ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ROGER CRAIG

VIRGINIA MacNUTT

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reginald MacNutt announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Chalmers, to Roger Allen Craig, son of Major George W. and Mrs. Craig. The marriage will take place July 18, 1964 at Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown at 2.30 p.m.

OLGA JOHNSTON

JOHN SANDILANDS

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Johnston, Summerside, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Olga Miriam, to John Ronald Sandilands, only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sandilands, Galt, Ontario. Marriage to take place at Trinity United Church, Summerside on Saturday, July 18, 1964 at 1.00 p.m.

(Photos by: Edith Robinson)

Women

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8306

The women of Hampton United Church held a Spring Bonnet afternoon tea at the Manse recently.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. Borden Walton.

The predominating colors in the dining-room were yellow and white.

The table was adorned with a linen cut-work tablecloth, silver tea services, silver candlebras with yellow and white candles and center bouquet of yellow mums.

Mrs. John Rogerson and Mrs. Windsor Bell presided over the tea-cups. Waitresses were Morley MacEachern, Mary Cameron, Ruth MacQuarrie, Roma MacLeod and Kathleen Morrison.

Serving were Mrs. Bryer R. Jones, Mrs. Wm. Myers, Mrs. Earle Fall, Mrs. Charles Dunsford, Mrs. Elmer Inman, Miss Marlene Myers and Miss Sharon Dunsford.

Mrs. Albert Best and Mrs. George Dunsford were in charge of the bazaar and ticket tables.

The Half Century Club met on June 8th at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Leard.

Plans were made concerning the Centennial Celebration on July 7th. Next place of meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Harrison MacFarlane.

DIANE RUPERT, RN

ACCEPTS VON APPOINTMENT

Diane M. Rupert, RN, of Charlottetown left this week for Digby, N.S., where she has accepted an appointment with the Victorian Order of Nurses as nurse-in-charge of the Digby District.

Miss Rupert who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rupert received her academic education at West Kent School, Queen Charlotte High School and Prince of Wales College.

She is a graduate in nursing of the Saint John General School of Nursing and a recent graduate of Dalhousie University in Public Health Nursing.

Prior to leaving Charlottetown Miss Rupert vacationed with relatives in New York and Washington. She will assume her duties with the VON, on June 17th.

Family Picnic Slated For July

At the June meeting of the Cardigan Catholic Women's League held in the Parish hall on Tuesday it was decided to cater to the Knights of Columbus communion breakfast, which will be held in the hall following 10 a. m. Mass on Sunday, June 14th.

Plans were discussed for a picnic for the Catechism classes to be held at Brudenell Park in July. It was thought that this would be a parish picnic with all families welcome, and Mrs. Kay Conohan was appointed chairman of a committee to decide on a date, and plan the necessary preparations.

Father Hammill spoke briefly on the Enthronement of The Sacred Heart in the homes, and displayed literature on the subject which would be available to the parishioners.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Tis The Point Of View Makes The Difference

Sunny, this morning came. And shortly, what a smart foregathering of men and machines there was to Alderlea, to get on with the business of the cropping. Tractors, a seeder, trucks bearing off seed, went from the yard. And up beyond the road's hilltop, across the millstream, Mack worked happily cultivating a (rented) grainland.

"This is the life!" he had called back, with a smile, from the lane outwardbound... In a happy outcome of the Grade IX Tests he wrote not long ago, and bringing home a list of the marks made, from school, as he said "To prove it to the family." Mack made a creditable showing. If all continues to go well with him, he will be able to say in the coming holidays that going by "the book" he has graded each year thus far.

Persuaded by the delight of the outdoors, we must, we said to James at dinner, get the rest of those dahlias in the ground... Now the wild cherries — and how many there are tucked here and there in fence-row, and amid the greens of the woodlands about! — are in their best bloom. The white blossoms are in keeping with June's bridal gowns, and the graduation whites. And babes apparel, and the fleecy clouds we come visiting upon; and daisied meadows and white roses and all the clean white loveliness there are.

