



ROBIN MARSH

MRS. LUCILLE BAILEY

Works For Underprivileged Jamaica School Children

By CY FOX
KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—"Good morning, Miss Marsh," chant the children in 10 schools run by the Jamaica Save the Children Fund.

They are greeting a smilingly energetic Torontonian of 27 who has been in this Caribbean Commonwealth country for two years as a supervisor with the fund.

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Her job includes keeping an eye on the fund's schools which serve children aged four to seven. The schools are located in underprivileged sections of Kingston and elsewhere in Jamaica.

Miss Marsh pilots a tiny car through this capital city's hot streets and thick traffic and talks with the bright and hardy Jamaican teachers who oversee the classroom activities of 1,500 children.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

A Manure-Lift Eased The Work Of Spreading

Misty, tonight's moon is. Indeed, at the moment, retired behind a dark cloud as a light shower falls against the panes. "I rather expected we might get more than a shower!" James says come in from that closing round of day which checks stables and sties. "Oh, just by the signs," he explains. "Toward dusk the day became very still, did you notice? And the sounds carried hollowly as they do before rain." The robins beat time chirps and trills seemed loud! "It's rare to be wishing for rain so early in the season, isn't it?" he comments. "But as it is, there is little growth yet."

All day cloud was our portion of weather with a coolness which did not make for enthusiasm in regard to the cropping. A warm rain, with May sunshine would bring life to it, and set the machines of the seed-time on the fields. However one cook of the name, who does well with them, planted sweet-peas this morning in a loamy spot which had been prepared before this. Peter, her youngest was pleased to be her assistant, watching, we suspect, every move made, learning naturally at first hand as farm-

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children do of many a subject, something of the requirements of the sowing, wondering openly when the leaves would appear, and discussing the colors the blossoms would bring.

A manure-lift eased the work of the spreading on far fields today, an interest in which the younger farmer was joined, as is customary in major endeavors of the farms, by Rob, and his boys, from the farm which to the north, adjoins ours. Such delights a farm can give one, we remembered, one of which is to unite a family happily in some common interest and seasonal, each doing his share willingly, each a cog in the wheel of its service, fitting in together toward its success.

James, in the younger farmer's absence at the fieldwork, tends to the home chores, with Mack too missing at school, he builds and repairs. A trough it may be, or a manger. And this afternoon it was a stout rail he set within a sty to protect and shelter any new-born piglet, who might stray. A worn button on a door, set there a years now long gone, he removed, and replaced with a new one.

Not without backward looks, we could appreciate at the lengthy service it had given through the gladness times and the sad and solemn times, it had opened and closed at his touch. We dropped the worn pieces on the fire, not without thought, but with something of the feeling, we own to, when an aged farmer or farmwife has at length come to the end of the earthly trail and much history, and most interesting, is being buried in the earth, which is quietly moulded over them.

"I'm saving my pennies!" Peter said today turning out some he had earned, from a pocket. "Yes?" "So I can some day buy me a farm. And a cow and a pig. You have to have those if you want to farm" he nodded. Incidentally come with this purchase. Lovely things that can neither be bought nor sold, but which please the eye, and fill the mind, and bless warmly the heart.

Well, Ellen, rain or shine. James offers lifting the latch which admits to the back stairway. "here's another day gone!" Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night.

Union Road Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Morrow of Union Road arranged a surprise party for their parents on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their son, Leaman, with whom the couple have been residing for the past number of years. Mrs. Morrow is the former Catherine Duncan and the couple were married in April 1916 by Rev. John Gillis. They had eight children: John, Ivan, Leaman, Harold and Tena, all living in surrounding districts. Two daughters, Edith and Claris are living in Ontario, and during the evening, both called to congratulate their parents. One daughter, Bernice, is deceased. A three tiered wedding cake was baked by their daughter, Tena, (Mrs. Borden Ford) and daughter-in-law, Norma (Mrs. Harold Morrow). The celebrants received many gifts and good wishes, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lowery and family, minister of Harrington Presbyterian Church of which Mr. and Mrs. Morrow are members, were also present for the happy occasion.

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PLAN DEVELOPMENT

KAMPALA (Reuters)—The Uganda government published Monday a new five-year plan envisaging capital investment of £230,000,000 (\$690,000,000) by 1971—nearly double the investments achieved during the last five years. It is the first phase of a 15-year program aimed at completely transforming the economic and social structure of the country.

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MARY HAWORTH

Reader Cheers Letters On Role Of Man In Family

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Cheers for the column's recent change of pace, in turning the spotlight on men's roles, rather than women's role, in making marriage work.

Two letters are outstanding: One, from AW, the father of four sons, emphasizing the father's responsibility in bringing up children in the way they should go. And the other, equally interesting, from Mrs. FB, citing a West German professor's lecture on "The Man's Responsibility for the Women's Emotional Health" in family life.

Mrs. FB comments that "today's Protestant clergy tends to avoid discussing the specifics of family behavior, as if fearful of intruding on family privacy" etc.

All of you might profit by reading "Bed and Board" (Simon and Schuster, publishers; Library of Congress Catalogue Card No. 65-22259), a great little book written by Father Robert Farrar Capon, an Episcopal priest.

It is entertaining, realistic and gay. One reviewer has noted: "Infinitely refreshing, almost radical in a decade that has focussed somewhat querulously on the duties, problems, miseries and short-comings of the modern woman as wife, Father Capon restates the importance of the man in maintaining the emotional vitality of marriage: in setting the tone of family life; in leading, not as a superior being or tyrant, but as the male whose role it is in wedlock, as-in the waltz, to lead."

