

Speaker Defines Christian Woman At Fourth Annual Presbyterian Meeting

The newly elected president of the Pictou Presbyterian of Nova Scotia was guest speaker at the fourth annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Presbyterian United Church Women which was held in Kensington United Church.

Mrs. D.H. Yass of Stellarton, Nova Scotia, was welcomed to the meeting by Mrs. Charles Howatt, Victoria. Topic chosen by Mrs. Yass was — "A United Church Woman — What is She?" The main attributes being, that she must be deeply aware of vast influential organization. This can be achieved through witness, study, fellowship and service. She must be fully aware of being held in the hollow of God's hand, and recognize deep feelings which govern what she can achieve. A Christian woman wears serenity as a great gown, she must also be able to look into a puddle and see more than mud. A Christian woman is a sharer, she must befriend strangers, share joy, tend the sick and live what she believes. A Christian woman is a servant of God and with those whom she meets.

Community friendship and visiting secretary, Mrs. Lloyd Fraser, reported groups had made 8,462 home and hospital calls, 8,031 cards and letters, 3,005 treats, gifts and flowers, a fine example of a sharer.

Leadership development report was given by Mrs. E.W. Turner, noting workshops, rallies held throughout the province and of attending the Maritime Conference of United Church Women.

Press and publicity secretary, Mrs. David Mutch recommended the compiling of group scrapbooks, and advised on the type of reporting required for press publication as compared to the preparation of formal minutes of a meeting. Also outlined were the objects of the Church Extension Board.

Mrs. Hazen Howard, reporting on citizenship and social action suggested that local groups appoint a secretary whose duty it would be to give guidance concerning study and Christian action related to community, national and international issues; and to undertake projects that make for better citizenship. Christian and missionary education secretary, Mrs. Walter Wells, stated that sometimes it would seem that the stewardship of time and personal strength is much more difficult for us than the Christian use of material resources.

Mrs. Allen Jenkins, recording secretary, covered the work of the organization for the past year.

Mrs. Ewen Anderson presented the treasurer's report, and camp committee report was presented by Mrs. John Myers, noting a busy and interesting season with 229 young people attending Camp Abegweit. Mrs. Myers suggested that the members of the United Church Women could provide excellent leadership in this area of work. The need for a registered nurse was observed by Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. J.W. MacKenzie, president of Trinity U.C.W. presented information on Expo '67 and advised that letters will be going out to presidents of U.C.W. groups giving further information.

David Barwise, chairman of Presbytery, brought greetings to the meeting.

Mrs. R.F. MacAusland presented the report of the committee on nominations which was accepted as presented: Officers: Immediate past president, M. Henry Moyses, Summerside; president, Mrs. Heber Jones, Charlottetown; first vice-president, Mrs. C.R. Webber, Summerside; second vice-president, Mrs. A.E. Ings, Montserrat; third vice-president, Mrs. K.A. Parker, Charlottetown; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E.W. Turner, O'Leary; recording secretary, Mrs. David Mutch, Mount Herbert; and treasurer, Mrs. Ewen Anderson, Charlottetown.

Portfolio secretaries: community friendship and visiting, Mrs. Harold Palmer, Kensington; literature and communications, Mrs. J.H. Tye, Charlottetown; press and publicity, Mrs. Bryer Jones, Hampton; programme, Mrs. Robert Woodside, O'Leary; stewardship and recruiting, Mrs. Alford Norrie, Cape Breton; supply and social assistance, Mrs. Erol Stebson, and archives, Mrs. Alexander MacKay, Kensington.

Committee chairmen: citizenship and social action, Mrs. Hazen Howard, Cornwall; Christian education and missionary education, Mrs. Edwin MacAusland, Bloomfield; finance, Mrs. Lloyd Fraser, Montserrat; leadership development, Mrs. J. Gordon MacDonald, Charlottetown, and nominations, Mrs. Allen Jenkins, Summerside.

With Mrs. Yass presiding, the newly elected Presbyterian officers were installed and a service of dedication was conducted by Mrs. Gass, Mrs. Heber Jones, newly elected president, closed the meeting with a meditation. A poem for the new year, and Dr. C.R. Webber pronounced the Benediction.



QUEEN OPENS TRINIDAD PARLIAMENT
Queen Elizabeth II hands copy of her address to Parliament to Senate President Milton Maurice, Prince Philip is seated beside H.M. (A.I. Radiophoto)

Education Of Consumer Is The Main Concern Of CAC

By AUDREY JENKINS
An outline of consumer problems under current study by the Canadian Association of Consumers was heard Monday evening by members of the local branch at the first open meeting this winter. Guest speaker Glenora Pearce, national chairman of the CAC consumer problems committee, stated that consumer education is the main concern of the Association and that sometimes it seemed that the public is hardly aware of the CAC's existence.

