

Women

HAPPENINGS

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Mrs. Athol Robertson was elected president of the Ladies Branch at the annual meeting held at the Legion Home. The meeting was conducted by the acting president, Mrs. Stewart Dewar. Other officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: first vice president — Mrs. Calvin Hickey; second vice president — Mrs. Francis Fraser; secretary — Mrs. Basil McKinnon; and treasurer — Mrs. Stewart Westaway.

The following committees were appointed: ways and means — Mrs. Basil Johnston, Mrs. Sandy MacDonald, and Mrs. Forham Beasly; membership — Mrs. Buddy Fraser, Mrs. Stewart Dewar, and Mrs. Jean Crooks; and Mrs. Atwood MacDonald and Mrs. Calvin Hickey; trustees — Mrs. William Dewar and Mrs. George Prevez; directors — Mrs. Malcolm MacKenzie and Mrs. Garth Kerr; auditors — Mrs. George McKenna and Mrs. Thomas King.

Mrs. Stewart Dewar gave a special resume of the activities of the past year which included assisting at several social evenings for patients at Riverside Hospital, serving a hot turkey dinner to veterans and their families on Remembrance Day, and assisting at the monthly social evenings in the Legion Home.

Donations had been made to the Crippled Children's Association, the Related Children's Association and the Red Cross. Three families who had been burnt out were given assistance and boxes had been packed for needy families at Christmas.

A beautiful past president's jewel was presented to the retiring president by Mrs. Calvin Hickey, on behalf of the members.

Donations were voted towards the Related Children's Association and the Crippled Children's Association.

Mrs. Stewart MacDonald, d. Friday, Spring Park Rd., entertained in neighbours at afternoon tea on Friday.

Patsy Bears was hostess to friends Friday evening at her home, 78 Upper Prince St.

Mrs. Alex Wilson was hostess Wednesday to members of the Alpha Chapter (Beta Sigma Mu).

Arrangements for the club annual Yellow Rose Ball which will be held February 7, were discussed. The program on "Purse" was presented by Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins and Mrs. Layton McLane.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Simpson.

Mrs. Lester Mellish, North

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Margate UCW Elects New Slate of Officers

The Margate United Church Women attended the Week of Prayer service in the Margate United Church in January. After the service, the meeting began with a dedication service when Rev. W. A. Paterson installed the officers for 1964, followed by a prayer by Mrs. Alexander Mackay of Kensington. Mr. Paterson welcomes the new president to her office.

The president led in prayer, and the U.C.W. purpose was repeated. Roll call was answered by 18 members and the meeting was presided over by the president.

The secretary, Mrs. Bruce Clark read the minutes and in the absence of the treasurer, Vivian Woodside, the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Arthur Profit.

It was decided that the executive would meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Profit Thursday, January 23 to plan the programs for the year.

Mrs. Keith Warren invited the members to her home for the February meeting when roll call will be answered by passing names to the secretary.

Meeting closed with prayer by the president and Miss P. Summersfield C.W.I.

Mrs. John Murphy presided at the January session of Summersfield C.W.I.

The treasurer, Mrs. Louis O'Connor, gave a report on the card parties held recently which

showed a substantial sum raised. Correspondence included a letter from Ingeborg Anderson, Provincial president, extending greetings and a good wish to the members, and a letter from Mrs. Ivan Berrigan regarding radio and T.V. film programs.

It was agreed that a new communion cloth Mrs. John Murphy volunteered to make the cloth. The spiritual director, Rev. Father Croken closed the meeting with prayers and his blessing.

KEVIN GROVE W.V.
The regular monthly meeting of the Kelvin Grove Women's Institute was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Eric MacMurdo.

Mrs. Douglas Webster presided. A motion was passed that shrubs and flowers be purchased for the school grounds. Mrs. Vernon Miller and Mrs. Morris Smith volunteered to look after this matter.

A card party was planned for Saturday evening. Mrs. Morris Smith was named as the representative to attend the Handcraft Centre

meeting in Kensington on Friday evening. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rendal Casley.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Rendal Casley, Mrs. Percy MacInnis, do and Miss Gemma Reid.

