



YORK'S FIRST VOTER

First to cast a vote at York poll on election day was Mrs. Elby Hardy (wife of the late Captain Hardy) who is 90 years old. This quaint little lady who lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts of York,

has always been an active person, and loves to hook rugs. Last winter she completed 12 patterned rugs at home, doing most of the hooking herself. She also enjoys gardening and looked after a vegetable and flower garden this summer

with her daughter's help. Knitting is another pastime. Mrs. Hardy's and she is presently working on an afghan. She attends church regularly and pays occasional visits to her son Edison and his family in Dartmouth N.S.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Kitten Slept Cozily In The Old Armchair

Minutes ago, we returned to the shelter of our own vine and fig-tree both of which are feathered with the down of a snow-fall, which in the moon and starlight makes of the valley an attractive winter scene. In a first glimpse of home, there beyond the hilltop, we saw a light in our windows. There was also a welcome warmth within. The white kitten slept in a round in the depths of the old armchair. And presently, breaking the silence about, there were descending footfalls on the stairs. "It's you, Ellen!" James smiled. "I had a feeling you'd come. Varying weather this November day gave. The bright sunshine and invigorating air of the morning gave way by noon to an edged chill, and nearing the Strait when homing, snow-flurries sometimes danced in our headlights. At times the moonlight was with us, and again dark cloud-drift brought

shadow. And noting the latter one felt, not without some regret, that winter was now on its way. Yet a pretty day all in all this wad, with the sun picking out smilingly the last golds, and the coppery tints, and also the grace of the baring of now leafless trees. Pretty our day was, and interesting in the variety of items it presented, and pleasingly full. We enjoyed our time at the fair, particularly that spent viewing its agricultural features: the pictured animals, the display of pets (How well Alex and Peter would have enjoyed this!) the horticultural displays the plants, and all that belongs in this class so attractive, the art exhibit, the handicraft, the home-craft, which takes in so much of the housewife's art. Hours we could have spent there willingly lost in admiration over any or all of these

features, and how fast Time will wing away! However other items were included in our time away from home. Breakfast was a call at a cozy apartment, and hospitable, where our hostess a Newfoundland girl, married to one of our native-born, is, we feel, becoming an adopted islander. Sometimes weekends have brought this pair over in the summer past to visit Island kin, then to worship at the "Old Kirk" at the Corner. An afternoon call cemented former warm friendships for our little company, with Service folks who in a two year sojourn and one lassie of the family Island-born had learned to "love the place," and entertain still kindly memories of their stay. And another little girl, a Haligonian, a namesake of the cook at this house in a new generation, we talked with by phone, she about three years, being another in an unbroken line of "Ellens" which reaches well back to the Island's pioneer days. After an absence what did this place look like in that first glimpse? White fields reaching off up the valley in the moonlight, a home with lights in the windows and homes caught happily against the breast of an island hill.



VIEWING A WINNER

Mrs. Robert Vickerson left and Mrs. Miller Sanders on were two of the many Prince Edward Island women who

visited the handicraft display last week in the Industrial Building at the Atlantic Winter Fair, Halifax. They are

looking at a bulky knit sweater that won a first prize for Mrs. H.L. Fielding, West Street, Charlottetown.

St. John's WMS Hold Devotional

For their regular monthly meeting the members of St. John's Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Arnel MacKinnon, and Mrs. Amy MacKinnon. The members were especially pleased to visit with the latter, as she has been unable to attend meetings due to illness. Roll call was answered by 23 members with a verse of scripture and one visitor was present. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Angus Green, Mrs. Francis Murray and Mrs. George P. MacLeod. Mrs. Angus Green presented

