Women

HAPPENINGS

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A poem entitled "Mother" was read by Carla Watts at the recent banquet in York Hall honoring the Canadian Girls In Training and their mothers. This was a timely tribute to "Mothers who are always willing to help their girls with their plans."

A social hour and quiet time of worship were also part of the evening. In charge of devotions were Hazel MacDonald and Vera Mallet, who was also accompanist for the hymn singing.

The CGIT sang as an anthem, "O Brother Man" accompanied by Lenore Crockett.

The girls' leaders are Mrs. Richard Vessey and Mrs. Reuben Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth Scott, who spent the winter in Florida, arrived in Georgetown last week by car and trailer and will spend the summer here visiting Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Maurice Donovan and her sister, Mrs. Helen MacKinnon.

Maisie Yorston arrived in Georgetown recently from Calgary, Alta., and will spend the summer here at her summer home.

Trinity United Church social hall was the setting of the mother and daughter banquet Monday evening when approximately 55 enjoyed a hot turkey dinner. Each mother and guest was presented with a corsage, following which Rev. Gerald G. Wyrwas asked the blessing.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Thomas J. Humphrey, who spoke on Bermuda and the CGIT girl. Mrs. Kenneth Parker, UCW president, Jack Ambler, Sunday school superintendent; Gordon Tweedy, chairman of Christian education committee, and Mrs. Dorothy Douglas were in attendance.

The World Friendship Badge ceremony was conducted by the junior leader, Sandra Ramsay. Badges were presented by Gordon Tweedy to Cheryl Hughes, Marjorie Hughes, Rebecca Gosbee, Gloria MacKinnon, Kathy McInnis, Marion Neale, Wanda Ross of Charlottetown and Lynn Jorgensen of Bunbury.

The Lanyard ceremony was conducted by the department president Lynne Johnston; presentations were made by superintendent of CGIT, Mrs. G. Wyrwas to Dawn Ambler, Maureen Bell, Janice Craswell, Dianne Dalziel, Cheryl Hughes, Karen MacPherson, Kathy McInnis, Marion Neale, Barbara Parker, Susan Saint, Charlottetown and Judy Jorgensen, Bunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Haslam entertained Tuesday evening at a family party in honor of Mrs. Haslam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Nicholson, who were celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Horace Smith and Mrs. John Beaton, conveners of this Thursday's supper at St. Pius X Hall, have announced there will also be a sale of candy and the lottery of a "money doll".

Mr. and Mrs. Ian MacLeod, Longworth Avenue, spent the past weekend in St. John and Moncton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson of O'Leary have returned home from a two month's vacation in Florida.

Crystal Chapter No. 1 of the Order of Eastern Star was honored recently by an official visit of the worthy grand matron, Eulalia MacLeod, of the grand chapter of Nova Scotia and P.E.I. Accompanying her was worthy grand patron Hector Grimly and sister Pearl Grimly. Also present was Irene Larkin and Pat Larkin of Regent Chapter 52, Kensington. Gifts were presented to Sister MacLeod and Brother Grimly.

A brief address of "Our Masonic Heritage" was given by the worthy matron. Other distinguished guests brought greetings from their chapters. Refreshments were served by the past matrons of Crystal Chapter.

Prior to the meeting a banquet was held for the honored guests at the Legion Home, which was in charge of Ellen Webster, Jean Smith and Margaret Worth.

Berniece DeLory, laboratory technician, flew from Halifax, N. S., on Saturday and will spend a week in Georgetown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. DeLory.

AC 1 Charles Fitzgerald of the RCAF left Saturday for Camp Borden, Ont., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fitzgerald, Georgetown.

St. Dunstan's Basilica, St. Pius X Parkdale and Holy Redeemer Councils of the CWL together observed the feast of their patroness, Our Lady of Good Counsel, by attending Mass in St. Dunstan's Basilica Wednesday evening, and receiving communion in a body. Dinner was later served to the group at the Basilica Recreation Center.

An hour of relaxation with music and singing was enjoyed. Musicians were Mrs. F.A. Coyle Mrs. J.E. Flemming and Mrs. Isabelle Driscoll.

A number of friends from Tryon and surrounding districts attended a farewell reception for the Rev. L.R. and Mrs. Graves who have completed seven years of service on the Tryon-Bonshaw United Baptist pastorate.

