PARENTS ATTEND AFTERNOON TEA

Grade eight girls of Tignish elementary school were hostesses at an afternoon tea for their parents in the home economics room of the high school recently. Following the tea the girls entertained in a half hour of singing. Sister St. Elizabeth Clair, home economics teacher, and Sister St. Miriam, grade eight girls teacher, were also guests. Here (left to right) Joyce Gaudet and Anne Bernard serve Mrs. Orville Chaisson and Mrs. Carlyle Trainor.

Women

HAPPENINGS

Fenner Stewart president of the Kensington Lion's Club and Svend Jonson left on Friday for Bangor, Maine to attend a weekend mid- Winter conference of Multiple District 41. They were accompanied by their wives.

Miss Mary F. Mayne RN of Margate, entered the Prince County Hospital, Summerside, for treatment.

With ten tables in play at the card party held in Kelvin Grove School on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Frank Glover made highest score for ladies, and Douglas Webster high for men. Consolation prizes were received by Mrs. Ian MacMurdo and Vernon Millar. Mr. and Mrs. John Picketts and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reeves convened the party and served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Warren opened their home at Margate on Tuesday evening for a card party when 16 tables were in play. High prizes went to Ralph Adams playing as a lady, and Sam. Houston for men. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson received consolation prizes. An auction sale of home cooking was conducted by Arthur Profitt.

Nine tables were in play at Tuesday evening's card party at Kensington Royal Canadian Legion Home . Mrs. Harold Champion won the lales high prize and Keir Crafer scored highest for men. Mrs. James MacNeill and George Hickey received consolation prizes and Earle Carr was the winner of the door prize. The Ladies Auxiliary plan to hold the next card party on February 5.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Humphrey have returned to their home at Kensington from a holiday trip to Florida.

Mrs. Melvin Hambly 53 Edward Street was hostess recently when she entertained at her home with a baby shower for Mrs. David Livingstone. Gail Hambly carried the gift basket, Mrs. Keith Cameron read the verses, and the hostess arranged the gifts. Games and refreshments served by Mrs. Hambly brought the evening to a close.

Mrs. Earl Maynard Summerside, has returned to her home following a vacation spent with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reynard Lachine Que.

Caledonia AY meeting was held recently with an attendance of 20 members. The president presided, and an offering was collected for the Don Gillchrist Memorial Fund. A member of Montague RCMP detachment addressed the club following the meeting.

Mrs. Earl Maynard Summerside recently spent a few days in Montreal with her sister-in-law Mrs. Una Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Mullin were tendered a housewarming by the district on Saturday evening, January 26 at their home in Summerside East. H.S. MacEwen was master of ceremonies and called upon J. W. Murphy who read the address, while George Small, Francis MacQuarrie and Eldred Simmons made the presentation of a five place bridge table set. Auction was enjoyed during the evening with the following as winners — Mrs. Wyman Cairns, Mrs. Benjamin Cairns, Charles Schurman and Frances MacQuarrie. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Miss Maida Rogerson is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Mrs. Lloyd Moreside has returned home after being a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Water System Has Gone Astray On Cold Morning

Yesterday at Alderlea we were privileged to pursue and most gratefully, the even tenor of our ways. This morning was different. It brought us some concern. James discovered this when he went to a piggery.

"I believe Ellen" he reported presently at the door "there's something astray with the water system .Try the taps there."

Instead of the usual happy rush of water, the flow was almost gone.

"Yes" he nodded. "It may be a frozen pipe somewhere. Or more likely there's trouble in the motor. Well, whatever ails it, we'll have to get it righted. The animals will be thirsty."

It was a cool morning. We noticed on the sill beyond the window, the imprint of a small body on the snow. A sparrow had taken shelter there from the frost and cool wind of the night. The sun was bright indeed brilliant now but beneath it the valley was cold.

This is not the best morning, we reflected, to have the watersystem go astray. How thirsty we became at the mere thought of it! We opened the tap at the kitchen sink. Then put aside the empty glass. For whatever reason there was now none to be had.

"This having no water is worse than being marooned on some desert island" Mack remarked with a rueful smile, calling by on his way to school. "There, one would find a handy spring— at least they do in stories. But here everything stops. No water for the houses, is my face clean?) None for the piggeries. None for the stables. It's a sad state of affairs."