a Bible study on "Martha's Calling." The committee for the month presented several readings, and Mrs. George P. MacLeod expressed her thoughts on the blessings of hymns and spiritual music. The Presbyterian calendar will be ordered for those who want it. The treasurer, Mrs. Ken MacKay reported and the secretary, Mrs. Don MacKay, read the minutes. Mrs. Files presented the study book on "Missions. The Christian's Calling." Mrs. Daniel Morrison will be leader for next meeting and prayers will be offered by Mrs. Mont MacEwen, Mrs. Arnel MacKinnon and Mrs. Oscar MacKay. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McLeod and daughters Judy and Pennie, Tignish, spent a few days in Moncton, N.B., visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernard. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vessey have returned from an enjoyable holiday through the White Mountains and points of interest in Montreal, returning home by way of Halifax, where they attended the Atlantic Winter Fair. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Andrews and Mrs. James L. LePage, Hunter River, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Huestis, Summerside, have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of the late Leslie N. Andrews, at Concord, N.H. John Gavin, a former employee of the Tignish Co-operative Assoc. Ltd. and now an employee of Selberling Rubber Co., Toronto, returned to his duties after a pleasant holiday with his many relatives and friends in the Tignish community. Mrs. Ronald Boyce and infant son, Neil, Toronto, are spending a week's holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hogan, Tignish. OS James Smythe of the RCN Halifax, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smythe, Tignish. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hadden, Dunstaffnage and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Livingstone, Union Road QC, have returned from an enjoyable trip to Halifax. Mrs. Allison Stewart and Mrs. Wilfred Stewart, Dunstaffnage, spent a brief holiday in Halifax attending the Atlantic Winter Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Pearley Drake and daughters, Florin and Gwaz of Vernon, returned from a pleasant trip to Truro, N.S. While there they visited with Mr. Drake's sister, Mrs. Stanton Jenkins and Mr. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bernard and family of Toronto, Ont., spent a two week holiday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bernard, Tignish.

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MARY HAWORTH

Single Woman Knows Her Real Social Status

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Bravo for your hard-hitting reply to DG, that satisfied spinster of 42, who lives her life "by the simple faith that things (she doesn't say what things) turn out for the best." Your plain talk probably jolted her into a fresh stock-taking, that has her asking herself some questions that never occurred to her before. And I would like to add a few of my own. She mentions complacently that her married women friends include single women in their social activities "as a matter of course." She doesn't say what activities. Bridge? Showers? Luncheons? Fashion shows? House tours? Any kind of benefit for their many causes? Or, if men (meaning husbands) are present, is it a cocktail party or open house "to pay everybody back"? I wonder how often she is included when there is dancing at the country club or in someone's home? Or when it is an intimate little dinner for a few couples? If any spinster, 42, can crash that "five o'clock curtain" it's because the married women don't rate her as competition. And if she's not competition, she may as well help people less fortunate than herself! Feeling sorry for the underdog is an easier emotional exertion than facing up to one's own hostilities and frustrations. And as you can see, I've got loads of them; and I quit kidding myself a long time ago. I don't like being single; but, thank heaven, at 37 I am still considered competition. V.S.

of this attitude is due to the patient's attitude toward himself. I had a nervous breakdown years ago, and underwent a year of specialist care before I recovered. I have no hang-over of embarrassment about it, any more than I am ashamed of having an artificial tooth, or having to visit my doctor every half-year, about a blood sugar condition, for the balance of my life. Possibly my psychiatrist gave me the clue to poise, when he said, in effect: "The mind is part of the whole constitution, and the whole constitution is liable to illness. So why be more sensitive about one type of ailment than another?" Only on one occasion did I catch a certain person, at a dinner party keep sneaking glances at me, across the table, that were more than casual. I had the darndest urge to lean towards her and say: "Yes Well, I've been over the course, and I'm pretty sure of myself now. But how about you? Did you hate your mother by any chance?" It might have been fun. My advice to former mental patients is: Don't go through life with your tail between your legs, as if apologizing for something you couldn't prevent at the time it happened. Nobody expects it and in most cases people just aren't that interested. Sincerely, K.W. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

DEAR V.S.: Bully for you, in standing up to be counted as one more spinster who'd rather be married! For those who prefer it, spinsterhood is just fine, perhaps. But for those women who are spinsters through no wish of their own, I think it's better if they keep the record straight, in their mind, at least, that being a spinster of necessity does not make the single life a matter for self congratulation. I think DG probably tends to deceive herself as to her feelings along that line. There is sound health in your robust, realistic, humorous, toughminded candor, as you depict the socially inclined spinster as being approximately as welcome as a rooster at the banquet, when her married woman friends arrange their more important, significant or cozy inner circle sociables. M.H. One of your correspondents speaks of the social stigma that still attaches to mental illness. I can't help thinking that much

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MR. AND MRS. LLOYD VESSEY 25th Anniversary Observed By Couple At Cornwall