I recommend it highly to both sexes. The author, father of six children, appraises with wit and discernment the delights, dangers and absurdity of being parents and marriage partners—the astonished source from which new life springs.

I've been giving copies to all my Spring bride friends. If your local bookstores don't carry it, the Washington (D. C.) Episcopal Cathedral bookstore has it. The price is \$3.95, over the counter; plus postage costs if ordered by mail, no doubt. Sincerely, C. C.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Not long ago you published a laugh-provoking letter from a housewife who believes that weakly evasive American husbands and fathers undermine American women's femininity distort their children's personalities also.

In developing her views, she cited an invigorating lecture heard last year, at a Mothers' Welfare Conference near Nuremberg, in Germany, on the man's responsibility to "maintain the woman's emotional health."

Tell me, is it possible to get a copy of the lecture? Or any source material, from which the lecture was derived? I would appreciate it greatly. D.L.

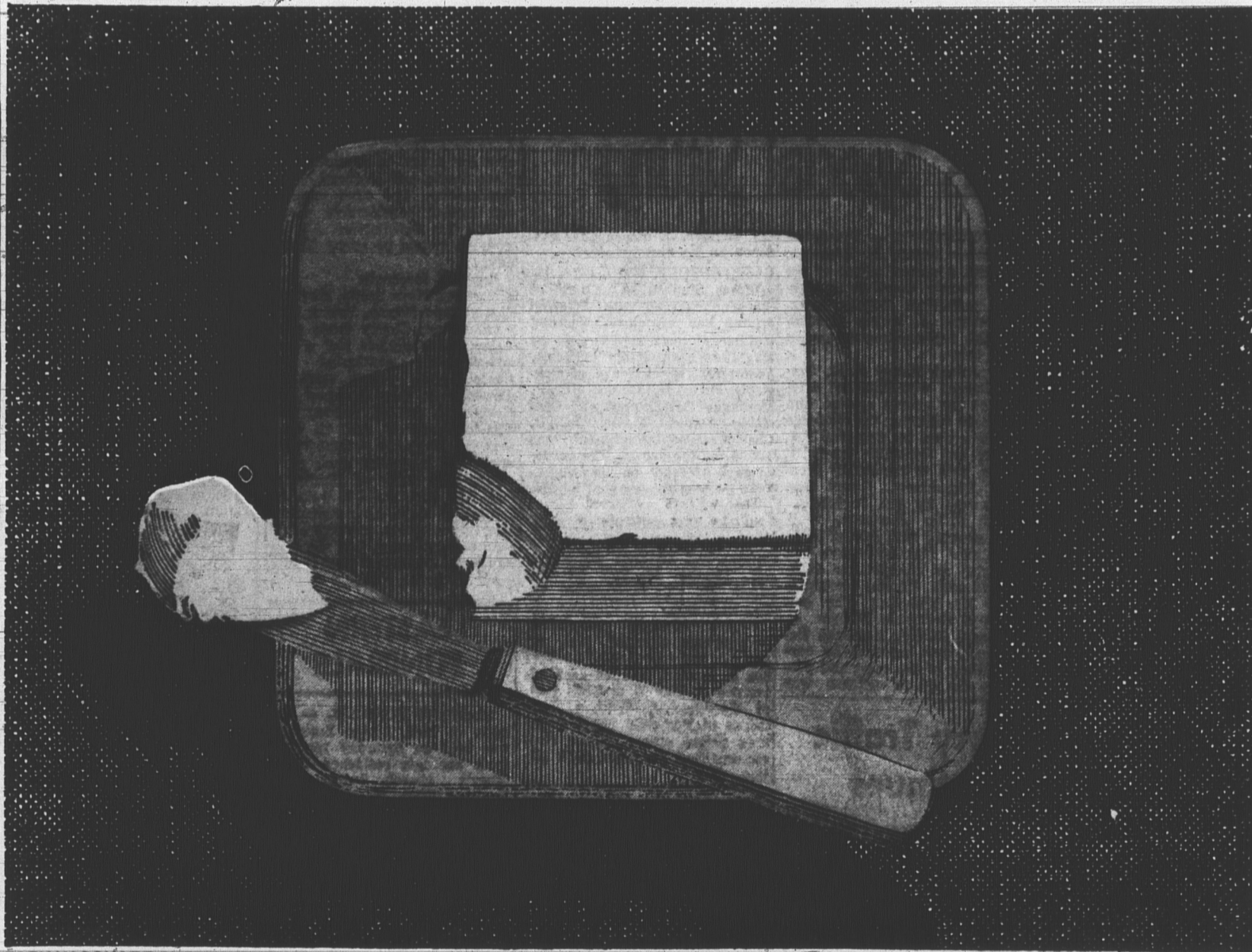
DEAR D.L.: The correspondence to which you refer identifies the lecturer as "a certain

CWL Annual Meet At Corran Ban

A total of 18 members attended the annual meeting of Corran Ban Parish Council of the CWL, which was held at the home of Mrs. Emmett Martin. In the absence of the Rev. director, Father Wood, the president opened the meeting with the League prayer. Minutes and the financial statement were given and reports were presented by the conveners.

The president commended the members for their co-operation and help during the year and solicited their continued support for the coming year. The chairman for the nominating committee, Mrs. Russell Watts, presented the following slate of officers for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. Emmett Martin (re-elected) secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Watts; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Aeneas MacDougall; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Hector MacDougall; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Peter Hughes. Conveners church Mrs. Ernest Peters and Mrs.

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