

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. George Nicholson presided at the regular meeting of the Montague Ladies' Curling Club which was held this week in the newly renovated club room. Seventeen members were present.

The financial report, correspondence and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. A.E. Ings. Spendier reports of the various committees were presented by convenors Mrs. H. T. Jamieson, Mrs. A.E. Sullivan, Mrs. Peter Simpson and Mrs. Ernest MacDonald. The new business included plans for the season's activities. A vote of appreciation was extended to Mrs. Angus Jones for her gift of an attractive bulletin board for the club room.

Following the business, a social hour was enjoyed by the members and the lunch was served by Mrs. Ings and Mrs. Nicholson.

Mrs. Wilfred Lecky entertained the East End Bridge Club at her home in Summerside on Monday evening.

Mrs. John K. Ellis entertained at her home in Summerside during the Christmas season. The tea table was most attractive with its low bowl of pink roses and white lilies. The hostesses were Mrs. W. Arthur Allen and Mrs. R.E. Ellis. The hostesses were Mrs. Robert T. Rocke, Mrs. Edwin C. Moore, Mrs. David Morrison and Mrs. J.M. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schurman of Summerside had as their guest for a few days last week, Mrs. Sinclair MacKenzie of Charlottetown.

Chief of Police Donald A. Wannamaker and Mrs. Wannamaker were pleasantly surprised at their new home in Summerside recently when a number of their friends tendered them a house-warming party. The address was read by Mr. Clarence Mercer, while the presentation of a pair of amber glass hurricanes was made by Mrs. W. Arthur Allen.

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The couple are residing in Toronto, where the groom is employed of Brook and B and Canada, Limited.

legale life won't become a separate, independent pattern of development, leading towards valid adult autonomy.

Or perhaps the truth is somewhere in between.

If they are pursuing the same routine since you went away as they did before, your absence may weigh on them sorely. Thus they may be suffering blindly, and visiting you for relief instead of making forward-looking readjustments that would ease their experience and broaden their horizons and bring them new social growth, wider experience and broader usefulness.

If your campus lacks a suitable counselling service, help you counteract your parents' clutching, here is my slant on handling the problem diplomatically as can be done.

When you are home for the holidays, take occasion "level" with your parents about life at school and the importance from the student's view of belonging to the group, even on weekends for the most part. Otherwise tell them, you are apt to be by-passed as an oddball.

Explain the system whereby students go home for most holidays and broader usefulness, most never visit the campus except for sick calls, Commencement week ceremonies and the like. Conclude by saying that, since that's the way it is, you thought they should know in order to help you in abiding by these unwritten rules. M. H.

The Saint Dunstan's Basilica altar society lottery was drawn at the Community Centre last Tuesday evening.

The winners were: 1. Mrs. Doucette, 140 Water Street, blanket; 2. Audrey Birch, 119 Water Street, \$5; 3. Pius Bolger, 178 Weymouth Street, lamp; 4. Mrs. Duffy, 135 Water St., towels; 5. Dot MacKenzie, 64 Redford Street, cushion; 6. Kenny Hoy, 154 Dorchester Street, fruit basket.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Alberton's UCW Units Discuss Amalgamation

ALBERTON — Christian preparation for Christmas and the best kind of Christmas gift were the basis of thought contained in the workshop when Alberton United Church Women held their December meeting.

In concluding the workshop, Mrs. A. C. Green, program convenor, was assisted by Mrs. Arthur, supply and social assistance, Mrs. Charles Johnston; stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. George Ramsay.

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Hardy: Community Friendship

and visiting, Mrs. James Hodgson; cooperation in Christian and Missionary education, Mrs. Charles Johnston; finance, Mrs. Frank Weeks; flower, Mrs. James Hodgson; music, Mrs. Walter Wells; membership, Mrs. Charles Gordon; nominations, Mrs. Arthur Willie; press and publicity, Mrs. C. Green; program, Mrs. A. C. Green; social functions, Miss Shirley MacArthur; supply and social assistance, Mrs. Charles Johnston; stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. George Ramsay.

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PRESENTS PAPERS

OTTAWA (CP) — W. Walton Butterworth drove to government house in a state car escorted by a mounted RCMP escort Tuesday to present his credentials to Governor-General Vanier as the new United States ambassador to Canada.

Mr. Butterworth, 59-year-old veteran of 34 years in the diplomatic service, succeeded Livingston Merchant, who retired earlier this year.



MACKENZIE - DEEG NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. MacKenzie are shown following their recent wedding in Church in Ottawa, Ont. The bride is the former Barbara Ann Madeline Deeg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Deeg of Arrmar, Ont. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nell MacKenzie, St. Charles, P.E.I.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH G. MURPHY Former Island Girl Is Wed At Ceremony Held In Ontario

A wedding of interest to Maritime friends took place recently at St. Peter's Church Toronto, Ontario, when Rev. Father King officiated in the holy bonds of matrimony, Mary Margaret Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis MacManus, and Mrs. Joseph Gerald, son of Mr. John J. Murphy and the late Mrs. Murphy, Kinross.

