



INSPECTING ONE of the world-renowned Canadian Red Cross patchwork quilts at a meeting of Red Cross Chairman in Toronto recently are (L to R) Mrs. N. A. Campbell, Calgary, Mrs. A. J. Treblecock, Toronto and Mrs. F. W. Hyndman, Charlottetown. Mrs. Hyndman is chairman of the Red Cross for the province of Prince Edward Island.

National Red Cross Comm. Adopts Centennial Project

The Women's Work committee of the Canadian Red Cross Society has adopted a centennial project to assist 10,000 new babies in 1967, reported Mrs. F. W. Hyndman, chairman of the Women's Work committee of the P. E. I. Red Cross who recently returned from Toronto where she attended the national meeting of this committee, as well as the annual meeting of the Central Council of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

At their national meeting, the provincial chairmen set a production target of 10,000 layettes during Canada's centennial year. These layettes will have a value

of \$100,000. (Last year the P.E.I. committee provided 177 layettes for overseas relief, in addition to those provided for disaster relief at home.)

In 1965, Red Cross women's Canada produced 265,334 articles and filled 1,175 cases for shipment to 24 foreign nations. The output had a commercial value of \$344,817. Mrs. Hyndman said that the P. E. I. Red Cross Women's work committee produced 5,457 articles valued at \$7,358.97 which is about 2 percent of the overall total, and a creditable showing on a per capita basis.

HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. William Folland have returned to Alberton after spending the winter in Rumford, Maine.

Mrs. L. MacMillan returned to her home at Miscouche recently from Brewer, Maine, having been called away by the illness and death of her sister Jean, Mrs. C. W. Lyshon.

Reg. Pendergast, who is doing post-graduate study at Carleton University, Ottawa, is spending his holidays at Kensington with his brother Austin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsay have returned to Waterford after spending some time in Toronto, Ont.

Donald O'Brien, Toronto is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton O'Brien, Alberton.

Nancy MacPherson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacPherson of Ottawa, Ont., formerly of Uig, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hooper of Murray River, has been chosen to be Ottawa's only Hi-Y representative at a 40-day World Youth Conference sponsored by the YM-YWCA next month at Stavanger, Norway. She will

be one of 46 Canadian delegates have returned to Alberton after spending the winter in Rumford, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Alberton, have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Connolly, Toronto. Mr. Smith has returned home, but Mrs. Smith is still in Toronto, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Inman.

Ronald Blanchard has returned to his home in St. Louis after a brief visit to Toronto.

Mrs. Joseph Bell, who spent the winter in the United States has returned to her home in Murray Harbour.

Shirley Rayner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Rayner, Lowell, Mo., son of Dr. Henry Moyle and Mrs. Moyle, and Neil Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, all of Summerside, received their bachelor of arts degree at Mount Allison University convocation, Sackville, NB recently. Donald Linkletter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Linkletter of Linkletter Road also received his BA. The three young men are theological students.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

York UCW Groups Hold Study, Workshop Session

Members of United Church Women's groups of the York Pastoral Charge met in York hall on the evening of May 17, for a combined worship and workshop session.

The workshop period was introduced by quiet music played by the pianist, Mrs. Lloyd Vessey. Mrs. Reuben Watts, president of the York UCW extended a warm welcome to all those present.

Mrs. Keith Cudmore conducted the worship assisted by Mrs. Gordon Coles and Mrs. Wilfred Thomp. Mrs. Raymond Vessey led the prayers and Mrs. William Crockett and Miss Jean Bruce received the offerings for dedication.

Mrs. Frank Lacey conducted the study and workshop. She stressed the importance of saving used postage stamps and told of the needs which were met last year from the sale of such stamps. She also informed the group that used nylons could no longer be shipped to Korea so that the threads might be reweaved into wearable items by poverty-stricken women there. As their government had imposed import duties on the nylon shipments.

The women were divided into five work groups. Group leaders were: Mrs. Frank Lewis, Mrs. Walter MacMillan, Mrs. Preston Scott, Mrs. Gordon Coles and Mrs. N. Murray.

The first study period comprised a quick quiz based on

questions from the 1966 study guide, 'Jesus Christ and the Christian Life'.

The workshop period which followed was the cause of much thought and some controversy for it proposed consideration of an average family of the community and what such a family would consider to be the seven things most important to a good life. Mrs. Lacey listed the various groups' decisions on a flip chart for a final assessment. Bible readings were given from a Phillips' translation by Mrs. Murray in conjunction with the studies.

Following the workshop a pleasant social hour and refreshments were enjoyed to conclude a most entertaining and thought provoking evening.

BRAE UCW
The May meeting of the Brae UCW was held at the home of

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Distant Hills Grow Hazy As The Twilight Deepens

No matter how exciting or demanding the day has been on farms we know best, usually the evenings bring a restful peace. Even though the work may continue on into the twilight, with a tractor's beat in the fields and farmers at the choring, there comes a serenity, a peace - at even, over all. Then the distant hills grow hazy, the glory of the sunset sky fades, the haloes have fallen from the dark of the trees to the west.

