

Women

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WHEATLEY RIVER W. I.

Mrs. Fred MacRae entertained the members for their regular monthly meeting, held Wednesday evening, March 5th. Meeting opened with "My Wild Irish Rose," followed by the reading of the creed. Roll call was answered by 10 members and one visitor naming a famous Canadian, and "Why He or She is Famous?"

Minutes of previous meeting were read, approved and signed. It was decided to sell candy at the forthcoming "Junior Farmers" concert to be held in the hall. Each member to make 3 pounds of sugar into Candy.

Red Cross canvassing material was distributed to the collectors appointed to canvass the district. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded to give \$5.00 to Ceylon relief.

Receipts for \$5.00 to the March of Dimes was received, also a receipt for \$5.00 to "Care." It was moved and seconded to have

supplied by Alex MacDougall, Emerson O'Connor, Jack Webster, Sonny Webster and Mrs. John Ployer.

A delicious lunch was served by the ladies present, and the wedding cake was cut in the traditional manner by the bride and groom.

the names of all deceased members of the Institute put on the Book of Memory.

School committee reported that a new water bucket was needed for the school. Sick committee reported taking a treat to one who was ill.

New committees: Sick: Mrs. Milton Rackham and Mrs. Walter Ling; School: Mrs. Fred MacRae and Mrs. John Ross; Lunch: Mrs. Harry Ling, Mrs. James Wares and Mrs. Alfred Axworthy.

A paper on Education was given by Mrs. Harry Ling. The program for the evening took the form of a "First Aid Quiz" where each member prepared two questions. This was enjoyed by all.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Cora Ling, when roll call will be answered with "A Way to Make My Work Easier." Meeting closed with "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Lunch served by Hostess and committee in charre.

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ORWELL COVE W. I.

The March meeting of the Orwell Cove W. I. met at the home of Mrs. J. A. MacLeod. The president presided and opened the meeting with the Mary Stewart collect. Nine members answered roll call.

The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave her report which showed a nice balance on hand. Sick committee reported 3 calls made and one sympathy card sent. Mrs. John MacRae reported on the new maps that were bought for the school.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Three Thank You notes were received. It was decided to complete the list of Deceased members at next meeting. It was moved and seconded to send \$2.00 to Easter Seal Campaign, \$5.00 to Ceylon Disaster fund and \$1.00 to Home Economics Scholarship fund.

April meeting is in the school. Roll call "Why I Like Living in the Country." There will be a grab bag, articles not to exceed twenty-five cents. Programme committee: Mrs. Wilfred MacLean and Mrs. D. M. MacDonald; Lunch committee: Mrs. Edison MacLean, Mrs. James Rooney, Mrs. Walter MacLeod. Two interesting contests were put on won by Mrs. F. E. Rooney and Mrs. Wilfred MacLean. Meeting adjourned. A delicious lunch was served by the Hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wilfred MacLean and Mrs. F. E. Rooney during a pleasant Social hour.

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MARY HAWORTH

Love Is Gift Not A Reward

Dear Mary Haworth: Since you have always shown a fine understanding of varied problems brought to you, I write not only with a sense of great urgency, but also with the hopeful feeling that you may help me.

How may a woman in middle age endeavor herself to people to men, women and children? Perhaps even love and be loved; or at least strike a happy medium?

I attempt to be friendly, to show appreciation, to offer help where possible; in general try to do my part in human relationships. But apparently my efforts are inadequate; because few people seem to respond, or show reciprocal interest.

LONGS FOR LIKING

I don't crave intimacy, but do long for the genuine liking of others. I enjoy church activities, movies, reading, TV, travel—most any of those things that others find interesting.

I try to overcome an independent bias, but need help in considering other people's viewpoints and wishes more fully, I'm sure. Have led a secluded life mostly in the past, but now am making a sincere endeavor to find real happiness, on a give-and-take basis, with others. Thus I need to attain the personality that others may love, appreciate and enjoy.

Thanking you for many helpful discussions and instructive references, previously published, and hoping desperately for your cooperation with my personal problem, I am very truly, E.D.

Dear E.D.: The whole tenor of your letter indicates that you are already a likeable person. Open hearted, eager for friendship. Self-reliant, resourceful and diligent, in trying to make profitable use of your opportunities. (As for example, in enjoying church work reading, movies, TV, travel, etc., to relieve your loneliness.)

Also you are helpfully disposed, humbly willing to exert yourself, to gain merit in others' estimate. And you long to give affection, as well as receive it.

So the conundrum is—why the barrier between yourself and society? Why are you overlooked, neglected, deprived of loving relationships with men, women and children?

You say that in the past you've led a mostly secluded life—as the dutiful daughter of dependent parents, maybe? Perhaps now, for the first time in your experience, you are "on your own"—free to please yourself. Except that the ending of the old pattern of duty finds you at loose ends, with nobody interested in your comings-and-goings, apparently—and maybe this is a net result of having devoted yourself to the family situation exclusively, in years when most young people are forming new alliances, looking to the future.

But so much for speculation. their reports. Several necessary articles to be purchased for the school. A bill for shipping a box of used clothing to U.S.C. Headquarters at Ottawa was paid and a bill for a quilt batt was paid.