A small worn part of the motor was at length replaced by a new piece. And now, do you not hear it ?The pump has resumed its measured beat again.

An overnight visitor we have with us: he that back in the years ,and in a summer so lovely, fashioned the house across the lane.

"I see it's still standing!" he smiled when Scample led him this evening to the door.

The storms have blown over it. The winds have been kind to it. Kind too to the pair for whom it was built. Kind in many a way, to the little family that claims it as home: Granddaughter, and the three lads: Mack a happy natured boy; Alex more Sober, and Peter, two- past, and more or less the pet of the place.

"I remember.." James says as he chats with our visitor. They talk of the farming, of fields cleared toilsomely, and of forested places; of "first growth" of trees, of great pines and oaks. Names of horses long since gone they speak of Houndogs" barks echo for them, down through an interval of years.

We found the new moon for them, set in a bright bow, high over the mill.

"Could one hang a powder - horn on it?" James queried, mind on a legendary weather - sign.

"Did you wish on it?" the visitor questioned us.

"Wouldn't you know?"

"Over the right shoulder, I hope. Otherwise, as old Mrs... used to say if one happened to wish over the left Now isn't that too bad!" he grinned.

Right shouder or left, the moon remains a dim world yet unexplored by humans, or fanciful ones to wish upon, and lend a lovely magic to the night.

Until tomorrow— diary — Good-night. . . .

"Almost Fitted" Look Is Highlight

MONTREAL (CP)—Intricate seaming and the subtle "almost fitted" look highlighted the spring and summer suit and coat collection of union label fashions shown Friday.

The collection of Canadian designed and manufactured clothes, sponsored by the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union (CLC), featured a rash of suits and coats in "natural red."

Seams made this year's collection feminine and unique—although a hint of the tailored mannish look lingers. Waists anywhere but at the waist save most of the coats high-fashion dreams. Some waists dropped to thigh tops, others crept above waists, empire style.

A few coats had two seams, one above the waist and one below, and two, one in rich apricot and the other fuschia pink, were in three sections, with concentric seams giving the feminine nearly-but-not-quite clinging look.

The popular cloak appeared with a flourish in navy blue silk and worsted fabric with mandarin collar and matching buttons.

LIST COLORS

Colors, besides the ubiquitous red, were orchard pastels, wheat and pebble - flecked tweeds and off - whites and some vogue pinks. The ever-popular hounds - tooth tweed appeared in coats and suits in manon yellow and pink.

Suits ran the gamut in style from simple, chanel - jacketed pleated skirt numbers to dramatically seamed and controlled costume suits with slim skirts, slim sleeves and hugging, finger - tip length jackets. Most were wool with a few silks and silk-wool combinations.

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MARY HAWORTH

White-Haired Playboy Is Bothering Co-Workers

Dear Mary Haworth: Please hurry! Give us a code of ethics for office bosses. C.C

We are a group of working wives, employed in adjoining offices. Our problem has to do with a white-haired daddy, a lokester type, with whom we are very disgusted at this point.

In words and actions he is always trying to seduce some woman co-worker, married or single, while also striving to give the impression that he is being chased. His pastor would never recognize this pillar of the church.

How can we set this character straight?

Dear D.R.: In all probability, the perfect squelch for this old codger would be a Valentine's Day shower of unsigned comic valentine greeting cards mailed to his office that hold up a mirror to his silly behavior.

In preparation for the shower, carefully shop the stationery counters for precisely the right messages, aptly illustrated. There is nothing more effective than ridicule, in scoring a point of this kind. M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a girl, 25, employed in a business office. About four months ago one of the management men began to pay me attentions, saying things that caused me to think he cares.

He called me "Darling" and "Honey" and a couple of times when no one was about he slipped an arm around my waist. However, he never has asked me for a date or where I live or even if I have a telephone.

I am not sure, but I think there is another girl, in fact a married woman, if she sees us talking, she always finds an excuse to break in.

Please tell me what I should do. Should I just let things go along? Or should I avoid him?

R.S.

Dear R.S.: It would appear that you have everything to lose and nothing to gain by taking stock in this man's blarney.

As you infer, if he really cared, he would surely want to know where you live and would count it a privilege to court your friendship outside the office.

