



BASKING IN BERMUDA

Canada's Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker, and Mrs. Diefenbaker bask in the warm, Bermuda sunshine while on vacation in the Atlantic ocean resort, following his recent successful election campaign. They returned to Canada Saturday.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Fishing Gear Ready? Who'll Catch First One?

"That was quite a storm we had last night. Or perhaps you didn't know of it?" a visitor, as it happened a stranger to this farmwife, offered this morning when at the door he inquired as to the whereabouts of the men. "Oh yes," we replied, "we heard most of it."
"I always think electrical storms are wasted this time of year," he smiled. "In summer it is different. A summer that has frequent thunder storms has good crops' the old folks used to say. They seemed to think that they benefited not only from the rain but in other ways too. Perhaps the cleared air had something to do with it — or it could be the electricity. It was always beyond me," he chuckled moving away toward the stables.
We recalled that James in the wide old bed of his ancestors had through the night, nudged us to wakefulness, summoning us abruptly to return from wandering in our invariably pleasant Land of Dreams. . . a sun-flecked place it is, though sometimes moonlit. And there a little brook sings a happy young tune as it winds between banks overhanging green and lush, in fields where meadow — flowers bloom. Back to the dimness of the bedroom above the kitchen, windowed east and south, we came to James' voice.
"Waken, Ellen," he said softly. "Don't you hear the storm? There! See the lightning. And the thunder didn't waken you? How soundly you sleep! I saw the first flash. . . I'm not fond of thunder storms. They usually do harm

somewhere. I think folks should remain awake, when they happen at night — just in case. . . Came up suddenly — this one did, but it's not bad at all. I believe it will soon pass."
"Who is he?" we queried after the door closed on the stranger. "I don't know," Granddad later said. "Perhaps," she added with a young giggle "it's the man who sells insurance! I read of one yesterday. I think it was, who tried to sell a policy at a farm — to the woman, it was. Now, I'm not trying to run your affairs or advising you what to do," he said, "but reason it out for yourself. If your husband bought insurance it would offer you security in the event that he died. As it is now, what would you get if he should pass away?"
"I wouldn't like to say the woman replied shyly after considering his question. "Though likely a canary. . . or a parakeet," she said. Now isn't that funny — sort of?" Granddaughter laughed. "Got your fishing gear ready?" Gage visiting today asked Mack. "Uh, huh" Mack nodded, "all ready but to dig the bait."
"Who'll catch the first one, I wonder?" Gage dimpled.
"Can't 'retiah' for a bell yet, Ellen," James smiled, coming in now from a tour of the stables. "By the signs, the young lad and I have an appointment to keep shortly. Get me a bite to eat, will you?" And make haste, Ellen, or I'm afraid I won't be there in time."
Until tomorrow — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

Century Old Hotel Is Comfortable And Rambling

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
En route to Rochester, in our tour of upper New York State, the Chef and I were entertained at Canandaigua, New York, in the comfortable rambling hotel that is over a century old.
The dinner, the Chef and our host for the tour who was traveling with us, each chose sirloin steak that was almost as large as the dinner plate! They also had assorted vegetable relishes which were crisp and refreshing and homemade yeast rolls that were light and dainty.
I enjoyed a new type of mixed grill—the recipe is in today's column—and we all devoured every bite of the famous upstate New York apple pie.
Incidentally, the pie was especially delicious, that day, because, when baked, two tablespoons of concentrated boiled cider had been funnelled into it through a small hole in the top crust.
HIGHEST PERCENTAGE
Canandaigua, a town of about 10,000 inhabitants, is famous for the highest percentage retirement age population of any in the country.
"There are more clubs here than they could find suitable names for," remarked a friendly woman in the hotel lobby. "So they named the newest The This and That Club."
Monday's Dinner — Vegetable nibbles, seeded rolls, mixed beef-lamb-bacon grill, puffed potatoes dredged in rutabaga, apple pie New York state, coffee, tea or milk. All measurements are level, recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.
Mixed Beef-Lamb-Bacon Grill: This special grill consists of lamb's liver and bacon, broiled beef patties and broiled orange slices.
The Patties: Season 1 lb. ground beef with 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/2 tsp. powdered thyme. Mix thoroughly.
Broil 8 min. at a moderate heat, then turn.
The Lamb's Liver: Brush 1 lb. sliced lamb's liver with bacon fat. Dust with salt and pepper and arrange between the patties. Tuck in 1/2 lb. bacon strips.
Broil 4 min. Turn both liver and bacon to brown.
Orange Slices: Place a slice of

