IT'S FUN TO BE TWO

is little lad is working hard have his wish come true lowing out the two little can- dles on his birthday cake. He doesn't quite know what it is all about but he knows there is something good in store for him. Guy, two years old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Acorn Jr., City.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8508

HAPPENINGS

Mr. David A. Gilbert arrived in Charlottetown in Thursday morning by plane from Toronto. Mr. Gilbert is here in connection with the retail Merchants Association of Canada of which he is the National General Manager. This organization is the oldest and largest industrial Association in Canada.

This is one of a series of five meetings being conducted throughout the Atlantic Provinces which included Sydney, Halifax, Saint John, Moncton and Charlottetown.

Mr. Gilbert, in his speech will be addressing to the Retailers and Wholesalers on "Aid for Small Business" and "Orderly Marketing of Consumer Goods".

The Retail Merchants Association is organized in all Provinces of Canada and Mr. Gilbert visits each province twice a year.

Major and Mrs. Wallace Andrew of East Royalty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matheson, Charlottetown, have returned from a motor trip to Newton, Mass., where they attended the wedding of their neice, Miss Marilyn Matheson of Newton, to Mr. Edgar Dukes of Jacksonville, Florida.

Marilyn is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John M. Matheson of Newton, Mass., formerly residents of this province.

Mrs. George M. Andrew and children, Susan and Jane, left by plane on Wednesday evening for Montreal after spending a very pleasang holiday in Charlottetown and New Glasgow, P.E.I. visiting relatives and friends.

The Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Devlin, Weymouth Street. Miss Helen Cox, the president, presided. It was decided to send a donation to the Protestant Social Service Bureau.

The program was in charge of Miss Helen Cox and Mrs. Leigh Donald, who gave a very interesting talk on jewellery. Mrs. Eileen Woodruffe was a guest and gave a demonstration on Hair Styling. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Helen Cox and Mrs. Clifford Campbell.

On the evening of January 20th a surprise shower was tendered in honour of Miss Murilla Pound, bride-elect, at the home of Mrs. Patrick McCaron. The bride to be was ushered to a decorated chair. Murilla received many lovely and useful gifts.

The accompanying verses were read by Mrs. Junior Downe. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Allison Moore and Miss Natalie MacKinnon.

LEN'S DIARY

Wet And Damp Days Are Ideal For Baking Purposes

owers mark the close of this lish winter day. Showers, and limness, sometimes briefly ersed on this road of ours, by lights of the cars that pass e. . .And hearing the eave's t flow-there by the back ver- h where not now, but for s sat a stout rain-barrel to h the like, and be the joy help of the housewife at her hings, a conversation between ir of farmers today, comes mind. They talked of the her.

Reckon we must be into the quarter of the moon by one commented, "or close ."

can't say. To tell you the I don't notice moons much the other grinned.

he first quarter of the new ld give pretty much the same her as this" the first offer-

es" the other smiled " 'The quarter rules the first' the folks used to say. And we may get it that way."

Ve could do with another or two of this-clean as it the first said.

ut February will have its ns—we can expect those" the allowed.

es, it's sure to. What was forecast last Fall-for much or little?"

forget. Somehow" he chuck- "it doesn't seem so impor- now. Then Winter was ahead. now whatever we get, it can't too long—not with Spring nd the bend."

th the week spending away, was a morning to mix rolls. And a pie for James from the (refrigerated) jar of mincemeat, Jeanie had made when the tomatoes included in the mixture were fresh and green in Autumn. And then with the half-cup remaining, and in the yellow mixing - bowl which brings a cheerful spot of color to any lowering day we made a mincemeat cake.

And all the time, as we assembled the various ingredients for our baking, and creamed and mixed according to the recipe—and fed the fire with sticks from the armful James had brought home from the first sawing as has been his wont by way of wishing this household happy hearthfires, we noted the pleaasantries about: loved the peace and quiet of the gently clouded day, enjoyed the fire, and the sound of the singing kettle, and the company of the black cat in to catch tidbits about.

Pigeons in an attractive pair flew in to strut on a barn-roof. They came perhaps from the distance of "the other farm" where an old and ever-tenanted dovecot is, or from Rob's where these also house-keep. Not to remain with us at Alderlea. Only to visit a while and be gone at length above the fields to the north.

Showers now. And winter bearing the farmers on toward their busiest season of work-that which brings the increase to sty and byre and fold.

James spoke of it at supper though with nice anticipations. "It will be busy. But" he smiled "we'll live it a day at a time."

