



NEW OFFICERS

The P.E.I. Hairdressers' Association held their annual convention at the Charlottetown Royal Canadian Legion Home on Saturday evening, November 27. Members of the newly elected executive are (L. to R.) Walter Solom a, treasurer and Allan Wedlock, secretary; Isabel MacDonald, Charlottetown, secretary; Mary Gosbee, 4th year student at PWC spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gosbee, Murray Harbor.

ELLEN'S DIARY

November Will Smile Her Last Smile Today

"I'm not fond of days like this, dark and rainy. I find them depressing." A housewife met in a store this morning offered "Give me the sunshine and my spirits lift," she smiled. "And life becomes rosy again." A shower slanted over the fields. Roofs about were damp. Leaves dripped. We remembered how much we had wished for showers like this when summer was parching the land. And now the countryside was damp and forlorn in the Fall - rain-obtaining. "The wells need it," James said. "The springs and streams this will give them a lift. It's a trying experience on a farm to have a scarcity of water. It's a disaster to have the pump run dry." "I hadn't considered that," I suppose it's because we ourselves hadn't noticed it," she said. "In that case," she smiled, "let's bear with it." And he happy again when the sun shined. Snowflakes drifted down quietly between us and the yards.

lights when we opened the door a while ago at her insistent scratch, to admit the kitten, returned from an excursion which, we suspect, had included a bowl of new milk in a stable. She naps now, purring a little song of content in a round of white fur on the couch. "Was there a wild animal in your traps this morning?" Peter grinned, anticipating a bit of a thrill. "None! The kitten will be wishing there was." A November day, this way, only typical of the month, as are also those which come frost-caught, or those which quietly stand and wait. By this November will be making preparation to leave, picking up the souvenir, we fancy, such as those with which the younger, and indeed the older lads, favor us on occasion: a pretty leaf "to mark a page," or maybe "to have to go by, if you plan to make a rug sometime." A slim pointed willow leaf one brought in today, serene but prettily shaded, and one ambered and indented from an oak. "Now why do they call it an oak" one reflected, "when by rights it should be an acorn tree?" So November will smile this evening, a last smile, and enter that path which leads out and over the hilltop and away. And we shall be left with our memories of the gifts of the month. We never see in the woodlands or grove a squirrel's doorway, that November does not come to mind. It is then we too complete our storings, adding last items to shelf and cupboard in store for the winter to come. We shall remember of the month, the coziness of the hearthfires, the content of the indoors when the household gathers in. Out of doors there is the marvelous symmetry of the bare trees now revealed: the eye-catching shapes of the maples, the grace and beauty of the white birches, the artistry with which a company of sparrows arrange themselves as so many blossoms in a lilac bush or other low tree. "Ah, I didn't think it was so near," James says, this fact evidently brought to attention in the paper he reads, "but Christmas now is only a few weeks away!" Until tomorrow - Diary - Goodnight....

HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Penny and Mr. and Mrs. Lester MacNeill, Beach Point are spending several days visiting in Wedgeport, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacIntyre, Corran Bay, are spending the winter months in California with their daughter, Mrs. Gerald McNulty, and son-in-law, Enroute they will visit with their son Leo, and wife in Montreal; their son; Joseph in Three Rivers and his wife, and with another son, Jim and his wife in Sault St. Marie. They will also visit friends in Winnipeg, where they resided for many years. On their return trip in the spring, they will spend some time in Washington with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wholey.

Mary Gosbee, 4th year student at PWC spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gosbee, Murray Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morgside, and the latter's aunt, Margaret MacPhee, who resided in Breadalbane during the summer months, have returned to Charlottetown for the winter.

Bill Peters and Charles Dingwell have returned to their homes in Cambridge, Mass. after an extended visit with relatives in Rollo Bay area.

Mrs. Ray Varner and sons Ricky and David, Halifax, N.S. spent a few days recently with relatives in the Murray Harbor area.

Felix Peters, Mrs. Gert Deveau and Joe Deveau have returned from United States, where they attended the funeral of the late Aidan Peters of Gloucester, Mass.

Weekend visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birt MacPhail of Argyle Shore, were Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Graves, Charlottetown and Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacNeill of Riverside Farm, East Royalty.

Joan L. MacSwain of High Bank, P.E.I. was the recent winner of the Maynard Schurman Scholarship with the highest average on Junior Matriculation from this province, awarded by the scholarship committee of Acadia University.

Kathy MacNeill, student nurse at the P.E.I. Hospital spent a recent weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacNeill, Murray Harbor.

Kenneth Doucette, Halifax N. S. visited with his family at Rollo Bay recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Machon Murray Harbor, had as a recent guest their daughter, Trudy, of Charlottetown, who spent a week with them.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacGregor was the scene of a large gathering when friends, neighbours and relatives held a shower for their daughter Sandra, prior to her marriage.

