



MEMBERS TAKING part in the informal play depicting the life of the founder of Women's Institutes, Adelaide Hoodless, are: ABOVE from LEFT Mrs. William Campbell (Miss Nash, standing); Mrs. George Irving (Lizzie Sadler) and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie. (Mrs. Hoodless) both seated; Mrs. Fred Rennie (Mrs. Renton). In LOWER photo, seated from LEFT: Mrs. Erskine Clark (Mrs. McNeilly); Margaret Forsyth (Mrs. Smith); standing LEFT TO RIGHT, Shirley MacArthur (Mrs. Arnold) and Mrs. Glen Rennie (Mrs. Watson).



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Historical Drama Enacted By Dock WI At Alberton

The moving and impressive story of Adelaide Hoodless, founder of Women's Institutes, was enacted by members of the Dock Institute a few days ago when they were guests of Alberton Institute at the February meeting.

Preceding the informal drama Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie presented a brief historical background of what was to follow. The great women's movement was conceived by Mrs. Hoodless in the hours of grief following the death of her first child at the age of 18 months. Too late she learned that the milk delivered to her house was not safe for babies. She felt she should have known this and resolved to try to save other women from suffering like her own. Thus it came about that she headed a campaign for clean milk and began her crusade for home economics education for girls, a rural education for women. In laying plans for the Women's Institutes, this woman of vision who was more than half a century ahead of her time, followed the principles that are approved by adult education experts today.

Accomplishment did not come easily. As she expended tremendous amounts of time and energy in helping to educate public opinion, she was frequently an object of criticism and derision. But this did not deter her. It was largely through her efforts that MacDonald Institute was founded. She also organized the Dominion YMCA; and was one of the group of women who formed the National Council of Women. But perhaps the greatest monument to the memory of this woman, who died suddenly at the age of 52, is the Women's Institutes.

Scene one of the dramatization was in the Hoodless home at the time of the baby's death. Scene two portrayed formation of the first Institute and the final scene was one of the early Institute meetings. Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie played the part of Mrs. Hoodless, Margaret Forsyth played a dual role as she portrayed Mrs. Smith in one scene and Mrs. Walker in another. Miss Nash was played by Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. McNeilly by Mrs. Erskine Clark, Mrs. Watson by Mrs. Glen Rennie, Mrs. Renton by Mrs. Fred Rennie, Lizzie Sadler by Mrs. George Irving and Mrs. Arnold by Shirley MacArthur.

Mrs. H.W. Matthews, president of Alberton Institute, welcomed the guests. At the close of the evening Mrs. Fred Rennie, president of Dock Institute, voiced the appreciation of her group to the hostess organization.

A "sniffing" contest, arranged by Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. C.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN Dividends Of Happiness In Little Celebrations

Holidays that mean little to many adults mean much to children; for instance, St. Valentine's Day.

The youngsters will make valentines for at school. In turn, you can easily make dinner-time, into a little party. Willing Helpers

When the children rush in with their valentines, they will be delighted to help you plan a party. Use the pale pink tablecloth for dinner; have a basket of rosy red apples for a centerpiece, encircled with red cardboard or paper hearts the children can make. Set red candles in hollowed red apple holders. Fill a paper bon-bon cup with red and white candies and nuts; set at each person's place.

The party menu can be just what you have already planned, but ending with something red for Valentine's Day—perhaps a deep dish apple pie topped with strawberry ice cream and frozen strawberries. This will not be much more work than usual, and little or no more expense. But it will add to the sum total of happy times that help to build a foundation of pleasant home memories.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Bowls of Old-Fashioned Vegetable Soup (canned)
Chicken Sesame in Skillet
Flaky Rice
Broccoli with Lemon-Butter
Deep Dish Apple-Raisin Pie (warm)
"As-is" or with Half-Scoops of Ice Cream
Coffee, Tea Milk

Measurements level; recipes for 6
CHICKEN SESAME IN SKILLET
2 (12 to 2½ lb. each) broiling chickens (split and quartered)
½ c. butter or margarine (melted)
½ c. pancake mix
¼ tsp. seasoned salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. dry sherry

ELLEN'S DIARY Twilight Was Deepening Dusking The Valley Below

This day's sunset came golden in the west. It glided the dark of the treetops against it, and set rosy pools and paths along the white of the fields. The bright hues faded presently to pastels, amber, coral and lilac, and the afternoon faded, and the twilight of dusk commenced to veil gently hilltop and valley. "Let's turn on the lights," Peter, our company, suggested, when the corners of the kitchen turned dim. "Oh no, not yet!" I said. "Let's sit by the window and watch the day go."

James was at his chores then, putting meal in the troughs in the piggeries, carrying pails of the same to those in other buildings about. He would doubtless be reflecting that by the time the next litters arrived the year would be warming. To have had them come earlier, would have been more or less of a worry, because it was against Nature, with piggeries unheated. Mack was at the stables tending the cattle, to have first choring in order when his father should return from the wood-cutting. Alex was feeding the one rabbit, making a rite of it, exact as to the amount of hay, grain and vegetables he carried it. The white kitten mewled plaintively at the door. Peter admitted her, then came to sit beside us on the couch by the window.

Now the twilight was deepening, dusking the valley below, veiling the stream there, which flowed summer-free in a dark ribbon between its mouldered white banks. Above, in the house on the hill and in that across the lane, smokes from the wood-fires rose, a deeper shade, against the silver-blue of sky. The light wind of day had gone, withdrawn over the fields, leaving a delightful calm behind. No branch lifted, no twig stirred. How serene and peaceful was this hour.

"Look - there above the mill over the treetops! There is a star, a first one. Let's wish on it. Peter smiled. "And what would you wish for?" we queried. "I don't know. Unless" he shrugged. "it would be to stay up late, late, some night, just to see what it would be like" he smiled wistfully. "One of these times we will - just you and I!" James promised, coming indoors. "When I was a little chap I too liked to stay up late. Just once will never hurt, will it?"

"We don't usually get a wash-day in February so lovely do we?" we offered at dinner. Past the window, there is the brilliant sunshine, the warmed breeze was stirring gently the pieces on the line. They would come in dry and scented with a favorite fragrance of the housewife, a clean and satisfying perfume. A slice of beefsteak was our meat, with browned onion rings to complement it - with James recalling that he had once heard a doctor remark of this then humble vegetable's healthful properties. "If onions were a dollar a pound instead of a few cents, they would be more likely regarded in the diet."

"They have surely climbed in price since then, haven't they?" we chuckled. We must observe "Lights Out!" shortly. . . at the close of a pleasant winter day.

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HAPPENINGS

Andrew Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8500

Mrs. David Barwise, Murray Harbour, spent a week with her sister and brother-in-law in Halifax, N.S.

A successful Crokinole party was held in the Murray Harbour United Church hall recently with the proceeds going to the Church school library. Plans were made to hold another in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cousins, Buffalo, N.Y. are visiting in Breadalbane with Mrs. Cousins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Cousins.

Mrs. Norris Sinclair has just returned home to Summerside from a visit to Victoria, B.C., with her brother Norman, also her sister in Vancouver, B.C., Mrs. Neil Macdonald, and other relatives. She was accompanied by Mrs. James Cole, who visited with her brother in California.

Friends of Mrs. E. G. Gillis gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cel McLellan, Grand River, to celebrate with her on her 92nd birthday on Saturday February 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cummings, Richmond, celebrated their 25th

wedding anniversary on Saturday, Feb. 5th.

Billy McLellan and Aiden Cameron, students at the Provincial Vocational Institute Charlottetown spent a few days at the home of their parents in Wellington.

Raymond Rix left recently for Dartmouth, N.S., for a visit with his brother Everett, Mrs. Rix and family before proceeding to Rumford, Maine, where he will visit with another brother, Willard and Mrs. Rix.

A card party was held at Sherbrooke School on Thursday evening sponsored by Sherbrooke WI, when 14 tables of auction 45's were in play. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Edward Laughlin and men's prize was awarded to Urban Laughlin. Hostesses were Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Alvin Matthews, Mrs. John Steele, Mrs. Eric Madson and Mrs. Arnold Madson, who served refreshments.

Mrs. Collins Rix and Freda, Elmsdale, are spending the winter months with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jewell, York.

Mrs. Wallace Birt was hostess to the members of Pisiquid East Women's Institute recently when one new member was welcomed. Following routine business, a contest was put on by Mrs. Alton Jay and won by Mrs. Floyd Jay, Mrs. Wallace Birt and Mrs. Harold Jay - drawn by Mrs. Harold Jay. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Leevi Jay.

Mrs. Harold Gillis, Ellerslie, has returned home after visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hutchinson, Saint John, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. James Burleigh have returned to Ellerslie.

An executive meeting, open to all members of the Confederation Centre Women's Committee will be held tomorrow morning (Tuesday) at 10 a.m. in the lecture theatre.



Françoise Lepine of Montreal is the only woman in Canada specializing in architectural lighting. She says the function of light, in any building, home, church, or business office, is to make the room

Quebec Girl Is Specialist In All Types Of Lighting

and everything in it look as attractive as possible. Her firm, Galemmo and Associates, is one of 13 firms in North America specializing in the field. (CP Photo)

MONTREAL (CP) - Françoise Lepine is a dark-eyed young woman to whom the bright lights constantly beckoned - provided they're not too bright, are focused on the right things and make a room and everything in it look as attractive as possible.

A specialist in architectural lighting, Miss Lepine says her philosophy regarding lighting applies to any kind of building - a restaurant, church, home, museum or even a liquor commission office.

Miss Lepine, a member of the fledgling firm of Galemmo and Associates, designed the lighting for the Quebec liquor commission at Place Victoria, one of Montreal's huge new office and store buildings.

In the commission, lighting is focused where she considers it should be on the bottles and on the work counters where money is exchanged. The ceiling and customer area are shaded because they are of no consequence to the business conducted.

"You have to consider what the function of a place is, what is noteworthy about it and then concentrate on that."

ILLUMINATE CEILING
The same approach was used on the firm's current project - lighting the basilica at Ste. Anne de Beaupre on the outskirts of Quebec City. It was discovered during the inspection tour that the basilica's beautiful mosaic ceiling had been completely neglected.

As a result, light will be used to bring out the beauty of the

Women

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Queen Mary WI Meeting Held

Queen Mary WI met in the Murray Harbour Public library for their February meeting with the vice-president, Mrs. Wallace White presiding and Mrs. Ernest Machon acting as secretary.

Roll call was answered by 10 members spelling their name backwards. Correspondence included letters received from Home and Superintendent of Riverside Hospital. Also letters concerning cultural activities, resolutions and home economics were read.

Mrs. Wallace White turned in the quilt she completed from blocks passed in at last meeting. She reported receiving the flanellette for lining a second quilt and members passed in sufficient blocks to cover same. These quilts are to be sent to USC. The USC Layette was reported to be completed.

Red Cross convener, Mrs. Garnet Penny, reported that all sewing and knitting are finished

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 - No further entries in the Bridal March can be accepted but a few tickets are still available for the ball. Please telephone the desk for your reservation. Dress is formal for ladies, semi-formal for gentlemen.
 - A limited number of seats will be available in the lobby of the hotel for spectators on a first come, first served basis. No spectators admitted after 9:00 P.M.
- The public is asked not to obstruct the view of the press and television photographers who will be filming the event.

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