Arlene Carr directed a singsong with Jo Ann Wood as accompanist. Mrs. George Robblee and Mrs. Gordon Canfield sang a sacred duet and Mary Howatt and Connie Boulter entertained with two popular selections.

Following a brief devotional service, Elmer Gamble, on behalf of the Tryon and Westmoreland congregations, read a farewell address to Mr. and Mrs. Graves and presented them with a purse. Mrs. James MacEachern read the address from the Bonshaw Church and Mrs. Edwin Bell presented the parting gift. A gift from the Tryon Sewing Circle was presented to Mrs. Graves by Mrs. Mildred Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Graves replied very graciously.

Friends from the neighboring churches were in attendance and the Rev. Allison O'Brien, of the Tryon United Church pastorate voiced his regret that pleasant associations must be severed and wished Mr. and Mrs. Graves success in their new work. J. George MacKay, MP extended sympathy to the Tryon Baptist Church in the loss of their pastor who is assuming the Kemptville — Carleton pastorate in Yarmouth, N.S. early in May.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS WIN NATIONAL SAFETY AWARDS

Shown above are representatives of three women's groups which received national Carol Lane Safety Awards at a special luncheon during the tenth annual conference of the Canadian Highway Safety Council in Toronto May 5th. With them is Carol Lane, women's travel director for Shell Canada Limited which sponsors the awards. Administration of the program is handled by the Canadian Highway Safety Council and the National Safety League of Canada, in Ottawa. From left to right are: Mrs. Marguerite Godfrey of the Marshfield Women's Institute, Marshfield, P.E.I., which won the first award: Carol Lane, Mrs. Helen Jones, chairman, Safety Project, Blackley District Homemakers Clubs, Saskatoon, Sask. with second place award; and Mrs. Angela Jackman, divisional superintendent, Eleanora MacPherson Nursing Division, St. John Ambulance, St. John's, Nfld. with the third award.

MARY HAWORTH

Readers Rebut Mother's Dim View Of Toy Guns

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like to relate our family experience with toy guns, for the benefit of Mrs. S.T., who finds that her outspoken stand against toy gun play is causing some ostracism of her four sons, ages four to 11 years.

I fel guilty and ashamed when I placed his first toy gun in my elder son's hands. It was a water pistol, he was three years old and all his playmates had such a toy.

He went to a very expensive and famous nursery school. There (I learned) children were required to park their guns, reclaiming them after school.

Then we had a second son and bought a house and no longer could afford the expensive school. But I had become so convinced of the value of nursery school that I joined a cooperative. Here the same rule prevailed: "park your gun." Every child (including girls) came heavily armed to the classes . . .

At one time, I referred to our house as "the arsenal"...

At almost precisely eight years of age, our older boy stopped playing with guns and passed his collection on to his younger brother. And at almost precisely eight, the younger boy gave up guns. Now they are 12 and 9 and there isn't a gun in the house.

Just last week the older boy brought home a report card with straight A's, as he has since first grade. The younger boy had 6 A's and two B-pluses. One plays the guitar, the other, the clarinet. Both are football, baseball, tennis and golf playing enthusiasts. They also swim.

They are good at chess, password and scrabble. And they are funny, nice and popular: people like them instantly and, after that, continuously.

I doubt if you could find two lads their age who know more about the life and works of Dr. Albert Schweitzer. They attend church regularly with their parent. Papa is a cub scoutmaster and boy scout assistant troop leader.

Back to guns: I am sure our sons are better off having been part of their contemporary-age community life, from 3-years-old to 8-years-old, instead of being denied play guns for adult reasons they couldn't (then) comprehend. G.F.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You will be swamped with letters from parents of gun-toting youngsters, taking exception to the repressive views of Mrs. S.T. (of the blond Tuetonic athletic household).

I feel keenly sorry for her young sons, shorn of neighborhood playmates (she says) due to her "no-gun" philosophy of child training.

Your advice to her was most sound: to live according to her beliefs, but in a friendly spirit of minding her proper business, influencing the neighbors (if at all) by earning their respect for her good example, rather than by trying to tell them how to rear their children.

I am happy to say that our two older boys have safely pased through the gumplay- passed through the gunplay at sports, their chief pleasure is music, considered sissy by some.

