HAPPENINGS

Dr. H. H. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce, North River Road, have returned from a vacation spent in the United States. They visited in Washington, D.C., Virginia, and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Silver candelabra with white tapers decorated the head table for the kickoff dinner for the workers in the Charlottetown Community Concert Association membership campaign, held at the Charlottetown Hotel Monday night.

The president, J. L. B. Anderson, presided, and speakers included Frank Flynn, campaign manager, and campaign organizer Don Wiegand, Kitchener, Ont.

Approximately 45 workers attended. The dinner was followed by the annual meeting.

At a recent meeting of the Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital Mrs. Byron Burns, Mrs. Henry Blanchard and Mrs. Edward Gillis were appointed co-conveners of the Spring Bonnet Tea.

The tea, which is an annual affair, will be held on May 5, this year.

Mrs. Peter Gleeson and Charles Toombs combined to capture the Mixed Pairs championship at the Charlottetown Duplicate Bridge Club last week. They were presented with the Vessey Trophy, donated by club president Roy Vessey, to be awarded annually for this tourney.

Mrs. Carl Green and Allan Forsythe took second place behind the leaders as 20 teams turned out for the competition, the first of its kind ever held here. Their percentage of 60.94 compared with the 64.03 pace recorded by the Gleeson-Toombs combination.

Other leading teams, with percentages, were Mrs. Florence Poole and Ray Ellis, with 57.03; Charlie Trainor and Mrs. H. L. Palmer, with 56.14; and Freda Tulle and Harvey Douglas, with 53.64.

Corina Steele received honorary mention from the adjudicator for her role in the Little Theatre production of The Dover Road in the provincial drama festival.

Mrs. J. K. Beer entertained at her home in Summerside at bridge on Monday evening.

A most successful Fashion Show and Afternoon Tea, sponsored by the Ladies Aid of Summerside United, was held on Saturday with a capacity audience in the Royal Canadian Legion Home. "Three Girls In A Fountain" was the scene setting for the "Fashion Preview for '62" by the Barbara Ann Dress Shop. A three-tier fountain of trickling water, surrounded by apple and peach blossoms and mimosa trees, formed the background (courtesy of Kelly's Flower Shoppe) for the following models: Mrs. Henry Bishop, Miss Paula Morris, Mrs. Garnet Ross, Miss Beverly Yeo, Mrs. P. Burnham, Miss Pauline Muttart, Miss Roberta Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Judson and Miss Brenda Brown. Soft background music was furnished by Mr. Gabriel Chaisson on the Hammond Organ loaned by Mr. Lowell Huestis. Mr. Robert Schurman gave a pleasing commentary on the different styles exhibited.

The tea table, with its attractive arrangement of lighted tapers and a low bowl of daffodils, was presided over by Mrs. Heath Strong and Mrs. A. B. L. Horne for the first hour and Mrs. Vernon Howatt and Mrs. R. E. Ellis for the second. The Aid was assisted in serving by the members of the Northumberland Chapter, I.O.D.E. Lucky door prizes were won by Mrs. Mark Gaudet, Mrs. Fred Henderson, Mrs. Carl Ross, Miss Millicent Strong, Mrs. Gary Weeks, Mrs. Parker Crockett, Mr. Ross MacKenzie, Mrs. Russell Phaneuf, Mrs. J. Meredith, Mrs. Harry Dye, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Yeo and Mrs. Earle Sawler. Mrs. Heath Strong, president of the Aid, expressed appreciation to all who had helped in any way to make the afternoon such a success.

Mrs. Daisy B. Milligan of Northern is a patient in the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, N.S. She was accompanied from Prince County Hospital there by her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Milligan, who is a student nurse.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Grant of Summerside had as their weekend guests, their daughters Peggy, who is a nurse in training at St. Joseph's Hospital, Saint John, N.B., and Patty, a student at St. Dunstan's University.

