Women

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Lena Thibideau, Miscouche is recovering at home after being a patient in Prince County Hospital.

Mrs. Gabriel Arsenault, Miscouche, returned to her home after visiting with daughters Rita and Elaine in New York City.

Mrs. Bertha DesRoche, Miscouche is a patient in Prince County Hospital.

The weekly whist party was held on Thursday evening with 14 tables in play. Prizes were won by Mrs. Zita DesRoches and Mrs. John S. Poirier won the consolation. Ephem Cassie won the men's prize and the consolation went to Tommy Gaudet. Lunches were sold with the proceeds in aid of Miscouche firemen.

Miss Bernice Weeks, Charlottetown, Mrs. Josie Minard, Fredericton, and the Misses Georgina and Ann Matheson, Summerside were visitors to Souris on Friday.

Close to 175 persons attended a mixed shower given at the Clover Club recently for Miss Tona Edwards in honor of her forthcoming marriage to George Halliwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green, assisted by Miss Vera Doyle, Mrs. Mark Thistle and Mrs. George Garnhum, orgcnized the event, which included piano music by Douglas MacEwen and stepdancing by Marlene Weatherbie, Lorraine Flanagan and Maxine Green.

Maxine Green presented Miss Edwards with a bouquet of flowers. A period of dancing and the serving of refreshments completed the evening. Master of ceremonies was Jim Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Murray, Bedeque had as their guests over the Easter holidays their son, Ross and his fiance Miss Gloria Lukasik both of Winona, Ontario.

Allan and Cathy Squarebriggs, Westview Drive are spending the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle, Summerville.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Red Water And Wind Rule Out Fishing Trip

Mack, up early, looked down from the yard this morning, to the millstream running in an increased and troubled flow. His expression was wistful. Like the younger farmer, his dad, he is a good angler. Not drawn to it at a whim. A glance tells them when wind and ripple are in tune. Then we leave seen the elder, or the younger in his turn, drop the interest of the moment and slip away. Usually with a dog at heel.

And sometimes when we have been on a stroll, maybe only to possess our soul with encouragement, or call it inspiration, when the woman's work of this farm, as we would have it, was proving too demanding; and we had "come apart," to gather it might be a handful of field blossoms, or just to look out over the so lovely spring or summer world, we would come by where the lad fished, by the quiet of the alder-fringed stream. How intent he would be, lost to the spell of the pastime, the dog lying nearby in an attitude denoting complete happiness.

Scampie was with Mack in the yard, this morning, eyes, ears alert. "It's no use Scampie," he said. "The water's red. And feel that wind! It's not the best one to go fishing on - that's for sure. We'll just have to wait, won't we? Until things clear away. Then we'll go."

"That will be the day!" we said. "A 'happiness day' "

A company of Canada geese flew overhead, winging across from rim to rim of our valley. "Seven," Mack counted.

"A lucky number," we offered. "You know - the seventh day, the seventh year, the seventh son of a seventh son, the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter!"

"This might be a good day for me to do something I've had in mind of late," he grinned. "I've been wondering, if it wouldn't be a sensible move for me to invest what that animal of mine brought me at the Fat Stock Sale, in a feeder - or perhaps a pair of them. You see, I could put them on the grass, and if this is a decent summer, they'd make a nice gain. I don't see that I would stand to lose on them. If," he added, "I could just pick up the type I have in mind. That's the trouble. It's a mistake to put feed into one that's off - type. I believe," he said moving off to his breakfast, "I'll keep an eye out to see if I can find something I like."

There came no fishing for Mack this first day of the angling season. However others came by to old haunts, to find them, we suspect, much changed. Not the pleasant places they knew in summery seasons, but bound with snow and more or less forlorn. And evidently disappointed they soon went away.

"It keeps cool and dampish," Papa Starling commented, words touched with a southern accent. "Aren't you being over - optimistic?" he chuckled as we spread first pieces of wash. "I have a feeling today's sun is brittle. It won't last all day."

There is mist of damp now on the windows, and beyond the night is dim. But the day brought Mack his pair of feeders, to go one day on a sunny spring, wind to the fresh green of the grass. It gave Alex stirring tulips to count in our basement-planting, of the autumn.

"I think this will be a good summer," he smiled.

Until tomorrow — — Diary— Good-night. : .

Garden Hints Meeting Topic

Thirteen members of Fortune Bridge W.I. met on April 2 at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Townshend. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Financial report was given, showing cash on hand $182.21, with $86.29 being realized on six card parties held during season. Prizes for high scores for season were won by Mrs. Henry Townshend and Roger Francis.

