think. But shouldn't a man's family mean more to him than co-workers do? I've begged Ed to transfer to a less expensive part of the country, as he could do if he tried; but he won't consider it. Please comment.

DEAR E. B.: In your lengthy letter, here synopsized, you mention that most of Ed's male co-workers (and Ed himself, I infer) are military veterans -- "with (federally financed) retirement plans, sick leave and plenty of annual job leave, which makes them feel very secure." You say further, "But the families of many (of these men) can't afford the (here and now) medical and dental care they sometimes need." Then you add that you wage-earn part-time to help keep the youngsters fed and clothed, meanwhile Ed blows his top when small budget crises are brought to his attention.

So much for background. As for your question: Shouldn't a man's family mean more to him than co-workers? -- my answer is that an emotionally adult husband and father, endowed with good sense and sound self-esteem, is as concerned to promote the satisfaction and security of his wife and children as he is concerned to promote his own satisfaction and security. Feeling that way about his family, the emotionally adult man instinctively, as well as deliberately, applies himself to an orderly schedule that gives his wife and children first preference, over other contenders, for his time and interest, when he can be free of the legitimate demands of his work whereby he earns the family living.

It appears that your husband is neither emotionally adult nor disposed to be, at present. The change in his personality from conscientious, ambitious drive in the small town, to negligent self-indulgence on the government payroll, is probably partly attributable to his psychiatric experience. No doubt he "came to himself," figuratively speaking, in the psychiatric sessions, in the sense of deciding that he had been slaving for success in terms of others' expectations of him, rather than pursuing his own choices. Subsequently, reacting against that discovery, he tried to take a different tack, but again fell into a mold that was pushed at him -- this time the mold of a slack, self-centered, time-serving performance, as exemplified by his cronies co-workers of the last 10 years. You can't reform him. Study Hannah Whitall Smith's classic "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life" (Revel), for inspirational help in maintaining poise and living contentedly.

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

house for a nice profit), etc., ideas based on the doctor's bachelor way of living. Fortunately, Ed didn't take all the doctor's advice or we might be worse off than we are today. But he refused, for four years, to buy a house here. Meanwhile, he was borrowing regularly to make ends meet, although he was receiving two or three pay promotions annually. Now we live in the lowest cost housing hereabouts and our car is six years old. We have none of the luxuries (hi-fi, etc.) that his co-workers boast of. Any time we have a small financial emergency, he throws a verbal fit about the costs of family

casualty. Life is too sweet!" he smiled. Interesting visitors, we continue to have at Alderlea. Folks who perhaps "are enjoying a last trip" on highway and by-way before the bleak days close in, call by. Some come to see the old mill down in the dip of the valley below. Or the little herd, all of a color, the calves up us as "lick alike," as peas in a pod, on pasture. Others admire the new extension of polebarn, and chat of the farm and the farming, comparing notes on respective methods the visitors and visited follow.

One, a young farmer from a distant island community, married to a girl from "next farm over," farms quite happily, and with much interest, his heritage of acres. And is proud of the fact that it has been farmed in the same continuously since his forebears emigrated from the far Scottish Isle that is Ulst. And has hopes it will be continued by one lad or the other, in a little family of four. . . . One recent visitor, a pretty lady and most welcome came by 16 years after a former visit. And as always Times had wrought its changes in the interval, and for everyone the way becomes lonelier as we face up the steps to the west. Partings with dear ones are inevitable. But the years compensate in part. The sons and daughters grow up and marry. The in-laws, and the grandchildren at home and away, and the great-grandchildren, to be of increasing interest as the days come and go.

And when one of today's callers, a busy and progressive farmer from a neighboring district stopped by to chat with the pair at this house, we smiled as he counted his blessings. High on the list, and heart-warming, was an item of his living, an incidental that sometimes, like the dew and the sunshine, the grasses and flowerings, is more or less taken for granted. Having first place was "the good wife," the helpmate and companion and mother of his children, who had been with him, throughout the vicissitudes of the wedded years.

"There's a certain coziness about the night, Ellen," James smiled, sitting down how to the next best comfort of his own armchair. "Until tomorrow -- Diary -- Good-night."

## Margate WI Plans Gift For Korean Boy

Roll call was responded to by donating an article for a fish pond at the regular monthly meeting of Margate Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. John Johnson.

The president, Mrs. Lorne Adams, presided. Eleven members and one visitor attended. The secretary, Mrs. Philip Benson read the minutes of the last meeting and the treasurer, Mrs. Heath Mayhew gave her report.

A motion was passed that \$10.00 be sent to the Gunnaham, the Institutes adopted child for a Christmas gift. The correspondence was read and dealt with. Two treats sent to the sick were reported. The school report was given. Collection amounted to \$1.50.

The travelling store was opened and the balance of the goods was auctioned off. A fishpond was then conducted with proceeds amounting to 15.00.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Johnson assisted by the committee in charge.

## O'Leary Hospital Ladies' Aid Plans Fall Fair

The president, Mrs. Alton Rayner presided over the October meeting of the Community Hospital Ladies' Aid O'Leary.

The treasurer reported a payment had been made on oxygen equipment purchased for the hospital and that it has been installed and is being used.

