

Women

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BETTY KELLY CPL. JAMES O. MURRAY
ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
 Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Kelly, Charlottetown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, RN, to Cpl. James O. Murray, RCMP, Meadowville, Pictou Co., N.S. The marriage will take place at St. Dunstan's Basilica June 1.

ELLEN'S DIARY
An Air Of Regret Lingers In Time Of The Rural Sale

This afternoon, our farmers hied away to a dispersal sale on a farm in the next community. Springtime brings the rural sales. And always, in connection, in the countryside round about, there lingers an air of regret. There is a distinct feeling of loss, even though the change may mean that the folks most concerned, will go on to enjoy a less demanding way of life or even that leisurely retirement, worked toward for years. A dispersal sale, means that the household goes, the farm they have behind was perhaps theirs through the years. Maybe had been in the name for generations. Now all that changes. The stock goes, the loved horses, no knowing and dependable, the cattle that were a goodly part of the life and income of the farm; the machines, thrift had bought; the comely sows and their piglets; the fowls, that had awakened the family through fair and stormy weather, and brought them happily to their doors. And the furnishings indoors: the items and pieces the years had collected - worked for, saved toward, dreamed of, that had given much joy and satisfaction to the heart: The treasures of the farmhouse! How, think we, could we part with that cooking pot of ours, that sits down so handily over the coals to hurry a meal? To brew a coffee, to toast, to warm a tin of this or that, in a twinkling, a vessel grander to us than any other, even that golden pot we fancy to be found there at the foot of the colorful pillow which sits astride our valley in summer? And the little rocking chair,



could we bear to part with it for something even grander? A gift of young years it was, given by their grandfather to us, so that we might more surely be the sons of this farm. Given with the admonition that we "Sing to them as your mother always sang to you youngsters". So we rocked each babe in turn, and after the manner of that Auntie, as Granddaughter has reminded us with a chuckle, "you'd think that had been of the farming, for it surely has the deep fascination for them - the fields and the stock and the crops!"

"May we never have a dispersal sale on this farm," we remarked to James at supper. He eyed us quickly, and with some apprehension.

"Sale, Ellen?" he exclaimed, "Are you feeling well? The men, they think that thought come to mind!"

Nice riches our visitors of today had. Indeed such precious treasure we doubt that they themselves, this pair of young mothers, in their busy -ness would sometimes agree that this is so. One matron was fair-haired, the other dark, both attractive, intelligent, and capable women. One is mother to a pig-geon's pair of children, the other has five to count as her jewels: two boys and a girl. Pre-school all are yet, charmingly naive and roomy in their "And what are their mothers' own until the class rooms call them in "And what are their gifts and help wisely. To what end? To help fit them to claim a rightful place in the world's pattern of things. It is a matter of positions of importance, but let us not be too anxious over this. Happiness can be found in ever climate and place. The number and variety of occupations and professions are legion. Of all, none can be considered as low. And what ever the choice is, let it be that which will accord and develop the particular bent that is their gift and delight. Not that erroneous notion they will live happily ever after, but that they may find a goodly measure of happiness there.

"What, no frogs' tunes to be heard at Alderlea?" a caller of this evening queried with a chuckle. "They're into it over in our way, you should hear them!" he said.

"Frogs' tunes, and the May-till tomorrow - - and May-till Good-night."

Season's Final Hears Reports
 Mrs. C. St. Clair Traylor, president, presided at the regular meeting of the St. Veronica's Guild on Tuesday evening in the Nurses Residence. As this is the final meeting for the season, the president gave a summary of the activities and projects held since last fall. She thanked all those who had participated in panel discussions, guest speakers, etc. Reports were read by Miss Eileen McDonald, secretary, and Miss Patricia Gauthier, treasurer. Mrs. Elmer Blanchard, chairman of ways and means reported on the recent bridge. Miss Estelle McEneaney reported that her committee had collected about 20 nurses uniforms and that they have been sent to the U.S.C. Mrs. Harry Murphy, religious activities chairman, a report that first arrangements had been made for the annual observance of Nurses Memorial Sunday on May 19 and that let-

HAPPENINGS

At the recent Spring Bonnet Tea, Miss Marie Gill was in charge of the lunch and table decorations. Mrs. Evelyn Macaskill, Miss Gail Prouty, Miss Gail Prouty, Miss Susan Cronin in the hat booth, and Mrs. Barbara Potter were members of the U.S.C. Women's Auxiliary recently made a donation to the Montague welfare depot including a large quantity of hand-made pairs of pyjama and other articles.

The May meeting of the British Ladies Auxiliary Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion was held in the Ladies lounge on Thursday evening with the president Mrs. Leslie Mallette in the chair. Minutes of the previous meeting and correspondence was read by the secretary-treasurer Mrs. Roy Macdonald who also read the financial report.

A report on the executive committee meeting held on Monday at North Justice was read by the president and discussed. Mrs. Louise Johnson gave the monthly report of the canteen Mrs. Russell Parry reported for the League.

Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Irving Mosley were nominated to be voting delegates to the provincial annual meeting that will be held in Ellerslie on Wednesday May 15.

Miss Joan MacFadden was the guest of honour at a community supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Lyle, Central Lot 16, recently to the strains of the "British Chorus" playlets by Mrs. Harry Gamble, the bride to be was escorted to a prettily decorated limousine by her sister Joyce. Ribbons were cut and the gifts were presented to the bride cut by Mrs. James Payne and Miss Edith Bolton while the accompanying verses were read by Miss Grace Lyle. Mrs. Roger MacLean and Mrs. Allison Johnson arranged the gifts on a table.

A social hour was enjoyed and lunch was served by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Betton of North St. Eleanor are visiting in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gass have returned to their home in Charlottetown.

Plans were finalized for the annual parish supper with members of St. Plus X CWL held their regular meeting recently.

The president, Mrs. Egan E. Daley, heard reports of various committees and expressed appreciation to those who took part in the recent drive for funds for the Cancer Society.

It was decided to cancel the weekly card parties indefinitely. Members voted to have a sale of used furniture on June 22.

Rev. Andrew MacDonald, acting director, addressed the group and members voted to have monthly masses said for the repose of the soul of Monsignor R. F. MacKenzie, former pastor and spiritual director of the League.

Mrs. Fred G. Osborne, Central Royalty, will spend Mother's Day with her daughter, Captain Sally Osborne, U.S. Army in Maryland.

Delta Bona Fide H Y Club will present a "Guss and Della" fashion show at Charlottetown YMCA on Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

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REJECT CHIEF'S APPEAL
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Letters have been sent out to all members.

A decision was made to hold a bridge in the Nurses Residence later in May. Money was voted as a donation to the Atlantic Council of Catholic Nurses.

The president, Mrs. Farmar was appointed delegate to attend the Atlantic Conference of Nurses which is being held in St. John's, Nfld., June 21 to 27.

A film presented by the Canadian Pharmacological Association was shown following the business meeting.

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MARY HAWORTH

Action Is Like To Horse's Return To Burning Barn

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and I married about 18 months ago, due to his being an alcoholic.

I was used to hold my marriage together until the doctor told me that unless something was done I would have a nervous breakdown. There is a man in my home town, about 20 miles from here, who would like to date me. He has been divorced for five years, and his wife had separated and resented several times before making it final.

During one of his riffs his wife accused my sister of causing the break, which I am sure isn't true as my sister is very much in love with her own husband. She was a member of a car pool at the time, however, and this man was one of the passengers.

Now a friend says it would never do for me to date this man, as if all happened in a small town and his former wife's family would start the gossip all over again. Please advise me what to do. Sincerely,
 Dear S.P.: Having just recently made your exit from an unworkable marriage, here you are champion of the bit to start dating an unstable fellow who played ducks and drakes with his marriage, too.

As a course of action, isn't this on a par with the horse that returns to the burning barn? Your predilection for w r o r choices, in the arena of your man - woman relations, lends substance to the late Dr. Edmund Bergler's theory that neurotic trouble, in pursuit of which they gravitate spellbound to one another's company, where they find nothing but headaches.

With a broken marriage in your past, your purpose should be to learn from that jolt, rather than circle dizzily, repeating the mistakes that triggered defeat.

gesture of friendship to Jamaica. Just recently a government official, touring our grounds, seeing the work first - hand, wept and said: "Only the American has the gift of giving with his heart!" To that we add a hearty "Amen." Yours in God's service,
 S.D.
 Dear S. D.: Brace yourself. More contributions are enroute. As of this week the aforementioned USAF band was swamped by a rising tide of mail packages for you. Enough to fill a huge room at the base to overflowing, they tell me. This deluge should reach you soon. M.E.
 Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

EMERALD SCHOOL
 Following is the report for April:
 Grade VIII - 1. Shantone Lambe, 2. Pamela Crocker, 3. Suzanne Clark,
 Grade VII - 1. Bernadette Rowe, 2. Debbie Gillis, 3. Brenda Mayne,
 Grade VI - 1. Janet Rowe, 2. Lowell Crocker, 3. James Rafferty,
 Grade V - 1. Mary Frances Smith, 2. Arnold Crocker, 3. Roger Green,
 Grade IV - 1. Keith Lambe, 2. Rosemary Deignan, 3. Michael Clark,
 Grade III - 1. Coleen Sinclair, 2. Alan Mayne, 3. Romie Hughes,
 Grade II - 1. Gerard Murphy, 2. Alan Crocker, 3. Kevin Clow,
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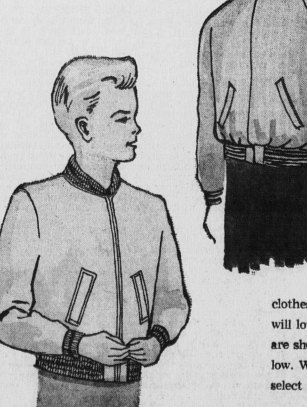
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