She was escorted to a decorated chair by her cousin, Mrs. Wendell MacLaren, and complimentary remarks were made by Rev. M. Smith, Fred Rose and Russell Garret, while several of her friends presented her with many useful gifts. Sandra voiced her appreciation to all. Music was furnished by Mrs. Clinton Stewart and an enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments were served and the bride to be received many good wishes for the future as guests departed.

and Linda who made a presentation to them.

Mr. Brown then read an address on behalf of the brothers-in-law and sisters, and a gift was presented by Mrs. Stirling Bagnole, sister of Mr. Wedlock. Numerous individual gifts were also received from friends and neighbors. A social hour followed and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Wedlock is the former Helen Duncan of O'Leary.

CLINTON WI Mrs. Thomas Sullivan was elected president at the annual meeting of the Clinton Women's Institute held recently at the home of Mrs. Sullivan. Other officers elected for the following year were: vice-president, Mrs. Robert Heaney; secretary, Mrs. Horace Paynter; treasurer, Mrs. Keith Woodside; Red Cross convener, Mrs. Ivan Pickering; hall secretary, Mrs. Wilfred Pickering; directors, Mrs. A. George MacKay, Mrs. Harold Heaney and Mrs. James MacKay; auditors, Mrs. Weirum MacKay and Mrs. William Cotton.

With the president, Mrs. Harold Heaney in the chair, the meeting opened with the Mary Stewart collect. The minutes of the last annual and the last regular meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. William Cotton. The treasurer gave a report for the year, and 11 members responded to roll call with a toy and payment of dues.

The Red Cross report consisted of four tunics, seven dresses, 10 diapers, two nighties, two blankets, seven sweaters, three baby jackets and one bottle Cod Liver Oil capsules.

The president gave a report of the year's activities, and commended the members for their help and co-operation, and thanked the same for the new president.

A baby layette purchased by the Institute for the Unitarian Service committee, was displayed. Plans were finalized for the Kensington Royal Canadian Legion banquet to which the district catered on Remembrance Day. Programs for the new term will be made out by the president, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Heaney, and Mrs. Robert Heaney. It was agreed not to hold meetings in July and August. Mrs. Ivan Pickering will be hostess for the December meeting.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

BRACKLEY WI Mrs. George Jackson was hostess for the annual meeting of Brackley WI Roll call was answered by the members paying their fees. One new member was welcomed. Minutes of the last annual and regular meeting were then read.

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JUDITH McQUAID PAUL STROUT

PLAN SUMMER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. McQuaid of Portland, Maine, formerly of Prince Edward Island, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Judith Cheryl to Paul C. Strout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Strout, also of Portland. Miss McQuaid attended Notre Dame Academy on the Island and graduated from Cathedral High in 1963. She is employed as filist for Dun and Bradstreet Inc. Mr. Strout graduated from Portland High School, attended University of Maine in Orono and is now serving in the United States Navy, stationed in Hawaii. A summer wedding is planned.

MARY HAWORTH

Girl Gets Cold Shoulder After Marrying Catholic

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 12 years older than my sister Lee. I raised her, more or less, with a domestic's help, as I was with her more than our parents were. They operated, as they still do their own business and put in long hours. We lived nearby the business until I was senior in high school. We never attended the church of our faith unless on special occasions weddings etc.; and we had no religious upbringing, other than observing the holidays from school. However, our parents wanted me to date boys of our traditional religion, which I did. Eventually I married a wonderful man. Now we have children and belong to a synagogue. My sister, got a job after graduation and, some months ago, met a young man some years her senior and of a different religion. Against our parents' wishes, she started dating him. They wouldn't allow him in their house, though mother finally consented to meet him, at my request. Lee had brought him to our house and he impresses me as a gentleman, well mannered. He is with the U. S. Navy. They continued to date, though Lee said at one time that she had stopped seeing him. Finally in August she admitted being married to him. He is in Italy at present; will be back in December. (Question: Is she expecting? Answer: No.) They were married before a justice of the peace, a marriage not recognized by his church or ours; he is Catholic. Lee says she isn't converting and is sure he's not either. Our parents have accepted the situation, at least for the present. But my husband is giving me a hard time and so are my in-laws - My husband and his parents give Lee the cold shoulder. I must respect my husband's wishes, but she IS my sister, not his. In the past, he has treated her like a sister. I want her to feel welcome in my house; yet she feels unwelcome. My children adore her. I cannot get through to my husband. Can you give me some advice? P. Y. DEAR P.Y.G.: A person's religion has to do with its relationship to God. As such, his