The bride given in marriage by her uncle, Harold MacManus, Oakville, Ontario, chose for her attire a floor length gown of white satin with an over skirt of nylon net, ending in a short ruffle, the bodice being of nylon lace. Her double finger tip veil held in place by a sculptured pearl and rhinestone tiara she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Hilda MacManus, Charlottetown, was her sister's maid of honour, while the Misses Patricia Conway, Toronto, and Margaret Murphy, Toronto, were bridesmaids. They were identified by street length gowns of nylon over organza in mauve, yellow and lime green. Their headpieces were tiaras with matching veils, and they carried cascades of bouquets of yellow and turquoise carnations. Miss Bonnie Jeffrey, Toronto, was flower girl.

George Murphy, Oshawa, Ontario, acted as groomsmen, guests were ushered to desks by Preston Murphy, Montreal and Wilfred Carraher, Toronto.

During the ceremony appropriate hymns were rendered by Mr. John Merritt of St. Peter's Cathedral.

Immediately following the ceremony, the wedding party with 50 guests assembled at the Rendale Restaurant where the centre of attraction on the table of honor was a three-tier wedding cake artistically decorated, and topped with a miniature bride and groom. Preston Murphy was the capable master of ceremonies, and proposed the toast to the bride which was fittingly responded to by the groom.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Preston Murphy, Montreal; Mrs. Alfred Doyle, Charlottetown; Miss Sally MacManus, Dorchester, Mass.; and Miss Hilda MacManus, Charlottetown.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Thoughts Reflect The True Meaning Of Christmas

Now we can fancy as in days long gone. One of our sisterhood who longed for a Christmas to go to Bethlehem. Her income is a small token — and Joseph, good man, milks her for it. We think, they chat, as we would with James, or again, remain companionably silent, as the varying moods of the time and place should encompass them about.

They would smile to this and that friend on the way, noting, we are sure, the strangers, not the country-side along which they passed. And Mary, the chosen one, changing scenes, but nevertheless somewhat worried, in her anticipation, as is the lot of all mothers, she would would thrust itself into her mind, many a nagging fear — come and go, as the little angel animal bore her along —

And because it had been written that she should save, she lay ahead, others; shepherds; a dim magi in the forest; or wherever they might be, searched their world of earth and sky for some sign, some hint of where and when and how this happening was to be. And above a Bethlehem stable shoe a Star. It beamed with a beckoning light.

Once more that Christmas Star gleams. Again we turn faces towards Bethlehem, a Bethlehem warfare hope, and to be found, and faith renewed in this troubled world of humans. And in the Christmas Eve, we may feel the meaning of "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

And instead of wondering why this season was over we older folk, noting the sheen in children's eyes, and the joy on young faces, will join in, and contribute a share to their happiness. And be grateful indeed that Christmas does come once a year; breaking into the world — and the softness of our times, pointing out in the symbols spread — the lights, the candles, the garlands, carols and Church services, the depth of meaning of the Christmide. We will ease once more remember that:

"The Carpenter of Galilee, Comes down the street again, In every land, in every age. He still is building men. On Christmas Eve we hear His Knock. He goes from door to door: 'Are any workers out of work? The Carpenter needs more.' But now it is vacation-time for the Carpenter of Galilee. And remembering so much from the

year about spent: so many kindnesses received from friends, the warm handshake, the kind word sent or spoken, the warm smile, the now or Christmas Greeting.

We extend them from the family. From James and this woman that is "Ellen"; from our sons and daughters-in-law, from the grandchildren, Jamie and his wife, Tina, and Grace, from Granddaughter, Mack, Alex, and Peter; from the little great-grandchildren, Gordie and Wendy. Also we would include a pleased "Wuff, wuff" from Scammy, a twinkle from the orangy Curiosity-cat, a happy crow and a joyous cackle from the hickstams. These Greetings we would send out and over the Island and afar, to homes where the Diary is welcomed. And the message?

"It is an old and sincere: 'A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!'"

Until the New Year — Diary — Good-nights.

MARY HAWORTH

Over-Attentive Parents Spoil Son's College Life

Dear Mary Haworth: How does one diplomatically inform his parents that their frequent visits to his college are becoming a source of embarrassment and downright inconvenience at times?

As their only child, I appreciate their love and concern for me, especially during my first year away at school. But they make more visits than necessary.

For example, recently I had plans with the boys in my dorm as to how we would spend a week extended weekend, and suddenly my parents appeared! Another time, they even brought my date down for scheduled school dance rather than let her ride the bus as most girls do.

It is a subject of comment amongst my buddies. I overheard one fellow say (when he didn't know was around): "Why don't they let the boy alone? Their lives must be a vacuum."

I get leave for major holidays, plus a few days each semester, all of which I will spend dutifully at home, without trifling. This despite the fact that I receive invitations to visit the homes of schoolmates which I don't accept because my parents would be hurt if I indicated a desire to go elsewhere than home.

What is the diplomatic course? How can I make them understand that their regular visits offer sufficient time for family reunion and that on other weekends I would prefer to be with schoolmates, enjoying their companionship and hospitality.

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