

Women

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HAPPENINGS

A very lovely evening was enjoyed by over one hundred couples who attended the Charity Ball at the Charlottetown Hotel last evening. This Charity Ball was sponsored by the March of Dimes and was under the direction of Mr. Herbert Baxter, director of the Prince Edward Island Branch of the Canadian Foundation for Polioomyelitis. Receiving were His Honour Lieutenant-Governor F. W. Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman, His Honour Judge C. St. Clair Trainor and Mrs. Trainor, Mr. Herbert Baxter and Mrs. Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart, Sydney Street, entertained last evening at a supper bridge. An enjoyable evening was spent by those present.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rennie on Monday evening when a large number of relatives and friends gathered to honor their daughter Marilyn and her husband, Mr. Charles Ashley who were recently married, and to present them with many beautiful and useful gifts, accompanied by the best wishes of all present.

Mrs. Alvin Wilkie read the verses while the Misses Arlene Rennie and Sandra Sampson opened the gifts which were presented to the bride and groom by Miss Isabel MacMillan.

A large number of friends and

relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams on Thursday evening, to honor their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raeburn Oliver at a miscellaneous shower, when they were the recipients of many useful and costly gifts, accompanied by the best wishes of all present for a happily wedded life.

The gifts were opened by the Misses Catherine Williams, and Carolyn Murray and the verses were read by Miss Gail Adams. The remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in music and song. The music was furnished by Rev. Mr. Brooks and Mrs. Hazel Cameron.

The marriage of Myrna Hutt and Gerald Jeffery was solemnized at the United Church Manse in Elmstead on Saturday, January 10th, at 3 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert A. Crooks.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemont Hutt of Alberton South, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jeffery, Alberton.

Miss Janice Jeffery, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and the groom was supported by his friend, Mr. Alden Weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery will reside in Alberton.

L.A.C. M.B. McDonald has returned to Downsview, Ontario, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice MacDonald, Kelly's Cross.

MARY HAWORTH

Once Poor-Boy Now Has Everything In His Power

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My daughter Grace, 19, a sophomore in a girls' college, has known John, also 19, and a sophomore in a boys' college since both were in high school.

When they met, he wore all hand-me-downs, and was just a "crazy kid," but with many good traits, seemingly. Although very intelligent, he seemed to get into a good deal of trouble (never serious) in school, etc. His mother, a war widow, has always worked hard to maintain their home.

John and Grace spent much time together — house dates, home work, school dances (when he had money); and both have many friends of both sexes.

About three years ago John moved to the fringes of a rather smart neighborhood and has met many girls with much more money and position than we have. He has started his own dance band, dresses well, and has become quite sophisticated. He drinks a great deal at times but, as he really has great charm when he wants to, and is fun to be with, these girls have been pursuing him.

ALWAYS RETURNS

Three times in the past year he has become quite involved with different girls, but always came back to Grace. He insists she is his one true love; and plans to marry her after college.

He insists he delights in leading these girls on and dropping them, because he remembers when they snubbed him.

Grace loves him deeply and is very patient with his continual dropping of her; and tries to understand him. But he becomes insanely jealous if he sees her with a boy, or hears of it. Right now, things are very strained again and she doesn't know why; and is, of course, miserable. He always has an argument right before her birthday or Christmas.

Do you see any hope of continuing this relationship? Grace feels they will never marry, but he insists that she should just "trust" him. I hate to see her waste the best years of her life. Please advise us, S. G.

FACES TROUBLE

DEAR S. G.: "As the twig is bent, so the tree inclines." In a nutshell, that is my prognosis concerning John. He seems to be heading towards perennial woman trouble.

also a contest put on by Mrs. Donald Currie, prize being won by Mrs. Oliver MacLeod.

Meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer, after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nelson Virtue.

Already at 19, he is a bit of a heel, habitually, in relation to girls — including his supposed "one true love." That is why he becomes insanely jealous when he hears that some other lad is paying attention to his neglected Grace. He assumes instinctively that he's being paid off in his own coin — because he thinks in terms of his own tricky double-dealing in the dating field.

Unstable is the word for John's behavior as a courtier. And a lad who is making a habit of inconsistency, hypocrisy and self-justification during adolescence is not going to be a good husband — if and when he marries. These are strong words to apply to John's charmer routine; but, alas, they fit.