The budgeting of pay-cheques, the purchase and use of consumer products, and the knowledge of what these products should do for the consumer, should be, Miss Pearce believes, taught to young people in school, just as political science or home economics is taught.

Miss Pearce is a former supervisor of 4-H Homecraft Clubs and a member of the Canadian Dietetic Association. Her visit to the Maritimes will include speaking engagements to CAC groups in St. John's, Nfld. and Halifax, N.S.

The January-February issue of the Association's magazine, Canadian Consumer, which will be on the newsstands this week, includes a comparison of hand-mixers. Miss Pearce pointed out that the American equivalent of this magazine is confusing to Canadians in that the products are often very different from the Canadian products manufactured under the same trade name. Electrical appliances, for instance, meet much higher standards in this country than in the U.S.A.

Other subjects touched upon by the guest speaker were the inspection of meats, drycleaning methods, quality of home furnishings, the care and transportation of frozen foods.

Resolutions passed at the national annual CAC meeting concerned methods for the orderly

Alberton CWL Hears Talk On Laity

The February meeting of the Alberton CWL was held at the home of Mrs. Everett Kelly. Rev. Gerald Steele, the Spiritual Director, opened the meeting with prayer. The president, Mrs. Roy Foley was in the chair and the secretary, Mrs. Harold Skerry had the roll call answered by 15 members.

Mrs. Bryden Smith, the treasurer, gave a detailed financial statement. All conveners present gave satisfactory reports. Volunteers for visiting this month were Mrs. Alton O'Brien and Mrs. Claude McEwan.

Two CWL members, Mrs. Ray Foley, president, and Mrs. Harold Skerry, secretary, were made members of the Parish Advisory Council.

At the conclusion of the business part of the meeting, Father Steele explained the meaning of the term "Laity" and their duties or purposes in this world. Refreshments were then served by the hostess assisted by the committee in charge.

Blood Pressure Units Given By Kensington Hospital Aid

The president Mrs. R.W. Auld reported a successful year's work at the annual meeting of the Kensington Prince County Hospital Ladies Aid.

In January, a Sherwin Williams paint demonstration was held in the United Church Assembly Room. Two pantry sales were held during the year and the annual pot luck supper at Svend's Inn was October's project. Four portable blood pressure units were bought at a cost of \$348.00. The last one has been presented to the Prince County Hospital Annex for use there. Mrs. Auld told the meeting that the hospital administrator, Mr. Logan, had suggested that the funds raised during the winter be accumulated for future needs in the new hospital extension. Mrs. Auld commended the retiring officers for their co-operation during the year.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Willard Stewart. The regular and annual minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Brown. The sum of \$44.25 was reported as proceeds from a recent pantry sale. New dime cards were given out to be returned in September.

The chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Newton MacLure, brought in the following slate of officers: president, Mrs. R. W. Auld, (re-elected); vice president, Mrs. Harold Stewart; secretary, Mrs. Horace Glover; treasurer, Mrs. Ivan Darrach. This was accepted by the meeting.

It was decided to undertake the usual talent money project for March. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Stewart, and phoning committee will be Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Ivan Darrach.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee.

LACK UNION WORKERS About 96 per cent of Soviet trade unions have no full-time organizers.

payments of debts, the promotion of safety features for cars, the labelling of irradiated foods, improving the quality of frozen foods, the use of clean flour bags by milling firms, salmonella contamination of foods, the listing of ingredients in bakery products, potato grading at the federal level, better labelling of pesticides and the proper labelling of textiles.

The meeting, chaired by the provincial president of CAC, Mrs. Loran MacLellan, was exceptionally well-attended, and during the question and answer time following the speaker, many interesting problems were discussed.

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MARY HAWORTH Niece Wants A Divorce To Marry Older Man

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Is there anything a family can do to keep a loved one from ruining her life?

At age 15 she eloped with John her first beau, a neighborhood boy who had graduated from high school and was drafted. During their first year of marriage he was sent overseas. She completed her high school studies by correspondence course, while waiting his return.

During the next few years their two children were born. Then once again John was sent overseas, where he couldn't take his family.

Now Meg has fallen in love with a divorced man, 37, who has two pre-teen-age children to support. She wants a divorce to marry him and seems willing to give up her children to take on his.

Her husband is scheduled for rotation soon. He is determined that Meg and the children will accompany him to his new assignment. She has said she will go, but won't stay. He has said he won't give her a divorce and she has no grounds.

Meanwhile she has taken a job, leaving the children with a maid. The elder child, very precocious, is terribly upset by it all; she adores her father.

