Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. Nov. 17, 1964. 7

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506

Born at Winsloe P.E.I., but for the past decade living in Moncton with her son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ford, is Mrs. Emily Ford, who was the centre of attraction on the occasion of her 105th birthday celebrated on Nov. 11.

Mrs. Ford is the one surviving member of a family noted for their longevity. Brothers, Joseph and George Younker, lived to be 96, and 100 respectively.

Weekly crokinole parties will begin on Friday evening, November 20th in the church hall was a decision of the Brae UCW at their meeting.

The treasurer gave gratifying reports on a recent pot luck supper and a banquet.

It was decided to pack a box of good used clothing for the Brunswick St. Mission, Halifax, and to send a donation of money to the Bible Society.

A committee was appointed to purchase a propane gas stove for the kitchen in the church hall.

The members to attend service in O'Leary on Tuesday, November 17th, when Dr. Catherine Whitton, missionary from India will be the guest speaker.

On Friday evening the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodside, Margate, was the scene of a happy gathering when friends, neighbors and relatives assembled to honor Mr. and Mrs. Roland Proffitt, nee Ruth Johnston, on the occasion of their recent marriage.

Rev. W. A. Paterson acted as chairman for the presentation of gifts. An address was read by Kenneth Thompson while the presentation of gifts was made on behalf of neighbors and friends by Scott Woodside and Eric Moase.

Individual gifts were carried in by Janet Henderson and Merilla Woodside. The ribbons were cut by Mrs. Ian MacCoubrey and Mrs. Elwin Wyand. Mrs. James Paynter read the accompanying good wishes and Mrs. Scott Woodside arranged the gifts on the table.

Ralph Williams of Worcester, Mass has been visiting relatives in Vernon River, Millview, Alexandria and other Island centres.

Pauline MacCallum, Carleton, third year student at P.W.C. visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Cornwall, last weekend.

MR. AND MRS. G. K. CLARKE

Young Couple Is Married At Historic United Church

A wedding of interest took place in October at Richmond Hill United Church, when Helen Elizabeth Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. L. Wright, of Parry Sound, became the bride of George Kent Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Clarke of Summerside, P.E.I. The church was decorated with bronze and gold mums for the ceremony, at which Rev. C.G. Higginson officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a floor length gown of white velvet, designed on Grecian lines. A bouffant veil of French illusion fell from a wedding ring band of matching velvet, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and orange Sweetheart roses. The maid of honour, Joan Wright, sister of the bride, wore a waltz length gown of moss green velvet, with matching wedding ring head dress, and carried a bouquet of bronze mums and Talisman roses. The bridesmaids, Kerry Clifford of Oshawa, and Luanne Waite of Belleville, wore identical gowns of gold velvet, with matching head dresses, and carried bronze mums and Talisman roses. The flower girl was Janet McIsaac, charming three - year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McIsaac of Parry Sound, who wore tangerine velvet with matching head dress. Janet carried a white basket of mums and talisman roses. Richard Ozon, of Summerside, P.E.I., was best man, and the ushers were David Wright, brother of the bride, and David Connell, of Summerside.

"The Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love" were sung by Mr. Gerald Stone, accompanied at the organ by Mr Loesgen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Simpson of Thornhill, where guests were received by the mother of the bride, attired in cafe brocade, with matching accessories, and a corsage of white mums and yellow roses. Mrs. Wright was assisted by the mother of the groom, wearing beige brocaded wool, contrasting accessories, and corsage of Talisman roses and white carnations.

During the evening the many out - of - town guests were entertained at the home of Mrs. Osmond Wright of Richmond Hill, grandmother of the bride. Guests from Summerside, P.E.I included Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Clarke and Mr and Mrs. and Mrs. E. E. Parkman parents and grandparents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cairns, Mr. Boyd McDonald, and Lewis Newman of New Haven. Other guests were from Toronto, Leamington, Richmond Hill, Parry Sound, Orillia and Oshawa.

The church was of traditional significance to the bride, whose great - great - grandparents donated the land upon which the church stands, and whose grandparents were the first couple to be married there after it's completion.

