



B. P. W. MEMBERS ADMIRE MAYPOLE

At the annual dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club held Monday evening at the Charlottetown Hotel, a group of ladies admire the head-

table decoration. The lovely Maypole was designed by Mrs. Cleve Craswell, a member of the club. From left to right other members are Miss Helen Yeo, the guest

speaker who was a recent delegate to the Commission on the Status of Women at the United Nations; Miss Bessie Prowse, the club's president; Miss Margaret

Collings, the secretary, and Mrs. W. H. Dunbar, the provincial president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs — Guardian photo.

Miss Helen Yeo Is Heard In U. N. Address

The Charlottetown Business and Professional Women's Club held their May Meeting on Monday evening at the Charlottetown Hotel. Miss Helen Yeo gave a most interesting and enlightening report of her trip to New York as a Canadian Representative to the United Nations on the Status of Women Commission. Her lucid description of the workings of the different committees portrayed the wonderful work being done by the United Nations.

After the regular monthly business, Mrs. Eileen Woodruff was installed into the Club. This being the Annual Meeting, the reports of the Executive and various Committees for the year 1956-57 were read and approved. Following is the slate of officers for the ensuing year: President—

Iphigene Arsenault; vice-president, Lena MacLure; recording secretary, Margaret Collings (re-elected); corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Fullerton; treasurer, Lillian Duchemin.

The table decorations were very attractive with Mayflowers and colored candles; while the head table was extremely beautiful with the centre piece consisting of a May-pole with many coloured ribbons held by prettily dressed dolls on a platform which was in perpetual motion. This was flanked by jars of pink and yellow carnations and pussywillows.

Mrs. Helen Sunter, chairman, Lena MacLure, Mrs. C. Craswell, Mrs. Helen Dunbar, Kay Sutherland, Jean Tait, Mary McLennan and Mrs. Holly Taylor made up the programme committee.

Now His Wife Will Be Correct

TOKYO (AP)—At last, Koichiro Asakai said with a smile, his wife is going to get a chance to correct his English.

"I say shey-dule instead of stek-dule and tramcar instead of streetcar," Asakai continued during an interview. "My wife at last will have a right to correct my pronunciation."

Asakai, 51, is the first of Japan's younger crop of post-war diplomats to reach the highest level in the foreign ministry.

He is a sportsman, and not on the brainy side," Asakai said. "I was a rowing champion in school, fairly good in tennis, fairly good in swimming and a good bridge player—well, medium."

Asakai shoots golf in the 90s. Mrs. Asakai, who prefers the kimono to Western dress, and their three two-age children are Roman Catholics. Asakai is a Buddhist.

More Schools Need Pupils' Lunch Plan

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"This is the day when the United Church Women throughout U.S. invite all women to gather for fellowship and to discuss an important topic—Free Schools for a Free America," I remarked to the Chef.

"Panels and discussion groups will be held covering the subjects of school boards, buildings and equipment, teaching personnel, school studies and many other problems connected with education."

SCHOOL LUNCHES

"But, Madame," the Chef replied, "I have a program notes I do not see any plans for discussions of school lunches. This is a pressing subject and I hope it will be introduced."

"You have a point there, Chef," I said. "It is generally thought includes Wallaceburg.

Since women dog control officers are rare, considerable attention has been focussed on Mrs. Poole. She has appeared as a guest on the New York television show "what's my line," and has been the subject of several newspaper articles.

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HAPPENINGS

Now is the merry month of May and of course with Maytime comes the jollity of the Maypole. Even as formal a club as the Business and Professional Women's Club was a simply enchanted Maypole. The evening with dancing and the club has always been noted for beautiful head table decorations and on Monday evening the effect was quite outstanding.

Mrs. Cleve Craswell had designed the Maypole. It was all there. The May queen had her princess. There was a v-e-a the Morris dancing! Then each table had those childhood loves — pussywillows and mayflowers.

The Maypole is to be in the Hi-Style window for a few days. The children will all want to go to see it. Yes, and those other big little girls with noses almost pressed against the glass are — the mothers! You know how it was, they just had to take the children to see the Maypole!

Mrs. George Shaw, Stanhope, has returned from a nine months visit to Lafayette, Indiana. Mrs. Shaw motored out with her daughter Mrs. John Bray. She returned by train and stopped off in Boston, to visit with her two sisters Mrs. Dickie and Mrs. O'Donnell.

Mrs. George C. Fisher left Tuesday morning for Ormstown, Quebec, to attend the wedding Saturday, 18th, of her brother R. C. McClenaghan to Miss Lois Harkness, Ormstown.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBOURS
Tea Party At The Plaza
Rahamah S. Frank

I have just come from a tea party at the Plaza, one of the oldest and most elegant hotels in New York City. It was given as part of a campaign to raise funds for "research teams of doctors and scientists in The City of Hope to find a cure for leukemia and to build the Dean Martin Blood Disease Center there."

You have undoubtedly heard or read of "The City of Hope," but did you know (I never did) that Cancer sufferers from Canada and every part of the world as well as the United States are admitted there free of charge? There are only two conditions: the patient must be penniless — and his disease must present unusual features and offer some hope — in the opinion of the medical staff — of improvement if not final cure.

