



Out-of-town members pictured at the opening meeting of the U.C.W. Workshop in Hertz Hall on Saturday are from the left: Mrs. Everett Weatherbie, Pownal Frances Vessey, York Mrs. Harold Smith, Pownal, and Mrs. Dewar Saan of York.

Interesting Workshop Held In Charlottetown By UCW

Approximately sixty United Church Women of the Prince Edward Island Presbytery participated in a Workshop held in Hertz Hall, Trinity United Church, Charlottetown and led by Marion Thomson, traveling secretary from the Board of Women of the United Church of Canada, Toronto.

Miss Thomson, in replying to Mrs. Everett Anderson's words of welcome and introduction, expressed pleasure in attending the Workshop. Although she had visited several of the seventeen Presbyteries of the Maritime Conference, this was her first visit to the Prince Edward Island Presbytery.

A similar type Workshop had been conducted by Miss Thomson in Annapolis, Nova Scotia, a great deal of thinking and planning was necessary for preparation and presentation.

The six work groups, which were formed to discuss specific topics, made use of several means of communication: mime, interview method of presentation, film strip, role playing, case histories and skits.

The important place of music was illustrated — the groups had the opportunity of learning one Austrian folk song and a Choral Benediction. Consideration was given by seven groups to six selected areas: 1. Understanding the U.C.W. organization and purpose; 2. Independent women widows and single; 3. Homemaker, employed working women; 4. Community interest-minded women; 5. Older, experienced women; 6. Church minded women. Miss Thomson gave inspiration, information and instruction to all over all Workshop. Mrs. Anderson expressed appreciation to Miss Thomson for her leadership. Mrs. Heber Jones conducted the worship period and the Choral Benediction closed the Service.

MARY HAWORTH

Man Demands An Affair As Price Of Friendship

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in my thirties, one of the many career women in a large Eastern city.

Recently, met a most reserved and dignified man in his forties whose companionship I have enjoyed at parties, dinners and movies.

My principles as regards sex morality outside of marriage are traditionally conservative. I mean they embody respect for good character, common sense, religious integrity and self-control.

Thus I was shocked and, in fact, unnerved when my friend made his intentions clear to me either we have an affair or no association at all. Naturally, my immediate answer was "No, I have no association in that case."

By now, I've had time, in my rather lonely state, to reflect on the situation. Yet I hardly know what to think. So will you please give me your honest opinion of the personal worth of a man who would forfeit the companionship of a manifestly congenial woman for this reason only?



BOYISH ELEGANCE
This pale pink textured suit by Courages of Paris was among fashions shown in Toronto at the annual meeting of the Allied Beauty Association. The suit is worn with matching bandana hat and boots. (CP Wirephoto)

Short Course To Be Held At Tignish

A two day short course for women co-operators of the Tignish community will be held in the co-operative store formerly owned by Mirick Co. of Tignish on Wednesday and Thursday, March 31st and April 1st commencing at 2 p.m.

Guest lecturer will be Mrs. Nadine Archibald, secretary of Federation of Agriculture, Truro, Nova Scotia.

A brief history of the co-operative movement and the role of women in co-operatives will be given. Refreshments will be served during the sessions.

He is a college graduate, doing highly specialized work in his field. He receives a good salary, plays golf, chess, the piano and guitar. I can't understand why a man so well situated could be so narrow-minded. I shall be grateful for your views. F.B.

DEAR F.B.: The valid assumption in a tableau such as you describe is that the man feels little attraction towards woman-kind, that his fragmentary attentions to sundry females are neutral - to - hostile in character, perhaps intended as a social camouflage of his real bias, namely, an implicit preference for homosexual activities.

In dating alliances, long or short-lived, to which the foregoing diagnosis applies, it happens that from the man's viewpoint he has nothing to lose that he truly values when he challenges the woman to be his mistress - of sorts as the price of keeping him around.

If she yields to his ultimatum, he has his revenge upon the female sex, a revenge which his peculiar neuroses requires of humiliating the companion of the moment and breaking her will in a pseudo-relationship that entitles him, he feels, to despise her for submitting to his insolence.

Or, if she turns down his demand as you sensibly did, well, to him that means only that the curtain falls again on another of his transient episodes of neurosis. Also, that once again he is resolutely freed, for the time being, from some passing woman's tiresomely insistent expectations of turning him into marriage.

Now aren't you glad that you didn't make a fool of yourself, per his prescription? M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your suggestion of recent date to marry of one's activist motion-in-law is just wonderful. But how do you do it?

I am a mother-in-law just under 60. I am a widow, wealthy, own my home, a church-goer, a sports-woman, attractive, good-looking, socially involved with many friends who seek me out.

Yes, I go out with men occasionally, but as to marriage, I've seen no signs of interest. Not that I'm terribly interested myself but it would be nice to think a man was interested in me.

So where does one begin the search? Actually, I don't believe one can work successfully at "finding" a mate. I think it happens mainly when one isn't looking. What do you say? C.C.

