Women

HAPPENINGS

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ANTHONY KELLY

DOROTHY PROUDE

WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. C. Vernon Proude, Brackley, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Dorothy Irene to Anthony F. Kelly, son of Mrs. Vera Kelly, Charlottetown. Wedding to take place on Saturday, June 5, 1965 at 2.30 p.m. at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Charlottetown.

(Photos by R. B. Hambly)

Mrs. Eric Woodside and Sadie Brown of St. Eleanor's left Wednesday morning by air for Boston, Mass., where they will join their sister, Georgie Brown, RN. They will leave New York by Trans World Airlines on May 22nd for Madrid, Majorca, Paris and London.

Mrs. David Morrison, Sherwood, and Mrs. Wayne Adams and son of New London, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Denham and family, Kilmuir.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ryan and baby daughter of Hamilton, Ont. visited the home of Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carville Perry and family, St. Louis.

Joseph Manning, New Glasgow, N.S., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Robertson, Munn's Road.

Wayne Lockerby of Hamilton, left recently by plane for Montreal, Que., where he has accepted a position with the Bell Telephone Co.

Sylvia Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan, Greenfield, has been on an extensive vacation trip through the Orient. She visited Japan, Bangkok in Thailand and Hong Kong, and spent several days at Waikiki BeBach in Hawaii on her return trip. Miss Sullivan is a stewardess for United Airlines and flies their Red Carpet Jet flights between Washington and San Francisco. She lives in Arlington, Virginia.

Betty MacKinnon has completed her course at the Central School of Nursing at Riverside, and is living at Little Harbour. She is now working in Souris Hospital.

Sandra MacPherson, Montague, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis MacPPherson, left for Charlottetown this week where she will be employed with the Island Telephone Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Callbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wright of Middleton returned recently from New York City, where they attended the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard have returned to their home in St. Louis, after spending the winter in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mutch, Keppoch, who are leaving next week to reside in Saskatchewan, were welcome guests in Eastern Kings recently, when they called on several friends before leaving the province. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mutch and family, Earnscliffe.

Gordon, Herbert and Duane Best, all of Calgary, Alberta, are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Caseley, Kelvin Grove. They attended the funeral of Mr. Caseley's grandmother, Mrs. Bruce Clark on Saturday.

Mrs. Judson Archibald of Florida has returned after spending several years there, and plans to make her home with her brother, Clair Bradshaw, Central Bedeque, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lockerby and their son, Ian, of Hamilton attended the convocation exercises at Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, where their son, Wayne, received his Bachelor of Engineering Degree in electrical engineering.

W. J. Reid has returned to his home in Middleton, after spending some time with his daughter in Toronto. Mrs. Reid was unable to accompany him, but will be home later.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Spring Is The Season Full Of New Promise

"Somehow we don't look for sadness this time of year" one remarked this afternoon, after we had watched the earth receive another coffin in the shadow of the 'Old Kirk" at the Corner. "In Fall in the falling of the leaf, we more or less expect it. But Spring is a different season. It is full of the promise of life, not of death."...

Buds are swelling now there on the trees in that ground which is God's Acre, sod is putting on its prettiest emerald-green. From the grove nearby, in that area, which to old and young of the community and farther continues to be referred to as "The Doctor's", robins were singing their love - lays: tunes that to us told of Maytimes gone, and that at hand, and those to come; of life and death. And beyond, even past the best of life's offerings, the promise of a fair land to come. "Oh well" her sober expression lifted, "we mustn't question the happenings of time and place, must we? Our part is just to go home and pick up the usual round again — and" she smiled, "trust."

A farmer's, this most recent passing in our district was. Aged in a way, ripe in years, and yet one in health, whose outlook remained ever young. In our occupation, there is as we fancy is generally known, a vast difference in its members. And actually in methods of husbandry, aside it may be from father and son, few men follow similar courses, or have the same liking for farming. Some have come to it only by accident or circumstance and do not enjoy the life. Some follow it as an enjoyable hobby, but can lend to it only their divided interest, while there are those, the cream of the flock, who would be heart - broken if taken away from their fields and their crops. To them no position — no work elsewhere, no matter how remunerative it might be, or easier the prospects, could satisfy them fully.

This man was one of the latter. He was a farmer not only by inheritance, but by choice one who enjoyed well his occupation.

"He always had a good horse in his day" James recalled today, one mark of high respect from James of the calling of office.... A good horse, and fruitful fields, this man had. And an affectionate family and a home that was hospitable.

A tall, brawnny man, of a family of able men, he was one "slow to anger" and always kind. His loss will be keenly felt in home and community and afar. So the Maytime, despite its loveliness and promise, allowed him, wearied we think with meeting the tolls of his westered years, to turn aside recently, to enter that path which leads off to another Home.