Until tomorrow — Diary — Goodnight. . .

ST. PIUS X C.W.L.

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Pius X Council of the C.W.L. was held in the parish hall on Sunday evening, February 1st. In the absence of the president, Mrs. M.J. Lee presided., Rt. Rev. R.V. MacKenzie, Spiritual Director, opened the meeting with the League prayer.

The reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and adopted. The corresponding secretary read thank you notes from the Sisters of St. Martha, St. Vincent's Orphanage, Sister Mary Henry of the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau and from the South Rustico Parish Council. Letters were also read from the Diocesan Convener of Honorary Membership, the Convener of Citizenship, the Convener of Resolutions asking the council to prepare resolutions for the provincial convention and from the Convener Radio, Films and T.V. and also the Convener for national scholarships.

The reports of the various conveners were heard and Mrs. John Beaton, Spiritual Convener, reported that the soutanes used by the altar boys had been repaired and cleaned and that a new altar cloth was to be supplied. Mrs. Fred Driscoll, Social Action Convener, stated that she had made an extensive study of the special problems relating to children and the extent of the aid provided for them especially those who are or may become wards of the goversment. The press convener reported that some forty subscriptions had been received for the "Casket". The sum of five dollars was voted for the National Scholarships.

Msgr. MacKenzie read from the by-laws extracts relating to the election of officers and the procedure to be followed. After considerable discussion it was decided to defer definite action until the March meeting.

The meeting closed with prayer.

BRACKLEY W.I.

The January meeting of Brackley W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Ernest Walker with nine members present also three visitors. After the singing of the Ode and repeating the Creed in unison one new member was welcomed.

It was decided to purchase an enamel top table for the school. The Christmas treat for school and pre-school children was ordered paid; also liquid soap for the school was provided by the school committee and ordered paid. 1000 Cod Liver Oil capsules was distributed to members requesting some.

Mrs. Ernest Walker on school committee for next month. Several thank you cards were received for fruit sent to members families. A donation was to be sent from the W.I. to the March of Dimes Campaign. Two members paid their annual fees. Subscriptions were paid for W.I. news for 1959.

Mrs. Earl Clark, hostess for February when roll call is to be answered by greeting cards. Mrs. Herbie Phillips and Mrs. Roland Horne on lunch committee A letter was read from the W.I. office urging us to take stock of the program of our meetings and to endeavor to make improvements.

Following a discussion it was decided that all members come prepared for instructions in home crafts. The month of February allotted to crocheting. Orders were placed with the Red Cross Convener for supplies of sewing and knitting.

A white elephant sale netted the treasury $3.95. A clothes pin relay race directed by Mrs. Harvey Jenkins provided considerable entertainment. Singing of the Queen closed the meeting. Lunch was served by the hostess and committee.

DUKE IN PAKISTAN

DACCA, Pakistan (Reuters)—The Duke of Edinburgh arrived here Wednesday from India for a two-week tour of Pakistan. Ten thousand people were at the airport to greet him.

A HINT OF SPRING

R spring's first fashion g. Betty Barclay — who does ell by the girl who wears r sizes—has come through this trim, twopiece costume. sheath dress is topped by a t with a peplum of tiny knife pleats that break just below the natural waistline. The costume is fashioned of an easy-to-care-for blend of viscose rayon and acrilan in luscious colors. The jacket is lined in regency striped cotton.

MARY HAWORTH

Six Years In One Town And Only One Good Friend

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and I are in our late thirties, happily married (after 16 years) and have a handsome son, 13, with a good sense of humor.

My husband does high type research, we own our home and our income is quite sufficient. He was seriously ill last year, so I am doubly thankful that he is still with us.

My problem is lack of social communication with others—though I don't brood about it. After six years in this location, I have exactly one good friend, a number of nodding acquaintances and two couples whom we see occasionally.

I am neither mousy nor aggressive. I speak up, yet also listen, and do enjoy sociability. I lend a hand with PTA, Cub Scouts, civic work, etc., still I am just a face in the crowd to others. After meeting the same people time and again, they are still as "happy to meet me" the fourth time as the first.

THEY ENTERTAINED

During our first years here, we entertained —at large parties, small parties, and couple - to-couple. I always returned invitations within reasonable time. Two years in succession we gave a New Year's party, and on the third year, when we didn't we weren't asked anywhere.

People seem to enjoy our hospitality and to enjoy being with us, when we are in sight. But it seems never to occur to these people to include us in their social life. We are on the same social leval as the people around us, so it can't be snobbishness.

