

Women

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HAPPENINGS

The Charlottetown Liberal Women's Club will honor Mrs. Lester B. Pearson at an afternoon tea in the lounge of the Charlottetown Hotel this afternoon from three to five o'clock. The wife of the national leader of the Liberal party will arrive here this morning at 10.30 from Ottawa, as her husband prepares to open his national election campaign.

Accompanying Mrs. Pearson in the receiving line at this afternoon's tea will be Mrs. W. J. Rodd, president of the Charlottetown Liberal Women's Club; Mrs. Aiden Mulligan, president of the Provincial Liberal Women's Association and Mrs. A. W. Matheson.

A reception was held on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Carl J. Smith, Summerside, for Mrs. F. M. Latham, an USA observer visitor to the Girl Guide Movement in Canada, and sponsored by the Local Association and Guides. Presiding over the tea cups was Mrs. Wilfred Perry, and assisting in serving were Mrs. Robert Phillips, Mrs. James MacDougall and Mrs. James MacNaughton. Also present were Mrs. R. B. Dewar, Division Commissioner, and Mr. A. H. Hubley, District Commissioner, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Doris A. Currie was hostess to the East End Bridge Club at her home in Summerside on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Elliott, Summerside, spent the Easter weekend with relatives in Dartmouth, N.S.

Dr. and Mrs. S. K. Donald of Moncton, N.B. spent Easter with the latter's mother, Mrs. A. W. Leard, in Summerside.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Prichard and son, Robert, of Oranmore, N.B. are spending the Easter leave with Mr. and Mrs. James Cairns, Summerside.

Miss Paula Millman of New Glasgow, N.S. is spending her Easter vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silliphant, Summerside.

Miss Doris Jardine of Moncton, N.B. was an Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Inman and children, George and Jerry, left Summerside on Monday to spend some time in St. Peter's, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Veale and children, Christine, Nancy and Allen, of Charlottetown, spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Veale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison P. MacLean of Summerside had as their weekend guests, Dr. John McKigan and his mother, Mrs. M. McKigan of Halifax, N.S.

Members of the Provincial Flower Show Committee met on

Canadian Pianist Performs Charity Concert In London

The Voice of Women and the Canadian Peace Research Institute were topics dealt with by Mrs. Betty Large at a concert to the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women held at the home of Mrs. Charles MacKenzie.

A group of young Canadian mothers dedicated to the cause of peace, VOW was first organized in Toronto by a group which included Joan Davis wife of Fred Davis of Front Page Challenge. VOW hopes to see a World Peace Year established throughout the world by the United Nations. Mrs. Large also outlined the aims of The Canadian Peace Research Institute headed by Dr. Norman Alcock, a nuclear physicist who is involved in the development of a reactor to be used in the World War. Dr. Alcock proposes to establish an institute of 25 scientists to do intensive research into the causes of war and peace.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Look Of Winter Combines With Feeling Of Spring

"It looks wintery this morning," Granddaughter offered, looking out along the valley, when I stopped for a moment at our door on her way to her classes today. "But it doesn't feel like it — it's not cold. And listen!" she smiled "do you hear that? The birds are at... would you say 'Matins' and isn't it good to hear them again! Sounds so cheerful. Winter is a silent time, isn't it?" she queried.

"But" we said "there's the skating!"

"Yes — there's the skating — that helps... And there's my car! See the sun catching the top of it as it comes up the rise by Johnnie's gateway? The top first — and isn't that how men discovered the world was a sphere!"

"Only it wasn't a car — it was a ship, wasn't it, disappearing over an horizon that first pointed out that fact?"

"She nodded. "Well, see you!" she smiled hastening... see you! The path of front meadow which leads to lane's end.

"Watch out when you're crossing the bridge — take care there, Dear, for it's bound to be slippery this morning!" James called after her from the yard.

"I promise!" she replied a warm note in her voice... it was a new morning. And for the young, despite their momentary concerns, high adventure ever lies enticingly along the hours ahead.

"Sit down and let's have a chat," we invited James, when he came indoors "to see what time of day it is" through the morning.

He sighed.

"There's little time now for chatting, Ellen" he said. "Nor will there be until the stock gets off to the grass. This is always one of our busiest spells. The young things, calves and the like, make the extra steps now. And it won't be long before the field-work will be on. There will be the fencing and the manure-spreading, once the land is fit for it. Dear me just to consider all the work ahead is to be more or less bewildered at the thought of it!"

And past the window, on a twig of rosebush, a little martlet of sparrow rested for a moment with the length of straw she carried, to survey proudly her world about, before lifting it to a broad eave's nook above. There were spirited comings and

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Ham-Stuffed Omelet Is New Dinner Menu Idea

PUFFY omelets made with an egg per person are good for breakfast. But when it comes to dinner, they contribute too little egg, too much puff. However, an omelet made with one egg per person can supply enough main dish protein if it is stuffed. If the menu moves into the glamour class, the following omelet almost suffices!

Measurements level; recipes for 6
CREAMED HAM OMELET
1 1/2 c. hot, well-seasoned, medium - thick white sauce
6 eggs
2 1/2 tbs. butter or margarine
1 c. chopped oddments smoked ham
1 fine-minced large seeded green pepper
Make white sauce; keep hot. Separate eggs; beat whites stiff and yolks lemon-colored. Stir 1/4 c. white sauce into yolks. Fold lightly into whites.

Melt butter in 10" omelet pan but do not brown. Add omelet mixture. Cook until barely set on bottom; then raise around edges with spatula so uncooked egg will contact hot pan. When barely golden on bottom, stir together ham, green pepper and remaining white sauce and heat. Spread over omelet almost to edge. Fold over in thirds. Transfer to heated platter. Minestrone (canned) Creamed Ham Omelet Baked Potato Puffs (Frozen) Green Beans with Green Peas Cheese Cake with Suzared Sliced Oranges Coffee Tea Milk With spring chickens on sale everywhere, there are chicken livers to be utilized. Here's a homemade pate you will enjoy, inexpensive and easy-do.

CHICKEN LIVER PATE
A LA MAISON
3 hot fresh-cooked eggs
1/2 lb. fresh or frozen chicken livers

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Active Year Is Reviewed At Souris CWL Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Souris parish Council, Catholic Women's League was held in St. Mary's hall on Sunday, April 22.

The President, Mrs. Emmett Pierce presided and opened the meeting with the League prayer. She then welcomed the members and expressed her appreciation for the fine attendance, she spoke briefly on the work which had been accomplished during the year and voicing the regret of all members that Rt. Reverend J. A. Murphy, the Spiritual Director was in hospital and unable to be present. A Spiritual Bouquet was compiled at this meeting to be forwarded to Monsignor Murphy for his Spiritual and temporal welfare.

The Secretary, Mrs. J. J. MacDonald read the minutes of the last regular meeting, the last Annual meeting, then reported the work accomplished during the year. The Treasurer, Mrs. Clarence MacDonald gave the financial report which showed a surplus of \$3101.90 over expenses during the year and \$2507.59 spent in charitable and parish work.

Correspondence was read by the secretary. Conventions gave their reports, reports were also given from the four units.

Some of the highlights revealed by the reports showed, we have 106 members and 11 honorary members. A total of 68 masses were offered, 22 wakes were attended where the rosary was recited in union for the deceased. Four Spiritual Bouquets were compiled and forwarded to His Excellency, Bishop Klein, of Saskatoon. Our National Spiritual Director, Bishop MacEachern, Rt. Rev. J. A. Murphy, V.G. and Madame Du Rosta, retiring president of the World Organization of Catholic Women.

The sum of \$210.00 was sent to foreign missions, \$200.00 was given to assist a South American seminarian. A \$100.00 Scholarship was established to be given to a grade 12 student of our parish and 220 lbs. of used clothing groceries and money was given to the needy as well as many Christmas dinners.

Assistance given to fire victims, the sick visited, birthday party and gifts given to a large number of patients at Riverside hospital. Sewing was done for the Red Cross; the members conducted the campaign for the March of Dimes, assisted with the different clinics and Public

ing were read and roll call was answered by eight members.

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or margarine. Steam - same about 10 min. or until vegetables are bite-tender and liquid evaporates.

Add chopped livers and eggs, seasonings and remaining butter barely melted but not fully liquified. Stir until well-blended and smooth.

Makes about 2 1/2 to 3 c. Pack into 8-oz. jars. Close cover; chill.

Refrigerate up to 1 week. Serve "as is" on lettuce-garnish, fresh or frozen chives. Or use as a sandwich filling or topping for canapés — garnish, sliced stuffed olives.

THE CHEF TURNS AN OMELET

The trick in turning a stuffed omelet is speed.

After folding, hold a round platter or big plate over the omelet pan. Quick! Turn it over. If you are deft, the omelet will land smooth-side-up in the middle looking as plump as a broiler chicken!

Toronto Lady Has Executive Position In Brokerage Field

By GREG MACDONALD TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-seven years in the brokerage business have reached an exciting climax for Mrs. Violet Cook who has been appointed a full partner in the firm of Doherty Roadhouse and Company.

The charming, trim and attractively grey-haired woman is one of the few of her sex in executive positions in the complex securities field and at the moment the only full woman partner in the brokerage business.

Mrs. Cook learned of her appointment in March when the company's board decided to increase the number of partners in the firm from 19 to 20.

"I never dreamed it would happen. When I first learned of it, it hadn't been made official and I couldn't tell anyone. It was a strain but you learn to keep secrets in this business. People tell you all kind of confidences."

STARTED AS TYPIST
Mrs. Cook entered the brokerage business in 1935 as a typist with the old firm of H. A. Hudson and Company. She later joined J. R. Timmins and Company and in 1945 went to work for Doherty Roadhouse in charge of the "cage," a brokers' term for the section handling securities.

Her big moment came in 1949 when "after some subtle suggestions on my part," the firm decided to try her as a saleswoman.

She successfully handled the company's Canada Savings Bonds drive and has been selling ever since as, in broker's jargon, "a customer's" manager.

Her job is to act as a middleman between the firm and the customer. She is an expert on the stock market and on buying and selling stocks and is paid by commission on sales that pass through her hand.

and correspondence were read, and an agricultural questionnaire was completed. The sick committee reported that treats were given to four persons.

Mrs. Kenneth Simmons introduced Miss Compton and Mrs. Jeanette Campbell extended her vote of thanks.

Mrs. Frank Jardine will be hostess for the next meeting with Mrs. Helen Clark as members of the lunch committee and Mrs. Eldred Simmons and Mrs. Francis MacQuarrie as members of the program committee. Roll call will be answered with an exchange of seeds.

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will YOU help those who cannot help themselves?

'62 MENTAL HEALTH CAMPAIGN IS NOW UNDER WAY

Sponsored by the P.E.I. Division of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Your contribution, large or small, will assist in this campaign!

If you are missed by a canvasser, kindly send your donation to P. O. Box 502, Charlottetown

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD DAVID DENT

Park Royal United Church Is Scene Of Winter Wedding

Park Royal United Church, was the scene of a pretty winter wedding when Shirilee A. B. Clay, daughter of Mrs. Harold Clay and the late Mr. Clay of Parkdale, was united in marriage with Leonard David Dent, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dent of Creemore, Ontario.

Rev. Henry Tye performed the ceremony.

Ira Barlow of Boston, Mass., gave his niece in marriage. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white tissue fabric embellished with sequins and pearl embroidery. Her French illusion veil was fastened to a crown of

pearls and she carried white carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Myrna Jeffries of London, Ontario, was her sister's matron of honor. The best man was Hugh Jamieson of Greenwood, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Dent, a graduate from Dalhousie University is on the staff of the Prince County Hospital School of Nursing, Summerside.

Her husband, who is a Flying Officer in the R.C.A.F., was recently transferred from Summerside to Torbay, Newfoundland, where the couple will make their home.

MARY HAWORTH

Daughter's Marriage Is Obsession With Mother

Dear Mary Haworth: My mother is obsessed with the notion that I must get married or she will kill herself. This is not a new idea with her, but it is getting worse. Now she refuses to go out socially, as she says she's ashamed I'm not married and doesn't want to face people's questions.

As to why I'm not married, it's hard to say. My sisters are married and I've had chances. I am 30, average in looks, have a good job, wise investments, many friends and go out a lot. But when I go out, uppermost in my mind is the dread quiz awaiting me at home—as to the prospects, if any, I've met.

If I haven't met anyone, mother says I wasted my time and she blames my friends. If I want to visit a museum on Saturdays, she will say "You won't meet anyone there... it's nicer to go after you're married." In fact, everything is nicer, in her estimation—"after you're married." I can't reason with her at all.

I usually give in to her, to avoid nagging; but that only makes me feel I am vegetating, not living. Her obsession has driven me to an analyst. I've been advised to leave my parents' home, as a first step. We aren't financially dependent on each other, but I don't think leaving would solve the problem.

My father thinks a "child" should live at home until married and won't listen when I mention moving. My parents married young and mother can't understand anything else. She even says an unhappy marriage is better than none.

Should I move out on my own? Or will that create other problems? Please don't suggest therapy for my mother; I did and her answer was: she doesn't need it, she's married. I need it because I'm not. That's her outlook and nobody has been able to sway her. Please help me.

A.G. Dear A.G.: It occurs to me that you may be rather strenuously clinging daughter, who sticks closer than a shadow to your mother, largely because she has been a rejecting Mom in relation to you.

Possibly if she had been a truly accepting mother where you are concerned, if she had loved you cordially and congenially, you might have taken a wing into marriage long ago, supremely confident of your ability to find and give happiness in that state of life.

Often it is the neglected, rejected, shunted aside child who has greatest difficulty getting wanted and leaving the parents. Why? Because he is deprived of the conviction of personal worth and lovability that gives power, purpose and style to one's unfoldment.

Instead of growing, he lingers indefinitely at an infantile level of emotional need, unconsciously awaiting a booster shot of mother's nature. He's never known, to help him get launched as a hardy candidate in the sibling struggle for recognition, achievement and fulfillment as a significant human being.

Maybe this is the gist of the tension and conflict between

you and your mother. The more she tries to drive you away, in blind incomprehension of your unconscious reasons for not getting married, the more urgently you cleave to her by staying single possibly.

Should you move out on your own? Well, I see many good reasons for it and none against it. However, if you shrink from living alone (which is understandable), you might take shelter with one of your sympathetic married sisters for a time, meanwhile shopping around for opportunities to share an apartment with one or two compatible bachelor girls.

Your mother's acutely neurotic bias may never change, as her mind is closed to her own shortcomings. But you should take care that her peculiarities don't hopelessly cramp your own development.

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

Canadian Peace Movements Discussed At CFUW Meet

By M. McIntyre Hood
Special to The Guardian
LONDON — In a generous gesture of goodwill, a Canadian pianist, Ida Krehm, gave a highly successful recital in Wigmore Hall in aid of the Campbell Village Trust, an organization which helps the mentally handicapped. At the same time, she made a triumphant entry into the London musical world with a performance of her comprehensive art which delighted the music critics. Percy Carter, music critic of the Daily Mail, writing of her recital, said: "Four sonatas by the 17th century Spanish composer, Antonio Soler, a Domenico Scarlatti pupil whose style resembles that of the master, were played with liveliness of rhythm and texture, vitality of tone and an accuracy of ornamentation corresponding with the prevailing precision and spirit. In the Brahms C Major Sonata, the technique showed itself adaptable to the chordal weight at speed and the recurrent lyrical reflections. The audience was disclosed with conspicuous sensitiveness to harmonic significance, and the fiery movements were matched by the player's decisiveness.

"The stamina of the performance was remarkable in a woman pianist, and the total quality which so artistically raises and quells the keyboard tumult is distinguished."

After commenting on the worthy objective of the recital, the Daily Telegraph critic says: "Miss Krehm's tone was no less sympathetic than her feelings, a quality that sustained her in a taxing work, Brahms C Major Sonata."

HONOR FOR VIOLINIST
Another gifted Canadian musician, the violinist Hyman Bress now in London for a series of concerts, had good news from across the Atlantic when it was announced that he has been given an award by the Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation which will ensure him a string of engagements throughout the United States. Mr. Bress has caused quite a stir in London by playing a modern work the score flashed behind him on a screen. He is using a similar technique in a film he is making.

Hyman Bress, 30, is also a composer. He is writing a concerto for himself, and in New York played a piece he wrote for violin, piano and electronic instrument. Bress plays an exceptionally fine Guarnerius violin dated 1737. It has been loaned to him for life.

For about half of each year, Bress and his wife are based in London. His wife is the daughter of Sir Leon Bagrit, the automation pioneer, who is reputed to be the only big business man who has played the violin in a top symphony orchestra.

The Edgar M. Leventritt Foundation was established by a rich United States lawyer of that name. The foundation provides four or five young musicians each year, and Mr. Bress is greatly honored in being one of those selected for this year.

Fashion Show Is Topic At Meeting

A joint meeting of Alpha and Centennial Y's Menettes was held at the YMCA on Monday evening.

The main topic for discussion was the forthcoming Spring Fashion Show which will be held in the Gymnasium of the YMCA, on Monday and Tuesday, May 28 and 29, with two shows each evening at 7 and 9. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Y's Menettes, or from the ticket committee.

Hair styling will be by Mrs. Ellen Woodriff and a list of models will be published at a later date.

MOUNTAIN GOATS
The adult male mountain goat of the Canadian Rockies and Yukon may weigh up to 300 pounds.

Bride-To-Be Is Guest Of Honor At Bridal Shower

KENSINGTON — Friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryanton on Thursday evening to honor their daughter, Marilyn, with a miscellaneous shower on the occasion of her approaching marriage.

Pink and white streamers decorated the dining room to which the bride-to-be was invited by her friend, Joyce Harrington.

The daintily trimmed baskets were carried in by Isabel Caruthers and Nancy Harding, and the ribbons were cut by Donna Caruthers and Wanda Crozier. Marilyn MacKay and Jean Duguid read the names and good wishes and Carol Whitlock and Marion Bryanton arranged the gifts.

The baskets were refilled by Barbara Hickey, Diane Cousins and Anne Paynter.

Marilyn thanked her friends for the many lovely gifts and refreshments were served by several of the ladies and the hostess.

The baskets were read and roll call was answered by eight members.

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Following the meeting lunch was served by the committee in charge.

The ladies auxiliary of the Eldon Legion branch held their monthly meeting in the legion home on April 17. The president chaired the meeting.

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