Women

HAPPENINGS

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Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon was hostess in March for the Kingston United Church women.

"God's Acts" was the theme of Mrs. Owen Younker's devotional, and scripture was read by members.

Correspondence regarding the yearly allocation was read. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Bowling was enjoyed by the Margate Fellowship Group following a recent regular meeting. Twenty one members met in the church vestry. With Mrs. Robert Heaney as organist, devotions were led by Mrs. Arthur Profitt and Mrs. Roy Thompson.

A short business session was conducted by the president, Arthur Profitt. An invitation is to be extended to Presbytery to hold their May meetings in Margate Church, the noon meal to be served by the Fellowship Group.

Following the meeting the members went to Creek Lanes for an hour of bowling, returning to the Margate Church Manse where refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

Mrs. Annie Rollins is quietly observing her 94th birthday today at the home of her niece Mrs. Robert Millar, Bideford.

Leith Stetson of Marmora, Ontario, who arrived in Charlottetown Saturday morning on the "curlers' special" is visiting friends and relatives and attending the Brier.

Dr. Todor Gencheff, Charlottetown has left for Toronto where he will attend a director's meeting of the Canadian Council for Rehabilitation.

A capacity audience attended the P.E.I. Art Society meeting at Prince of Wales College Tuesday evening when Rev. Adrian Arsenault was guest speaker.

At the executive meeting which followed, plans were made for the Maritime Art Association meeting to be held in Charlottetown May 15-16.

Arrangements were finalized for the March art showing at Montgomery Hall of David Milne paintings from the National Gallery.

Wednesday afternoon was "open house" at West Kent School sponsored by Mrs. Grant Kennedy and her grade five students.

Parents were invited to visit the classrooms and have afternoon tea in the auditorium, where the sponsoring students were charming and courteous hosts and hostesses.

Grade one to three classes entertained with school choruses under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Parker.

Proceeds of the tea are for the library fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pope of Summerside, have left for a short trip to Boston and New York City. They expect to be absent for 10 days.

FL and Mrs. A.E. Lloyd had their twin daughters christened Kim and Karen, Sunday, March 1 at the Anglican Church in Summerside. The god parents were FL and Mrs. Roger Lloyd.

Following the christening they entertained for their friends at their home on Madson Court, Summerside.

Mrs. Harold McKeever, provincial secretary of curling and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Summerside attended a reception Tuesday evening at the Charlottetown Hotel, honouring the women attending the Brier.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. MacArthur, Greenfield Avenue, are spending a holiday in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Rush and grandson, Kevin of Charlottetown, are guests in Halifax of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Isaac.

Mrs. Wendell Wood, nurse administrator of Sherwood Hospital, was guest speaker at the February meeting of the Park Royal United Church Women.

Following her introduction by Mrs. J.H. Tye, Mrs. Wood gave a brief outline of her hospital work, stressing the patience and perservance needed in the task of encouraging retarded individuals to do things for themselves

MARY HAWORTH

Parents Struggle To Curb Their Son's Sloppy Garb

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Our eldest son has just started on his first job, having recently been graduated from college. His sloppy appearance, an obstinate failing since his early childhood, is a matter of great concern to his father and me.

We've never had any difficulties with our two younger sons in this department. But despite our best efforts, by example and precept, to train him in neatness, we haven't succeeded.

During his student years it wasn't so apparent as now. Then he could get by with slacks and sports shirts, haphazardly assembled. But in business it surely will count against him.

I don't think our standards are excessive: a hair cut before it is plainly overdue; shoes shined or at any rate clean; shoe laces neatly, tightly tied; necktie straight; shirt flatly tucked in all around (No tails hanging out, no blousy effect); eyeglasses clean.

Hardly a day passes that I don't have to challenge some sloppy detail, which he greatly resents. This morning he was leaving with his shirt tail out in front and when I mentioned it he was furious. I had hoped he would be grateful (as I am if someone tells me my slip is showing).

I've urged him to look in the mirror as a morning remedy. His father, who has barely time enough to get himself dressed and out, thinks I should continue these reminders.

