

Women

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HAPPENINGS

The Knights of Columbus annual pre-lenten dance will be held this evening at the Charlottetown Hotel. Dancing will be held from 9.30 till 1. The music will be supplied by the Mariners orchestra. A buffet supper will be served at approximately 11 o'clock.

About 100 couples are expected to attend this invitational dance which is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. Grand Knight Wilfred Driscoll will receive the guests.

The entertainment and organizing of this dance is in the capable hands of Elphege Bellevue of Charlottetown.

The following letters were received by the secretary of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild and will be of interest: From the Baroness Beaumont, O. B. E. Clarence House, London S. W. I. The lovely parcel of babies' clothing has just come to hand and again thank you all so very much! The notices of your years work were satisfactory and most interesting. Her Majesty will be pleased when she sees these lovely garments. Yours sincerely, Beaumont.

Once again I am to send the Charlottetown Branch, such very real thanks from Her Majesty Yours sincerely, Katherine Seymour.

Mrs. Robert Young and two children Roberta and Cheryl, left January 30th, from Halifax on the M. V. Saxonia for Great Britain where she will visit her parents and other relatives and friends. Mr. Young accompanied them as far as Halifax. While there the two children will attend school in South Wales.

In June Mr. Young will leave the Island for Great Britain to spend a few weeks there. He will be accompanied back to the Island by his wife and children sometime in July.

Dr. T. E. E. Robins has recently returned home after spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. E. J. Chandler returned to Saint John, N.B., after spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Linkletter.

From the Lady Katherine Seymour Clarence House, London S. W. I. I am commanded by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother to say how pleased Her Majesty has been to hear that the Charlottetown Branch has once again sent a most useful gift of woollen garments to Queen Mary's London Branch of the Needlework Guild for distribution.

I am to send you such truly warm and grateful thanks on behalf of Her Majesty and I am to add that she is so touched by the faithful and generous adherence to the Guild of the Charlottetown Branch.

Woollen gifts are indeed at this time very specially welcome, for Her Majesty knows full well that comfort the lovely gifts will take with them.

RICE POINT W. I.
The December meeting of Rice Point W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Neil MacEachern on Dec. 28th, with the Institute Ode followed by Collect. The new president, Mrs. John B. MacDonald presided and Mrs. Reg Taylor acted in the absence of the secretary.

Seven members answered roll call with a collection of \$1.05 while 3 members paid dues. It was moved by Mrs. Wm. MacEachern and seconded by Mrs. Donald Macaine that two W.I. pins be bought.

It was agreed to donate to the Health Bond and to the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Donald MacLaine invited members to her home for January meeting. Lunch Committee to be Mrs. Rankin MacLaine.

Mrs. John B. MacDonald and Mrs. John A. MacDonald.
Meeting closed with the Queen followed by an enjoyable lunch and social hour.

Q. M. Needlework Guild Reads Letters Of Interest

The 41st. Annual meeting of The Charlottetown Branch of The Queen Mary Needlework Guild was held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. A. B. Cosh, 12 West St., on January 28th, at 3 p.m.

The Guild was honored by the presence of the Patroness Mrs. F. W. Hyndman wife of the Lieutenant Governor, who was welcomed by the president, Mrs. E. V. Bell, over 60 members attended, among them several were there for the first time.

The President's address dealt with the unique nature of the Guild, no fees, only 3 meetings each year and stressed the wonderful response year in and year out from the members, who made children's and babies' clothing for the three main recipients of the seasons work, the Queen Mary Maternity Hospital and the Prince Edward Island Protestant Orphanage and the Protestant Family Welfare Bureau sent a letter of appreciation.

The Treasurer reported a comfortable balance in the bank and voted cash donations to the Red Cross, care of the children, Protestant Welfare Bureau, Unitarian Service Committee and the Springhill Disaster Fund. All of these were gratefully acknowledged.

Thanks were expressed to Mr. R. R. Bell, Mr. J. F. MacLeod and others for buying and cutting for the Annual meeting.

Mrs. Bell paid tribute to the founder of the Charlottetown Branch, who had the interest of the Guild so much at heart, the late Mrs. H. A. Bartlett.

Both the president and the secretary's reports spoke of the loss the Guild had sustained in the death of its oldest member at 97 the late Mrs. E. S. Blanchard. Motions of sympathy were also passed to officers and members in bereavement and illness and letters instructed to be sent to them.

A letter of thanks was instructed to be sent to all absent members, Mrs. Cookson, who had donated a number of nearly new dresses the sale of which aug-

mented the Funds of the Guild and the Nearly New Shop for the Ladies Aid of the P. E. I. Hospital.

Mention was made of the privilege in the last few years that several connected with the Guild had had in attending, as representatives of the Charlottetown Branch the Annual Meeting and afternoon tea of the London Branch given by Her Majesty the Queen Mother in St. James Palace. These were Mrs. J. A. Voiesky (Audrey DeBlois) Miss Lena McLure, Mrs. A. A. Clarke (Sheila Davison) Miss Betty Beer, and Mrs. E. V. Blake, R. A. F. who, while stationed here, was an enthusiastic member and worker.

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The meeting closed with "God Bless the Queen" Tea was served, those assisting were Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Davison and members.

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Correspondence consisted of a letter of "Thanks" from Mrs. K. Gardiner, thanking the members for Christmas treat for pupils at school concert, also the cleaning of the school. T.B. collection was taken also sewing and knitting for Red Cross was distributed among the members.

