Women

MRS. EDITH MOORE is pictured thanking the Montague Women's Institute for the presentation of a life membership in their group. Mrs. Moore is a charter member and the presentation is being made on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Montague WI. Other members receiving recognition for long service are Mrs. G. Preece, Mrs. Pearl Dewar, and standing, Margaret Beck, Laura MacNeill and Ruby MacLure who also received P.E.I. W.I. pins.

Charter Member Honored By Montague Institute

The Montague Women's Institute was organized 50 years ago, May 13, 1914, by Mrs. David Wright, and this week members celebrated the occasion with a dinner party at the home of Mrs. George Nicholson.

Seated at the head table was a charter member and guest of honor, Mrs. Garnet Moore, who cut the traditional silver anniversary cake, a gift from Mrs. Byron Stewart.

Other head table guests were Mrs. Roy Gillis, Mrs. Emery MacNeill, Mrs. Florence Dewar, Mrs. J.C. MacLure, Mrs. George Preece, Mrs. Frank Dewar and Mrs. R.W. Beck.

Commenting on the work of the Institute during the First World War Years 1914-18, Mrs. Elsie Watterworth brought those days vividly to life with excerpts from minute books from that era, describing the buying by members of 100 lbs. of wool, having it carded, spun and knit in comforts for the soldiers overseas. Answers received from those who did not return were a nostalgic note.

Paintings by Montague artist George Nicholson, the host, were viewed with interest by the club members.

MARY HAWORTH

Teenaged Son Severs Mother's Apron Strings

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Since 10 years ago I am a widow, now 57. I have two children, a married daughter, 25, and a son, 15.

I need help with the boy who has run away from home twice. Now, the problem is, he wants to live with his sister and her husband, 33, who is very active and couldn't give a lot of time to him.

Both are teachers and they have an infant son, rather frail and nervous, who is kept by a baby sitter during the day. They live on a lake, which appeals to my son; and their home is full of commotion, with many projects started and few finished.

On Johnny's first escapade, he went camping over night with two other boys, was found and brought home. The second time was more serious. He closed out his savings account (his savings from a paper route) and with another boy took the $355 and bought tickets to Miami, also camping equipment for both. When found he had $101 left.

He is intelligent but dislikes school, prefers to clown and goof-off, as he calls it; does little homework and says he is bored. He likes target practise, hunting and fishing, but otherwise seems indifferent to sports.

I give him $3 weekly allowanc, plus some lunch money and the only pressure put on him is to realize the value of education and good character, good morals and church attendance. I am employed, own our modest house and keep hours that permit me to be home when he is out of school. We live simply, in the same bracket as his schoolmates.

I've talked to a guidance counsellor who suggests Family Court, which I'd rather avoid. I've had many problems and always found the way out, with paryer and God's help. Can you shed any light on why my son behaves as he does? And whether it would be good for him to leave me? G.K.

DEAR G.K.: I would surmise that there is a lot of hardy psychological health and vigor implicit in your son's restless drive to be up-and-doing, on his own steam, in the great big world beyond the schoolyard and beyond the end of his mother's apron strings.

To keep that brand of adventurous urge in check, in a bright boy, until he has got through a a conventional stretch of valuable schooling, ordinarily a father's (or father-figure's) authority is required, to clamp a bridle of outward discipline on his inwardly unruly impulses, and hold him to a steady pace, whether he likes it or not.

Thus it seems to me that your son is reaching instinctively for precisely the regulatory influence he needs, to stay in balance, and on the right track in getting his growth, when he asks to be allowed to live with his married sister and her husband (at least on a trial basis).

So, if you are disposed to do what is best for Johnny, regardless of the wrench to your feelings, I think you should encourage his hopeful proposition, and lend a hand in promoting the transfer, if the young couple is willing.

