

NEW OFFICERS



The Provincial Students of Nursing Association held their annual meeting on May 6th 1965, when a new executive was elected. Shown in the top picture are: Iest, vice-president, Sheila Jones, and secretary, Mary McQuaid. Both of Charlottetown Hospital School of Nursing. In the lower picture, are Ann Noseworthy, immediate past president, Prince Edward Island Hospital School of Nursing; Jean Burnett, treasurer, and Ethlynn Philips, president, both of Prince County Hospital School of Nursing. Sharon Baker, 2nd vice-president, Prince Edward Island School of Nursing is missing from the pictures.

ELLEN'S DIARY
Collecting Rewards Us
By Enjoyment We Gain

"He's a collector. It more or less runs in the family" one of the name offered today with a teasing grin when he noticed a strange one of the cow - kind backing down the ramp from the little truck, one destined, we suspected, "to go off the grass."

While we cannot claim to be a collector, not actually, unless it be to acquire the odd quaint piece of glass or china, or accent some line of houseplant, especially like. Yet even this rewards us for our interest in the enjoyment we gain. We can recognize to the happiness, the pure joy afforded folks who do collect, it may be only as an absorbing hobby, or more extensively, in a commercial venture. Its values have interested us up the years mainly in the fine contribution the like makes to one's health, and peace of mind. This is doubly true as we found this clipping in our oldest scrapbook today, where stems are yellowing with age. This is from the pen of C. B. Kelland, whose writings were invariably interesting.

"There are three sorts of collectors," he states, "the magpies, who collect for the mere joy of hoarding; the commercial collectors, who hope to make money by it; and the collectors - the cream of the species - who collect because they love beauty, and wish to be surrounded by beautiful forms and lovely colors, because they purr softly as their fingers touch the gracious patina, which age alone can give to the work of a master artisan."

"To such choice persons, life can offer few finer emotions or contentment than to sit in the presence of, let us say, a pair of Chinese jars of the Hundred Butterfly design - perfect in mass, with that exquisite yellow glaze studded with red butterflies. Or, to see over a fireplace, a tiny clipper ship, perfect in line: except as to ropes and sails and rigging - because you may sail distant seas in remote days with cargoes of teas and spices, and fragrances under your feet. Or a Della Robia apothecary with blue and white and magenta glazing, come down from the days when the city of Florence was teaching the world to laugh and sing, and live after centuries of blackness and despair. You may look at this or a Cellini button, or a wedding chest from the days of Gothic Theodoric, and translate yourself into an older, colorful, romantic day. But above all, as you sit before a lovely statuette from the grave of some Pharaoh, a bit of iridescent glass from the Roman cities of Asia

Guest Speaker Gives Talk
On Ecumenical Movement

Excellent reports on the recent Diocesan annual-WA meetings held in Charlottetown were given by Mrs. Elmer Moose and Mrs. D. L. McInnis at the May meeting of St. Mark's Senior WA, Kensington.

The meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. D. L. McInnis was chaired by the vice president, Mrs. Ellis Profit, who also led the devotional period. Satisfactory reports were given by the treasurer, Mrs. Walter Moose; the Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Cecil Mill, who reported a good balance delivered to the Diocesan Dorcas secretary at the time of the annual meeting; the refugee secretary, Mrs. H. L. Howard, who asked for donations for the adoptees for the birthday in June; and the corresponding secretary and Prayer Partner, Mrs. Ernest Mill, who reported sending cards to the ill and bereaved, and said that she had not heard from the Prayer partner, Mary Reynolds but would keep on writing.

Plans were made to assist in serving at the J.A. Festival to be held at St. Mark's. Extracts were read from the report of the monthly Board meeting, and the annual Diocesan WA report.

Mrs. Nelson Paynter invited the members to her home for next meeting, lunch committee, Amelia Mill and Mrs. Ernest

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5586

Marjory Clark, student at UNB, is spending her holidays at her home in Montague, guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Keir Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Mosse, Kensington, were recent visitors to Saint John, N.B., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beck, Montague, had as their guests recently Brian MacLure, student at University of New Brunswick, and David MacLure, Mount Allison. David received his Bachelor of Arts Degree on Tuesday, May 11th.

