



BROWNIES TURN INTO GUIDES

Mrs. Kaye Hughes, district Commissioner for Kings, is pictured talking to four of the girls who have advanced to guides from the Brownies. All took part in the opening Fall meeting in which over 30 girls from the Montague area were in attendance. They represented Brownies, guides and rangers. L to R: Kathy Dixon (walked), Florence O'Connor (flew), Vera Pearson (walked), and Debby Beaton (flew).

ELLEN'S DIARY

Farmers Making Haste To Complete Fall Tasks

Beautiful this morning was at lights out after breakfast, with the bright promise of sun above the eastern hills. Granted, not so altogether lovely as those which former seasons allowed. Nevertheless it had that quiet charm, which when the year comes to that time we sometimes refer to as "the falling of the leaf". Now ripened, fallen, they rustle underfoot, and whisper beside paths at the wind's touch. And lie somewhat lonely, we think, particularly beside "a wood's road, where the sweet fern is bleached, and every little shrub, so colorful in autumn's freshness, is now stripped bare. However to come to woodland places is to notice the grace of the white birches, the strength of a great maple, the smiling lightness of poplar and the stately row of spruce and fir.

Now in the week-end - over seven days have slipped away. One, we recall, had a witching evening. In an age-old pact, October had stopped to observe it, in all its charm. As a parting gift to the children, this was - hear the sudden rushes of feet, like strings in the poplars' summer leaves, and the suppressed chuckles. So October, the nut-brown one, nodded and smiled over these, and then against November's brightening shadow on the night's horizon, quickly disappeared.

And we presently removed a leaf from the calendar. And one of the children, eyeing its freshness, exclaimed happily, "Now it's November! Can you believe it? We have not long now to wait for Christmas!" And the oak re-dipped its leaves in the fall's coppery bath and allowed the passing wind to claim this and that one in a toll.

MARY HAWORTH

Patience Most Essential With The Mentally Ill

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I don't have a problem that calls for counselling, but I wonder if you would print a cheery message on a happy subject, for a change?

Recently I was talking with an elderly woman who had just lost her husband. She said of him, "He was my sweetheart until the day he died; and, more than that, he was my best friend."

I myself am no longer young, and, listening to her, I realized that one of the compensations of growing older is that we tend to speak freely from the heart once more, as we did in childhood, or in the newness of married love.

With the child-rearing years behind you at last, you and your spouse are alone together again in the springtime of marriage. And this is your second chance to be truly companionable, assuming your love hasn't died meanwhile.

There is nothing more beautiful, to me, at least, than to see an elderly, long-married pair who still find each other good company. Their air of sympathy, interest and happiness when together tells the story. And how commendable is their gracious example to young people just starting out.

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of season. And our farmers in general made haste to finish up their fieldwork, with an eye kept to any colder signs in sky or earth about, and an ear to the convenient forecasts of weather that came in. Some potatoes remain yet to be harvested. Some patches of roots are still leafy green. And there is also plowing to be done before the year writes "30" to all such "open" fieldwork.

"I would say that since we are shingling the new extension to the polebarn, we may as well strip the old shingles off the far end of the building and so leave it all shipshape" the younger farmer suggested one morning. This evening then, saw that part of the carpentry completed, last shingles set in place beneath the high point of eave.

"It's good to have that done, and our carpenters safely down from the height" we said, with a relieved sigh.

So the week has brought us to this, its last hour, which is November - starved and peaceful. Pleasant our day was, as also were those when we wandered away from the usual paths. We much enjoyed the complete change, the excursion to the Atlantic Winter Fair afforded. It was satisfying too to return to this old house, where we have spent, we may say, most of all our grown-up years. It has been well said that:

"He who loves an old house, never loves in vain. How can an old house Used to sun and rain, To lilac and larkspur And an elm above, Ever fail to answer The heart that gives it love?"

Until Monday - - - Diary - - - Good-night.

ed, giggled, nudged one another and said, with obvious intent to be overheard, "No fools like old fools."