Our youngest son, age 6, is smack in the middle of the gunflourishing phase, however. His collection includes two pistols with holsters, two rifles and one army machine gun.

He holds the rank of sergeant in his neighborhood army club, of which he is very proud. I don't know if he got this rank because he yells "BANG" the loudest; or if he just has the most guns (some inherited from his older brothers). . . V.E.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: There was a strong reaction against toy guns and toy soldiers when I was growing up, after World War I. My brother and his friends weren't allowed such toys.

True, they all grew up to be peaceable citizens but I think they would have anyway. They used sticks for guns in their games of cops-and-robbers. Children at certain ages seem to want the feeling of weaponry-power, while also knowing it is make-believe and harmless. It is satisfying to them emotionally.

They do outgrow toy gunplay and those who misuse guns in later years aren't activated by early play-conditioning. They are deeply disturbed in other ways.

Children need to belong to their peer group when very young. The loners, of whom there are always a few, will seek their own interests, but most small fry want to be one of the crowd. A.B.

DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: Your comments conjure the possibility that toy gunplay, or its equivalent may be instinctive to childhood unfoldment: a kind of throwback to the prehistoric social thrust, shall we say, of primitive man, who measured his wits and armature (such as he had) against his marauding neighbor as a matter of course, to decide the questions: friend or foe? And which of us is abler? M.H.

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

Household Hints

You get several times as much vitamin A value from bright orange mature carrots as from pale-colored young ones.

Some lipstick stains will disappear with ordinary laundering. Others won't. They may be set by alkalies in soap. So sponge lipstick stains before laundering, using a dry cleaning solvent according to label instructions.

Get a better grip on fish that need scaling by first dipping your fingers in salt.

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Plucked Strawberries To Have And To Hull

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"HERE is a fine - looking basket of strawberries," announced the Chef, lifting it gently from the top of his shopping bag. "A bit on the expensive side still, but too delicieux to resist.

"Let's see how many berries are in this pint basket," he added, tipping them out, then counting.

"Thirty - six good sized berries in this basket, Madame. For a family of six, that means six berries per person. Not enough for dishes of strawberries and cream but enough for everyone to enjoy the luscious flavor when served au naturel, in a fruit cup or combined into quick and easy desserts."

QUICK AND EASY STRAWBERRY TREATS

Strawberries au Natural: Gently brush strawberries, but do not hull. Rinse gently in cold water. Dry on paper towels. Serve on small plates as a dessert, or as a course at any meal. Center each plate with small mound of sifted confectioner's sugar, shaped if desired in small defitasse cups. Circle with six strawberries, hulls on, for finger-sugar dipping and eating.

Jellied Strawberries: Make up 1 (3 oz.) pkg. strawberry - flavored gelatin, following pkg. directions. Stir in 2 tbsp. sugar. Refrigerate 30 min. or until beginning to thicken. Gently stir in sliced, rinsed hulled strawberries from pt. basket (reserve 6 for garnishing).

Spoon gelatin into sherbet glasses or sauce dishes. Refrigerate until firm, about 2 hrs. Add sweetened whipped cream, half - scoops of vanilla or strawberry or pistachio ice cream, or strawberry sherbet. Top off with a single hulled berry.

Strawberry Rice Pudding: Half freeze old - fashioned baked rice pudding, or use canned rice pudding. Top with Sliced Fresh Strawberry Sauce.

Sliced Fresh Strawberry Sauce: Clean, hull and slice 1 pt. basket strawberries. Stir in ¼ c. apple or pineapple juice and 3 tbsp. sugar. Chill 30 min. until juice forms.

This sauce is also delicious spooned over unmolded baked custards, or instant puddings, with sliced bananas or shredded fresh pineapple.

If two pint baskets of strawberries are available and you are planning an oven dinner, do try this cake.

Measurements level; recipes for 6

CAKE

1 pkg. white or yellow cake mix
1-3 c. confectioner's sugar
2 c. sliced strawberries
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 pkg. meringue mix

Make up cake mix following pkg. directions. Bake in oiled 7x11 inch pan.

While baking, add sugar and lemon juice to strawberries. Cover and let stand till cake is baked.

Pile berries onto baked cake. Cover with meringue made according to pkg. directions. Bake limit of time directed on pkg.

