

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Now are our hearthfires good—doors closed against the chill which belongs to the season. We gather in for the night-burning sticks from the woodshed; the seasoned hardwood stored with the heat of a hundred summer suns, stout maple and birch; and sometimes a stick of wild cherry for its interesting aroma, or an end of apple-wood for its witchery, or pieces of resinous fir or spruce, the fragrance of which takes us wandering off in mind to some sweet-scented aisle of the woodland. And in this house of James' people, against a quiet hillside, we two cherish the content that is home.

"It takes a heap o' lovin' in a house to make it home," someone has said. Irving S. Cobb agrees with this. "A house isn't necessarily a home," he said, "no matter how complete it may be. A home is a place that has been or is being lived in by kindly wholesome people; where there has been joy and comfort and companionship; where the very essence of its occupants has entered into the walls so that entering it, the stranger feels that here there has been peace and good will and the spirit of helpfulness."

But a modern miss said: "I was born in a hospital, educated in a college, coned in an automobile and married in a church. I live out of the delicatessen and paper bags. I spend my mornings on the golf course, my afternoons at the bridge table and my evenings at the movies. And when I die I am going to be buried at the under-

takers. I don't need a home, all I need is a garage."

"No, I don't expect to come to the island next summer," a visitor of this year remarked soberly. "You see, with my parents gone now it's not like it was. The home, well, she smiled whimsically, "it's only a house now to me. Before, no matter how much the world changed, or how far one of us children roamed, they were always the same and always there to welcome us. I can still picture them so dependable and fine. That's what makes the home it's the hearts that beat there for you."

The farmers of this place haul-ed logs to the mill this afternoon to have as they said "a few boards and a bit of scantling about" for any works of repair that may appear. And James riding "second" on the trailer, turned there by the rowan tree at the bend of the lane to wave to us at a window, to be sure that we were catching another engaging scene of the farm. Seated not far from where he stood, scarlet shirt making a splash of autumn color Mack rode with him. And beside him in an attitude of enjoyment the glossy-coated black dog, a paw on the youngster's shoulder. We smiled. It was going to be a good afternoon for all concerned, toting logs from a field to the mill.

No blight of frost yet to take our late flowerings of lawn and yard away. A long blossom-time we had had this year in this valley "down by the old mill stream."

Until tomorrow—Diary —Good night....

Former Islander Weds



Wycliffe College Chapel, Toronto, Ontario, was the setting on September 5, 1955, for the marriage of Miss Marie Victoria MacLean, Toronto, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William MacLean, Northham, P.E.I., and Mr. Franklin Little, son of Mr. William J. Little, Rosemont, Ont. and the late Mrs. Little. A reception followed at Club Lyndhurst, Toronto. The couple will reside in Rosemont, Ont.

Recent Autumn Wedding Of Wide Interest Here

Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest MacMillan are at their home in Vernon River after their marriage Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, Belmont.

Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan (the former Mary G. Chisholm of Vernon River and Belmont) received more than 70 guests at a reception following the wedding, for which Dr. and Mrs. Edward D. Churchill of Belmont were hosts. At their reception there were relatives and friends from New York, Ottawa, Cape Cod and San Francisco, Calif. Telegrams of congratulation were received from many parts of the Dominion and the United States.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Joseph A. MacDonald, Medford, Mass. Miss Elizabeth MacDonald, Cambridge, was an attendant and John MacMillan Milton, Mass., was best man.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of blue taffeta with matching accessories and an orchid corsage. Her jewelry was the gift of the groom. Miss MacDonald wore an ensemble in a similar shade.

The ushers were Edward D. Churchill, Jr., Frederick Churchill and Algernon Churchill. Rev. John Cosgrove of St. Joseph's Church officiated.

Following the reception the couple motored to Truro, Cape

Davey - Reid Vows Exchanged At Lower Montaque

The Riverview Tourist Home, Lower Montaque, was the setting on August 31st for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Davey. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carl Currie. The attendants were Mrs. Russel A. Gillis and Mr. Cameron Reid, sister and brother of

the bride who were a powerful bride and she wore a powder-blue costume with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a supper was served by Mrs. Thomas Jackson.

The couple left on a honeymoon to Stellarton, N.S. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDonald.

On Sept. 2, a reception was held for the couple at the home of the groom's mother where the bride received many lovely gifts.

good (mother - child) "we"-relationship—warmly loving, sympathetically loyal, dependably true-blue—she hardly knows when she's being ill used, either. She "sees" most "nice" people in terms of her parents, probably—that is, as well intentioned towards her, even when most disappointing.

You lament Edith's random pursuit of wonderful times, which "just seems immature to me," you say. But isn't her social circling as described a sort of carbon copy of her parents' performance when she was a child? Aren't you seeing your immaturity in a mirror, as it were? And regretting the effects your own immaturity in a mirror, wondering if she'll ever win through to anchorage with the right man?

My advice is to discuss your concern with a psychiatrist or psychologist, to get at the roots of your misgivings. As you understand yourself in relation to Edith, and see your part in shaping her, you will be able to act more to the point in giving her a helping hand. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Cod, Mass., for their honeymoon. Mrs. Joseph Francis of Everett, Mass., and Truro, Cape Cod, was hostess for the motor trip of the couple to Vernon River. Mrs. Daniel MacKenzie, Ottawa, formerly of Vernon River, was a member of the bridal party.