Cut to the heart, the wife was wondering if she and her husband were behaving unsuitably in withholding publicly, hence perhaps wittily inviting public ridicule.

In my view, the teenagers cited were being indelicately obnoxious without provocation - in a routine exercise of bad manners and age-level humor always on display in their social outings. I have no doubt. The elderly couple had cause to feel shocked; but no cause whatever to feel in the wrong.



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE WEEKS Couple Honored On 60th Anniversary Of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Weeks, Pleasant Valley, whose 60th wedding anniversary took place recently, were honored on the occasion by friends and relatives who called to extend their congratulations and good wishes.

Congratulatory messages were received from Her Majesty, Minister Lester B. Pearson, Hon. John Diefenbaker, the Hon. Alexander B. Campbell, Premier of P.E.I., Hon. Angus MacLean, MP, and also from grandchildren, and friends. These messages were read during the evening by the couple's pastor, Rev. Meri Zimmerman, of Fredericton, who also offered congratulations on behalf of those present. Other clergymen present were Rev. William Hore of the United Church, Pleasant Valley, and associate churches of the session, and Rev. D. L. Howlett, of the Church of Christ, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Weeks have two sons, Eldred, Fredericton, PEI and Melville, Pleasant Valley, and three daughters: Alma Mrs. Robert Mulligan, Sherbrook; Harriet, Mrs. Emery Linkletter, Linkletter Road and Jennie, Mrs. Dan Rocklam, RCNAD, Renegs, N. B.

The couple received many gifts, cards and flowers from family, church and friends. A special tribute was paid when one of their great granddaughters, Karen Lee Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weeks presented them with a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

Besides their five children, Mr. and Mrs. Weeks have 20 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchildren.

North River WI Discusses Traffic Light

Mrs. Earl Younker was hostess to the North River WI for their November meeting which was chaired by the president, Mrs. Roy Campbell. Roll call was answered by "the oldest article I own".

A letter was read asking for as many members as possible to attend the leadership course in Hunter River. A discussion took place on the necessity of a flashing light at the intersection of York Point and North River. Final plans were left for a later date, and the place of the next meeting was undecided.

Officers elected for the coming year are: president, Mrs. Earl Jones, re-elected; vice-president, Mrs. Gordon Carrier, secretary, Mrs. Harry Fraser, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Mutch; visitation committee, Mrs. Earl Wood, re-elected; school Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. Charles Mutch, auditors, Mrs. Arthur Andrew, Mrs. James Wood.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-3300

Mrs. Chessel Annear, Lower Montague, left last week for Boston, Mass., where she will visit her sisters and brothers and their families.

Mrs. Herman Cortoran has returned to her home in Piusville after a week's visit with her daughter in Quebec City.

John Clary, Toronto, Ont., spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clary, Whit Road. He was accompanied back to Toronto by his wife and sons, Douglas, John and James, who have been visiting with Mrs. Clary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson, Milltown Cross.

Stanley Cameron, Lower Montague, left last week for New York where he will spend the winter.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Rich Robust Beef Stew Has Cubes At Root Of It

Nothing can replace the health-promoting minerals, vitamins and appetizing flavor of fresh vegetables.

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To be sure the family is provided with enough vegetables, combine two or three in a stew, as columned today, or in a ragout or casserole, all prepared with a minimum of effort and resulting in a maximum of tempting flavors.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

- Chilled Cranberry Juice Cocktail
- Beef Vegetable Stew on Flaky Rice
- Hot Green Lima Bean Salad
- Pecan-Nut Gingerbread Squares or Basket Fresh Grapes and Apples
- Coffee Tea Milk
- Measurements level; recipes for 6
- BEEF VEGETABLE STEW
- 1 1/2 lb. lean beef (boned, chunk, round, flank or rump)
- 1/4 tsp. powdered meat tenderizer
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. flour
- 1 tbsp. bacon, sausage or ham fat
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/4 c. chopped celery tops
- 4 cloves

Bay Fortune UCW Missionary Rally Planned

Mrs. Arthur Wood was the hostess for the Bay Fortune UCW for the October meeting recently. The meeting was opened by the president, and 21 members repeating the Purpose in union. Four visitors were present, including two members from the Souris Branch of the UCW named Mr. John McLean and Mrs. A. H. Smallwood. Plans were made to hold a missionary rally in Souris Church on November 1st with Rev. Whitney Dalrymple as guest speaker. Mrs. Harold McEwen led the worship service. She was assisted by Mrs. Jocelyn Coffin with the devotional reading, "The Goodness of God". This was followed by hymn, "O Lord Thou Art My God and King", and prayer by the leader.

