

HAPPENINGS

Hostesses at the Charlotte Curling Club tomorrow will be Mrs. Arnett Howell, Mrs. Harold MacPherson, Miss Lynda Webster, Mrs. Frank Church, Mrs. B. J. Jones and Mrs. Ron Ketch.

On March 5, the regular meeting of the Anne of Green Gables Chapter of the JODEE was held at the home of Mrs. B. Earle MacDonald. At this meeting a study of Nigeria was presented. It was decided to visit the city of Nigeria on March 12 and the legislative assembly on March 21. The meeting was well attended and an interesting program and lunch followed.

The XI Beta Chapter held their regular meeting at the Charlotte Hotel in place of the usual programme on the study of Germany. The members attended the Chapter's Fashion Show presented by the CAC. Several guests spoke during the business session of the CAC. Refreshments were served by the ladies following the presentation. The XI Beta members held a social meeting during which time two members, Mrs. Dorothy Beers and Mrs. Adrea Gillis, were welcomed back after being absent for some time.

UPPER MONTAGUE — The regular meeting of the Valleyfield — Orwell Head Young Adult Group was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nicholson, Upper Montague, on Tuesday evening, Twenty-six members were in attendance. During the devotional period, Marion Cooper conducted scripture reading and discussion in connection with the lesson "respect All Persons."

The group elected to donate \$30 to the Student Ministers' Scholarship Fund. It was decided also to comply with requests to take charge of the worship services in both churches, on Sunday, March 25. After the appointment of committees, the meeting was adjourned and a luncheon was served by Isabel MacKinnon, Marion Robbins, Miriam Nicholson and the hostess.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacKinnon, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, March 21.

MARY HAWORTH Husband Is Concerned About His Wife's Attitude

Dear Mary Haworth: We expect our fourth child in July and even though we've been through this three times before, I still wonder how to keep peace with my wife.

Can you tell me in plain words just what a pregnant woman expects of her husband? Each time she is pregnant my wife gets more difficult. Her third pregnancy almost drove me from home—and this one may do it.

I love my wife and realize she has a lot of work with the house and the kids—who are spaced about 18 months apart. But I have a hard job too. I don't like to do it.

for each of the following organizations, CNIB March of Dimes, Easter Seal Campaign and Red Cross. Plans were finalized for extra cupboards to be built in the kitchen. A new electric bingo machine and new cards were bought.

A cold turkey supper was served after which a baby shower was held for one of the members and a castor was presented as a farewell gift to a member who had moved to Charlotte.

My wife is not more than that farmers need. It's to make what they have give more. When I was talking to a man from Holland the other day and how well they farm over there! And it's only small farms they have by making the every day necessities that they run as many head on their holdings as Islanders do on the farm over there!

"Yes," James nodded, "what you're saying is not good enough."

"I must," Mack whispered to me, "be a little more of a bad dog." He grinned happily, "a big hockey game coming up in the morning! And that means I'm off to bed."

"Where now is this lovely day?" A member said. "It is to be early up, to be ready for it."

"Dad! Tomorrow is—Dad!"

Two new members were welcomed. Five dollars was voted

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red velvet bows and they carried white fur muffs with corsages of red roses attached.

The reception was held in the church hall, Mrs. Pollitt received the guests wearing a romantic rose satin dress with mistle and black accessories. Her corsage was a spray of white mistle. The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Alwood MacIver of Ottawa assisted in receiving wearing a green and gold brocade sheath dress with beige accessories and a corsage of white mums.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Wright

Wedding Of Interest To Island Friends Held In Kingston, Ont.

Miss Carol Pollitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pollitt of Kingston became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Wright of Kingston at the home of Mrs. Stirling Wright on Saturday, March 10.

Dear A.V.: You found out the picture by saying that your wife cries all day during pregnancies. I tell her not to worry about unnecessary chores—washing and windows, waxing floors, etc., but she insists they can't wait until the baby is born. Further, it's just impossible to act like one of these comically solicitous expectant fathers in the movie.

As to why your best efforts to be a consultant, about your sense of grievance, that because your remorseful solitude simply refuses and further inflames her self-pity. So I am not in codding this brand of hysteria. It feeds on blindly anxious adult concern. When the situation calls for a first-rate psychiatric therapy, as you've already suggested.

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Supper Plans Finalized By Augustine Cove WI

Plans for a "bean supper" on Saturday, March 10 were discussed at a recent meeting of the Augustine Cove WI held at the home of Mrs. Roy Cutler.

The meeting opened with the collect, and 15 members answered roll call. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and correspondence read and acted upon.

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Crippled Girl Is Enrolled In Girl Guide Extension Service

By JEAN MACISAAC Guardian-Parade Staff Writer

It was a special day Wednesday for Dorothy Gallant when she received her tendered badge as a Lone Guide. It was also a special occasion for the Girl Guides of P.E.I. for Dorothy is the first to become an extension guide under the new Lone Guide extension service.

Dorothy was a very happy girl as she repeated her pledge to do her duty to God and the Queen, to help others at all times, and to obey the Guide laws. Receiving her pin from Mrs. Fred Osborne, head of the extension guides on P.E.I., she wore the Guide uniform, even donned the regular brown shoes for the occasion.

This guide spends her days in a wheelchair, but she will do her good deed by helping her mother at home. The daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Gallant, 137 Sydney Street, she is the youngest of five children.

ELLEN'S DIARY Riches At Alderlea Mean Full Woodbox, Feed Bins

"It's good to have plenty of feed. Ellen's woodbox is today in gift to us, a bundle of kindling for the night, and for tomorrow morning's fire. And it gives a farmer a comfortable place to sit and read the paper."

"Farmers who want to grow feed should concentrate on raising their pastures," a dairyman said. "It's not good enough to have a good pasture, you must have a good pasture."

"Yes, it's not more land that farmers need. It's to make what they have give more. When I was talking to a man from Holland the other day and how well they farm over there! And it's only small farms they have by making the every day necessities that they run as many head on their holdings as Islanders do on the farm over there!"

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