Correspondence was read. Eight pamphlets on flower-gardening were distributed, as well as Institute News.

Mrs. Lloyd Townshend and Mrs. Henry Townshend, convener for meeting on Agriculture, the topic of the month, gave interesting readings, gardening hints and put on a contest.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Burke, lunch committee, Mrs. George Jackson and Mrs. Billy Aitken. Roll call to be answered by Housecleaning Hints.

School is to be scrubbed during Easter Holidays.

Meeting was brought to a close with the Queen. Lunch was served.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Grease spots can sometimes be removed from wallpaper by holding a piece of blotting paper against them with a warm iron.

Holiday Fun Increased By Right Clothes

Going south! What a wonderful time for a vacation in the warm, golden sunshine.

Any holiday can be more fun if time is taken to pack the right clothes. Many styles may serve a dual purpose, so pack carefully. For instance, a dress and jacket may be worn both day and evening, and a mix-match set of shirt, slims, shorts and skirt, has endless possibilities.

The same holds true for foundation garments. Although one foundation won't do for all your fashions, with a little extra planning, a minimum number will carry you through your holiday trip.

SMOOTH LINE

A long-legged panty girdle is an excellent all 'round garment. Perfect for slims, Jamaica or Bermuda shorts, it is also right for slim skirts or dresses, because it gives a smooth line from the waist to the thigh.

For a flattering midriff and waistline, a long-line bras. may be worn with the long-legged panty; or consideration might be given to an all-in-one garment with legs, which combines the features of both.

For the cocktail hour and after-five wear, the deciding factor will be your fashions. If your party wear requires it, a strapless bas. will be included. This may be a bandeau style, a basque or one of today's loveliest all-in-one garments which has straps which convert to give you a high, off-the-shoulder halter or strapless neckline.

SPECIAL DRESS

And don't neglect your "pet" foundation when packing. Most women have a special dress that looks best when worn with a specific foundation garment. Be sure to include it. Foundation garments are light-weight and easy to pack, and that one extra garment may make the difference between a flattering and a sooo outfit.

Whichever foundation garments you choose to pack, consider these points:

First, take the trouble to coordinate your fashion wardrobe with your foundation garment wardrobe. It will pay off in comfort and a flattering silhouette.

Second, keep your foundations fresh while traveling by rolling them in a plastic bag. And take along some gentle soap flakes on which laundering while you're away.

Third, have a good time!

James Cain and Mrs. Dundin concerning league magazine; Father Walsh concerning Sacred Heart Program and from H. Holman in regard to the Prince County Hospital fund.

Money was voted for prizes for Kinkora High School. Mrs. Cash kindly donated a wool blanket to be lotteried.

Femininity Appears Keynote For Paris Spring Fashions

The mood of the Paris spring collections is first and foremost one of softness, prettiness and great femininity. The news of the collections is top level, that is above the waist and probably the most pronounced influence to be seen throughout all the collections is that of the commonplace well-known peasant shirt.

The shape... is an impression of slimness. Shoulders that are slightyl wider, waists that ride high and are sometimes loosely belted and sleeves that have the strong shirt influence gathered into a cuff band above the waist.

The colour: the outstanding colour was the old, old favourite navy blue. Navy and white appeared in the St. Laurent collection— navy suits and dresses accessorized by sparkling white organdy scarfs, collars and cuffs, sometimes starched.

In day time clothes, b'ack and white remained in top priority positions. The colours have lost their very sharp, rather harsh look of the past seasons and ranged from a depth of brilliant colour to the palest of almond candy tones.

WOOL TWILLS

Wool twil's were still very predominant but the surprise of the collections was the strong return of wool gabardine— a very finely twilled gabardine in a very light weight. It appeared in many dresses and suits and in slightly heavier weights for coats.

The most popu'ar coat was the high-shaped slim model, usually collared and belted high at the lifted waistline. Next in importance was the semi-fit coat with the high mounted perky sleeves of Dior. These sleeves were definite'y new, set high on the shoulder close to the neck, slightly, almost invisible puffed and definitely giving an appearance of width at the shoulder line.

The new Paris suit is skinny and feminine, has a slightly longer jacket, a higher belt worn above the natural waistline and wider shoulders. It appeared in St. Laurent's great collection and was shown in chalkstripe flannels. The return of the chalkstripe wool flannel— an ideal fabric for career suits— is a coming trend.

Suits at Dior featured the new high sleeve mount but added the horseshoe wide open neckline— a Dior trademark.

St. Laurent presented the V-neck cardigan suit, worn with white dickie and small tailored bow, and a sleeveless jumper jacket suit, wool jerkin cut wide over the shoulders and showing contrasting print sleeves with cuffs and sometimes even a sliver of contrasting colour again at the skirt hem. Again, the news is top level—above the waist, at the shoulders and in the sleeves.

The street dress, an important fashion by St. Laurent, is a natural dress, literally a chemise but quite different from the chemise of yesteryear. It is slim, simple, but lady-like and elegant and is dependent upon the seamed shaping under the bustline to eliminate the no-shape look of the obsolete sack.

Very few sleeveless dresses appeared and shoulders were covered with cap sleeves or folds of fabric giving a wider look.

Evening dresses were beautiful and feminine with a slender, high shaped bodice. Long black evening gowns often had backs cut waist deep and framed in a giant ruffle.

Leather Linings Add Dimension In Spring Shoes

There's another side to feminine footwear fashions this spring—the inside. Leather linings that are smooth, sleek and colorful add a smart new dimension to comfortable shoes.

Seen at the New York spring preview at Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries were an abundant variety of shoes featuring new hues and finishes in leather linings. Most numerous among the colored leather linings were a full range of neutrals, pastels and matte black. Also shown were leather linings that resemble parchment in tone and surface, and antiquated colors like gold to add glamour to a lustrous leather evening pump.

Many leathers are used for linings — kid leather, sheep leather, cattlehide split leather. All are durable and long-wearing. All help a shoe keep its shape longer. Smooth and wrinkle-free, leather linings prevent snags and save sheer hose — a welcome budget bonus for career girl or housewife. Leather linings add value to a shoe—without increasing the price.

Leather shoe linings pay health dividends, too. Because of leather's ability to "breathe" naturally, perspiration evaporates easily and the foot remains dry and healthy. Leather linings prevent chafing, blisters and unsightly calluses. So when you check the new shoes you purchase this season be sure the linings are of leather.

CONTINUES TOUR

TOURS, France (Reuters) — Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth left the Chateau d'Artigny Friday for the abbey of Fontevrault where some Plantagenets, former kings of England, are buried. It was the second full day of her four-day tour of the Loire chateau country.

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Alcoholic Father-In-Law Creates Family Problem

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband is a wonderful man and we have been married three years. Unfortunately we have one problems.

His father is an alcoholic and his mother is a gossip, nice to your face, but she carries tales about anything and everyone, and twists the facts in telling, so that the truth is hardly recognizable.

During my marriage I've had three heated arguments with Mr. Y (the father). The latest, a few weeks ago, was quite heated. He said, among other things, that I am no good and henpeck my husband.

He feels he is such a good grandpa that he insists upon seeing our two babies at least twice a week, at any hour, and wakens them if they are asleep, which I disapprove. We have claims our elder child, 22 months old, is being brainwashed to dislike him, which isn't true. Our doctor says children that age often go through a phase of being frightened by outside adults.

After the latest argument, my husband (who wasn't home at the time) notified his father not to come here unless he, my husband, will be home; and, also, not to come unless sober. But the next week he was back again, drunk, bringing beer with him, which we don't always keep on hand.

After trying hospitalization and other remedies to no avail, doctors have dismissed his case as hopeless, saying his days are numbered if he doesn't stop drinking.

How can I get along with this pair, when I have lost all love and respect for them? Everything they do, I was taught is wrong. I just dread to see them coming up the walk to our house. On holidays I find myself making excuses to avoid being with them for long hours. I don't want to hurt my husband. Please advise me. C. Y.

Dear C. Y.: The drunkard who is systematically drinking himself to death may coast into a sort of alcoholic psychosis in the final phase of his addiction, so that he is no longer rationally accountable for his misbehavior when "under the influence," as the phrase is.

Your father-in-law may be well advanced in this stage of alcoholic deterioration. Which may explain why he hounds you and the babies with nulsance visits that are plainly unwelcome; and why he picks fights with you about your sensible disapproval of his interference with the children's regimen.

In short, evidence indicates that he is not only loaded alcoholically, but emotionally off balance to boot, when he comes to see the babies and quarrel with you.

It may be that in an obscure way he feels specially attracted to you and is pursuing this attraction compulsively while also denying it, when he barges in to provoke heated arguments.

Also, of course, he may feel that his son's household is an extension of his own (the father's) life and that he has a right, therefore, to come and go as he pleases.

In typical alcoholic fashion, moreover he probably feels desperately lonely, isolated, unwanted and worthless when in his cups, and may head for your house, and proximity to the babies, in hopes of having a non-rejecting human encounter there.

It has been observed that quarreling is a neurotic equivalent of emotional closeness, used by persons wanting attention, hungering for acceptance, who can't achieve a positive relationship with anyone. This also may play a part in Mr. Y's harassment of your household.

As for how to cope with your in-laws, you seem to be doing very well. You have remained clear with yourself about your real values; you are honest with yourself about your moral allergy to them; your husband appreciates your problems with them; and you've wisely invoked your doctor as referee, in resisting Mr. Y's interference with the children. You may be harried, but you aren't swamped or defeated.

Read Hannah Whitall Smith's classic "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life" (Revell). It will point the way to making the grade against the odds described.

M. H.

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

Graham's Road Womens Institute Helps Hospital

The regular monthly meeting of the Graham's Road W.I. was held April 15 at the school with the president Mrs. John Campbell in the chair.

The meeting opened with the Mary Stewart collect in unison. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Waldron Ferguson. Thirteen members answered roll call with impovements to be made in the district in 1964. The correspondance was read and discussed.

It was decided to send sufficient money to the Prince County Hospital to buy one mattress cover. The paper on agriculture from Mrs. Mellish was read and the questionnaire was discussed and answered. Copies of the Institute news were distributed. It was decided to send two dollars to the Easter seal Campaign. Mrs. George MacLeod and Mrs. Roy Brown are to visit the school.

Mrs. Fred Campbell had a very interesting paper on gardening. Mrs. Eal Campbell and Mrs. Marshel Whitehead prepared fun and nonsence. Mrs. Louis MacLeod is to prepare programme for next meeting on citizenship. Mrs. Armel MacKinnon is to have fun and nonsence for next meeting. Roll call is to be answered with your favorite sweet. The meeting was closed by singing The Queen.

M. H.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Missionary Groups Combine To Present Easter Program

A combined meeting of the W.M.A.S. and W.M.G. Missionary groups was held in O'Leary Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, with president Mrs. Dan Smallman in chair.

A very impressive Easter program was carried out including the following: "An Easter Meditation" by Mrs. Ralph Bishop. Scripture Reading by Mrs. Foster Smallman, followed with prayer by Mrs. Nesbitt. A Monologue, "Magdalene's Story" by Mrs. Wilfred Dennis duet, "In the Garden" by Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. Lawrence Harris: Prayer was offered by Mrs. Wilfred Dennis; a dialogue, "The Easter Story" was presented by Mrs. Earle Jelley, Mrs. Emmerson Smallman and Mrs. Nesbitt.

Hymns sung during the service were "When I survey the Wondrous Cross", "Has it did my Savior bleed" and "Christ the Lord is Risen".

A letter was read by the president from Mrs. Morrison of Summerside regarding the sale of handicraft. After some discussion it was decided to leave it until next meeting.

Plans for our annual Mother's Day service to be left to the program commission already appointed.

Visiting committee reported twelve calls made.

Meeting closed with mizpah. A delicious lunch was then served by the hostess, Mrs. Ross Strang.

ARGYLE SHORE WI

The April meeting of Argyle Shore Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Fred MacPhail with eight members present, and the president in the chair.

Articles for a bazaar were passed in for roll call. The sick committee reported one visit and treat given. Correspondence was read and dealt with.

Members discussed ways of improving the community and the institute. It was decided to send for Red Cross sewing.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. John D. MacPhail with Mrs. Morris MacDougall and Mrs. Douglas S. MacPhail on lunch. Roll call is to be answered with a grab bag.

SUMMERSIDE WMS

The April meeting of the WMS of the Summerside Presbyterian Church was held Tuesday afternoon in the church parlor.

Miss Jean MacFadyen led the worship service on "Great Easter Words" with responsive reading from St. John 20 and prayer by Mrs. Lexie Gillis. Mrs. W.E. Forbes was pianist.

During the business session conducted by the president, Mrs. Vernon Campbell, it was decided to take a special collection for Kier Camp at the next meeting.

The mission study was presented by Mrs. Ernest Walker on "Religious Situations in Taiwon".

SUMMERFIELD CWL

Miss Mamie Cameron was hostess to the St. James parish council for the March meeting of the Summerfield CWL.

Director Rev. E. Croken opened the meeting. Fifteen members were present.

Correspondence consisted of a thank you card from Mrs. C.W. Croken. Letters from Mrs.

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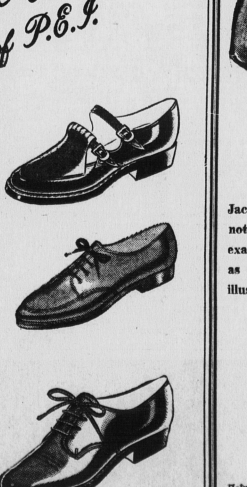

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