

Refreshments In Order Cookies On The Agenda

If you are entertaining at a club, hospital, church or PTA, serve something new. For instance, make up the Spiced Glace Fruit Bars by the recipe columned yesterday. Add a "dash" of today's Chocolate-Vanilla Kisses, and bake the Spiced Buttered Cookies to be given tomorrow. Altogether there will be about 15 doz. cookies, or enough to serve three pieces to 60 guests. Arrange them attractively in neat sections on good-sized trays.

If any are left, pack them in layers, with waxed paper between, into a tin canister. Close covered, they will keep fresh for two weeks.

Measurements are level.

CHOCOLATE-VANILLA KRINKLES

- 2 c. sifted all-purpose flour
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. ground cloves
 - 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
 - 1-2 c. sugar
 - 1/2 c. shortening (room-soft)
 - 2 tsp. pure vanilla extract
 - 2 large eggs
 - 2 squares (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate melted
 - 1-3 c. milk
 - 1/2 c. chopped nuts
 - 1 c. sifted confectioners' sugar
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, cloves and cinnamon. Gradually mix sugar with shortening and pure vanilla extract. Beat in eggs. Stir in

melted chocolate. Gradually stir in flour mixture and milk. Stir in nuts. Refrigerate 2 hr. or until stiff enough to handle. Shape into 1" balls. Roll in confectioners' sugar.

Place 2 to 3" apart on oiled cookie sheets. Bake 20 min. in pre-heated mod. oven (350 degrees F). Cool slightly before removing from pan and place on wire racks to finish cooling. Store in a tight-closed cookie jar. Makes 5 1/2 doz.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

- Cauliflower and Sweet Green Pepper and
- Tomato Saladettes with Creamy Onion Dressing
- Pot Roast of Beef
- Brown Gravy with Potatoes and Carrots
- Bowl of Green Grapes and Tokay Grapes
- Sponge Cup Cakes (Homemade or Purchased)
- Coffee, Tea, Milk.

Tips On Storing Wedding Gowns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you plan to store a wedding gown at home, follow these tips from the U. S. National Institute of Drycleaning.

If a gown is packed in a plastic package that isn't vacuum sealed, the package can "sweat" and mildew is the unhappy result. Take the gown out and air periodically, to remove moisture and relieve the strain on folds. Many professional drycleaners offer special storage — a safer method of preserving the gown.

WI Supper Is Planned In New London

Plans were made to hold a pot luck supper in the hall on Saturday, October 1, at the September meeting of the New London Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. James E. Cole.

With the president Mrs. Oliver Bernard in the chair the meeting opened with the singing of "Home on the Range" followed by the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Fourteen members responded to roll call with "A quotation and an author". Four visitors were present.

The secretary, Mrs. Ellis Burgoine, read the minutes of the previous meeting. The correspondence was read and dealt with. Donations had been sent to the 4-H club and the swimming classes and 100 new chairs had been purchased for the hall. The program convener, Mrs. James M. Campbell, gave a reading.

An interesting feature of the evening was a talk by Mrs. George P. MacLeod on handicraft and a demonstration on basket-making. In her talk she said it was a pleasure to see what the hands can make. She makes baskets in different sizes, book markers etc., and sells them at several Island Handicraft shops. A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. MacLeod for a most interesting talk and demonstration.

Mrs. Harold Mayhew will be hostess at the October meeting. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Cole, assisted by the refreshment committee.

MANY LICK STAMPS

About 4,500,000 Canadians collect trading stamps.

ELLEN'S DIARY The Changing Seasons Bring Rains And Winds

This is a night of rain. It falls against the panes in crystal drops that become tiny rivulets in the lamplight. There is little wind at the moment. Only the rain, and mildness, and the dusky night without. We put a spruce stick on the fire, to give us scent of woods' aisles, and the shy delicate woods' flowerings and the birdsong of the summertime's days. The stick crackles and then settles into a cheerful tune which blends in nicely with the clock's solemn tick, and the purring of the cats on the couch. His cares of the day over, James reads now in the armchair.

