



ELLEN'S DIARY

Housewife Milked Cow In Corner Of Small Field

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., April 5, 1963.

HAPPENINGS

A supper bridge will be held at the YMCA on April 23, it was decided at the recent annual meeting of the Alpha Y's Menites. Attendance will be open to men and women, with supper to be served at 7 p.m. followed by an evening of bridge.

Officers elected were M. S. Henry Purdy, president; Mrs. George Wright, past president; Mrs. Alder Rodd, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Cudmore, vice-president and Mrs. David MacLean, secretary.

Plans were discussed for a rummage sale to be held May 4.

The weekly card party in aid of the St. Thomas Aquinas School was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gallant, Oyster Bed Bridge on March 31. A total of nine tables were in play and ladies high won to Mrs. Francis Gallant, men's high to Sterling Doucette. The treecost was won by Ben Gallant and Mrs. Alvin Gallant was the winner of the consolation prize.

The Sharp Unit of the United Church Women, St. James, held their semi-monthly meeting recently with seventeen members answering roll call.

After the regular business session a discussion was held on holding a rummage sale on April 26. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Shingine who presented "The Miracle of God" from "The Word and The Way". Refreshments and lunch served by the committee in charge.

James, husband of Mrs. talked shop with a visiting farmer child on the farm. It is his favorite subject and calling ... We recall a time when we holidayed off the island with him, cities and towns visited held only a passing attraction for him. The majority of the countryside, he enjoyed: scenery of hill and dale, farms, flocks pasturing, and the odd horse or cow he was stoked quickly by a road sign, so that he might cross a quiet ranee to a small field where in a corner, a housewife milked her cow. He stood enraptured, smiling. Learned the animal's "case-history," and was altogether pleased to be near again to the farming.

"Now that's not a bad little cow," he said when he returned to the car. "It gives a surprising bit of milk too. Though" he offered with a twinkle, as the machine moved away "I've seen a better pasture! And there's no sign there of either a spring or a brook."

"Farming's not what it used to be" our visitor of this evening sighed. "Give a crop, and by the time the cost of production is straightened away what's left is a pittance."

"If we were still content to farm with horses" James commented. "I don't know, Edott, Halifax, N.S. and Mrs. Duncanson, N.B. gave a demonstration of international style dancing to an audience at a recent dance evening at the Charlottetown Hotel.

The same evening was attended by students and guests from Mrs. Edgett's school who have been studying waltz, tango and fox trot.

Mrs. Buchta, nationally known choreographer of the Don Messer show, and Fellow of The Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, made special mention of the enthusiasm and talent in this area.

Mrs. Evelyn Hale passed the bronze medal test. The forming of a dance club was suggested. Classes will finish the end of May and will commence again in September.

STUDIES SHARKS
U.S. scientists on the American shark panel analyze shark attacks on man all over the world, seeking better protection methods.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Pot Luck Supper By UCW

Mrs. Luther P. Herring was in charge of the worship period at the recent meeting of the Murray Harbour United Church Women which was held in the church hall. The theme of the worship was "Forsaking All Ourselves," and hymns were: "For the Beauty of the Earth" and "Be it the Thee that I Bind". The offering was received and dedicated, and roll call was answered by each member, giving a Bible verse beginning with the letter "P".

The president, Mrs. Nathan Irving, presided over the business period. A pot luck supper will be held in April and a committee of three, Carl Richards, Mrs. Charles Collier and Mrs. John Machon, were appointed to look after the details. The supper will be held at a UCW workshop for Kings Co. at a later date.

The sum of \$5 was voted for Camp Abseweit, Augustine Cove. Mrs. Jay Brooks will send Easter cards to shut-ins in the community at Easter.

The study book, "The Word and The Way" was studied with Mrs. John Machon acting as leader.

Lunch was served by Mrs. John Osbee and Mrs. Luther Herring and a social hour followed.

BRISTOL WI

A copy of the history of the Women's Institute and four cook books will be ordered. It was decided at recent meeting of the Bristol WI, held at the home of Mrs. Patrick Simot.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Stirling MacEwen presided and opened the meeting by reading the Mary Stewart roll and roll call was answered by Mrs. Patrick Simot.

The minutes of previous meeting.

The proceeds of a pantry sale amounted to \$17. The correspondence was read and reports from committees given.

The meeting closed, followed by lunch served by the hostess and committee in charge.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Plesha Arnold when roll call will be answered by a housewife and animal.

BROOKFIELD WI
The first of two suppers was opened at a recent meeting of the Brookfield Women's Institute, which was held at the home of Helen MacLeod, and contained the sum of \$6.66.

A total of five members and one visitor were present and the meeting opened by repeating the Mary Stewart collect.

The sick and school committees submitted their reports and a bill of \$100 will be paid to Reg. Wood for repairs to the bookcase for the school.

The correspondence was read by the secretary and \$5.20 was realized from the croquette party which was held in the hall. Red Cross work was distributed to members to be made up, and the birthday box collection amounted to 25 cents.

Roll call at next meeting will be an article for an auction sale.

The meeting closed by the Lord's Prayer followed by a lunch, served by the hostess.



by Alice Brooks

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Iran Visitors Treated With Lavish Hospitality

"IN IRAN, foods for guests are very lavish," explained blonde, radiant Mrs. Margaret Ram, my second tablemate at the Fashion Show given at the opening of the Royal Tehran Hotel.