For travel in g the bride chose a red wool suit with grey fox fur collar, matching red velvet hat and black patent accessories. The young couple will reside at 6000 Younge Street in Toronto.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BURHOE

Wedding Reception Held At Bride's Home, Sherwood

Wedding vows were solemnized recently at Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown, when Margaret Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest MacMillan, Sherwood, was united in holy bonds of matrimony to John Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burhoe, Charlottetown. Rev. Donald A. Campbell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of dahlias and sprays of mums, heather, and white satin bows. Elizabeth Taylor accompanied Mona MacMillan, youngest sister of the bride who sang "The Wedding Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered the church to the strains of the traditional "Wedding March". She wore a floor length sleeveless brocaded gown, featuring bell shaped skirt with fitted bodice and detachable train. Her lace jacket featured a scalloped neckline and hemline with lily point sleeves. An elbow length veil of tulle was held in place by a small pearl petaled crown. She carried a cascade of orange Talisman roses entwined with ivy.

The bride was attended by her younger sister Audrey as maid of honor, who chose a floor length gown of gold peau de soie featuring bell skirt cumberbund. Her headress of wedding ring design was of the same material. She carried a nosegay of white carnations centered with broze mums. The bridesmaids, Carol MacMillan, cousin of the bride, and Phyllis, sister of the bride wore identical dresses to that of the maid of honour in sea green peau de sole with headdresses of matching material. They carried nosegays of white carnations centered with tinted carnations to match their dresses.

The groom was attended by his brother, Barry and the ushers were Cecil Taylor and Terry Jones.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home where the bride's mother received the guests wearing a powder blue lace dress with navy blue velvet hat, white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a dress of beige lace, brown hat, white accessories and a corsage of orange Talisman roses.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. D A. Campbell and responded to by the groom. The best man read telegrams of congratulations

Sybil MacMillan, aunt of the bride and Mrs. Ballingall presided over the bride's table which was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped by two doves holding silver wedding bands flanked by lighted tapers in silver candelbra, and Centennial roses. Grace was asked by Mr. Mr. Campbell.

Heather MacMillan, the bride's cousin, and Arleen Roper, Sharon White, Dawn Currie and Ruth MacCallum assisted in serving. Mrs. Cyril MacMillan and Margaret Coles replenished. The guest book was circulated by Joan MacMillan.

For a honeymoon trip in the Maritimes, the bride chose a two piece brown tweed walking suit, brown suede hat, brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Out of town guests were Anna MacMillan RN, sister of the bride, Montreal; Carol MacMillan, cousin of the bride, Terry Jones, and Cecil Taylor all from Dalhousie University Halifax.

Prior to her marriage the bride was tendered showers at the home of Mrs Art Rodd, Sherwood, and by the staff and employees of Experimental Farm.

Mr. and Mrs Burhoe have taken up residence in Toronto, Ont.

(Photo by R.B. Hambly)

MARY HAWORTH

Malice Against Good Work Seems Common Occurrence

DEAR MARY HAWORTH:

The value of praise in promoting good work cannot be overestimated. Honest praise builds up self - confidence and gets constructive results in all learning and growing situations.

Praise stimulates desire to excell: to persevere and improve in the ways and activities that earned the praise.

Criticism has just the opposite effect; it is worse than a waste, it actually destroys incentive to learn and grow

Recently I encountered much criticism in a greatly constructive project I was working on. I was compared disparagingly to another person of very destructive caliber.

I gave up the project, not so much from discouragement as from unwillingness to cope, and associate with, the heavy aggregate of ugly critics, nasty criticism and evil implications, all concentrated upon the leadership of the good project.

My self - esteem has survived the ordeal, despite the critics' determination to tear it to shreds. They are self - poisoned by hate and I feel sorry for them. My self - confidence is intact, primarily because I've always realized the value of honest self - assessment, as the precautionary antidote to gratuitous faultfinding.

In years of working with others, fruitfully, I've never pointed out the sins, failures or mistakes of people. Instead I looked for the good and understood the right things they did. As a result, they rallied loyally to my leadership in the common cause. That is, until the recent instance... I would be interested in your comments. E.X.

