



Blanche Meechin, Ontario's first woman bartender, shakes up a drink in the bar of a west Toronto hotel. She had been

Attractive Ontario Redhead Learns Diplomacy Of Job

TORONTO (CP)—The regulars at the Cambridge Motor Hotel call the bartender Al but that may be only an attempt to soften the blow of another female intrusion into what has been a man's world. The bartender's real name is Blanche and she's a good-looking redhead. Attractively attired in slim black skirt and long-sleeved white shirtwaist, Blanche Meechin is Ontario's first woman bartender. "Newcomers tend to be a bit startled when they first see me," she says. "But they soon get used to it. The clientele is almost entirely male at the bar but I've never had a problem. The men are always courteous and thoughtful. Even women customers adjust to the idea." "The only female I've ever met who works more than she talks," said one male customer. "Not only that, she's smart. She can talk about anything, from cosmonauts to cosmetics." Mrs. Meechin (her husband Al is a writer) is learning the diplomacy of being a bartender.



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ELLEN'S DIARY

Presently The Sparrows Would Make Their Nests

The storm, the heavy snow-fall and gusty winds forecast for this area to commence at weekend and continue today, was among our first thoughts this morning. We could see on first waking, the branches of the trees dark and still against the silver-gray of the new day. Breathless, as though never a wind had passed by this way: no rough gale of fall or winter, none born to the springtime's charm, no scented zephyr of summer, nor autumn's breezes more sober. A sparrow flew by to an eave—darting wings in the dimness. Presently now, whenever the season should mellow towards the spring, returning a new blue to the sky and fresh hope to hearts, these would fashion their nests. They would carry to their chosen sites lengths of lost string, bits of twigs, feathers from the poultry-yard, making of these even useless discards of things, a soft place to which the small precious eggs could be trusted, and kept warm in the hatching. "You shouldn't have done it" we overheard Peter observe sulkily to the fluffy white kitten, whose catch napping dusk had been the almost limp sparrow she had brought into the porch when the door was ajar. "What made you do it?" he questioned. "This is Monday, remember, Ellen?" James said softly from his pillow this morning. "A new day and a new week," we said. Silver-gray, and overcast the sky was. We smiled. We were weighing two questions in mind. Up and down the valley, of the housewives would be pondering the same: Was there indeed a storm in the offing? Would this morning favor the wash? In any event, it would be as well for us



MRS. ANTHONY MCINTYRE Alert 95 Year-Old Celebrates Birthday At Central Kildare

Mrs. Anthony McIntyre of Central Kildare celebrated her 95th birthday recently. Formerly Sophie MacDonald, she was born at Bideford on January 20, 1871. Following her marriage to Mr. McIntyre 61 years ago, she came to live in South Kildare. Seven years ago she moved from the old home on the south-west arm of the Kildare River, to a house near the Jacques Cartier Park. Mr. McIntyre died in 1947 and their younger son, Martin, was killed in a car accident two years ago. Living with Mrs. McIntyre is her daughter, Mary. The older son, Kenneth, lives in Summerside and the youngest member of the family, Margaret, now Mrs. Maurice Carroll, lives in Montreal but comes to visit her mother each summer. Mrs. McIntyre enjoys reasonably good health, is very alert and has a remarkably good memory for events of the present as well as the past. Her greatest joy in life is to receive visits from her friends and a

great many do come to this hospitable home. As we talked with Mrs. McIntyre on her birthday she told us that her father, Martin MacDonald, was born in Scotland, but came with his parents to this country when he was quite young. As a young man he found employment in a shipyard at Summerside and in later years often took his family that he had worked on the first vessel built in that community. Mrs. McIntyre has vivid memories of the shipyards near the home of her childhood, those operated by Mr. Yeo and by Captain Richards. With some pride she stated that her father had been head dubber in the Richards shipyard. Since we had to ask what a "dubber" was, she explained that he was a man who used an adze to

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6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Jan. 31, 1966.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS New Committees Appointed At Brae UCW Jan. Meet.

