Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent MacIntyre, 92 Upper Queen Street, Charlottetown, enjoyed a visit to Sarasota Jungle Gardens during their recent vacation on Florida's lower west coast.

Mrs. Horace Easterbrooks, Central Bedeque, entertained recently at the Baptist parsonage with an afternoon tea for Mrs. H.W. Sparrow. Mrs. Sparrow, her husband, LAC H. W. Sparrow and family left Monday — Beaver Lodge in Northern Alberta.

Friends of Mrs. Sparrow presented her with an Island Tartan handbag during the tea, and Miss Mildred Callbeck read a poem she had composed for the occasion.

Mrs. Fred MacDonald and Mrs. Elwin Sherren, Crapaud, were co- hostesses recently when they entertained at the former's home at a stork shower for Mrs. Donald Sherren. Miss Heather Myers read the cards, and Miss Anna MacPhee arranged the gifts.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games and contests followed by lunch.

Central Bedeque Women's Institute sponsored a crokinole party recently in the school auditorium.

Mrs. William H. Cousins, Kensington, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

Sheila Caseley, Kelvin Grove, Margaret Murray and Elizabeth Davison, Kensington, students at Mt. Allison University, Sackville, N.B., spent the past week end at their respective homes.

Ivan Hill and little daughter, Janet, Charlottetown, were weekend guests of Mr. Leighton Stewart, Norboro.

Mrs. James Brown, Kensington, and Mrs. Robert Jollimore, French River, have returned to their homes from Saint John, N.B., where they visited their sister, Mrs. Keith Dykeman who will undergo surgery in the near future. They were accompanied back home by their two little nephews, Michael and David Dykeman.

Mrs. Edmund Stavert, Kensington, spent the past few days in French River at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jollimore and family.

Members of the Grand Tracadie and Pleasant Grove Garment Club held its fourth meeting recently. The meeting was conducted by the president Elda Mae MacDonald.

Members answered roll by naming a western singer, and it was suggested to answer next month's by naming favourite TV program.

The treasurer reported a sum of $44.03 on hand after 3 meetings.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge. The program consisted of speeces given by Carrie MacNabb, Catherine Hazlewood, Leona Gibbs and Reta MacDonald.

THE PRINCESS SHEATH

One of the newest silhouettes of the season is the cleverly moulded sheath done on princess lines. The one shown is a chic version that is going to be a great style for ladies with young slim figures. The dress is fashioned of spun linen of yellow, blue or beige. It is sleeveless and features a cored, inverted box pleated skirt. A paisley scarf rings the neck.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Gone The Sturdy Spruce In The Blizzard's Wake

A blizzard touched us at Alderlea this morning, leaving a bit of desolation in its wake. The heart of one of the tall spruces, of those angled there in the old orchard, was broken, and the tree laid low. The sight occasioned many a sigh. It seemed as though a friend of long years, one sturdy and dependable had suddenly been taken away.

Alex viewed the remains soberly this afternoon. "I wish there were neither winds nor storms" he said quietly.

"Did you know we list one of the spruce trees to that wind of this morning?" Mack inquired, when he came by from school. "I just couldn't believe it!"

"One of our old trees — a spruce is gone" Granddaughter reported in her turn. She smiled whimsically. "And I thought they were rooted there forever!" James came in from the stables through the morning, after the gust had passed.

"Now wasn't that a blow, Ellen!" he exclaimed. "I see it has taken one of the spruce trees on the orchard." Eyes were sad. "It was there a long time— so long I can't recall when they were planted. Indeed, nor when they were young! It was Mother who planted them there."

Of an English line, James mother was. A knowledgeable lady, of thrifty, tidy traits. Gifted singularly: a way with growing things, a way with babies— and younglings of the farm; a neat hand, to bake and cook... to spin and knit and sew. What pretty garments she could fashion! What cute befrilled gowns for the one granddaughter, she so lovingly knew.

She admired trees. And the maples and birches about the yards, remain living memorials of her years at Alderlea. Shrubs too, she planted: the white lilac and bush- roses, the snowballs and several of the flowerings, among them the tiny pansy-faced violets, the Johnny- jump-ups that after many years, still appear here and there in flower-bed and border, to mark her handwork.

Her garden, when we came to it was "a lovesome spot." Small fruits, gooseberry, black currant, and red, grew at one side. Neighboring these, were the tidy plots given over to vegetables. And to shelter it, west and north, back in those near - pioneer days, she planted the spruce hedge.

That garden has long since disappeared. But, with only the odd one here or there missing, the trees close-set, have stood gallantly against the years. Tall and more or less raggedy they are now, it is true. But in their shelter, there when the warm summer sun of morning came in to bless her, Granddaughter spent many happy hours in her playhouse there. Gage and Mack, and Jamie too called to enjoy the make- believe she would there conjure up. Those years too have passed. But the old trees remain to us. Bringing us the seasons: Spring with its saucy breezes, the dear winds of summer; autumn's sighs, and winter with its stormy gusts and calms.

