UNION ROAD HAVE W. I. ANNIVERSARY

The members of the Union Road Women's Institute celebrated their eighteenth anniversary at the Hilson Restaurant, Montague recently. When first formed this group worked mainly for the Red Cross but has since expanded.

(Pictured front L to R: Mrs. Elworth Ross (president); Mrs. Fred Carver (sec. Treas.); Mrs. Alex. MacPherson, Mrs. George Mellish. Mrs. Everett Moore. Back row L to R: Anna Moore, Mrs. Peter Vanschuppen (vice president); Mrs. Lloyd Mellish, Mrs. John Brink, and Mrs. Douglas Mellish.

ELLEN'S DIARY

What Provision Was Made For Winter In Old Days!

And now in the fall-sequence of the work, came the banking of this old house today in a final sealing up for the winter. In the insistence of the other items being marked off of late, James was, we could appreciate, becoming a little anxious to have it done, in the event that the arrival of the freezeup should seal with certainty the clay now used for the purpose.

There was a time in our history — strange years to us too, accustomed as we had been to the bleached silver and white of the seaweed, when at this inland farm, a banking of sawdust from the mill was used. It, we recall, not only contributed to our comfort indoors, but also provided a fragrant and acceptable bed for the cats in their siestas when the sunlight strengthened and March icicles dripped and fell, and the genial warmth and good cheer of approaching spring was once more being felt on the yards and the farmlands.

We have a notion that if it happened that we were confined to bed in the far-off spare room of this house, quite "away from this world with its toils and its cares" we should still know when the banking was being done! We should recognize it by the happy echo of James' voice as he directed his trusty steed along the yards with a cartload of clay. Let others of the younger generations drive their tractor-drawn vehicles, great and smaller; it is doubtful if he would design them a glance. Certainly not one of envy. Give him his preferred old mare to fit in with the mood of the work, to stand in a companionable quiet while material is being tidily set in place, and then reins gathered and he mounted to sit on a corner of the cart-frame, he away up the farmlane both with one intent — to bring down another load of the clay.

This rite of season, quite lost now to modern homes, is one which is well enjoyed by our lord and master. It smacks we believe of the olden days. It takes him back to those years of farming when folks pretty well lived on its products: when the cellar was stocked for the winter not only with the vegetables and apples in a variety, but its dairy with the crocks or firkins of butter, the saved eggs, the round of cheese and presently the great Christmas cake ripening, and the marble cake, now about disappeared from the season. If the pork was not yet in the barrel, the pieces of the "fresh" saved as they were or delicately salted, nearest the top, it would be shortly.

And somewhere about, maybe in the tidy coach-house, now too lost to the scene, would be stored the 'kraut, and the half-barrel of salt herring to make, if regarded by them then as a food "neither filling nor fattening," lasting memories and quite nostalgic for the youngsters of those now "dear dead days."

Doubtless it is thoughts of those times when the banking protected so much of our living against the frost, that makes James happy in the chore and always happy to have it at length and in good time complete.

"Oh dear!" we called, wincing at a window, "the mare's tramping right over the daffodil bulbs".

"It will pack their bed firmer, Ellen and so rest them better for the Winter" he called back with a chuckle.

And as he had expected, the deep dark hours of last night brought the new litter safely to the piggery and that world that is as yet their mother's broad bosom. And today in an old, old, rite of man, James went happily with the mare and cart to the joys and memories of the bank ing.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary Goodnight. . .

NEW ANNAN W.I.

The annual meeting of New Annan W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Moase, November 7th. Meeting opened with institute members answered roll call with membership fees. One visitor was welcomed.

Minutes of last annual meeting were read, also the minutes of the October meeting were read and approved. The president gave a nice address thanking the members for their work and co-operation during the year. She presented two members with a small token for perfect attendance during the year.

A very dainty and useful gift was presented to the retiring secretary-treasurer in appreciation of her work throughout the year. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded to send $2.00 for the Polio Post. Further plans were made for pantry sale and bazaar.

