

Meeting Of CWL Parish Councils Held At Morell

St. Teresa's and St. Lawrence Parish Councils of the Catholic Women's League of Morell and Morell Rear were hostesses for the King's County Regional CWL Conference at Morell Regional high school last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. A. P. Mulligan of Kinross, provincial president of the CWL presided at this Conference the first of the three to be conducted this fall - one in each county.

To open the conference, Very Rev. George MacCormack, provincial director, led in the League Prayer and this was followed by a Scripture Service prepared and conducted by Rev. T. P. Butler, director of the hostess parish councils, whose members assisted.

In welcoming the over 150 representatives from the 38 parish councils in King's County, Mrs. Mulligan expressed pleasure at the presence of 16 members of the newly organized St. Paul's parish council at Sturgeon, as well as the Reverend Directors of all but two of the parishes, and Sisters of St. Martha from Green Meadows and St. Teresa's.

The overall objectives of the CWL "To Unite Catholic women in a bond of fellowship for the promotion of religious and intellectual interests, social and patriotic work" were outlined by Mrs. Mulligan in her address in which she also gave highlights of the National CWL Convention held in Hamilton, Ontario, the end of August. She urged Parish Councils to devote more time at monthly meetings to educational programs and less to business which should be taken care of at executive meetings held beforehand.

Very Rev. George MacCormack dealt with the need for increasing the subscriptions to the League magazine, and recommended that the practice of combining the magazine subscription with the membership fee be adopted.

A demonstration of an executive meeting was given by the St. Mary's parish council of Souris whose president is Mrs. Fred Perry.

Mrs. Fred A. Coyle of Charlottetown, provincial convener of social action appealed to the Parish Councils to observe, judge and act with regard to any social problems in their own communities. She also spoke of the financial assistance required to provide furnishings and defray capital expenditures so that the Alcoholic Treatment Centre can begin operations at the former St. Vincent's Orphanage.

Area executive meetings were outlined by Iphigene Arsenault who also urged the membership to take advantage of every educational opportunity and to support the National CWL Scholarship Fund which provides two scholarships of \$1,500 each every year for Social Work studies.

During the social hour between the afternoon and evening sessions everyone enjoyed the delicious refreshments provided by the hostess parish councils. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given by Rev. T. P. Butler at St. Teresa's Church.

Topics discussed by the members during the evening period included - combining the magazine subscription with the membership fee; support for the Alcoholic Treatment Centre; and area executive meetings.

Mrs. D. A. MacEachern of East Point expressed appreciation to the hostess parish councils and their director, and to the Morell Regional High school board of Trustees.

For a honeymoon trip to various points in New Brunswick, the bride wore a two piece suit of jade green nubbed boucle, and a jade green velvet hat trimmed with a white band and bow. Her other accessories were black and her corsage was of bronze mums.

The couple are now residing at 8 Water Street in Charlottetown.

Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church, Palmer Road, was the scene of a pretty September wedding when Norma Perry daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Perry, became the bride of Edmund Doucet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doucet of Bathurst, N. B. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Patrick Walsh. Mrs. Raymond Perry, organist, played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of champagne lace and peau-de-seoie with long tapered sleeves of lace ending in lily points. A charming train of lace fell gracefully from her shoulders. Her head dress was a bouffant four tier shoulder length veil of nylon sheer illusion which fell from a halo of tulle. Her only jewellery was a single strand of cultured pearls, gift of the groom. She carried a cascade of yellow roses with white ribbon streamers.

The maid of honor, Sylvia Perry sister of the bride wore a floor length gown of aqua blue featuring an empire waist-line with matching flowered head dress and shoulder length veil. Her satin shoes were tinted to match her gown, and her bouquet was a nosegay of lily-of-the-valley, fern and tinted carnations with pink, white and aqua streamers. Little Verma Perry sister of the bride wore a flower girl in a white nylon gown with matching head dress and carrying a nosegay of white and tinted carnations.