Mrs. Peter MacPhee of Tignish is visiting her daughter, Roberta MacPhee in Montreal and her sisters and brothers.

Pte. Wallace Cole and Stirling Cole, Kensington, have finished their early training in the B.C.R. at Halifax and have been posted for further basic training, Wallace is at Oromocto with the Black Watch and Stirling is at Woolsley Barracks, London, Ont. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ingham Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Massey returned to their residence in East Baitie having spent the winter months with relatives in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holland returned to their home at North Lake having spent the past month with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earle DeCoursey, Cardigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Caseley, Kelvin Grove, motored to Halifax last week where they attended the Pine Hill University Convocation exercises on Wednesday evening when their son Garth graduated with a B.D. degree.

Mrs. M. B. Martin, Murray River, is visiting in Hillsboro, N.B., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Martin.

Rev. L. M. and Mrs. Murray, Kensington, attended the Pine Hill University convocation exercises at Halifax on Wednesday evening.

Gwen Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keir Clark, Montague, will be receiving her Bachelor of Commerce degree at Dalhousie University on Thursday, May 13th.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Citrus Fruit And Barley
Teamed For Refreshment

In older days, regular barley was boiled in water until soft; the liquid was then drained off, flavored to taste with lemon juice and sugar, and sipped as a refreshing, cold beverage throughout the day. Many a Scottish lass credited her fine complexion to this sensible and simple beverage.

Not only in Scotland, but in England as well, ladies still enjoy the benefits of this simple beverage - it is even used by royalty.

Here is an even more effective way to make it in this country where oranges and grapefruit are more plentiful and less expensive than in Great Britain.

FRUITY BARLEY WATER
1/2 tsp salt
6 c. boiling water
1/2 c. regular barley
2 lemons
4 oranges
1/2 c. sugar
2 grapefruit

Add salt to boiling water; stir in barley. Cover; cook over low heat about 1 hr., or until barley is soft. Drain, reserving liquid. Use barley to make Barley-Bean Chowder (see Chef). Separate rinds of 1 of the lemons and 2 of the oranges into barley liquid; stir in sugar, cool thoroughly.

Strain barley liquid to remove rinds. Squeeze juice from lemons, oranges and grapefruit. Combine with barley liquid. Makes 1 1/2 qts. Cover; store in a jar in refrigerator up to 1 week.



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MARY HAWORTH

Wife Asks How To Cope With Mean Mother-In-Law

Dear Mary Haworth: How in the world does a wife cope with a mother-in-law who is a meag, selfish, vicious, jealous domineering woman?

Sam and I married five years ago. He was a widower with a daughter, 8, living with his mother, who looked after the child and had become every attached to her.

Mrs. X always has tried to run the lives of all her children, especially Sam's. She never wanted him to marry. During the years we dated he kept most of his social life hidden from her. I thought perhaps she feared losing the child if he married again.

He never took me to meet her; but finally we decided to marry - secretly. The decision was his. We were in love and couldn't continue to drift. So we married, secretly, and have had nothing but trouble since.

When his mother heard the news she didn't stop raging until after the preacher talked to her. She never has accepted me, has turned the child completely against me, and has emers

away, 24 hours a day, on her special claims to Sam.

The child's maternal grandparents are very kind - just like a father and mother to Sam and to me. They're heartbroken that we aren't raising Susan, they think she should be with younger people. They've said this to me, but not to Sam, for fear of offending him. At first they felt that perhaps I hadn't wanted the responsibility of Susan, which isn't true. I would take her any time.

We've built a lovely new house and turned it over to Mrs. X and Susan, while we occupy a smaller house without comparable conveniences. This was Sam's idea, which I disapproved, though I went along with it because he begged me to. But I resent very much that she comes before us and our infant son.

Even so, I could stand it all, I think, if she would let us alone. When I look at my husband I could cry. He has to work so hard day and night, and she demands so much. She is killing him, slowly but surely; and I will be next in line for a breakdown.

Though 65, Mrs. X is going like a 20-year-old, living like a queen, with all bills paid by us, plus a cash allowance, plus her social security income. It is we who are on a tight budget.