Dear E. X.: Your penmanship and signature indicate that you are a woman.

I am not sure that malevolence such as you describe, with vivid accuracy, is more common in women's activities than in men's.

But, at any rate, I personally have been a witness, more than once, to just such baleful destructiveness as you report emanating from envious spouts, a seemingly busy at frustrating the worthy objectives of genuinely creative persons of good will. And these agents of malice were women, seized as it were by a mob spirit of compulsive evil, for the duration of their hate hysteria.

However, I've lived long enough by now to realize that, in the main, such is part of the price that good souls are required to pay, for steady commitment to good purposes in this vale of tears: namely, the price of being basely vilified, obstructed and hunted down, figuratively speaking, as targets of a diabolic sort of campaign to discredit the light they reflect.

Great philosopher - poets, among others, have reported this phenomenon in unforgettable language. As, for example, James Russell Lowell (1819-1891), who has written: "In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, for the good or evil side, Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne. Yet the scaffold rules the future and beyond the dim unknown, standeth God within the shadow, keeping watch above His own..."

Also, of course, we read in the Scriptures, in Matthew's account of our Lord's Sermon On the Mount: "Blessed are they who are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are ye when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Rejoice and be exceeding glad, for great is your reward in heaven..." (Matthew 5: 10-12). M. H

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

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Open Up A Canned Ham For Entree Or Canapes

Canned ham, weighing from 1 to 6 or more pounds, may be purchased anywhere in the country. It can be a ready-sliced, fine-flavored, budgetwise real convenience entree for dinner or a buffet supper.

Or it may be a quick and satisfying topping for make-your-own canapes, welcomed at stag-parties or for evening snacks. Accompaniment: cherry tomatoes, chutney, assorted pickles. Use store-bought sliced party rye as a base.

Measurements level; recipes for 6.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK
GLAZED CANNED HAM
BAKED READY-SLICED

1 (5-lb.) canned ham
¼ c. unsulphured molasses
¼ c. table-mustard

For attractive service and easy carving, cut ham in thin slices before heating, and tie ham with string in its original shape; or ask butcher to slice it on machine and tie it for you.

Place in shallow baking pan. Mix together unsulphured molasses and mustard to make sauce; brush over top and sides of ham. Bake 1 hour in moderate oven (350 degrees), brushing occasionally with remaining sauce.

To serve: Place on serving platter; cut string and remo

Serve with small bread rounds as hors d'oeuvre, or with glazed orange sections (directions follow) as dinner entree.

GLAZED ORANGE SECTIONS: Surround ham, after baking 30 min., with 3 c. orange sections; dust them with 2 tbsp. brownulated sugar. When they begin to brown, spoon 1 c. orange juice over them and continue to bake 30 min. or until glazed. Serve hot.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Chicken Bouillon
Bread Sticks
Baked Glazed Canned Smoked Ham
With Orange Sections
Glazed Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli with Tabasco-Butter
Lemon-Mince Tarts
Or Fresh Pears and Cream Cheese
Coffee or Tea Milk

LEMON-MINCE TARTS

1 recipe rich flaky pastry, home-made or from mix
2 c. chopped, peeled, cored apple
juice, and rind, 2 lemons grated fine
½ c. chopped beef suet
1½ c. sugar
1 c. dried currants
1 c. raisins
4 tbsp. fine-chopped mixed candied fruits
¼ c. elder or white grape juice

Line 6 (3") shallow cupcake pans with pastry rolled scant ¼ inch thick. Fill with lemon-mince mixture made by combining and thoroughly mixing all remaining ingredients.

Criss-cross strips of pastry lattice-like over top. Bake 30 min. in mod. oven (350 degrees to 375 degrees). Serve warm or cold, with or without cubed Cheddar or Gruyere cheese, or sliced cream cheese.

A Social Hour Follows 'Shower'

"Here Comes The Bride" was played by Mrs. Harold Dianne Raynor escorted bride-elect Elizabeth Nicholson, Central Bedeque to the seat of honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dawson.

Billy Bagnall and William Noonan carried in the parcels which were opened by Deborah Matheson and Marion Young. Karen Salmore and Sheron Gallant read the verses while Adele Drummond and Nancy Bigger arranged the gifts.