An anniversary cake, flanked by red roses, centered the table attractively at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vessey at Cornwall, when they and other members of their family honored their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vessey of York, on their silver wedding anniversary. Guests also included a few close friends and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Vessey were married at Hazelbrook in October 1940 by Rev. J.W. Hayter. A humorous address was read by Mrs. Vessey's father, Earl Jenkins, and many gifts were

presented to the couple. The flowers on the table were the gift of their only grandchild, Colin David MacPhail. Appreciation was expressed to all for their good wishes and kindness on this happy occasion. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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Brae UCW To Cater For Banquet

Mrs. Alice MacFadyen chaired the regular October meeting of the Brae UCW held in the hall in the absence of the president. A Thanksgiving worship was led by Mrs. MacFadyen and was assisted by Mrs. Albert Wallace and Mildred Delaney. The business portion of the meeting consisted of the purpose. Roll call was answered by 13 members with donation of one dozen juice glasses for church kitchen. Minutes of previous meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given and it was decided to purchase a new worship booklet. An announcement concerning the UCW rally at Ellerslie was made by Mrs. MacFadyen, who also brought before the meeting a request from the Orange Lodge for catering service at its fall banquet. It was decided by vote to supply this catering service on evening, Nov. 12. Mrs. MacFadyen read a brief report from the Bible Society concerning some of its future plans for work in Burma. The group agreed to send a donation. Visitation committee gave a report. Next meeting will be held in hall on Nov. 10. Worship leader will be Mrs. Errison MacLeod. Hostesses, Mrs. Oliver Gorrell, Mildred Delaney, Mrs. Eddie MacNevin and Eva Sabine. Roll call will be answered with donation of "Get Well" cards. Program leader spoke briefly on work of the Bible Society in various sections in Brazil. Refreshments were served by committee in charge.

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Free Tuition Called Easy For Nfld.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Leslie Peterson of British Columbia said here that Newfoundland can afford to eliminate university tuition fees because it is being subsidized by the rest of Canada. Mr. Peterson was asked at a Social Credit rally why B.C. could not afford to eliminate university fees when Newfoundland can. "One of the reasons the province of Newfoundland can do that is because they're getting subsidies from every other province in Canada, and especially British Columbia. I don't want to detract from what the province of Newfoundland is doing in this respect because they require some assistance at this stage in order to get any proportion of all of their students into university," he said.

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Luncheon Treat Hot sandwiches are more inviting than cold ones this time of year... and they're almost as easy to fix. Here's one combining a 7-ounce can tuna fish with all shredded Canadian Cheddar Cheese and just enough mayonnaise to moisten. Spread on buttered hamburger rolls, top with a tomato slice and sprinkle with additional shredded cheese. Broil until bubbly and serve with tall glasses of cold milk. More Milk Here's a delicious way to get extra milk into the breakfast menu. Serve any of those ready-to-eat cereals the youngsters love, with milk sweetened with maple syrup. For an added treat top the cereal with fresh apple sauce as well. Dinner Special Next time you're serving ham in any way shape or form, serve it with glazed apple rings. Melt 1/4 cup butter in a heavy frying pan and stir in 1 cup of lightly-packed brown sugar. When bubbly, add apple rings and cook over very low heat until just tender. Large tart cooking apples are best for this and keep the apple rings fairly thick. Holiday Preview As a special treat some night soon, serve festive ice cream. Start with 1 quart of vanilla ice cream, softened slightly with an electric mixer. Then fold in 1/2 cup each of well-drained mincemeat and cranberry sauce. Freeze until firm. That's all there is to it! Deluxe Apple Pie Sneak some peanut butter into the next apple pie you bake and just listen to the applause. Combine 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar and 1 cup all-purpose flour. Cut in finely 1/4 cup chilled butter then mix in 1/2 cup peanut butter. Sprinkle this crumbly mixture over an unbaked open-face apple pie, then bake as usual. MMM... good with ice cream too! Pineapple Cabbage Toss Coleslaw enthusiasts take note of this new dressing: Blend together 3 tablespoons vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper, 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard. Stirring constantly, gradually add this mixture to 6 tablespoons evaporated milk. Chill and toss with 2 cups shredded cabbage and 1/2 cup well-drained crushed pineapple.

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