

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

Page 8 The Guardian Saturday, Jan. 5, 1957

HAPPENINGS

Miss Betty Larter, Passmore St. and Miss Alvina Mobbs, Fitzroy St., were recent visitors to their Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Ford, Hunter River. They also visited their grandfather, Mr. Thomas Ford of Hunter River.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wells, Alberton, were holiday guests at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hughes, Charlottetown. From there they flew to Toronto to visit another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kernouth. They arrived at their home in Alberton on Thursday, January 3 after having spent a pleasant holiday.

Miss June Ford and Miss Edith Whitlock of Hunter River were visitors on Thursday, January 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Larter, 40 Passmore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall and their son John, and baby daughter of Halifax, N.S., were the holiday guests of Dr. H. H. Shaw, Upper Prince St.

Mrs. A. E. Davies left on New Year's morning for Florida, where she plans to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Worth, Granville St., had as their guests on New Year's Day, their daughters (Roma), Mr. and Mrs. Al LeBlanc and their family also (Marlyn) Mr. and Mrs. Pete Anderson and little daughter Heather of Moncton, N.B.

Mr. D. F. Sigsworth has returned to Dalhousie University to

sume his studies Mr. Sigsworth is taking Law.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dockendorf, York Point, spent the holiday season in Toronto, Ont., with their daughter (Mildred), Mrs. John Baird. Also residing in Toronto are two sons, George and Wellington, also another daughter Mildred. Mr. and Mrs. Dockendorf plan to spend the winter in Toronto.

Prior to their departure friends and neighbors gathered to wish them well and to present them with a parting gift.

Hostess at the Curling Club Saturday night are Mrs. G. Addie MacDonald, Mrs. George A. Hawkins, Mrs. R. L. Blakeney, Mrs. H. E. Farmer and Miss Jean MacLean.

Mrs. R. W. Lockhart and son Rickey, who have recently moved from Montreal to Winnipeg with Mr. Lockhart, who is the New Station Manager with TCA in that city. Mr. Lockhart's home is in Summerside, and he is the stepson of Mrs. A. A. Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kinsman and son Brian of Turco, left Summerside yesterday after spending the New Year season with Mrs. Kinsman's parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Thane A. Campbell.

Miss Harriet Campbell, student at Mount Allison University, and her brother Melville Campbell, a student at Acadia University, have returned to their studies after spending the holidays at the home of their parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Thane A. Campbell.

Canadian Ass'n Of Consumers And Newspapers Make Survey

TORONTO (CP) — People in Trois-Rivieres, Que., apparently own more dogs and cats and have fewer headaches than the people of any other city or town in Canada.

This is one of about 200,000 pieces of information — most of them serious but many of them odd or amusing — which may be gleaned from the 1956 Canadian Consumer Survey published by the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association.

The survey is a 229-page tabulated compilation of what products Canadians buy, what particular brands they buy and where they buy them.

It covers about 250 items of groceries, drug products, toilet goods, clothing, household appliances and other products, and it boils down 1 tons of information into 1 1/2 canvases.

The information was gathered in-line with recognized sampling methods from 40,000 questionnaires distributed to householders in 67 towns and cities. Distribution and collection was made by 10,000 newspaper-delivery boys.

Processing of the material was done by Statistical Reporting and Tabulating Ltd., under the direction of C. G. Green, president.

The publication is one of a continuing series and CDNPA describes it as unmatched in any country, and one which only daily newspapers could provide. The last issue was compiled in 1953.

CDNPA comments that replies are subject to the "human element" but that past experience indicates they are a reliable guide.

In regard to Trois-Rivieres' dogs, cats and headaches, 53 per cent of the households replying

own dogs, with Portage la Prairie, Man., in second place at 39 per cent.

Cat ownership is 52 per cent, with Corner Brook, Nfld., and Sydney, N.S. runners-up with 34 per cent each.

