

Tyne Valley Book Week Was An Event of Interest

The Carnegie Public Library Tyne Valley held Book Week activities for children of the immediate district. Those participating ranged in age from three to sixteen years.

The program for the younger library members consisted of stories and games plus a cartoon treat. Junior and Teen-age members took part in various book contests.

Many new books were on display for the occasion. It is hoped these Book Week activities will encourage the children to return to their library for more books during the winter months.

Books were on display in both drugstore windows during Book Week. They are housed in Tyne Valley Drugstore.

LET'S EAT Here Is Unusual Menu -- Not Difficult To Prepare

By IDA BAILEY ALEN

One brisk Autumn day the chief and I enjoyed dinner in the beautiful new home, in the Murray Hill section of New York, of a distinguished firm of public relations food consultants.

First a choice of beverages and interesting tidbits in the gracious high-ceilinged reception room; then dinner in the serene dining area adjoining the big test-kitchen.

Here is the menu; unusual, yet not difficult to prepare.

Company dinner for Sunday—(tossed cucumber - greens salad, roast herb-crumbled leg of lamb, Season 8 to 1 lb. leg of lamb with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Roast as usual, 2 hrs in a slow oven (325 degrees F.).

Half an hour before it will be done, cover with fine dry bread crumbs mixed with melted butter, dredged thyme, 1/4 tsp. powdered basil, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. paprika. Bake until golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove seeds. Brush with butter or margarine.

Place cut-down in shallow baking dish. Bake 40 min. in a slow oven (325 degrees F.). Turn right side up. Sprinkle centers, spoon a few drops of melted butter or margarine over. Sprinkle with chopped pimiento - onion and 1/4 tsp. lemon juice. 15 min. longer.

Quick's Easy Yam Bread: Bleed 2 c. mashed cooked or canned Louisiana yams and 2 beaten

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison Observe 40th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Morrison, St. Georges, were pleasantly surprised by their sons, daughters and friends on their wedding Anniversary, Nov. 12, when they gathered at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacVinish, Vernon Heights, and were presented by the family with a davenport couch

Council Women's Vision Expanded All Canada

"Proud Heritage" by Rosa L. Shaw is a history of the National Council of Women of Canada. The forward is by His Excellency, the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, Governor General of Canada. The article is as follows:

From the days of bustle and pomp and the rustling full skirts to the present, the National Council of Women has left an indelible impress on life in Canada. Their achievements as recounted in this new book are well-nigh incredible.

The Council began its work in the early 'nineties when women's meetings except in church fairs were frowned upon, and one of their biggest tasks was to convince men, particularly husbands, that they were not en-

P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture COUNTY ANNUAL MEETINGS

Prince—Summerside, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1957
8:00 p.m.—Baptist Church Hall

Kings—Montague, Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1957
8:00 p.m.—Montague High School Auditorium

Queens—Thursday, Dec. 12, 1957
8:00 p.m.—Birch Court, Experimental Farm
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received decent treatment for mentally deficient children.

The franchise for women and their right to sit in the senate is also being won through the efforts of the Council women, and they are being obtained by cities through their efforts, and many institutions such as departments of Public Health were created through their persuasion.

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TOGETHER ON WEEKENDS

Cauching up with either of the Williams is no easy task. "Yes, we're busy, all right," says Barbara, "but doing two series has worked out pretty well for us. When Bill was doing Kit Carson, he was working six days in films."

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las. Despite their heavy work schedules, the Williams manage to participate in church and community activities.

A STRONG BODY

"Mother," exclaimed Alice as she threw down her school books, "I have to write an essay tonight on 'Building a Strong Body.' The teacher told us all the kinds of food we need to be strong and healthy."

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ing healthy bodies and that why minors are not to be given beer even in their own homes. That is the law of our land. Uncle Jack would be a stronger, more useful man if he left beer alone."

WIFE PRESERVERS

WON'T EAT PEOPLE

BLANTYRE, Nyasaaland (Reuters)—A tribal chief in this district broke a centuries-old tradition at his installation ceremony—he refused to eat human flesh. It was learned Friday, Mpana, new chief of the Yao tribe has also perturbed the tribal elders by sending him the wives he inherited from the late chief, his uncle.

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