



WI QUILTING PARTY

A real oldtime quilting bee got underway in Alberton WI Hall during the weekend. When members of the Institute and a few invited guests began work on three full size quilts and one crib quilt. Pictured above are (left to right) Mrs. John W. Skerry, Mrs. A. Wansley Lewis, Mrs. Stanley Arthur and Mrs. Waldo Matthews. Other working members in attendance were: Mrs. James Hodgson, Mrs. Arthur Wilkie, Mrs. James Arthur, Mrs. Edward Lewis and Mrs. Robert Dunn. Most of the materials were donated, and when the quilts are completed, they will be sold.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Springfield WI Displays Crippled Children's Gifts

A festive air was added to the December meeting of the Springfield WI held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Mayne, with the singing of Christmas carols and a gaily decorated Christmas tree surrounded by attractively wrapped gifts for the crippled children. The usual donation to Care was contributed by each of the 14 members present. It was decided to give gifts individually to the Mental Health patients, and a donation was voted for the TB League.

The president, Mrs. Crawford Sinclair, chaired the meeting. Mrs. John Hickox read letters from the Mental Health Association, the Music Festival Association, and Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon, provincial convener of Cultural Activities, concerning the Tweedsmuir competitions. The treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Mayne, gave the financial report.

The Red Cross convener, Mrs. William Haslam, read a letter from Dr. Lotta Hichmanova for infants' layettes, donated by the Institute. She also distributed a supply of knitting and sewing materials received from the Red Cross.

Mrs. John Hagen reported for the school: Mrs. Robert Howard and Mrs. Clare Haslam were appointed to pack the Christmas treats for the children of the district.

Programs for next year were distributed by the conveners of the various standing committees. Mrs. Robert Howard gave the most interesting report of the WI Workshop she had attended at Kensington.

Mrs. John Haslam, program convener for the month, distributed poems relating to Christmas to be read by the members. A collection of homemade Christmas cards designed by the members was judged and Mrs. Crawford Sinclair was the winner.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Gerald Mayne and committee.

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HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Bev Simpson, York and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Simpson of Bay View have returned from a holiday trip to Toronto, Ont., Boston and New York. While in Toronto, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simpson and family.

Dianne Toombs, fourth year student at Prince of Wales College, spent the weekend visiting at her home in North Rustico.

Mr. Roger Pedersen of the RCMP, who recently graduated from recruit training at Depot Division, Regina, Sask., and was posted to Parrsboro, N.S., spent a two-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Pedersen, Tignish.

Mr. and Mrs. Gys Boshuis and family of Mt. Stewart had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Graves and daughter, Marilou and Tommy Monaghan, Charlottetown.

Marion Stafford, third year student at PWC spent the weekend at her home in Bedeque.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knox and family, Tignish, have taken up permanent residence in Halifax, N.S. Replacing Mr. Knox as the Fuller representative in the area is Fred Hastings of Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sillis of Moncton, N.B., spent the weekend with Mrs. Sillis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson of Victoria. While on the Island they attended the Thompson-MacRae wedding which took place in Zion Presbyterian Church on Saturday afternoon.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MURPHY

WED AT KINKORA

Wedding vows were solemnized recently at St. Malachy's Church, Kinkora, when Mary Geraldine McCarville became the bride of Pius Joseph Murphy. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph McCarville, Kinkora and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Charlottetown. Rev. H.J. Croken officiated at the ceremony. Bridal attendants were Lorna Mc-

Carville as maid of honor and Bernadette Hammill and Kathleen Murphy, bridesmaids. The best man was Leonard Murphy following a reception at the Kinkora Auditorium, the couple travelled through the Maritime provinces and Maine U.S.A. on their honeymoon. They are now residing at 16 Pleasant St. in Charlottetown. (Photo by Heckbert Studio)

by Joyce Clark and Phyllis Miller, while the accompanying verses and good wishes were read by Mrs. Darrell Lyle and Mrs. James Bourque. Miss Casely arranged the gifts and extended an invitation for all to visit with them in their new home. A joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and a social hour followed. Music was played by Mrs. Harold Woodside of a sing song.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodside of Margate also entertained members of the family at a kitchen shower for Elizabeth at which time she was the recipient of many useful gifts.

MOVES TO STATES
Veteran CBC singer Shirley Harner has moved with her writer-husband Allan Bertram to a 100-year-old farmhouse near New York.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Five Year Old Peter Is An Alert, Interesting Lad

Even though this morning broke bright and fair there was a decided chill, a foreboding to it, which seemed to indicate a shower or a snow flurry, such as had fallen odd times during the night.

"It feels as though we might get some falling weather," we commented, shaking the crumbs from the breakfast cloth to the sky juncoes that had come to the lawn.

