



### BROWNIES FLY UP

These young ladies officiated at a "flying up" ceremony in the West Royalty Hall last week. The girls (FROM LEFT) are Janet Middleton, Debbie Gates, Kathy Hughes, Elsie MacEachern and Marsha MacAulay.



At the recent convention, Mrs. Harry Fraser, LEFT, was secretary and Mrs. Charles Mutch, RIGHT, was the chairman.

### Centre Queens District 2 Holds Annual WI Meeting

A successful though sparsely attended annual district convention of Centre Queens No. 2 WI was held on Friday evening, June 10, at the Protestant Children's Home in Mt. Herbert. Every member institute had a part in the program beginning with a reception at the door by the Pownal delegation. Hazel Brook was the entertaining instigator this year and their vice-president Mrs. Charles Mutch was chairman of the meeting. The 35 delegates and five guests present opened the meeting with "O Canada" followed by the Mary Stewart Collect repeated in unison. Words of welcome were extended by Mrs. Mutch, to which Mrs. Don Stewart, Bunbury WI, gave a fitting reply. There followed the reading of the minutes and roll call, and then reports of the year's work by institute secretaries. A great diversity in the number of members, programs of meetings, and fund raising schemes of the institutes was revealed in the reports. The guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Frank Costello, principal of CRRHS gave an interesting address on the general topic of education. Mr. Costello gave a comprehensive picture of the physical plant and mode of operation at the new region high school. He then outlined the respective roles of teachers, students, and parents in the education system, emphasizing good relations among the three groups for the peace of mind of all and the ultimate benefit of the students. He especially urged members to be aware of this time of awakening of education on PEI and to exert their individual and combined strength to get what is needed for the young people of today and tomorrow. Delegates were pleased to meet Mrs. Ernest Machan, a new member of the provincial executive, and to hear her remarks and suggestions on behalf of that level of administration of WI. Representing the WI Branch office was Nora MacDonald, she brought greetings from her fellow workers, and urged members to discuss their work with those assigned to help and advise them. The real business of the meeting was then begun with the reading of the revised clauses of the scholarship Fund of Centre Queens No. 2 District by the past chairman of the scholarship committee, Mrs. Russell Farquarson. The revisions were duly accepted by the meeting and Mrs. Farquarson then read the 85-86 report of the scholarship committee. Prior to the voting on resolutions, it was agreed that proposals, no. 1, regarding TV programs for students and preschoolers, be stricken and considered in the voting in light of the fact that a change in the wording had altered the meaning as intended by the Alexandra WI who contributed the resolution. Nominations for the 1967 district convention were accepted by the meeting, and all are looking forward to being entertained by the Mermaid Institute next year. The long business session had been broken up by two short lively sing-songs led by Mrs. Winston Wood and a period of "Fun and Nonsense" conducted by Alexandra. The question box was then circulated by Mrs. Arthur Andrews and two thought-provoking questions were included. The first was a question as to whether the district would consider sponsoring a confederal project. Delegates were urged to discuss this with all members of their respective institutes. The second question was in regard to the time of next year's convention. It was decided that the president for next year request a Saturday afternoon convention date. Thanks to all who took part and to officials of the Children's Home for their hospitality, the meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the Queen." A buffet supper was then served by the ladies of Hazelbrook WI culminating in an evening of strengthening of ties among the member institutes.

Delegates to the Stanhope WI convention, and Dorothy Vessey and Emily Johnstone to the annual convention; it was decided to place a copy of F. H. MacArthur's book "Legends of P. E. I. in the school; it was arranged to hold the institute picnic at Brackley Beach, July 26th, and the institute will pay for hiring the hall and for treats for 4-H Achievement Day. It was also decided to send a single rose to a member who is a hospital patient. The treasurer's report showed a satisfactory surplus. A fish pond was held which netted \$7.50. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