A social hour with refreshments followed.

Invitations Sent To Non-Members

Invitations are to sent out by Malpeque WI to non - members inviting them to a special Christmas meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Hilton Ramsay. This was decided on at the annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. Gerald and Mrs. William Mill.

Members decided to pay membership Fee to Musical Festival, and appointed delegates to attend leaders hip course at Travellers Rest on Nov. 24.

Officers for coming term are as follows: president — Mrs. William Mill; vice president, Mrs. Owen MacGougan; treasurer, Mrs. John MacNutt, directors, Mrs. Wilton Ramsay, Mrs. Muriel Bryanton and Mrs. Gerald Lockhart, auditors, Mrs. Kenneth Owen and Mrs. Owen Gougan.

Wardrobe FOR TEEN FASHION MODEL DOLL SIZE 11½"

By Anne Adams

FOR A MODEL DOLL

Does your youngster have a Teen Age fashion model doll? Be thrifty! Make a wardrobe of scraps from your sewing basket. Sew gown, coat, hat, peignoir sheath, separates.

Printed Pattern 4592: For 11½-inch teen fashion model doll. Use scraps.

FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Ontario residents add 2 cents sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Guardian-Patriot Pattern Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto 1, Ont.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Sparrows Seek Haven In The Barberry Bush

Now the baby of the name, Jamie's and Elva's younger daughter, who for a few days was a recent guest at this place, for the most part at the house across the lane, can stand strongly now in her playpen. James brought us this report when he came from that farm in the road, to his dinner...

Steak was our meat. Not that we invariably dine on steak at Alderlea, or only on such choice cuts of beef, but that it sometimes happens. "Are sure you put my name in the pot" Peter said coming by during our preparations. "And all me when it's ready. This "he explained turning to go, "is too good a day to stay indoors. It's one lovely day outdoors" he smiled.

Often the only man left about, he comes by to visit at this old house. Perhaps to enjoy an apple, or a glass of milk, or a cookie. Or it may be, at a whim of his own, to "do lessons." And it is interesting for us to note the change in the mental capacity of the lad to that of a few months ago. Terms then were mostly only words to him. Now they commence to have a definite meaning.

"She stands so proudly now, looking out above the rail of her playpen" James smiled of the small one.

The bare trees cast their laces shadows on the lawn this morning.

"Woof, woof!" Scampie barked in a sharp yelp at the little company of sparrows arranged on a shrub of lilacs. They lifted as one, and sought higher haven in the barberry bush by the house across the lane... "Next spring, we made a mental note, glimpsing the clematis still attractive there against the white of the house, "plant another of those somewhere about."

So the grain - harvests of the name are complete — last bushels gathered, last bales stored There remains now of all the heavestings only a patch of turnips at Rob's to be saved. Today however there was a spirited outgoing of men and machines to bring in bales of straw from another's surplus, to have plenty "to come and go on", to be bedding for stable and sty.

Nicely the Fall litters do. We see them being tended with iron. And also, in pictures of perfect content, lying asleep after nursing, against the dead kindly warmth in the sties in the piggery there.

With night at the windows the indoors becomes increasingly cozy. At the same time, even as we knit or read or chat, we are picturing blossoms from the months gone; snowdrops in a barring border, narcissi, apple bloom, lilacs; wildlings of bloom along fencerows, summer's wealth in meadow and garden.

"It won't be long before we'll be seeing the Christmas lights" Alex said a bit dreamily this evening. "I love them — they're like flowers. Or" he smiled "like a string of stars!"

Stars light the valley now. Keep an old watch. And all is well with our world.

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

Milk Checks For Fallout Resumed By Federal Dept.

By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal health department's radiation protection division has resumed checks of milk samples for the presence of radio-active iodine-131 as a result of the Oct. 16 Chinese nuclear explosions.

Iodine-131, a radioactive product of nuclear bomb explosions, is one of the first fission products to be detected following an atomic blast. It has a half-life of about eight days—that is it loses half its strength in that time and every succeeding eight days.

