



WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacLellan opened their home at the Community Centre on Saturday night for a card party when 11 tables were in play. Everett Sudbury won first prize for men, and Mrs. McInnis won first for ladies. Consolation prizes went to Delmer Connick and Mrs. Charles Cole.

Mrs. T.C. Bayer, Halifax, arrived on Saturday to attend the funeral of her father, the late Herbert L. Donald of Kensington, at the Milpuck United Church on Monday.

Mrs. John E. MacKay, French River, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Champion, Kensington.

Spring bonnet tea is slated for the Community Centre on Saturday of this week. It runs from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

David Clow and Gordon Craswell, Charlottetown, spent the weekend in St. John, N.B.

Miss Beverly Diamond has returned to her home in Charlottetown after spending a week in Moncton, N.B.

Members of the Charlottetown Duplicate Bridge Club attended the Maritime Bridge Championships at Amherst, N.S. over the weekend. Those attending were: Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Mrs. William Rogers, Mrs. Alban Farmer, Mrs. J.N. Larrabee, Mrs. J.S. MacMillan, Mrs. L.I. Duffy, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Killors, Norman MacLeod, Alan Forsythe, Charles Tombs, Col. W. MacDonald, Boyfield Ellis, D.I.D. Rozman and Bill Ledwell.

The Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital annual



Pottery Making Program Topic

Members of South Milton W.P. met with Mrs. A. E. Piercy for their April meeting. The president Mrs. Russell Coles presided over the meeting which was opened with the Ode and the Creed.

The good thought for the meeting was given by Mrs. Wesley Curtis. A total of fourteen members answered the roll call by donating a card or a dime. Four visitors were present.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Committees gave reports and were paid for expenses. Correspondence was read and discussed and new business was attended to.

Home Economic Program Convener Mrs. George MacLeod called on Mrs. Leigh Paynter, Burlington, who conducted a most interesting program on her hobby of making pottery.

The program consisted of a talk on pottery, tracing its history back to the earliest times and how pottery was made. A great deal of her handwork was on display and was examined by all attendees.

Mrs. Russell Coles thanked Mrs. Paynter and presented her gift in appreciation.

Mrs. MacLeod conducted a contest.

Mrs. Gerald Hooper invited the members for the May meeting.

The meeting was adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

Anglican WA Closing, Display

The joint closing and display of work of St. Peter's Cathedral afternoon and evening branches of the Women's Auxiliary was held recently in the parish hall.

Present at the closing was Mrs. G.G. Wood, provincial diocesan president of the WA, who urged as many of the group as possible to attend the diocesan meetings later in the week, mentioning particularly the address to be given by Mrs. John Robertson, Dominion diocesan president.

Mrs. George Rogers, St. president of the afternoon branch, commented on the work that had been accomplished during the winter, indicating it was up to the usual high standard, and thanked workers for their support.

Mrs. Rogers had a special greeting for members of the St. Paul's WA branches present. She expressed regret that due to illness, Venerable Archdeacon J.R. Davies was unable to be present to address the group.

Mrs. E. Callaghan, president of the evening branch, also referred with satisfaction to the year's work.

Mrs. A.B. Osh, a former provincial diocesan president, spoke briefly to the meeting.

A complete report on the survey is to be presented at the N.C.W. 12th biennial convention May 6-9 at Calgary.

A program aimed at providing improved services for the aged's unemployed young people and older citizens will also be presented there.

ADMITS IT

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP)—Prime Minister Keith Holyoake commented that he was in the same line of business when he opened a factory making electrical heating units—the parliamentary hot air department.

Woman's Place Is In Home

TOYONTO (CP)—Forty-eight per cent of the women questioned for a recent survey conducted by the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada on woman's changing social role felt a married woman's place is solely in the home.

Sixty-five per cent said small children tend to suffer when their mothers work.

Answers to the survey also revealed feelings of guilt and ambivalence at the many roles required of women today and the desire of many housewives to return to paid work which offered more opportunity and

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CARR-BIRKHOZ NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Birkholz, above, were wed recently in Grand Prairie, Alta. The groom is from Windfall, Alta.

MARY HAWORTH

Hobgoblin Torments Keep Wife A Neurotic Hermit

Dear Mary Haworth: Please help me before I do something desperate—I don't know what. Several years ago I moved from a very comfortable home in a choice section of town, to a rural area—because I couldn't bear my husband's children. I loved her too, but had no desire to be continually reminded of how softly she spoke, how clean she kept her house, how individual she was in (refusing to wear shorts or go bare legged as the neighbors did); how friendly, loyal and pleasant she could be, and yet how quickly but people in their place if necessary.

She was the only person I could turn to in need knowing I could count on her; yet I hated her. So I uprooted the family and we moved; and it was out of the frying pan into the fire for me.

Now the children are grown and married, my husband is openly playing around with a woman who is a neurotic, without ever guessing the rival role she played in your jealous imagination.