So we planted dahlias this afternoon, with June's charms enfolding us, its magical touches displayed all about. And as we stirred the loam and set the tubers in place and pottered enjoyable there, it was good to remember that on other farms, other women also would be setting out the plants and seedlings to add beauty to their surroundings as such will. Even a geranium by a doorstep, or the pot of nasturtiums we deemed as "not worth bothering with" will catch the eye of some admirer to add a pleased smile to his day.

Now the week winds up its affairs, puts by the tools of our work to honor the Sunday ahead. Its peace is already here. Last pieces of work are done — a cake iced, a pan of

rolls put away, a thirsty plant watered, and stars keep the dim of our night. What a nice day this has been, an ideal one in which to garden.

How, by and large do we garden? A former Island girl, one who has kept lovely memories of her girlhood warm and bright, while living since far away from our shores: Mrs. D. J. Gordon, gives us a nice thought in these original verses — Perspective — written March 25, 1959.

"I saw a woman with a face
of woe
As martyr - like, she pled her garden hoe;
Her mind was centred solely on the toil,
As conscientiously she tilled the soil.

'Twas then as hurriedly I moved along,
I heard upon the air a lilting song,
And soon I spied a woman's face that glowed
With rapture, as quite joyous by she hoed,

And cultivated her small garden plot.
Her work was lightened as she held in thought
The vision of the loveliness of sod,
A garden made in partnership with God.

My friend, which kind of gardener are you?
One whose perspective is so very blue?
Or one who sees beyond the toiling hours
The lovely garden full of blooming flowers?

Thus in all life, 'tis the point of view
That makes the difference for me, for you,
We see the bounteousness, or barren sod,
As we march toward the Citadels of God."

Until Monday — Diary — Good - night.....

MARY HAWORTH

Power-Oriented Widow Holds 15-Year Grudge

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What is your estimate of a woman who still refuses, 15 years later, to forgive a younger sister's marriage which she opposed? Is she brain washed, mentally fixated or gripped by the urge to dominate?

When the younger sister (Lucy), then past 40, told the older sister (Dora) that she planned to marry, Dora said in effect: "If you marry that terrible man, my husband will cut you out of his will." (Her husband was wealthy).

Well, the younger sister married. And the older sister's husband died not long ago. As promised, he did cut the younger sister out of his estate, but she inclines to feel that the interim 15 years of marriage were well worth the forfeited legacy.

Now the widowed elder sister is living with their mother, past 90 in another city. The younger sister has tried to make up, but the older sister refuses to renounce her hostility. The man has never been hostile to her.

Should the younger sister dismiss the whole irritating problem as insoluble? Will a day come when the older sister may wish to restore loving kinship, even though she is rich and has her purchased friends? G.F.

DEAR G.F.: I am correct, I think, in construing that you are the younger sister's husband. The name and address stamped on your stationery, plus your handwritten signature, indicate this.

The nature of your inquiry, on the heels of your brother-in-law's death and the reading of his will, which finds your wife disinherited (per promise), suggests that you have been, perhaps, consistently, unconsciously and avidly hopeful that she and you might "come into money" via this family connection, eventually.

Thus it may be that the older sister and her husband turned thumbs down on you, from the very first, because of their strong impression that you were fortune hunting when you married Lucy.

Be that assumption right or wrong, it seems fairly obvious that that branch of Lucy's family is alertly resolved to deny you a chance at sharing their wealth. I gather that's why Lucy was cut out of the will when her marriage was made, and why the sister holds her at arm's length still.

Thus I would suppose that Lucy ought to read the handwriting on the wall and give up the futile quest for restoration to her sister's good graces, if she intends to stay married to you.

The fact that the widow emphasizes her riches in rejecting her sister (or you) here and now, indicates that she is selfish, flinty and power-oriented, and that her emotional pattern won't change as she ages. Individuals who are deficient in gracious kindness, in personal relations, in their prime years, usually become even more fixed in this sterile bias in the twilight of their life.

