



WIN ZONE CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

The ladies' annual Zone cribbage tournament was held at the Charlottetown branch of the Royal Canadian Le-

gion on Monday evening, March 28, with honors going to the Rustico Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. Florence Morris

(LEFT) of the Charlottetown branch is seen presenting the cribbage trophy to Mrs. Donald Pineau and Mrs. John Gauthier of Rustico.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Red Cherry-Rhubarb Pie Tempting Taste-Tingler

There are pies and pies — a wide variety from which to choose to satisfy the pie-appetites of most men.

What pie cost and when to use which kind will have an effect on the other foods in the meal.

Decision Made First For dinner, it's really better to decide first on the kind of pie to be served, then plan a menu around it that will be nutritionally balanced.

Home-Baked Pie Pastry You can use a mix to make pastry, or you can buy frozen pastry-shells ready to bake; both are time-saving. To make pastry "from scratch" is a little more work, but it is budgetwise and rewarding, as you will find when you try the following recipe:

Measurements level; recipes for 6 RICH PIE PASTRY FROM "SCRATCH" 2 c. sifted flour 1/2 tsp. salt 3/4 c. lard or shortening 1/4 tsp. cold water (more if necessary) Combine flour and salt and sift into qt. mixing bowl. Add shortening and chop in with pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture looks mealy.

Add 3 tbsp. of cold water. Mix lightly with fork. Then add another tbsp. of water. More may be needed to hold dough together, but use as little as possible. Place dough on a sheet of wax-paper. Fold like an envelope, press and mold it together. Refrigerate 1/2 hr. Roll out on slightly floured smooth surface; use as desired.

Recipe of the Week CHERRY-RHUBARB PIE 1 recipe rich pie-pastry (homemade or from a mix) 1 (1 lb.) can stoned tart red cherries, sweetened 3/4 c. chopped tender young rhubarb, skin left on 1 c. granulated sugar Grated rind 1-4 lemon 4 tbsp. quick-cooking tapioca 1-16th tsp. salt 2 tbsp. butter (optional) Roll pie-pastry to 1-4" thickness. With 2 1/2 of this, line 9" pie-plate. Reserve remainder for lattice topping. Drain cherries (save liquid to add to a fruit cup.) Combine cherries, rhubarb, sugar, lemon rind, tapioca and salt, and spread into pastry-lined plate. Dot if desired with butter. Top with lattice-work crust made of strips of emaining pastry. Bake 10 min. in hot oven, 400 degrees F. Then reduce heat to 375 degrees F. and bake 30 min. more. Serve at room temperature.



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL POWER

RECENTLY WED

Wedding vows and rings were exchanged at Saint Dan's Roman Catholic Church in Hanover, New Hampshire, U.S.A. recently when Erisilla Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balch of Lyme, New

Hampshire was united in marriage to Samuel Donald Power. Mr. Power is the son of Mrs. Edmond Arsenault of Charlottetown and the late Walter B. Power. The newlyweds are residing in Montreal, Que.

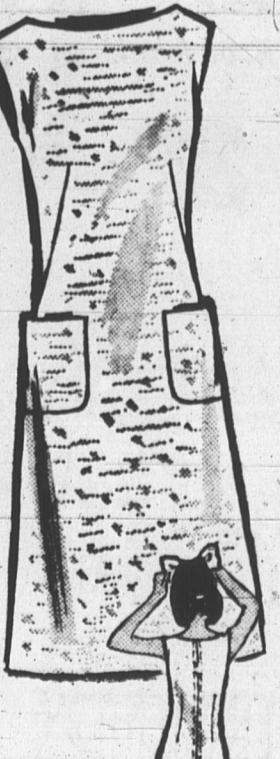
TOMORROW'S DINNER

New Cabbage Slaw
Sardine Topping
Chicken Grandmere with Potatoes, Carrots and Scallions
Red Cherry-Rhubarb Pie
Coffee, Tea Milk
"Taste of Spring" includes new Cabbage, Scallions, Rhubarb Parsley.