Headaches — so far as revealed by purchase of headache remedies — were acknowledged in 78 per cent of the Trois-Rivieres replies, and this was the lowest percentage in the country. Figures from Owen Sound, Ont., and Brandon, Man., indicated headaches 100 per cent rampant.

French-language residents appear to put more faith in indigestion remedies than do their English-speaking compatriots.

In Montreal, for instance, 79 per cent of French-language people canvassed used them, against only 28 per cent of those of English-language, and in Quebec the percentage was 83 to 32.

Trois-Rivieres, however — where people are nearly all of French language — indicated an indigestion ratio of only 59 per cent.

Charlottetown at 24 per cent and Saskatoon at 28 per cent seemed to be the most indigestion-free.

Perhaps surprising to male readers is that women apparently are cutting down on the use of rouge.

Fifty-three per cent of cross-Canada replies admitted use, but this was a three-per cent drop from 1953.

Lipstick use, however, was up five per cent at 88, and this may mean that more women are making lipstick double as rouge.

According to the figures the most general use of lipstick — 96 per cent — is in Nelson and Prince Rupert in British Columbia, while women of Lindsay and Guelph in Ontario seem to use it most sparingly, at 64 and 66 per cent respectively.

Perhaps the "human factor" which CDNPA speaks about, rings into some of these replies.

Nearly everyone in Canada, apparently, eats canned soups, cheese and crackers, with percentages all in the 90s.

Comparisons between the 1956 and 1953 surveys show that among coffee users instant coffee is up 12 per cent from 42 to 54 per cent, and that among tea users tea bags are up from 63 to 74 per cent.

Sixty-nine per cent of those polled in 1956 owned automobiles, compared with 54 per cent in 1953.

Electric food mixers advanced sharply from 29 per cent in 1953 to 49 per cent in 1956, other 1956 figures, with those for 1953 in brackets, included:

Electric refrigerators 85 (78); electric cooking ranges 87 (49); gas cooking ranges 34 (27); hot water heaters 67 (54); vacuum cleaners 74 (67).

SPRINGFIELD W.I. The December meeting of Springfield W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Keith Mayne. Meeting opened with the singing of Jingle Bells, followed by the Mary Stewart collect. There was a good attendance of members and visitors. Two new members were welcomed. Roll call was answered with a gift for the Red Cross from each member.

Mrs. John Hickox reported on the Leadership course which she attended in Kensington. Mrs. Reg. Haslam reported that the programs for the coming year were about completed and convenors and hostesses for each month were decided on.

Mrs. Clare Haslam, program convenor for this month read a paper on Christmas Traditions. This was followed by a contest, the prize being won by Mrs. Crawford Sinclair.

Gifts were exchanged among members who also balloted for the most enjoyable program during the year 1956. This was won by Mrs. Reg. Haslam.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Haslam on Jan. 9 when roll call will be answered with "A Vitamin" and the food in which it is found.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the committee in charge. Meeting closed with the singing of Christmas Carols.

Radiant Wrap

The silken evening coat is a real triumph, we're pleased to report. Here is a beauty that should make itself noticed anywhere under the moon or the bright lights. It is of sand-colored silk satin and goes in for a drawing-silk effect to mark

the high waist. Nettie Rosenstein gives her design two deep folds to achieve a flat panel look to the back. The coat is lined in matching silk taffeta and the town version is interlined, for warmth, with soft lamb's wool.

Green and white is one of the most beautiful of all color schemes, one that is especially favored by Dame Nature, that master colorist. It is wonderfully handled by Ben Reig for one of the season's loveliest evening ensembles. The dress, of white Italian silk, is slim-fronted, the skirt has a slight train, Emerald green silk velvet is used for the charming cape-wrap which dips in back on both collar and hem, to follow the skirt line.

Evening Elegance

MARY HAWORTH Daily Visit Causes Concern

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a problem that I don't know how to solve, for I don't want to hurt the feelings of my husband or his mother.

My husband works nights and our evening dinner is the only family meal we have together with the children at the table. This seems like a good time to discuss the happenings of the day, and to hear from the children what they did in school, etc.