The heron lifts from the stream and wings down toward the River. Anglers reel their lines, and their cars go slowly along the millroad, entering cautiously the byway, and goes up and over the hill and beyond. The farmwives put by their gardening, or it may be some out of door choring, and come indoors leaving the world without to darken. The farmers call in the ewes to their shelter, and the cows that have ranged on Mr. C's meadows, answer to the summons, hastening down the decline to ford the stream and climb then the rise on the ear side which brings them to supplementary feed in the pole barn and its shelter for the night. Stilling the sound of their happy voices, the children turn from their play toward home. As the dusk deepens, lights at the stables go out. Doors are closed in familiar sounds in the silence, which indicates the choring has now been ended. We remember that Mack's evening stint at the cultivating in a far field is continuing. Before long however, Scamp's cheerful bark will welcome him home

There will be another round made to stable and pigger, and fold by the farmers before they come to their beds, but now in this eventide all is at peace.

Today's sunshine - how lovely! It brought folks from "the four walls" to enjoy by through the morning to make drinks to carry to the kitchen garden, where he and his mother, naking beds the sun could reach, prepared to sow and plant. . . lettuce, radish and the green onions, which coming fresh from the soil, add zest to the early summer meals. And bird's sang, and sparrows were building. And the passing breeze made pretty whippers of sound in the straying curls of the bark on a paper-white birch close by.

The deep blue of the grape hyacinths make an attractive showing now, as do the crocuses in their various shades, and the scarlet tulips, the children discovered this afternoon baring their hearts to the sun.

The night brought its visitors, to sit with us and chat; to join in the lullaby which included helpings of the oddly spiced, freshly made pizza - a pair of dam seels had favored.

"I'm wondering what sort of dreams will come of it!" James twinkled, to the young cooks. And we at Alderlea enjoy our May days: the sunny mornings of promise, the bloom of mid-day, and the peace and serenity that abides when our day goes out in the "cat's light".

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



JOAN STEWART



Cst. DONALD SHEARS

WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Stewart, Souris announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Alfreda, to Cst. Donald Edgar Shears, RCMP

Charlottetown, son of Mrs. Pearl Shears, Carleton Place, Ontario and the late M. F. Shears. The wedding will take place in St. James United Church, Souris, on June 25 at 3 p. m.

AUTHORS WIN AWARD

TORONTO (CP) - The local branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club presented Dod Robb and Pat Patterson with the Rica Farquharson memorial award for outstanding contribution to humorous drama. Both widely known for their CBC work, the pair wrote The Dandy Lion and Henry Green And His Mighty Machine for the children's theatre at the Royal Ontario Museum.

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Canadian Women Lauded For Centennial Projects

"Women perhaps more than any other group in the private sector have come forward with imaginative and far reaching projects to mark the Centennial of Confederation." This is the way John Fisher, Commissioner of the Centennial Commission, lauded the participation of women, individually and as groups, in the preparation for the 100th birthday of the Confederation. He was speaking to the Provincial Council of Women of Ontario at Niagara Falls.

Noting that the National Council of Women has already a remarkable Centennial project for the collection of books to form the nucleus of a Lady Aberdeen Library about women, Mr. Fisher cited many instances of women's groups which have come forward with imaginative projects to mark the Centennial in a special way.

"This is why for instance," Mr. Fisher continued, "the Centennial Commission has given a grant of \$3,500 to the Canadian Federation of University Women to assist in the preparation of a book entitled 'Biographies of Canadian Women'."

"This is also why," he added, "the Commission is awarding a \$5,000 grant to the Federated Women's Institute of Canada for a history of crafts in Canada. This will comprise ten sections one per province."

"Women," Mr. Fisher said, "can play an important role in the celebrations of our Centennial, as they have in the development of our country's cultural and social resources. As leaders of your community," Mr. Fisher concluded, "you can encourage other influential private citizens, whether on their own or through their businesses and associations, to take up the initiative, so that the Centennial may not be only a government program but may be an act of faith and participation from all Canadians."

seeing psychologists. Their services, addressed to your needs may be the equivalent of using band-aids to "cure" a serious spreading infection that calls for surgery and penicillin medication.

In short, your social frustrations, and the character warping from which they spring may be of a nature, and a severity, that require top-quality analytic therapy to get to the heart of the matter and star you on the road to personality health.

Your husband's view, that you are demeaning yourself in publishing your neighbor's inventory of you, plus your previous action in asking them to say why they dislike you, strongly suggest that you have an involuntary self-damning bias.

Now for advice: Flush the neighbors' opinions down the drain. They are meaningless. Get first-rate psychoanalytic help. Ask your pastor about the possibility of Pastoral Institute therapy for you. Or consult the intake secretary at your local Institute of Mental Hygiene. Persevere along this line until you make a breakthrough.

DEAR B. B.: It occurs to me that you may be the unwitting victim of fiercely punitive self-rejecting tendencies. You may be driven perennially by a deep, unconscious masochistic compulsion to invite a cast existence for heaven knows what twisted neurotic reasons, dating back to early life "built in" guilt feelings - the root, stock and branches of which are veiled from your conscious mind. You may be wasting time,

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