"It takes a kitchen staff of three about three days to prepare a good meal, a traditional Persian dinner, she said. "Not because the workers are slow, but because they use modern kitchen facilities and equipment as in America."

REFRIGERATION
"For example, few homes have any refrigeration. Foods come as is from the market—most just slaughtered vegetables direct from the ground, fruits from vine or tree. All foods must be washed, peeled, chopped, pureed or sliced by hand."

"A good Iranian dinner has at least five courses, with a selection of several dishes of similar type in each course."

"Our family is somewhat international. I was born in Indonesia but my parents, my husband, who is Iranian, and I both studied in California, and we speak English. I am very nationalistic and we try to tailor the menu to suit their taste."

"Iranians are usually very pleased with a stuffed turkey, which guests are treated to for the famous Indonesian food Nasi Goreng, which reminds them of the old colonial days and Americans really appreciate a good Iranian dish called Horsetrad, a Fesandian, eaten with rice."

HEARTY FOOD
"This is made of ground walnuts and a pomgranate juice. For the meat I like little meat balls, or sections of chicken or duck. This actually is served eaten only in winter, since it's rather heavy food for the human stomach."

Note: This recipe will be columnized Easter Week.

"We meet many important people," Mrs. Ram continued. "My husband is the managing director of Bank Omran, it's a bank established by the Shah of Iran to distribute his land holdings to the farmers of Iran. This has been done."

"Now the bank is engaged in helping the farmers financially by giving loans and advice and forming cooperatives. It is also engaged in normal banking operations."

Halifax Couple Display Dances

Mr. and Mrs. Gunter Buchta, Halifax, N.S. and Mrs. Duncanson, N.B. gave a demonstration of international style dancing to an audience at a recent dance evening at the Charlottetown Hotel.

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MARRIED 70 YEARS

Phillip Crane, 92, and his wife Elizabeth, 90, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in Edmonton Wednesday. They were married in Cambridge, England. They came to Toronto in 1908, moved to

Edmonton in 1911, and bought a farm at Barrhead, Alta., in 1915. They retired to Edmonton in 1948. Mrs. Crane does her own housework and travels downtown by bus to shop. (CP Wirephoto)

MARY HAWORTH

Comparison Of Case Histories Not Advisable

Dear Mary Haworth: There have been times in the past when I was tempted to challenge your views. But I shrank from the effort and the moment passed.

Now, however, you have hit me where I live and this time, Madam, I must protest, forcefully.

I refer to your answer to E.P.'s married 18 months, who asks for a solution to her husband's untidiness. What can't be cured must be endured, you say; make a virtue of necessity. In short, continue to pick up after him. How kind of help is that?

I am truly surprised and disappointed in you, as you usually get to the heart of a matter.

Your graceful quote—"Order is a lovely thing, an orderly it lays its wings"—and your advice to her to "be the good angel in that respect," doesn't lessen the irritation of having a childman around the house.

Unity husbands are products of overly indulgent mothers who were either too lazy to teach them better, or afraid of alienating their men's affection by being firm. Consequently they become lackeys in his service. I know I had such a husband. Notice I say had. Which doesn't mean I no longer have a husband, however.

I mean I no longer have an untidy husband. And here is how I solved the problem: I merely left whatever was out of place exactly where he dropped it. I nearly drove me into nervous breakdown, waiting for the cure to take. But when he got the message, his reform was permanent.

When he saw himself for the job he was, he began to feel ashamed and improved his ways. It bothered me, yes, to see things strewn around. But there was no other way to open his eyes to the mess he made. I am proud to say he came through with flying colors and during our first year of marriage, too.

So I refer to E.P., strike your standard; take your stand; save yourself a lifetime of distress by letting him know it is unfair to suppose an obviously overworked, over-tired wife should ever consider treating a full grown man as a child, and an undisciplined child at that.

Dear D.K.: According to E.P.'s account, her husband had been various bad habits to be rechecked at the start of their marriage, some of which have been written down. But his habit of untidiness seems almost incurable, she says. From which I infer she has been living no stone unturned to bring the problem under control.

In this, her case history differs from yours. It seems, too, once you beamed the full force of your displeasure upon a husband by letting him know it with the mess he made, he knuckled under and changed his ways.

It was from the angle of "all things considered" in her case that I encouraged E.P. to make a virtue of necessity and embrace her trial woe-heartedly. That is by making positive use of her energies, tying-up to maintain an oasis of peace, instead of exhausting herself in futile anger, waiting in vain for him to be neat.

Surely this is a sensible emotional economy in the situation she portrays. But I shall be abominably delighted to hear, if he reports back that your prescription succeeds for her he did for you—M.E.

Dear Mary Haworth: I would very much appreciate your giving the title of the book you mentioned, written by Robert W. Gleason, S.J., of Fordham University, mentioned in a recent column. Sincerely, A. B.

Dear A.B.: The book, published in 1962 by Sheed and Ward (\$3.95), is titled "Empty, Mary."—N.H.

Mary Haworth's columns, read by mail or personal interview, through your column, is by far the most enlightening I have ever read. I am truly in your debt. Write her in care of The Guardian.



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