Serve warm or cold as is, or with additional sliced strawberries, well - sweetened, and allowed to stand ½ hr. to form juice.

TOMORROW'S OVEN DINNER

Dilled Tomato Juice (Hot or Chilled)
Celery Sticks
Bread - and Butter Pickles
Oven - Braised Stuffed Steak
Delmonico Potatoes
Baked Savory Carrots
Strawberry Meringut Cake
Coffee, Tea, Milk

THE CHEF DILLS TOMATO JUICE AND STUFFS STEAK

Season canned tomato juice to taste with few drops each Worcestershire and Tabasco; add lemon juice and dill salt to make it piquant.

Oven - Braised Stuffed Steak: Spread 2-lb. slice round steak cut ½ inch thick with moist herb crumb stuffing. Roll up and tie in 3 places. Dust with salt and pepper.

Brown all over in 2 tbsp. oil. Cool slightly. Add 1 (10¾ oz.) can beef broth and ½ can-measure hot water. Snug - cover. Bake - braise in slow to mod. oven 2 hrs. or until fork - tender. Slice and serve with brown, mushroom, or onion gravy (pkg.)

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Centennial Skit Staged By Montague UCW Branch

Mrs. Leon Johnson, president of Trinity UCW, Montague, conducted the general meeting held recently in the A. D. MacKenzie Hall.

The worship service was led by Mrs. Lorne Wiggington assisted by Mrs. Robert Machon who read the scripture lesson. The theme of this impressive service was "The Loom of The Master Weaver".

Executive reports were presented by Mrs. George Inman and Mrs. Howard Vickerson.

A letter was received from the Mission to Lepers acknowledging the club's contribution of used stamps; also a letter from the chairman of the leadership development committee announcing a school for UCW at Berwick, N.S. Correspondence was read from Ernest Murphy, treasurer of the Camp Abegweit committee acquainting members with recent developments at the camp at Augustine Cove; a donation is being forwarded to assist with expenses.

Discussion took place on renovations which would improve the kitchen and a committee was appointed to procure an estimate of the cost for presentation at a meeting of the executive.

Plans were made for packing a box of good used clothing for overseas relief.

Following the business meeting a skit prepared by Mrs. S. C. MacLean featured "The Mothers of Confederation." Mrs. Ethan Stewart was narrator and the following, dressed in suitable attire and using assumed names were presented to the audience: Mrs. Howard Vickerson, Mrs. Cyrus Shaw, Mrs. Basil Johnson, Mrs. Leon Johnson and Mrs. Archie Hilchey.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

SEVEN MILE BAY CWL

A letter from the provincial office of the Catholic Women's League led to a motion at last week's annual meeting of the Seven Mile Bay club that certain magazines sold in P.E.I. are considered objectionable. Other correspondence read included a letter from the bishop of St. Catharine's re the promotion of the League magazine a request for assistance for Our Lady's Missionaries and a note of appreciation from the national director of the Sacred Heart program.

Presiding was Mrs. Donald Sutherland and secretary pro tem was Mrs. Ellsworth Noonan.

Following the executive and committee reports of a successful year, the following executive was elected: president, Mrs. Haviland Rogers, vice president, Mrs. Wilfred McCormack, secretary, Mrs. Donald Sutherland and treasurer, Mrs. Daniel Keough.

The retiring president extended thanks to members and the spiritual director for their co-operation during her two year term in office.

FORTUNE UCW

The April meeting of Fortune United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Aitken when 19 members attended.

A devotional service was lead by Pearl MacKenzie.

The flower committee requested that flower vases be bought for patients in hospitals.

Social functions committees plan a Parcel Post Sale at the May meeting when lunch committee shall be Daisy Aitken. Amy Campbell and Marguerite Wood. The "Theme" hymn was sung followed by the benediction pronounced by the president.

ORWELL COVE WI

Members of Orwell Cove WI met at the school for their April meeting. Roll call was responded to with a silver collection, and a donation from a senior citizen was gratefully received.

Correspondence brought a letter from L. Dewar concerning a conference on education for Agriculture, to be held at the Vocational Institute.

Mrs. Marchbank's letter contained a questionaire and many helpful suggestions for the improvement and beautification of home and community.