DEAR C.C.: It is written that "To him that hath shall be given." Thus, marriage offers are most likely to flock to the warmhearted woman who is fully occupied.

So to put yourself in the way of marriage, how about pitching into the mainstream of dynamic new world, or "great society" building? What can you do for your fellowmen through the Peace Corps, the war-on-poverty, or the head-start education project for needy children?

As you apply yourself systematically to working for the general good, you will escape the prison house of ingrown self-concern and become loveable, sunnier and more magnetic as an incidental but otherwise unattainable dividend. M.H.

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

Variety Concert Planned By WI

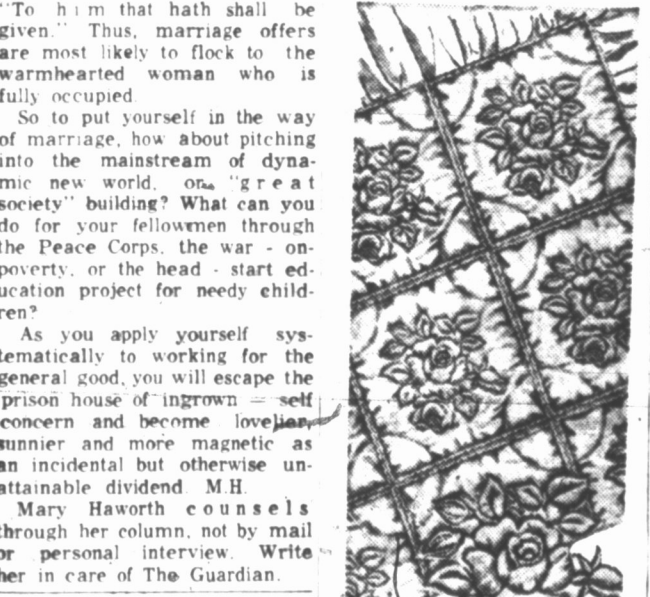
The regular monthly meeting of Kilmuir Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. James Campbell. Nine members answered roll call with an article for a white elephant sale.

The visitation committee reported, cards and treats were sent to members of the community, a gift sent to a member in hospital, and a funeral spray to a bereaved family.

Card parties held in the district during the winter months were reported very successful. Completed Red Cross Knitting was turned in to the convener, Mrs. MacGowan.

After some discussion it was decided to hold a variety concert in the near future. The following committee was appointed to gather material and make plans for some Mrs. Sinclair MacPhee, Mrs. Bruce Lecco, Mrs. James Campbell and Mrs. Richard Campbell.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. N. MacGowan. Following the program the meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.



Brookfield WI Elects Visitation Committee

The regular meeting of the Brookfield WI was held at the home of Ella Moore recently. Roll call was answered by nine members and minutes of the last meeting were read. The visitation and school committees gave their reports. The following were elected to the visitation committee for the next three months: Anne Andrews, Hossie Matheson and Thelma Cruwys. Edna MacNeil was elected to the school committee.

Correspondence was read by the secretary. A donation is to be sent to the Home Economics Society. The travelling potron was opened and the birthday box was passed around.

The program committee for the next meeting is Mrs. Sadie Wood and Anne Andrews. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and refreshments were served by Thelma Senter.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Lloyd Milan left on return to Toronto, Ont. having been called home due to the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stewart accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yates, Sr., Kingsboro, spent a few days with friends in Chatham, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Seaman, O'Leary, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Borin, Souris.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallant returned to their home in Plusville after spending the winter months in Toronto. They also spent a couple of weeks visiting relatives in Montreal.

Mrs. Roy Gallant returned to her home in Toronto by plane on Saturday after a week spent with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Gallant, Tignish.

A baby shower was tendered in honor of Mrs. J. B. McGrath, and a pleasant evening was spent with music supplied by Francis McDonald and Frank MacMillan. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John McDonald and Mrs. Clem Signor.

David MacLure, student attending Mount Allison University, spent the weekend in Montague, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beck and family.

Patrick Handranan of Toronto is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Handranan, Tignish.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell White and five children of Halifax, N.S., are spending a few days with Mrs. White's mother Mrs. John R. Gavin, Sea Cow Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cain of New Perth, had as a weekend guest their son James, a student at St. Dunstan's University.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Spruces Below The Dam Were Clean And Dark

So still this morning was when we awakened. Past the window, the branches, dark against the bright light of dawn, were patterned there as though painted. There was a delicate edge of night - frost on the panes.

This lying abed so late Ellen is no way to start the spring! James remarked from his pillow next ours "We should be up and have our breakfast over by this time!"

From the breakfast table the spruces down below the dam, land in the woodlands up the rise from the stream, were clean and dark. They promised the continuing fine weather, though at the moment the sun was somewhat indifferent, seemingly weighing the question as to whether or not he could lend his glory to the spring day.