Meg's mother died when she was seven. Her father was killed in World War II, before she was born. She lived with her maternal grandparents while her mother worked and was almost entirely reared by them. She was a good child, and as they lived in the country, she had few playmates, which may explain her early elopement.

I have thought of writing to her, as I am her aunt, but near her age. Please advise if there is anything that I can say or suggest, to help her hold her marriage together. A. M.

DEAR A. M.: Probably the most constructive move that any member of Meg's family could make, to help her find the right road out of her present emotional plight, would be to put himself or herself in a position to hear Meg's side of the story, in a receptive, sympathetic, non-judgmental-passing spirit.

It may be that a perennial history of family indifference to Meg's status as "nobody's child" and the possibly sadly neglected wife of a mostly absentee husband, who took for granted she would always be waiting when he got back, it may be that factors of this sort betrayed her, indirectly, into losing her head over the older man.

As for your supposition that

HER LIFE Will be ruined by her own initiative should she end her marriage to John against his wishes, it may be that his own self-centeredness in years past, say his attitude of being more married to the Army than to her, had already thrown Meg "on her own" much of the time, before she drifted into a shipwreck sort of alliance with the other man, grateful for anyone's interest in her.

In short, maybe Meg's marriage to John, at a pathological premature age, as hoped for passport from loneliness into life, was the cross roads at which she "went wrong", so that the present stress situation, bound to hurt some if not all concerned, was in the cards more or less from the start. That, or something equivalent.

In any case, whatever the facts, the gist of my message is keep your mind and heart wide open to the possibility that Meg is entitled to a good deal of "instant" unquestioning psychological support from her kin and kin, as she struggles, just on the threshold of womanhood, to bring her prospective living experience into harmony with her deepest needs and feelings, insofar as she can.

By approaching her in that caring spirit, person-to-person rather than by letter, you might inject an antidotal influence into the situation. Namely, you might give her a feeling of being well and truly loved by family, a feeling that might relieve her anxious loner sense of urgent need to quit her marriage in quest of helpmate love. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

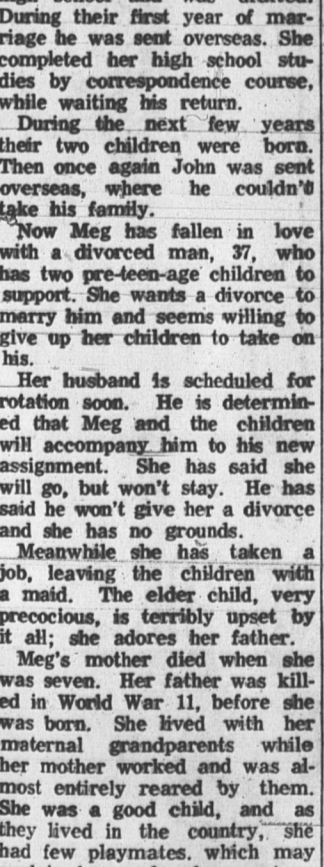


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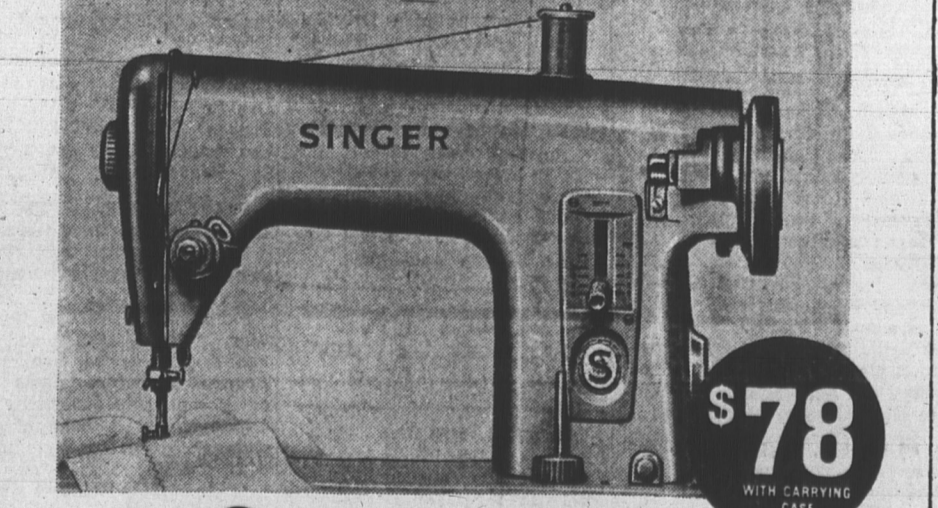
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