

Miss MacPurton; Mrs. Mame
Dobson, Kathleen Murphy and
Helen Elliott.

An item for a party sale will
be next month's roll call re-
sponse.

Red Cross convener distrib-
uted sewing and knitting.
An enjoyable program,
refreshments were served by
the hostess and her committee.

BRADALABANE UCW
"God's Acts" was the theme
of devotional leader Mrs. M. J.
MacLeod at the Bradalabane
UCW meeting. Scripture read-
ings were given by Mrs. Steu-
ring Campbell, Mrs. Earl Todd
and Mrs. Gordon Ripley. A gen-
eral prayer of thanksgiving was
read in union.

With Mrs. Harold Toombs pre-
siding, 14 members and one vis-
itor answered roll call.
A donation of \$200 to be given
to the Maritime Home for Girls.
It was also agreed to purchase
a cover for the electric organ re-
cently donated to the church.

Mrs. Harold Toombs led the
prayer. The tables were decorated
with a three-tier wedding
cake, topped with a miniature
bride and groom.

ROCKFIELD WI
Red Cross sewing and knitting
was distributed to members of
Brookfield Women's Institute in
February.

Meeting at the home of Anne
Andrews, nine members re-
sponded to roll call.
Various committees gave re-
ports and it was agreed that
Ellis Moore would be in charge
of the department for having had
the handicraft van at her house.

BALTIC WI
Mrs. Bruce Wiley entertained
the members of the Baltic Women's
Institute in February when seven
members answered roll call with a
commemorative suggestion for
Centennial year.

Report of a card party held at
the home of Mrs. David Cousins
showed that \$50.00 had been raised
and presented to Mrs. Crafer,
Institute member who was re-
cently injured in an auto acci-
dent last fall.

Mrs. Sadie Wood assisted the
hostess in serving refreshments.
The happy couple left for a honey-
moon in Boston and New York.
Prior to her marriage, Miss
Gillis was guest of honor at se-
veral showers.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD L. CUDMORE

**Bride Wears White Velvet
At Double Ring Ceremony**

Trinity United Church, Char-
lottetown, was the setting for a
double ring ceremony, when
Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Gil-
lis, Villa Avenue, became the
bride of Edward Lorne, only
son of Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Cud-
more, Oyster Bed Bridge. Rev.
Gerald Wyvras was the officiat-
ing clergyman.

Given in marriage by her fa-
ther, the bride wore a gown of
white chiffon velvet. The fitted
dress was styled with scalloped
neckline and long lily-point
sleeves. Her shoulder length
veil was a set of cultured pearl
earrings. A gift of the groom
was a bouquet of red
sweetheart roses.

The bride was attended by
Mary Cullen, who wore a gown
of kindred red chiffon velvet,
with matching accessories, and
carried a nosegay of white and
red carnations.

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

**Stanhope 4-H Club
Has Been Organized**

An 11 member 4-H Club has
been organized in Stanhope un-
der the leadership of Mrs. Pat
Horgan, with Mrs. Horace Mar-
shall assisting. Helping to
launch the club was Theresa
MacLeod of Charlottetown, Su-
pervisor of Women's Institute af-
fairs.

This announcement by Mrs.
Harry MacLauchlan was made
to Institute members at the
February meeting held at Mrs.
Horace Marshall's home.

Members of Georgetown East-
to Women's League, Mrs. Kath-
leen Wade read the address, a
Mrs. Clarence David presided
over the award.

The league prayer, offered by
Rev. Louis B. Dooley began the
session chaired by Mrs. A. I. C.
Arsenault.

Games were supervised by
Mrs. Louis Vessey, Mrs. Wm.
Crockett, Mrs. Parker Jewell,
Mrs. Willard Murray, Mrs. El-
mer Brown, Mrs. R. E. B. W.
Watts and Mrs. Richard Ves-
sey.

The teachers, Mrs. Wm. Cro-
ckett and Mrs. George White-
way showed two films: "None
for the Road" an instructive fil-
m on the dangers of alcohol
among teenagers; and "I. O. A.
Alert - Stay Unhurt" showing
the boys and girls three impor-
tant safety rules on the high-
way and streets.

Mrs. F. W. Lacey spoke of
briefly commending them on
their efforts in writing the ten
tests and reminding them of
ideals to carry with them
through life.