Cool, by and large, the Island's winds keep. The May days slip by in sun and shadow. Tonight, with raindrops against the panes. "There's a lamb, the weakling of a pair born today" James about to retire, suddenly remembers. "I think, Ellen" he says rising from the snugness of the old armchair, "I should bring it in and warm it by the fire for a while. You might find a bit of warm milk for it, eh?"

The day? We count it away.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good - night.....

by Anne Adams

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WANT RELATIONS

TOKYO (AP)—Premier Chou En-lai of China has told visiting Turkish reporters Peking would welcome diplomatic relations with Turkey, the New China News Agency reported Tuesday. Turkey now recognizes Nationalist China.

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by Alice Brooks

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Guide Project Discussed At P.E.I. Council Meeting

Mrs. Blythe Murray, recently returned from a trip to England, gave a vivid account of her meeting with Mrs. Beasley, a guider from England, who had visited the province last year, at the recent meeting of the P.E.I. Council, Girl Guides of Canada held in the Red Cross Headquarters.

Mrs. G. M. Avard, provincial commissioner, presided, and various ideas were brought forward regarding a centennial project for the province. Mrs. Avard suggested members give this some thought during the summer so that a decision could be made this fall.

In a division report, Mrs. Phyllis Warner showed that the past month has been a busy one for the Montague guides. They served at a supper for Retarded Children and came first in three entries in the recent music festival. The Montague LA held a pantry sale.

Mrs. R. B. Dewar, recently appointed deputy provincial commissioner, reported that Mrs. T. E. Hickey is the new division commissioner for Prince Co. Other division commissioners are Mrs. Bennett Kelly, special events, and Mrs. Russell Hunter, International. At a Thinking Day tea in Slemon Park, a gold cord was presented to Diane Palmer and all round cords to MacPerley Patsy Phaneuf, and Beverley Palmer.

Miscouche girl guides were congratulated on their success for winning second prize of $15.00 in the recent CJRW scrapbook contest.

In Queen's Co., a Mother's Association has been organized at Winsloe to sponsor a new brownie pack. Mrs. W. A. Henry also reported that three guides working for their gold cords, along with two leaders, spent a week camping outdoors at Easter.

This summer promises to be an exciting one for the guides attending camps and much planning has been done by the camping and special events committees. Mrs. John Palmer of Slemon Park will be the guider accompanying the guides to the "Little Round-Up" in Gorham, N.H., in August. All guides attending both Heritage and International camps will attend a briefing session in Charlottetown on May 29. This briefing will include inspection, talks by various guide persons, cooking of noon meal by guides going to Nova Scotia camp, and the teaching of the Island hymn and other songs.

Plans are being made for a bus excursion and other activities for Lone guides during the summer. If an interested guider could be found, it would be possible to form a lone ranger company.

Mrs. E. M. Hughes, provincial music advisor, who was present, has been busy compiling a list of songs for use with guides and brownies.

A number of the topics to be discussed at the annual meeting in Vancouver later this month were brought up for discussion and the executive were asked for their views. The theme of this conference is "leadership", and will deal with the guider's relationship with the girl, with the other adults of the movement, and with the community.

The new guide program which will begin this fall, is a challenging one, and committees on program under Mrs. H. Magee, and on training led by Mrs. H. Cudmore are busy. Much time and thought has been put into the planning of this and Mrs. Avard asked for the co - operation of all in making this new program a success.

The flow of the Amazon River is 7,500,000,000 cubic feet a second.

Alberton CWL Plans Sale On Saturday

Mrs. Bryden Smith was hostess to the regular monthly meeting of the Alberton Parish Council of the CWL recently, when 21 members were in attendance.

The meeting was opend with prayer led by the president, and minutes of the last meeting were read. The treasurer also gave a financial statement. Correspondence included a letter from the social welfare convener re the establishment of a voluntary fund to support Vanier Institute of the Family.

The following conveners were appointed: membership, Mrs. Russel Bell; spiritual, Mrs. Alfred Foley; education, Mrs. Alton O'Brien; welfare, Mrs. Merrill Dunn, and ways and means, Mrs. Margaret Perry. Visitation committee for the month - Mrs. Ronald McKenna and Mrs. Wilfred Griffin.

It was decided to hold a rummage and white elephant sale on May 22nd in the Burke building.

At the conclusion of the business meeting, Mrs. Ray Foley introduced a guest speaker, Mrs. Harold Cormier, past president of Tignish CWL, who spoke on the duties of officers and conveners with the parish council. Mrs. Cormier was accompanied by Mrs. Milton Keough. Mrs. Alton O'Brien expressed appreciation on behalf of the members to both ladies for their attendance at the meeting.

DESIGN FROM SWEDEN

By TRACY ADRIAN

KATJA, one of Sweden's most eminent couturieres, designed this fascinating one-piece pajama costume for entertaining at home.