M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some time ago I learned of Recovery, Inc., through your column and started to study Dr. Abraham Low's book "Mental Health Through Will Training." Believing that group therapy might help me, I wrote for information on area meetings. Shortly I received a reply from the local district leader, whose name I recognized as a woman fellow employee of my husband's. As my problem centers around my marriage, I hesitate to pursue my inquiry. I feel sure she recognized my name also.

Should Igive up the idea of Recovery, Inc., and try to find help elsewhere? G.G.

DEAR G.G.: Your fear of being known as you are (a person with problems: everyone has them) is part of your sickness. My advice: go ahead with your inquiry and let the chips fall where they may. It may do you a world of good to learn to get your cards on the table, in therapeutic discussion with others, including pals of your husband, if it comes to that.

Many Haworth counsels thrugh her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of (The Guardian).

Copper Is 'It' For Jewelery

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Copper dominates French costume jewelry this season.

Gabrielle Chanel, long acknowledged as a fashion trail blazer, unintentionally launched it when she started wearing a copper bracelet as an antidote for arthritis.

In France, many people believe that copper worn against the skin has a therapeutic effect on "rheumatic" complaints.

Now, leading jewelry designers, who work for the top Paris fashion houses are showing not only bracelets but also necklaces and brooches made of copper.

Balenciaga adopts the copper craze with oversized dress clips made of burnished copper and large white "fresh water" pearls. The clips are worn pinned right in the centre o. narrow "v" necklines.

Wrought iron, oxodized metals, or dull-toned gold and silver substances hammered into rough hewn effects are also in the news.

MIDDLE AGES JEWELRY

In the wake of Crusade and Byzantine jewelry launched by St. Laurent last season, wide link chains come on the 20th century fashion scene this summer direct from the middle ages. Some support large medallion pendants. Others feature such shapes as breastplates.

Brass and copper nailheads in geometrical patterns are used for decorative belts at Pierre Cardin. Crahay of Lanvin introduces unusual belts, made of four or five rows of evenly matched artificial pearls.

Gilt filagree, copied from the inexpensive jewelry sold in oriental bazaars replaces the heavily clustered clips and necklaces of yesterday.

Enamel, another inexpensive material, is used by Christian Dior and other leading houses. Colors follow the galaxy of flower shades on the couture palette, or are worked in black and white contrasts highlighted with gold.

Knicker Look For Fall Wear

By MARGARET NESS

TORONTO (CP) — The pant suit, the Chelsea look and knickers are high fashion news for fall and winter in sportswear, judging from an excellently edited collection of Canadian and imported sportswear presented Friday by the Fashion Group of Toronto.

Getting the jump on New York, where presentations won't be shown for several weeks, the Toronto showing indicated that fall sportswear will highlight the return of the wider trouser look as opposed to the present tight-fitting slims.

These are not, however, the loose-flapping pants that Marlene Dietrich made famous when she led women in their invasion of this realm of male attire.

Last season Dior introduced his trousered suit and a follow-up seems certain. A couple of Canadian - manufactured adaptations were featured in the collection here. One was a black and white wool check by Miss Sun Valley, with wider, circular pants and waist - defining longer jacket. The other, by Lou Larry, featured tubular pants and a white - creamed, barrelled coat in plum velvet.

SHOW NEW LOOK

The new Chelsea look appeared in a fingertip cape in a Chelsea plaid with a flowing back, worn over a slim skirt and wool jersey shirt.

Knickers are back for campus or after-ski wear. The slim knickers for fall have nothing in common with the bulky, sloppy ones of the early 1920s which blossomed on male golfers and on female students in the gymnasium.

The fall 1964 knickers are fashion smart. One grey knit ensemble comprised slim knickers and a sleeveless blouse on top under which was a black jersey sweater.