CHICKEN GRANDMERE 1 (3-lb.) broiler-fryer cut in 8 sections 2 tsp beef broth powder 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. powdered dill weed 1 1/2 qt. boiling water 6 scallions; leave on 3" of tops 4 quartered good-size peeled white potatoes 1 1/2 c. peeled carrots sliced 1/4" thick 1/4 tsp. pepper 1-3 c. minced parsley for garnish

In 3-qt. saucpan, combine broiler-fryer, beef broth powder, salt, dill weed and water. Cover, simmer-kill about 1 1/2 hr. Add vegetables and 4-1/2 c. water. Stir in pepper. Serve in soup plates. Garnish: the minced parsley.

TIP FROM THE CHEF Meddames: The bottom crust of almost any kind of pie is often under-baked, resulting in "sogginess." Unless you are a skilled pie-baker, try this precaution: After fitting the lower crust into the pie-plate, dust it with 1 tsp. fine dry unseasoned bread crumbs and lightly press them in. While baking, the crumbs absorb fluids from the pie filling. The result: a crisp non-soggy bottom crust. E.T. voila!



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Women

MARY HAWORTH

Widow Is Being Friendly She's Not Setting Trap

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widower, with one son in his early twenties. My widowed sister has been living with us for the past three years. Everything is fine in that respect.

My problem is another widow in the area. She has been pestering me even before my sister arrived. Now when my sister visits her married children for a week or so in another state, this widow finds pretexts for telephoning, asking me to dinner and what-not, writing notes in "endearing young terms", etc.

I am not very young but look like a man in his prime, so I am often told. I don't know what she wants, unless security, as was the case with other widows I have dated. But she is well off financially, as I am also. The idea of remarriage has no appeal for me. I am satisfied with the way things have worked out. Things were worse however, before my sister arrived. The widow uses every opportunity to try to waylay me. I have tried to brush her off, as often told. I don't know what I don't wish to be uncharitable. Sometimes she invites my sister and me for dinner or cards, with other friends, and then we are obligated. (The others are good friends of ours). Have you any suggestions?

E. P. DEAR E. P.: If the activist widow is indeed as non-magnetic as you allege, her dauntless pursuit of you could be sparked by the call of "kind to kind", inasmuch as you sound formidably unprepossessing, too, in your forbidding conceit and self-satisfaction.

At your prime age, in your shoes, with your long history of living, it would be appropriately large-minded and socially civilized of you to suppose that Mrs. X, the aggressive widow, is simply a lonely older woman with an exceptionally buoyant spirit of enterprise, in the matter of keeping herself group-occupied.

Mrs. X may, in fact, suppose that she is doing you a favor in remembering you with calls, invitations, cozy notes, etc., when your housekeeper sister is away on visits to married children.

She may see you as a curmudgeon character, warped for lack of close friends behind your self-sufficient air. Hence, before your sister appeared and

indeed to this day, Mrs. X's fervent attentions to you may be her idea of charity, of practicing the Golden Rule, of doing to those who need it most who lack the grace to care about people.

Those "good friends" to whom you refer, other than Mrs. X, with whom you dine, play cards etc., are probably married couples, who therefore aren't suspect in your mind of having acquisitive "designs" on you. Thus you feel you can relax in respect to their civilities.

As for what to do about Mrs. X, try to break out of your stereotype thinking, as regards your status versus hers. Try to forget that you are "the Widower" and she "the Widow". Stop conjuring up mental images of her trying to marry you.

Consider the large probability that she's nice to you somewhat as a shipwrecked voyager washed up on a reef would be nice to another voyager in the same predicament, seen at a distance. Just because the one sings out "hallo-o-o" to the other in cordial tones doesn't mean that the one wants to annex the other, permanently.

Next time you see, or hear from Mrs. X, try to respond in a genuinely friendly, even disinterested spirit. I think if you can muster the emotional maturity to operate from that rational, equitable basis of feeling, you will find her more tolerable and less of a threat, in her self-chosen good neighbor role. M.H.

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

PAPERS CAN TEACH

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) The newspaper is an "up-to-date topical textbook" applicable to just about every subject when properly used in the classroom, trustee Harold Rose told the separate school board. The board has continued successful tests of the use of newspapers with Grades 7 and 8.

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HAPPENINGS

Andrew Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5606 8 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thur. March 31, 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stead have returned to their home at Dundas Centre after spending a three week vacation in Ottawa and Toronto, Ont., with members of their family.

Clem Campbell, Dundas, left recently for Boston, Mass., where he will visit with members of his family.