Your son belongs rather more to their intermediate generation than to yours, in the parent-child relationship. On point of age, you might be his grandmother. In their household, helping with their baby, doing his busy brother-in-law's (father-figure) bidding, enjoying the opportunities (such as they are) for man-to-man interchange that you can't provide, and reveling in the lakeside surroundings, he might be far better off (characterwise) than in chafing conflict with your circumscribed granny-type routine.

The real hardship, of course, is for you, in letting him go (if the transfer ensues), and finding yourself entirely alone, with nobody at home to minister to. But if you embrace the move for his sake, unselfishly, and it turns out well, may count on personal peace of heart, even in the midst of major sacrifice, relinquishment and readjustment. M.H.

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

TEENS' FAVORITE

WALK on the sunny side of the street in spring's prettiest version of the coat dress with a standaway band collar. No waist seams—easy to fit, sew in linen, cotton.

Printed Pattern 4925: Teen Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 takes 2⅞ yards 39 - inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Ontario residents add 2 cents sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS care of Guardian - Patriot Pattern Dept. 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Mrs. John MacLeod, Montague, was a recent visitor to Halifax, N.S. Mrs. MacLeod accompanied Mrs. Wallace Campbell, Alliston, who has undergone surgery at the Victoria General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Westaway and young son, Alan, of Eastern Passage, N.S., are visiting their parents in Montague and Albion.

Sheldon Gardner and Dennie MacWilliams have returned to Cape Traverse from a holiday with relatives in Ontario.

Mrs. Angus Matheson, Montague, was hostess to the members of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening with 18 members present.

The devotional was led by the president, Mrs. Marion Hume, assisted by Mrs. Dean Blue who read the exposition on the theme "Women's Work in the Church". The scripture lesson was read in unison. The worship closed with a season of prayer.

Mrs. B. C. Lowery led in the missionary study which dealt with the "Changing City" and its effect on the Church. Assisting in the study were Mrs. A. F.Campbell, Mrs. Marvyn Johnston, Mrs. A. F. MacKenzie, and Mrs. Chester MacLure.

At the close of the meeting, a brief business session of the Ladies Aid Society was conducted by Mrs. Chester MacLure, after which lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. MacLure.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wood of Barrie, Ontario, arrived on the Island on Monday to spend a three weeks holiday with Mr. Wood's mother, Mrs. John Hunter, Strathcona.

The annual meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade will be held Tuesday May 26 at the Charlottetown Hotel. At the same time the annual meeting of the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade will be held. Starting May 25 and concluding May 26.

Mrs. Chessel Annear of Lower Montague, left on Thursday by car for Sydney, N. S., where she will visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald. She was accompanied by her daughter Norma Annear RN, of Charlottetown.

John MacLean of New Glasgow, N.S., was a visitor to Annandale last week. He was the guest of his daughter Mrs. Howlett. He also visited with friends in Commercial Cross.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Pork Butt's Delicious No Ifs, Ands Or Buts!

A MOST interesting and dramatic experience was enjoyed recently by those invited to witness the Japanese Tea Ceremony as it was demonstrated by Soshin S. Hayasaki, "Maser of the Tea," at the Waldorf-Astoria opening of the recent celebration, "New York Salutes Tokyo Week."

The stage was arranged in beautiful Japanese simplicity, where only a few decorative objects are used. A lovely pale scroll hung on the backdrop. The floor was covered with tatami matting. Flowers, when used, were arranged in single sprays.

Native Costumes

The "guests" in the cast were Japanese girls in authentic native costume, graceful as they bowed on entering, equally supple as they sank to the floor in the kneeling - sitting position most Americans find so difficult.

At the left of the stage was the lovely Japanese "interpreter" (really mistress of ceremonies", who slowly and clearly read the routine of the tea-ceremonial while Mr. Hayasaki carried on the ritual. Clad in a black silk ceremonial costume, he knelt on the floor before an antique bronze charcoal brazier, where hot water was boiling. Every utensil or serving bowl he used was first rinsed with boiling water, dipped up with a spotlessly clean long - handled bamboo dipper.