unpeeled orange on each beef patty. Dot with butter. Broil 3 to 4 min. more.
Serve at once, garnished with parsley.
Vegetable Nibbles from the Chef: Crisp, raw vegetable nibbles are among the best appetizers.
After preparing the nibbles, wash thoroughly in cold water, roll in damp towels. Chill and crisp in the refrigerator.
Serve on a bed of crushed ice. Pass herb salts such as dill salt, onion or rosemary salt.
Fresh vegetable nibbles include a wide choice. halved, well-washed Brussels sprouts; carrots, white turnip or raw beets cut in narrow strips; small sections of cauliflower; strips of cucumber; finocchio prepared like celery; mushrooms, washed, dried and cut in quarters; long stalks of water cress.
Russian dressing makes a tasty dip.
NORTH RIVER W. I.
The North River W. I. held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. John Warren Monday night, April 7.
The meeting opened in the usual way by singing the ode followed by the Mary Stewart collect. 10 members answered roll call by passing in articles for auction sale. Two visitors were present. Red Cross sewing committee of children's overalls "dresses" and "pyjamas" were passed in. Correspondence was dealt with in the usual way and committees were heard from.
It was decided to have the auction sale in Warren Grove School, Monday night, April 28. All Institute members to bring lunch. This auction sale is to be a social evening for all institute members and their husbands, members to ask a friend if they wish. Place of next meeting was left open for invitation. Lunch committee for the May meeting is, Mrs. Ernest Ladner, Mrs. Earl Younker, Mrs. Jack MacKenzie, and Mrs. Arthur Wheatley. Collection 85 cents. There being no further business the meeting adjourned and lunch was served.
FARM MACHINES
Aggregate value of agricultural machinery in Sweden was estimated at \$400,000,000 in 1957.

LITTLE POND W. I.

Nine members and one visitor met at the home of Mrs. John William MacDonald on Thursday February 13th. for the regular meeting of the institute.
Meeting opened by singing the ode and saying the creed. Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Dinner Menu." It was moved and seconded that the teacher buy hand towels and toilet tissue for the school and present the bill to the institute.
All committees were re-appointed. It was decided to hold a card party in the school and ask the members and those interested to give a donation to pay for and to buy \$3 worth of groceries.
All correspondence was attended to. Mrs. Alex MacDonald invited the members to her home for next meeting.
A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Stillman MacDonald. Meeting closed the National Anthem.
MARCH MEETING
The March meeting of the Little Pond W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Alex D. MacDonald on Wednesday, 19th. Meeting opened with "An Irish Song." Roll call was answered by "A penny for each inch of waist line," which brought the amount of \$3.39.
Minutes of last regular and financial statement were read and signed. Correspondence was read including letters regarding education week, book of remembrance district officers course.
Committees reported having visited sick and school. The school was found in good condition. The pupils and teacher have had a beautiful library installed with the money they took in at their Christmas concert.
It was decided the Institute would purchase a reading readiness kit to be placed in the library and to have a window blind mended.
Mrs. Ronald MacDonald and Mrs. Alex MacDonald are to visit the school next month. The sick committee gave their report and were re-appointed. One New member joined.
Next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Charles S. MacDonald on April 14th.
Roll call to be a joke. Meeting closed by singing the Queen and a lovely lunch served by the hostess assisted by several members.
ALEXANDRA W. I.
The April meeting of the Alexandra W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Gamble. Meeting opened with a solo by Debbie Gamble followed by repeating the Mary Stewart collect in unison. Six members responded to roll call which was answered by an article for a grab bag and exchange of same.
School committee reported soap and mat were purchased. It was decided to scrub school on April 3. Some members volunteered to scrub, others to wax and polish. Sick committee reported one sick and two sympathy cards sent. Treasurers report was given. Membership to C.A.C. is to be renewed.
A donation was received from Mrs. Arthur Wood and a thank-you note received for a going-away gift from a former member. Other correspondence was read and disposed of.
It was decided to have a cake sale in near future and Mrs. Aubrey Gamble agreed to contact a store. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Ernest McCabe. Lunch committee will be Mrs. Gerret Van der Kary and Mrs. Harold Beaton. Roll call will be an exchange of potted plants. Collection and grab bag amounted to \$3.00.
Programme committee for next meeting will be Jean McLennan. A contest put on by Lucille McCabe was won by Helen Judson. Two sweaters, two pairs of overalls, a nightie and tunic dress were passed in for the Red Cross.
Meeting adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Beaton.