Allan Doucet, brother of the groom was best man. Alfred Perry and Paul Doucet were ushers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Perry chose a turquoise blue jersey dress with black accessories, with a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was gowned in a brown knitted suit with accessories of beige and brown and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Confederation Centre, where the bride's mother received in a lace dress of jade green with matching pillbox hat and shoes. Her corsage was of yellow roses. The groom's mother chose a dress of gold brocade with a hat covered in the same material, and acc-

him to "butt out" when he tries to butt in.

The fact that your husband has the native endowment of patience and fortitude to be exceedingly long-suffering, without forfeiting his integrity, doesn't mean that his children have to copy his example slavishly in that respect, in fending off Uncle Jed.

Yet possibly they have felt, instinctively, that this is the required thing to do, unless and until Dad takes a different tack affording them a different one.



MR. AND MRS. BODNEY MACCALLUM
Zion Presbyterian Church
Is Scene Of Autumn Wedding

Zion Presbyterian Church in Charlottetown was the scene of a lovely autumn wedding. The groom, Rodney Douglas MacCallum, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacCallum of Dunstaffnage, P. E. I. The bride, Lynn Elizabeth Loftus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney D. Loftus of Charlottetown. The double ring ceremony was performed on September 24 by Rev. D. A. Campbell.

The bride wore a floor length brocade gown, fashioned with a fitted bodice and sheath skirt with back over-skirt. The gown had a scooped neckline, a long lily-point sleeves. The double tier shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by two satin roses and three leaves of the same material. Her only jewelry was a tiny pearl drop with matching earrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of tiny sweetheart rose intertwined with lily of the valley.

The maid of honor, Gail Loftus, sister of the bride, and the junior bridesmaid, Wendy MacCallum, sister of the groom, wore identical floor length gowns of pink and orchid print. Eibel Smith and Mrs. Bettie MacPherson, friends of the bride and groom wore floor length gowns of satin-back crepe. All the bridesmaids' gowns were the same style, featuring fitted bodice, three-quarter length sleeves and scooped neck line. Their headresses were rosettes and ribbons covered in the same material and color as the dresses. They carried bouquets of shasta daisies with tiny red sweetheart roses scattered throughout.

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Yet possibly they have felt, instinctively, that this is the required thing to do, unless and until Dad takes a different tack affording them a different one.

Perhaps the time has come - indeed the nature of your problem suggests that it has - for your grown-up sons and daughter to consult their own conscience, judgment, etc. and in closed ranks with their spouses, treat Uncle Jed's busbydomism in their domain with the firm explicit squelching they believe it merits.

If they do this on their own initiative, leaving their dad's kinship with Uncle Jed strictly out of it - taking the attitude that his long-sufferance isn't necessarily their cup of tea - they might be doing Uncle Jed a real if belated educational service, and also doing Dad a favor.

There is a saying "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly small." It could be that your adult-age children are temperamentally equipped to be the avengers of their dad's heroic patience with Uncle Jed. Perhaps their potential assignment, in the economy of Providence, is to "tell off" Uncle Jed with spongy finality, and thus give him saving perspective on his problem-behavior.

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

Other spices should occasionally be added to the food repertoire. These might include mace, cardamom seed, celery seed, poppy seed, cumin seed sesame seed and caraway seed.

You will need the basic group in carrying out the recipes given in our columns. Keep spices in tightly closed containers in a dark cupboard, because sunlight and air reduce their flavor.

Herbs: The most popular are marjoram, thyme, sage, basil, oregano, mint, tarragon, dill and parsley. The use of the right herb in the right way can make many a budget-priced dish taste glamorous. Occasionally you might add other herbs to this collection. Experiment with them in preparing your own dishes. You will obtain some very interesting and, with a little persistence, some very glamorous-tasting results.

TOMORROW'S OVEN DINNER
Saladettes
Chopped Beef (Hamburger) Pie
Broccoli with Lemon Sauce
Baked Apple-Peach
Crumb Pudding
or Big Basket Concord
Slip-Skin Grapes
Coffee Tea Milk
Measurements level;
recipes for 6

VIENNA (Reuters) - Austrian President Franz Jonas will visit Canada during Expo 67 in Montreal next May, Foreign Minister Lajoie said Wednesday. Tonic will accompany the president, who plans to attend "Austrian day" at the exhibition. The exact date has not yet been fixed.

