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# HAPPENINGS

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At the regular meeting of the Acme Rebekah Lodge held at the St. James Hotel last evening, the following officers for 1964 were installed by district president, Mrs. Vera MacDonald and deputy marshal, Mrs. Ruth MacLeod: noble grand, Mrs. Lillian MacDonald; vice grand, Mrs. Gail Bryant; secretary, Mrs. Catherine Collins; financial secretary, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson; treasurer, Mrs. Vera MacDonald; chaplain, Mrs. Edith McGregor; musician, Mrs. Beattie Brooks; warden, Mrs. Lois Buel; conductor, Mrs. Florence Stewart; color bearer, Mrs. Edna Ross; L.S.G., Mrs. Emma MacLaren; R.S.G., Mrs. Frances Shaw; L.S.V.G., Mrs. Jean McPhee; R.S.V.G., Mrs. Alice Green; inside guard, Mrs. Winnie Vickers; outside guard, Mrs. Ruth MacLeod; junior post grand, Mrs. Mary Stuart.

Wendell Woodside, who had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Woodside, Summerside, left this week for Edmonton.

Eleanor MacIsaac, Boston, is spending a few weeks holiday with relatives at Borden and Charlottetown.

LAC Clive Sharpe, who spent Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe, has returned to Rockcliffe, Ottawa.

Mrs. David Cousins presided at the January meeting of Balfour's Institute, when the session was Mrs. Elmer Caseley.

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Winter Storm Changes Face Of Countryside

James, husband of ours, stirred on his pillow beside ours this morning and listened breathlessly a moment. "It's here, Ellen: the storm that was forecast" he whispered - "I heard it begin to stir against the window when I awoke earlier. I guess it's fairly wild by the sound of it," he said.

The creper beyond the window under a sheltering eave was feathered in eddies, the panes were rimmed in white. Past them, the branches of the golden willow were wind-blown.

What was the day like we presently came to? "It was - but how soon, winter can change the face of the countryside! Where last night, the valley had rested serenely in the dim of the starlight, now snowfall blew.

James, at a window surveyed it. "It's not an bad as I expected it to be. The wind is gusting, the drifting is thicker at times. See, now we can't make out the house on the hill."

"We are in a small white world of our own," we said. "What is a stormy winter like of these times on a farm?"

It does not, on occasion, would say, the hardships of one, either indoors or out, so that the farmer who pumps water to house and stable keeps, and conveying pipes connect.

It is the farmers who must take the inclemency, who must break trails and clear away doors. But in the stables a half the choring has been in the least pleasant with relatives in Balfour and in St. Eleanor, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Beatrice.

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## COUNTRY STYLE

This gown, one of a collection of spring and summer 1964 bridal fashions shown to the press in Montreal, was one of several cotton numbers in a simple "country" theme. Here the cotton is woven into a finely-woven piece. Along the neckline and scalloped edge is a deeper border of re-embroidered Alencon lace.

(CP Wirephoto)

## MARY HAWORTH

### Unstable Parent Insists Upon Recovering Child

Dear Mary Haworth: I need help in clarifying my responsibility, morally and ethical, to my infant son - grandchild Glig, 11 months old.

Glig has been in my care since her third month when her mother, my stepdaughter Pat, left her husband, whom she had to marry.

Just last night Pat told me she is pregnant again, for the second time in the last nine months (the first was aborted). It seems she intends to marry her current lover (the third) and have their baby and meanwhile she wants to take Glig with her.

She says that otherwise she would be homeless, living alone in an apartment, not going for the next six months.

Should I explain all this back ground to a judge and get a ruling? Or should I stay out of it entirely and just let Pat take little Glig? After all she is the mother and Glig is a lovely baby.

I have told my husband and I am afraid, because he reacts badly to stress. He drinks, gambles and becomes violent at times, and always blames me for everything.

Thus my advice is to ask your pastor, your local newspaper (i.e., the editor, librarian, or neighborhood), or the local telephone information operator how to get in touch with the various Family Service agencies or comparable "child care" guidance center.

Granted that Pat, as Glig's mother, probably has a strong maternal feeling for the lovable infant, still her frenetic involvement with a series of love affairs and illegitimate pregnancies (a meanwhile parking Glig with various "nurses" and "relatives" shows that she isn't qualified to "mother" an infant, adequately.

Hence it would amount to leaving Glig to the whims, abandoning her to a situation of unreasoned and unchecked neglect; if you were to turn her over to Pat, in the circumstances described, you would be placing the welfare authorities to the infant's imperative need of responsible legal guardianship, now and henceforth.

It is terribly unfortunate that this pattern of a father, going to pieces in an ugly, unmanageable way, grabbing at the first straw, drinking, gambling, when problems demand to be faced and dealt with. His sorry behavior is a clear indication that he has no right to blame you for Pat's defects.

By his own performance he calls attention to the hereditary origins of her instability. Like a father, like daughter, seems to be the gist of the matter.

This I mention not to cast stones at him or her, but rather to give you larger perspective in relation to them. It is my hope that a clear reading of the situation will fortify your spirit, in venturing forth to get specialist guidance.

Heretofore I have not got troubles enough, just putting up with this difficult man and his difficult daughter, and trying to deal with the tremendous strain their instability imposes, without bending over to the false acceptance of being at fault for their poor character M.H.

Many of Hawthorth's comments through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Guardian, 1, Ontario.

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Institute business included a discussion concerning the repair of the school organ, purchase of cod liver oil pills. Five members, who had not previously contributed, gave a donation to the TB League.

A letter from the travel bureau of Wood Islands was received concerning the accommodation of tourists this year and several members announced their willingness to provide this accommodation if necessary.

Mrs. E.T. Jeffrey will be hostess for next month's meeting for a joint session of Wood Islands East and West Institutes.

Reports of Committees were heard and new ones appointed: Mrs. Stewart Parkman; program, Mrs. William Nunn and Mrs. Lyle Parkman; sick, Mrs. Don Anderson and Mrs. William Nunn; school, Mrs. Ira Craswell.

Roll call for the next meeting, a card.

Mrs. Ira Craswell invited Mrs. Don Anderson to her home. Lunch was served by the hostess.

**WOOD ISLANDS WEST WI**  
Mrs. Don Anderson was hostess to 12 regular members and one visitor at a recent meeting of Wood Islands West WI. Roll call was responded to with a raffle for an auction which was won by Mrs. A. Craswell.

An Institute card party held previously at Mrs. MacMillan's home.

**MOSCOW (Reuters)** - Two executives of a clothing factory in the central Asian republic of Kazakhstan have been shot as leaders of "a gang of thieves."

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments.

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