Checks of milk samples for iodine-131 were discontinued in September, 1963, because levels were so small at that time that they could hardly be measured. The iodine-131 around at that time came from Russian nuclear bomb tests in December, 1962.

Dr Peter Bird, chief of the division, said Friday in an interview air sample checks since the Oct. 16 explosion show a slight rise in radioactivity levels across Canada.

He said these checks snow only the presence of short-lived fission products attributable to the Chinese test. Levels were well within permissible limits and it was not expected that they would persist for very long unless there was a continuation of above - ground nuclear-weapon testing.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE

"Arrangements have been made to initiate an extensive program of measurement of iodine-131 in fluid milk which this become necessary," Dr. Bird said. "In the meantime as a precautionary measure, weekly composite milk samples are being checked for the presence of iodine-131."

Dr Bird said levels of iodine-131 may have increased as a result of the Chinese explosion to a point where they now can be measured in milk. However levels from this single explosion would not approach those recorded following the Russian tests in 1962.

The levels of iodine-131 following the 1962 tests never constituted a health hazard. They were well below maximum permissible concentrations established by the international commission on radiological protection.

When ingested iodine-131 is selectively concentrated in the thyroid gland, the potential risk from high concentrations of iodine-131—something that has never occurred—is cancer of the thyroid.

However, the health department is well prepared for dealing with high iodine-131 levels should the need arise, Dr. Bird said This need would not be created by the single Chinese explosion.

A specific plan of action would involve barn feeding of dairy cattle using fodder that has been sheltered from direct fallout for at least three weeks. It also would require dairies to distribute reconstituted milk made from skim milk powder that has been stored for at least three weeks from the date of manufacture.

Over a three - week period the strength of the iodine-131 isotope would be almost negligible because of its short-half life.

Members Plan Work Of Charity

Monsignor Sullivan, Mrs. Raymond Campbell, Rev. George MacCormac, Miss Ishegnie Arsenault and Rev. William Simpson dealt with matters at the CWL at Souris on November 18 as follows, opening remarks welcoming of delegates, highlights of national convention, and talk on parish liturgical renewal.

Discussions preceeded the lunch which was supplied by members of Souris Council, and followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament at 7 p.m.

The evening meeting included a talk by Mrs. T.L. MacMillan, convention convener, on the National Convention and under the guidance of Father McCormac, a plan was outlined to raise money for charitable purposes through the sale of chocolates.

Adjournment at 9 p.m. closed the discussion period of the conference.

by Alice Brooks

DONE IN ONE PIECE

Crochet this gay, cozy cardigan of knitting worsted—wear it with everything!

Crocheted all in one piece from neck down! Vivid four-color yoke and cuffs in puff stitch. For sports, outdoors. Pattern 7364 sizes 32-34;36-38 incl.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian-Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto 1, Ont. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

VOTING MACHINES OLD

New York state was the first in North America to use voting machines, in 1892, and today there are more than 100,000 of them in use in the state.

H. BENNETT CARE
Insurance Counselling
District Supervisor
Charlottetown, P.E.I.
Sun Life of Canada
Phone 4-8817 - 4-5435

NECCHI
SEWING CENTER
125 Kent St. Ch'town, P.E.I.
Exclusive dealer for Necchi Sewing Machines, also carry Shetland Vacuum Cleaners and Floor Polishers. Admiral Televisions. See our complete line of sewing needs.
Phone—4-8272
S'side—436-5843

How to get a BETTER REST
When it's time to get up and you still feel tired—maybe here is the answer. Sometimes a slowing down in bodily function may result in a systemic condition which can cause backache and tired feeling. That's when Dodd's Kidney Pills can be of help. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to help relieve this condition and so help relieve the backache and tired feeling. Soon you feel better and rest better. You can depend on Dodd's. 89

Gifts From
Adella's Millinery
Hats
Gloves
Scarves, etc.
We have a large selection from which to choose her special gift.
GIFT CERTIFICATES
177 Grafton Street
Phone 4-8114