religion is also central to his relationships with other persons. And if God is the Father of all mankind, a generally accepted religious truism, I can only suppose that a person's religion will guide him to the realization that all men are brothers, spiritually speaking, regardless of surface differences. Further, the truly religious person respects the rights-of-conscience of his brothers, even to the extent of respecting their right to be wrong, according to his own light, if it should seem to him that they are taking a wrong "religious" turn. The truly religious person is humbly mindful that God is the only ultimate infallible authority of "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" in such matters. Individual persons aren't in a position to be. So much for preface. Now for the question: How to reconcile your open-hearted allegiance to your sister right or wrong, say to speak, with your husband's severely "judging" rejecting attitude towards her since she married "out of her church", as the phrase is. My own view is: "To thine own self be true." If your somewhat maternal love for your sister is the same as before, or perhaps compassionately more, since she broke with family tradition to espouse the man of her choice, I think you should feel frankly entitled, morally, to feel that way about her. As your husband's wife, his house is your home; and you have every right to welcome your beloved sister in your home as you wish. And if you bid her welcome, she should feel welcome there. But if your husband feels outraged by this situation, there's no use trying to trade argument with him. Rather, adapt as peacefully as you can to his concept of religious solidarity on the one hand and your sister's situation on the other. Meanwhile continue being as sisterly to your sister in your personal orientation as you wish as you've always been, and with no apology to anyone about it. M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Apple Wrapples Starred In After-Game Picnic

The "Mod" part of the picnic on a fall afternoon stars crushed heavy duty aluminum wrap containers, to hold individual combined servings of hot foods such as the hot potato salad and frankfurters and the "Apple Wrapples" featured in this column.

TO MAKE AND USE THE CONTAINERS

Place a bowl approximately 5/8" in diameter upside-down on a flat surface. Press one layer of heavy duty aluminum wrap over the bowl. Then press on two more layers of the aluminum wrap. Remove from the bowl and there's a container. Make the number of these containers needed; fill each with a generous portion of hot potato salad and top with two frankfurters, as described today.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

(Based on a Tailgate Picnic after the Game) Two-Way Soup (Canned Chicken and Green Pea Soup Combined) - Hot German Potato Salad - Hot German Potato Salad - Pumpernickel Bread, Cheese Spread - Hot Apple Wrapples, Milk Measurements level; recipes for 6

HOT POTATO SALAD AND FRANKFURTER STACKS

1/2 lb. sliced bacon, cut in small

COVER EACH CONTAINER WITH TWO LAYERS OF HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL, CUT 1" LARGER THAN THE DIAMETER OF THE CONTAINER. TRIM THE EDGES OF THE COVER AND PRESS DOWN TO MAKE A RIM APPROXIMATELY 1" WIDE.

TO MAKE A CARRYING PACKAGE

Cover a stout paper plate with foil punch holes in the sides and

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

New London WI Member Receives Institute Pin

Mrs. Marion Cole was made a life member of the New London Women's Institute at the November meeting held at the home of Mrs. Murray MacKay. Mrs. Wilbur MacKay called on the following ladies to make the presentation. A corsage was given to the honored guest by Mrs. Fred MacEwen, while a well worded address was read by Mrs. Lorne Campbell and an institute pin was presented by Mrs. Oscar MacKay on behalf of the group. Present at the honoree occasion was Mrs. Cole's daughter, Mrs. Aihol Auld and her three daughters-in-law, Mrs. Duncan Cole, Mrs. Douglas Cole and Mrs. William Cole.

The president, Mrs. Cole, presided at the meeting and 19 members responded to roll call by paying their membership fees. Four visitors were present. The minutes of the annual meeting and the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ellis Burgoyne. The retiring president expressed her appreciation to all for their help and co-operation during the year. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Don MacEwen reported for the nominating committee and brought in the following officers for the 1965-66 term: president, Mrs. Lorne Campbell; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Alexander Green; secretary, Mrs. Ellis Burgoyne; treasurer, Mrs. Eric MacEwen; Red Cross convener, Mrs. Lorne Campbell; organizer, Mrs. Fred MacEwen; auditors, Mrs. Francis Murray and Mrs. Mont MacEwen; director, Mrs. Murray MacKay, Elva MacAllister and Mrs. Don MacEwen.

A reading on Remembrance Day was given by Mrs. William MacEwen. Several members were appointed to attend the Fall meeting. A new member, Mrs. J.M. Campbell, was presented with a gift from the WI.

Mrs. Alexander Green invited the members to her home for the December meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by the committee in charge.

MYRTLE RHOD WMS

The resident, Mrs. Horace Paynter, gave an interesting report on the executive meeting held recently in Charlottetown at the November meeting of the Myrtle Rhoad Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Moise.

The meeting was opened by the president with the theme "God's Power in the Early Church". "It is more blessed to give than to receive" and prayer, followed by a hymn. The creed was repeated, scripture was read responsively and the Exposition on the lesson was read by Mrs. Stavert Huestis.