But it almost never fails that just as we sit down, Mack's mother walks in, and without even pausing to say "Hello," she launches into a detailed account of her day—from the moment she got out of bed that morning. She does sales work and we have to hear about each and every customer.

Occasionally the children want to speak about something, and have to make them be quiet—said that seemed important to them. I don't mind Mrs. J. eating with us once in a while; and I realize that she likes to talk things over with someone. But I don't think that our dinner hour is the proper time.

She lives alone and comes and goes as she pleases, and I think she could as well drop in on us after dinner. The situation upsets me so much at times that I am cross with Mack and the children; and I think meal time should be happy times.

If I am wrong, it would be helpful to know, and maybe I could control myself better. I would be so grateful for your comment. E.B.

VIOLATES RIGHT Dear E.B.: This is indeed a serious problem and something should be done about it, to ensure your household a relaxed regime of fully respected family privacy at the dinner hour—so that parents and children may become better known to each other.

Even in the animal kingdom, where creatures go by instinct (not by reason), it is a curiously respected fact of life, that meals are a strictly private preoccupation—not to be interrupted (or barged in on), except at risk of arousing hostile reactions, startling fights and courting destruction.

And if we judge by the ordinary examples of the masses of people, this same canny instinct carries over into the human breed, apparently.

Men and women of only the slightest social training seem to be being told that you are out of bounds, if you show up at other people's meals, without specific invitation. And in cases where certain solitary individuals are compulsively determined to be "amongst friends," at whatever costs to common decency, their awkward or brassy or breezy drive to "carry it off" rears their deep-down sense of discomfort about what they are doing.

And I think this explains your mother-in-law's highpowered entrance and torrential flow of gab, as she appears unbidden at your dinner hour. She knows she's violating the rules of right action. And so she starts talking and keeps on talking, to throw a "smoke screen" of sorts around her aggression; and to drown out the opposition—i.e., the emotional resistance you can't help showing.

PALMER ROAD C.W.I. The December meeting of Palmer Road C.W.I. was held on December 16th at 2.30 p.m. with an attendance of 16 members. The meeting opened with the League prayer. Three new members were welcomed and took the League promise.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The drawing of a lottery took place, the lucky ticket going to Miss Frances Harper of Tignish making her the proud winner of five dollars.

The lottery realized the sum of \$68.40. Money was voted for Christmas gifts to the Director, Rev. Father Walsh and also to Father Gallant. Five dollars was voted for the T.B. League.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

Evening Elegance

Green and white is one of the most beautiful of all color schemes, one that is especially favored by Dame Nature, that master colorist. It is wonderfully handled by Ben Reig for one of the season's loveliest evening ensembles. The dress, of white Italian silk, is slim-fronted, the skirt has a slight train, Emerald green silk velvet is used for the charming cape-wrap which dips in back on both collar and hem, to follow the skirt line.

MARY HAWORTH Daily Visit Causes Concern

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a problem that I don't know how to solve, for I don't want to hurt the feelings of my husband or his mother.

My husband works nights and our evening dinner is the only family meal we have together with the children at the table. This seems like a good time to discuss the happenings of the day, and to hear from the children what they did in school, etc.

But it almost never fails that just as we sit down, Mack's mother walks in, and without even pausing to say "Hello," she launches into a detailed account of her day—from the moment she got out of bed that morning. She does sales work and we have to hear about each and every customer.

Occasionally the children want to speak about something, and have to make them be quiet—said that seemed important to them. I don't mind Mrs. J. eating with us once in a while; and I realize that she likes to talk things over with someone. But I don't think that our dinner hour is the proper time.

She lives alone and comes and goes as she pleases, and I think she could as well drop in on us after dinner. The situation upsets me so much at times that I am cross with Mack and the children; and I think meal time should be happy times.

If I am wrong, it would be helpful to know, and maybe I could control myself better. I would be so grateful for your comment. E.B.