Members of the WCTU served
ice cream and cake.

AUGUSTINE COVE WI
A Valentine party for Tuesday
Feb. 18 was planned by Augus-
tine Cove Women's Institute at
a recent session.

Refreshments were served by
the hostess and committee.

GEORGETOWN CWL
A spiritual banquet, honoring
Mrs. Stephen Scully for her past
efforts as a catechism teacher
was presented in February by

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HAPPENINGS
Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor: Phone 4-5886

Mr. and Mrs. William Bre-
haut, Montague, who recently
moved to their new Queens Road
home, were given a surprise
homecoming by Fraser St.
neighbours.

Among those present was Mrs.
Bucher Hickox who composed
and narrated an address in
rhyme. The presentation of sev-
eral pieces of china was made
by Mrs. Francis Fraser.

A public reception at the Bas-
ilica Youth Center followed
Tuesday's opening of the Provin-
cial Legislature. Brandy Mrs.
Receiving with Premier W.R.
Shaw and Mrs. Shaw was Mrs.
Gerald Maddigan, president of
the 34 District Women's Pro-
gressive Association who wore
Mrs. Edith Stanton.

Pouring tea were Mrs. W.A.
Rix and Mrs. Edith Stanton.
Mrs. Manning Baggall and
Mrs. Thomas McAdam ushered.
Replenishing the buffet re-
freshments were Mrs. Doris
McQuaid and Mrs. Don Ross.

Serving were Mrs. Arthur
Wright, Mrs. James Duffy, Mrs.
P.R. McLaine, Mrs. John Mc-
Leod, Mrs. Willard Lank, Mrs.
Gladys Ben, Mrs. Norman Ste-
wart, Mrs. James Brady, Mrs.
Robert Jenkins, Mrs. Doris
McQuaid, Mrs. Ramsay Audet,
Mrs. Rix (Mrs. J.), Mrs. Char-
les McQuaid, Mrs. Frank Sander,
Mrs. J. David Stewart and
Mrs. Helen MacKinnon.

A community shower was held
in the church last Saturday
Wednesday evening in honor of
Mrs. Jennifer Campbell and
Mrs. John Peardon assisted in
opening the parcels. While Mrs.
Mack MacKinnon, the accom-
panying good wishes, Mrs.
Glyn Peardon arranged the
table.

Refreshments were served and
the remainder of the evening
was spent in dancing to music
supplied by Stanley Bruce, C.
Kenneth MacBee and Alex.
MacDougall.

William Cousins, North Caro-
lina, is visiting his brother and
sister, Mrs. M. J. Cousins, James
Cousins, Park Corner.
relatives and friends in other
parts of the province.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Reid of
Montserrat, St. John's, and
daughter and family in Toronto.
Mrs. Ken Evans, whose husband
was killed in a recent plane
crash.

Wilfred T. McQuaid, Balti-
more lawyer, arrived in the city
on his visit with sister, Mrs. Mc-
Quaid who is a patient in the
Charlottetown Hospital.

MARY HAWORTH

**This Trembling Bachelor
Was Cleverly "Hooked"**

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a
bachelor, 47, trembling on the
brink of matrimony, and I do
mean trembling.

The girl is 26, of a strong "or-
ganizing" temperament, which
as I am the opposite, slow and
easy-going. She is a fine person
with many ways and a genuine
like her, but is that enough? I
want to go ahead, feeling re-
solute.

I have known her for 10
years and she has been a
happy contented bachelor,
her constant presence ring-
ing in my ears. I have agreed
last month, to announce our en-
gagement.

I have given her a ring. She
was planning a trip abroad and
I welcomed the separation as a
chance to test my feelings.
But now she has decided not to
go. She wants to be married im-
mediately and I feel humiliated.
But so far I've avoided agreeing
to a date.

The simplest course is just to
go ahead and hope for the best,
but this may lead to catastrophe.
I had the idea of divorce. If
I go ahead, the marriage has
got to succeed. We belong to dif-
ferent faiths, though neither of
us is strictly religious.

Her family is very prominent
and making big plans for the
wedding, which adds to the dif-
ficulty. My main interest in my
work, which is also my hobby,
but she doesn't share this inter-
est. Though fairly adaptable, I
like peace and quiet and wonder
about the advantages of starting
a family at my age.