Our emotional agitation formed to center on her in the old days, and which is recurring around your membership in the club. I have almost nothing to do with her, in reality. She is merely the peg on which you hang the problem of your lifelong habitual misery and bitter self-distress, the origins of which you've never looked into.

Therefore it wouldn't heal your trouble at the source and would only bewilder and embarrass her (to no point), if you were to try to talk with her, renounceably, about your sickly, envious hostility towards her, years ago.

In my judgment, psychoanalytic therapy is the indicated remedy for your deeply entrenched distress, which keeps you a neurotic hermit, tormented by hobgoblin torments.

As you make progress in sorting out getting rid of the (no cents, please) for the tangled fears and furies that fuel your chronic, unconscious anxieties, then will be the time enough to consider moving back into town, into a neighborhood environment where you may form real friendships on a wholesome basis.

M.H. MARY HAWORTH counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. "Firm" her in care of (The Guardian).

LEAVES ON TRIP ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (Reuters)—A 21-gun salute sounded Tuesday as President Nasser left for Algiers aboard the presidential yacht El Horroqya. He is due in the Algerian capital Saturday to start a six-day state visit expected to have important implications for Arab unity. The voyage is Nasser's first trip abroad in nearly two years.

YEO-FENWICK NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richard Fenwick, above, were married recently in Wellington, United Church by Rev. W.B. MacPhail. The bride is Cynthia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yeo, Victoria West, P.E.I., and the groom is a native of Kilo-wan, B.C.

S. Rustico CWL Elects Officers

This annual meeting of South Rustico CWL was held in the parish hall Sunday p.m., April 28th. The attendance was small but however most reports were filed. The secretary read the report of the last monthly meeting and also the last annual meeting. There are now 26 paid-up members.

The education convener reported that \$30.00 was given to the national scholarship, \$2.00 for the diocesan and \$8.88 for a school and 1st communion prizes. The spiritual convener reported that Catholic literature had been sent to foreign missions and that the spiritual director was nearly always present to rectify the opening of a clothing presser and would give always a very practical talk and give his blessing.

The new officers are: president, Mrs. Edmund Gallant, re-elected; secretary, Mrs. Cyril Gallant, re-elected; treasurer, Mrs. C. V. Blakely of suburban North York, president of the new organization, said the group's primary aim is to have the services of fully-trained and qualified practical nurses more widely used in the community.

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by Anne Adams

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Treasures Of Other Days Returned To The Closet

This afternoon then, with Alex in the middle led from the years that had crossed the lane joining us, we returned the articles dusted and clean to the far bedroom closet.

There was the creamer. And the tall cream crock, into which, during the burning, when full, it was a bit heavy to lift to the great barrel chook of this place, but the fuller it was, the more golden butter there would be! This thought lightened its weight. Or was it the stout spirit of youth? Or just its hope? Or a dream pure and lovely?

"And you never threw it away?" Alex said.

"Threw it away?" I smiled.

"Why we could never part with that old cream-crook. Money wouldn't buy it! It's one of our treasures," we said. Here too were other crocks: those of brown stoneware in which grand-grand to Alex kept her sweet pickles, storing them in a basket—like container, in which once preserved in all its splendor in the cellar. And the butter-crocks of gray, the house-keepers here had seen full, but now gaped empty, and to us, forlorn.

Here was the "silver Aladdin lamp, a marvellous light of once, supplanting, in the march of progress, the lesser lights, no matter how grand they might be. How many of James' pickles had gone to pay for that? Well, at any rate, here it was, with its gleam, right out of a fascinating life, for Alex to exclaim over and inspect.

"If you scratched it..." he speculated with a shy smile, touching it lightly just in case the unexpected should happen.

"If I had scratched it, we couldn't have had nicer things than the hanging lamp, the parlor lamp, that had been among the early furnishings of this house. There was a small spinning wheel for a lad to try, and the reel, and crude spools, machines used in the making of yarn.

"And this?" Alex questioned.

It was a wooden bootjack, a device of years ago, fashioned to catch and hold the heel of the men's high leather boots—the same boots some Island cowboy had made to exact measurement. Here was a bandbox, a basket—like container, in which once preserved in all its splendor in the cellar. And the butter-crocks of gray, the house-keepers here had seen full, but now gaped empty, and to us, forlorn.

"Now," we inquired of Alex when last pieces were finally returned to the closet, "which of all interested you the most?"

He considered a moment.

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HARMONY RETURNS

Mrs. Lana Clowes (centre) international group because she directed her own new barbershop singing society in Ottawa after being barred from the Sweet Adelines.

Beverly Perkins (left) who resigned as the Adelines' president and was elected president of the Harmonies.

Her husband, Mr. J. H. Clowes, is also a member of the Harmonies.

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Practical Nurse Society Founded

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