Forst, we have tonight. No delicate traceries of the same on the windowpanes but a coating rime of white. Down the Mercury falls in the glass.

Winter is again forging his iron bands— putting an odd protesting creak in the joints of this old house at this time.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night...

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Lot 16 UCW Plan To Hold Congregational Banquet

Mrs. Garth MacLean was in charge of the worship period for the Lot 16 United Church Women and opened the meeting with a poem. Mrs. Gordon Campbell gave the meditation "The Sheep and the Bible." The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A.K. MacGregor with 19 members present.

The study was taken from "On Asia's Rim" and was presented by Mrs. C.A. McFadden assisted by Mrs. R.W. Betton, Mrs. Roland Best and Mrs. Erskine Forbes.

During the business period plans were made to hold a congregational banquet and the following committee was appointed to make arrangements: Mrs. Erskine Forbes, Mrs. Roger MacLean, Mrs. Wilfred Lyle, Mrs. Ralph Johnston, Mrs. Jack Yeo, Mrs. Clarence Carr and Mrs. Winfield Gamble. Renewal subscriptions were passed into the literature secretary for "The United Church Observer" and one third payment was voted for a community coffee perculaor.

Mrs. Kenneth MacLean, chairman of the community friendship committee, reported that boxes had been distributed to six homes at Christmas and a sick member was also remembered.

Mrs. Ralph Monkley reported for the Manse committee and Mrs. Lorna Forbes gave the financial statement for the year.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Wilfred Lyle.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Prowse Yeo, Mrs. Roland Best and Mrs. Winfield Gamble.

DE SABLE WI

The January meeing of the DeSable Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. William Allen, conducted by the vice president, Mrs. William Allen. Members of the Sunlight Sewers 4-H Garment Club were guests.

Roll call was answered by six members, 11 4-H members and three visitors.

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MR. AND MRS. LEONARD ERNEST WOOD

White And Red Velvet Worn For Winter Wedding At Zion

Yellow and gold chrysanthemums decorated Zion Presbyterian Church, recently, for the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Marlene Gwendolyn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lewis, Bunbury, to Leonard Ernest, Mt. Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood.

The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white velvet gown with v-neckline, fitted bodice, and long, weddingpoint sleeves. The flowing skirt ended in a short train. Her shoulder length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a pearl and crystal tiara, and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Clarence Woolridge, matron of honor, and Miss Sandra Clayburne, bridesmaid, wore identical gowns of scarlet velvet, with matching pillbox head-dresses, and carried white fur muffs.

Flower girls, Nancy McLeod and Debbie Stead, were gowned in white velvet dresses, with scarlet cummerbunds, white fur pillbox hats, and carried white fur muffs. Harley Ings, and Laurence Driscoll, ushered the guests to the pews, marked with white satin bows.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Donald Campbell, and the soloist was Edward Woodruffe, who sang "Because" during the ceremony, and "O Promise Me" during the signing of the register. Miss Madelyn Waddish was the organist.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece suit of cocoa brown, double-knit wool, with a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a brocaded gown of black on green, with a corsage of white carnations.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Greer and Callie Bishop of Halifax, Mrs. Donald McLeod, Nancy and Robert of Toronto.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Queen Hotel for 80 guests, during which appropriate music was supplied by Miss Audrey Gillis, pianist.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Donald Campbell, and the groom fittingly responded. The best man, Clarence Woolridge, read several congratulatory telegrams, including one from the bride's aunt, Mrs. John Coote, Rainham, Essex, England.

For their honeymoon trip, to several Maritime centres, the bride wore a sheath gown of brown paisley, tiny veiled hat, and muskrat jacket.

Prior to her marriage Miss Lewis was entertained at showers given by Mrs. Sidney Stead, Miss Sandra Claybourne, Mrs. Charles Frizzel, and Mrs. Edward Woodruffer. The bridal couple were also given a community shower at which time they were presented with a chest of silver. Upon their return from their honeymoon, a "relationship shower" was held for Mr. and Mrs. Wood, when they were presented with a hostess chair and footstool

(Photo by C. D. MacKay)

MARY HAWORTH

A Husband's Roving Eye Annoys Youthful Bride

Dear Mary Haworth: I have been married 16 months to the most wonderful man in the world. He is everything to me. I love him dearly and have full faith in everything he says and does.

He has to deal with the public in his work. But does he have to nag at me all the time about the charms of other women? He is always talking about their beautiful skin, nice curves, form-fit slacks, low-cut blouses and the like.

As for my vital statistics, I am often praised as a very pretty girl and, like most good-looking women I sometimes feel that I am attractive, but I don't let it go to my head.

I think I have normal self-esteem but I really suffer when my husband inventories other women's looks in detail. It almost makes me ashamed that I am a female.

Some evenings when I've taken special care to dress attractively for his home - coming, he practically greets me with news of some other woman's eye-appeal. It almost makes me indifferent to how I look, but still I try.

Am I wrong in wanting to be complimented by him at times, particularly when I am trying wholeheartedly to please him? Agreed that it is natural for me to notice other women, still is it customary for them to badger their wives about it.