"I hope we don't get a high wind with this, to beat down the standing grain" he says aware of the rain on the window. He sighs. "We're getting on well this afternoon at the combining, when the showers began."

We talked of storms before this at the changing of the seasons, the rains and the accompanying strong winds. And he recalled that he more than once had to re-stock this or that field in the wake of them, and how a stack of sheaves up by the line-fence, like Pisa's Tower, was left with a decided lean.

"It's damp for the stock on pasture, but not cold," he offers. And we think too of the little wild creatures of fur and feathers tucked away in some sheltered nook. . . A farm would not be so interesting without these to surprise one: ducklings in the stream, so fascinating to watch through the screen of alders; partridge caught unaware in a fence-row, and let go their happy

ways. After all, farms have chickens for their larders. We leave the partridge to the woods and fields. The squirrels - how the children enjoy their chatter, and also the chance rabbit who hops away from their paths. Skunks too intrigue them, and the foxes that skirt the pastures dog-like, and their puppies, that like other younglings of animals stop in a meadow to play. And which is it, a mink or a muskrat they see boating down in the stream?

"We think tonight - and always of folks' ill, sympathizing with them, - because we too have experienced the long nights on e meets at such times. How slowly the hands of the clock move when sleep forsake one, when the aches and pains overtake one. . . We think too of the new graves here and there in cemeteries island - over. Tonight's rain is damp on the mound 'by the 'Old Kirk' at the Corner, where this afternoon one of her own songs was intoned. Ripely aged, this man was, as comes the grain in the harvest - tide to the sickle, but to his own a d friends, he was one who kept ever youthful at heart. This we remember now: the twinkles, the kindness, the hospitable and happy home, with parents and children foregathered. And we that have lost parents know that the world was better because of those, the loved ones now gone. They made our childhood happy. Their love and care and wise counsel smoothed our way, and gave us nice memories to cherish. And we remember that if earthly things change, and for

us partings come, our memories are lasting. They continue throughout our days.

"Now tomorrow, Ellen. . . James says putting by his reading and glancing at the clock, which declares the night is no longer young.

Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night. . .

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thur., Sept. 29, 1966. 7

Women's Committee Plan Busy Season At Centre

Over \$1,000 was raised at the auction of antiques and other articles sponsored this summer by the Women's Committee of Confederation Centre Art Gallery and Museum. . . This money, \$200, realized by the Centre at the first meeting of the fall season, "will be used entirely to purchase prints and original works of Canadian artists for circulation in the schools of this province." These paintings will form part of a permanent collection owned by the Committee.

The art rental service continues to grow in popularity. Proceeds from rentals were reported by the treasurer of that service, Mrs. E. K. MacNutt as more than \$400. A total of 32 pictures with a value of \$7400, is now available. Six paintings have been sold, bringing a com-

mission of \$115, to the Committee.

Financial returns for the sponsoring of "The Ottawa Man" opening night were somewhat disappointing, a little more than \$200, realized by the Committee but the offer from the Centre to "try again" with Spring Thaw in late January was met with a favorable response and members agreed to handle ticket sales for the first two nights as co-sponsors with the Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital, both groups having available tickets for either performance.

The sales desk in the gallery is now in charge of Mrs. Heber Jones and as an added service will be open on Tuesday and Friday of each week from 1-5 p. m. and of course will be open full time during the pre-Christmas season with an interesting selection of Committee designed cards, home made goodies jewelry and many other attractive articles. Members were reminded that the basement workshop of the Centre is open each Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and volunteers are needed to help with silk screen printing.

Mrs. Eric Found and others of her planning committee have prepared an interesting series of program subjects for the months ahead. They include Framing a Picture with Jim Little as speaker; Good Design in Home Furnishings. Choosing a Picture, by Moneriet Williamson; Good Design in the City, by Rev. Adrian Arsenault, and in April the provocative title "I've Got It, What is It?" when members may bring any item for an opinion of its historical value. The annual meeting and luncheon is in May.



MR. AND MRS. MURRAY MYLES
SEPTEMBER CEREMONY

St. Thomas Anglican Church French River was the setting for the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Myles. The bride is the former Norma Winifred Meek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Meek and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myles, Granville, N.B. Rev. E. J. Flander performed the double ring ceremony. Photo by D. W. Sears.

