

Women

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HAPPENINGS

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Fred Bearsto has returned to resume his duties in Halifax, N.S., after visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Bearsto, Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt and family, Lower Montague, have taken up residence at Whim Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Ellsworth, Nova Scotia, recently visited relatives in St. Lawrence and Piusville.

A shower was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, St. Louis, in honor of Bridget Jones and Gerald Milligan, whose marriage is to take place in the near future.

W. H. Brown, Kensington left by air recently on a visit to his native country, Scotland. He is visiting with his brother, Douglas and Mrs. Brown, at Kirkcubrightshire, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Callan at Cumock, as well as other relatives, and will also visit friends in England. Mr. Brown will be away for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cain, New Perth, had as recent guests, Jennifer Liang, B.Sc., and Theresa Liang, B.Sc., graduates of St. Dunstan's University, who, while attending elementary school in Hong Kong before coming to Canada, were pupils of Sister Catherine de Recci (Mary Cain) for seven years.

Now graduated from S.D.U., the girls enjoyed their visit at the home of their former teacher before leaving P.E.I. They were accompanied on their visit to New Perth by Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rooney, Morell, who have been friends of the girls since they came to Canada.

Helen Yeo, secretary of the P.E.I. United Nations Association is in Montreal, where she will represent the Island at the meeting of the national executive of the UNA on June 3rd and the annual meetings of the national organization on June 4th and 5th. David Raynor of Mt. Herbert, youth secretary for the P.E.I. United Nations Assoc., who is currently attending a youth leadership conference in Ottawa, will also represent the Island UNA as an observer at the annual meetings.

Mrs. Claude Delaney, Albany, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lena Campbell, Sherwood, and grandson David Wood, Parkdale, left recently for a holiday trip to New Hampshire and Massachusetts. While there they will visit with relatives and friends.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Oriental Style Dinner Is A Real Bell-Ringer

As the Chef and I stepped through the Gate of the New York World's Fair, the bells rang loud and clear with "The Bells of St. Mary's".

"The carillon is over there in that high red tower rising in the midst of that big white pavilion," said the Chef.

On individual plates arranged on lettuce. Dust beet slices with sesame seed. Garnish: olives.

SWEET - SOUR COOKED DRESSING
1/2 c. cold water
1/2 tsp. cornstarch
2 tsp. cider vinegar
1 tsp. salad oil
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. pineapple juice
1/4 tsp. salt
1-16th tsp. pepper

Measure water into pt. saucepan. Stir cornstarch into vinegar, then stir into water. Cook - stir 3 min. over low heat until mixture looks clear.

Beat in remaining ingredients. This dressing also acts as a glaze.

GLAZED SMOKED BEEF TONGUE ORIENTAL
1 pkg. ready - cooked smoked beef tongue (about 3 lb.) or 1 well - trimmed home -

ed meeting, baking committee to be Mrs. Albert Sharpe and Mrs. Cyril Williams.

Meeting closed with the general thanksgiving and refreshments were served by the hostess and committee.

NOTICE
Dr. Hellmich's office and dispensary in Alberton will be closed from June 27 to July 31.

NOTICE
Mrs. Roy Williams was hostess to St. John's Anglican Women's Auxiliary recently with Mrs. Stanley Williams presiding, due to the absence of the president.

The meeting opened with worship, followed by roll call and minutes of previous meeting. The next roll call is to be answered with \$2.00 instead of having a pantry sale. It was also decided to clean the church on June 9.

Mrs. Grace Walsh, invit.

cooked beef tongue and 1 c. cooking liquid (reserved)
1/4 c. soy sauce
1/2 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. ground allspice
Parsley for garnish
Cover ready - cooked tongue with boiling water; simmer-boil 30 min. Drain; save 1 c. liquid. (Or use the home - cooked beef tongue and reserved liquid.)
Thoroughly mix tongue liquid and all remaining ingredients except parsley. Spoon over tongue. Cover and simmer - boil 20 min., basting the tongue until it is well glazed and the liquid almost evaporated. Watch carefully as this scorches easily. Slice and serve hot. Garnish: parsley.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE CHEF

Mademoiselle Mademoiselles Tomorrow - we will conduct - you on an "instant" visit - to the Hong Kong food market shown in the Global Holiday Tour at the N.Y. World's Fair.

4-H Clubs Hold Display At Morell

A large number of visitors spent an enjoyable afternoon Thursday, May 27, at the Legion Home, Morell, when the Morell 4-H Garment Clubs held Achievement Day program.