A total of 14 members and two visitors attended the meeting of Brae UCW held recently at the home of Mrs. Neil MacKinnon. The president, Mrs. Roy Oulton, called the meeting to order and conducted the opening devotional period. Mrs. Preston MacKinnon was pianist. The matter of appointing someone to assume the responsibility of caring for historical records of the church was discussed and it was decided to bring the matter before the annual congregational meeting of the church. The treasurer presented the financial statement also reports from friendship and visitation, press and publicity and a social functions committee were received. A notice concerning the annual meeting of P.E.I. Presbyterian UCW from Mrs. Bryer Jones and two report forms were read. The secretary was asked to fill out report forms and send them to the presbyterial chairman. The following recommendation from the executive was brought before the meeting for approval: The executive recommended the following committees for approval: following committee members for 1966: friendship and visitation, Mrs. Angus MacLean; flowers and memorials, Mrs. Oliver Gorrell; supply and social assistance, Mrs. Angus MacLean, Mrs. Oliver Gorrell and Mrs. Ellsworth Thomson; press and publicity, Mrs. Neil MacKay and Mrs. Erison MacLeod; social functions, Mrs. James MacKinnon, Mrs. Eddie MacNevin, Mrs. Fred MacLeod, Mrs. Albert Wallace and Mrs. Ralph Lidstone; nominations, Mrs. Harris Rogers, Mrs. Lawson MacNevin, Mildred Delaney and Mrs. Robert Oulton; program, Mrs. Lorne MacNevin, Mrs. Alice MacFadyen, Mrs. Harris Rogers, Eva Sabine and Mrs. Preston MacKinnon; literature and communications, Mrs. Lorne MacNevin; on official board, Mrs. Roy Oulton; on board of stewards, Mrs. Fred MacLeod and auditor, Mrs. Preston MacKinnon. All recommendations were accepted without change. Next meeting will be held at home of Mrs. Eddie MacNevin. Roll call will be answered by donation of Valentines. Hostesses will be Mrs. Angus MacLean, Mrs. James MacKinnon, Mrs. Ralph Lidstone, Mrs. Neil MacKay. Worship leader will be Mrs. Preston MacKinnon. Sale of grabs amounted to eight dollars. It was decided that all Canada Packers coupons available be passed in at next meeting. Questionnaires concerning future program preparation were filled out by members and refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Youngsters enjoy a colorful bubble bath and it's easily done. Just add a few drops of food coloring to the suds.

Quick, cozy! Knit each slipper in one flat piece on two needles—just knit, purr. Be a pal! Knit cable-trim slippers for yourself and husband, father or boy friend. Extra-easy. Pattern 7258: women's, men's sizes S, M, L.

Couple Honored By Community

Mrs. Willard Thompson was a hostess to the members of the Margate Women's Institute for the January meeting. With the president, Mrs. Lorne Adams in the chair, 16 members responded to roll call with an article for the first-aid kit for the school. One visitor was present.

Tunic Dress Is Popular For Summer

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal dresses, pop art designs and glamorous wide-legged party pyjamas probably won't be worn by Canadian women next season. These current fashion fads were more or less absent in the national collection of union label fashions shown to fashion editors Friday. And only a sprinkling of youth-oriented go-go clothes appeared in the spring and summer panoramas. Wide was made of the two-faced look and the semi-geometric styling that accompanies two color combinations. Dresses, for instance, had white or beige yokes with camel or tweed skirts. And square, rectangular or diagonal sections of contrasting solids or complementary solids and tweeds were mixed in most of the suit and coat ensembles. The total look continued to be of importance—costumes consisted of two, three and four pieces—and the over-all effect was tailored and uncluttered. Skirts, with very few exceptions, stayed at or just above the knee. Coats were usually architecturally cut with sparse detail, wide or raised shoulders and set in sleeves. They came in various lengths with high or dropped waistlines. Suits came with long belted jackets, brief cut-away jackets or hip jackets, nipped in at the waist. Streamlined tunic dresses were plentiful and the most casual variety had the long torso of the 20's and pleated instead of straight skirts. Wools, linens, silks and knits were the most common fabrics.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN Macaroni And Cheese Dish Includes Canned Peaches

More "gold" from California orchards. Canned cling peaches despite nearly disastrous crop losses, are still in fine supply and delicious as ever. They can be found in every supermarket and are a versatile addition to everyday and company menus. Suggested Recipe: Try the "Peachy Macaroni and Cheese" we are suggesting today—a new version of an old favorite. Green pepper rings surprisingly add the right flavor-touch to this off-beat cheese-macaroni tomato and California cling peach combination. It's budgetwise too. And it's a surprise your club or church committee will enjoy for luncheon.

LADIES LUNCHEON FOR A WINTRY DAY

Small Cups of Chicken Broth and Beef Broth Combined "Peachy" Macaroni and Cheese Assorted Melba Toasts or Small Croissants Lemon Sherbert with Melba Sauce Coffee or Tea Measurements level; recipes for 6

PEACHY MACARONI AND CHEESE

1/4 c. butter or margarine
1/2 c. flour
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. milk
1/2 lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can cling peach halves
2 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese
Melt the butter in saucepan. Stir in flour, mustard and salt. Gradually stir in milk and Cheddar cheese. Stir-heat until cheese melts, making a sauce.

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