HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Noel DeBlois, Charlottetown, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. John Henry, who arrived from Montreal by plane on Tuesday.

Senator Elsie Inman has left from Ottawa for Toronto, Ont. where she will address a meeting of the Eglinton Women's Liberal Club. While there she is the guest of Mrs. A.W. Lawrence and tomorrow, Mrs. Fred J. McMahon will entertain at a dinner in her honor at the Granite Club.

The Charlottetown Duplicate Bridge Club held their regular weekly meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel on Monday evening. The winners were: north-south: first, Mrs. M.A. Farmer and Mrs. Carl Green; second, Mrs. M.W. Weeks and Mrs. H.E. Miller; east-west: first, Charles Toombs and Manning Bagnall; second, Mrs. F. A. MacMillan and Mrs. L.I. Duffy.

Mrs. Cecil Palmer, 130 Water Street, entertained at a bridge on Monday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Phil England, Providence, RI, and Mrs. Fred Cordwell, Halifax, N.S., who are visiting in the province.

Miss Dell England, Providence RI, and Mrs. Fred Cordwell, Halifax, N.S., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. England in O'Leary.

The Brownies of the 8th Charlottetown Pack (Trinity United) under the leadership of Mrs. Ellesworth Wheatley, Brown Owl and Mrs. Harold MacPherson, Tawny Owl, held a delightful tea for their mothers on Friday afternoon in the church hall.

During the tea, guests were entertained by the Brownies in a program of ceremonies and songs. Rev. Robert Latimer assisted by brownies, Jane MacLellan, Patsy White and Patsy Beer, participated in the enrolling ceremony. The purpose of the occasion was to celebrate "Thinking Day" which commemorates the birthdays of Lord and Lady Baden Powell.

Tawny Owl, Mrs. MacPherson, was presented with her warrant by the district commissioner, Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald who spoke briefly to the brownies and their leaders commending them on their good work. Mr. Latimer also addressed the group congratulating them on the splendid work being carried on and wishing them every success for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Thompson entertained at their home at 131 Hillsboro Street, on Saturday evening at a family dinner party. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter, Carol, and her daughter - in -law, Mrs. Leith Thompson. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Profitt were surprised with a presentation in honor of a recent wedding anniversary. An electric frypan from the Greenfield family was presented by Leaman Caseley, and verses suitable to the occasion were read by Mrs. Hazel Mayhew. A step end table was presented by Layton Profitt on behalf of Margaret and Leighton Stewart and Layton, Jean and children.

Mrs. Emily Porter, Kensington, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

Mrs. Harold Laird, Kensington, left on Friday morning for Ottawa where she will attend the annual Board meetings of the FWIC. While in Ottawa Mrs. Laird will also visit her nephew, Mr. Barry MacDonald, Mrs. Macdonald and family. En-route she was the guest of her sister, Miss Jeanette Orr at Saint John, and will attend the Educational Conference at Montreal before returning home.

Mr. Edward Gardiner, Bedeque, has been a patient in the Prince County Hospital for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Callbeck left recently by car on a trip to Florida. They will be away several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wright, Central Bedeque, after spending several days visiting their son William in Toronto, have continued on to California where they will visit other relatives.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL GALLANT

Ch'town Couple Celebrates 50th Wedding Anniversary

On February 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallant observed their Golden anniversary. They were married at South Rustico by the Rev. Father Chaisson in 1912. Their attendants were Mary Doiron, who is still living and the late Alyre Gallant.

On the occasion of their anniversary they attended a mass for their intention in the morning at the Church of The Most Holy Redeemer.

At noon they were the guests at a dinner given them by Mrs. DesRoches and Mrs. Charles Eldershaw at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank DesRoches. It was attended by Mrs. Mary Wedge their bridesmaid of fifty years ago and close relatives of the couple. Frank DesRoches acted as master of ceremonies and proposed the toast to the bride, to which Mr. Gallant replied. Charles Eldershaw proposed the toast to the bridesmaid, and Alban Eldershaw made a fitting reply.

During the dinner messages of congratulations were read from Prime Minister Diefenbaker and Heath Macquarrie, MP, for Queens, also from friends in Detroit, Boston St. John, Fredericton, N.B., Morell and Charlottetown. An address was read by Mrs. DesRoches and a gift presented by Mrs. Charles Eldershaw on behalf of those present at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallant expressed their appreciation for being so kindly remembered by their friends.

