

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri.-Aug. 21, 1959. 7

ELLEN'S DIARY

Delightful Hour Is Spent At Charming Antique Shop

There was the morning when the Fair was drawing to a close—when its life as farm-folks regard it was about gone, and we came there with the younger farmer and the chicken early and then on impulse deserted it for a spell elsewhere.

Granddaughter and Mack spent many happy hours there as did Gage. They soon found the path to where could be had the most generous icecream cone—the best side or milk, the most tasteful fruit and food, the most thrilling rides. And they absorbed too naturally some of the educational features it offered. Mack, according to his grandfather "a fair-good young showman" as is Gage too learning the art, thrilled to that unforgettable experience of remaining there overnight, sleeping in the stable in the company of one or another of our farmer's within sound of our cow-kind, there. We fancy that to whatever distances he may wander from Alderlea, when bedtime calls to a strange bed, thoughts will flash back to those times when in a far cry from the quiet enjoyed at home, he spent overnight with his elders at the Fair.

Until tomorrow—dairy—Goodnight.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

For a breakfast treat, surround baked apple with ready-to-eat cereal, sprinkle with flaked coconut and serve with milk.

If you have gray hair, it should be curled loosely. Tight curls will add years to your appearance.

If your child's favorite stuffed toy is unwashable, make a slip-cover for it.

CEYLON EXPORTS
Ceylon's main exports in 1957 were tea, desiccated coconut and tobacco, rubber, coconut oil and copra.

MARY HAWORTH Like Living With A High Explosive

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 40, my husband 41. We have three healthy young children and a comfortable home. We are compatible, had a good marriage and lived nicely on his income. Then, about eight years ago, he had a nervous breakdown, and has been in and out of the hospital several times since.

He returned to the hospital three months ago, and I was so thoroughly disgusted by his lack of co-operation, while at home, that I haven't written or visited him; and have taken off my rings. I would like to go out, not necessarily to find someone else; but just because our situation seems hopeless to me. Am I being unfair? Or indiscreet?

Would any man respect me if he knew I was married and wasn't wearing my rings? Would he get the impression I was running around on my husband? I told Ted what I was going to do, and he said it was my decision and it was all right (with him) if I could find companionship.

RISE IN TENSION
Ted isn't supposed to go one day without his pills. When he came home two years ago he stayed on them for a while—until last January—then stopped because they make him so lazy he feels like the living dead, he says. From January to May he seemed to get along all right; then I began to notice the rising tension and aggressiveness.

He stops eating, becomes irritable and suspicious, walks about the neighborhood or sits for hours with his head in his

hands; then can't talk without shouting, and finally has to be watched every minute. It is just like living with a hand grenade in your palm, with the pin pulled. Anxiety has taken all joy from our relationship. We've never been able to recover the happy oneness we shared before his illness.

Then he goes back to the hospital. As soon as he gets there he starts eating as he should, gains weight, takes his pills. Now he feels his father that he's feeling fine. He had an unhappy childhood with a two-timing dad and a mother who just sat and took it until she died. I would appreciate any help you can give me.

WIFE NEEDS RESPIRE
Dear P.K.: As I get the picture, from your lengthy letter here condensed, Ted's recurrent ill-

ness of the past eight years has been a terrific strain on you.

Consequently your emotional vitality and recuperative powers are nearly exhausted, at least for the present. Which explains your feelings of wanting to remove your rings and spend time with some imaginary man, who would be a friend and companion. These symptoms are signs of a need for rest and recuperation from your desperate condition that you have a crying need for rest—to rest your nerves, and restore your strength and zest for living.

As matters stand, with Ted still sick and you worn out, it is fortunate that he has hospital care to turn to. And fortunate also that he finds a sense of security there, in a helpful atmosphere that makes no needful demands on him (as one's family always does). It is this sanctuary aspect of hospital living that inspires him to cooperate: to eat as he should, take pills and generally observe a sensible routine, no doubt.

RESTORATIVE CARE
It is possible that Ted may be more or less convalescent along

these times for the balance of his life, having good times and bad, but never feeling really able to take the full weight of family obligations permanently—on his shoulders again.

In any case, he isn't the problem just now. Rather the urgent question is, how to get your health back to par. I think you would profit by a bit of psychiatric help too—to give you understanding and purposeful management of your very mixed feelings about your situation. Also, you probably need friendly medical guidance in planning and sticking to a good health regime—of right eating, adequate exercise and suitable social effort, to refresh your mind and keep you in the main stream of living.

So, my advice is, get special counsel in your environment—and ask the Family Service Agency's help, if you don't know where to start, in getting straightened out. M.H.

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

HAMPTON W.M.A.

Mrs. Windsor Bell entertained the W.M.S. at her home on Tuesday evening August 4th.

Mrs. George Dunford led the worship service, the theme of which was "The Joy of Living". Mrs. Clayton Morrison read the scripture and Mrs. Charman read hymn 526 as a prayer. Hymn 26 was sung and prayer in unison closed this part of the service.

The president then took the chair and called for the minutes which were read, approved and signed. Roll call was answered by 10 members and one visitor. Community friendship secretary reported nine home calls, seven cards, five treats and six flowers.

Christian stewardship secretary gave an interesting report on the work of prayer missionary Miss Hazel Heffron, in Northern Manitoba.

An invitation from Victoria W. M. S., was accepted to meet with them on Friday, afternoon, August 7th, at 3 p.m.



DR. AND MRS. A. A. MACLEOD

MacLeod - Jenkins Wedding Solemnized At Belfast

The Belfast Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Anne Evelyn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James I. Jenkins of Orwell Cove, became the bride of Dr. Angus Alexander MacLeod, son of Mrs. James MacLeod and the late Mr. MacLeod of Bonshaw. Rev. Donald Nicholson performed the double ring ceremony. Dr. Peter MacDonald of Crapaud was organist and accompanied Miss Dorothy Baxter, as she sang, "O Perfect Love" prior to the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" during the signing of the register. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with bouquets of sweet rocket and fern and baskets of white mums.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Angus Nicholson, was lovely in the traditional wedding gown of chantilly lace over satin with bouffant skirt, worn over a hoop. The sleeves were long and came to a point, the dainty seed pearls enhanced the neckline of the fitted bodice and were again used on the matching coronet from which fell the fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a cascade of white carnations with fern and white satin streamers.

Mrs. Don Wannacott, matron of honor, and Miss Barbara MacLeod, bridesmaid, wore identical halter-length gowns of orange and nylon chiffon over taffeta, with matching picture hats and which carried nosegays of white carnations.

Mr. Fred MacLeod was the best man. Mr. Irving Nicholson

and Dr. Clair MacLeod ushered the guests to their pews which were marked with nosegays of honeysuckle and white satin bows.

Mrs. Albert Nicholson chose for her niece's wedding a navy dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a blue print silk dress with dark blue accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lauchlin Gillis, Mt. Buchanan, where the bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake. Mrs. J. Gillis, aunt of the bride, presided over the tea service while Mrs. Wendell Stewart, Mrs. W.G. Hogg, Mrs. Gordon MacDonald, Mrs. John Gillis and Miss Janet Ives assisted in serving. Miss Shirley Stearns was in charge of the guest book. Telegrams were received from Montreal and a telephone call from England.

For the honeymoon trip to New York, Niagara Falls and Quebec City, the bride travelled in a sheath dress of silk shantung with floral design on a white background, with green and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Dr. and Mrs. MacLeod will reside in Bonshaw. Previous to her marriage, the bride was on the nursing staff of the Montreal General Hospital. Those entertaining in showers in her honor were Mrs. R.E. Trumpler, Montreal; Mrs. Stuart Smith, Charlottetown; Mrs. David Gillis and Mrs. Edison MacLean, Orwell Cove.

Taking Granddaughter into our confidence and on impulse, we stepped a little stealthily out a fair gate and came adventuring beyond. The sun winked understandingly, and beamed on us and it was a clean wind and fresh, which took us meandering on foot. We chose a street which led us to visit one of those rare and interesting Island stores, where items of antiquity are displayed.

We enjoy visiting modern stores with their marvellous displays and sometimes confess a longing to buy this or that present-day furnishing not to be found at Alderlea. But it is in an antique shop where the urge to buy is more pronounced. We wonder over this. It is puzzling but so marked we think that somewhere well back in our ancestry, some feminine forbear caressed old plates and jars and loved quaint cooking pots, old books and furniture and furnishings finding in them a great charm. At any rate the very atmosphere of such a shop and collection pleases us. It takes us away from the mad race of the present to a calmer and more leisurely era of living. It gives us to see and admire and marvel over the fine initiative, the inspiration and amazing craftsmanship, in the light of now, of those days.