What is your opinion or advice? Please help me.—G.C.

Dear G.C.: You might experiment with the theory that "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

In short, beginning today, take careful stock of the looks -appeal of every man who comes within eye- range — the butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker, the milkman, the grocer, the doctor, the dentist.

Then as your husband unreels his latest observations on women's pictorial charms, that is your cue to listen to him blandly for a sentence or two before interrupting to say dreamily:

"Oh, yes, that reminds me. I was noticing just today what a marvelous torso Mr. Brown has. He looks so strong and healthy, as if he were all muscle and sinew and not an ounce of fat. And he must be six feet tall don't you think? Dear, are you sure you get enough outdoor exercise, tied down in that store so much?"

As a bridegroom with inadequate sex confidence— a deficit implicit in his chanticleer appraisal of every passing female figure and his tin-whistle boasting about it — your husband is going to be cut to the quick, shocked to the core and vaguely desolated with angry, hurt jealousy when you thus turn the tables on him. But I doubt that there is any other way to get across to him the disgustingly distasteful sound of his drool about women.

So take care to have a new speech about a new addition to your list of "men most admired" rehearsed and ready for eager recital each and every time he sounds off on the vexed topic.

Praise one man's wonderful mind and magnificent head of hair; another's beautiful manners and rumored great kindness to his wife or mother or old ladies; still another's perfect teeth, friendly smile and crinkly eyes; yet another's handsome tailoring, immaculate grooming, finely manicured hands and so on.

If you stick to this routine with wide-eyed enthusiasm until your husband is roaring with rage, you probably will find him ready to meet you halfway in dropping the silly exchange.—M.H.

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

Compromise Silhouette Is Fashion's Trend At Showings

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Balmain, Chanel, and Ricci have established a definite new trend in a "compromise silhouette" in women's fashions. Their fashions were shown Tuesday.

This new silhouette, a leading theme in every house, is fitted at the front and swings free in back.

Balmain and Chanel showed modified versions of this idea in coats.

Tuesday night, Nina Ricci gave it dramatic impetus with the kite silhouette, evolved in capes and flying panelled backs that contrast the slender fitted front.

Another new trend is towards raised waistlines. The waist has not soared to empire heights, but is indicated by high rise belts, or detached bodices which have been scissored off around the level of the lowest rib.

The second day's showings reiterate the fact hemlines will stay on the high road. All lengths are established just below the kneecap.

With the exception of a few black cocktail and dinner dresses shown at Chanel and Ricci, color ran riotously throughout the collections.

PRINTS ARTISTIC

Prints are less in evidence than in past spring seasons, but those on hand are so artistic they stand out like searchlights. The designs are unanimously floral, blended in multi-colored effects.

Some of the sexiest dresses ever seen outside the Folies Bergeres in Paris appeared in both Nina Ricci's and Chanel's collections.

Habitually modest Jules Francois Crahay of Nina Ricci showed evening dresses split up the centre front to a point 12 inches above the knee.

When he is not occupied with the leg show he slices decolletes down to the bare minimum and punctuates the brassiere top with a cutout peep hole below the bosom.

Baltic Couple Are 50 Years Wed

Neighbours, friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Pidgeon, New Annan, recently to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Brander to the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Frank MacNutt was master of ceremonies and Mrs. Bruce Crozier read the address while Mrs. Bruce Riley presented the couple with a purse. Several individual gifts were opened by Mrs. Roy Easter.

During the evening music was provided by Mrs. Roy Easter, Mrs. Kenneth Pidgeon, Mrs. Preston Ramsay, Mrs. Bruce Crozier, Edgar Matthews and James Bearisto.

William Ramsay and J. B. Lewis entertained with vocal solos, and a singsong took place. The bride and groom's cake and lunch were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Brander were married on Jan. 22, 1913 by Rev. E.J. Rattee, and have since then resided in Baltic. A son John lives in Indian River, a daughter, Mrs. Eric Sudsbury in Kensington, and a daughter Madge, Mrs. Kenneth Pidgeon in New Annan.

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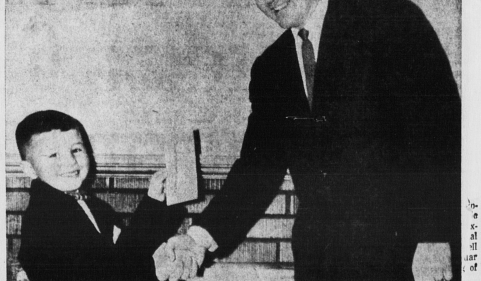

Mr. Don Keith, Sales Manager of McCain Foods Potato Chip Division, presents cheque for $200.00 to 5-year old Jacie MacNeill, 40 Linwood Drive, Moncton. Jacie chose a cheque for $200.00 instead of the all-expense paid trip for two to Montreal to see an NHL game. Jacie says that she wants bunk beds and his father, Mr. John MacNeill, says he will take Jacie on a trip to see an NHL game when he is older and can better understand it. Jacie is the sixth winner in McCain's Potato Chip weekly NHL contests."

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