### CFUW Urge Tax Reforms

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) Mrs. M. J. Sabia, president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, says income tax reductions should be allowed for married professional women who have to pay household help. She said delegates to the CFUW's annual meeting in Halifax later this week will consider a resolution urging reductions for working wives with dependent children who require the services of a housekeeper or babysitter. The reductions might encourage some of our best women to leave home and work again, Mrs. Sabia said in an interview. The meeting also will consider resolutions asking the federal government to submit the names of qualified women to the United Nations for consideration as appointees to senior posts in the secretariat. To take the initiative in obtaining consent of the provinces to sign the Convention of Marriage by 1968 for a uniform minimum age for marriage. To give women the right to independent domicile. If a woman now wants to sue for divorce, she must go to the province in which her husband resides to institute proceedings. The three-day meeting opens today.

EDMONTON (CP) A class regular monthly meeting designed to prepare five- and six-year-old children for school has been started in Edmonton. The pre-school, known as the "Pre-School Centre," has been set up at the headquarters of the Salvation Army. The program is designed to help children develop social relationships and confidence. Margaret Froude and Mrs. Murray were appointed de-



### HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. MacDonald, Saskatoon, are visiting friends and relatives on Prince Edward Island.

Wilbur Anear and daughter Carol, and Montie Anear, of Madora, North Dakota, and Merrian, Montana, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anear, Montague. On their return home they visited their cousin Kenneth Ross, 51 Hall-fax.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hurmon Martin, Murray River, recently returned from a trip to Vancouver where they visited their daughter and son-in-law. On their return trip they visited relations and friends in Sault Ste Marie and Toronto, their son Bruce in Montreal, and friends in Lachine, Que., and Moncton N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacIntyre returned from Boston, Mass., to spend the summer months in Lorne Valley.

John Bell, Montague has returned from a visit with his brother, Victor in Montreal, and with friends in Toronto.

Wesley Fraser, Verdun, Que., is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fraser, Montague.

Molly MacGuire of Selby, Yorkshire, Eng., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim MacGuire, Montague.

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Cardigan Presbyterian Church hall recently to honor Roberts Shaw of Lorne Valley on her approaching marriage. As the bride-to-be opened the gifts, verses were read by Mildred Acorn, and Mrs. Herman MacLeod assisted in displaying the many articles received. Refreshments were served, and a social hour followed.

Mrs. Garry Walker and son, Trent returned by plane to Montreal on Thursday. She will spend a few days there, then will fly to Calgary, Alta., where she will visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarkin, and will spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Corcoran.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hogg, Calgary, Alta., spent the past week visiting Mr. Hogg's mother, Mrs. John A. Hogg and family, Kelvin Grove, and other friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caseley, Kelvin Grove, left recently on a trip to Toronto and other points of interest.

### Standard Size Is Used In Patterns

Commercial patterns are made with an ease allowance larger than the body measurements for comfort in wearing; because if a garment were made to exact body measurements one could not move in it. The amount of ease is determined by style and use of the garment. Major pattern companies have standard body measurements so that customers can take their own measurements and determine the size to buy. Pattern sizes cannot be determined by ready-to-wear industry works toward size standardization. Most people find that they can wear a smaller size in a better dress than in a less expensive one. Patterns should be purchased by body measurements which gives the correct shoulder measurement. Waist, hips and bodice length are simpler to alter.

If however, a woman has a large bust in comparison with her other measurements, the pattern would be too large if purchased by bust measurement. In this case, the pattern should be purchased by chest measurement taken above the bust, then the pattern enlarged for the larger bust. Children's patterns should be purchased by chest measurement, not by ready-to-wear size or age.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### An Apple Tree Blooming Beside A Rustic Spring