Clothes may not make the man but they certainly contribute to lasting impressions. I would appreciate your suggestions or comments.

P.K.

DEAR P.K.: I appears that your edest son, just out of college, has carried right up to the threshold of manhood a heavy cargo of inarticulate resentment beamed at his parents, which he has been ventilating all these years in a defiant, symptomatic refusal to dress as you'd like him to.

It's possible his quarrel is principally with you. Maybe you are an authoritarian parent, a domestic tyrant with the best of intentions. His father may be a milque-toast type in comparison. Your firstborn son, sensing that, may have struck out blindly to save himself (so he feels) from similar ignominy, waging his own private war of independence.

In short, there may be a streak of obstinacy in him, inherited from you, that is equal to all the pressure you can bring to bear.

Taking the surface view, of course, seeing the problems as you profess to see it, I dare say that most people would feel you've been entirely justified (and are today) in keeping after him to dress in a tidy manner.

But as I see the picture, you've created a problem and unwittingly prolonged it, in this power struggle that you can't win, which he pursues as a mixed-up assertion of his male character. And you've done this unwittingly, missing all cues that might have fed you to enlist specialist insight in healing the conflict.

From now on, your son's inventively sloppy dress, unconciously contrived to get your goat, I think, is going to boomerang on him. It will do him damage in the business world, reducing his chances of advancement.

But he won't mend his ways until the will-do-reform comes from him, not you. Perhaps you can hasten that time by treating yourself as a person needing firsthand guidance: going to a family relations counsellor and learning (through counselling) how to really communicate with this son in a spirit of genuine good will.

M.H.

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

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Graham's Road Institute Hears Handicraft Report

Mrs. Roy Brown presided at the regular meeting of the Graham's Road Women's Institute held in the school house when 10 members responded to roll call with a Valentine verse.

Mrs. Waldron Ferguson reported a large number of articles passed in for a layette for the Unitarian Service Committee.

Mrs. Louis MacLeod reported on a meeting held in Kensington regarding the Handicraft Center, which had been attended by the president, Mrs. Duncan Cole; $5.00 was voted for this project.

Correspondence consisted of letters from Mrs. Helen Herring regarding the Centennial Handicraft display; the Kensington Centennial Committee on contests being held; the Provincial Home Economics Convener on proteins in different foods, and one from CAC per Mrs. L. J. MacLellan on insecticides and pesticides.

Mrs. James M. Campbell will prepare the program for next meeting and Mrs. Earle Murray will conduct "Fun and Nonsense". Roll call will be answered with an Irish joke.

An interesting game of "Password" was conducted by Mrs. Johnny Campbell.

HIGHFIELD UCW

"What is the task of the church?" was the worship theme for the Feb. meeting of the Highfield United Church Women. Scripture reading was taken from Luke.

Roll call was answered by 15 members who laid plans for a pantry sale to be held in March at the home of Inez Townsend.

Ella Ranahan presented a study on "What is Religion?"

Lunch was served by hostess Daisy Thomson and committee, following which a white elephant sale was held.

STANLEY BRIDGE UCW

Mrs. Ray Douglas conducted the worship period and took for her theme, "Events Preceding the Crucifixion", at the recent meeting of the Stanley Bridge United Church Women which was held at the home of Mrs. Blois MacEwen. Mrs. Elmer Fyfe was in charge of the study book.

The vice president, Mrs. Blois MacEwen conducted the business meeting. Eleven members responded to roll call, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ray Douglas.

Mrs. Earl Henry read letters acknowledging the box of clothing received at Halifax, N.S., also the box of clothing that was sent to the Protestant Welfare at Charlottetown.

Mrs. Elmer Fyfe reported attending a meeting for Christian Education Center at Cavendish, and was appointed to attend future meetings representing the UCW.

A social evening was planned to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Eric MacEwen for Thursday evening, and Mrs. M. Ferguson and Mrs. D. J. MacLeod were appointed to make up a program.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer recited in unison.