Is it possible for a man to break away from such a mother? And live a normal married life? I'll do anything to help; but I feel so helpless against Mrs. X and her hold on him.

Dear C.R.: In indicting Mrs. X as the villain of the piece, you are overlooking Sam's accomplishment - like surrender to her "wicked-witch" exactions.

The fact is, Sam doesn't have to behave as he does. What compels him is fear; or, as he might say, conscience. He is afraid of what his mother might do if he would phrase it if he were to cut loose from her apron strings and try, boldly, to become a man in his own right master of his actions in family life.

What he fails to recognize is that how his mother behaves, in the event he displeases her, is her problem, not his. And if once she got the fact clearly in mind that raising hell, literally or figuratively, in her own particular style, of which she is past mistress, couldn't scare him back into being a child in relation to her, she'd begin to accede to his independence, I think.

Thus Sam is the pivotal figure in the life - a striking serial story into which you married. Sam, and only Sam, can make the decisive difference between better or worse in the unfolding drama.

Unfortunately, until now, Sam's choice of action, as regards his plus marriage, has been fashioned, by him, to give him continuing occupancy of two worlds, he fancies. That is, the world of childhood, centering on vampire mama, and the new world "outside" of male love and some semblance of manhood.

The best you can do towards rescuing Sam from his night mare conflict is to furnish a successful example of rescuing your own life from Mrs. X's domination.

Hence, to begin, get specialist family relations counselling help, in developing true perspective on the sick - sick interdependency of mother and son, and in freeing yourself from slavish emotional assent to her irrational psychological pressure to "go along," as the price of fitting-in to their crazy-neurotic combine. M.H.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Tomato Aspic Mold Saladettes
Roast Lamb
(Leg or Rolled Shoulder)
Pan - Roast Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Whole Green Beans in Butter - Chives Sauce
Lemon Snow Whip
With Custard Sauce or Honey Sour Cream
Coffee or Tea Milk

THE CHEF'S BARLEY BEAN CHOWDER SPARKS NEW IDEAS

Mesdames: This quick, substantial and unusual chowder made from the barley reserved from the Fruity Barley Water will serve 8. Combine 2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans cream of mushroom soup, 1 soup-can water, 1 (15 1/2 oz.) can cut green beans (undrained), and 2 c. cooked barley. Stir-heat thoroughly.

A Scottish homemaker does not waste barley or any other leftover food. Besides using it in chowder, she might add it to beef or lamb broth, with or without leftover mixed vegetables; or she might scramble the barley with eggs and sauteed onions for breakfast.

Piquante Combination
Barley is piquante combined and heated with sauteed sliced apples and served with bacon. Or it can be added to pancake batter, and the pancakes served for lunch with creamed omelette of cooked ham.

Cooked barley gives more substance to muffins when stirred into the batter. Or use 2 c. of cooked barley instead of rice in making custard pudding.

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PINK AND WHITE

By TRACY ADRIAN
ALL PINK and white is this ensemble designed for little daughters aged 3 to 6.
The pink coat is fashioned of acetate and cotton cord. It has a wide, shawl collar and cuffs of white rayon linen edged in lace.

Underneath is worn a sleeveless shift dress with a white rayon bodice and a pink skirt in the same fabric as the coat.

Role of leadership in overall program planning and project work in 4-H Clubs was the topic David Rogers chose for his talk to Cornwall WI at their May meeting. The guest was introduced by the program convener, Mrs. Jack MacLean. Mr. Rogers said that 4-H Club work depends on the leaders, the community and the parents. The aim is to help young people to become good leaders and good citizens. A number of former 4-H Club members attended.

Five members were appointed to collect for Cancer Fund. Mrs. Waldron Lowther, convener of Letter friends read an interesting letter from Dr. Hirschmanova.

The president, Mrs. Jack Donahue and the secretary were appointed to attend the executive meeting for the District Convention in New Haven on May 12th. Mrs. Carol Scott will be hostess for next meeting with Mrs. Wayne MacEachern as food convener.

Cornwall WI Hears Speaker

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