VIOLATES RIGHT Dear E.B.: This is indeed a serious problem and something should be done about it, to ensure your household a relaxed regime of fully respected family privacy at the dinner hour—so that parents and children may become better known to each other.

Even in the animal kingdom, where creatures go by instinct (not by reason), it is a curiously respected fact of life, that meals are a strictly private preoccupation—not to be interrupted (or barged in on), except at risk of arousing hostile reactions, startling fights and courting destruction.

And if we judge by the ordinary examples of the masses of people, this same canny instinct carries over into the human breed, apparently.

Men and women of only the slightest social training seem to be being told that you are out of bounds, if you show up at other people's meals, without specific invitation. And in cases where certain solitary individuals are compulsively determined to be "amongst friends," at whatever costs to common decency, their awkward or brassy or breezy drive to "carry it off" rears their deep-down sense of discomfort about what they are doing.

And I think this explains your mother-in-law's highpowered entrance and torrential flow of gab, as she appears unbidden at your dinner hour. She knows she's violating the rules of right action. And so she starts talking and keeps on talking, to throw a "smoke screen" of sorts around her aggression; and to drown out the opposition—i.e., the emotional resistance you can't help showing.

PALMER ROAD C.W.I. The December meeting of Palmer Road C.W.I. was held on December 16th at 2.30 p.m. with an attendance of 16 members. The meeting opened with the League prayer. Three new members were welcomed and took the League promise.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The drawing of a lottery took place, the lucky ticket going to Miss Frances Harper of Tignish making her the proud winner of five dollars.

The lottery realized the sum of \$68.40. Money was voted for Christmas gifts to the Director, Rev. Father Walsh and also to Father Gallant. Five dollars was voted for the T.B. League.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

Evening Elegance

Green and white is one of the most beautiful of all color schemes, one that is especially favored by Dame Nature, that master colorist. It is wonderfully handled by Ben Reig for one of the season's loveliest evening ensembles. The dress, of white Italian silk, is slim-fronted, the skirt has a slight train, Emerald green silk velvet is used for the charming cape-wrap which dips in back on both collar and hem, to follow the skirt line.

MARY HAWORTH Daily Visit Causes Concern

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a problem that I don't know how to solve, for I don't want to hurt the feelings of my husband or his mother.

My husband works nights and our evening dinner is the only family meal we have together with the children at the table. This seems like a good time to discuss the happenings of the day, and to hear from the children what they did in school, etc.

But it almost never fails that just as we sit down, Mack's mother walks in, and without even pausing to say "Hello," she launches into a detailed account of her day—from the moment she got out of bed that morning. She does sales work and we have to hear about each and every customer.

Occasionally the children want to speak about something, and have to make them be quiet—said that seemed important to them. I don't mind Mrs. J. eating with us once in a while; and I realize that she likes to talk things over with someone. But I don't think that our dinner hour is the proper time.

She lives alone and comes and goes as she pleases, and I think she could as well drop in on us after dinner. The situation upsets me so much at times that I am cross with Mack and the children; and I think meal time should be happy times.

If I am wrong, it would be helpful to know, and maybe I could control myself better. I would be so grateful for your comment. E.B.

VIOLATES RIGHT Dear E.B.: This is indeed a serious problem and something should be done about it, to ensure your household a relaxed regime of fully respected family privacy at the dinner hour—so that parents and children may become better known to each other.

Even in the animal kingdom, where creatures go by instinct (not by reason), it is a curiously respected fact of life, that meals are a strictly private preoccupation—not to be interrupted (or barged in on), except at risk of arousing hostile reactions, startling fights and courting destruction.

And if we judge by the ordinary examples of the masses of people, this same canny instinct carries over into the human breed, apparently.

Men and women of only the slightest social training seem to be being told that you are out of bounds, if you show up at other people's meals, without specific invitation. And in cases where certain solitary individuals are compulsively determined to be "amongst friends," at whatever costs to common decency, their awkward or brassy or breezy drive to "carry it off" rears their deep-down sense of discomfort about what they are doing.