Peter, nearing on a first call, stopped a moment to look up at the morning sky. "I have an idea" he offered brightly "when you get your dishes done, why don't we bring in a lot of wood from the shed to the porch? And then" he nodded, "it won't matter if it does storm." "That is an excellent idea" we said.

Pretty the countryside was when we came to take up this work, quietly beautiful in the light and dark of the sober Fall shades... Not long since it was good to remember, there were greens on the meadows, gold on the harvestlands and the eye-catching appeal of the autumn's varied hues on leafy tree and shrub.

At the chopping block, a sizable one of yellow birch, by the wooded door, James was turning a wide piece of plank into choice kindling-wood. Aged and dry, it was, gathered up from some project of repair in one or another of the barns, a relic of pioneer carpentry. "That should burn" Peter nodded. "I wonder what kind of wood it is?" "Hemlock, I would say," James replied. "I know what a hemlock tree looks like. It's big, and has

small fat cones and..." "It's leaves are finer than those of the fir. Lacy and shiny, they are," we said.

An alert lad, Peter is in his five years, a willing worker, interested and neat. And a talkative chap, never lacking for subjects. We talked of the sticks as we arranged them in the light wheelbarrow the various maples, and birches, the wild cherry wood and the "popple," the leaves of which rustle in the summer stillness when no other leaf stirs; the spruces and the balsam "var," because it is an interesting mixture of woods that our farmers harvest. He checked off the loads taken to the porch and when we had it in a supply there which we agreed would "last through any storm" it was time to come indoors to prepare the meal, and spread the table for dinner.

"Now if we used oil instead of wood for fuel, we wouldn't have had so nice a morning" we said. "Nor" he added at an exciting thought "we wouldn't have seen that fox back there in the field searching for mice for his dinner!" "Steak!" James smiled, presently joining us. "And the vegetables I most like" Peter nodded happily. "Potato and turnip." "Not turnip" we reminded him. "It is rutabaga now!" "Well isn't that an odd name!" he grinned.

A foreboding in the air of this morning, and no falling weather yet! Nor sign of it in the night-sky now over all.

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good-night...

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Fill Up The Cookie Jar - Christmas Is Coming

A jar brimming with cookies is part of the Christmas celebration. We began to write about cookie-making last week with a recipe for Aniseed Cookies. Today we add four more, all simple and simply delicious!

ONE A DAY
Bake one kind of cookie a day for a week and store away at least half. Make chocolate clusters (recipe soon) and you will have an enticing assortment to pass to guests.

This is a busy time of year for all homemakers; so we are planning time-saving, easy-do, everyday family meals throughout this month.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Mixed Greens
Salad Vinaigrette
with Cooked Halved Brussels Sprouts
Roast Pork Chops
Onion Gravy
Parsifled Flaky Potatoes
Baked Squares Hubbard Squash
Rosy-Red Apple-sauce Cookies
Coffee, Tea
Measurements are level

WALNUT DROP COOKIES

To the preceding recipe, add 1/2 c. medium-chopped walnut meats to the dry ingredients; decorate with half walnut-meats. Finish as previously directed for drop butter cookies.

SNAPPY GINGERNAPS
1 c. unsulphured molasses
1/2 c. light brown sugar
1/2 c. shortening (any kind)
3/4 c. sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. powdered ginger

1/2 c. each raisins, peanuts and coconut (for decoration)
Heat together molasses, sugar and shortening in double-boiler; stir. Pour into 2-qt. bowl. Sift flour, salt, soda and ginger into molasses mixture. Mix to a thick dough. Form into rolls 2" in diameter; wrap in waxed paper; chill 2 hr. or more.

Slice dough thin with sharp knife. Put slices on oiled cookie sheet. To decorate, brush with egg white; add decoration. Bake 10 min. at 375 degrees F. Makes 6 doz. gingersnaps.

WHEAT GERM HERMITTS
1 1/2 c. sifted flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. powdered ginger
1/2 c. dehydrated natural wheat germ

1/2 c. shortening or lard (room-soft)
1/2 c. sugar
1/2 c. molasses
1 egg
1/4 c. buttermilk
1 c. raisins
Sift together flour, salt, baking soda and ginger. Add wheat germ. Mix together shortening,

sugar and molasses. Beat and add egg. Add flour mixture alternately with buttermilk; stir in raisins.

Drop by 1/2 tsp. onto oiled cookie sheet 2" apart. Bake 12 to 15 min. in mod. oven, 375 degrees F. Makes 3 doz.

The Chef Presents Cookies
Mesdames: Good cookies deserve a picture presentation. The basis could be a large plate edged with a band of gold, silver, red or green to act as a frame. Lay a white lace paper dolly on the plate.

Center it with a low glass bowl or stemmed sherbet glass filled with small clusters of seedless green grapes (for decoration and also "nibbles" for dieters).

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