Treasurer's report showed receipts of the past year to be $487.12, expenses $368.31 leaving a balance of $117.91. Red Cross convener reported 125 articles had been made through the year namely: 13 pair ankle socks, 2 jumper dresses, 5 baby gowns, 2 panties, 2 tunic dresses, pantie dresses, 5 nighties, 5 baby jackets, diapers hemmed, 17 sweaters sizes 2-4, 26 sweaters 6-8 years.

Sick committee reported one treat taken to sick. School committee articles bought for school to value $1.72. Wreath was bought and placed at monument at the Travellers Rest Armistice day. The hearty vote of thanks was extended to retiring officers.

The nominating committee brought in a new slate of officers. President, Mrs. Don Schurman; vice president, Mrs. Elmer Moase; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Walter Moase; Red Cross convener, Mrs. Robert Williams; organist, Mrs. Albert Moase.; Auditors, Mrs. Charles Waugh and Mrs. William Waite. Directors, Mrs. John Moase, Mr. Stewart Moase, Mrs. Keith Thompson. Birthday box, Mrs. John MacInnis.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter Moase with Mrs. Charles Waugh and Mrs. Robert Williams on lunch committee. Roll call to be answered with an exchange of gifts. Mrs. Waugh gave an appropriate reading on Armistice day. Mrs. Waite gave a brief but interesting talk on her trip to Florida. After an interesting weight guessing contest, lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the committee.

Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Keith Thompson and Mrs. Charles Waugh were appointed to plan the program for the coming year. Meeting closed with the Queen.

MR. AND MRS HAROLD J. MAC DONALD

Lovely Wedding Held At St. Anthony's Montreal

St. Andrew's Church, Montreal, was the scene of a happy event this early autumn when Noreen Joanne Lund was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Harold Joseph MacDonald.

The bride is the daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Anthony Lund, Charlottetown, while the groom is the son ofMr. and Mrs. Howard J. MacDonald, St. Peter's Bay.

Reverend Father Jones, parish priest of St. Anthony's Church, officiated and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Reverend Father George MacDonald, St. Peter's Bay was present for the Mass.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The wedding march was played by the organist of the church, who also played appropriate wedding music during the Mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked very charming in a ballerina length dress of net over white satin. She wore a shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of red roses and a pearl prayer book.

Miss Joan Phillips of Montreal, was matron of honor and wore a coral ballerina length dress of net over taffeta with matching hat and white mitts. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mr. Dee MacDonald was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Lund, mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a black and white taffeta dress with black accessories and a corsage of orchids and white flowers. Mrs. Harold, mother of the groom, chose for her son's wedding a powder blue jersey nylon dress and pink accessories with a pink corsage of roses.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception for approximately forty guests was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon O'Hara, cousin of the bride. The dining-room was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Centre of attraction was a two tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. The toast to the bride was proposed by Reverend Father George MacDonald and responded to by the groom.

They both received many beautiful and useful gifts.

After the reception the happy couple left on their honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls and Buffalo, N.Y. For travelling the bride wore a brown suit with blue accessories and a corssage of white roses.

Out of province guests were: Mrs. Howard J. MacDonald, Miss Bernadette MacDonald, Mr. Harold MacInnis, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lund, Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacInnis.

Among many telegrams received was one from Reverend Charles Cheverie, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald have taken up residence in Montreal, Quebec, where the bride is employed on the office staff of P. Monovitz Company, Limited and the groom is employed with the Bell Telephone Company.

The bride was a former student of St. Joseph's Convent, Charlottetown, and the groom was a former student of St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Keeping your kitchen steel knives and your carving knife sharp is important to easy housewifery. These sharpeners of the hand type are pictured: A steel with guard at it base, a flat stone, and a rotary stone that is rolled on the table. All are inexpensive to buy and small enough to be stored in a kitchen drawer.

HAPPENINGS

There are many young lads away at school for the first time this year. Prince Charles, the best-known of course, is one of these lads.

Another, who is having his first year away from home is young Ronnie Como. He is attending Notre Dame, U.S.A., and naturally he's had his little homesick spells.

However, Thanksgiving will make up for that. The adoring Dad, Perry, will fly the family to chicago for a reunion with No 1 son. There will be a visit to Ronnie's birthplace: Perry was singing in Chicago with Ted Weems' band when Ronnie was born.