Fashioned on jump - suit lines, it is sleeveless, with a jewel neckline a self belt and very wide pants.

The fabric is multi - colored dotted cotton knit and there is a front zipper closing.

MARY HAWORTH

Responsible Character Is Basic To Happiness

Dear Mary Haworth: I have followed your column for years and have gotten much good from it. However, in problems pertaining to extramarital sex activity, I think The Playboy Adviser might do better.

The hard fact is that within the framework of our present legal and social structure, marriage in most cases constitu an unfair, immoral, almost unbearable burden on the conscientious male.

He is accountable for the woman's support, and for her debts, and for her hospital bills in case of illness. In the event of divorce he must pay alimony and support the children or go to jail.

She is not liable for reciprocal obligations to him. And should she fail to carry out the few wifely responsibilities she does assume, he has no effective remedy.

For the man, sex in marriage is at best a mutual delight, a confirmation of love and companionship. At worst, it still is a satisfaction of a basic hunger. Yet many wives have no comprehension of man's nature in this regard. Sex to them is not a delight, nor are they concerned to console their mate. Some indeed regard sex as intrinsically evil, to be avoided.

Marriage for such women is at best a burden, at worst sheer hell. Even so, many of them are adept at alluring the male in the courting phase, intimating in a thousand ways that they share his hunger. To my way of thinking, extra - marital affairs are the only way of averting the disaster of marrying such women.

After my first wife died I married again — two happy marriages. I've never had nor wanted sex outside of these two relationships. Yet had either woman insisted upon a civil or religious ceremony as a prerequisite, the implicit distrust and hypocrisy would have killed my love of her. And I don't believe a happy relationship would have ensued, had we married for that reason.

If two people don't fully love and trust each other before marriage, they are unlikely to do so afterward. L.R.

Dear L.R.: The absolutely indispensable ingredient of happy marriage is dependable good character in each of the contracting parties. A psychiatrist phrased it well, years ago, when he said: "No marriage is any stronger than the weakest link in the character of either partner."

Your discourse on marriage is pathetically uninformed. I am inclined to doubt that you've ever been married, much less married happily twice.

Your idea of marriage is "getting." You tend to have fits at the very thought of having - to - give. Yet the whole essence of loving is giving, without concern for recompense.

What is your definition of love? Here are a few that make sense to me: "Love is the desire to give fulness of life." "Love is the capacity to understand and sympathize." "Love is that state in which the satisfaciton and security of another person becomes as important to us, as necessary to our happiness, as our own satisfaction and security."

Or, for the classic, all-time all-inclusive definition of love, read 1 Corinthians 13.

Your sharp preoccupation with the sex aspect of married life, to the exclusion of the many other cogent considerations that contribute to making a satisfactory alliance, reflects a "strictly from hunger" narrowness of view.

Thus it seems obvious that you are a stranger to wholehearted, wholesome, heterosexual man - woman loving.

Due to this deprivation, the extent of which you don't realize ("What we never have, we never miss," a proverb says) —due to this deprivation you tend ignorantly to equate self-centered libidinal craving, also called lusting, with the positive power to tenderly care about and joyously contribute to another's well being.

The two modes of feelings are poles apart. They are no more alike than an infant ("mewling and puking in his nurse's arms," as Shakespeare said) is like a full grown man of admirable quality. M.H.

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

WORKED TO DEATH

MUNICH (AP)—Police said Tuesday a 26-year-old Munich University student worked himself to death. Ulrich Schroeter died of mental and physical over-exertion induced by long hours over a doctoral dissertation on church law. In his living quarters, police found the following hand - made signs posted on the walls: "Persevere;" "Only a short stretch to go," and "It will soon be over."

Boa Constrictor Is Given To Sister For Birthday

MOUNT VERNON, Ohio (AP) Ann Kahrl got a birthday boa—and was delighted.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allin Kahrl, thought her brother, Bob, was joking when he told the family he had brought Ann a boa constrictor for her 13th birthday.

But when she opened the box, with aunts and uncles and other relatives gathered, there was a boa—4½ feet long.

Bob, a Princeton University student, bought the snake at a pet shop and carried it home on spring vacation—holding its box on his lap during the airplane trip.

Boas are not poisonous, but are noted for their constrictive power which they used in the wild to crush animals for food. Ann feeds her boa mice or frogs.

She keeps her pet coiled contentedly about her neck when she goes strolling. This has caused at least one woman shopper in a grocery store to scream in alarm.

But Ann, a seventh grader, thinks it's fine. "I love animals," she said.

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CWL Provincial Council To Hold Annual Convention

June 20th and 21st were announced as the dates for the Annual Convention of the Provincial Council, Catholic Women's League, at a recent meeting of the Provincial executive which was chaired by the president, Mrs. Fred L. Macmillan of Charlottetown.