Plans were finalized for a fall fair. Thirteen members responded to roll call at this meeting.

Supplies were received from Knutsford, Alaska, Millburn, Milo and Bras. The latter made a donation as well.

The next meeting will be held on November 16th. Roll call is to be answered by a donation of a pillow.

## Elmsdale WI Make Plans For Food Sale

Mrs. Robert Brennan was hostess to the Elmsdale Women's Institute for the October meeting with 11 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Harry Dunn chaired the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Vernon Hardy. The secretary, read the minutes and correspondence. A pantry sale was planned for the near future. Mrs. Vernon Hardy and Mrs. Robert Brennan were appointed the nominating committee for the annual meeting in November, to be held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Hardy.

PLANT TREE DISEASE The Dutch elm disease was identified in Europe in 1912 and discovered in Ontario in 1946.

## Contest Winners In Washington

Yesterday was the second day in Washington for The Guardian - Patriot contest winners, and it was a very busy one. Following breakfast in their hotel -- the Ambassador -- at which they had individual choice of menu selections, they were off for a morning of sight-seeing.

In their own private bus with a lecturer and guide, they visited the Capitol, the White House, the Bureau of Engraving, the Smithsonian Institute, and other noted public buildings.

At lunch time each person was given \$2.00 and was free to have lunch at a restaurant of her own choice. The afternoon was left open for shopping, exploring, etc.

In the evening the Islanders enjoyed a full course dinner in the Ambassador Hotel's private dining room with a choice of three selections from the menu.

Afterwards they attended a theatre where tickets had been reserved for them and saw a Broadway show. (Washington is a try-out city for shows before they go to New York City) or perhaps a road company doing a big hit New York show. Bus transport was provided to and from the theatre.

# Women

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Sheila Lealie, Grade 12 student at Stella Maria Regional High School, North Rustico, visited her brother in Moncton, N. B., recently.

Mrs. Gerald O'Reilly and her two children, Kevin and Terry, Saint John, N. B., visited her aunt Mrs. George Myers, Hope River, during the past week. She was accompanied by M. R. and Mrs. George Burns of Rumford, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Alban Peters, Mayfield, recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Gill and sons Kirby and Robbie, Charlottetown, Mrs. Malcolm Monroe, White Road, and Mrs. William Gill, Kensington, returned recently from a trip to Boston, Mass., where they visited relatives and friends.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Paynter, Kensington, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackay, Amherst, N. S.

Mrs. Arnold Larsen left recently on return to her home in Los Angeles, California, after visiting her sister, Mrs. George Vickerson, Charlottetown. Before her departure, Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Vickerson spent a few days at Kelvin Grove, guests of their niece, Mrs. Morris Casely, Mr. Casely and family.

Among those attending the Women's Institute District Officers training course at Ellerslie, were Mrs. L. G. Ramsay, Indian River, Mrs. Earle MacKay, and Mrs. Roy Adams, Sea View.

## 40th Anniversary Is Celebrated In Spring Valley

Recently friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Alban MacDonald, formerly of Glenfinnan, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacLellan, Spring Valley, to express congratulations and good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Gifts on behalf of their family were presented by the Turner and Bradley granddaughters, and those on behalf of their friends were presented by Gen. MacDonald. The accompanying wishes were read by Mrs. Edna Anderson. Rev. Alban MacDonald was master of ceremonies, and good wishes were extended by Rev. L. P. Callaghan, John A. MacDonald and James V. MacDopald.

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Music for the occasion was furnished by Ralph Beattie, Mrs. L. J. MacDonald and Mrs. J. W. MacDonald. Mrs. L. J. MacDonald accompanied the group for a sing-song.

## BRISTOL

The shadow of death came to this vicinity again very suddenly last week when the late John Laybott passed away in the P.E.I. Hospital following a car-truck crash some three miles from his home. Taken to hospital following the accident he remained in a coma until his death. A life-long fisherman here, he raised a large family most of them who still reside here, along with his wife, the former Elvie Richardson. We join with this entire vicinity in extending our sincere sympathy at this tragic hour.

A very nice letter has come to our desk today from a former Bristol lady now residing in New York for many years. She is Mrs. Mary Daley the former Mary Gauthier of Bristol. She writes in part: "It's more than sixteen years since I left Bristol, and it seems much longer and I miss love The Guardian and the first thing I look for is the Bristol news column. It's such a treat to read the home news no matter where you are." Mrs. Daley also writes: We reside in the Executive Apartments in Albany, New York and would you believe there are one hundred and fifty-two apartments in this one building. Thanks Mrs. Daley, for your nice letter, and be assured we will do our best to keep Bristol news in The Guardian for you and the many others who write us from their adopted homes far away.

Mrs. Edward Burns, who has been in the Charlottetown Hospital and recovering from a very serious illness, has again taken a turn for the worse and her condition that was very good has become more serious again we understand.

Mrs. Marjorie Anderson and daughter were end of the week visitors along with Mary Malone and Mabel O'Brien.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To save steps when housecleaning, wear an apron with large pockets. Slush away stray objects in them until you get to the room where they belong.