Hostesses for showers preceding the wedding were Mrs. John Costello, Milton; Mrs. Catherine A. MacDonald and Miss Joanne MacDonald, Brighton, and Mrs. Marion Manning of Somerville.

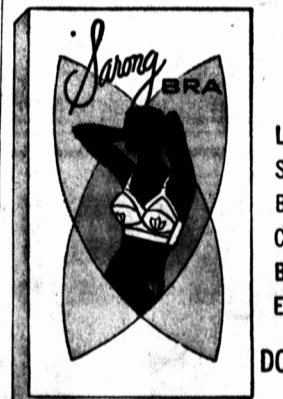
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KEEP IN TRIM

Pounds Tend To "Grow"

Are those vacation pounds playing hard to get off... or hadn't you noticed? Enjoying good food is part of the American vacation plan. Naturally calorie caution is tossed to the sea breezes or bracing mountain air, always, of course with the optimistic thought that you will diet as soon as you get back to routine living. It's time to step on the scales.

Well... did you slim down? The trouble with overeating for a delightful two or three weeks is not so much "the pounds you put on, but the appetite you build up! It's a fact that overeating for even a short time elevates the "appetite" and increases food capacity. With an enlarged appetite you are tempted to continue eating until you get that nice satisfied feeling. Be alerted at this point, enough food to satisfy your appetite is quite likely to lead to more poundage.

If you gained 5 pounds this summer, and instead of taking them off have piled on two more, then 5 can get you 10 before the first snowfall. There are 10 to 15 pounds between women's sizes and about 15 pounds between suit sizes for men. It may jolt you into determined action to face the fact that you may shortly be forced to wear a larger size. It could happen. Many overweights date the onset of their obesity to a summer vacation weight gain.

DON'T BE GRIM

Here's a promise... right now it will be fairly easy to take off those 5 or 7 pounds. This Monday is the perfect day to start. The most workable plan is to eat three meals a day, but trim fats, omit "seconds" and leave off all rich desserts. And cut out that fourth "evening snack" meal.

Don't diet grimly—suit your temperament. If black coffee starts your day all wrong, have cream and sugar, in the first cup of the day only. Sustain your energy by eating breakfast which includes some protein, an egg or cereal with milk.

Former Resident Marries In B. C.

White and yellow gladioli and white hyderangea decorated the altar and chancel steps of Elim Gospel Hall, Courtenay, B.C. for the marriage on Monday, August 29, of Mary Lydia Farrow only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ives Farrow, Hampton, P.E.I. to Frederick Marson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marson, Courtenay, Vancouver Island, B.C. The double ring ceremony was performed by C. O. Bowen.

Given in marriage by her brother, J. C. Farrow, Calgary, Alberta, the bride was costumed in a smartly tailored suit of blue grey serge, a close fitting hat and accessories of delphinium blue. Her corsage was of soft pink carnations and rosebuds, and she carried a white Bible, gift of the groom.

Her only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. E. R. Royston, who chose a deep blue afternoon dress of silk crepe printed in white. Her hat was white with navy trim, and navy accessories completed her ensemble. She wore pink carnations.

White satin bows centered with pom-pom dahlias marked the guest pews. Mrs. B. White provided organ

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Words Of The Wise

Act the way you'd like to be and soon you'll be the way you act.—(Dr. George W. Crane)

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

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She's attractive, congenial with all ages, competent (or better) in her job. She is happy, friendly, continually dating and getting dates for her unmarried girl friends.

During her college years she was informally engaged twice. Both boys were athletes. One was nice, but socially and financially about as different from us as possible. (We are in the upper income, club member bracket). The Navy parted them. The second boy had a criminal background, we learned which horrified Edith—who says, however, that he was a really nice person, but sick!

Likes Gay Men
Since college there has been a steady stream of beaux. Those we favor she thinks dull (but nice); the ones she favors are big and strong, thinking, or with years of schooling ahead, or the gay back-of-the-neck type. All are sports enthusiasts—fishing, skiing, tennis, etc. We sincerely try to like them all, but there are so few whose attraction for her we can understand.

Her father is very handsome—she is very proud of this. And I am considered attractive and vivacious. We have many friends of our own, and our house has been full of people (hers and ours) for

CONSCIENCE PRODDER

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32-INCH BUNNY!

This big-garred bunny makes a wonderful gift for any child! He's a big 32 inches tall — a real armful of lovable charm!

Pattern 7313: Transfers and easy directions for making a 32-inch bunny. Use heavy flannel; stuff plump with cotton batting.

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MORNING SMILE

The wary driver maneuvered carefully past a young lady who was parking in a tight place. Suddenly her car darted forward and crashed into the side of his convertible. Before he could utter a word of protest, she cried out in exasperation: "You could tell I was going to do something stupid! Why didn't you wait to see what it was?"

HOUSEHOLD HINT

A tack rag is a treated wiping cloth that picks up fine dust and particles that an ordinary cloth will not remove. It may be purchased at automobile supply shops and some paint stores. To store a tack rag, fold it and wrap it in aluminum foil or place it in a very small jar with a tight lid. Tack rags make excellent dust cloths for furniture.

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