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Pictured from left to right are, seated: Misses Jean Isabel MacDonald, Barbara Cameron and Joanne Dowell. Standing are Misses Florence Douglas, Bonnie Murray and Alison Ross.

Miss Isabel MacDonald is a daughter of Mrs. J.A. MacDonald and Miss Florence Douglas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Douglas both of Charlottetown.—Photo by Davies.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Harvesting Of Hardwood Is At A Close, Saving Begins!

Sturdy gray of yard-maple, insomness of white birch, gold of the willows—and how attractive these were against the sunny sapphire sky of today. And that a pleasant day it was!

"We're not going to like it when we get a change of weather," one who came by on an errand of his farm, commented with a smile to James. Our farmers were cleaning sties to the stiler at the time, pleased to give such haulings done in sizzle and quick transportations by tractor along the lightly snow-dusted fields.

In a way of farming a bit range to us at Akerlea, where he always had a high regard for the "morgage-lifters" of fat foats we were wont to send in a comforting procession through the year to market, the moment ends us with only a band of manons and a few piglets in the geries.

The former are those that, ter a manner, lazied away the innery days in the orchard-w, we fancy, the June petals in, inhaled, as did we at the chard-gate, the sweet fragran- of meadow-flowers, saw the reen of the harvest lands change gold, and the colors of Autumn pmmence to run like fire in the voves and woodlands about, be- ere they came to their housing nd the family cares. Spring will ve them new litters. Gold-mot- it sunbeams will steal in quietly the windows to caress the small ones asleep at warm bos- ns.

"That's so" James agreed. "There's no denying it—we've had a great winter for farm-ork."

"Never saw better" the visit-

or allowed, a big man the is. And we thought as we kept on with our wood-getting, plying between woodshed and verandah, the image of his grandfather whose crayoned likeness in the stern expression of pictures of olden days, hung beside that of his dear one in quaint mantle and bonnet, on a wall above the settee in the parlor of the home of the name.

"One of these times, Ellen, I'm going to put those in the attic" a later chateleine, young and smart in that home said back in the years when visiting we stopped to admire them on our way to the spare-room to lay off our wraps. "Ugh!" she shrugged, "they give me the creeps."

"Castles have them" we chuck- led. "Now if you were the Count- ess of— or Lady—you'd have numbers of them!"

"Not I!" she said soberly. We admire such antiquities. We are on the best of terms with the children's great-grandfather and others of his near him, on our parlor walls. Our regret is that neither of his wives left any likeness small or more imposing for posterity to greet.

"A great time in the woods" we heard James comment.

"Done cutting yet?" the other asked.

"No, but if all goes well we should have it rounded up this afternoon."

"And then the sawing?" "And then the sawing" James smiled.

So the harvesting of hardwood has been brought to a close. To- morrow the sawing.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good- night.

Women Will Adore The New Styles

By MADEANE WALKER
PARIS (AP)—The style swing back to normal has turned into a stampede at the Paris fashion shows.

Picking up two new converts Tuesday with the Pierre Balmain and Michel Goma openings, the normal, fitted waistline and knee-covering hemline are so solidly in that the sack, chemise and empire waist might never have existed.

Nobody should expect fashion designers to be consistent, but this time they've run the changes so rapidly that the only woman who's in luck and in style is the stubborn one who clung to her pre-sack wardrobe.

If not strikingly original, the new spring styles are handsome, wearable, youthful and flattering. But the buyers who flock to Paris for something new are probably tearing their hair. They can only hope that customers have short memories—or a touch of nostalgia.

SHIRT TAIL INSPIRATION
When the designers have to go for inspiration to the man's shirt, as Goma did Tuesday, their muses must be letting them down.

It was predicted that women—and even the men—will love the new styles, and maybe they will. After all, they are attractive, flattering and easy to wear. Colors are soft and pretty and materials are soft and fresh (shantung, jersey, organza, lace, net and light woollens).

Balmain's handsome ocean pearl collection drew inspiration from sea shells. Slim suits and day dresses were followed by full-skirted strapless short formals and both slinky sheaths and billowing ball dresses. Nearly all had a sugar-icing of jeweled embroidery.

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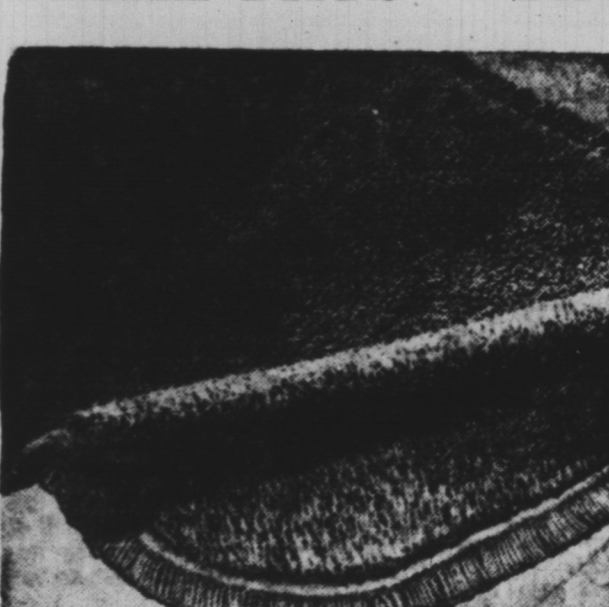
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