I think Grace's intention is sound, in warning her that marriage to John is not a sure thing. She senses, with acute awareness, that marriage to her isn't written indelibly into his "image" of his future. He doesn't feel it with any conviction.

IS UNSTABLE

At best, John values Grace (correctly) as the real love of his life to date. But, as he is unstable, he doesn't know what to expect of himself in future; hence isn't making any commitments to her, except in a vague "manana" spirit, of "let's wait and see."

It is possible that Grace truly loves John; and possible also that her wishful fidelity to him alone is the bond between them nowadays. There is a chance that if she scraps this policy and starts dating a field of admirers, he will become more distant still. Even so, my advice to Grace is, take that chance. Don't throw yourself at John's head or his feet. Wake up and live, as a person in your own right.

If there is validity to the attachment, if John has a potentially "marrying" regard for Grace, she won't lose him by turning the stalemate over to Providence — and devoting herself to boy friends who are willing to be wholehearted swains. If John wants her, he will fight to win her — if competition comes between M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview, write her in care of this newspaper.

THREE DIE

CHICAGO (AP)—Three persons died and two others were injured in a fire which billowed through a west side apartment building Monday night. Firemen rescued several of the more than 30 residents of the three-story brick and stone apartment building from third-floor window ledges.

"Hour Glass" Has Returned

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—The "hour-glass" figure returned to the fashion world today in a new collection shown by designer Jean Patou opening a week of Paris shows.

The Patou girl has a tiny, nipped waistline, rounded hips and full, accentuated bosom. Her skirt, easier and wider than the old tube shape, comes comfortably below the knee.

"Doublet" jackets mould the midriff and define the natural waist. The hips are marked with rolled pleats jutting out at right angles.

Dresses recall the feminine simplicity of the Gibson girl; as Patou revives wasp waists and corsets, accentuated by wide belts.

Suits, dresses and the revived coat-dress all bring back the marked waistline.

Back-buttoned boleros and bodices, sheer "corset cover" suit-bodices and sleeves cut in one piece with the yoke are other details. Sleeves are snug and bracelet length, set beneath the wider dropped shoulder line.

ENORMOUS HATS

Hats are as big as "Miss Gibson's" waist is small. They are enormous cartwheels piled high like wedding cakes in froths of tulle or slope-brimmed platters of glazed straw.

Colors are bright, with emphasis on clear pink and red, backed by such milky greens as chartreuse and abinthe. Black and white combinations are strong.

Pierr Cardin meanwhile launches the "hoop" silhouette, featuring rounded lines and feminine curves, with emphasis on neckline and shoulder treatments.

The broad, rounded shoulder lines suggests the top curve of the hoop. Cape sleeves are mounted in wide pagoda effects with gathered pleats fastened with bows.

Hemlines have dropped an inch, to hide the kneecap.

Cardin revives the long evening dress established at ankle length. Some skirts are draped like a sultan's robe and slit in front to reveal the leg.

All feature a daring, strapless décolleté.

I.O.D.E. Recataloging Books For Sanatorium

The monthly meeting of the "Earl of Hillsborough" Chapter I. O. D. E., was held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Burnett on Monday evening, January 19, with the Regent, Mrs. Albert L. R. Oop, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the Treasurer's report given.

Mrs. W. A. Henry, Educational Secretary, read a letter from the School Library of Birchwood High School thanking the Chapter for a donation made to the Library.

Mrs. H. Barry Bugden reported that good progress was being made with the recataloging of books at the Provincial Sanatorium and that a generous donation of books had been made to the Library.

Mrs. C. R. Clark, Services At Home and Aproud Secretary, reported that the Chapter had made a generous contribution to the box shipped Overseas in November. Mrs. Clark read an interesting letter from Mrs. G. Thompson, The Save The Children Fund Administrator in Italy, thanking the I. O. D. E. Chapters for a recent shipment of goods, which was much appreciated.

Miss Margaret MacMillan, Secretary, Empire and World Affairs, read two interesting articles covering the lives of the Hon. Robert G. Menzies, Prime Minister of Australia and the Hon. Walter Nash, Prime Minister of New Zealand.

