

# Century-Old Item Displayed At North Shore Convention

A highlight of North Shore Queens No. 2 Women's Institute district convention was an exhibit of century old quilts. Among the interesting articles displayed were an 1863 map of P.E.I. imprinted on a quilt. The quilt was made by a party - owners names, donated by Mrs. Dorothy MacFarlane of Marcelline, P.E.I. The quilt is a 1848 marriage license and a 1779 copy of a Massachusetts deed. Mrs. Richard Vessey of York, a sampler, was made by a Miss Mary Stewart of Dunfermline in 1859, which depicts the crest of the Stewart family. Adam and Eve, the tree of knowledge and the serpent. The sampler was made by Mrs. Arthur Brown of York. There were other interesting and historic treasures on display, hooked rugs, a quilt, fur driving mittens carved wood cut, a quilt of old spectacles, coins, and other long forgotten items.

Following a recess period, Marcelline Institute conducted a lively sing - song. Mrs. Rupert Godfrey acted as director, and Mrs. Dorothy MacFarlane accompanied.

An educational concert to test general knowledge of the "Facts of the Past" was held. A special "thank you" was tendered to the 1333 guests. The Institute entertainers submitted names of the Grade X pupils in their respective district for the usual award upon completion and marking of this year's June exam.

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# HAPPENINGS

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You say you are hoping to find a magical substance will power. There is none. But then you recognized that you need imagination and perseverance to achieve one's goal.

The matter of will power puzzles me. My first analyst told me he doesn't believe in will power. He said that some people are just plain stubborn, a trait often interpreted as will power.

When I was in psychiatric treatment the first time I had no problem of compulsive eating, although I was under the constant supervision of my analyst. It was after I abruptly terminated our sessions that began nibbling constantly, neither enjoying food nor ever feeling satisfied.

Gradually I gained about a stone, a sizeable amount for a small person. After trying every known diet trick with no success, I began to believe in shame and distress, acknowledging that I was harming myself and felt powerless to reform on my own steam.

There was no immediate, tangible answer. Almost as if by magic, my prayer seemed my prayer wasn't heard. I began to feel energetic, interest and determination.

According to my concept, therefore, the individual who can exercise his "free" will power in this truly humble, self-surrendering, courageous and cooperative sense, thereby living on a higher plane of reality, is a great deal more, more easily, than he is commonly thought of as operated as one steered to succeed on his own driving power.

As I understand, God's will for you, with the result that you be able to gain new life and new experiences, psychological unity, self-knowledge.

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her columns, not in a personal interview. Write her in care of (The Guardian).

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon James Campbell, Summerside, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Charles Beck, Montague.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white fur length gown of nylon organza over silk. The gown featured an imported chantilly lace top with a soft neckline. Her jewelry was pearl drop earrings, a necklace and bracelet.

Her nylon pillbox headress decorated with pearls and aquamarine held a bouffant tulle illusion veil.

Miss Isabel Campbell, New London, P.E.I., cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale blue nylon organza over taffeta with a pillbox hat similar to that of the bride, and carried a nosegay of feathered blue and white carnations.