Mrs. Walter Moase, New Annapolis, left by bus recently for Boston, where they will visit their aunts, Mrs. William Kerr and Mrs. Annie Williams.

Mrs. George Douglas was winner at cribbage played at the Kensington Royal Canadian Legion Home last week, and consolation prizes went to Ivan Davison and Wyman Clark. Winners at auction on the same night were Mrs. Ellsworth Champion for ladies and Otto Arsenault for men. Mrs. Percy McCarville and Oliver Paynter received consolation prizes. Ten tables of cribbage and 11 1/2 tables of auction were in play.

Mrs. Gordon Kennedy entertained recently at her home at Kensington with a card party for the Indian River-Kensington CWL, when nine tables were in

play. She was assisted by Mrs. John Arsenault. The ladies' prize for highest score went to Mrs. L. G. Ramsay and the gentlemen's prize was awarded to Fred Ready. Mrs. James Saunders and Junior Arsenault received consolation prizes. The freezout was won by Mrs. Lloyd Doucette and Charles Gillis. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Turner, Mrs. Peter Green and Mrs. Ernest MacMillan.

Roger Caseley, a student at Truro Agricultural College was a weekend visitor to his home at Kelvin Grove.

Mrs. and Mrs. Alyre M. Gallant of North Rustico have departed for Toronto, Ont., where Mrs. Gallant intends to enter hospital for surgery.

Errol Caseley, Halifax, N. S. spent the past weekend at his home at Kelvin Grove.

John Campbell of Nova Scotia spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell, Red Point.

Ray Ching, Black Pond, spent some time recently with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wick, Toronto, Ont. and with his uncle, Rupert Garrett and Mrs. Garrett of New York state, and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Ching in Washington, D. C.

Clair Mayhew, Margate and Glenn Cotton of Charlottetown left for Toronto, Ont., by plane on Sunday.

Mrs. William FitzSimmons of Halifax, N. S. has arrived to spend a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Rosemeath, who is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Members of the Local Association of the 1st Kingsboro Brownie Pack and Girl Guide Company, Kingsboro, and visitors, held a quilting and hooking party at the home of Mrs. Major Young on Monday night. Following the business session, refreshments were prepared and served by Kay Bruce, a member of the 1st Kingsboro Girl Guide Company.

Program prizes at the fashion show on Monday night which was sponsored by the Junior Ladies' Aid of the P. E. I. Hospital were won by the following: Mrs. Earle Baker; Mrs. Gordon Rodd; Mrs. Henry Purdy; Norma Irving; Donna Ling; Phyllis Flagger; Mrs. Everett McDougall; Mrs. F. A. Vourke; Mrs. Malcolm Darrach; Mrs. Donald Van Buskirk; Mrs. A. Ghiz; Mrs. David Nicholson.

ELLEN'S DIARY

March Gave Us Sunshine And Warm, Longer Days

March at this very moment, the thought comes, is preparing to go. Tongue in cheek, it may be. Chuckling a bit at having confounded so completely those who at the outset had predicted the month would follow its usual pattern weather-wise: sun and gentle breezes, in a mirage of the springtime; wild storms and winds, an afterthought of winter. True there may yet come, before this last day is spent, some of the latter. Even falls of snow, as we say, "to take away the rest of the old." Yet up to this, how gracious the month has been.

Warming sunshine it gave us, and lengthened days: breakfasts at a window when the morning was new, the sun gliding the far side of the valley; or in a dampness, with the hilltops mistily gray. Suppers it brought toward the sunset, when the day waned and the peace of approaching twilight was already over the land. Wild geese the month returned. We see their dark skeins these days passing on some air-trail above, and sometimes hear their calls echoing on into the dusk. Snowdrops blossom. Daffodils and tulips push up growth in the border. Crocuses? We must, come tomorrow, see what March has done for those of those rare afternoons when we were left a while with the care of the place. Peter himself was missing with the rest of the family, off to the Beef Show and Sale. The white kitten was lonely. Outdoors, she mewed plaintively to be admitted to the kitchen, where after a spell of quiet contemplation, which left her obviously unsettled, she begged to be let out a-

gain. Scampie too was a lost one, patrolling the yards, coming to sit at the gateway, eyes scanning the road, watching for the missing ones to come home. It was a pleased bark, almost a chuckle, which greeted the appearance of Alex, beyond the hilltop at the close of his school-days where last Tests of class kept him, not at all unwillingly, today. And then, with his coming how changed the surroundings became. What had been empty was now being re-filled: a first measure was poured back into our cup of happiness again.