And I think this explains your mother-in-law's highpowered entrance and torrential flow of gab, as she appears unbidden at your dinner hour. She knows she's violating the rules of right action. And so she starts talking and keeps on talking, to throw a "smoke screen" of sorts around her aggression; and to drown out the opposition—i.e., the emotional resistance you can't help showing.

PALMER ROAD C.W.I. The December meeting of Palmer Road C.W.I. was held on December 16th at 2.30 p.m. with an attendance of 16 members. The meeting opened with the League prayer. Three new members were welcomed and took the League promise.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The drawing of a lottery took place, the lucky ticket going to Miss Frances Harper of Tignish making her the proud winner of five dollars.

The lottery realized the sum of \$68.40. Money was voted for Christmas gifts to the Director, Rev. Father Walsh and also to Father Gallant. Five dollars was voted for the T.B. League.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

Evening Elegance

Green and white is one of the most beautiful of all color schemes, one that is especially favored by Dame Nature, that master colorist. It is wonderfully handled by Ben Reig for one of the season's loveliest evening ensembles. The dress, of white Italian silk, is slim-fronted, the skirt has a slight train, Emerald green silk velvet is used for the charming cape-wrap which dips in back on both collar and hem, to follow the skirt line.

MARY HAWORTH Daily Visit Causes Concern

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a problem that I don't know how to solve, for I don't want to hurt the feelings of my husband or his mother.

My husband works nights and our evening dinner is the only family meal we have together with the children at the table. This seems like a good time to discuss the happenings of the day, and to hear from the children what they did in school, etc.

But it almost never fails that just as we sit down, Mack's mother walks in, and without even pausing to say "Hello," she launches into a detailed account of her day—from the moment she got out of bed that morning. She does sales work and we have to hear about each and every customer.

Occasionally the children want to speak about something, and have to make them be quiet—said that seemed important to them. I don't mind Mrs. J. eating with us once in a while; and I realize that she likes to talk things over with someone. But I don't think that our dinner hour is the proper time.

She lives alone and comes and goes as she pleases, and I think she could as well drop in on us after dinner. The situation upsets me so much at times that I am cross with Mack and the children; and I think meal time should be happy times.

If I am wrong, it would be helpful to know, and maybe I could control myself better. I would be so grateful for your comment. E.B.

VIOLATES RIGHT Dear E.B.: This is indeed a serious problem and something should be done about it, to ensure your household a relaxed regime of fully respected family privacy at the dinner hour—so that parents and children may become better known to each other.

Even in the animal kingdom, where creatures go by instinct (not by reason), it is a curiously respected fact of life, that meals are a strictly private preoccupation—not to be interrupted (or barged in on), except at risk of arousing hostile reactions, startling fights and courting destruction.

And if we judge by the ordinary examples of the masses of people, this same canny instinct carries over into the human breed, apparently.

Men and women of only the slightest social training seem to be being told that you are out of bounds, if you show up at other people's meals, without specific invitation. And in cases where certain solitary individuals are compulsively determined to be "amongst friends," at whatever costs to common decency, their awkward or brassy or breezy drive to "carry it off" rears their deep-down sense of discomfort about what they are doing.

And I think this explains your mother-in-law's highpowered entrance and torrential flow of gab, as she appears unbidden at your dinner hour. She knows she's violating the rules of right action. And so she starts talking and keeps on talking, to throw a "smoke screen" of sorts around her aggression; and to drown out the opposition—i.e., the emotional resistance you can't help showing.

PALMER ROAD C.W.I. The December meeting of Palmer Road C.W.I. was held on December 16th at 2.30 p.m. with an attendance of 16 members. The meeting opened with the League prayer. Three new members were welcomed and took the League promise.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The drawing of a lottery took place, the lucky ticket going to Miss Frances Harper of Tignish making her the proud winner of five dollars.