The sewing, which was attractively displayed, was judged by Enid Coles assisted by Patricia Peters of the Women's Institute Branch of Department of Agriculture.

An interesting program followed, chaired by Barbara Ann La Peiro, who welcomed the parents and visitors. A 4-H Pledge and Motto was the first number by first year pupils, followed by public speaking by Susan Runnigan, who gave a complete history of Morell. This was very well done and was highly commended by the audience.

Following 4-H Safety Rules by Ann Macdonald, Irene Larkin, provincial winner, who attended National 4-H Club Week in Toronto and Ottawa, gave a detailed report of her trip which was well presented and enjoyed by all.

Miss Coles, in her remarks, complimented the pupils and leaders on the successful first year's work and quality of work judged - she especially commended on the program which indicated 4-H is not all knitting and sewing. Public speaking is a very important phase.

Mrs. Peters presented certificates to the pupils and at this time 4-H Credits were given to each one by their leaders, Mrs. Alton Anderson and Mrs. Joseph Rooney. Refreshments were served and the exercises closed with "The Queen".

The following members were presented with prizes by Gemma Dunn 1st year; Anne Macdonald, Helen Hughes, Colleen Macdonald, Audrey McGuire, Dianne O'Hanley and Bernice Belanger; 2nd year: Susan Runnigan, intermediate and Andrea Dunn, Jr.; 3rd year: Colette Dunn, Clara McGrath, Margo MacCormack and Ellen MacAdams; 7th year, Barbara Ann LaPeire.

BEN-GURION DEFEATED
TEL AVIV (Reuters)—A contest between Premier Levi Eshkol and his predecessor, David Ben-Gurion, for leadership of Israel's Mapai Labor party was settled Thursday night when Eshkol was nominated as candidate for the premiership in the next national election.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Each Day's Adventure Is An Enjoyable Memory

"Tomorrow will presently be today! We must go now" one of a pair, who visited with us tonight, declared rising to go. We had been seated about the table, lingering over a parting cup of tea... We recall now how leisurely was the tick of the old clock on the shelf above then, a steady gentle sound which seemed to accent that serenity which is usual in farm-homes come up to water's end.

We had been chatting of items of the cropping; of fields plowed and cultivated and sown. And James had mentioned that the heavy work on farms of the name, the spreadings of lime and fertilizers were now about complete. There was talk of the stable animals now gone to pasture, and the subsequent lessening of the chores about seeds and seedlings they spoke, and all such interests of the farm... How enjoyable, we remembered the week's days had been, each an adventure in living. And how lovely!

Mack had come by earlier, dusty, and we could appreciate, somewhat weary from his long day on the tractor, having contributed no small share to the cropping by plowing this and that field, preparing them thus for the seeds.

"Did it work up good?" we overheard James inquire in an aside to him.

"Now not bad. Not bad at all. A fairly good seedbed I'd say." Winged the days of this week were, which now passes. There was no hastening the minutes away. On the contrary, husbanding, it seemed, each one - we were often amazed that they had gone by so fast. Smoothly and pleasantly! Yes, though naturally not without some concerns.

The farmers, indeed the Family down to Peter, who is quick to spot a false note about, must keep a watch to the stock in the fields. Had that youngest calf strayed from its mother? When was it last seen? And by whom? Had one of the remaining expectant ewes suddenly disappeared from the near meadow? Now where was she? Up by the hedge-row or perhaps down near the stream? Full the days were.

"And how are you?" we inquired of a farmwife in greeting her this morning.

She shook her head in some dismay, sighed, and then chuckled.

"Honestly!" she replied, "I can't say! I'm so busy with everything, now that we're into the heat of the cropping, I haven't time to think of myself. And perhaps" she added, "it's just as well. It leaves little time to fret over miseries. The main thing is to get the seed in the ground. And aren't these great days for it!"

Great days too for the cooks who would garden. One has pointed a moral from her gardening:

"There was not much to do, just one small spot to weed. Then plant small seedlings here and there. But when due time had passed, a garden plot showed fragrant sweet and fair."

There was not much to do, just one heart's ground to rid of doubts and fears, and graying care.

But after years had passed, a soul was found Grown to a beauty rare.

There seems such odds and ends of common things About each day - scraps hard by worth the while; But 'tis the helming hand - the cheer that rings

That smooth life's rock - strewn mile - Until Monday - Diary - Good - night -

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MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS ATTEND BANQUET AT MONTAGUE U.C.