Mrs. Alex Ford and Mrs. Ken MacRae were appointed on a committee to organize a quilting party for a quilt to be made by the members.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Alex Ford with Mrs. Chester Dover and Mrs. Norman MacRae to assist with lunch.

The meeting came to a close and lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.



MR. AND MRS. GORDON MacLEOD

Couple Observe Their 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacLeod, Martintvale, were pleasantly surprised on the eve of February 26

Now, to give you a philosophical, self-confident slant on your present position. There is a common fallacy in reckoning the reasons for a woman's "aloneness" in society. Ordinarily, the unthinking assumption is that she would be loved and cherished (i.e. married), if only she were more lovable, or more attractive, etc.

However, the deep truth is that love is a gift, not a reward for merit. And when love is bestowed, it confers a special charm, a compelling distinction upon the person beloved. Thus, fortunate women who happen to be loved, sometimes smugly and mistakenly assume that intrinsically they are more and better in the scale of human values, than the woman who is fortuitously denied the gift—who must stand up to life without it.

Digest the fact that in your own right, just as you are, you are normally love worthy. Accept yourself kindly, without misgivings or anxious self-nagging. Relax in dealing with your circumstances; and in a spirit of steadfast optimism "wait on the lord" to give you your heart's desire.

Faith-with-works is dynamic prayer. It is a practical exercise in "thinking true." Believe expectantly. Let your daily living be a calm preparation for the emergence of better things. M.H.

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It has been proven in scientific tests that, whether the effects happen to be visible or not, any fabric exposed to sunlight over a long period of time will be considerably weakened by it. In the more extreme instances, a pair of "sunburned" drapes will almost fall apart during laundering or dry cleaning.

There is no cleaning process that will rejuvenate a fabric that has been damaged in this way, but naturally the life of the drapes will be much longer if extreme care is taken during cleaning.

If there are blinds on the windows, you can also get extra wear out of the drapes by having them made with hems of equal size at top and bottom. Then, after each laundering they can be turned upside down—if the pattern will allow—and this will result in a more even distribution of the wear caused by sunlight, as the parts that were behind the blinds will have remained in stronger condition.

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REFLECTING FASHION TREND

Mrs. Ian Burnett, president of the Junior Ladies Aid of the Prince Edward Island Hospital, is shown in a chemise style frock. Many people ask about this style and some leading authorities say it will not last. Others believe

the chemise, as modified by the New World designers, is an important fashion and will be with us for some time. Advice which is being given to fashion conscious women is: "Choose what is most becoming to you."

"Alice In Wonderland" Is A Happy Recollection

Four ladies who in their childhood were friends of Lewis Carroll are recalling that most lovable writer of children's stories and nonsense verse in programs and conversation in London, England.

Lewis Carroll's most famous story Alice in Wonderland was born one July afternoon over ninety years ago. He had taken three small girls out on the Thames, Alice Liddell and her two sisters, and to entertain them he began to tell a story with his little friend's

namesake as heroine. Alice Liddell was one of his dearest among the little girls that he devoted himself to throughout his life. In their company the shy, retiring scholar who was known to his colleagues as the Reverend Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, mathematics don at Christ Church, Oxford, could relax and expand and reveal the tender side of his nature.

He was untiring in inventing games and stories for the children's amusement, and in his college rooms kept cupboards full of toys and the fancy dress costumes in which they dress up to play charades or pose for him for his hobby of photography.

The four ladies who reminisce about the great Victorian storyteller are Miss Ethel Hatch, Mrs. E. H. B. Skimming, Mrs. H. F. Stratton, and Mrs. E. G. Shawyer. Naturally when they played with their friend they knew him as Mr. Dodgson, but the personality which emerges from their recollection is that of Lewis Carroll.

ST. ANN'S C. W. L.

The St. Ann's, Lot 65, subdivision of the C.W.L. held their March meeting on Sunday, March 2nd, in the presence of the Rev. Director and 15 members. The meeting opened by the recitation in unison of the League prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The financial statement was given by the treasurer. The Press Convener, Mrs. Patk. Clarkin reported on her work being done on the League magazine. The correspondence read consisted of 6 thank-you cards and a letter from the provincial diocesan convener of Our Lady's Missionaries explaining the role of the Missionaries in foreign fields and appealing for financial funds.

Several of the members were asked to write letters of commendation to C.F.C.Y. for broadcast of the Sacred Heart program. It was moved and seconded that all taxes be paid, \$15 be donated to Our Lady's Missionaries; \$5 Sacred Heart Program; \$25 for Diocesan Girls' Scholarship Fund; \$12 for Mass intentions for religious vocations.

After some discussion on an entertainment for Easter the meeting closed by the recitation of the Act of Consecration.

EBENEZER W. I.

Ebenezer W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Emerson MacLeod for the March meeting with eleven members present. The meeting opened by repeating the Mary Stewart collect in unison.

The roll call was answered by each member making a contribution to the March of Dimes. Cod Liver Oil pills were distributed to anyone desiring them. The school and sick committees gave

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