Today's scenes return now as the night, like a motherly old time barnyard hen clucks to us lovingly, and cuddles us comfortably within the downy shelter of her enfolding wings. Enchanting the night is. Somewhere, we think, folks abroad visiting will be enjoying it. Somewhere at a door, because always June is June, a name and month synonymous with romance, a couple have sweet partings, regretful surely though by no means final. Amid pleasant conditions, which could be ideal if a full moon were shedding its light. There is no moon tonight even though hearts beat high. This is out of regard for practical farm folks who like to sow and plant certain seeds in the dark of her reign. Not for any reason this, they will explain, only that they have proved that somehow thus sown, the crops do well. At Alderlea, we think of those old-time practices in our cropping, though it is only by chance we follow them. Yet, with James, and with memories of delightful buggy rides on June nights when orchards were in flower, we too "wish those scientists would let the moon alone" being quite content with things as they are. We like to think it is all in no warmed-over barren plane, but a silver cauldron, a friendly, bubbling, gentle shimmering pot in which, for young loves and older, a quite delightful potion is being brewed, drams of which are slipped earthward by way of the moonbeams. All the same, we are sure, that if toward the Christmaside, we as once, were to kill a pig for the barrel, we would either hasten its fattening, or delay it, so to do the deed in the dark of the moon, in order that the chops would not incline to shrink and "fry away in the pan".

Today's scenes? None was more fetching to us, nor to the one girl than when driving along a decidedly rolling byway, we happened to come upon a roadside spring, such as we have seen in other provinces, preserved in its natural setting for the travellers' refreshment and delight. A weathered wooden trough conveyed the flow, horn of higher ground, to a rustic tub in which, if one stopped to drink, she would meet face to face another woman who bore some resemblance to the girl she used to be.

"I must" our girl promised, "bring Alex and Peter here some day. Wouldn't they enjoy it?" she smiled. A wilding of apple tree nearby was in its best bloom. Bees there were into a sleepy summer song, and June was everywhere about. It was in the ripple of that crystal fount by the roadside, where in this afternoon's warmth, we quenched thirsts by way of cupped palms. "The dandelions are like the springtime - almost gone" one remembered today. As is now our day, its hours blown lightly away. "Would you ever think of bedtime," Ellen? James queries, rising from the old armchair. His close the door to the night, and the old clock on the shelf warns of the waning hours approach. Until tomorrow - Diary - Good-night.

### Indian River-Kensington CWL June Meeting

The June meeting of Indian River-Kensington CWL was held at the home of Mrs. Austin MacLellan with an attendance of nineteen members.

Correspondence consisted of a note of thanks from John A. MacDonald, letters from Mrs. Fred MacMillan, Mr. James R. Murphy principal of Kensington Regional High School, and Columbia Cultural Centre. Mrs. Clarence Hickey was appointed voting delegate to attend the provincial convention. It was decided to donate the

### Margate United Hold CGIT Grad Service

Graduation exercises took place recently at the regular morning service of the Margate United Church when two CGIT girls, Valerie Baker and Gail Pickering graduated.

With Mrs. Russell MacKay as organist CGIT members formed the choir. Leader of the service was Fay Howard, who gave the call to worship and announced the hymn, "Fill Thou My Life, O Lord My God". The scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Reginald Dennis.

Special music included an anthem by the choir, "Lord of Light, whose Name Outshineth" and a duet "Back of the Clouds" by Lydia Howard and Melissa Mayhew.

The valedictory was given by Gail Pickering. The CGIT leaders are Mrs. Reginald Dennis and Mrs. Ralph Howard, and the pins were presented to the two graduates by Mrs. Dennis. Representing the adult organizations of the congregation were Mrs. Heath Mayhew, for the UCW and Mrs. Robert Hamey for the Fellowship group.

Following the singing of the CGIT hymn, Barbara MacKay presented each of the graduates with a gift on behalf of the group. A very inspiring sermon was delivered by Rev. W. A. Paterson, and the service concluded with a hymn and benediction.

SMITH ENNOBLES SMITH SUNDERLAND, England (CP) - Durham factory worker Mike Smith changed his name to Noble so that his prospective bride will not be embarrassed on their June honeymoon. "There are too many jokes about Smiths and hotel receptionists," says Smith who adopted his mother's maiden name.