Miss Martha MacFarlane was hostess to the East End Bridge Club at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

Mrs. Emma Holman returned to her home in Summerside this week from Halifax, N.S. where she was guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Morris, Mr. Morris and family.

Mrs. Harold Speers and Mrs. Evelyn MacAlpine were joint hostesses at the home of the former in Summerside on Tuesday evening when bridge was in play.

John Beer, Gardiner MacNeill and H. G. Muttart, students at King's College School, Windsor, N.S. spent a few days at their homes in Summerside.

Friends and neighbors from the Wilmot District gathered at the home of Mrs. Earl and Mrs. MacEachern on Tuesday evening to tender them a housewarming. Mrs. Irving Llewellyn escorted the guests to a special seat of honor, after which Mr. H. S. MacEwen, who was master of ceremonies, called upon Mrs. Francis MacQuarrie to read an address. Messrs. Reginald MacRae and Harold Cairns made the presentation of a mahoghany coffee table. Auction was then played with the following winning prizes: Mrs. I. Llewellyn, Mrs. Lyman Hall, Mrs. F. Macquarrie, and Mr. Elmer Simmons. Lunch was served by the ladies in charge.

Miss Doreen MacCormack has returned to her home in Souris River after being a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital for the past two months.

Miss Minnie Steele, Summerside, visited friends in Charlottetown on Friday.

ASSORTED FRESH VEGETABLES

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Vegetable Assortment Makes Party Nibble Tray

THE SMARTEST parties this season have been featuring fresh vegetable nibbles, with cherry tomatoes and assorted olives to pass with cocktails or other aperitifs.

No bowls of dunks—they were definitely out. The only accompaniment, an assortment of seasoned salts—celery, onion, garlic, dill, thyme, tarragon and mushroom — were served from their original containers for a whiff of seasoning.

PREPARING NIBBLES

The Chef and I were greatly interested in watching a demonstration on preparing vegetable nibbles recently, given to one of his classes by Alfred Goldsmid, Head Culinary Instructor of the Hotel Technology Department of Community College, New York. He used no special gadgets, but with a sharp paring knife and a 29 cent potato peeler he turned out dozens of attractive nibbles in minutes.

Celery, cauliflower, cucumber radishes, finocchio, carrots and small fresh mushrooms were all been washed and peeled if necessary.

OTHER NIBBLES

A tuft of green leaves (for a handle) was left on each radish; the cauliflower was separated into small natural sections; any tough celery "strings" were pulled off by a knife starting at the root end and the tough leaves were trimmed off.

The green skin of the cucumber was grooved with a fork. The tender central portion of the finnocchio was cut in thin strips, feathery tops left on.

RADISH ROSES

To finish, radishes were cut in the usual way to blossom in ice water like "roses"; cucumbers were sliced; mushrooms (unpeeled) cut in quarters; the carrots were sliced thin lengthwise with the potato peeler, then rolled.

All vegetables were chilled in water with ice cubes at least 2 hours. Then an assortment was colorfully arranged on a bed of cracked ice in a deep platter.

Mr. Goldsmid's trained, deft hands didn't waste a motion!

SPRING GOURMET VEGETABLE DINNER FOR MONDAY

Assorted Fresh Vegetable Nibbles

Aperitifs of Choice or
Black Bean Soup with
Chopped Hard-Cooked Eggs and Olives

Stuffed Large Mushrooms on Toast
Crab Meat Sauce
Asparagus Meuniere
(separate course)
Lime Sherbet on Strawberry
Orange Cocktail
Coffee
Milk

Measurements level; recipes for 6

STUFFED LARGE MUSHROOMS ON TOAST

30 good-sized mushrooms
Herbed Bread Dressing (recipe follows)
1-3 cup butter or margarine
1¼ cup hot chicken bouillon
6 long diagonal strips of toast
Yellow Crab Meat Sauce (recipe follows)
Cress
Parsley
6 black olives

Wash and drain mushrooms. Remove and slice stems; mix with bread dressing.

Pile high into mushroom caps. Dot with butter.