During the afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. Gallant were at home to a large number of their friends who called to extend best wishes. Refreshments were served to all those calling by Mrs. Charles Eldershaw assisted by Mrs. DesRoches, Mrs. Alban Eldershaw and Mrs. Agnes Gallant.

Among the many gifts received was one from the City Water Dept., of which Mr. Gallant was an employee for over thirty years. They were also remembered by the Holy Redeemer CWL of which Mrs. Gallant has been a member since its formation.

tach unit be responsible for their own expenses.

A film strip was shown, entitled: "Beyond the Bell" which proved very interesting and lunch was served by the social, committee.

HIGHFIELD U. C. W.

The first meeting of the Highfield United Church Women was held at the home of Mrs. Charles MacArthur on February 13, with 15 members present.

Mrs. W. B. Creed had charge of the worship service. The president, Mrs. W. C. Ranahan conducted the business period It was decided that the allocation be accepted and plans were made for a valentine dinner to be held on February 17.

Mrs. Creed invited the members to her home for the next meeting, when Mrs. Jack Bell will have charge of the devotional period.

Lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

YORK W. I.

Mrs. Fulton Sanderson was hostess to the members of the York Women's Institute, when they held their February meeting on February 5. The meeting was attended by 13 members

As part of the evening's program, the members listened to and participated in a discussion of the Farm Radio Forum broadcast on the Women's Institute.

Plans for a cake sale to be held on Friday, March 2 were discussed. Cod liver oil capsules were distributed and more ordered and the membership fee for the Prince Edward Island Musical Festival Association were paid. Flannelette was received and distributed among the members who are working on articles for a baby's layette.

The program for the March meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. Colin MacPhail, convener of education and members of the lunch committee will be Mrs. John MacKinley and Mrs. Stanley Murchison.

TOURIST SITE

The Cortes - built palace at Cuernavaca in central Mexico now has murals painted oy Diego Rivera.

P.E.I. Hospital Aid Plans Fashion Show

The February meeting of the Junior Ladies Aid of the Prince Edward Island Hospital was held at the Cundall Home on Monday afternoon, February 19.

The president, Mrs. H.H. Simpson welcomed two new members, Mrs. George Colpitts and Mrs. J.H. Tye to the meeting. A detailed report was given by Mrs. J.N. MacLeod, convenor of the "businessmen's luncheon", and it was felt that the affair had been a successful undertaking.

Reports from each of the committees working on the 1963 spring fashion show were heard. It is to be held at the Charlottetown Hotel on April 9, 10 and 11. It was decided that the evening shows this year would be held at 6.00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. since it was felt that these hours would better suit the public.

The members approved the purchase of a television set for the nurses' residence.

Following the meeting tea was served by Mrs. William Moreside, Mrs. David Boswell, Mrs. Clifford Ready, Mrs. Allison Rogers and Mrs. Ross Parker.

NURSES HOLD CONFERENCE

At a staff conference of public health nurses from all over the province held in the film board theatre of Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the main topic of discussion was the role of the public health nurse in the maternal and child health field. Interest discussions were held following presentation of specialists in the fields of ear, nose, throat, mental health, care of the eyes, teaching and training of retarded children. Guest speakers included Dr. Y. Kumaska, Dr. Eric Green, Mr. Philip Bower, from the CNIB, and Miss J. Cummisky.Interesting reports were given by several public health nurses, who attended refresher courses in Montreal and at Dalhousie University. Special emphasis was placed on a review of prenatal and post natal exercises, the value of early visits to new mothers and the importance of early mother - child reltaionships. Many nurses, including some from Prince Edward Island, Charlottetown and Riverside Hospitals were welcomed to the conference by Mrs. Edna LaFlair, director of Public Health Nursing for the province and Miss Ida MacKay, chairman of the conference. Left to right are Miss Camilla Walsh, Souris, Dr. Yurohiko Kumasaka of the staff of Riverside Hospital and Miss Louise Gillis of Alberton.

Paris Silhouettes Feminine Feeling In Spring Collections

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — New silhouettes in Paris this spring indicate a more feminine feeling and body-conscious look but the trends receive as many individual treatments as there are fashion houses.

The spirit is adaptation rather than revolution. Fashions combine the best of past models with manners which are purely contemporary. They generally develop only the successfully proven themes.

Paris in the 1960s refuses to be bound to one all-inclusive silhouette.