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usual prize for Grade XII also to have a mass celebrated for the graduates intentions. Two students will be sponsored for should any two wish to attend. Mrs. Lillian Condon read the report of the social welfare convener, Mrs. L. K. Zielinski who was unable to be present. Used clothing has been distributed to needy families in the parish and a quantity sent to Prince County Welfare Agency. Ways and means convener, Mrs. Ray Lavars suggested that the aprons be sent this year again to each woman of the parish. Mrs. Peter Nelson offered to donate robes for the altars. Sheila Dunphy conducted a contest of feast days of the church which was won by Mrs. Hubert Gillis.

The meeting closed with the Act of Consecration recited in union. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Russell Campbell. Next meeting will be in September at the home of Mr. Darr, each member to bring an article for a white elephant sale and a friend to bid on same.

**NICKNAME OLD**  
The nickname "Paddy" is derived from the old Irish form of Patrick, "Padraig".

### Women

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#### MARY HAWORTH Minister Is In Need Of A Specialist's Help

DEAR MARY HAWORTH I am married to a minister and have two children. For 15 years I have worked and sacrificed for him. I have seen him through high school, college and seminary.

The problem is his secretary, a young girl who works with him for approximately three hours every evening, 40pm one weekly church bulletin.

His office is very small and I can't understand why they insist upon locking the door while working. There isn't that much work in any case, that would require so much time together.

The girl's parents are very strict with her, never letting her date her boy friend alone. Therefore, I don't see why they permit her to be alone so much with my husband, late at night.

She bought my husband a costly Christmas gift this year, after her family already had given her family generous gifts.

My husband insists that I am sick and should see a doctor. The girl won't work if my husband isn't with her, nor will she work if anyone else is working on the church paper at the time I am thinking of leaving my

#### S'cide Kinettes Dinner Meeting Ends Sason

With the coming of summer, the Summerside Kinetite Club brought to a close their regular meetings for the season with a dinner meeting at the Rainbow Room. Prior to the dinner meeting a delightful reception was held at the home of past president Elaine Sharp.

During the banquet a short business meeting was held to finalize plans for the summer activities, which will be ongoing at the Lobster Carnival supper, the Kinsmen racetrack canton, and the drawing for the Kinetite doll on July 1st.

Chairman for the evening was president Eleanor Harris, and the fines were ably levied by Kinetite Mildred Mollison.

At a previous meeting the following executive was elected to take office at the annual meeting in September: president, Marina Lawless; vice-president, Mary Wedge; secretary, Lurla Huestis; and treasurer, Terry MacEwen.

All things considered, it is my view that you would be justified in disclosing the gist of your anxiety to the girl's parents, who are placing blind confidence, it seems, in your husband's supposedly incorruptible pastoral sanctity.

Be candid with them, about your anguished embarrassment in feeling conscience-driven to speak to them about the serious impropriety of the existing secretarial set-up, as you see it, with the invariably locked door, the girl's insistence on late-after work sessions, etc.

Tell them you are concerned for your marriage and for the girl's good name, and profoundly dismayed by your husband's obstinate persistence in a compromising course of action that he knows you disapprove.

Let them know you are hopeful that positive intervention from them, as guardian of their daughter's welfare, may bring your husband to his senses and put an end to the locked-door routine. Certainly it is devoutly to be hoped that the parents will use their influence to steer the foolish girl into other commitments, to close out her dealings with your husband.

The drift of events indicates that your husband needs intensive psychoanalytic help, to get emotionally organized for living responsibly in double harness, in the midst of myriad temptations posed by the world, the flesh and the devil.

When he has his feet on the ground in that respect, you'll recover automatically from the jealous stress that plagues you today, causing you to be assiduously watchful of his work-day alliances. I gather, M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail, or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

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morbid flirtation at the very least or, at worst, are engrossed in a sex intrigue. And a wife in your shoes, burdened with the misery of this wretched conclusion, not knowing where to turn for remedy, is bound to feel sick and in need of specialist help, as your husband side-line prelates.

However, consultation with a medical doctor is hardly the answer, or, rather, not the whole answer, though it might afford emergency relief, in terms of bracing your nervous system to safely endure the strain of waiting, hoping and groping for the right solution to the ugly impasse.

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