



### HOPES BOYS WILL CHASE HER

Kathy Switzer works out as a member of the Lynchburg College Va. track team. The 19-year-old sophomore hopes this is the week she will leave the boys behind when she competes today and Saturday in the 800 or the mile run. Then on Saturday night she'll try to outdistance some distaff opposition as a contestant in the pageant. (AP Wirephoto)

### ELLEN'S DIARY

## Spring Broke Early But We May Get Late Seedtime

The treetsops to the west, of woodlands which climb the gentle rises on either side of the stream where it flows from "up the creek" to join, at the near side of the Public Bridge, that which comes down by northern fields, were darkly pretty against the flame of this evening's sunset. In their own time the wild cherries along the banks of the former will wear springtime crowns. And at some strange signal from the lovely one who is Spring, a frog in deep basso notes will strike the opening bars of a seasonal aria which stirs varied emotions in its hearers. Joyous the tune surely is. "Now" it tells one, "the deep sleep of the winter is over. The earth which nurtures, and clothes, and presents its folks with many a loveliness, has caught step in a new cycle of the year. Little warm winds will soon be setting green wavelets in the grasslands. Meadow flowers will spill their abundance about. . . .

"There's no sound yet of the peepers, is there?" we queried of James at supper. "Salt codfish, creamed was our main fare, a dish to us quite delicious, though we noted that a pair of lads, sometimes drawn as are bees to the bright of a flower-cup to join us at a meal where a favorite food of theirs is being served, came by to observe this highlight of our menu and with little show of interest left for more favored fare. "Don't mention them, Ellen" James admonished with a twinkle. "We surely don't want to hear the frogs in April. You know the old saying? "If we hear them in April, we shan't hear them in May—or words to that effect!" we grinned.

And that could be. Though this spring broke early it could be we'd still get a late seedtime. Surely not after all the news of the farming, we've been hearing. There has been fencing done. And on some farms fields have been cultivated and made ready to plant with potatoes. "I know," he nodded, "but that doesn't say we may not get backward weather yet."

Sunshine was in today's weather. But it was a coolish wind that blew. It discouraged the outing on foot along the old millroad which Alex and Peter had planned. "There'll come a day for it, warm and beautiful one of these times" we said. In her sty, the mother who had selected the warmest corner for her bed sheltered her small ones from drafts. And the piglets nursed, and dozed, according to Mother Nature's plans. And she too caught odd naps. And we suspect, maybe to her dream came visions of the summer to be spent in the orchard, more or less idly, beneath dappled sunshine and shade. And so the hours winged away.

A bright company of robins anglers to the stream. . . daffodils in the flowerbed on a quest for golden crowns—these this spring day-gave. "Some day be too long I'm going fishing!" Mack promised himself, looking down a bit wistfully to the low of the valley. "Me too?" Peter questioned. "Now I don't know about that. I doubt if I'll even take Scampie!"

"She still has the eleven" James reports, closing the door on the night and his chores. "If they get by tonight" he nods, "I reckon they have come to live." Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night . . .

### BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES



Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India inspects the bumper wheat crop during harvest last weekend at her New Delhi residence. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

### UCW Plan Supper For May 29th

At the April meeting of Whim Road United Church Women plans were made to hold a Potluck supper, May 29, and each member will invite four guests.

The meeting was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Campbell. The service was opened with a hymn. Mrs. John Fraser read from the United Church magazine and Mrs. John N. MacDonald read a chapter on Trinidad from "A Meeting of Faiths," by Stephen Mathers. Prayer was given by Mrs. Campbell. Eight members answered roll call with a verse containing the word "command".

Mrs. Richard Campbell will be devotional leader for the May meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. J. N. and Mrs. Arthur MacDonald. Mrs. C. M. MacDonald will have the study book. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Roberta Campbell.