MARY HAWORTH Widow's Aloneness Is Different From Wife's

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It may be helpful to your correspondent Mrs. CY if I point out that her great loneliness, which she attributes to being divorced and later renouncing the love of a married man, probably isn't basically related to these two costly experiences.

Had she been a war-time wife, she might have discovered that, thrown on one's own, without helpmate companionship, it is still possible to enter into great peace of mind, in process of building up can-do interests, either as a loner or a group member.

It isn't aloneness as such, but rather one's reaction to life, and the uses one makes of time, that lead to contentment or heart-ache.

I have been married 13 years and I entered the 10th year of marriage virtually husbandless, because my husband was away in the Army service. Moreover, for what it may be worth, let me also say that most middle-aged wives, who manage to stay married, have long since outlived the raptures of the early grand passion.

That sort of thing lasts but a few years as a rule, after which, if all goes well, couples are re-held together by friendship, good will, fond memories, shared loyalties and the like. In any case, in the final analysis, each of us must search independently for vital sustaining interests, even if we continue living in double harness.

Which brings me back to the point namely, my satisfactory full calendar of "single woman" social activities during my temporary widowhood. I got involved in adult education classes, furniture refinishing, piano, scouting work, painting (walls and/or canvases) and baking!

Any number of other temporary war widows had their own lists of time-improving, wonderfully interesting things to do in the helpmate's absence. In fact it was almost embarrassing to find that one could be so happy with himself not there!

I think we all are lonely in a life, no matter who is around, until we are driven back upon books, music and continuing education to create our own peace. Then we realize it's a pretty grand world! Sincerely, B. D.

DEAR B. D.: Much of your comment about possibly constructive management of solitude is valid, I think. But when you try to apply your lessons - from-living to Mrs. CY's situation, they just aren't relevant, in my opinion.

For example, there is a fundamental dissimilarity between Mrs. CY's psychological isolation as described and your "virtually husbandless" status while your husband was away in the Army service.

Your husband's Army duties away from home didn't terminate the marriage. You continued, as did he, to be an integral part of a live, meaningful, on-going interpersonal relationship still negotiable by mail and telephone, with each of you sustained and nourished emotionally by a sense of confidence in the other's durable devotion.

It was this aspect of the enforced separation that freed your mind and emotions to peacefully explore various avenues of approach to suitable compensatory involvements, close at home.

Mrs. CY's aloneness is of a different order. In effect she is cut off at the roots from the sort of interpersonal support you have, and which she craves. It is in this sense of being a psychological amputee, as compared to the psychological wholeness enjoyed by those who are co-sharers in a cherished relationship, that numbs her faculties and robs her of vitality in her faltering pursuit of happiness.

Thus, what works for you, consolation-wise, is comparable to applying a band-aid to a mortal wound, if prescribed for her, I think. Her assignment, as I see it, is to seek and find God in the midst of her suffering, after which her life will change joyously, from center to circumference.

M. H.

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

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

MONTREAL, September 29th — It was good news when I heard how easy it is to save with THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA'S Personal Security Program. You simply choose your savings goal, open your PSP account at your nearest Scotiabank, then make regular monthly deposits to reach your goal in 50 months. . . with extra benefits of life insurance protection for the full amount of your savings goal—and a cash bonus when you reach it! And now here's more good news. . . your PSP goal can now be as high as \$3,000—and folks up to the age of 60 may make use of this special Scotiabank savings service! So build that nest egg—with PSP!

THERE WILL BE SOMETHING DIFFERENT and very special about the morning that you begin with the best cup of coffee you've ever tasted. . . RICHMELLO COFFEE, the specialty of DOMINION. Believe me, it's the finest money can buy—and when you buy it, you win two ways. . . top quality—low price! The moment you open a bag of Richmello, you'll savour the rich aroma that comes from it—a perfect blending of quality coffee beans. And this richness of aroma carries right over into its taste—satisfying—delicious. You'll like Dominion's other fine coffee brands, as well. . . Domino, Hilltop, Symphony and Country Club.

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