

**ELLEN'S DIARY**

**White Dress, and A Right To Wear Two Red Roses**

What was Granddaughter's first thought on awaking this morning in her bed in the "across the lane"? Naturally it would be of the white dress girlish and pretty, waiting in a closet against a wall of her room. And the pair of red roses she had earned the right, and privilege to wear.

And the morning blessed every graduate of class, the exceedingly gifted top Co-ed down to the last of the young "First Year's", with happiness again in their eyes. It set Old Sol to beam his brightest on the occasion, and brought to them a warm wind of the fields. In it was the essence of Spring: scent of wave and woodruff, of hill and dale, of meadow a d d.

At Adelaide, here in the valley of the millstream, it seemed as though the birds put extra grain of heart into their tunings, and returned thanks on behalf of this child of the farm, to whom the happiness of a day of moment, a milestone reached on her road of life, had at length come. And James, grandchild and good friend to her, found that former hopes attending this graduation day of hers were faint, because of the heat and haste of the limiting season here. He observed on a regretful note after a silence at breakfast, "I don't see why I can't leave everything and come to town, Ellen - not this morning. Yes," he called in reply to the younger farmer's call, "I'll be right with you!" And talk of "this year" and "those lambs" floated back to us as they went to their cares.

So it was Alex, the six-past fellow, who represented the masculine side of the family, when with his mother, we came to attend Granddaughter's graduation from the second year's class today.

What an air of excitement there was in those halls of learning! This happiness of a day of moment, what happiness in young and older. And so light come steps that answering a roll call went up to receive the year's honors, including that coveted piece of parchment, duly signed and sealed, and tied with a ribbon of white.

Yet, amid the happiness, we remembered there would be those members of the year's

classes who would be bearing some disappointment today, because of not having reached the wished for goal. For those, there is always an other semester ahead, another year of chance one which with more insight, more understanding of the work required, could prove to be "The best year yet."

We congratulate heartily every last one whose name spelled success. For those who failed to win, indeed for all, we would remind them, that according to a plaque in our study-rooms, "Success is never final. Failure never fatal. It's COURAGE that counts!"

"Come - it's likely you never saw a prettier picture than this," Alex at the door invited us to come outdoors this afternoon. I was to see a pair of swallows perched companionably on a high wire above the yard, dark wings burnished by the sunshine, they strikingly

**Conveners' Reports Outline Projects For CWL Annual**

**SUMMERSIDE** — The annual meeting of the Summerside Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League was recently held in the Knights of Columbus Youth Centre, with Mrs. Levi Gallant presiding.

Various conveners reports were given at the meeting, with the following of special interest:

In the education department, Mrs. Fred Gaudet reported that donations were made to the national scholarship fund, diocesan scholarship fund, school prizes and catechism prizes.

A sewing machine and an ironing board were bought for St. Mary's C.O.V.E.N.I. sewing class and members of the league participated in an aid program for the Retarded Children's Association.

On behalf of the ways a d means committee Mrs. Sophie Arsenault reported that the past year's Easter salad supper was an outstanding success. Card parties, annual parish collection, a sale of used clothing, the sale of Christmas cards, a tag day, and the Knights of Columbus canteen were very successful.

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Guides and Brownies, and a nation was made to the local Girl Guide Association. Two guides were aided with expenses of attending summer camp.

Citizenship liaison, Mrs. Thomas Linkletter said that 17 members of the council were presented with 25-year scrolls, two new families were welcomed to the parish and four con-

verts were presented with citizenship scrolls. A wreath was laid at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day and many members worked on the United Fund appeal.

**THE LEOPARD WINS** — Cannes, France (Reuters) — The Italian film *Il Gattopardo* (The Leopard) won the golden palm leaves Thursday, top

award of the sixth annual international film festival here. French actress Marina Vlady was named the best actress for her performance in the Italian movie *Ape Regina* (Queen Bee). Britain's Richard Harris won the prize for the best male acting in the film *This Sporting Life*.

ful she said. Several banquets and weddings were also catered to.

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**Achievement Day Held For Class**

A sewing and handicraft course was held in the Ellerslie-Biedford school and was sponsored by the Biedford Women's Institute. A total of 16 women and six young girls enrolled in the classes which were held afternoon and evening for two weeks. The sewing was instructed by Miss Doris LeClair and the Handicrafts were instructed by Miss Alphonse Theriault.

On Friday evening, Achievement Day was held with Miss Theresa MacLeod, Director of Women's Institute work and Mrs. Francis Blanchard, former Sewing and Handicraft Instructors, present. The President, Mrs. Clarence Cook, welcomed the guests to the closing of the course.

Mrs. Clarence Cook and Mrs. Herbert Hardy then presented the Instructors each with a lovely cup and saucer - a token of appreciation for their help, who in turn thanked the ladies for being thoughtful.

This was followed by singing "The Queen." Then a lunch was served by the group, thus bringing an enjoyable two weeks to an end.

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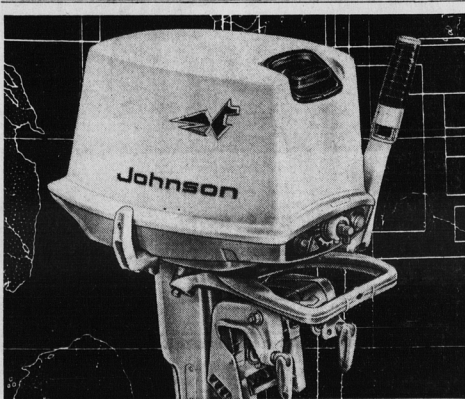
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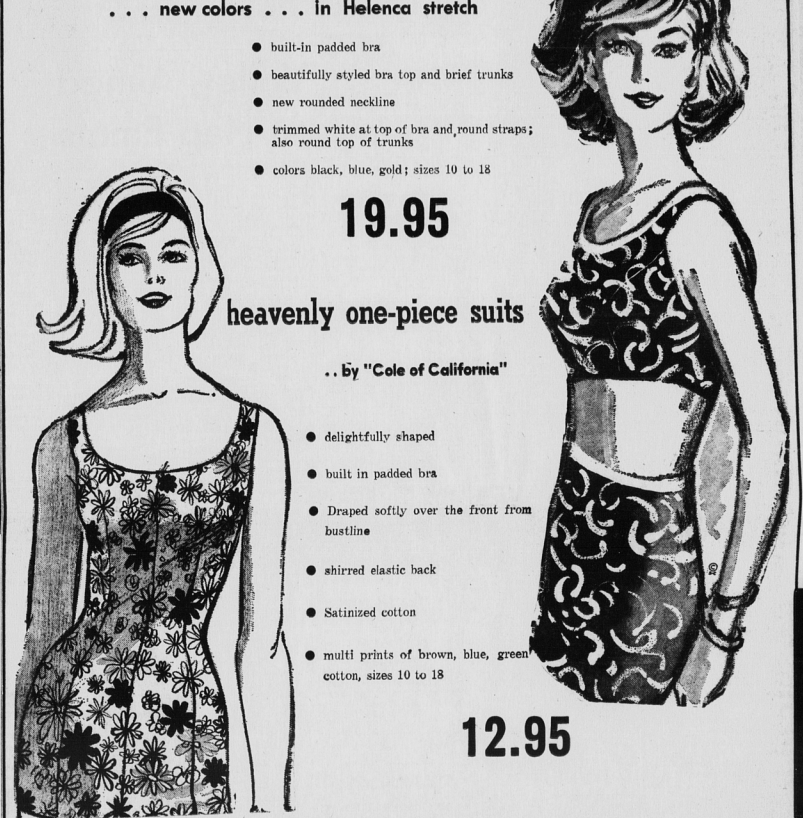
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