In their letter the United Appeal explained the aims of the work they do with funds collected.

Members decided to donate $5 to help with prizes for the 4-H garment club.

After discussion, a committee of one was appointed to buy a floor polisher for the school, and a larger mat for the porch.

Next meeting to be held in the school, roll call will be an exchange of plants.

TIGNISH CWL

The annual meeting of the Tignish Council of the Catholc Women's League was held in the regional high school, with Mrs. Harold Cormier presiding.

Mrs. Cormier remarked that she would like to see the younger women take an active part in the work of the League; she thanked the various units in the Parish council, Tignish Shore, Nail Pond St. Felix, for their splendid co-operation during the year. A short prayer was said for Mrs. Foster Skerry a past president and a devoted member of the CWL who passed away just one day previous to the annual meeting.

Executive reports were given by Mrs. Howard Harper, and Mrs. Roy Gallant. Very Rev. M. J. Rooney, spiritual director, thanked members for their cooperation during the year, and said that the cemetery memorial, one of the projects of the CWL was progressing very well. Father Rooney also spoke on the Island Centennial, and asked for full co-operation from members, to make it a year to remember.

Sister St. Rosalia, superior of Tignish convent was guest speaker. Choosing for her topic "Our Changing World" she said it is impossible to be a Christian without the love of one's fellowman; each and every one is our neighbor. She quoted the national president saying "that every woman should belong to the CWL." She appealed to the younger women in the district to join the League, and become active members.

Mrs. Milto Keough and Mrs. C. F. Morrissey, two of the League's past president's addressed the meeting.

Prayer for their sister member Mrs. Skerry was led by Very Rev. M. J. Rooney.

PRODUCTION ROSE

Manitoba's mineral production increased in value to $171,000,000 in 1963, compared with $159,000,000 in 1962.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Sun Washed Morning Begins The Fieldwork

"Ah, ha" we chuckled to a small fellow today when he came by, "a frown! This nice day. For shame! Why look at her, even tabby is smiling!"

"Is she?" he questioned, an interested smile breaking as he stooped to take stock of her expression.

"Of course she is! Who would wear a frown on such a lovely morning as this?"

"But I can't find my rubber ball. And I want it! I've looked everywhere for it" he complained.

"You won't find it — or anything else, when you frown, that's for sure! Now put on your best smile, and go and try again!"

So sun - washed, this morning was. The tops of the hardwoods in the groves on the opposite slope reflected rosily the sunshine. There was deepening tint of green on the lawn... Folks can glimpse now the fieldwork. It is near at hand: the spreading of manure and lime, the fencing and cropping.

"What, not housecleaning, Ellen!" James commented, coming indoors through the afternoon to find us "at peace."

Sun streamed in at the window beside us. Geraniums on the sill basked in its glow. Above the house on the hill, across and well up the stream, the sky was a clean smiling spring-blue. And on it here and there wisps of white cloud floated, like, it came to mind, the white sails of one - time boats, putting out from a harbour we knew.

"Not this afternoon" we said. "We're picking daisies" we chuckled. "Remember? Someone looking back along her years said that if she had her life to live over, she would take more time off from her work to pick daisies — meaning, she wouldn't let work be her master. She would more often enjoy her own fancies. So we sew!"

"And it's not a bad idea, Ellen" he smiled. "At any rate, a change of work is restful."

"I must" he said, looking down to the low of the valley, "take a spell off some day to go fishing. Just to see if I would enjoy it, as I did when a boy... I wonder if they still bite, in that pool down the stream?"

Woods' work... and the choring about — so our farmers day spent, we would say, happily away. A lamb's bleat from the airy "fold" where the younger farmer assures us, they do quite well as in the present outdoors, gives us an uneasy feeling. Perhaps we have been overly solicitious, selfishly, on behalf of the spring flowers.

A lamb's bleat, a low from a stable; white gulls on wing, a song sparrow's bright tune. How good on a farm it is, to hear the springtime sounds!

"If this nice weather keeps — oh, it's a bit cold yet at nights, but that is usual to the time of year — some of the cattle will be off to the grass before too long" the younger farmer reckoned today.

"And this summer will be the best one yet" we said, "one of balanced sun and shower!"

And now, April past, on into the Maytime we go.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good - night.....

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