For each person present, pulverized green tea was added to a decorated serving bowl; boiling water dippered in to fill the bowl about one-third. Then, with a freshly scalded bamboo whisk, Mr. Hayasaki beat it to a froth (it was not strained)

The tea was carefully carried by his graceful Japanese girl assistant and presented to the guest with a low bow (returned by the guest) who then resumed her kneeling position. The bowl was presented decorated - side to the guest, who admired the bowl, then the flower arrangements, the art, and other evidences of beauty

I have seen many food demonstrations in many countries, but never any that equaled in grace and delicacy the ceremonial carried out by Mr. Hayasaki. Every motion had been carefully learned as a child.

A TIP FOR PUBLIC DEMONSTRATIONS

Here's a tip to home economists, club women, and members of organizations planning to give food demonstrations to groups: rehearse, set the stage with everything ready at hand, and have a Mistress of Ceremonies do the talking while your demonstration is synchrozined with the explanation

OVEN DINNER FOR MONDAY

Tossed Field Salad of Cress
Tender Spinach and Lettuce
Oven - Boiled Smoked Pork Butt,
Beet Horseradish
Escalloped Potato
Lady Cabbage
Orange Or Maple Or Pecan Rollettes
Tray of Varied Mild Cheeses
Coffee, Tea, Milk

Measurements level; receipes for 6

OVEN-BOILED SMOKED PORK BUTT

Order 2-lb, smoked port butt Remove casing, cover butt with cold water and bring to rapid boil. Simmer 5 min.

Place in roomy casserole. Nearly cover with boiling water; add 2 bay leaves; close-cover. Place in 350 degrees F. oven and bake - boil 2 hrs. or until tender. If necessary, add a little extra water. Drain; glaze if desired and slice as usual.

To Glaze: Drain cooked pork butt. Place in baking pan. Pour over ¼ c. vinegar drained from sweet pickles; spread with ¼ c. brown sugar mixed with ½ tsp. pastry spice, ½ c. fine dry crumbs and 1 tbsp. table - mustard. Bake 30 min. or until browned at 350 degrees F.

BISCUIT ROLLETTES FOR DESSERT OR TEA TIME

1 pkg. refrigerated ready-to-bake biscuits
Butter or margarine, room - soft
Choice of orange marmalade, prune puree, or brown maple sugar mixed with chopped pecans and more butter for spreadability

Turn biscuits onto slightly floured piece of heavy - duty foil. Pat each to ¼ inch thickness. Brush with butter.

Top each almost to edge with generous tsp. of choice of filling.

Roll up like little jelly rolls. Arrange fold - side - down on foil. Brush with more butter Pop into oven. Bake 18 min. or until brown and crusty. Pass piping hot. Not one dish to wash!

THE CHEF SUGGESTS

Mesdames- Take a tip from our Japanese friends. Sometime during the afternoon relax with a pot of fresh hot tea and perhaps a cooky, or a Japanese rice cake; or the biscuit rollettes in today's column. For a few minutes exclude all thoughts except those of harmony, tranquility and peace.

BURTON

The annual meeting of St. Mark's Lot 7 Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League was held in the church vestry, Mrs. Gerald Murphy presided and the meeting began with the League prayer by the director, Rev. David McTague.

News letters from the Provincial conveners were read and it was decided to send a donation to "Our Lady's Missionaries."

Officers elected for the ensuing year are, president, Mrs. Gerald Murphy, treasurer, Mrs. Colridge Rogers; secretary, Mrs. Peter Dalton (all re-elected). The director congratulated the officers on their re-election and spoke briefly on preparing children for the sacrament of confirmation, also on projects the parish council could sponsor for raising funds.

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved ... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

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Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Peter Clambers Aboard For "Up The Lane" Ride

"This is a nice spell of weather we're having" one who came by this afternoon on an errand of the farming offered. next thing, he added, with a twinkle, "we'll be complaining that the fields are too dry to cultivate!"

