

Women

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MILO W. I.

Seven members met at the home of Mrs. Blanchard MacIsaac for the September meeting of Milo W. I. The president opened the meeting with the ode followed by Mary Stewart collect. Roll Call was answered by a favorite author.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were paid and correspondence read. Mrs. Blanchard MacIsaac is to canvass half the district for the Cancer Fund.

The various committees gave their reports. Mrs. Norman Campbell and Mrs. Blanchard MacIsaac a school committee. A short Hospital meeting followed.

Some interesting slides were shown by Mrs. Stan MacIn. Next

meeting is to be held at Mr. Everett Milligans. Roll call a Halloween experience. Programme, a Halloween Quiz.

Meeting adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Norman Campbell and Mrs. Lyman Gorrill.

HAMPTON W. I.

The Hampton W. I. met in the Hall for their regular meeting on Sept. 7th., in the evening. Mrs. Gordon Villet vice-president, occupied the chair, and opened the meeting with the reading of the collect in unison.

The minutes were read, approved and signed. Roll call was answered by eight members. Correspondence was read and discussed.

It was decided to write the supervisor about continuing sewing classes. A bill of 7.50 for delegates fees to convention was paid. Collection amounted to \$1.10, auction sale \$3.05.

Next meeting will be at Mrs. Edwin Ferguson lunch committee. Mrs. Gordon Villet and Mrs. George Dunsford.



Latest Styles Bring Comfort While Satisfying Male Ego

LONDON: Men the world over owe more than they realize for their comfortable clothes of today to the English country gentleman whose main recreation was to hunt the fox. Before he provided the incentive to invent "sports clothes" and today's lounge suits (in which nobody lounges), the British borrowed their male clothes from all over Europe.

Then the English gentleman in the second half of the 18th century demanded and got clothes to please him and his pursuits. By the second half of the 19th century his sporting clothes had become ordinary male costumes.

Today's male clothes are thus the result of a combination of a desire for comfort and male ego. The ideal of good form is still rigidly upheld by London's West End tailors, who evolved from the demands of Beau Brummel and his friends. To the modern good tailor, good form for a gentleman still means an impeccable neckcloth, spotless lines, and a well-fitting coat.

To keep men in good form, all kinds of patterned cloths, rough and smooth tweeds, and a vast range of fine worsteds were developed by the British woolen industry, egged-on by the London

tailors, who adamantly maintain that quiet distinction and ease of action are not incompatible, and that these things mark a gentleman.

Today the trend in U.K. cloth is more and more towards lightweights to answer the demands of Canadians and Americans who live in heated homes, and drive in heated cars. But fine British tweeds and worsteds are still the mark of the well-dressed man.

SOERIS C. W. L.

Fifteen members were present at the September meeting of St. Mary's Parish Council. Mrs. D. Arthur MacDonald, president, presided, and opened the meeting with the League Prayer.

Minutes of the June meeting, and one special meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. E. Pierce. Mrs. Rena Boylan, treasurer, gave a very concise report. All conveners present gave reports, each one showing work well done.

Mrs. James Gallant, convener of education gave a very interesting and instructive report on an education meeting which she attended at Notre Dame Academy. Fifteen dollars was voted to help pay the summer swim

much discussion. Much discussion took place on how to increase membership. The president reported on several activities at which the council took an active part during the summer months.

to be held on Thursday, 10th, also to help with cancer drive. Fr. J. Cash brought a message from Rev. Director asking for more adorers on first Fridays. After speaking to the members Fr. Cash imported his blessing after which the meeting closed with the recitation of the act of

consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary, in unison. SEAWAY MODEL SHOWN BERLIN (Reuters) - Canada contributed to the West industrial exhibition opened here Saturday morning, dominated by a large relief of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennefic, have as their guest at present, their daughter Bernedette, Mrs. MacDonald, and two children, who arrived from Halifax, to spend a month with Mrs. MacDonald's while her husband is in training at Gagetown N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Brien, and three children, Teresa, Geraldine, and Gerard, have returned to their apartment in the city after spending two months at their summer residence near the shore. School days called them back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Boath left last week on return to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending several weeks at their summer home here, near lake side beach. They plan to return again next summer. Mrs. Boath was Blanche McEwen, a Bristol girl, and left here years ago, to make her home in Detroit.

Mrs. Ruth Diamond and son, have returned to the Island to reside, and have taken up farming at Canoe Cove where they plan to reside. The older class will remember Mrs. Diamond when she was a girl in this vicinity she was the former Ruth Drake. Her two brothers, Fred and Earl were killed years ago, Fred in World War One, and Earl in an accident at Charlottetown during World War Two, as a veteran's guard. Mrs. Diamond says its fifty years since she left Bristol as a girl and today, despite her years, is a fine looking lady whom the years have dealt kindly with.

Mrs. Joe Deagle who has been living in the city has returned to Bristol to reside.

MEN COMPETE mildly with women for fashion interest this year. This knee-length topcoat in a fine British worsted is attracting attention as an answer to the demands of Canadian motorists.



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