Two explorers and two CGIT members are pictured above with Rev. Russell Burns, who presented them with graduation pins, and lanyards during a mother and daughter banquet at Montague United Church. Left to right are: Annabelle Gilchey, explorer; Joan Coffin, CGIT; Mr. Burns; Jeannie MacLeod, CGIT and Joanne Ings, explorer.

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MARY HAWORTH

Girl Wants To Cut Hair But Father Objects

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a girl, 14, and have been a faithful student of your writings since last summer. Now I need special advice.

I am tall and well formed for my age. The problem is how to wear my hair, a subject on which my father disagrees with me.

I have thick healthy hair, of nice texture, neither too fine nor too wiry, and it hangs down almost to my waist. Worn this way, it is hard to care for, to keep clean and tidy.

About two years ago I asked my father, half jokingly, if I could cut my hair. He answered, also half jokingly, "Wait until you are 20 years old." Well, I let the matter drop, as I didn't want to make an issue of it.

But time and again this past year I've wanted so much to cut my hair. Once I even tried tangleing some bubble gum in my hair, as an excuse for cutting it off, but the ruse didn't work.

Whenever I mention the subject to my father he says "NO!" and when I ask why, he only says "You're too young" or "I don't want to hear any more about it."

Mother favors cutting my hair, mainly because it would be easier to care for. I am for easier care, too; but I also think shorter hair would improve my appearance. What is your verdict? Am I fighting a lost cause?

Daer B.R.: Your dissatisfaction with your appearance and desire to "do something" about it are characteristic of your early - teen age. Anything to

be different from oneself - as is the urge of most girls at this season of growth.

If your hair was kept short by parental order, or if they required you to confine it in braids, no doubt you'd be hankering to try a waist-length mane of free flowing tresses, as per the "new look" of adolescent jet-setters today.

In any case, you were making a strategic mistake, flying in the face of sound diplomatic finesse, in dealing with the male viewpoint, when you involved your dad in a discussion of whether or not to cut your hair.

It was to be expected that he would flatly say "No" without exploring any considerations other than his own immediate shock - feeling that a sudden departure from your accustomed way of wearing your hair would represent radical risk.

What kind of risk? Well, don't ask him; he doesn't know the answer. It's just that he clings cautiously to the status quo, to the tried - and - true, her mode he's familiar with in "identifying" his wife and daughters.

To illustrate: Not long ago, the highly intelligent wife of a famous comedian admitted, in a TV interview, that her husband had fondly forbidden her to undertake any camouflage whatsoever of her silvery hair, which had begun "going gray" in her teens.

However, when his work took him to the West Coast for some weeks, leaving her back East with the children, she seized the opportunity to experiment and evolved a flattering color - rinse, perfectly suited to her natural complexion and the "new look" self-image she wished to project.

When she next saw her husband and she was wearing the new hair color, supplemented by a new - look hair styling, and a new - look costume, and reinforced by an inner conviction that she never looked better, her husband advanced to greet her, beaming delighted approval. "My dear, you look marvelous!" he told her.

It may be well to emphasize, in passing, that a significant factor in this happy outcome is the woman's own authoritative style - sense. She knows her own mind, fashion - wise, and foresightfully supervises the details of updating her looks.

A lesser woman, vaguely aspiring to rejuvenate her style, and leaning hopefully on casual professional help, privately indifferent to her mental concept of her potentials, might succeed only in making a mess of things.

But, to get back to your "problem": As your mother favors cutting your hair, and you prefer that too, I think you should have cut it, matter of factly, when the idea first struck you, two years ago.

Your father probably wouldn't have noticed. And he shouldn't be bothered with such grooming decisions, which properly belong in the woman's domain of family governance. M.H.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

New Slate Of Officers Elected By Morell CWL

The president, Mrs. Chester McCarthy gave a brief report of the year's work at the annual meeting of St. Lawrence Council CWL, Morell, held in the church vestry with a large attendance.

The spiritual director, Rev. T. P. Butler opened the meeting with the League prayer, and the minutes of the last annual meeting and financial report were given by the secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Smith O'Brien.

The conveners of various committees gave their reports: spiritual, Mrs. Merlin McCarthy; reported. Masses offered for deceased of the parish also for the ill. Four members teach Catechism and prayers were given to children at First Communion and Confirmation; membership convener, Mrs. John Sharkey reported a number of new members.

Mrs. George Phelan gave the report on education, this included money paid for school prizes, donation of books to school library; used stamps sent to missions and money paid to diocesan Scholarship; the social action convener, Mrs.

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