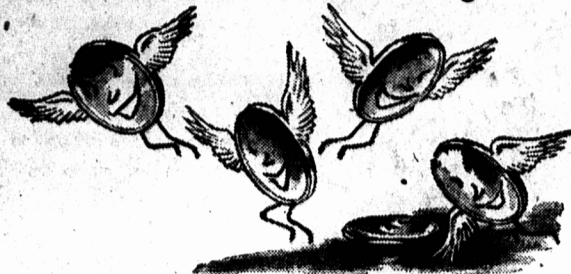


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HAMPSHIRE W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of Hampshire Women's Institute was held at the home of Barbara Edwards on Tuesday evening, April 12th.

Meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode and repeating the Creed in unison. The roll call was responded to with 14 members and 5 visitors present, after which the minutes were then read and approved.

There was \$22.00 collected for the Red Cross campaign by the members of the Institute. It was decided to take advantage of the offer sponsored by a Charlottetown wholesaler.

The correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Errol Stewart and Alice Edwards, be the delegates to attend the T. B. League convention being held at the Charlottetown Hotel on Wednesday, May 4th.

The reports from the various committees were heard and the bills of 73c for school, and 86c for 4cK were received and paid. The new committees were ap-

pointed as follows: School committee, Mrs. Hibbert Tremere; sick committee, Mrs. Everett Clow and Mrs. Richard MacLean; lunch committee, Alice Edwards, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Charles Larler and Barbara Edwards.

Alice Edwards invited the members to her home for May meeting. It was decided that the roll call for next meeting be answered by paying a penny for the size of your shoe.

Mrs. Hibbert Tremere is the programme convener for next meeting. The collection was taken up amounting to \$1.25. The amount in the Gift Fund now totals \$1.08.

It was moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned followed by singing the National Anthem. Lunch was served by the hostess, Barbara Edwards, assisted by Mrs. Davis Ward, Mrs. Richard MacLean and Mrs. George Kitson.

EARLY LONDON

London, England, is said to owe its beginnings centuries ago to salt pack trains which made the area a resting place.

Happy-Go-Lucky

By Mrs. Harry Fugh Smith

"They're always talking about the books they are going to write and the pictures they are going to paint," Barbara told Hank Woods once, "but that's as far as they ever go, just talking."

"Sure," said Hank. "Just a bunch of long-winded four-flushers! You see oodles of them around Greenwich Village in New York. All they do is make noises like artists."

He was looking at Tony, and Barbara had a sudden cramp in her heart. She wondered if Hank thought Tony was like that too. She could not bear the idea. She was convinced that Tony had real talent, that he was capable of big things. Yet he had not done one honest hour's work on his play since they had been married, although he was always discussing it with the gang. Her hands felt cold and her voice shook a little when she addressed Hank.

"How long, that you know of, has Tony been going to do a play when he got around to it?" she asked.

Hank shook his head. "I believe we were in the eighth grade at grammar school the first time he mentioned it."

Barbara winced. "Has he ever got past the opening scene?" "Never got past the first page, so far as I can figure," said Hank. "That night Barbara could not sleep. After a while Tony woke up. She was afraid he would see she had been crying. 'What's the matter, sugar?' asked Tony drowsily. 'Got a pain somewhere?'"

Barbara put her head on his shoulder. "Just restless," she said. "What bothers my gal?" he asked. "Tell me and I'll give it the works."

Barbara had difficulty explaining. She did not want to let him know that she was afraid he might go on and on like the rest of his friends, talking big about what he was going to do, but never accomplishing anything. It seemed disloyal to suggest such a thing, as if she did not believe in him when she did. Finally, clamoring a lot and pausing occasionally to hunt for a better word, she got it all out.

Tony laughed ruefully. "Good Lord, sugar, I thought you'd got tired of me or something. I was afraid you were going to say you didn't love me any more."

"I'll always love you, Tony," said Barbara with a sob. "That's why I can't bear to think of your wasting your talents. You—you're worth giving your best to."

Tony cleared his throat. "You're right about everything, Barbara. I've been a chump. Spreading myself all over the earth and never getting anywhere. Thank God, you've opened my eyes. It's going to be different from now on."

"Oh, Tony!" "Beginning tomorrow night I'm going to cut out the foolishness and try to behave like an adult. Will that satisfy you, Mrs. Blake?"

Barbara flinched. "I don't want you to think I'm finding fault, Tony. It's just that—that—"

"Sure," he interrupted, giving her a kiss. "I understand. It's just that I need to see how you'll be at the old typewriter tomorrow night ten minutes after we wash the supper dishes—you'll see."

"If I didn't like you so much, I wouldn't care how people frittered your time away," she said huskily. "But I do like you and I do care."

Tony drew her head back to his shoulder and held her very tightly. "Thank the Lord!" he said.

Before they left for the office the next morning he cleaned and oiled his typewriter and asked Barbara to remind him at lunch to get some new ribbons and a ream of white paper. Now that he had made up his mind to stop dilly-dallying, he was eager to get at the play, or so he said.

"I've been kidding myself for years about going to do the darned thing," he confessed with a wry grin. "I guess if I hadn't married you, I'd have gone on for the rest of my life kidding myself about being a great dramatist some day. By George, if I put it over, I know who'll deserve the credit."

Barbara's heart soared. "You'll put it over!" she cried, her eyes shining. "You couldn't fail at anything you honestly tried to do."

All that day her spirit danced on the peaks, great splendid vistas opening before her. Tony was going to settle down to serious work. She had been able to make him see the light. Marriage was wonderful, she thought. She had heard people say it could make or break you. She was so glad that she and Tony could talk things out and arrive at a perfect understanding.

However, when she came downstairs that afternoon, Tony was waiting for her in the car. "Hurry up, kid. We're going down to Mother's for the night. She thinks we've been neglecting her."

Barbara stared at him, feeling



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quite white. "But you were going to work on the play tonight!" Tony was hurrying her into the machine. "Sure, only we can't let Mum get her feelings hurt. I'll start tomorrow, cross my heart."

Barbara said nothing. She couldn't. Tony glanced at her. "You believe me, don't you?" he asked.

(To be continued)

KINGSTON W. I.

The regular meeting of the Kingston Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Edgar Newson on Thursday evening, April 7. Meeting opened by singing Institute Ode followed by the Creed. Roll call was answered by 14 members and two visitors present. Minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and signed.

The sewing for the Red Cross was finished and handed in. Donations of cotton were received from Eaton's and Simpson's for Red Cross work. Several thank-you letters were read. Correspondence was read and discussed.

It was moved and seconded that a quilt be made for Mr. and Mrs. Kertram who lost their home by fire. It was moved and seconded that \$25.00 be donated towards repairing the Hall.

Miss Blanche Docherty and Mrs. Heber Campbell were appointed to pick a one-act play. Sick committee reported sending fruit to one in district. Correspondence secretary reported sending one baby card, two get well cards and one sympathy card. School committee reported that paper cups were purchased. Collection was taken amounting to 70 cents.

Lunch committee: Mrs. Edgar Newson and Mrs. Zylph Newson. New members paid dues.

Place of next meeting undecided. Program committee, Miss Helen Holmes. Roll call for next meeting is to be answered with "What women dislike most in men." It was moved by Mrs. Merrill Green that the meeting be adjourned.

RIVERDALE-CHURCHILL W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of Riverdale-Churchill Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Guy MacLeod with an attendance of nine members and several visitors present.

The meeting opened by repeating creed in unison, followed by singing of Institute Ode. Roll call was answered by each member paying 1c for every inch they measured around the waist; total amount \$3.35. Minutes of last meeting were read and signed by president.

Correspondence was read by secretary. It was moved that a bill of \$1.05 be paid to Mrs. Ollie MacLeod for fruit. Received card of thanks for fruit received. Some quilt blocks were handed in and some passed out to be sewn.

New committees for next three months: Sick, Miss Shirley MacDonald, Miss Katherine MacFayden. Program, Mrs. Garfield MacFayden and Mrs. Fred Buchanan.

Program consisted of a guessing contest, first prize being won by Shirley MacDonald.

Next meeting to be held in school, roll call to be answered with a joke.

Meeting closed with National Anthem, after which a dainty lunch was served by hostess, assisted by Miss Wanda Buchanan.

TORONTO, April 11 — (CP) — Dave Davies, grocer who sells Saskatchewan-produced butter for 49 cents a pound, said Saturday it is an "advertising stunt" but "the swarms of buyers are yet to come." Davies said he makes a profit of "about one cent a pound." Elsewhere in the city butter sells from 58 to 62 cents a pound.

Acheson Sees No Early End Of Cold War

(By J. M. Roberts, Jr. Associated Press News Analyst)

State Secretary Dean Acheson of the United States has formally joined the ranks of those who foresee no immediate possibility of ending the cold war.

"I should like to say our troubles are, in my opinion, only temporary and that they will shortly disappear," he told the council of the Inter-American Defence Organization. "But I cannot in honesty say this."

Winston Churchill didn't say it either, in his recent Boston address. Few say it.

Churchill said the West "may" not fall "if we persevere steadfastly together." Acheson says "the outcome will be decided by our courage and by unending diligence."

Russia calls it a part of the class war, and teaches its children that there can be no compromise, that it must go on not decided until governments have been wiped out, and until the world has become a Soviet.

This theory, in Russian hands, has now become a part of the historical pressures which actuate nations regardless of ideologies. It is a part of the expansionism which has marked Russian policy for hundreds of years. This has seen the growth of many races and men and lands incorporated into what is called Russia, which was once a relatively small state lying between Europe and Asia.

The theory is what makes the East-West conflict one for control of the world. Such a conflict may move in phases, may be broken by periods of truce or by indecisive wars. But it is not decided until one idea or the other is accepted by people everywhere, or until developing history has produced modification — compromise — or both.