Mrs. Macmillan reported that arrangements have been made to hold the Convention meetings in the gymnasium at St. Dunstan's University, commencing on Sunday afternoon and concluding with a dinner on Monday evening at Mt. St. Mary's, the Motherhouse of the Congregation of St. Martha. The special speaker at the dinner meeting, will be Miss Catherine A. Toal of London, Ontario, the national president of the CWL. Mrs. Macmillan explained that detailed information with regard to the Annual Convention will be forwarded to all 52 parish councils in the near future.

The usual scholarship prize for a student at St. Dunstan's was approved, and a report given with regard to sizeable financial assistance rendered by the provincial council for two students from India who have been taking the engineers' course at St. Dunstan's during the past year.

Progress reports were given by the following conveners of standing committees, — spiritual, Mrs. Wm. Aylward of Morell; education, Mrs. James Pendergast of Charlottetown; resolutions, Mrs. Alex Arsenault of Georgetown, who reported the receipt of 8 resolution for presentation at the annual convention; annual reports, Mrs. Allan J. MacDonald of Charlottetown who stated that 44 of the 52 councils have reported to date; league magazine, Mrs. John Hagan of Summerfield organization, Mrs. A.P. Mulligan of Kinkora and radio, TV, and films, Mrs. Gerald Rriscoll, Charlottetown.

Mrs. Gerald Driscoll, president of St. Dunstan's Basilica parish council was appointed as the CWL representative to attend the Social Life Conference as one of the 6 P.E.I. delegates to the eastern Canadian region to be held in Montreal the end of May.

Canada Puts Pressure In Nuclear Field

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is applying what pressure it can—in this case it is fairly considerable—to obtain an international agreement to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons.

It has warned twice this month, at United Nations headquarters in New York and at the UN's European headquarters in Geneva, that non - nuclear nations with the capability to manufacture nuclear weapons can't be expected to abstain forever from "going nuclear" unless something is done about non-dissemination of these weapons and about reduction of stockpiles by the nuclear powers.

Authorities said Tuesday Canada is in a good position to exert pressure because of these factors:

—This country could quickly become a nuclear power, though it still has no intention of doing so. It was the first country in the world with the capability of producing nuclear weapons to renounce their manufacture.

—Canada has large amounts of uranium which it could easily sell but it is insisting on safeguards to prevent the mineral from being used for other than peaceful purposes. This may cost Canada sales to France and Pakistan.

WILL REFUSE

Informants said the government will refuse to loosen these safeguards even though the short-term economic loss might be considerable.

"In essence, Canada is saying to the five nuclaar powers (the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China): Start nuclear disarmament now or be faced with the trigger - happy prospect of 20 more nuclear states by 1975.

Etxernal Affairs Minister Martin suggested at Geneva May 3 that it may be necessary to guarantee the security of non-nuclear states, especially neutral nations, against nuclear attack "if they are expected to forgo the option of becoming nuclear powers of their own at some future date."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Tie a plastic dry cleaner's bag around hanging light fixtures to protect from drips and spatters while painting the ceiling.

If frozen sandwiches are to be stored more than a week, wrap them in foil or regular freezer paper.

Chase summertime mustiness in dresser drawer and linen closets by storing unwrapped bars of toilet soap there.

Use colored desk blotters as mats when framing pictures. They're soft - textured, easy to work with.

Ford Of Canada Moves Section To United States

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Drury said Wednesday he understands that "for the time being" no automobile manufacturers, with the exception of Ford of Canada, plan to move their purchasing departments to the United States.

Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington South) said that since the Ford company had confirmed its move, did the minister know whether other companies planned similar action? He asked for assurance that "this type of transfer will not become applicable to labor, services and capital."

RADIO INDONESIA BLUES

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Electric guitars, rock 'n' roll, boogie woogie, Jazz and the twist have been banned on Radio Indonesia, Antara news agency reported Tuesday.

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GRADUATE

Margaret Florence Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron, Caledonia, P.E.I., graduated recently from New Brunswick Bible Institute, Victoria, N.B. Her future plans include service with the World Presbyterian Mission.

Fair Planning Transit System

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal 1967 world's fair plans a fully automatic rapid-transit system. Federal government approval is awaited.

An Expo spokesman said Wednesday that it has been decided to scrap the original plan for a semi-automatic system at the world's fair in favor of a fully automatic system which will provide greater safety. The automatic control system for the six or eight trains operating the 3½-mile route on St. Helen's Island is to be built here by the Uniswitch Corporation.

The spokesman said each train will have a motorman monitoring the controls and a guard. The motorman will be able, if necessary, to take over manual control.

The electronic controls on each train will be timed to start, stop, accelerate and decelerate the train over the length of the route system, which will have six stations.

COUNTY VANISHES

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