Mrs. J. E. Burnett, Secretary Immigration and Canadian Citizenship, reported that the Chapter was represented at a recent ceremony in the Court House where eighteen people were presented with their Canadian citizenship papers.

Mrs. J. Wilfred Hunter reported that the winners of the recent Marathon Bridge were Mrs. Wendall McDonald and Mrs. J. Stirling McDonald. The second Marathon Bridge is now well underway. Arrangements were made for assistance to be given by the members to the current Community Jobs Campaign.

Mrs. J. E. Burnett submitted the report of the Nominating Committee and election of officers. Annual will take place at the Annual Meeting to be held in February.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. Wilfred Hunter.

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Mr. And Mrs. J. C. Wood Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caldwell Wood Bunbury, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, on January 13th, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Howatt, when the residents of the community gathered to tender them a surprise party and present them with a \$50 Canada Savings Bond.

Two previous parties had been given them, the first on Wednesday, January 7th, when the Minister and members of the Cross Roads Church paid them a

ELLEN'S DIARY

When Crows Start To Call, Mild Weather Is Nearing

A mild, gray day we came to this morning with, on the heels of the January thaw, icy roads and ice lying in crystal patches on the meadows to be of concern to the farmers, looking ahead to the hay.

"It's icy spells like this" James commented at breakfast, "that kills the clovers. Can't breathe, you know."

The porridge is sweet these January mornings, as too were the eggs that followed ours, fresh from the dark-ruffed, white plumaged hybrid of fowls, we later heard cackle in the poultry house across the yards in the middle.

Nor to the farmwife is there any sound about the place more inspiring in the winter season than this. It brings to mind many an enchanting scene of "sunshine and beauty and bloom" and Spring's dawning head.

Gray the morning was, with branches limed dark against the quiet sky. The pup barked, and a company of sparrows lifted in a flash from the rosebush outside the window, after which we breakfasted. A car making its way up the road's hill, and not far now from its summit, faltered in the ice surface, and backed down to the level.

"Try it again, dear" we said chuckling, recalling a wise mother of the last years, encourage calmly and with a smile her small one who had forgotten for the moment the opening lines of her recitation at the Christmas Concert. "Just try it again" she said.

And now, the machine mounted the incline confidently to be gone over the top and lost to us in the distance beyond.

"Not the best day this, Ellen" James said picking up his cap then to be off to his choring "the moving those young cattle home."

Through the afternoon, this chore was effected. Younglings of animals were herded along the fields—brought from other barns home to occupy those stalls left vacant and forlorn by yesterdays partings.

Our share of the endeavour (and it is a strange farm which does not allow all its members, even the least of them to be a necessary cog in the machine of its workings!) was to see that the dogs were kept indoors, so that the new-comers should suffer no distraction or other setback during the trip. In consequence of such tactics down through the years, we have come to agree fully with that adage which

reminds us "The planning is half the battle" in any enterprise, lowly or pretentious. No longer are there empty stalls at Alderlea. Only high along the barn-rafters, the swallows' nests remain without tenants and lone.

"The crows are back!" Mack commented this evening, noting upland calls in the midless.

"It's only the raven — maybe" we said.

"Ravens don't call like crows" the youngster offered.

"I believe there are always crows about" James said. "A mild spell brings them to light. It's not Spring yet" he smiled, "though by Candlemas day — and that's not too far away now, the Winter's supposed to be half-gone, in regard to the store of hay and grain in the barns. Yes, the Winter's being whittled away."

As has this day, in winsome curls of shavings, the minute and hours fall away, fragrant and clean.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.

STERLING W. I.

The January meeting of the Sterling W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Lorn MacEwen. The meeting was opened by singing the Ode, followed by Collect in unison.

Twenty members were present. Roll call was answered by the favorite Christmas Card you received and why you chose it.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to send \$5.00 to the March of Dimes campaign. Bills were presented and moved paid.

Sick and school committees gave their reports. Thanks were received for the Christmas treats sent to the sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. A. S. MacEwen and Mrs. Robert MacKay were in charge of the programme which was on the subject of Health and Social Welfare. It was very interesting and helpful.

A Question Box was held and very much enjoyed by everyone. One membership fee was paid. Collection amounted to \$2.40.