There has been a great deal of talk recently about the possibility that Russia may be "cooled off" by the growing economic and military strength of the West. Acheson says "the forces of liberty have gained the initiative."

High British and American observers have predicted privately that there will be some move from Russia to lessen the tension, such as a lifting of the Berlin blockade.

Russia still makes propaganda war on Finland, Iran and other neighbors, as well as on the western Powers. But there have been no overt acts by the Communists since the Czech coup more than a year ago.

This can hardly be accepted as a change in policy. Growing resistance makes such moves more and more dangerous. Lenin reminded his followers that mountains should be climbed by zig-zagging, not by straight-up assault.

Western leaders constantly point out that they have no intention of closing the door on Russian cooperation, but admit any conciliatory gesture from Moscow would be examined with skepticism. They expect no real change in long-range Russian policy as long as its present governmental system exists.

Thus they realize that the cold war may never be decided under present conditions. The big problem is to keep it from becoming a hot war until historical developments point the way to solution.

LISEBARD, Cornwall, England — (CP) —

The lovers' walk here will be inspected by D.L. Richards, parish council chairman, because of complaints that the kissing gates have fallen into disrepair and the path is overgrown.

CHERRY VALLEY W. I.

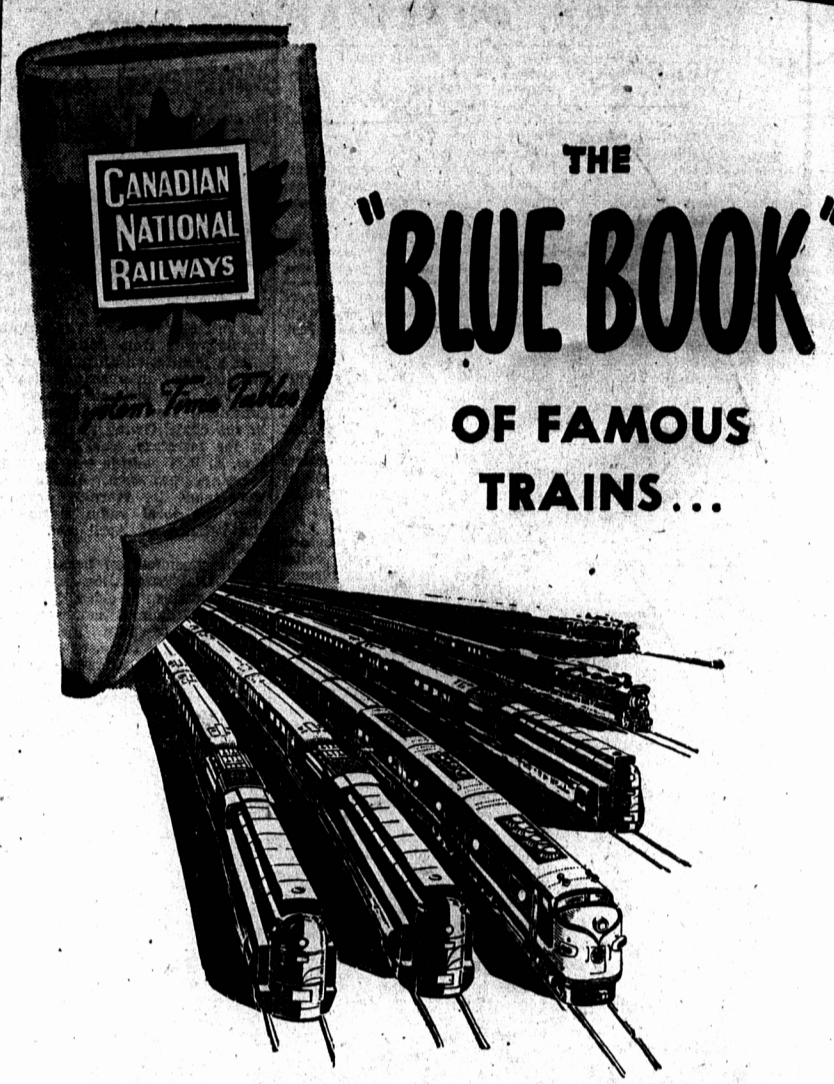
The regular monthly meeting of the Cherry Valley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Murphy, on Friday, March 4th, with seven members and one visitor present.

The president presided, and the meeting opened with singing Institute Ode, followed by repeating Creed. Roll call was responded to by handing in quilt square.

The members discussed ways and means of raising money, but nothing definite was decided. Several bills were presented, and on motion paid.

Two brides thanked the Institute for gifts received. Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$107.35 on hand.

The sum of \$10.00 was voted for the Red Cross. It was decided



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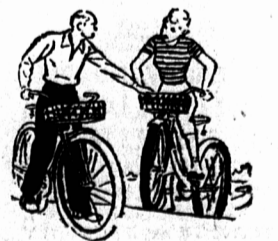
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Collection amounted to \$1.00. April meeting to be held in the school room. Meeting closed with the King, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.



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