"How did things keep, Ellen?" James queried on his return. "Perfectly," we said. "No call yet?" "No call." "I didn't think there would be. But still it was as well to keep an eye out." "Oh yes, Ellen, I almost forgot to tell you," he said hanging up his hat and coat "our animals did... now, not bad at all in the Show. And Mack, well as a showman, I couldn't fault him today" he smiled.

"Couldn't we talk of something besides cattle?" a farmwife queried with a wistful chuckle the other evening, of a company about her hearth. "Well," her husband commented, somewhat puzzled at the her question, "after all, we farm! What subject would you have us turn to?"

"Oh the new spring styles, hats coats and dresses, for a change" she smiled. "Yes, but" he grinned, "farmers don't bother with trivial subjects like that!" Their thoughts run deep" he teased.

Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night.



BERTHA MACDONALD ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. John B. MacDonald, Rice Point, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bertha Louise, to Donald Keith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Higgins Stanhope. The marriage will take place at Nine Mile Creek Presbyterian Church on April 30th 1966 at 4 p. m.

AWARDED \$9,500 GRANT

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$9,500 federal grant to the Ontario Research Foundation for further trials of individual household sewage units was announced Tuesday by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. The grant brings the total amount given to the foundation for this project, which started in 1957, to \$260,466. Test units are in use at Montreal, Rockcliffe RCA station near Ottawa, Namas Airport near Edmonton, and Cape Dorset, N.W.T.

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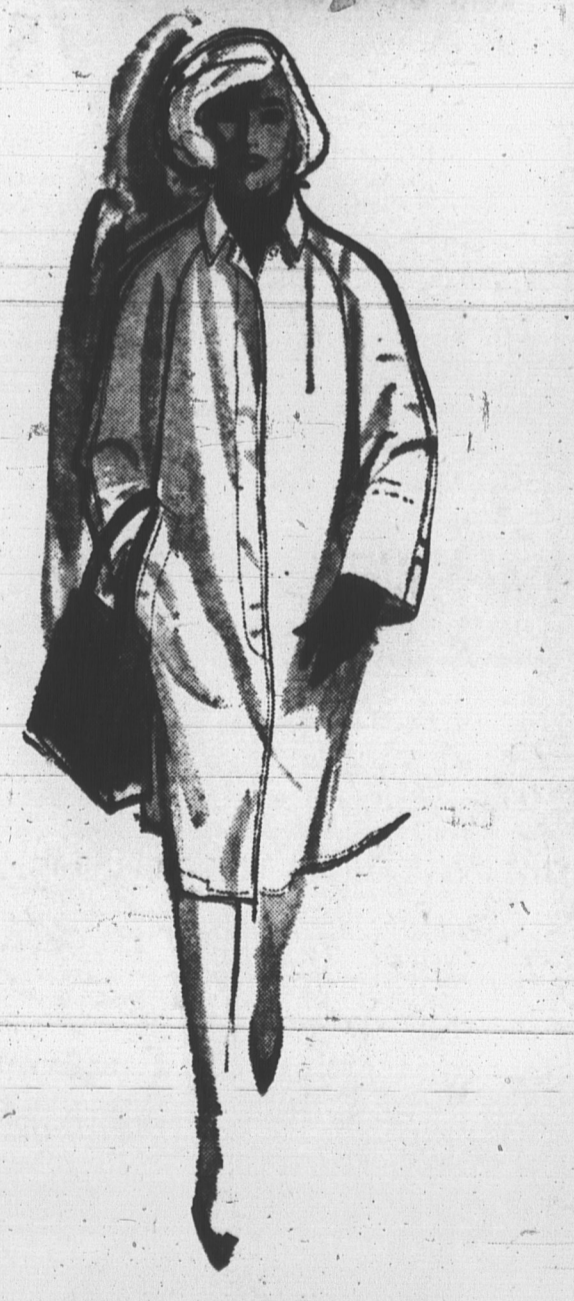
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