To give clothes that have dried in a drier that fresh, "outdoor" smell, sprinkle them for ironing pile them in a basket and set it outdoors for an hour or so before ironing.

Stretch straps on bras a little great but need extra attention before washing. Scrub each strap with a toothbrush dipped in thinned liquid detergent or soap.

Those rubberized fabric parkas so popular with the kids can be washed automatically. Hang on a wooden hanger, naturally -- in dry.

Blouse-slips for little girls cut down on washing, ironing, and dressing time. An added bonus -- no blouse tags to pull out from skirt bands.

Fruitcake making time is just around the corner. Save time by using scissors to cut up the fruit. And if you dip it in flour frequently, the fruit won't stick.

Apply liquid wax with a sponge that has been dampened, wrung out and pressed between paper towels to soak up excess water. A damp sponge does a better job because it doesn't soak up wax.

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## HAPPENINGS

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## MR. AND MRS. GLEN FOERD RECENTLY WED

The marriage was solemnized in the O'Leary United Church of Shirley Abigail McWilliam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Luther MacWilliam of Cape Wolfe, and Leta Alan Brennan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forsyth Brennan of Elmsdale. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Theodore J. Snelgrove of West Cape, assisted by Rev. S. Elroy McKillop of O'Leary. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan left on a honeymoon trip to the west coast of Canada, and through the United States. They are residing in O'Leary. (Photo by the Read Studio)

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## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Daniel MacKenzie, Belfast, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth Ann to Randall Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hazel, Brookville, N. S. The marriage will take place November 26th at the Anglican Church, Windsor, Nova Scotia.

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## Mashed Potatoes Supreme

We don't have to tell you about the glories of spooning dairy sour cream over baked potatoes. But have you tried adding it to mashed potatoes in place of milk--at the last minute stir in chopped chives and paprika as well. It's even better than the baked version.

## Beef-Two Twelves

When company's coming by the dozen, serve them twin Raspberry Souffle Pine. Just throw a 15-ounce package frozen raspberries saving the syrup. Heat the syrup to boiling along with enough water to bring the measure up to 2 cups. Add a large package raspberry jelly powder, stir to dissolve, then chill until softly set. Meanwhile puree raspberries into a blender; strain to remove seeds. Fold into jelly mixture along with 1 pint cream, whipped and 1 cup dairy sour cream. Pour into two cream crusts and chill well.

## With Applesauce

Please don't save your sour cream for company dishes--it has a multitude of everyday uses. Try adding 1/2 cup dairy sour cream mixed with 1 tablespoon flour to 3 cups applesauce. Heat just to the boiling point, stirring constantly, then remove from heat, and add 1/2 cup toasted nuts. Spoon into pretty sherbet dishes and serve warm or cold.

With Peaches When folks drop in unexpectedly, surprise them with peach-filled pancakes. Using prepared pancake mix, make large thin pancakes and roll them around sweetened sliced peaches. Serve with sour cream and a generous sprinkling of cinnamon.



## MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN LANTEGNE

### Lantegne-Burke Marriage Solemnized In Montague

The marriage took place on September 20, 1966, at St. Mary's Church, Montague, of Linda Theresa Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of Montague, and Stephen Camille Lantegne son of Mr. and Mrs. Camille Lantegne of Cardigan. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Preston Hammill.

The organist was Mr. John McGowan. The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of white chiffon trimmed with lace. Her shoulder length veil of tulle was held in place by a coronet of seed pearls.

The matron of honour was the bride's sister Mrs. Milton MacDonald, who wore a street-length dress of pink chiffon with lace jacket, with a headress of net trimmed with a pink velvet bow. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Nell Kooley and Lorraine Lantegne, sister of the groom, wore dresses identical in style to that of the maid of honour, in colors

of blue and yellow, respectively. The three attendants carried bouquets of carnations and mums to match their dresses. The flower girls were Charlene and Jo-Anne MacDonald, nieces of the bride, in identical blue and pink satin dresses, with matching head pieces. They carried baskets of blue and pink carnations.

The best man was George Sullivan of Dartmouth, N. S., and ushers were Milton MacDonald and Gerard Murphy. The reception, held in Lower Montague Hall was catered by the Women's Institute. Receiving with the bride and groom was a suit of burgundy with matching hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a raspberry red suit with white hat. Her corsage was of red roses.

For her wedding trip the bride wore a white wool suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

## MR. AND MRS. BEVERLEY DICKINSON

### WED IN BELFAST

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Dickinson were married at St. John's Church, Belfast, on August 12th, 1966. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank MacDonald and the late Mr. MacDonald of Eldon. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Dickison, New Glasgow, P. E. I. Attend-

## MARY HAWORTH

### Wife Thinks Husband Should Put Home First

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married 19 years and have four fine children, two boys and two girls. The problem is my husband's attitude towards our family life. We came here 10 years ago from a small industrial town in the south, where we owned a nice new but small house and Ed was ambitious in every way. However, after joining a government agency here, he went to a Veterans' Administration psychiatrist twice weekly for over two years. The doctor, a bachelor, encouraged him to have a drink with the boys, advised him not to invest in a house just then (we had sold our first