The Notre Dame bazaar, Charlottetown, always a much anticipated event, will have an added attraction this year on the bazaar dates, November 27th and 28th.

Mrs. Harasthy, who studied at the Royal Music Academy, in Budapest, will make her first appearance in Charlottetown, playing some harp selections during the both evenings of the bazaar.

The harp at Notre Dame is a rare old instrument and Mrs. Harasthy, an accomplished harpist. Everyone is looking forward to the lovely music at the Notre Dame bazaar.

A picture taken in Ottawa on the steps of the Parliament Buildings on Monday, November 18, shows the members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce delegation which presented its annual policy brief to the Prime Minister and Cabinet. In the front row is Mr. J. R. Mungall, Summerside, P.E.I., Vice-President for Prince Edward Island.

The following note is contributed for publication by Mr. Kenneth Bruce Stewart of Bedeque. Mr. Stewart, a member of a prominent old Prince Edward Island family, has a remarkable fund of knowledge of the past political and social life of this province. Mr. Stewart who contributes to the Guardian occasionally writes: "With references in the Guardian this week to the late Lady Kemp's treasures auctioned in Toronto brought to mind I had the pleasure of meeting Lady Kemp's husband at his cousin's, Mrs. Hennen Jennings residence on Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C. That generation by death of the said family is a distinct loss to Canada."

Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart MacKay entertained friends last Saturday evening at their residence, Palmer's Lane.

Mrs. Lloyd Cameron of Fredericton and her two children Kim and Randy are here for a week visiting Mrs. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark, Longworth Avenue.

The Beta Phiat Sorority held a supper meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening with 11 members present. Connie Rogers Club President, was in the chair. Mr. Roland Taylor gave a talk and showed slides of his recent trip to Europe.

In the newsletter "South Africa To-day" there are in the 'News in Brief" column several interesting items. One of these is about a tapestry for the Voortrekker monument. The tapestry depicts the Voortrekker leader poet, Uys, crossing the Orange River near Aliawl North and the tapestry was woven by Mrs. D.W. Prinsloo of Middleburg Transvaal. It was unveiled at the annual congress of the Afrikaanse Vroue Federasie at Nelspruit.

The tapestry, which is the third to be executed by Mrs. Prinsloo, will be displayed at the famed Voortrekker monument at Pretoria. Mrs. Prinsloo spent 573 hours and 15 minutes on the work. Altogether 10½ miles of wool have been used on the three tapestries.

A 99-year-old woman was chosen as Potchefstroom's Spring Festival Queen. She is Mrs. A. E. Empken, oldest resident of the Potchefstroom Home for the Aged.

One of the South Africa's most distinguished and best loved painters, Johannes Hendrik, Pierneef, died in Pretoria in October. He was essentially a landscape painter. In the art of woodgraving he was without equal in South Africa.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Speaking Of Babies -- They Have Gone Up In Society

Ruhamah S. Frank

World tensions being what they are it would not be surprising if young people would react by being more pleasure-seeking, more irresponsible than in calmer eras. The contrary seems true. We can note all around us that young people are getting married earlier; having larger families and according to falling divorce rates achieving more stable marriages altogether. Certainly wider opportunities for earning and higher pay for both men and women — with the wife so often contributing to the earning power after marriage play a part in this. But maybe the world insecurity over which the young people have little control has led them to cherish the basic satisfactions of home and babies —

NAMING THE BABY

Speaking of babies, here are a few insights from the Experts. "So you can't decide on a name for your baby? You should read "Language and Society" by Joseph Bram and find out that choosing the right name is a very serious proposition in primitive societies. Also in Northern Nigeria, for example, the new-born baby is considered the reincarnation of the grandfather whose spirit will be very cross indeed unless the child is named after him and shown all honor! Among some African tribes the child is given two names — one, secret. And the Pomo Indians of California name the baby after some one they greatly admire believing this will insure high qualities in the baby. (Don't we do the same?)

It is sometimes believed that children can save an unsuccessful marriage. But this is a false hope, according to some sociological studies made at the University of Illinois. The key to happiness in marriage lies in the personalities of the parents. Neither the presence, nor the absence, nor the behavior of children influences marital happiness to any marked degree.