WHITE KIDNEY BEAN-OLIVE-ROMAINE SALADETTES
1 1/2 c. cooked or canned dried white kidney beans
1/4 c. chopped seeded sweet green pepper
1-3 c. chopped celery
1-3 c. pitted black olives

GLAMOUR TRICK FROM THE CHEF
...Mediterranean: However simple a food may be, it responds to a glamour touch for appetite appeal. For example: Bake the Apple-Peach Crumb Pudding in individual ramekins.

Breadalbane UCW Will Hold Special Service
The Breadalbane UCW held the October meeting at the home of Mrs. Hedley Woodside Mrs. Millage MacLeod presided and led the devotional, on the theme "With grateful Hearts". Miss Mamie Stuart and Mrs. Angus Gillis led the Scripture reading. The "Confession of Sin" was read in unison. Mrs. Millage MacLeod led in a prayer which was concluded with the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. MacLeod also gave a reading on "Thanksgiving".

WMS Meeting In Breadalbane

The Breadalbane Christian Church Women's Missionary Society held their October meeting at the home of Mrs. Pomroy Murray. Mrs. Cuyler Matheson presided and Mrs. Merle Zimmerman led the devotional on the story of "Aquila and Priscilla" which was introduced by the members reading responsively the account of these two biblical characters given in the 18th chapter of Acts. This was followed by a short discussion period.

Mrs. Zimmerman gave an interesting report of a recent women's retreat which was held at Canoe Cove under the leadership of Mrs. Edward Benoit. The hymns were "Bringing in the Sheaves" and "More Love to Thee". The meeting closed with a benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, East Baltic were Eric Vardy and Ronald Fleet from Summerside and Kensington.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. Aubin Arsenault of St. Gilbert were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Egan of Charlottetown, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Beau of Gardner, Mass., Yvon Arsenault of Moncton, N. B., Mr. and Mrs. Augustina Gallant of Rumford, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallant of Howland.

Mr. and Mrs. Amand Gallant of St. Gilbert had as recent visitors Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Arsenault of Mexico, Me., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. Beloni Gallant and Mrs. Delina Arsenault, all of Summerside.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Glamorous Seasonings Add Eye, Taste Appeal
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Expensive rich foods in themselves cannot furnish taste appeal. This is something that depends not only on the quality of the food, but quite as much on the cooking and preparation.

It is not an extravagance to use a variety of interesting seasonings and herbs to make everyday foods taste good. But it is a great waste to go without them. For it is only by using tasty seasonings that budget foods can be made acceptable, even glamorous.

SCINTILLATING SEASONINGS
Salts: Include table salt, preferably iodized; and various seasonings salts, such as dill, chive, garlic, onion, celery, basil, tarragon, thyme and marjoram. These can add a whiff of seasoning to a soup, salad, cooked, vegetable, or canapes. Garlic onion, and celery salt are not expensive. But the specialty herb salts are on the expensive side.

Condiments: These include table mustards; ketchups; chili sauce; chutney; horseradish; Worcestershire; and other meat sauces; and Tabasco sauce.

Spices: These add glamour, taste, are not expensive and are easy to use. The basic, more popular spices are white and black pepper, paprika, chill powder, curry powder, dry mustard, bay leaf, mixed pickle spice, poultry seasoning, ground clove, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger.

Other spices should occasionally be added to the food repertoire. These might include mace, cardamom seed, celery seed, poppy seed, cumin seed sesame seed and caraway seed.

Semi-Annual Meeting Held By Provincial IODE

The provincial IODE semi-annual meeting was held on October 22nd, 1966 at the Royal Canadian Legion Home, Summerside, P. E. I., with the president, Wanda Wyatt presiding. There were approximately 30 members in attendance.