Pour bouillon into 7" x 11" pan. Add mushrooms.

Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven, 375 degrees F.

To serve, arrange 5 mushrooms on each strip of toast.

Garnish with cress of parsley and a black olive. Pass Yellow Crab Meat Sauce.

HERBRED BREAD DRESSING

3 tablespoons butter
2 cups soft enriched bread crumbs
¼ teaspoon each pepper and dried tarragon
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon instant onion
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1-3 cup hot chicken bouillon
½ a beaten egg

Melt butter in small frypan. Add crumbs and fry slightly. Stir in remaining ingredients.

YELLOW CRAB MEAT SAUCE

1½ cups well-seasoned cream sauce
4 egg yolks, beaten
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¾ cup coarse-flaked crab meat

Beat cream sauce into egg yolks. Place over hot water. Cook-stir until thickened, gradually beating in alternately 1 teaspoon each butter and lemon juice.

Add crab meat and heat.

TIP FROM THE CHEF

Arrange an assortment of seasoned salts on a small Lazy Susan for smart service with vegetable nibbles.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Stanhope WI Discusses Regional High Schools

The regular monthly meeting of the Stanhope Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Harry MacLauchlan. Twenty-two members attended the meeting, and answered roll call with a donation for the Red Cross campaign.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and the various committee reports dealt with. Mrs. Harry Lawson gave an interesting report on an annual meeting and dinner of the P.E. Island branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Committees were appointed to begin work on compiling a history of the community.

Mrs. Harry MacLauchlan read an interesting paper regarding regional high schools. A discussion ensued by Mrs. Charles Marshall followed.

Mrs. Herb Kielly gave an interesting demonstration of the uses of foam rubber.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess and the committee in charge. A social hour followed.

NORTH BEDEQUE UCW

The first general meeting of the UCW of the North Bedeque Pastoral Charge was held on Thursday, March 22 at 8 p.m. The North Bedeque Unit was host for the meeting which included units from Freetown and Travellers Rest as well as from North Bedeque.

The Wilmot Valley group were in charge of the worship service, the theme of which was Lent.

The president, Mrs. Wilbur Stavert, gave an interesting address on the total mission of the church. Her topic was "Faith Is For Children Too". Mrs. Ray Walker of the Traveller's Rest unit led the Bible study. The membership divided into four groups to discuss four questions on "faith."

The Freetown Unit presented a skit on the three United Church papers, The Observer, The United Churchman and The Christian Home. Taking part in the skit were Mrs. Alan Clow, Mrs. Lyman Smith, Mrs. Elmer Smith and Mrs. Jesse Burns.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Stavert, who thanked the members for electing her president and also for the assistance the members were giving her. Forty - one members answered roll call.

The Bible study topic for the June meeting will be "hope". Wilmot Valley will be the host for this meeting.

The members decided to make articles for a bazaar.

The manse committee was appointed to take charge of the new furnishings for the manse.

Slides on the work of Dr. Brand, a surgeon missionary, who has been working among the lepers were shown and lunch was served by the North Bedeque Unit.

ALBANY WI

Members of the Albany Jubilee Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lester MacLeod for the March meeting. Roll call was answered with an Irish joke.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and correspondence dealt with. The financial report was presented by the treasurer, Mrs. Ivan Hill and Mrs. Hensley MacDonald reported for the school.

Mrs. Sterling McKay was appointed to purchase a new flag. A quilt that had been made by some of the members was displayed.

New committees appointed were: school, members re-appointed; lunch, Mrs. Ray Cameron and Mrs. Robert Carmichael.

Program for the evening included the story of the life of St. Patrick read by Mrs. Layton Noonan.

Following the meeting lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Leo Warren and Mrs. Ellsworth Bassett.

OYEZ OYEZ

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THE EXPERTS SAY

Home Reading Union Is Opposed To Comic Books

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP)—The motto of the Canadian Home Reading Union is "to encourage reading and the appreciation of good literature."