Every designer views women on his own terms, ranging from boyishly simple street suits to vaporous late-day dresses alive with flounces and furbelows. Even hemlines are the negation of conformity, varying from Dior's knee-cap lengths to the ladylike lengthening endorsed by Chanel.

Skirts are cut as full as a ballerina's tutu at Ricci and Heim, or appear deceptively slender with panels and inverted pleats at Dior and other houses.

These swinging or semi-wide skirts are the one common denominator which links three entirely different silhouettes.

LONG TORSO LOOK

The first theme, ironically endorsed by rival designers Marc Bohan of Dior and Yves St. Laurent, has a long torso look with easy, bloused top. Bohan's version has the lowest waistline. Supple leather belts circle the hipline over boxy skirts marked with ribbed seams or deep-set pleats. St. Laurent has many tunic treatments in split-level skirts.

The second silhouette is in diametric opposition and is an up-to-date version of the late Christian Dior's original New Look of February 1947. The look has the same hour-glass effect, with wasp waistline. It necessitates wearing the same little waisted, shaping corset called a "guepiere."

Nina Ricci, Jacques Heim and Bob Bugnaud have all redirected this look, with full swirling skirts cut in gores or sun burst pleats springing from the natural, tightly - belted waistline.

The most dramatic New Look model in the Ricci collection is a dress made entirely of mink. The pelts are worked horizontally throughout the huge circular skirt and snug bodice, divided by a stiff wide leather belt.

LESS EXTREME

Midway between these two extremes stands the third theme—the princess silhouette and its derivatives.

The Roman designer, Roberto Capucci, conquered Paris with his beautifully - cut princess dresses and coats in gay, heart-warming colors.

At Capucci, the majority of waistlines have a little rise. Other models with a "stand off" fit, feature indented or concave midriffs.

Gres, past-mistress of bias cutting, favors a lifted waistline at the back by means of bias-cut panels. Cardin and Laroche shape the hipline with rows of vertical tucks or deep V-shaped yokes, while Pierre Balmain adds a narrow fabric belt and a conical skirt.

Suits with short jackets and flared skirts are the younges' and most becoming in years. Some jackets rest lightly on the hipbones. Others are cut off around the midriff like boleros. All retain the narrow shoulder line with slim, inset sleeves.

Suits are shown with chiffon or floral printed silk blouses tucked neatly into the skirts at Balmain and Cardin, and worn as loose overblouses at Dior, St. Laurent and Laroche.

Patou features jackets with deep scooped necklines at the back, filled in with cowls or bows attached to the blouse.

Cardin's jackets are cut like bedjackets, without buttons or other fastenings, and edged all around with a ruched flounce. Bohan of Dior makes many of his collarless street suits more feminine by the addition ot a chiffon blouse trimmed with many layers of ruffeled collars.

TWO COAT LINES

Spring coats have two basic fashion ingredients: Fit and flare. The head of the family is the redingote. Loving relatives are the chesterfield with subtle shaping; the ulster with back belted martingale; and Lavin's Edwardian "frock coats" with flaring skirts and swallow tails. Yves St. Laurent draws his inspiration from the nautical pea jacket with double breasted buttons, tabbed sleeves, and shoulder epaulettes.

Evening dresses seem more like fragile nightgowns. Flowing draperies, angel-wing scarves and high-waisted empire silhouettes using numberless yards of chiffon lend the dreamlike quality of a wisp of smoke.

Other versions of the "boudoir look" are the demure lingerie dresses made of flounced tiers of white eyelet-embroidered organdy. Laroche shows guipure lace models with semi-detached embroidery motifs and matching capeline garden party hats. Dior's baby bodice dresses are entirely contrived of narrow lace ruffles.

The prettiest new effects in embroidery are achieved with ostrich feathers. Individual plumes flutter like hairs all over evening gowns or sweeping stoles. Catillo of Lanvin uses white feathers on white chiffon dresses with an effect as light as falling show.

WMS Presents Membership

KENSINGTON — A happy feature of the February meeting of St. John's Presbyterian Woman's Missionary Society, New London, was the presentation of a Life Membership in the society to Mrs. George P. MacLeod. The presentation was made by the president, Mrs. Oscar MacKay.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Armel MacKinnon, and opened with devotions on the theme, "Called by a New Name, Saints", under the leadership of Mrs. George MacLeod. The season of prayer was given by Mrs. Francis Murray, Mrs. Earl Murray and Mrs. John Campbell.