### IDA BAILEY ALLEN

## Oriental French Omelet Squared Off For Guests

Jim and Jane, back from their honeymoon, were settled in their two-room apartment and ready for guests. "Could we manage a buffet breakfast for guests on Sunday?" asked Jim. "Confident Come-Backer" said Jane. "We'll start with a basket of assorted fruit, then heated croissants, coffee in the electric coffee-maker your mother gave us; and something special you can fix in our custom electric skillet."

"Perhaps an omelet, Jane?" "Fine, let's have a fancy one. Oh, but how can we? Omelets are always made in round skillets on kitchen stoves, and our new electric skillet is square. But wait—I met Ida Bailey Allen at a luncheon yesterday. I'll ask her how to make a square omelet."

Jane phoned and reported: "Mrs. Allen says the electric skillet will do the squaring. She suggests you could make it before the guests, but that you'd better practice a couple of times! I have her directions for making a fancy omelet right here."

"For the love of Pete, how..." "Jim, darling, have you forgotten I was a stenographer before I married you?"

- 1/2 c. diced cooked ham
- 1 tsp. minced chives
- 1/4 c. thin-sliced water chestnuts (canned)
- The Omelet
- 3 tbsp. butter
- 8 eggs
- 4 drops Tabasco
- 1 tsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. warm water

Garnish: Parsley or Cream First prepare filling. To do: Combine all filling ingredients, stir, heat, and keep warm; or prepare it the day before and heat. To Make the Omelet: Start 15 min. before serving time. Heat butter in square electric skillet until it gives off a nutty fragrance. Don't let it burn! (Keep heat moderate throughout.) Beat eggs, Tabasco, soy sauce, salt and water together in qt. bowl with wire whisk until very foamy. Pour into melted butter; and stir briskly about 2 min. with fork for even heating. Then cook without stirring about 2 min. more or until almost firm on bottom. At this point, spoon Filling Orientale over omelet mixture. As soon as omelet is firm throughout, turn off heat and

fold omelet over to make 3 layers. Don't worry about a "flop" if transferring this omelet to platter; just cut the omelet into six portions right in skillet; transfer each portion with a slotted pancake turner to a warm plate and add a sprig of parsley or cream for chic! TIP FROM THE CHEF: Garnish orange ambrosia with a few hulled fresh strawberries for that springtime look.

Measurements level HOW TO MAKE A SQUARE FRENCH OMELET ORIENTALE FOR 6 The Filling Orientale 1/4 c. canned or homemade curry sauce (recently columned) 1/2 c. thin short julennese of cooked chicken

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### HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor—Phone 4-8506

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. MacKnight have returned to their home in Montague after spending the winter months in Florida.

Recent guests of Rev. E. J. and Mrs. Flander, St. Mark's Rectory, Kensington, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flander, Louisbourg, N. S., Mrs. Fred Butler and Gordon and Anne Butler of Sydney, N. S.

Heather Ramsay, nurse in training in Prince County Hospital spent the weekend at her home in Hamilton.

Mrs. Edna Moor, Montague, left recently by plane for Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she will visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Storey.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morrison, Saint John, N. B. are spending a few days with Mrs. Morrison's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darby Brown at Batic.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Nicolle and son Kenneth, Saint John, N. B. are visiting in Montague and Annandale.

Faulline Hunter and Dianne Caseley, Batic, were recent visitors to Moncton, N. B. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter.

Mrs. Fred Campbell and daughter, Noreen of Kensington, returned home recently after spending a week at Halifax, N. S. where they were guests of Mrs. Campbell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Carle, Summerside, were weekend visitors to Montague. On their return they were accompanied by their children Heather and Lynn who spent their holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stewart.

David Hunter of the Island Telephone Co., who is taking a course in Halifax, N. S. spent the past weekend at his home at Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley MacLeod and son John, Winsloe, have returned home after spending the recent holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Green, Scarborough, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Paquet and family Danny, Ronald and Carole, of Moncton, N. B. are visiting at Kilmuir, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward and family. Mr. Paquet is with the CNR and has been transferred to Sudbury, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Poole, Roseneath, have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barrie Poole, Toronto, Ont.

James McDougall, Richmond, is spending some time visiting with relatives in Halifax, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. William Matheson, Brooklyn are visiting in Toronto, Ont. with their daughters Mrs. William Heize and Mrs. Ted Tilliker and their families.

The latest of a series of crokinole parties was held in North Wiltshire hall under the auspices of the Women's Institute. Highest score for ladies was won by Mrs. Lloyd MacPherson and the gentlemen's by Gordon Nicholson. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Baden-Balderston, Francis Stevenson and Vernon Bryant Jr. Refreshments were served by the members of the Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams have returned to Moncton, N. B. after spending a pleasant holiday with relatives in Malpeque Darnley and Irishtown.

Mrs. Clayton MacLeod was hostess to the April meeting of the Coronation W.I. French River, when five members and one visitor were present. Following routine business, a "grab bag" was put on by the members. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Robert Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hardy, Toronto, Ont. spent a week recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hardy, Rosebank.

Mrs. Lionel Doiron, Hope River visited with relatives and friends recently in Toronto. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. L. Arsenault, Ann and Iney Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cormier, Moncton, N. B. are spending this week at Hope River with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pineau.

### Women

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ERMA HARDY WILLIAM SMITH

MAY WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hardy, Alberton, P.E.I. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Erma Ellen to William David Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brydon Smith, Alberton South, P. E. I. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 14, 1966 at the Sacred Heart Church, Alberton.

MARY HAWORTH

Column Is Taken To Task For Failing Lonely Souls

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You seem never to hit the jackpot in helping the lonely-ones. I used to wonder why you failed consistently, it seemed to me. Then I finally figured that it could be because you have interesting work, affording interesting associations; and also have children. I understand, with the usual ramifications of family ties to keep you from knowing what loneliness is. In any case, in your years of counselling lonely housewives, spinsters, etc., who ask for help you always put the burden of the solution on them. You never seem able to comprehend their situation from the inside as it were. If it is your belief that love is the answer, you are right, of course. But helping others in a loving, kind spirit doesn't necessarily bring love in return. Many people can absorb others' consideration, just as children take love from parents, without repaying in kind. And at heart, loneliness is a cry for love a cry that for some reason gains no satisfactory hearing. Prayer isn't the approach to the answer to loneliness. Nor is church-going. These activities may enable one to endure loneliness a little better. But that's the most they do. Has it ever occurred to you that the difference between loneliness and acceptance is just a matter of simple good luck? A matter of having been born into the right family situation, opening out into overlapping circles of congenial friends, co-workers, neighbors and the like. Could it be as simple as that? — A. G.

DEAR A. G.: In a postscript to the foregoing fulmination you explain: "For years I was blessed with the happiness of beautiful friendships. Then, with a change of locale, this sweetness of life was gone. "I don't believe there have been such changes in me, in the meanwhile, that I can no longer attract friends," you say. But the fact is, both you and your children are in want of friends at the present time. The above would indicate that the change of locale, which swept your old social ties out of

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### Hymn Sing Held At Summerfield

The members of the United Church Women of Summerfield met for their April meeting at the home of Mrs. Elmer Stewart, with the president Mrs. Keith Mayne presiding. Mrs. Stewart was devotional leader with the theme "Darkness and Light". Scripture readings were given by Mrs. Clark Harding. Roll call was answered by 13 members with a scripture verse beginning with the letter "A". Elsie Mayne gave the financial report. Donations were voted for the Maritime Home for Girls, also the Temperance Federation, and each member was asked to bring a ditty bag with small articles to be sent to the port worker in Halifax. Harriet Glover invited members to her home for the May meeting when Mrs. Herman Mayne will be in charge of worship. A hymn sing with Mrs. Clark Harding at the organ brought the meeting to a close.

APPOINTMENTS BISHOP WASHINGTON (AP)—Pope Paul Wednesday named Msgr. Humberto Medeiros of Fall River, Mass., as Bishop of Brownsville, Tex. The bishop-elect has been chancellor of the diocese of Fall River and pastor of the Church of St. Michael there.

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