There are no simple answers to the problem of accomplishing its aim among children, however, says the president, Mrs. G. G. M. Carr-Harris.

Reading to youngsters doesn't necessarily instil them with a desire to read by themselves, she says. For example, she read aloud to her two sons when they were children. Now one reads "everything he can get his hands on." The other seldom does any reading.

Nor were television and movies always deterrents to developing good reading habits. TV and films might occupy time children could devote to reading. On the other hand some TV whetted children's appetites for new subjects to read about.

OPPOSES COMIC BOOKS

One kind of reading matter she opposes without doubts, however, is comic books, even when the stories are taken from the classics. "Comic books give in a capsule what children should be reading in a book."

Mrs. Carr - Harris says she finds magazines "a rather trivial way of reading." She prefers books, particularly biographies, but concedes that "one can get some pearl of wisdom from everything."

The 34-branch Canadian Home Reading Union was started in Ottawa in 1932 by Mrs. W. D. Dale-Harris and Mrs. J. B. Tyrrell as an offshoot of the National Home Reading Union in England. The British group has since dissolved but unions exist in South Africa, Belgium, The Netherlands and Canada.

Most of the 400 Canadian members belong to groups in Ontario and Quebec. There are three in Prince Edward Island and one at Rossland, B.C. All members are women.

WHITE ABOUT BOOKS

One way members "encourage reading and the appreciation of good literature" is by writing half-hour papers on various subjects they have read about.

"To write you must read and you must read a good many books to compile a half-hour paper."

Topics are chosen by individual groups. The national group selects topics for the annual country-wide competition. This year members are writing sonnets and letters suitable for letters-to-the-editor columns in newspapers.

Minimum membership for a group is eight and the ideal number is about a dozen, Mrs. Carr-Harris says. She belongs to three groups but admits she doesn't find time to read every week.

"People should not read to the exclusion of other things." But those who don't read at all "miss a good deal."

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT A. JOHNSON

Summerside Is The Scene Of Charming Winter Wedding

A very charming winter wedding was held at St. Paul's Church in Summerside on March 3, 1962, when Mary Melvina Clow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Clow, Summerside, was united in marriage with Albert Augustus Johnson, also of Summerside. The groom is the son of Mrs. Frederick A. Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson, Halifax, N.S.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. P. E. O'Hanley. The organist was Mrs. Clarence Steele and the soloist, Miss Sharon Mullin sang "Mother of Christ" and "Dearest Lord I Love Thee" and during the singing of the register "Prayer For A Perfect Life."

For the ceremony the church altar was decorated with bouquets of yellow mums and the guest pews marked with silver bells.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of taffeta styled along princess lines and featuring a sabrina neckline. The bodice and bouffant skirt were trimmed with appliques of chantilly lace, and the sleeves tapered to points over the wrists.

Her veil of silk illusion was held in place by a coronet of crystals; and she carried a lace covered bible with white orchids, stephanotis and miniature ivy.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Eleanor Noonan. She wore a gown of aquamarine peau de sole, with dropped waistline emphasizing the graceful lines of the full skirt. The bodice was draped with folds forming a square neckline.

Mrs. Noonan wore a matching pillbox of chenille and sequins and carried a semi cascade of feathered pink carnations.

The best man was J. Arthur Clow, brother of the bride. Ushers were Mercier Mullin and Lester Desroche.

Following the ceremony a reception for 40 guests was held at Mulberry Lodge in Summerside. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake surrounded by pink and white carnations.

For receiving the bride's mother wore a gown of navy blue crepe with mink stole and a navy straw hat. Her corsage was of pink feathered carnations. Mrs. Johnson wore a dress of copper toned floral wool, with beige floral hat, mink stole and a corsage of feathered yellow carnations.

At the reception the guest book was in charge of Mrs Windsor Corney.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes. For travelling, Mrs. Johnson chose a heather wool suit with mink trim, a heather toned hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was an orchid.