BRACKLEY POINT W. I.

Twelve members and one visitor were present at the April meeting of Brackley Point W. I. held in Howe's Hall.
The meeting opened by singing "The Maple Leaf Forever," and repeating the creed. Roll call was answered with "My Pet Economy."
It was decided to pack a shipment of woollens for Fairfields in the near future.
The sick committee sent flowers to a resident in hospital and also to a bereaved family. Thank you notes were received. The school committee purchased a record for preparing the school chorus for the Music festival.
A third prize of \$5.00 was received by the institute for art work in the program planning competition. Several letters were read and dealt with: \$5.00 was voted for the Ceylon relief fund \$1.00 dues to C.A.C.
It was decided to enter the tea-apron contest, and during the coming months to pass Canada Packers labels for premiums. For program all engaged in a sing-song of old favourites. Collection was \$3.21.
Next meeting will be held at the Seaman home, and roll call will be answered with "Kid-bits." The committee served lunch, after which the meeting adjourned.
GREAT WRITER
Jean Jacques Rousseau, the French writer and philosopher who died in 1778, was the son of a poor watchmaker.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. Frank MacKinnon will address the Canadian Club on April 22nd, speaking on the Canadian Council.
Mrs. Albert E. Baker left Saturday by plane for Longueuil, Quebec, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Saunders and her grandchildren, Edward and Kathy.
Mrs. J. Gordon MacDonald entertained delightfully at the hour Monday afternoon at her residence, Fitzroy Street.
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rogers returned Sunday by plane from a three weeks holiday to the West Indies and Bermuda.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan are at present in Winnipeg, Manitoba. They are registered at the Fort Garry Hotel and will be in Winnipeg until April 16th.
Mrs. Ollie McCarrion returned to her home in Freetown after a three weeks visit with relatives and friends in New York and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Mayhew and family of Bedford, N.S., spent the Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayhew, Craipaud. They were accompanied by Elsworth Wilson, who visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson of Westmoreland, also his brother Ray Wilson of Craipaud. Other guests on Sunday at the Mayhew home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Newman of New Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory, of Cornwall, also Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray of Bedeque.

Miss Judy Easter, Hampshire, spent a pleasant holiday visiting her cousin, Miss Vivian Gass, of Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne are leaving for New York for an extended visit with their daughters. They will visit also in Philadelphia, Pa., Hoboken, N.J., and Bridgeport, Conn., and several places in Vermont.

Replenishing and donations: Mrs. A. Curley, Mrs. James Coyle, Mrs. Allan J. MacDonald, Miss Audrey Birch was in charge of tickets at the door. The attractive candy booth was in charge of Mrs. Joseph Callaghan, assisted by Miss Ann Cronin. Miss Louise Duffy was the lucky winner of the delicious box of candy.

The following members of the Sodality served: Mrs. Stephen Connolly, Misses Adelaide Larter, Alice Hennessey, Bernadette Rossiter, Ann Moran, Joan Vail, Mary Connolly, Eileen Grant, Stephanie Gillis, Barbara Cronin, Elaine Trainor, Michelle Gillis, Gloria Darte, Corinne Connors, Claire MacKinnon, Ivan LeClair, Barbara Blanchard, Mary Coyle. The tea committee consisted of the following ladies: Miss Mildred Walsh, Mrs. Gordon Toombs and Miss Louise Duffy.

During the afternoon enjoyable music was played on the Thomas electric organ by Mr. Alex McLean and Mrs. Richard Dowd. The convener of this successful tea was Mrs. Alex MacLean.