The lottery realized the sum of \$68.40. Money was voted for Christmas gifts to the Director, Rev. Father Walsh and also to Father Gallant. Five dollars was voted for the T.B. League.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

Evening Elegance

Green and white is one of the most beautiful of all color schemes, one that is especially favored by Dame Nature, that master colorist. It is wonderfully handled by Ben Reig for one of the season's loveliest evening ensembles. The dress, of white Italian silk, is slim-fronted, the skirt has a slight train, Emerald green silk velvet is used for the charming cape-wrap which dips in back on both collar and hem, to follow the skirt line.

MARY HAWORTH Daily Visit Causes Concern

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a problem that I don't know how to solve, for I don't want to hurt the feelings of my husband or his mother.

My husband works nights and our evening dinner is the only family meal we have together with the children at the table. This seems like a good time to discuss the happenings of the day, and to hear from the children what they did in school, etc.

But it almost never fails that just as we sit down, Mack's mother walks in, and without even pausing to say "Hello," she launches into a detailed account of her day—from the moment she got out of bed that morning. She does sales work and we have to hear about each and every customer.

Occasionally the children want to speak about something, and have to make them be quiet—said that seemed important to them. I don't mind Mrs. J. eating with us once in a while; and I realize that she likes to talk things over with someone. But I don't think that our dinner hour is the proper time.

She lives alone and comes and goes as she pleases, and I think she could as well drop in on us after dinner. The situation upsets me so much at times that I am cross with Mack and the children; and I think meal time should be happy times.

If I am wrong, it would be helpful to know, and maybe I could control myself better. I would be so grateful for your comment. E.B.

VIOLATES RIGHT Dear E.B.: This is indeed a serious problem and something should be done about it, to ensure your household a relaxed regime of fully respected family privacy at the dinner hour—so that parents and children may become better known to each other.

Even in the animal kingdom, where creatures go by instinct (not by reason), it is a curiously respected fact of life, that meals are a strictly private preoccupation—not to be interrupted (or barged in on), except at risk of arousing hostile reactions, startling fights and courting destruction.

And if we judge by the ordinary examples of the masses of people, this same canny instinct carries over into the human breed, apparently.

Men and women of only the slightest social training seem to be being told that you are out of bounds, if you show up at other people's meals, without specific invitation. And in cases where certain solitary individuals are compulsively determined to be "amongst friends," at whatever costs to common decency, their awkward or brassy or breezy drive to "carry it off" rears their deep-down sense of discomfort about what they are doing.

And I think this explains your mother-in-law's highpowered entrance and torrential flow of gab, as she appears unbidden at your dinner hour. She knows she's violating the rules of right action. And so she starts talking and keeps on talking, to throw a "smoke screen" of sorts around her aggression; and to drown out the opposition—i.e., the emotional resistance you can't help showing.

PALMER ROAD C.W.I. The December meeting of Palmer Road C.W.I. was held on December 16th at 2.30 p.m. with an attendance of 16 members. The meeting opened with the League prayer. Three new members were welcomed and took the League promise.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The drawing of a lottery took place, the lucky ticket going to Miss Frances Harper of Tignish making her the proud winner of five dollars.

The lottery realized the sum of \$68.40. Money was voted for Christmas gifts to the Director, Rev. Father Walsh and also to Father Gallant. Five dollars was voted for the T.B. League.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

The members enjoyed a very instructive talk by their Director. Meeting closed with the Act of Consecration.

YORK

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Rose MacDonald on the death of her mother, the late Mrs. Elizabeth Mann, Kensington. The many friends of Mr. George Watt who was a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital are glad to hear he spent Christmas at his home in York with his family.

York School concert was held in York hall on Friday evening, December 21, with a large attendance. Congratulations is extended to the teachers, Mr. Harry Kelly and Miss Dorothy Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moore and family, Charlottetown, spent Christmas Day in York They were the guests of Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edisson Hardy and family of Halifax, were visitors to York on Monday, December 24th with friends and relatives of York. They will spend Christmas with Mrs. Hardy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slackford, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Auld and two sons, Gerry and James, Charlottetown, paid short visit to York on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett.