SUMMERSIDE KINETTES

The Summerside Kinette Club, formed 14 years ago, follows the aims and objects of the sponsoring Kinsmen Club. It carries on such service work upon which the club may decide. Executive members are left to right, Mrs. Elaine Sharpe, secretary; Mrs. Fran Fowler, vice president; Mrs. Bernier MacArthur, president; Mrs. Janet MacLeod, treasurer; and Mrs. Marina Lawless, bulletin editor.

Women

HAPPENINGS

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Mrs. Oliver Profitt, Kensington, will leave this week by air for Edmonton, Alta., to attend the marriage of her son, Ralph Harland Profitt to Miss Helen Anne Eustafievich at the Metropolitan United Church at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

The film "Impact", showing the preparations that are made previous to a Billy Graham Campaign, was shown to the Margate Fellowship Group Monday evening by Rev. and Mrs. L.M. Murray of Kensington.

Following the film, Mr. Murray and Rev. W.A. Paterson each commented briefly, stating that already committees are being formed and preparations underway for the campaign in Summerside in June.

Arthur Profitt, president of the group, chaired the meeting.

Devotions were led by Reg Dennis and Ralph Howard.

Mrs. Keith Carmichael has returned to Sherwood after five weeks of treatment as an out patient at the Royal Victoria Hospial in Halifax. She was a guest of her sister, Mrs. G.C. Arsenault, Fairview, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Tredenick, Mrs. Irving Rice and Mrs. Keith Jenkins were co-hostesses at afternoon tea recently at the former's home. Guest of honor was Mrs. James Keefe who leaves Charlottetown soon to reside in Edmonton.

Mrs. Winston Jenkins and Mrs. Jack MacDougall were joint hostesses at the former's home, Charlottetown, at a stork shower in honor of Mrs. Kenneth McRae.

Elizabeth Johnston and Brenda Archer were hostesses Saturday evening at a post nuptial shower honoring Mrs. Gary Johnston (nee Glenda Stewart).

Also entertaining for Mrs. Keefe were Mrs. Joe Gallant and Mrs. Chauncey MacNeil, who were hostesses at the latter's Belvedere Avenue home Saturday evening.

Neighbours and friends presented Mrs. Keefe with a going away gift.

Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Don Campbell, Mrs. Sheldon Jordan and Mrs. Byron Geikie.

KELLY'S CROSS SCHOOL

Following are the results of the January examinations held at Kelly's Cross School.

In the senior department the highest average was attained by Philip Bradley with 84 per cent, while the highest average in the primary department went to David Carragher with 83 per cent.

Grade standings in the senior department are as follows:

Grade VIII: First, Claire Bradley; second Glen Waddell; third Paul Molyneaux.

Grade VII: First Minerva MacDonald second Francis McAvinn; third Lawrence Kelly.

Grade VI: First Philip Bradley; second David MacDonald; third Marlene Smith.

Grade V: First Joseph Bradley; second Kenneth Nantes; third Manien McAvinn.

The Primary department:

Grade IV: First Maxine McAvinn; second Ferne Waddell; third Paul MacDonald.

Grade III: First David Carragher; second Wayne Smith; third Jimmie MacDonald.

Grade II: First Mary Carragher; second Alan Nantes; third Austin Molyneaux. No tests were held in grade one.

MARY HAWORTH

Woman Is Unwilling To Admit She's Wrong

Dear Mary Haworth: I have been living with a man for five years. We have three lovely little boys, ages, 4, 3 and 21 months. They love their daddy very much and he adores them. He is very loving and attentive to all of us.

We would be very happy if it weren't for the constant turmoil that goes on inside me all the time. I am so full of shame and guilt, so consumed with hatred and contempt for myself that it spills over into everything I do and say and feel.

I make life miserable for everyone around me and I am afraid I am making emotional cripples of my boys. My mother is a heavy drinker, married three times, never for long.

She managed to instill in me a very strong sense of moral values which I haven't the inner strength or will power to live by. Hence this anguish I live with, that I lack the guts to do something about.

Every night I pray that I won't live until morning. Thoughts of suicide are my constant companions. The reason we aren't married is because he already has a wife and two children. They haven't divorced because they are Catholic. Apparently divorce is a bigger sin than adultery.

I am so involved emotionally that I can't think clearly to figure out a practical or proper approach to a solution. I know my boys are going to suffer and the longer I delay the harder it will be.

Not being trained for any sort of employment I couldn't support three boys and a baby sitter. A welfare worker says I would be entitled to approximately $91 a month. Out of that I would be expected to pay all my living expenses, including rent and utilities. How is it possible?

I am reaching the end of my rope. This panic inside me is turning to hysteria; and where do I go from here? Please help me. F.R.

Dear F.R.: Assuming that your companion deserted his true wife and legitimate children to live with you, presumably he has no valid legal grounds for divorcing her.

And assuming she is an upright character, faithful to her conscience which says that sacramental marriage (i.e., marriage between baptized persons, with the church's blessing) is indissoluble "until death do us part," then possibly she accepts his desertion as her personal cross and abides by her vows, even so.

In all probability something of the sort is the real reason why their tragic rift hasn't eventuated in a civil divorce that would legally release him to contract a civil marriage with you.

This I mention apropos your bitter surmise that the man regards "divorce as a bigger sin than adultery." If such is his stance, it is a cover for purely individual selfishness, cowardice, dishonest evasion and - or moral ignuorance.

The church to which he claims allegiance does countenance legal divorce ("constructive separation from bed and board") for sufficient grave cause: i.e., to safeguard the moral welfare of innocent injured persons, children especially. What his church doesn't sanction, in fact considers a sacramental impossibility is a second church - blessed marriage during the lifetime of one's "real" spouse, to whom one was married sacramentally.

Your present panic has to do with frightened unwillingness to embrace the right solution, which your conscience clamours for. You feel you can't make the break and take first steps in the direction of orderly living, unless somebody guarantees that, financially and otherwise, everything will turn out happily.

But as the great theologian Guardini explains: Providence cooperates with us a day at a time, as we pursue right action for its own sake, in a spirit of absolute faith in God's infinite loving power and readiness to sustain us on the way.

To sum up your predicament: You've run counter to moral and civil law, in setting up housekeeping with another woman's husband. Entrenched wrong doing gradually destroys freedom of will and weakens one's ability to distinguish (much less choose) between good and evil.

As of now, you feel entitled to marry this man: as if he and his wife were somehow wrong in obstructing that "solution." You fail to realize that your anguished frustration (your sense of being trapped in vice) is an inevitable outcome of your initial mistake in consenting to this adulterous alliance.

My advce is: go to a clergyman, of the faith you prefer, and ask his help in laying hold (so to speak) upon God's strength, for breaking the grip of sin and establishing a brand-new lease on wholesome living M.H.

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

NEW STYLES IN NEW FABRICS

Pastel hostess' gown from contain man-made fibres. The Montreal (left) and evening print by Vall of Montreal is a gown from Paris (right) have silky Arnel surah, while the something in common — both gown with matching coat by Jacques Griffe of Paris blends man - made Terylene with wool worsted. (CP Photo)

BURTON

The members of Burton Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Peter Dalton for the January meeting.

Mrs. Lance Dalton presided. Meeting opened with the Institute Ode followed by the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved followed by the treasurer's report.

Correspondence included Christmas cards from two former members also a letter from a absent member. Sick committee reported visiting the sick and shut-ins and providing treats "Get well" cards were sent out.

Articles for the "layette" were collected. A scramble word contest was won by Mrs. Lance Daton.

Mrs. Melvin MacGregor will be hostess for the February meeting. Roll call Childhood recollections. New committee to visit the sick: Mrs. Ivan Collicutt, Mrs. Roma Vautour; program, Mrs. Lance Dalton; lunch Mrs. Melvin MacGregor, Mrs. Clifford Collicutt, Mrs. Elmer Cooke, Mrs. Peter Dalton demonstrated the new "chic" polyester zipper.

Meeting closed with the Queen followed by lunch and social chat.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Tour Winner Is Guest Of North River Institute

North River Women's Institute will donate $5.00 to the South West Queen's Grade Eight scholarship fund. This was arranged at their January meeting held at the home of Mrs. Fulton Warren.

Various committee reports were given, and correspondence, including a letter of acknowledgement from Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova for layettes was read.

It was announced that $117.00 had been collected by the Institute for the United Appeal, and that a "quilting bee" is slated for in the near future.

February's roll call response will be items for a "fish pond."

Glenda Kitson gave an interesting account of her recent 4-H club trip to Toronto. She displayed many interesting souvenirs and described the wonderful reception given to members of the tour.

Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed the business period.

WHEATLEY RIVER UCW

The worship service conducted by Wheatley River included a reading by Mrs. Harold Chandler, study book chapter given by Mrs. Gordon Andrews entitle "It Is Nothing To You," sacred song and prayer.

Circle of prayer was followed by roll call response of scripture readings from Romans.

The treasurer's report advised members that the allocation was exceeded, and that church calendars had been distributed.

The February "World Day of Prayer" service will be held at Mrs. Gordon Andrews.

The theme hymn completed the meeting and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Fred MacRae and her committee.

FORTUNE BRIDGE WI

Mrs. Geroge Dixon was hostess recently to members of Fortune Bridge Women's Institute.

Reports were given and correspondence was read. It was arranged that the secretary would mail requests for remnants, to be used for a money raising project.

Programme convener for February is Mrs. Henry Townshend whose topic will be "Health".

Valentines, donated in response to roll call, will be sent to senior citizens of the community.

FORTUNE UCW

Mrs. George Dixon and Rena Sanderson were welcomed as new members of the Fortune United Church Women in January.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Marjorie Stead assisted by Mrs. Annie MacKenzie. Mrs. Lloyd Townshend presented the study from "The Word and The Way."

The offering was dedicated by the new president, Mrs. Claude Dixon.

The treasurer's report, read by Mrs. Daisy Aitken, gave information concerning the new refrigerator and renovations to the Souris manse. The sum of $25 was voted for the high school scholarship fund.

Old Christmas cards, stamps and nylons will be accepted at the February meeting when co- hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Townshend, Mrs. Henry Townshend and Mrs. Re'd Underhay. Roll call will be answered by a get-well card.

Meeting adjourned with prayer by the president.

DeSABLE UCW

Mrs. George Villet was devotional leader for DeSable United Church Women at their recent meeting.

With Mrs. Homer Provencher presiding, roll call was answered by scripture excerpts with the work "give".

The treasurer's report was given and money was voted for the blanket fund for Overseas Relief.

Mrs. Homer Provencher, Mrs. Harry Dunsford and Mrs. MacDixon were appointed delegates to the Presbyterial meeting at Heartz Hall in February.

Programme included a Bible Quiz and grab bag.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Provencher assisted by Mrs. Mac Dixon.

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Bridal Gowns Show Trend To Empire Lines

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian brides in spring and summer of 1964 will wear gowns inspired by the eras of Queen Guinevere of Camelot fame and Marie Antoinette of France with an added Oriental touch.

A Canadian collection of wedding gowns (bridal modes) previewed to the press here this week ranged from simple gowns modelled after those worn by ladies playing shepherdess in the Versailles Gardens to regal Empire lines with Japanese Obi-waists.

Cape trains falling from the shoulders or from wide Obi sashes covered slender silhouettes with raised Empire waists, reminiscent of Norman ladies of King Arthur's time.

Some more practical numbers came with removeable cape trains, leaving evening gowns. The trains were floor or cathedral lengths.

Cotton was a favorite fabric, in piques, ribbed or spun into lace. Swiss embroidery and guipure applique were in keeping with the lighter seasons.

SHORT, SLIM SKIRTS

For the small ceremony were youthful dresses in white with short, slim skirts and the currently popular "blazer" style jackets.

Bridesmaids wore gowns in the same lines as the gown they were complementing.

Among the trousseau creations were a going-away suit in silk plaid by American designer Oleg Cassini, a full-length polka-dot gown in heavy Italian silk, and a dazzling orange wrap-around gown worn with green shoes.

Alfandri, the dean of Canadian designers now in his late 70s, is still young in his creations. His collection included a cotton brocade hostess costume with a feminine bouffant-sleeved blouse.

Another Cassini creation was a beige silk dress in the new fitted "pukka" style for the mother of the bride.

Alfandri's bridal cortege included a whole organza Empire - style wedding gown appliqued with Calais lace. The maid of honor wore a gown in the same style in gold.

YORK

Miss Rose Watts has returned to her home in York, after spending some time at Halifax N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crockett, York, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacDowell, Glen Valley.

Mrs. Elby Hardy has returned to her home in York, after being a patient in the P.E. Island hospital.

Mrs. Audrey Whiteway and daughter, Charlottetown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watts recently.

Miss Norma Gail Moore, Charlottetown, was the guest of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacMillan, Stanhope, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crockett, York on Sunday evening Jan. 26th.

Master John Mallett, York, is to be congratulated on taking such interest in farming and starting a herd of Hereford cattle at the age of nine years.

Women Invade Another Presumably Male Field

TORONTO — When a woman says she's got a bright idea, trot her right down to the Patent Office for women not only turn out fine meals, but cook up some of the top money-making inventions. In fact women have taken over a huge portion of what is presumed to be a male advocation.

Examination of patent records in Canada, the United States and England has shown that women's ingenuity plays a great part in evolution of the modern automobile from a bouncing, smelly, motorized buckboard to the sleek, smooth-running and attractive vehicle of today.

In fact, women hold patents on everything from the windshield wiper, to the engine block and tail pipe. The fair sex has helped shape the modern automobile from bumper to glove compartment. Both these items-taken completely for granted today—were invented by women.

Investigators have tracked down the very first patent ever issued to a person in North America. You guessed it. It was for a women's inventiveness.

But her husband took all the credit and got the patent.

This was in 1710. The British government issued a patent to a "Thomas Masters, planter of Pennsylvania" for a new "invention" for cleaning and curing of Indian corn 'found out by Sybille, his wife."

Whether or not British law would have permitted Sybille Masters to take out her own patent is not as important as the fact it was conspicuously against custom in those days for a woman to do such a bold thing. Indicating to the whole world she might have a brain. Unladylike.

Today, women inventors hold patents on an unbelievable range of articles including railroad bed construction and rolling stock, internal combustion engines.

The creative though of women has entered with much success into the realm of transportation, agriculture, manufacturing, mining, quarrying, smelting, building and construction, chemical and scientific processes, medicine and a score of more lines.

Women hold patents on auto bodies and parts, car tires and tire attachments, auto accessories, traffic signals and indicators, safety gear and roller bearings.

The British Motor Corporation who conducted the survey admits that women have contributed a vast amount of knowledge and ingenuity of perfecting the present automobile. Today there are many thousands of individual patents connected with improving the family car issued to women.

The list is amazing. Women hold patents on axles, bodies, truck brakes, emergency brakes, the self-adjusting brake shoe, carburetor, clutch mechanism, exhaust mufflers, grease cups, jack, piston and packing ring, piston rod, priming mechanisms, wheel rims, spark plugs, anti-skid tires, machines for making inner tubes, metallic inner castings for tires to prevent punctures, right down to valves for the inner tube valve stem.

According to BMC it was women's inventiveness which brought us the windshield-wiper, headlight dimmer button, stop signal, gasoline indicator, stop signal, gasoline indicator, foot-rest, glove compartment and finally the child-carrying attachment you hook onto the seat to give your tad a comfortable ride and let him see what's going on.

It is a woman who was responsible for the automatic windshield wiper. That was in 1912. The patent office wouldn't release her name but it turned over to BMC this correspondence. The inventress was asked by the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor; "What circumstances led you to invent a cleaning device for the windshield?

The good lady replied: "While driving my automobile, the rain came down in sheets which caused me to drive up to the curb and wait for the rain to subside. The though came to me that something could be devised to clean the windshield and permit driving in rain and snow, I devised it."

Another woman invented a combined license plate holder and danger signal. This is now used by practically every automobile in the world.

It is true not all inventions patented by women were successful. A Montana woman invented an adjustable horse collar in 1923 for instance. She wrote: "Having a personal experience with horses, I found it very difficult to fit a small collar on a large horse." Good idea but it didn't catch on. The automobile was on its way up and the horse, out.

Women's inventions play an immense role in shaping our world. Every day around the globe they obtain letters patent on a wide range of devices-election and registration conveniences, athletic equipment, fishing gear, mechanical teaching aids, sanitary equipment and thousands of medical, surgical and dental inventions.

BMC suggests it would not be wise for any mere male to discourage feminine intrusion into the invention market.

Their public service writers point out that as far back as 1925 women in the U.S. alone held 22 patents on fire arms and ammunition. In addition, says BMC, women inventors are active in the field of burial equipment.

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VACATION DRESS FEATURED

By TRACY ADRIAN

Feder-Tricosa of Paris featured this dress in their recent collection for cruise and resort. And it certainly is a perfect vacation companion as it is both chic and practical.

Made in a flattering tone of yellow woolknit, the dress is deftly tailored with a novel knitted collar and cuffs and a self belt.

Matching buttons form the front closing and two side pockets are set at the hips.

LITTLE SANDS

Barry Hume is recovering at his home here after appendectomy operation in the Montague Memorial Hospital.

The funeral of Mr. Angus MacMillan, whose remains arrived from Toronto on January 20, was held from the Wood Island Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, January 22, 1964. All the family except Morris and Olga, Mrs. McKay, who live on the Magdalen Islands, arrived home for the funeral. Due to bad weather their flights were cancelled. Mr. Stanley McMillan of British Columbia flew home for his father's funeral. Mrs. MacMillan planned to fly from Charlottetown to the Magdalen's where she planned to visit with members of the family.

Miss K.E. MacNeill, Little Sands, spent several days in Charlottetown visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Alex Stewart and Mr. Stewart and family.

Mr. Murdock McPhee of Hopefield, has been moved from Mrs. Campbells Nursing Home, Lower Montague, to the Kings County Memorial Hospital Montague, where he is a patient.

Mr. Hector Meeney arrived home from Toronto this week. His mother and sisters plan to come home from Toronto this week, leaving on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, who is employed with the Northumberland Ferries, Pictou, is spending a few days at his home in Little Sands.

C.O.

BREADALBANE

Mrs. Cuyler Matheson was hostess for the January meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Crawford Memorial Christian Church. The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn "Bringing in The Sheaves". Roll call was answered with a Bible verse containing the word "Keys". Minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. James Craig. It was decided to send a sum of money to Miss Edna Hunt, missionary in Kulpahar, India.

As projects for the month each member will write one missionary, and all will contribute used clothing for a box which will be sent to Western Canada.

The devotional leader for February will be Mrs. Kenneth Graham, and the new roll call word will be "rejoice"..

Mrs. Hammond Newson, the devotional leader, chose as the Scripture reading the fifty-fifth chapter of Isaiah. The theme of her devotions was "The Call of the Needy". This worship period was concluded with a season of prayer.

Mrs. Merle Zimmerman was organist and soloist for the meeting.

During the social hour, lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. Beecher Graham, Shamrock, is at time of writing a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital. His many friends wish him a complete recovery.

Little Shelley MacLeod, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don MacLeod (nee Mary Thomas), Irishtown, who has been hospitalized for several weeks in Prince County Hospital, Summerside, is improving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kells and their youngest son, Elliott, Charlottetown RR, visited relatives in Breadalbane on Sunday, January 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington A. Murray, Fredericton, N. B., spent the weekend of January 19th at the home of Mr. Murray's parents, Breadalbane.

Friends are pleased to see Mrs. Lionel Robinson out again after her recent hospitalization.

BALTIC

On Tuesday evening the Hamilton Hall Committee sponsored a most successful card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Crozier when seventeen tables of cards were in play The ladies first prize was won by Mrs. William E. Donald and the gentlemans by Mr. Paul Gallant. The door prize was won by Mr. Clarence Marchbank of New Annan.

Delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the laides of Hamilton.

Mrs. Keir Crofer, Baltic is visiting in Kensington the guest of her daugher, Mrs. Edwin Simmons and Mr. Simmons.

CARDIGAN

Joseph G. Campbell of Poplar Point has returned to his home following treatment at the King's County Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacNeil of Trenton, Ontario, accompanied by Jackie Dunn of Woodstock, Ont., returned to their homes after attending the funeral of Walter's mother, Mrs. Joseph MacNeil at Cardigan. Walter was called home suddenly, having been here just two weeks ago to attend his father's funeral.

The members of the Cardigan Catholic Youth Club held a tobogganing party on Scrimgeour's hill recently, following which the hungry crowd enjoyed lunch at the Parish Hall.

Mary Quinn, teacher at St. Charles School, spent the weekend at her home in Cardigan.

Linda MacIntyre of Cardigan has returned home following treatment in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Quinn entertained members of the Cardigan Legion and their wives at their home on the St. Peters Road on Tuesday evening. Music was supplied by Joseph MacPhee and Gerry Victor of Newport. Guests enjoyed a singsong and dancing, with stepdancing by Michael MacDonald and an exhibition of the twist by the host and his daughter, Teresa. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Quinn.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Vance and Bernard Griffin, teacher and student at Montague Regional High School, on the death of their father, David Griffin, O'Leary. The Griffin boys have been living in Cardigan since the beginning of the school year.

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