Nineteen members answered roll call by the secretary, Mrs. Leigh MacEwen, with a verse of scripture.

The offering amounted to $11:50, 5 cents collection, $1.72.

The Bible question period was in charge of Mrs. Wallie Ferguson, and Mrs. Angus Ross presented a portion of the Study Book.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Murray MacKay when the leader will be Mrs. Daniel Morrison. Season of prayer will be given by Mrs. George MacKay, Mrs. Earle Campbell and Mrs. Roy Brown.

Meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by the committee.

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All-Occasion Sandwiches Is Topic Of Institute Address

ALBERTON—The making of sandwiches for all occasions was the subject of an interesting and informative talk and demonstration given by Mrs. James H. MacIntosh at the February meeting of Alberton Women's Institute Friday evening.

It was home economics month and the roll call was answered with a household hint. The president, Mrs. C.H. Weeks, was hostess to the meeting. Mrs.J. A. Reddin was welcomed as a member.

There was some discussion concerning the possibility of co-operating with the school teachers in making plans for education week. The president gave information about the trophy which the institute is offering for competition in the regional high school.

The meeting opened with the singing of "The Island Hymn" and the Mary Stewart collect repeated in unison. Routine business received attention. In the absence of Mrs. Joseph Callaghan, secretary, the minutes were recorded by Mrs. Graham Bennett.

Mrs. Weeks invited the members to return to her home for the March meeting. Mrs. Green volunteered to invite a speaker for "Education Month."

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Graham Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Wilkie and Mrs. Callaghan.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

New London WI Hears Talk On Civil Defence

KENSINGTON — At the February meeting of New London Women's Institute, the members heard an interesting and instructive address on Civil Defence, given by the Red Cross Instructor, Mrs. Stanley Brown. A hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Brown was moved by Mrs. Marion Cole, seconded by Mrs. Harold Mayhew.

Business included a decision to hold two card parties in the hall, the first in charge of Mrs. Marion Cole, Mrs. Harold Mayhew and Mrs. Eric MacEwen, and the second on Wednesday, February 28, will be under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Burgoyne, Mrs. Mont MacEwen and Mrs. Murray MacKay. The members also planned to sell sandwiches at the farmer's meeting to be held in the hall on the following Tuesday. Mrs. Wilbur MacKay reported that the carpenters had started work on the hall and that a propane stove had been purchased. Several members volunteered to clean the hall. The school committee reported articles had been bought for the school. The treasurer reported that a cupboard had been bought at a cost of $162.86, leaving a balance on hand of $49.08. One dollar was voted toward the Home Economics Scholarship fund.

Mrs. Oliver Bernard and Mrs. Francis Murray volunteered to collect for the Red Cross from non-members, members to bring contributions to the next meeting.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. James E. Cole with ten members and one visitor present.

A contest put on by Mrs. Mont MacEwen was won by Mrs. Oliver Bernard.

Meeting closed with the National Anthem.

ST. ANTHONY C. W. L.

An outstanding feature of the meeting of the St. Anthony Parish Council, CWL which was held on Monday Feb. 19, was the showing of a film strip explaining the sacrifice of the mass. The projector for these film strips has recently been purchased by the Parish Council and will be used for the teaching of catechism in the parish.

The following conveners gave reports: spiritual, education, membership, social action, and radio, T.V. and films. Several letters were read from provincial convenors and one from the national president asking the cooperation of the CWL to help achieve the goal of a million rosaries for Chile, the campaign

ELLEN'S DIARY

March Arrives Breaking Winter's Grip For Spring

By this morning, February will have checked off her last hour and gone out over the last horizon, and March will have come: arrived on a wind-blown snowfall maybe, lion-like, or perhaps calm and serene, entering as gently as a lambkin. In any event, Spring will be in the month's train. Winter's grip will then be broken, icy fingers loosed by the strengthened sunshine and a warm wind of the south.

Canada's West has its chinook, a warm dry wind that comes in over the mountains to the foothills and plains to bring them their spring. On the Island it comes up from the south - at first crows' echoing calls along the hilltops, brook, the think, on the wings of a Canada gander, the leader of the initial dark rune of them then heading summer, with their own high hopes, farther to the north.

March, we expect, will blustar at times about the eaves. There will be snowfall. But in sunshine and mildness, icicles will drip and fall. A house-cat against a warm panel, and the housewife surprised that a new season has come upon her, will commence to formulate plans for her spring-cleaning ahead. Where will it begin? In the spareroom or attic? There where there is much to entertain, to take one back across the years to former scenes and it becomes a leisurely task. Or in a last-first, a reverse pattern this year, start at her workshop: the kitchen?