RELIEVE TEETHING PAINS
QUICKLY - EASILY
JUST RUB BABY'S GUMS WITH
WILDER'S Teething Lotion
ASK ANY DRUGGIST FOR IT

P.E.I. FARMERS
FIND OUT HOW TO MAKE MORE MONEY FROM YOUR LAND!
Discover new and proven ways of getting—
—MORE WORKABLE ACRES
—MORE YIELDS PER ACRE
—MORE CROP VARIETIES PER ACRE
—MORE PROFIT DOLLARS PER ACRE
Films — Talks — Questionnaires — Refreshments
Innovation is the key to profitable farming
Find out if latest developments in land improvements can help you!
ATTEND IMPROVED LAND PRODUCTION MEETINGS AT:

Souris—Nov. 18	Ch'town—Jan. 8
St. Mary's Hall	O'Leary—Jan. 13
Montague—Dec. 2	Kensington—Jan. 20
Georgetown—Dec. 9	Kinkora—Jan. 27
Mt. Stewart—Dec. 16	Crapaud—Feb. 3
Alberton—Jan. 6	Hunter River or
Summerside—Jan. 7	New Glasgow—Feb. 10

Bring a carload of your friends.
A. PICKARD MACHINERY LTD.
DONALD BARLOW
Soil Improvement Contractors
SPECIAL INVITATION is extended to Young Farmers and Home and School members as this is the first in a series of Educational Meetings to prepare for the Big Future seen in Island Agriculture.

IF YOU ARE NOW TAKING A LAXATIVE ONCE, TWICE or THREE TIMES A WEEK
...THEN YOU SHOULD BUY NR TODAY!
the Laxative Tablet with the GENTLE DIFFERENCE
Take gentle-acting NR . . . Nature's Remedy! There is no letdown, no uncomfortable after-feeling. NR is an all-vegetable laxative. For over 70 years, NR has been giving folks pleasant, effective relief overnight.
NR LAXATIVE
NR tonight... tomorrow alright!
Helps you feel better ...and look better!
REGULAR • CHOCOLATE COATED • JUNIOR

MENU Magic

from the TEST KITCHEN

Bazaar Salesmanship

Nothing sells so quickly and so profitably at Bazaars as top quality baking. And of course that kind of baking comes from using proven recipes and fine ingredients, than "marrying them up" with loving care.

Add a Novel Touch

Folks love it too, if you present your goodies with a flair. For containers that will hold Christmas decorations later on, spray old wicker baskets with gold paint or decorate large jars with glitter. Cookies and squares packed in them will rate a premium price.

Doughnuts By The Dozen

Home-baked doughnuts will sell like hot cakes at the bake table, especially when they're trimmed with this Toasted Coconut Topping. To make it, blend together ¼ cup soft butter, ½ cup sugar and a little cinnamon. Mix in 2 tablespoons of shredded coconut, and spread on small doughnuts. Then pop them under the broiler, until bubbly and golden (about 5 minutes).

Choose Something Savory

A favorite of ours, and a good bazaar item too, are crisp Easy-Do Bread Sticks. For 16 sticks, cut 4 wiener rolls into lengthwise quarters and spread all sides generously with soft butter. Combine ½ cup shredded Canadian cheddar cheese, 3 tablespoons sesame seeds and ¼ teaspoon salt in a pie plate. Roll the buttered bread sticks in this mixture and bake on a cookie sheet in a 425°F. oven until they're golden . . . about 10 minutes. Customers may want to reheat them, but we like them just "as is".

For The Tea Room

Are you serving tea to guests at your Bazaar? Then here's a neat and pretty little trick with doilies. Use "smallish" ones and count on three for each plate. Fold each one to form a little "pocket" when placed on the tea plate . . . like those linen bun liners. Staple them together, then tuck a couple of sandwiches and pickles into one section, a cookie or two in the next section, and use the third pocket for mints and buttery salted nuts.

Bazaar Favorites

Looking for more ideas for the Bake Sale? Perhaps our recipe folder "Bazaar Favorites" will provide a little inspiration. You may have a free copy by simply writing us at the address shown below.

Dairy Foods Service Bureau

Prepared by the Home Economists of THE CANADIAN DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU
147 Davenport Rd., Toronto 5, Ont.
11-M.96