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NEW HIGH COMMISSIONER — AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP) — Career diplomat Foss Shanahan Saturday was named New Zealand's high commissioner to Canada. He will also serve as part-time representative at the United Nations. Shanahan now is New Zealand's commissioner to South-east Asia.

Women Of India Praised By Their Prime Minister

Stories about "Usual Occupations of Unusual Women" from several of the members of the Charlottetown Business and Professional Women's Club was very much enjoyed Monday evening at the dinner meeting held at the Charlottetown Hotel. Apropos of this "Women of India" in the March Caravan of India magazine makes for good reading. The article is as follows:
"The greatest revolution in a country is one that affects the status and living conditions of its women," says Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in the course of a foreword to the book entitled "Women of India" which has been published by the Publications Division of the Ministry of Information and Broadcasting. The book has been brought out under the auspices of the National Council of Women in India.

Mr. Nehru observes this book had to be written. It may be a forerunner of other and fuller treatments of this subject. But even as it is, it gives us a broad survey which, I think, is of great importance. . . .
For my part, I am partial to women of India and the more I have wandered about this great country the more I have felt a certain pride in our womenfolk. Women in India have played an important part in our social life and in our history. They have played this part in every branch of national activity, from high learning to valour on the battlefield. But it is their unobtrusive work in the household, in the village or in larger community that has moulded nations.

They are essentially feminine and that is as it should be. But then I have always felt that India, for all her many qualities, is especially noted for feminine virtues — gentleness, tenderness, certain patient resignation and quiet and sometimes amazing courage of a somewhat passive kind. I say this, realizing that I am generalising when I should not do so because there are all kinds of men as well as all kinds of women in this country. But I suppose it is true that the idea of women in India is chiefly connected with these feminine virtues as well as, perhaps, with some feminine failings.

Thousands of years have moulded and conditioned our race. Today we pass rapidly through various phases of transition. That is inevitable and not to be regretted. But I doubt if all these changing changes, big as they are, will uproot us from our old foundations. . . .
Yet the twentieth century is upon us with all its destruction of old, and hopes and fears of the future. We live in India si-

multaneously in almost all ages and countries that have preceded this middle of the twentieth century. We are busy coordinating them and trying to fit them into each other to keep the roots and to have fresh branches and fruit and flowers in this present-day world of ours. The rhythm of our time is an ever-changing one. The clock ticks on, often leaving our thinking and our policies behind.

We talk of revolutions — political and economic. And yet the greatest revolution a country is one that affects the status and living conditions of its women. It is in so far as our revolution has affected our women, that it is basic. I believe it has done so, not perhaps in a dramatic and aggressive way but rather after the old Indian fashion of combining change with continuity. And yet there have been many dramatic phases of this change even in our time.

It was Gandhiji, that wonderful man and a great revolutionary, who brought a dramatic change among our women when at his bidding they came out in large numbers from the shelter of their homes to take their part in the struggle for India's freedom. Once the old shackles were removed, it was no longer possible to replace them in the same way. Attempts were no doubt made to go back but they were bound to fail.

Now the full impact of modern life is being felt by our womenfolk in cities, chiefly, and in our schools and colleges. I do not know what the final outcome will be, except that it will be different from the past, though perhaps not so different as to affect the essential characteristics of India's women. This book shows how women are playing their part in the multitude of activities and doing well. There is no doubt in my mind about their capacity, and now that opportunities are coming their way, an increasing number of them will make good.

A Frenchman once wrote that the best way to judge the position of a nation was to find out the status of its women. I think this is correct. In spite of many brilliant examples in the past, I think it would be true to say that the position and status of women in India for many hundreds of years had not been a good one in law or in public or social life. In recent years they have made good politically and in other departments of human activity. And now I am happy that some of the recent legislation we have passed in our Parliament has rid them of many legal shackles and thus helped to raise their status. They have many hurdles yet to overcome. But they have been given an opportunity to develop according to their own ability and genius.

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HOUSEHOLD HINT

In case you haven't investigated, many of those new fleece-lined boots on the market are completely washable — pile and all.
If you long for a new spring dress that you can't fit into the old, try new collars and cuffs. A perky white or lace collar of good quality can brighten up an old dress so that you virtually have a new one.

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