First Queens Ladies Liberal Club Formed

On Wednesday evening, November 2nd, a meeting was held at Englewood Regional High School at which a Ladies Liberal Club was formed for the district of First Queens. Mrs. Russell Roper and Mrs. Maurice Burgoyne, president and treasurer of the provincial club assisted in the formation of the new club.

Newly elected officers are: president, Mrs. Norman MacDonald, 1st vice-president, Mrs. Elmer Murphy; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Gerald Montague; secretary, Mrs. George Nicholson; treasurer, Mrs. David MacDonald.

Mrs. Roper stated that she was very pleased at the large number of women in attendance and wished the new club every success in its future efforts.

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WED IN OCTOBER

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. James Semple following their recent marriage at St. Mary's Church, Montague. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arsenault, New Annan, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Semple, Victoria Cross. The maid of honor was Velda Arsenault, sister of the bride, and the best man was Robert Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Semple are residing in Victoria Cross.

Rosie The Riveter Is Still On Assembly Line

By DORIS KLEIN LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rosie the Riveter, the slacks-clad factory maid of the Second World War, still is on the assembly line.

Thousands of women are joining her as the fighting in Viet Nam and the space race create a shortage of skilled labor in the booming Southern California aerospace industry.

But the patriotic motives which sent women into factories during the Second World War really aren't around any more.

"It pays good money," says Flora Danner, 61, who, with her husband, moved from St. Joseph, Mo., in January, 1942, to help the war effort in California's industrial plants.

Mrs. Danner joined Douglas Aircraft Corp. in Long Beach. Her first job: Bolting the trailing edge of the wings of C-47 cargo planes. Her husband took a training course in welding and went to work in the Long Beach shipyards.

Now he's working at Douglas, along with their daughter, 41-year-old Florine Reed, an assistant foreman on the DC-8, and their granddaughter, 21-year-old Carol Brown, a sealer on the DC-8. Mrs. Reed, a widow, lost her husband in Korea.

LOOK FAMILIAR All the women still wear the familiar slacks uniform, but the atmosphere has changed.

"When the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor in 1941," says Mrs. Danner, "we wanted to do something for the war effort."

"It was different around here then. We worked around the clock."

After the war she was on the C-124, doing electrical wiring.

Today she's working on the A-4F Skyraider, a navy fighter-bomber in Viet Nam.

She checks materials to go into the A-4F and its trainer version and earns \$8.23 an hour. She plans to retire next March when she reaches 62.

Her daughter is typical of the changes since Mrs. Danner's early days. Women are beginning to emerge from the supervised into supervisory jobs.

Mrs. Reed, a longtime lead woman on the DC-8, was recently advanced to assistant.

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St. Martin's CWL Makes Xmas Plans

The regular monthly meeting of St. Martin's CWL South Shore was held on Monday, November 7th at the home of Mrs. Clifford Hogan.

Mrs. Francis MacIsaac reported for the visiting committee and rose bowls were sent to hospital patients. The spiritual convener for the balance of the year are Mrs. Tom Murphy and Mrs. Clifford Hogan and all the members are to take part in the decorating of the church as grounds for the Christmas season. It was also decided to have a tulip bed arranged on the church lawn.

It was moved by Mrs. Lina Alcorn that a donation be sent to the new Alcoholic Centre. This matter is to be looked after by Mrs. Jack Weatherbee.

The president gave a report on the CWL conference held in Charlottetown on October 30th.

The meeting then adjourned and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

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