The February meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Fyfe. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge. Meeting was closed by singing the Queen.

FREDERICTON W. I.

The regular meeting of Fredericton Woman's Institute met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Cutcliffe on January 13th. Meeting opened by singing "Ode" and repeating "Collect for Club Woman in Unison."

Roll call was responded to by thirteen members, answering roll call with a familiar thing used in your home and tell where it is made.

A thank you letter from the orphanage was also received. It was decided to forward Mrs. Michael Doyle's name as our recommendation for Delegate to attend Linnonia Conference of A.C.W.W. to be held in Scotland Plans were made for program books and material given out.

It was decided to make books at our February meeting. Mrs. George Dunning then presented a very interesting Demonstration of items made from "Plastic form". A vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Dunning.

Meeting closed by singing the Queen. Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

STANHOPE W. I.

Mrs. Eric Kipping was hostess to the Stanhope W. I. for the regular monthly meeting on January 8th. The president presided, and opened the meeting with the collect. There were 16 members and 1 visitor present.

Minutes were read, approved

The Questions Asked Are—What Is Home Economics?

Members of the Prince Edward Island Home Economics Association met at the home of the President, Mrs. L. E. Prowse, 29 Greenfield Avenue, Charlottetown on January 22nd. The principal business of the meeting was discussion on the survey questions sent by the Professional Progress Committee of the Canadian Home Economics Association. The members expressed their ideas on what Home Economics is, when it should be taught, what are its potentialities and what the future holds for it. In summary the facts brought out in the discussion were:

Home Economics is both a science and an art and concerns itself with homemaking in all its phases—the home and the family and their social relationships. Dr. Edith Rowles, Associate Professor, University of Saskatchewan, has stated the contribution Home Economics can make to Canadian education by saying it covers three distinct areas: the development of personality qualities which makes for happy homes; the education of the consumer and the teaching of the homemaking skills which are required for modern living.

It is seen that the skills of cooking and sewing, important though they be are but one phase of Home Economic's education for which the focal point is better homes and happy families. The present-day curriculum deals with the social, aesthetic, managerial, economic, physical, moral and religious aspects of family relations, child development, food, clothing and housing. It aims to set up a new set of values in which homemaking is neither menial nor monotonous and in which material things are kept in proper perspective.

When and where is Home Economics education to be given? The answer is it cannot begin too early and the first most important place for it (as indeed is true of all education) is in the home itself. The pre-school child who learns to put away clothes and toys, to dust furniture, run the vacuum or cut out miniature cookies not only develops co-ordination of muscles but is having effective practice in homemaking. Formal lessons in textiles and foods are advocated for Junior High School grades as interest is easily aroused in those years. These lessons support and supplement what has been taught at home and where there is not teaching of household science in the home they make good the deficiency. They lay a foundation for the most important career open to women—that of wife mother and homemaker.

In the professional field many

and signed. The committees reported and new ones were appointed: school, Mrs. Rhodes Warren; sick, Mrs. Hubert Roberts; Mrs. Emmett Martin; letter, Mrs. Kipping, Mrs. Kiely, Lunch, Mrs. Kipping, Mrs. Harry Lawson, Mrs. Alvin MacLaughlan; fun and nonsense, Mrs. Horace Marshall and Mrs. Walter Marshall.

The treasurer reported \$18.13 on hand. A donation of \$34.45 proceeds of the school Christmas concert was received from the teacher.

Mrs. Hubert Robert invited members to her home for the February meeting. Roll call to be decorated cake or plate of cookies to be sold at close of meeting. An auction sale followed and \$10 was cleared. Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

RIVERDALE — CHURCHILL

The January meeting of the W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Donald Currie. Meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode and repeating the Creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by each member paying 10 cents. Collection amounted to 80 cents.

The minutes were adopted as read. Correspondence was read by the Secretary. It was moved and seconded that all bills be paid. Remnants are to be sent for from Eatons and Simpsons so quilts can be made, for those who are in need.

Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Garfield MacFadyen's. Roll call to be answered with an exchange of Valentines? The planning of programs is to take place at Mrs. John A. and Waldron MacKinnons' on Jan. 15th.

Program was put on by Mrs. Garfield MacFadyen, prize being won by Mrs. Weldon MacKinnon.

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