"The night - frosts of late should bring rain" James said.

"Well, we could do with a shower or two. And couldn't they too over on the Mainland, to put out their spring - fires!"

"It's a sad thing, a fire this time of year" James nodded. "There's no holding them. They run so... Just to catch sight of smoke other than in the chimneys — and I don't want to see it myself" the visitor agreed. "I've seen some mean fires too in my day."

A door in the little truck in the barnyard opened. Peter, crowned not fittingly but still fetchingly in what he calls "My black cowboy - hat" a souvenir of Mack's days at a Fair and old for the young features beneath it, entered the machine. Smiling, we knew. It is gratifying indeed to be one of the help going up the lane to the fencing. If he should chance to tire of it, he was within easy walking distance of home. So, these days, he comes and goes at a whim. Catches a nap when sleep overcomes him, as he stops to rock in his favorite rocking-chair. He wakens cheerfully, and is soon his busy self again.

He is dependable in a manner, and yet must be kept within someone's sight, lest he should unwittingly come to harm. Machines are dangerous, as could be too some of the farm - animals. He could, as so many small ones do, wander away. And it is only a few steps from the stream, which flows fast and in places deep, at this season.

To his one sister's delight, the house cleaning today brought to light an old picture and quaint, of the doubtless once famous trotter" American Girl" in a great - wheeled sulky, a souvenir of the now long vanished years.

It was an item of her great-grandfather's treasures, who like herself possessed a marked liking for horses... In the evening's afterlight, when the shades of dusk were commencing to dim the hollows, we watched her lead the pet mare of this place, exercising her along the yards and lane. Not with any show of suffering, but altogether happy, absorbed in the sheer pleasure of the chore.

It is agreed by the farmers that before too long if all continues well in the stable, a foal will be among the prized younglings of this farm. What an exiciting thought this is, to have one at Alderlea, after a lapse of several years!

"And what will it be like?" is among the young speculations we hear. What was this day like? A delightful one of the Maytime, this was.

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

SPECIAL LINENS

His and Hers — Mr. and Mrs. — how practical to have them marked, to know them apart.

Aside from the words, each forms an interesting monogram on linens. Pattern 7016: directions; transfer 12 motifs about 4½x6½ inches.

Thirty - five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept. 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

DIANNE MacLELLAN — LAC. GILLES O'NEILL

WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacLellan, Borden, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dianne Mary Emily to LAC Gilles O'Neill, son of Mrs. Alma O'Neill, Dorval, P.Q. and the late Arthur O'Neill. The marriage will take place June 20, 1964 at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Seven Mile Bay.

Nun Honored For Hospital Effort Dies

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP(Rev. Mother Ignatius, longtime supervisor general at the Sisters of St. Martha and an administrator of hospitals in Nova Scotia for many years, died Sunday in the order's mother house here. She was 73.

A native of Springfield, N.S. and a graduate of St. Martha's hospital school of nursing in Antigonish, she entered the Congregation of Sisters of St. Martha in 1910. She was supervisor general of the order for 24 years before ill health forced her retirement in 1961.

A former member of the Nova Scotia Hospital Commission she was a co-founder of the Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island Hospital Association which later merged to become the Maritime Hospital Association.

For her contribution to hospital work and planning, she was awarded the George Finlay Stephens award in 1956. She is the only Maritimer and the only woman to win the award, the highest honor bestowed by the Canadian Hospitals Association.

She was also presented with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by St. Francis Xavier University in 1950.

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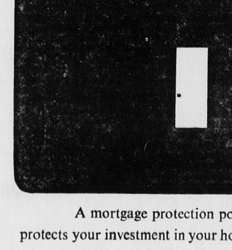

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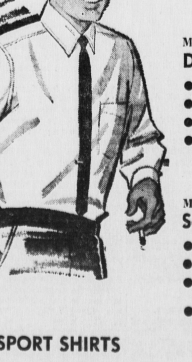

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● styles for dress and sport wear
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