CORNWALL WI

The president of Cornwall Women's Institute Mrs. Waldron Lowther, welcomed 22 members and seven visitors at the March meeting.

Roll call was answered by donations of gifts which were auctioned off by the hostess, Mrs. Gordon MacMillan.

Standing committees gave their reports.

The convener on education and citizenship, Mrs. Joseph Donahue introduced the two guest speakers (students at St. Dunstan's University) Grace Au Yung from Hong Kong, and Angela Mahole from Africa.

Their stimulating talks were enjoyed as evidenced by the pertinent questions they were asked

FORTUNE UCW

Clara Underhay led the study period at the Feb. meeting of the Fortune United Church Women. Assisting her were nine members who gave Bible readings relative to the study.

Jessie Campbell, devotional leader was assisted by Mary Burke.

Executive and committee reports were given, and correspondence was read by Marguerite Wood. Members agreed that a gift be given to the new baby at the manse.

The benediction was pronounced by Joyce Dixon.

Following refreshments, served by Beatrice Johnston, remnants were auctioned by Ester Bennett.

Day Of Prayer Service Held At Valleyfield

Mrs. Alex Martin conducted the World Day of Prayer service at Valleyfield United Church in Feb. Assisting her were Mrs. W. A. Bruce, Mrs. Raymond Nicholson, Mrs. Elmer Gillis, Anne MacDonald, Mrs. Preston Peardon, Mrs Alex Martin, Mrs. John Nicholson, Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon and Mrs. Alex MacKinnon.

Following the prayer service a short business session of the United Church Women's group was held.

Members agreed to make a donation to the Maritime Home for Girls and to the Pine Hill Fund.

Mrs. Bruce reported she had finished sewing together the afghan squares made by members. Knitted squares will be received at the March meeting when roll call will be answered by scripture verses containing the word "wise".

and to adjust to living among others.

She also stated that interested persons could do much to assist in this by arranging to provide an occasional outing for one or more patients. A question period followed.

Group Seven led the devotional period and also served refreshments.

BLAMED FOR LIGHTNING

PRETORIA (Reuters) — A crowd of screaming South African men, women and children stoned a 50 - year - old man to death this week because they believed he caused a lightning flash that killed two women three years ago, police said Thursday. The victim, Andries Manabela, was walking by chance past the field where the fatalities occurred near Pietersburg, in northern Transvaal, when there was another lightning flash.

Elected Group Travel Convener

OLIVE BRANSCHE

Photographed as she received word of her appointment, Mrs. Branscheq quickly recovered and said travel details for her club would be handled exclusively by **Canadian National.** "CN's Group Travel Plans offer convenient, comfortable travel at the most economical rates. We all save because there are thrifty plans for both large or small groups. Party Fares for groups of 10 or more members save us 10% to 20% over and above the big savings on Red 'Bargain' and White 'Economy' Days". Mrs. Branscheq chirped away happily about her plans for the future — "We'll stretch our excursion budget still further — by chartering a CN coach. For example, the 60 of us, with a coach of our 'own', can save as much as 33%. And it's *exclusively* ours. One day, we'll surprise our husbands and go away overnight. We can, too! We can charter a sleeper. You see, dear boy, nowadays it's smarter to charter — and cheaper by far!"

Household Hints

Take a tip from hospital nurseries: when folding Baby's laundry, make a "bath pack" by folding shirt, diaper, gown blanket, towel and washcloth together; then, at bath time, everything you need is available in seconds.

Quick trick for ironing those tiny puffed sleeves on toddlers' dresses: remove shade from any table lamp, turn on light bulb, place the dampened puffed sleeve over the bulb, pulling it slowly across until wrinkles disappear.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. VANDENBRAAK

Wedding Vows Pledged At St. Catharines, Ont.

A ceremony at St. Alfred's on Rome Church, St. Catharine's, Ont., united in marriage Yvonne Ann Marie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Connolly, Morell, P.E.I. and John Peter Vandenbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vandenbrook, St. Catharines.