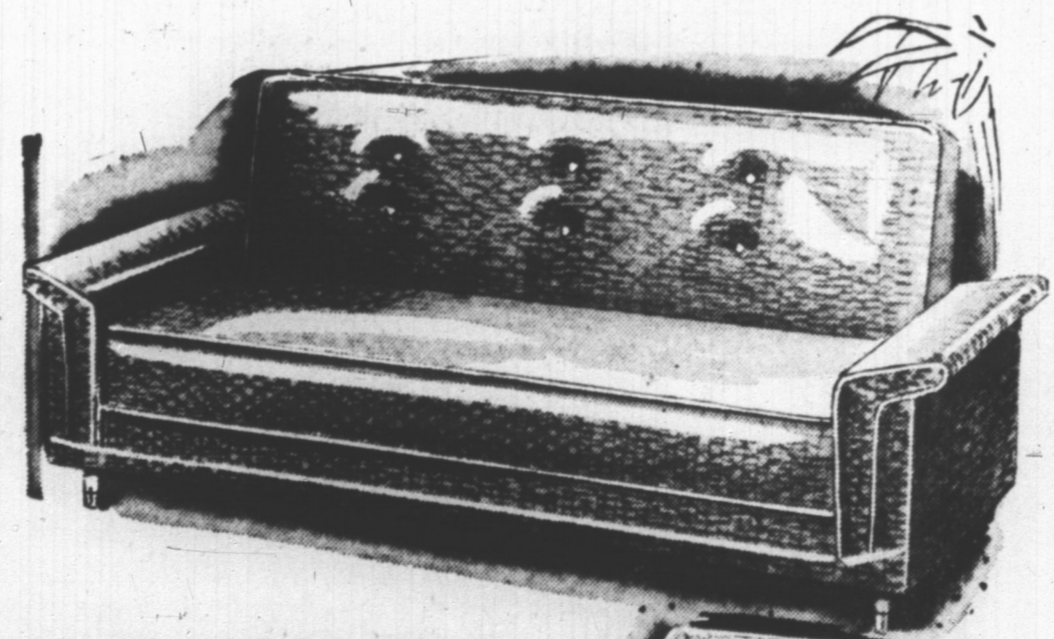
It was a delightful hour—or

Holsum bread is daybreak fresh!



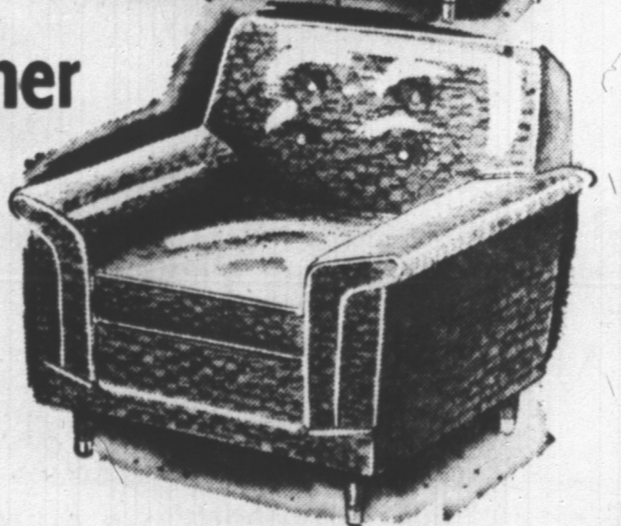
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W.I. Charter Members Are Presented To Queen

Following is a report given by Mrs. Ethel McCandless, Public Relations Officer, Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, on the recent visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, and H.R.H. Prince Phillip, to Stoney Creek, known as the birthplace of the Women's Institute in Canada, and where honors were conferred on four Charter Members.

Stoney Creek, noted for its history and also known as the birthplace of the Women's Institute, making event on July 2nd. The four surviving members of the first Women's Institute of Canada—charter members of the Stoney Creek Women's Institute, were presented to H. M. Queen Elizabeth II and H.R.H. Prince Phillip when they visited historic Battlefield House that place.

It was quite a thrill for me to watch the ceremony at the entrance to Battlefield House. It was quite informal, the Queen looking very charming in a red checked silk shirtwaist dress and small white hat. Mayor Jack Watson of Stoney presented the four ladies to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip. These were Mrs. George Glidden, Mrs. John Budge, Mrs. McKinley Morden and Mrs. H. P. Van Wagner. Both the Queen and Prince Phillip chatted with the ladies for several minutes, the Queen having a personal interest in the Women's Institute. The Queen and the Queen Mother Elizabeth are both members of the Sandringham Women's Institute, and the Queen is Patron of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.

The Queen, talking to Mrs. Van Wagner and her sister Mrs. Morden, spoke about the Women's Institute saying it was very popular in England. She asked about its activities here. Mrs. Morden, who with her sister Mrs. Van Wagner were present at the first meeting held in Stoney Creek in January 1897 when Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless addressed the Farmers' Institute, to which the ladies had been invited, told the Queen they never thought that at that time the organization would grow so large, referring to its world wide membership of over six million. Prince Phillip, chatting with Mrs. Glidden, asked her about Stoney Creek and Battlefield House. He apologized to the ladies for being five minutes



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