Am I getting upset over nothing? Should I be content with my family and ever-loving Siamese cats; quit banging my head against the "so - happy-to-meet-you" people, and stay within family projects and the few friends we have? J G.

EXPECTATIONS UNREALISTIC

Dear J. G.: It occurs to me that your approach to social life in the new location was probably unrealistic; and that you are dealing with the gradual disintegration of an illusion.

When you came here, six years ago, you probably assumed that your husband's high level research work and his five-figure income were synonymous with social entree, that would more or less draw you into the midst of things—keeping you on your toes as a good hostess and cordial guest, with a widening circle of congenial friends.

Also, possibly you weren't accustomed to that sort of living 'back home." (The sort of "new life" you were visualizing, I mean).

At any rate, what you've encountered is different from what you had expected. As to why you don't register, it probably is because you are just what you say—namely: a nice attractive wife, neither limp nor pushy, cutting no news-making figure in the community. And with a husband who isn't in the news either; and maybe so absorbed in his research work that the social game doesn't interest him. (Scientist husbands are notably no help to gregariously inclined wives).

BE VERY PERSONAL

Further, bear in mind that you are a fairly new home-owner in a socially mixed, middle-to-upper class suburb, in a great city that has become an international boom town since World War II—on the score of VIPs from all over the nation and world, who live and work there.

In this city it sometimes happens that a nice couple (like yourselves) hitherto overlooked in the crowd, zooms suddenly into the social spotlight, if the husband gets a high federal appointment, or crashes the news with a spectacular achievement. It is a case, then, of being a "name"-person in a town where news is big business; and "names are news." Once the name is in the news, the face sticks in the handshaker's memory, at least for a while—until new tides of VIPs roll in.

The realistic treatment of your situation is to become quite personal and specific in your attitude towards others. Choose to know persons who genuinely attract you, also those who are at hand. Concentrate on earning their liking, being their friend, developing interests in common and, within that modest circle, you will have a cross-section of all humanity. Don't cultivate the "crowd" as such.

Also, as you have contributive energy to burn, get a "producer" job of some sort, outside of homemaking; maybe on a part-time basis. M. H.

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

Church Service Is Held By YPS

On Sunday evening, February 1st., the Young Peoples' Society of Central Christian Church had complete charge of the evening service. The leader was Carolyn Owen. The invocation prayer was by Ruth Burke following the call to worship by Kenny Matheson. Brenda Coles, Lowell Ling, Donnie Stevenson, and Annie Laurie MacLean also led in prayer.

Donnie Stevenson, Gordon Linkletter and Barrie White brought massages based on the gospels. They were "Facts to be Believed", "Commands to be Obeyed", and "Promises to be Received".

The Young People also formed the choir and special numbers were rendered by a girls quartette composed of Lea Kitchen, Adele Beck, Maud Kells and Janet Mellish, and by a boys quartette comprising Ray MacLean Walace Platts, John Owen and and Eugene Gray.

The service closed with benediction by Kimball Wood.

PISQUID

Mr. Leo Rossiter, Morell, was in Pisquid East on business, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay and son Merlin, were visitors in Charlottetown, Thursday.

Master Walter Bradley, St. Theresa, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly.

Mr. George Jay was a visitor in Charlottetown, Thursday.

Miss Mildred Rodgerson, teacher in Marshfield, spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rodgerson.

Mr. Edward Jay [illegible] end visitor in Charlottetown, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Johnnie MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Hessell Corney and son George spent Sunday in Pisquid East. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay.

Miss Elaine Hendricken, Charlottetown, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hendricken.

Mrs. Chester Bradley, St. Theresa, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly. B.A.

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1 c. granulated sugar
Stir in
1 tsp. grated orange rind
⅓ c. orange juice
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Prepare ½ c. drained canned crushed pineapple, ¼ c. toasted coconut, 1 tbsp. chopped maraschino cherries. Soften 1½ tsp. gelatine in 1 tbsp. water; melt over hot water. Cool. Beat ½ pint whipping cream until thick; add gelatine; beat until stiff. Beat in 2 tbsps. granulated sugar.

Add ½ tsp. vanilla or rum flavoring, ¼ tsp. grated orange rind, prepared fruits, coconut. Unroll cake, spread with filling; re-roll. Chill several hours or overnight. Yield: 8 to 10 slices.
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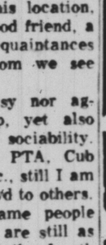

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