One reminds us that:

"In the dark shades of her chambers low
March works out sweeter things than mortals know.
Her noiseless looms ply on with busy care
Weaving the fine cloth that the flowers wear.
Out of a bit of sky's delicious blue
She fashions hyacinths and harebells too.
And from a sunbeam makes a cowslip fair
Or spins a gown for daffodils to wear. . .
What matter that wild March-winds blow?
Bear patiently her lingering frost and snow,
For all the sweet beginnings of the spring,
Beneath her cold brown breast, lie fluttering."

But this is a February night. At times snowflakes fall from the light clouds, remoulding downily the paths of the yards, Mack and the farmers had so patiently cleared. Now all work of the day is done. Respective households are gathered indoors.

At the house across the lane In "the childrens' hour," Alex and Peter played on the floor at their farming. Here were the fields, there a brook ran; here were the barns and the yards. Here too the small animals: the beautiful horse, the cow-kind, the pigs, the ewes and lambkins, the goats. . .the dog and the cunning fox trying to slip by him to "grab himself" a fowl from the well stocked poultry-yard. How absorbed they were in their play, doubtless shaping their lives to their occupation thus, as we have seen others before them do.

And February, all in all a pleasant month, checks off now another gracious day.

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

MARY HAWORTH

Man Returns To Family Asking Second Chance

Dear Mary Haworth: I was married at 21 to a very wonderful man. We had known each other for quite some time and were very happy together. Then things began to change.

I lost our first baby, as the doctor warned I might. Six months later I was pregnant again and when I told my husband, he seemed very pleased; but by the next evening, when I came home from work, he had packed his things and left.

Later I got word to my people, who offered to help me for a while. As soon as I could after a siege of poor health I went back to work to support us, as I couldn't bear to part with the baby. Mother wasn't in very good health so I hired a sitter.

Two years have passed. I thought of divorce, but felt I couldn't go through with it until I'd had a chance to talk things over with him. We'd been so happy together at first that I refused to believe we could just break up overnight.

Then, four months ago I met someone several years older than I. He is very nice to me, very understanding. We dated a few times, just to have fun—the first I've dated any man. Since in succession, since Alan left. He knew my story but still wanted to see me, keeping things on a "just friends" basis. Both suited me.

However, things were getting a little more serious, with hints of his conversation of our getting married when my divorce was final. I like him a lot and probably would have come to that— but suddenly my husband appeared to see the baby.

Now he wants me to take him back; he regrets having left me. I don't know what to do. I don't hate him; but neither do I have the deep feeling of respect and trust that I once had for him. I certainly don't want to hurt the man who has been so kind and understanding through this ordeal. What should I do?— E.F.

Dear E.F.: What your husband would like, or how this man might feel, or even the state of your mixed feelings about your errant husband, aren't the crucial considerations as you try to decide wisely whether or not to return to him.

What matters vitally, at this late date, is the kind of father he would be to your child, as well as to additional children that resumption of marriage might produce.

With your family's emergency aid and continued backing, you have managed to get on your feet and provide for the baby in a tolerably self-respecting fashion. But I'm sure you don't want to undergo further trials of that sort, left pregnant and unburried, in most helpless again, with a second child to support in due time, and possibly more ill-health brought on by another marital breakdown.

In the circumstances, you should have firsthand help from a family service agency counsellor in weighing the pros and cons of what to do. Not that the specialist will decide for you; rather, his (or her) usefulness will consist in spotlighting questions that you should answer for yourself, as part of the process of making up your mind which way to go.

Ordinarily I might seem that as you aren't divorced and he is allegedly keen to try again to be a good husband, you should give him the chance. But I wonder how keen he would be if you weren't doing so well and if you didn't have a devoted friend at this time?

Possibly your husband is interested in trying again only long enough to play dog in the manger. Maybe he doesn't realize that himself.

Someone has said that "the past is prologue," —thus giving the gist of what to expect in future. It would be something of a miracle if he were to come back and settle satisfactorily into double harness, after such a false start. Hence, my advice to you is to be realistic, unsentimental and unhurried, in most carefully considering his preparedness to honor his latest proposal.—

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by Write her in care of The Guardian.

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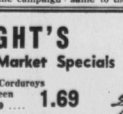

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