As described, his behavior suggests that he sees you as an easy mark, hungry for romance; also that he is a ladies' man who flirts as naturally as he breathes. Possibly, too, he slyly enjoys making his married girl friend jealous by seeming to encourage your crush on him.

As a matter of self respect and self defense, avoid his sneak flirtatious byplay, recognize his endearments as empty gestures and don't feature him in your day dreams. M.H

Dear Mary Haworth: I love my husband, but he has women's cigarettes in his car that I know for a fact aren't mine. How can I put a stop to this?

I saw him with an Italian girl who lives next door and he struck me when I asked about it. Should I get a divorce, which I don't want? C.C

Dear C.C.: You need first hand help from a family relations counsellor. Only thus can you get sound perspective on how to stabilize your marriage, if possible, or how to protect yourself if the marriage can't be saved

Dear Mary Haworth: Twelve years ago I was divorced, retaining custody of and responsibility for my two sons.

Seven years later I met a bachelor who appealed to me and we started dating. We had a stormy time trying to adjust to each other's personality. He never tried to really understand my problems: psychological, social or financial.

Two years ago he gave me an engagement ring but said he is afraid of marriage. I returned the ring after one of our quarrels and heard no more of it, though he continued to see me as usual. He makes no plans to marry me and never discusses the possibility.

We are no closer in mind and spirit today than we were at first. He has his friends and activities and expects me to have mine. We share no interests in common. He used to be enthusiastic, affectionate and jealous of me. Now we are like two strangers much of the time.

The whole sequence has disillusioned me. He would be out of my life completely if I had met some other man in these five years. But it hasn't happened and he sees no incongruity in the relationship. If you ask what holds the relationship, I can only say it is his persistence in calling on Saturday and Sunday evenings.

The problem is causing me much anxiety. I need an objective viewpoint. I don't know who is most at fault— me, for fretting at his indifference; or him, for maintaining a meaningless status quo.— L.Y.

Dear L.Y.: By your own admission, if you had anyone else to turn to, you would drop this cheap like a hot potato. Which is to say that he means nothing to you really, in his own right. And it seems you mean little to him by now, aside from habit.

Obviously he isn't the marrying kind. And his ye for you such as it was to start, apparently has run its course. In all probability, the high moments of your romance were already past history after the first two or three years of dating.

There is a continental theory that the average affair, from the man's view, is marked by increasing ardor, enthusiasm and appreciation during the first year, then characterized by a steady glow for another year after which it begins to dim-out and blow cold.

As for what ties you to a relationship that has become a corpse of sorts, I think it your unwillingness to face the fact that you are alone and lonely, essentially, with your hunger for mate love and sex companionship and social security still going begging.

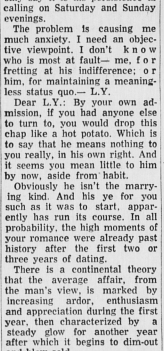
Thus, unconsciously and compulsively, you use this man as a shield to hold the truth at bay; the truth that there is no Prince Charming in your environment or on the horizon, so far as you know, who is earmarked to bring you happiness.

So, what to do? My advice is: try to get your life on a firm foundation. Get rid of gimcrack self-delusion. Try to live honestly, not hoodwinking yourself. Have the courage and common sense to break off with the man, decisively.

Affiliate with a church and a prayer fellowship. Ask your pastor to put you in touch with "good works" programs. Invoke God's help in finding friends who will introduce order, companionship and unselfish purpose into your scheme of things.

Read Erich Fromm's "The Art of Loving" (Harpers) to get on the beam of moral and psychological maturity.— M.H.

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



SLENDER SILK

In the 1963 spring collection (of Pattullo-Jo Copeland) is this slender dress of orange printed silk. A newel belt clinches the waistline above a panel that cascades down the side and a loose drap ed scarf crosses one shoulder and fastens in back.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Mixed And Matched Foods Permit Protein Balance

"THE SPARERIBS Oriental in our dinner menu look quite substantial," observed the Chef. "And they are, as far as they go. But spareribs contain considerable bone and comparatively little meat. So supplementary protein is needed.

"Of course, we could start the meal with a tasty bean or split pea coup, but I would prefer a light salad to precede the richness of the spareribs."