A telegram from the national president, Jean Gordon, was read in which she extended her best wishes for a successful semi-annual meeting.

A preliminary committee consisting of Mrs. D. G. MacMillan, Mrs. W. R. Brennan, Mrs. E. M. Phillips, and Mrs. J. T. Davies was appointed for tentative arrangement of the Red Glove Revue which is to be a 1967 IODE Centennial project.

It was reported that approximately 30 members attended the annual IODE church parade on October 16th at the First Baptist Church, Charlottetown.

On November 22nd at 5 p.m. and November 23rd in Charlottetown, Mrs. Louise Stewart, National co-ordinator of Women's Activities for Expo '67 will be showing slides and giving talks on Expo. All members are advised to attend these meetings if possible.

The reading of the semi-annual reports were as follows: Secretarial Report, Mrs. J. T. Davies; Treasurer's report, Marjorie Stewart for Margaret MacMillan; educational report, Mrs. D. G. MacMillan; Echo's secretary, Mrs. D. G. MacMillan for Mrs. Clive Stewart; Services at Home and Abroad, Mrs. W. R. Brennan; Commonwealth Relations, Mrs. Eric MacKay; World Affairs, Mrs. F. A. Coyle; and the Provincial Standard Bearer, Mrs. Reginald Pope.

Details for the annual meeting are to be discussed and finalized in the near future.

Reta MacDonald of the Anne of Green Gables Junior Chapter IODE was guest speaker for the afternoon. Miss MacDonald attended the Junior IODE Seminar in Alberta from July 3rd to July 10th.

Following this delightful program a recording was played of the opening ceremonies at the National Annual Meeting which was held in Montreal in June of this year.

Mrs. E. M. Phillips moved that a vote of thanks be made to C. R. Craig and to Bob Schurman for the use of the Legion Home.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Members of the St. Chrysostome Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Gallant for their monthly meeting. Fourteen members answered roll call. Prayer was recited in unison, the president welcomed members and asked each one to prepare for the annual meeting to be held in November. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, also the financial report and the visiting committee reported having visited a sick member and taken a treat. The following will be on this committee for next month: Mrs. Franca Gallant, Marie Arsenault and Mrs. Alyre T. Arsenault. The roll call committee will be Mrs. Gavin and Mrs. Hector Arsenault. Correspondence was read and discussed. The secretary will order knitting and sewing from the Red Cross for the members to make. The following will prepare clothing for the rummage sale to be held at the parish hall: Mrs. Arcade Arsenault, Mrs. Albert Arsenault, Mrs. Arsene Gallant and Mrs. Alyre P. Arsenault.

Members were asked to donate rapure and corn for the Halloween party to be held at the parish hall. The following were named to organize a Halloween party for the children of the district to be held at the school on Oct. 28th: Mrs. Alyre T. Arsenault, Mrs. Joseph D. Arsenault and Mrs. Frank Arsenault. Members were asked to bring treats and prizes for the bingo. Money was voted for a mass for Joseph H. Arsenault who is still hospitalized after being seriously burned. A housewarming party will be organized later for a family of the district.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Gallant for her hospitality. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Amand Gallant. Meeting closed and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughters.

St. Chrysostome WI Will Hold Rummage Sale

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM VICTOR
NEWLY MARRIED

Dundas United Church was the scene of a recent wedding when Ronald Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald J. Banks, Annandale, became the bride of William Maurice, son of Wilfred Victor, and the late Mrs. Victor of Newport, P. E. I. Rev. F. Burns performed the double ring ceremony. A wedding reception was held at Fortune Hall, following which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Cabot Trail, and other points of interest in Nova Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Victor are residing at Annandale.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Fall Plowing Renews Our Hopes For Spring
So a wind-blown night we had on island farms. And in its wake, a continuing high wind today. All day it piped along our valley. Apples fell from the boughs. Falling, and fallen autumn leaves moved as restlessly as winter snowdrifts, hither and yon in the yards. In a pleasant surprise for the family and after crossing from the mainland on a wind-toss'd strait this evening brought on foot from the Corner at the highway its one girl home to the house across the lane for the weekend. Scamper's bark - did we not hear and recognize its welcome in the dusk of the calming twilight.