Each member offered prayer followed by the Lord's prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lorne Crozier.

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Surprise Party Held For Couple

A surprise party honoring the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wedlock, arranged by their sons and daughter-in-law, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wedlock, Summerside, recently.

Edgar Brown as master of ceremonies, after speaking briefly of the purpose of the gathering and extending felicitations, called on Edgar Wedlock who read an address to the couple on behalf of their son and daughter-in-law, William, Edgar

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BREEDS HEAVYWEIGHTS

HALIFAX (CP) - The baby rabbits which won top prize at the Atlantic Winter Fair weighed 17 pounds each, though less than a year old. Gerardus Rykenhous said he raised the two rabbits on dog-food biscuits.

- 1 c. medium-chopped onions
- 1 1/4 tbsp. flour
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 c. water
- 1/4 c. sharp vinegar
- 7 medium-size potatoes, cooked, peeled and diced
- 12 frankfurters, each slashed in 3 places
- Fry bacon in 10" skillet until fat begins to run. Add onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until translucent. Stir together flour, salt, water and vinegar; stir in the bacon-onion mixture. Stir-cook until boiling, thick and smooth. Remove from heat. Stir in potatoes.
- Place 2 frankfurters in bottom of each crushed aluminum container (or individual heat-resistant serving dishes). Mound hot potato salad on top making a "stack." Cover closely with foil. Cool, twenty min. before serving-time, place individual foil containers (or serving dishes) in mod. oven, 350 degrees F. (or over charcoal) and bake 20 min. serve at once.

HOT APPLE WRAPPLES

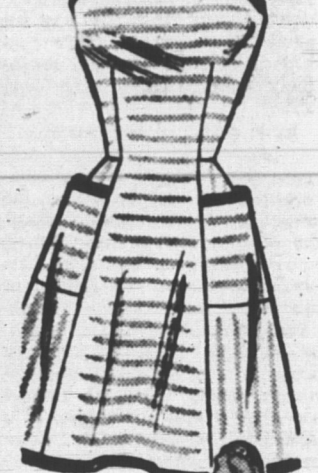
Make containers for the apples as previously described, but use a smaller bowl to shape the containers.

Ingredients: 1/4 c. slivered, blanched almonds, one-third c. butter or margarine, 1/4 c. raisins, 1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/4 c. brownulated sugar or one-third c. light brown sugar, 6 apples, cooked.

Soak almonds in butter until golden. Remove from heat. Stir in remaining ingredients, except apples, without dissolving sugar. Place apples in prepared aluminum foil containers; fill centers with sugared mixture. Seal with aluminum foil. Bake 40 min. in mod. oven, 350 degrees F. (or over charcoal). Serve warm.

THE CHIEF'S 2-WAY SOUP

Stir together 10 1/2 oz. (1 car each) cream of chicken and green pea soup, 1/2 c. meat-essence hot water, and 1/4 tsp. each onion powder and powdered thyme. Heat-stir until boiling. Serve dusted with minced parsley.



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Trip Through Korean Slums Discloses Desperate Poverty

KOREA - (Special) (From the diary of Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, Executive Director, Unitarian service Committee, Ottawa). When I accompany our Social Worker, Miss Kim, Ok Hwa, on her rounds of the Mokpo slums, I have to remind myself that I am only a few hours of jet flight away from Canada. Everywhere I look I see unbelievable poverty and squalor - dignified Koreans are raising their families on one meal per day. Our journey through the slums took us to the shack of Mr. Kim Soo Bong, whose five-year-old boy had been a patient in our TB hospital. When last I saw the child, he had been in clean gay pyjamas on a snow white bedspread play-

ing with a toy cat. The first thing that struck me about him as he sat in front of his empty bowl was the forlorn expression on his still-chubby face. "He is glad to be back," the mother told me, as the child began to lick the inside of the dish. Suddenly he saw two dabs of barley gruel sticking to his leg and he scooped them up and gulped them down.

The father, 41, has tuberculosis and cannot work. He lay on USC blankets in the lean-to next to the shack which keeps him separated from the rest of the family. Under the bed they had stacked away all his earthly belongings - some empty tins and a few pieces of lumber.

With the help of the Unitarian Service Committee, the wife has received a \$15 "Peddling Grant" to buy candy which she sells to children on the city streets. She now makes 50 cents a day. With winter coming and firewood costing 25 cents for a small bundle, her earnings will not go far. The USC continues to help with barley rations and clothing. Barley costs the USC \$1 for 16 servings.

I have seldom been surrounded by more haunting and depressing need. The children and neighbourhood women around the solitary pump stared at me, the uninvited intruder, as we made our way to still another hut and another story of privation.

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