Perhaps I am the type to re-
main single. I would be most grate-
ful for your advice.—S.G.
Dear S.G.: It appears that if
you've been lassoed by a girl
with a will of iron, experienced
in the chase. Your reaction in-
dicates that you were nearly tricked
into committing yourself to be
engaged.

As I get the picture, she deli-
berately encouraged you to be-
come dependent upon her inter-
est and attention, then cunningly
attempted to divert your interest
by talking of going abroad for
an indefinite sojourn.

THE NICHOLSON RINK
**Silver "D" Champions
Honored At Montague**

MONTAGUE—Members of
the Montague Ladies Curling So-
ciety entertained Monday even-
ing at a buffet dinner to honor
members of the Mary Nichol-
son team, winner of the Domini-
on Silver "D" Championships.
Also present were members of
the Men's Club.

Stewart and Robert Adams
have returned to Alberta after
winning two titles with their
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. O.
Adams, Sea View.

Murray Stewart, Toronto, Ont.,
is visiting with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Stewart, Mur-
ray Harbour.

Mrs. Lloyd Brown, Charlottetown,
has returned from Halifax where
she visited with her son, Russell
Brown, who was a patient in
the Victoria General Hospital.
She was a guest of her sisters,
Mrs. Clarence Misener and
Mrs. Grace McNichol, of
Halifax.

Caroline Matheson was guest
of honor at a community show-
er held at the home of Mrs. J.
Matheson, on the occasion of her
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ELLEN'S DIARY
**Ancient Legend Recounts
Story Of First Valentine**

This is the day when folk-
lore says, "the Valentine takes its
name," from a young Chris-
tian priest who lived in ancient
Rome. Like so many of the
early Christians, Valentine had
been imprisoned because of his
faith. Often and longingly, he
thought of his loved ones, and
he wanted to assure them of his
well-being, and of his love for
them. Beyond his cell window,
just within reach, grew a
cluster of violets. He picked
some of the loveliest and dis-
posed of them as follows: "I
am, and you, hope always run
high. That is one of Heaven's
compensations. It makes up for
any material have-osts. Even
when we changed to have some
set-back in the farming, "To-
morrow will be better," he
would say.

"And tomorrow was" was
said. "Yes, the years have been
good to us. Yet none were hap-
pier than those first ones, when
our hearts were young."
"Are you going to send him a
Valentine this year, to repay
him for that one of the long
ago?" we queried with a chue-
seful smile.

The mail-carriers — "Bliss
on all" — both rural and ur-
ban, will be bearing to folks,
sweet messages today.
— until tomorrow — Diary —
Good-night —

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**Canadians
Invited To
Tanganyika**

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Min-
ister Paul Bonomi of Tangan-
yika, touring Western capitals
to drum up financial assistance
for the country's economic de-
velopment, said Thursday he
would like to see Canada un-
dertake a mineral survey under
its African aid program.

"We believe we have a great
potential for diamond, gold,
iron and coal mining," he told
a press conference, "and we
would like to see Canadians
come over to survey these re-
sources."

A five-year development plan,
to cost an estimated \$70,000,000
would be started in July and the
country would like to see pri-
vate capital come in to work
with the heavy flow of govern-
ment expenditures.

Mr. Bonomi arrived in Ot-
tawa two days ago from Wash-
ington where he signed an
agreement with the World Bank
for a \$14,000,000 loan for high-
way construction.

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**falcons
clear the skies**

During the past three years in Can-
ada, according to figures released
by the National Research Council, some
400 collisions have been reported
between birds (mostly gulls of various
sorts) and civilian and military air-
craft. Damage has been estimated at
more than \$2 million. A Weekend
Magazine photo feature shows how
falcons are employed at Victoria's
Patricia Bay Airport to rid the area
of gulls and the danger of their lethal
collision with jet aircraft.

THE EVENING PATRIOT
WITH
WEEKEND 10¢
STILL ONLY

Mrs. Lester Pearson (third
from left), wife of the Cana-
dian prime minister, acts as
hostess at luncheon given at

OTTAWA LUNCHEON

the luncheon, are Mrs. Paul
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Canada's external affairs min-
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