"Was it cool where we were shingling?" James repeated our question at supper. "Oh a little. But we worked at the far end where the building sheltered us from the wind."

The roof of the barn's extension has been shingled in green. Now the walls are being cedar-clad. Noting the bundles brought in we recalled how back in the years, the sound of the sawing at the mill in the valley below, was as familiar to our life and living in season, as were the mirroring millpond, and the fall of the overflow through the spill ways in the dam.

It was interesting to watch the spruce shingles being made. To follow the "sticks" through the various stages of sawing and packing, to catch the clean woody scent of the wood. It was also of much interest to us to see boards and scantling and suchlike come from the logs drawn up from "the slip" or pond, to the saws. Past the noise and tumult of the spring freshets, when pussy willows blew along the old mill road, tetter sawing came, continuing until the heaps of logs, the winter and springtime had brought

to the mill-yard had vanished, and much of the lumber hauled away. In the summery days, when this was pretty well over, when grists too were rare, and the wheat green on the croppings-fields, that was the shingle-time.

And James hearing the sound of this sawing, here against our rise of valley would recall how many years the spruce shingles from the primeval Island growth of forest were lasting on roof or wall of barn or other building about the yards. And looking into the future then would make plans for gathering up suitable logs back in the woodlot to "ship them to the mill" for any such re-shingling ahead. In this new and vastly different era of farming, imported shingles now go with such carpentry done on this farm.

An extra jacket went with Mack to his plowing today, the scene of it moved nearer home. We watched first furrows break on the stubbles back against a slope. And saw the upturned soil, the island red of it, widen against the amber, in preparation for another cropping to come.

There is something about the plowing that thrills one. It is, we believe, the "hope renewed", the thought of adventuring into another springtime, that of a year fresh and new.

"Oh dear!" Alex's voice from the lawn this afternoon, was sad "Shame on you! You should not have done it!" Peter scolded a cat supping there, paw on her prey. "Don't you know we need every robin we have?"

And farm-folks working now against the Fall's rains and frosts, at day's end need restful pillows!

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MARY HAWORTH

Meddling Uncle Upsets Peace Of The Family

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and his younger brother have been in business together for 25 years, very successfully.

My husband is a mild-mannered, peace-loving man, while his brother is the exact opposite. An interfering braggart.

Even when our sons and daughter were in their teens, and dating, their uncle Jed was critical of their choice of friends and of the persons they eventually married. He said that he criticized only because he loved them.

been that to argue with a fool is to be a fool yourself.

The children's feeling lately in that their father is weak because he won't set Uncle Jed straight, in their favor. I am getting tired of the whole thing, and lately I feel I would like to move away from the whole environment. Sincerely, R. S.

DEAR R. S.: My view of the matter - and my message to your married sons and daughter - is that they are being childish in looking to their father to fight their battles, or act as referee, or front for them (as the case may be) in their differences with Uncle Jed.

Also, they are being unreasonable in assuming that because their father can hold his tongue, meanwhile keeping his own pace and style imperturbably, in long-term continuing association with his difficult brother, he (their father) is a weak character.

If your grown sons and daughter and or their respective spouses look with disfavor upon their Uncle Jed's opinionated, gratuitous attempts to interfere in their design-for-living, they should muster the authority, in their own right, to speak with partnership unanimity in telling

him to "butt out" when he tries to butt in.

The fact that your husband has the native endowment of patience and fortitude to be exceedingly long-suffering, without forfeiting his integrity, doesn't mean that his children have to copy his example slavishly in that respect, in fending off Uncle Jed.

Perhaps the time has come - indeed the nature of your problem suggests that it has - for your grown-up sons and daughter to consult their own conscience, judgment, etc. and in closed ranks with their spouses, treat Uncle Jed's busbydomism in their domain with the firm explicit squelching they believe it merits.

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