Rev. Dominic Pizzacalla performed the double ring ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by Earl Murphy of Hamilton, Ont.

Gulpure lace was appliqued on the bodice of the bride's princess gown, which was fashioned with an oval neckline and long lily point sleeves. The floor length skirt of peau de soie was also appliqued with lace and fell to a cathedral train at the back.

Her bouffant veil was held by a cluster of peau de soie and organza flowers. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses and lily of the valley.

Mrs. Gerald Edwards, Toronto, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Eileen Dowdall, Jo FitzPatrick and Helen Vandenbrook wore velvet dresses fashioned with three quarter length sleeves and street length bell shaped skirts. Their headdresses were wedding ring coronets of petals with bows with matching veils. They carried red and white chrysanthemums.

Delano Connolly, Morell, was groomsman. Ushers were Gerald Maney, Thomas Devoe and Michael Choma.

A reception was held in the Atlanta Hotel, after which the couple left on their honeymoon.

For travelling the bride chose a three piece rose Italian knit suit, grey Persian lamb jacket, a gift from the groom, and black accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Wm. Connolly, Mary Murphy and Delano Connolly, Morell, P.E.I.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murphy, Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. John MacVicar, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vanderkolf, New Market, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vanslebeck, Braddford, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. William Black, Niagare Falls, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Broadley, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandenbrook are living in St. Catharines, where both are employed. The bride with the St. Catharines Separate School Board, the groom by McKinnon Industries.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Spring Seed Catalogues Are Studied Carefully

"I think we should try some of those" Alex, the six - past grandson, who had come by after school said, when together we looked at this and that page of a bright seed catalogue...

"Whenever I get feeling blue and neglected, I can find several diversions" a house wife said not long ago. "A favorite one is to take down what they used to call 'The Prairie Bible' — a merchandise catalogue, and have myself a time in its pages. And by the time I have fancifully fitted out the family, the home and myself, as I should like to..."

"... you are up, and to work again happily" we supplied.

"Yes Sir!" she chuckled. "And singing like a lark! There's nothing better than a 'look - see' in a catalogue to make one regain her usual buoyancy of spirit. Picture the family all fitted out as old Mrs. ... used to say "like soldiers"...

the house with new furnishings, including wall to wall carpets. Then clap a new hat on your head, give it the right tilt, and what more would a woman want to make her happy?" she grinned. "Even if it is only make - believe!" she added.

Good too, as we see it, the young and older. Perhaps most of all for the former. We see Peter fascinated as he studies the toy pages, acquainting himself by way of the illustrations with details often overlooked by his elders. Alex can read now the descriptions and prices.

"Hadn't you better, as you go along, mark down on the order sheet, just what you want?" he suggested this afternoon. "You may not get a time like this again. I'll read the numbers to you. And let's not forget to order Hallowe'en pumpkin seed. And sunflowers" he nodded. "The birds just love them in the fall!"

So a day like this, more or less frosty, with winter spread white all about, was one for us to find summer in the seed catalogue; to forget the drifts no matter how skillfully molded, and roam in an always - summer, land. One where large colorful pansies smile their pensive smiles, where mignonette from old gardens scatter the choicest fragrance, and roses in loveliest shadings everlastingly bloom.

"This is a morning right out of the mud - digging years, Ellen" James said this morning at breakfast" so calm and lovely... I don't see how we could make time now to get away to days at the like. I guess" he grinned boyishly "it doesn't take much to keep us busy these times!"

"Get on your coat and come outdoors with me" he invited Peter later, at the house across the lane.

"Run upstairs and get your sweater" Peter's mother advised him.

"You'll wait for me?" he questioned his grandfather.

"Yes, of course!" James replied.

The youngster turned back on the first step to look at his mother anxiously.

"You keep an eye to him!" he siad.

We have kept an eye to hold this winter day. But, alas and alack, it now goes!

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

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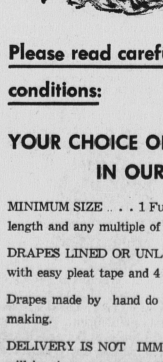

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