This City of Hope now covers 85 1/2 acres in Duarte, California (near Los Angeles). In 1912 it consisted of two tents in the midst of desert land where sufferers from tuberculosis drawn by the dry climate and stranded without money were taken care of and treated. Then when miraculous new drugs made tuberculosis less of a threat, the expanded hospital facilities were used for the treatment and cure and as a research center for cancer.

The friend who took me to the tea has become vitally interested in the work of the City of Hope through the case of a friend of hers. Given up as hopeless, without money enough left to pay her fare to Duarte, she was flown there at the expense of the Center, given a private room, "was like a Queen" — and sent back to New York able to take up a normal life. Numerous such stories are told.

The leukemia center is an added project of the City of Hope. We were shown pictures of children, sufferers of this (at present) incurable disease who are living out their little span of life, in the most loving surroundings. Their mothers are kept with them — There are gardens, play-rooms, even class-rooms — everything to ease the fragile road for the parents as well as the children.

THE BRIGHT SIDE

One could enjoy with a clear conscience the gay and bright aspects of this tea — it was all in such a good cause. The "terrace room" where the affair was held is very French. Many glittering glass candelabra lighted up the room (or rather hall) and were reflected in the mirrored walls. The ceilings were the happy playgrounds of painted dancing figures. Bright flowers — red and white — were trailed and along balconies. Tables were covered with pink cloths and waiters in red and gold poured coffee or tea from silver pitchers and passed many-colored French pastries.

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NORTH RUSTICO
On May 8th in the Parish Hall the North Rustico, sub-division of the Catholic Women's League held their monthly meeting. President, Mrs. Gaudin, opened the meeting with the League's motto.

The minutes of last meeting and annual meeting and one executive meeting were read by the secretary and approved as read. The treasurer's report was also approved as read.

The following conversation was brought in reports, Education Mrs. Laurence Doucette; scholarship for school closing; Spiritual-Mrs. Revel Gauthier. Mrs. Gaudin read for living members on the Feast of Our Lady of Good Council; Entertainment-Mrs. Chas. E. McNeil; Membership — Mrs. Doin; Citizenship — Mrs. Ed. D. Gallant; Purgatorial-Mrs. Urbain F. Doin; Magazine-Mrs. James C. Blacquire; Social service-Mrs. Jerome L. Gallant.

The Purgatorial Society this year will have a funeral mass said for deceased member of parish who did belong to this society.

All bills were voted paid and also \$25 were voted for High School Scholarship. Flowers to be brought for the altar for first communion Sunday and material to be brought to line tabernacle. Stationery and stamps to be brought for secretary and recording book for treasurer. It was decided to run a canteen on high-grounds and the conveners of entertainment, Mrs. McNeil to take charge of same. Some members ordered hand books and by law Books and League Pins.

The president then asked the Rev. Director to address the meeting and he gave us some very good advice and guidance. The president then thanked Fr. Ayers and the meeting adjourned with Rev. Director saying the prayers.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Watch Out—This Is The Season Of Grass-Fires

"It's a great day!" the handsome woodpecker tapped out his bright code today to the world about from the heights of the weathered telephone post by the lawn.

"It couldn't be a better day — this!" the younger farmer of the place offered to us from the driver-seat in passing down the driveway. He was smoothing the lane then, to make a summery road to the yard for the machines which in first visits of Spring, presently came to fit the salesman who "thought perhaps you'd be interested in buying" this or that implement of the farming; the truck which bore away an animal of the herd. And one of those bright and intriguing machines of spring which brings in the "petrol" to the tank of the farm, this time to take care of the demands of the cropping. On foot came the fisher-lad to dig bait for his angling, the fisherman too inquiring if he might wet his line in the stream.

Indeed so many were abroad in the nice summery weather of today, it seemed as if "All things that loved the sun were out of doors." Even this farmwife, shelving for a time the unfinished items of her housecleaning was drawn thither to lend a hand in tidying the yards. We took down the Christmas tree which Jamie, the eldest grandson, had set so deeply in place on the lawn it had retained its lush green throughout the interval since.

We raked up twigs lost to the silver thawings and gathered leaves and other unkindly offal of winter. And then Mack homed from his classes, we gathered the heaps to make a bonfire in the garden, basing it carefully on icy surroundings.

"Watch yourself, woman!" James called. "This is the season of grass fires. And don't let that child get burnt!"

"That child" reared to have a wholesome respect for fire but allowed when he feels moved to it, to kindle anew or revive a dying heart-fire, took every care. In fact only a while ago he came by in the moonlight to suggest that we go to turn a hose on the embers which still sparkled in the damp of the garden "So that I'll be able to go happy to sleep."

"It's hard to believe" James commented at supper, taking note of the fields, ponder which climb to the hillslope, apparently firm now though only a short week ago covered with snow. "The cropping will be here in no time. I'm afraid" he smiled "before we're quite ready."

A great day? And a night following it replete with May-magic. Until tomorrow — — — — — Diary — — — — — Goodnight.

WEST POINT W. I.