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where she is presently in the Freshman course. Paule, now bilingual, has acquired her Laureate in piano. Playing sports, knitting, and singing are some of her favorite activities — her preferences in music are for classical and semi-classical.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Wind Crooneth Low Over The Frosty Hills

And then Sunday past, out of the dim twilight of this morning, came our new workday week. We remember the star we had earlier seen glimmer through the trees beyond the window had faded, and the hem of the robe of the day-break widened brightly above the frosted hills.

It was, we thought, just such a daybreak as our Miss Montgomery described with her usual touch, in her verse "A Winter Dawn" when she wrote of this miracle, which comes between the night and the day, on we suspect, some winter — white morning in the new long ago.

"Above the marge of night, a star still shines, And on the frosty hills, the sombre newly-born, Harbour an eerie wind that crooneth low Over the glimmering waste of virgin snow."

Through the pale arch of orient, the morn Comes in a milk-white splendour, a sword of crimson cuts in twain the gray.

Banners of shadow hoist, and lo, the day! — "Well, Ellen," James observed beside us in the wide old bed, aware of our awaking, "this lying here with daylight at the window, is all very nice. But" he said, coming smartly to the floor, "it won't buy the child a frock, or the grimed-

"I pay for the one that he's wearing!" And how beautiful a morning it was when we came to this. Here, down by the old mill-stream, every shrub, every tree, every blade of grass, every leaf of fern, was adorned with a coating of frost crystals, the appearance at first leading us to believe that the night had brought a little fall of snow. This, presently lighted by the sun, made a rare and exceedingly lovely winter scene. "Well, see it mild after this," the younger farmer commented, bringing in our supply of milk for the day.

"And now," Peter smiled broadly, leading away from the stable we had been visiting to gether this afternoon, to come in reply to our inquiring look, "I know where they are! They're over here. See? — becomingly hazy of midday lay above the fields. They were white. But before long, Spring would touch the grasses with their warm breath and stir them to greening again. Pretty, they were now, made a reserve, yet how good it would be, when we should again see the horses, the cattle-kind and the sheep lay away their days on a pasture."

Good too to let imagination run to — picture the like, when they all are held in the grip of the winter.

It was John Mansfield who once declared: "Man consists of his head and his imagination. His body is faulty, his mind is trustworthy, but his imagination has made his life on this planet an intense practice of all the lover's energies!"

— Diary — Good-night —

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MARY HAWORTH

Women Desire To Become What Their Man Expects?

Dear Mary Haworth: The day dreaming bachelor who seeks a wife is not of old his rocker. His problem is that he hasn't seen "My Fair Lady."

The world is full of girls willing and able to be exactly the kind of wife he needs. They love to expect to be. The trouble with your frustrated husband is that he won't make the effort to establish a rapport. He wants to be catered to without investing anything.

Women seem to romanticize women's gentle gestures, considerate attentions, sincere interest, affection and respect. Women, God bless them, dress a faker and with their sixties, seventh or eighth sense they sidestep phonies "on the make."

The unhappy fellow is not a gentleman. I feel I gather from his own flat statement that he refuses to be a woman-lackey: opening doors for her, taking her wrap, lighting her cigarettes. He wants to be catered to without investing anything.

Feminine women do use blunt rejecting language. But rather than say "I don't want to," they plead a head ache, or a gentle turn down aimed to spare a man's ego.

Any girl who feels insecure will bid for reassurance. For lack of it she may develop a "gimme" attitude, which she have yet to meet in my 50 years. The world — all of Europe, the mid-East, the Western hemisphere — and I guess, the male women feel secure. Your bachelor doesn't.

He beats for sexual competence in women. As to that, do we have to tell him that love-making is a mirror, which gives back to a man what he brings to it? There is no better aphrodisiac than a man's sincere love of a woman, the willingness to be her lackey, the desire to smooth her path, the understanding of a headache, the generosity of

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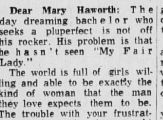
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