SEEM SUSPICIOUS

In view of the polio clinics now being held on the Island, a study made in Virginia (National Health Institutes) of the attitudes of mothers in underprivileged groups and in upper level income groups toward polio vaccination, of their children may be of special interest. In this study it was found that 57 per cent of the mothers in the underprivileged group refused to give their consent to vaccination of their children, as against only 14 per cent who refused in the upper level group. Furthermore, 60 per cent of the poorer income group had taken no previous precautions to protect their children from polio, while only seven per cent of the higher income bracket had failed to take safety measures.

Since the Salk vaccine was free to all and all were equally welcome to the service, it was concluded by these making the study in Virginia that lower income mothers are as a whole, more suspicious of doctors, new medical discoveries and disease prevention than the upper level group. It was thought that this may contribute to the generally higher rates of disease among the underprivileged as well as unfavorable conditions due to poverty.

SOUTH MELVILLE W.I.

The ninth annual meeting of the South Melville W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Gavin Toole on November 14 with a good attendance. The meeting opened with the singing of the ode, followed by the Mary Stewart collect. The roll call was answered by each member paying membership fees.

The minutes of the last annual meeting and of the last monthly meeting were read, approved and signed. The financial report showed a balance on hand of $93.61. The election of officers followed. Pres., Mrs. Homer Prouencher, vice pres., Mrs. Gavin Toole. Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Emmett McQuaid, directors Mrs. Emmett Gorman, Mrs. Geo Villett and Mrs. Gerald Monaghan Auditors, Mrs. Gavin Toole and Mrs. Gerald Monaghan.

The newly elected president then took the chair. After some discussion it was decided to get two benches made for cleaning the school. It was also decided to clean the school in the near future. Sick committee, Mrs. E. Gorman and Mrs. G. Villett. The school committee, Mrs. Gerald Monaghan.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Emmett Gorman on December 12th. Roll call to be answered by exchanging gifts. Lunch committee will be Mrs. Ellison Toole and Miss Lauana Trainor.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Queen, after which lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by committee in charge.

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VERY PRETTY WEDDING

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Lloyd Einerson who were married September 30, at the Presbyterian Church in Summerside. The bride is the former Olga Dorothy Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnstone. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Einerson of Rosseau, Ontario.

BURTON W.I.

The annual meeting of Burton W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Howard. The president, Mrs. Colridge Rogers presided.

Meeting opened with the Institute Ode, followed by the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Eight members were present. Minutes of the last annual meeting and last monthly meeting were read adopted and signed.

Treasurer read the financial statement for the year. Correspondence was dealt with.

Sick committee gave their report. Thank You notes from Mrs. Ida Mae Dalton and Mrs. Edward S. Griffin were read. Fruit was purchased for the sick.

All bills were voted paid.

Final plans were made for the annual goose supper to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooke. T. was a won by Donald Dalton. Members paid one cent for each letter in their name.

Mrs. Harold Howard read a poem "Sleep On" in keeping with Remembrance Day. Mrs. Melvin MacGregor read "Mrs. Shepiton Prophesies".

December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Melvin MacGregor. Roll call, is an exchange of Christmas gifts. New committee to visit the sick Mrs. Harold Howard, Mrs. Edward Collicutt, school, Mrs. Harold Howard. Entertainment, Mrs. Edward Collicutt. Lunch, Mrs. Lance Dalton, Mrs. Henry Dalton, Mrs. Peter Dalton, Mrs. Harold Howard.

The following are the officers for the ensuing year, Pres. Mrs. Coldridge Rogers, re-elected; vice pres. Mrs. Edward Collicutt, secretary, Mrs. Peter Dalton, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. Lance Dalton, re-elected; directors, Mrs Melvin MacGregor, Mrs. Henry Dalton, Auditors, Mrs. Harold Howard and Mrs. Elmer Cooke.

The president thanked the members for their co-operation during the year. A vote of thanks was given the officers. Eight members paid their fees.

A daintly lunch was served the meeting adjourned with the Queen. A social hour followed.

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