"Then let's plan an apple-custard dessert, Chef," I said. "The apples belong in a meal with pork and the eggs and milk needed for the custard will supply the necessary additional protein."

Measurements level; recipes for 6

SPARERIBS ORIENTAL STYLE

3 pounds spareribs, cut in serving pieces
½ cup seasoned flour
2 tablespoons shortening
5 cups apple juice
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 cups flaky rice
1 can fried noodles, oven- heated

Roll spareribs in seasoned flour; brown in shortening.

Remove to kettle.

Add apple juice; cover and simmer until spareribs are tender, about 2 hours.

Skim off excess fat. Add soy sauce.

Remove spareribs; mix cornstarch smooth with cold water and lemon juice. Stir into liquid; stir until boiling.

Arrange spareribs and gravy on large deep platter. Heap rice on one end, fried noodles on the other.

MONDAY DINNER

Finocchio- Lettuce-Tomato Salad
Spareribs Oriental Style
Flaky Rice
Fried Noodles
Baked Apple Custards

FINOCCHIO-LETTUCE-TOMATO SALAD

4 cups fine- shredded or torn soft lettuce
Mustard French dressing
1½ cups shredded finocchio (anise)
4 whole tomatoes, sliced and seasoned

Prepare lettuce and keep it chilled.

Add mustard French dressing to finocchio and marinate (let stand) 30 minutes in refrigerator.

Then toss with soft lettuce.

Edge deep platter with tomatoes. Heap in salad.

BAKED APPLE CUSTARDS

Butter or margarine
1 cup thick cinnamon- flavored applesauce
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup sugar
2 cups milk

Rub 6 (5-oz.) custard cups with butter or margarine. Add heaping tablespoon applesauce to each.

Beat together eggs, salt and sugar. Add milk.

Ladle over the applesauce.

Set custards in pan. Surround to half their depth with hot water.

Bake 35 minutes at 375 degrees F. or until custards are firm and brown.

Cool. Dust with a very little cinnamon before serving.

True Workers Elect Officers

True Workers JOL 95 members held their first meeting recently in the hall on Kirkwood Drive.

The following officers were elected for 1963: Myrtle Mace-Nevin, president; Phyllis Moore, immediate past president ;Linda Wright, vice- president; Pauline Sherren, chaplain; Gayle MacLeod, recording secretary: William Burke, financial secretary; Barbara Graham, treasurer;

Carolyn Morrison, first standard bearer: Sandra MacKinnon, second standard bearer; Sharon MacEwen, first lecturer; Anne MacMicken, second lecturer. Blanche Arbing, first escort; Jean MacKinnon, second escort; Edna MacNeil, pianist; Linda Dunsford, inner guard ;Brenda Moore, outer guard:

Telephone committee members are Dorothy Burke, Kathy Edwards, Marlene Coles, Jean MacEachern and Carolyn Ramsay. Appointed to the sick committee were Karen MacMicken and Gail Coles. Emma Alley was elected as guardian.

Hartsville Group Forms JO Lodge

The New Juvenile Orange Lodge, Helping Hands 475 was recently instituted at Hartsville.

Florabel Moore, grand juvenile director, presided. She was assisted by Jessie Larter, grand mistress of British America. Florence Ross, grand istress of P.E.I., Emma Alley, guardian, and 13 members of True Workers, JO L 95, Charlottetown.

Spurgeon Moore, grand treasurer of GOL and Melville Weeks, master, Knox LOL, also assisted.

Meetings are held the third Monday of each month at 7.30 p.m.

The following officers were elected and installed: Wilma Abbott, president; Juanita Weeks, vice -president; Donnie MacPhee, chaplain: Marilyn Weeks, secretary :Billy Cameron, financial secretary: Preston Cameron, treasurer; Jean MacPhee, first standard bearer; Vernon Farrar, second standard bearer: Karen Weeks, first lecturer: Sterling Bryenton, second lecturer.

Also Linda Farrar, first escort; Joe MacKinnon, second escort; Douglas Farrar, inner guard: Allen MacKinnon, outer guard; Dorleen Weeks and Blain Weeks on the sick and visiting committee ; Maxwell Farrar, telephone committee; Gertie MacPhee, guardian and Annie Farrar, assistant guardian.

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