For after-ski interest, green stretch knickers were offset by a multi - patterned Icelandic sweater and matching knee-high socks.

FAIR DIRECTOR

MONTREAL (CP) — Drummond Giles, president of Transparent Cellulose Film of Canada, has been appointed director of Canadian exhibits for the 1967 world's fair, it was announced Friday. He will supervise the work of all world's fair liaison officers dealing with Canadian business.

MR. AND MRS. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR

WED AT SPRING PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dewar MacArthur are shown following their marriage in Spring Park United Church, Charlottetown on May 16. The bride is Pamela Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clayton Shaw, Charlottetown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore MacArthur, Charlottetown. Rev. Clayton C. Lewis performed the double ring ceremony.

(Photo by R. B. Hambly)

EAST BALTIC

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell MacLaren, Souris have during the past week taken up residence at Mrs. MacLaren's home in Red Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Boertein, Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, Kingsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morrow, Elmira were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mutch, Cherry Valley.

Mrs. William Fraser returned to her home at North Lake having been a patient in the Souris Hospital.

Mrs. Bill LaBreach, Halifax spent a recent weekend with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce, East Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Garrett, Mr. Ethan Garrett, East Baltic attended the Jackson and MacKenzie wedding at the United Church Souris on May 23rd.

Mrs. Robert MacGregor, East Baltic is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, Red Point.

Mrs. E. C. Johnston, North Lake spent the weekend at her home in Fortune.

Miss Doris LeClair, Charlottetown visited recently with friends in Souris and Red Point.

Mrs. Alice Ladner, Charlottetown attended the Roache and Dixon wedding at the United Church Souris on May 23rd.

Mrs. Spencer Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swan, Charlottetown were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Young and family Red Point.

Mr. Clinton Stewart, Kingsboro is out and about again following his illness with the flu.

Mrs. Boswell Robertson and infant daughter returned to their home in Munns Road from the Souris Hospital.

Following the Friday evening wedding rehearsal the Roache-Dixon bridal party were entertained by the grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dixon, East Baltic.

Mr. John MacLean, Souris is at present a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital Charlottetown.

Mrs. Dill Glover, Charlottetown attended the Roach and Dixon wedding at the United Church Souris on Saturday afternoon, May 23rd.

Mr. John Mooney, Elmira is a patient in the Souris Hospital.

Several of the young people from this area attended the Island Youth Conference at the Central Christian Church, Charlottetown during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Robertson and two children Kingsboro were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Robertson parents, in Rustico.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose, Lakeville visited Sunday with their 6 month old son who is undergoing a series of tests and x-rays in the P.E.I. Hospital, Charlottetown.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. Garfield Stewart, East Baltic who on May 3rd celebrated her 86th birthday also to Mrs. Havelock Robertson, Kingsboro who on May 15th celebrated her 83rd birthday those ladies are both enjoying very good health and are interested in all the many activities in their communitys and church to mark the happy occasion of those ladies birthday they were both presented with a well decorated birthday cake, made and given to them by Mrs. Alton Robertson, Munn's Road who is noted for remembering the aged and shut-in in various ways.

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DIOR CREATIONS IN WOOL

The swing-over to flat surfaced woolens for top dress-making continues to be a nine - day wonder in Paris. There are still plenty of the freshly, tweedy ones around to be sure; but the new look, the new ladylike english mood is achieved almost entirely by the smoothness of the fabrics employed. The two illustrations tell the story. Both are from the Dior Collection and both are fashioned in wool. On the left is a suit any woman of taste would love to own. It is in a mottled grey wool and features a cropped off jacket with that little "V" cut - away below the single button fastening which is the Dior signature tune this season. Note the full - length, well - behaved sleeves and the high - placed pocket flaps. The blouse is in white linen — another flat surfaced fabric. On the right the slim, straight coat with its king - size patch pockets is in soft - handle burnt orange, closely woven blankety - type woollen and goes over an orange silk shantung two - piece with killing little puff raglan sleeves.

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