We bring the table to a standstill, lest we should miss some scene of the new day, the wild ducks flying in a companionable pair, winging riverward, the flight interesting against the charm of the brand new day; lest we should not catch a glimpse of a first-rune of Canada geese come to visit the island before pushing on to the North in their spring-calls so cheerful, they remind us that the sparkling waters and warm sands and the summery verdure they left behind, is ahead for us, the warm winds and green grasses, and winsome meadow - flowerings to come.

And what about the first robin? "I'll keep my eyes out for



CHARMING ACCENTS

By TRACY ADRIAN

FIESTA beads by Trifari are the perfect complements to late spring and summer's tender-hued clothes.

The set pictured consists of a triple-strand necklace, a triple-strand bracelet and earrings. The beads are of white, with multi-pastel-colored connectors. The large white earrings are rimmed in matching pastel colors.

All Things Were Doubled For This Married Woman

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mrs. Joan Mae Millar's bigamy case was cleared up in court Wednesday — with a suspended sentence.

"This is an extraordinary state of affairs. Both men seem to have prospered very well on her earnings and hard work. . . . Neither contributed anything worthwhile and she was working night and day. I can only give a suspended sentence in this case."

SHARING BIRTHDAYS

A birthday is not all that individual a thing. Every day of the year is the birthday of 9,000,000 people living today.

Mrs. Millar recounted how she kept two homes and two jobs—how she would wake up in one apartment home at 5.30 a.m. each morning and go to the other house where her children lived. She made breakfast and "to-school" lunches for them and then went to a hospital job.

After her hospital duties, she said, she would go to the Celli household, make dinner for the boys and her first husband, clean the house and then report to a restaurant where she held down an evening job as manager.

"For three years I slept only four hours a night," said Mrs. Millar, who was divorced from



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES PROUDE 64th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated At Springvale

Recently the family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Proud, Springvale, P.E.I., gathered at the couple's home to honor them on the occasion of their 64th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Proud are still active and faithful in Church work and other groups in the community.

Mr. Proud recently resigned from his mail contract for the route from Milton which he and other members of the family held for the past 46 years.

They have six sons and two daughters—living—namely: Harold, Elmer, Russell, Stan, Dale, Edna (Mrs. Millar Sanderson), all Island residents, and Grace (Mrs. John Stetson) Fairhaven, Mass., Lloyd, Halifax, N.S., they also have 21 grand-children and 16 great-grandchildren.

The entire family was home for the happy celebration for the joyful couple.

ALBERTON DA BAILEY ALLEN

Roast Shoulder Of Lamb Bolsters A March Menu

IN the supermarkets, cuts of lamb are being featured in ways that may be new to many. The square-cut shoulder roast, for instance, contains the arm blade, rib bones and part of the neck bones.

"How can it be carved with the bones in?" you ask.

"The meat - man has the solution," explains our Chef. "Ask him to slice through the bones on the band saw, and tie the cut firmly to roast whole. To serve, just snip the cords and remove them. The slices are ready to serve, et voila!"

Measurements level: recipes for 6

ROAST SQUARE SHOULDER OF LAMB WITH PINEAPPLE SPEARS

5 lb square shoulder of lamb, pre-sliced for easy carving

2 tsp salt

2 tsp lemon juice

2 tsp cornstarch

1 (1 lb 4 oz) can pineapple spears, drained, syrup reserved

Parsley for garnish

Dust lamb with salt and place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Bake 2 hrs. in slow (325 degree F.) oven; remove lamb; drain off drippings from pan.

Then make sauce as follows: Stir lemon juice into cornstarch in sauce pan; stir in reserved pineapple syrup; stir-cook over low heat 3 min. or until thickened and clear.

Place lamb back in roasting pan. Pour sauce over lamb. Bake 20 min. or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium doneness. Baste 3 times with sauce. Insert pineapple spears between chop slices; bake 10 min. more.

Garnish: parsley.

1 medium onion

3 tbsps butter or margarine

1/2 c minced celery

1/4 c flour

1/2 tsp salt

1/2 tsp pepper

1 qt. heated chicken broth, or 4 c hot water and 4 tsp chicken bouillon powder

1/2 lb grated sharp Cheddar cheese

2 c hot milk

2 tbsps minced parsley

Peel and mince carrots and onion. Melt butter in heavy 2-qt. saucepan.

Add carrots, onion and celery; saute until color turns. Add flour, salt and pepper; stir to make a smooth paste. Gradually stir in chicken broth; cook-stir to make a smooth sauce. Simmer-bell 3 min.

Stir in cheese; continue to stir until it melts. Stir in hot milk. Serve in bowls. Garnish: minced parsley.

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baked in a celery sauce. Combine a can of celery soup, 1/2 cup milk, a small bay leaf and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Pour over 1 1/2 pounds of "tenderloin" pork tenderloin in a shallow baking dish. Bake in a 325°F. oven, about 2 hours, basting occasionally to keep the meat moist.



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