Out of town guests at the wedding included, Mrs. Frederic A. Johnson, Halifax, N.S. Mrs J. H. Drapeau, Woodstock, N.B. and Mrs. Felix Fusco, Woodstock, N.B.

Prior to her marriage Mrs. Johnson was a member of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada in Summerside and the groom is the manager of the Summerside branch of the Provincial Bank of Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are residing at 107 Eustane St. in Summerside.

MARY HAWORTH

Friendly Criticism Brings Lady Feeling Of Despair

Dear Mary Haworth: I would like to overcome the feeling of despair I get when criticized. I know that my reaction of paralysis and frozen discouragement is immature and fruitless; but how shall I get started in the direction of maturity?

My best friends have told me, in all sincerity, that I am an extremist (too enthusiastic, or too glum). They say that I take things too seriously, ask too many foolish questions, get too interested in details, am effusive, spoiled, use too many cliches in my speech, am not spontaneous and the like.

I am 36 and unmarried. With all these glaring faults, summed up as immaturity, I daren't consider getting married, when I think of the demands of partnership. However, if I work hard at it, perhaps I shall be mature enough for marriage in five or 10 years.

But how shall I practice for improvement? How judge the proper pitch of enthusiasm, the right number of sensible questions, etc., to become socially more acceptable? Thank you for any suggestions. Sincerely, L.F.

Dear L.F.: There is probably at least as much, if indeed not more merit in your style of behavior, as there is in the style of those who find every fault with you.

As of now, you are thinking of tackling the impossible task of trying to please certain persons who aren't disposed to approve of you — chiefly because they observe that you don't approve of yourself and tend to court criticism, in the unconscious hope of receiving approbation instead, I suppose.

It is axiomatic that the world takes us at our own evaluation of ourselves. Unfortunately for you, these critics find you uneasily self-conscious and apologetic, distastefully devoid of self-respect and self-confident ability to take care of yourself in a clash of temperments. So mostly on that score, they dislike and downgrade your social behaviour, though arguing their case along other lines.

However, if they were nicer people— wiser, kinder, more perceptive, more charitable (in the larger sense of "loving thy neighbor")— they would recognize your timidity and crying need of friendly endorsement, just as you are, and would respond constructively. Which of course would do much to counteract your ingrained anxieties, that make you self-deprecating.

How practice for improvement? I don't think surface control is the remedy for your distress. I believe you've got to get to the roots of your defensiveness and start from scratch to re-educate your emotional reflexes. In short, you need psychological help, such as a psychological consultant or psychoanalyst might supply.

You are challenged to develop a positively organized personality, that you may stand on your own feet, true to your pattern of being, in your association with other people. And to succeed in this undertaking, you require a specialist leader, a professional instructor (the analyst or psychological consultant proposed above) to get the pace and indicate the lessons you must learn.— M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: I wish to thank you for your excellent column which I read regularly. Your replies show sincerity, depth of thought and, most important of all, a high regard for moral and spiritual truths of our Judeo-Christian heritage not too often found in this degenerate age.

At a time when more and more Protestant denominations don't seem to object to this practice, clearly forbidden in the New Testament, I admire your refusal to endorse the marriages of divorced persons.

I specially commend the recent column in which you advocated delaying dating until high school age, and even then only in groups at well chaperoned events. This would prevent much trouble.

Teen-agers who aren't, after all, seasoned adults, are subjected to greater temptations in this era than perhaps ever before; and they deserve all the help we can give them, in bypassing danger. Please continue to give us such fine columns. P.S.: I am a woman doctor. — C.V.

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

ELLEN'S DIARY

Old Hymn, Ellen Thinks Is -'Fine Lead" For The Day

The door to the back verandah closed as we came down the stairs this morning. James was already off to the first of his chorings. We "opened" the radio, not noticing the station to which it was tuned and went then to prepare the breakfast. And presently a lovely old song —one of the immortals was wafted into the kitchen.