The regular meeting of West Point W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Tryphasia MacDonald on May 7th with the president, in the Chair. Meeting opened by repeating the creed in union.

Roll call was answered by eight members and three visitors. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted as read. One new member joined. Sale of remnants from Eatons and Simpsons followed and correspondence was read.

Sick committee reported one sick call being made. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Earnest MacDonald with Mrs. Anna Bartlett and Mrs. Leslie Bulger assisting the hostess. Roll call is to be answered with a grab bag. Meeting adjourned.

SPRINGHILL W. I.

The Springhill Women's Institute met for their May meeting on Tuesday May 7th at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Enman. Twelve members answered the roll call with a house plant. It was decided to get six new window blinds for the school.

The June meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Dymet. The entertainment committee is Mrs. Thomas MacArthur and Mrs. Kenneth MacArthur. Lunch committee is Mrs. Gerard MacArthur, Mrs. Thomas MacArthur and Mrs. Chas. Frost. The meeting was then adjourned.

Woman Is Dog Control Officer

WALLACEBURG, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. Florence H. Poole is doing a man's job in this town 17 miles northwest of Chatham.

She's the dog control officer. Not the dog-catcher. That title Mrs. Poole has never used a net to catch a dog.

She took the post last year at the suggestion of Police Chief Jesse Collins. At first she was reluctant, because of poor health, but her health has improved and dog pond facilities are improving also. She ran the job at first from her home, but now she has a small office. The pound, established last summer, is being winterized and its facilities are being expanded.

Mrs. Poole had 20 years' experience of handling dogs when she took the post. She has operated dog-breeding kennels in Strathroy and Chatham, and formerly was in charge of dog control work for Kent county, which



Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY The Sun Editor (MOTHER OF 3)

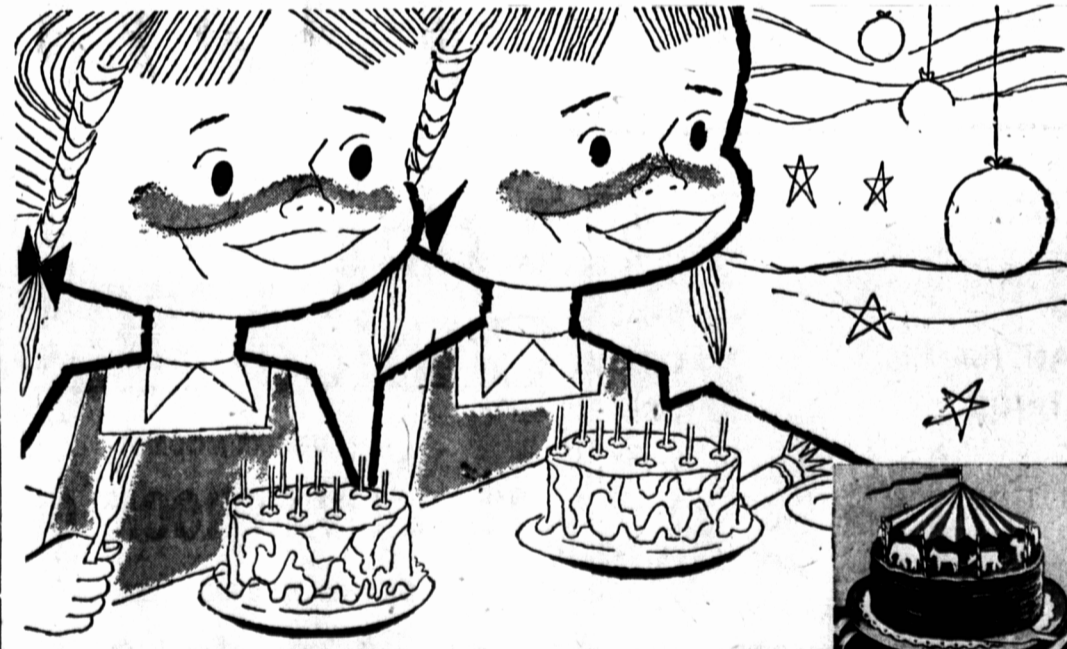
Many "near-accidents" babies become quite adept at fighting the sandman. A few "tried and true" helps that often work wonders:

- Try to see that your little one doesn't get over-tired. Exhaustion makes baby apt to fight sleep.
- Keep "roughhouse" play and bouncing to a minimum before bedtime. Over-stimulation has a way of keeping little eyes open.
- Try to keep the same bedtime hour. Little ones will accept regularity if they haven't tasted the joys of laxity.
- A few regular bedtime rituals are ever so relaxing.

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ANNIVERSARY — Combination cake — chocolate and white layers with chocolate icing — snow-white frosting.

BRIDGE PARTY — White egg cake with white icing for top and flavor, colorful macarons or chopped almonds to top the sides.

SEPARATES

Some of the prettiest costumes of the season, especially summer things, can be effected with separates, and not necessarily of the mix-match variety. For instance, here is a most charming blouse and skirt two-piece. Mouse with its shirt sleeves and simple rolled collar in three shades of blue. The wide belt, of cotton satin, is of blue and has a jeweled buckle in front. There, in this two-piece, color is the complement.

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