"The hours I spent with thee, dear heart
Are as a string of pearls to me.
I count them over, every one apart,
My rosary, my rosary.
Each hour a pearl, each pearl a prayer.
To still a heart in absence wrung;
I tell each bead unto the end, and
O memories that bless burn!
O barren gain and bitter loss!
I kiss each bead, and strive at last to learn.."

Old, so old the song was—one from the long, long ago. And very lovely. And timely too, now that Lent moved on to the Cross at its close. "Now there is our idea of a fine lead for a day" we commented to the furry black cat, as we stirred the porridge. He was seated on the hearthrug nearby, forepaws drooping in an attitude of expectful patience. He grinned and shook his dark head.

"I can understand why you would like that — it's inspirational, yes, full of thoughts. But candidly, when I get some warm food in my stomach I prefer to hear something brighter and in a faster time... something to make the blood pulse warmly and "he smiled "the toes tap. A bit of a smart dance tune. Or even a minuet, I can enjoy."

"Let's not talk" we said. "Let's just listen until the last note is gone."

He sniffed the aroma lingering in the kitchen, blinked against the shades of the sunrise rosy on a wall, and licked his lips in anticipation of his breakfast.

"Ellen" James said at the door, "call me when the first forecast comes in. I've about finished feeding the sows. Then mangels. Is there a few minutes yet?" he quieried.

"A few minutes" we said lifting the neat pot to pour the porridge of rolled oats plus wheatlets to the bowls, and a saucer, on the table.

"Not much left for mine" the black cat commented whimsically. "I'm afraid I'll be short on my thiamin today!"

"I think, Ellen, this is going to be a fair-good day" James said listening to the forecast at breakfast. "It's to be sunny, at any rate" he said. It was good, Sunny and blue-skied. A little sparrow with a confident air lugged a tangled piece of baler-twine this afternoon from a shrub to an eave's nook.

"But what for?" Alex questioned, watching her.

"Silly!" Mack smiled fondly. "To weave it into her nest! It's springtime" he said.

"Come in" James at the door, invites a visitor who has been with him at the stables. "The night's young! Ellen will rustle us a bite to eat. It may not be fancy but it will be filling. It will stay you 'till you get to the cupboard at home!" So

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

Daughters' Advice Benefits Women's Residence Head

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Eileen Cox, administrative head of Carleton University's two new student residences, has first hand knowledge of students' problems.

Her daughters, Brenda, 22, and Joan, 18, are Carleton undergrads and her Ottawa home is a gathering place for many out-of-town and foreign students.

Mrs. Cox will move from her home, dubbed "the annex" by visiting students, to a campus apartment before the residences open next fall. The quarters, one for 172 men and the other for 144 women, are Carleton's first since it was established 20 years ago.

Mrs. Cox, a youthful 40 with soft brown hair and twinkling brown eyes, has been a member of the university's administrative staff since 1953.

She took a position in the registrar's office 17 years ago "because all of my friends were working." Her husband died the first day she reported for work.

WORKED AS REPORTER

Eileen Cox was born and raised in Yorkton, Sask., where her father, Sam Wynn, is publisher of the weekly Enterprise. During summer holidays she used to report social and sports events, an easy job "because I used to know everybody."

She graduated from Victoria College, University of Toronto, in the midst of the depression and moved to Galt, Ont., where she worked without pay for several months at a training school for delinquent girls and then went on staff at $10 a month. Although she had no yen for teaching, she ended up on the academic staff of the one-room high school.

"I never studied so hard in my life as I did preparing those lessons."

Later she moved to Toronto and was secretary to a mining engineer.

Mrs. Cox plans to visit both old and new residences at other universities before the four-level residences here open in the fall. Board and room for the academic year will be $675 for double rooms and $700 for single rooms.

Mrs. Cox says she is getting a lot of advice from her daughters about her new job.

"They tell me what I'm not supposed to do."

ART SOCIETY

The Ontario Society of Artists, founded in 1872, is the oldest artists' organiation in Canada.

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