

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

Senator J. J. MacDonald left Monday morning for Ottawa where he will attend the opening of Parliament. Senator MacDonald was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. J. J. MacDonald.

A very enjoyable evening was spent on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gallant, Bellevue Avenue, when relatives and friends gathered to bid farewell to Petty Officer H. V. Gregory, who is leaving Sunday to take up his duty in England, after having spent the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. Fred Gregory and family, Parkdale.

A pleasant evening of music and dancing was enjoyed by all those present.

Master Reginald Ferguson celebrated his 5th birthday on Tuesday, January 13th., by entertaining eight of his playmates at his home at 30 Park Street.

The young children enjoyed the records, games and novelties, after which a dainty lunch was served to them by Mrs. Ferguson, which was much enjoyed.

The annual meeting of St. Peter's Cathedral evening branch of the W. A. was held on Monday, January 12th., 1959. The

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The minutes were adopted as read. 15 members and two visitors were present. Roll call was responded to by each member passing in a cup weller for use in the hall. The treasurer reported a favorable bank balance of \$108.38. On motion all bills were ordered to be paid.

The Birthday Box which opened contained \$8.71. This is to be spent on supplies for hot lunches for the school children for the month of January. \$12.10 candy money from the school concert was voted towards paying for the new blackboards which have already been placed in the school and are very satisfactory.

It was approved that some unnecessary lights be removed from the hall stage to help reduce the heavy monthly service charge. Thanks was received for the Christmas treats sent to the sick and shut-ins.

Mrs. Borden Campbell Mrs. Clair Campbell, and Mrs. Archie Paynter volunteered to act on the sick and school committees. A new quilt was turned in and voted to be sent to the Red Cross headquarters. The correspondence was read and discussed. A collection of \$5.90 was donated to the March of Dimes. \$3.00 was voted from the present funds for care of an adopted war orphan for P. E. I.

Mrs. Carr was instructed to procure more cans from the J. W. Windsor Co. Collection was \$1.40.

Next place of meeting not decided on. Interesting papers were read by Mrs. Harold MacLeod, Mrs. B. Campbell on "Health" one by Mrs. E. W. Johnston subject Agriculture. The meeting adjourned with the National Anthem.

For programme an original poem was read by Mrs. Leigh Paynter describing the recent First Aid Refresher Course. Two contests were put on by the committee in charge. A dainty lunch was served at the conclusion.

## PALMER ROAD C.W.L.

The January meeting of the Parish Council of the Palmer Road C.W.L. was held on Sunday afternoon, January 11th.

The meeting was opened by the League Prayer led by the President. The treasurer reported \$117.76 cash on hand after bills were paid. One member turned in proceeds of a card party held in aid of Catholic Welfare Agency.

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## HIGHFIELD W.M.S.

The Highfield W.M.S. held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. D.O. Clarke. The theme was taken from the Missionary Monthly. The minutes were read by Mrs. Ralph Gay, and six members answered the roll call with a verse of Scripture.

The treasurer, Mrs. D.O. Clarke reported \$96.27 for the year, a gratifying amount. The allocation being reached. Mrs. Dr. E.A. Betts reported the amount of \$11.17 for Mission Band. Mrs. Roland Sellick, Supply Secretary, reported three boxes of clothing sent to the Port Worker in Halifax.

Mrs. Harry Stearns, Community friendship secretary, reported 52 sick 93 phone calls, 58 sympathy cards, 81 get-well, baby 25, 46 Hospital cards, 14 Easter cards and 12 Christmas cards sent during the year.

Mrs. Lea Tombs obtained some very helpful information at Bedeque Conference on films for Church groups.

## W.A. MEETING AT PARKDALE

A brief W.A. meeting was held with the president presiding and the Secretary Treasurer giving detailed report for the Year. A report on sale of Christmas cards and calendars was given. Afghan blocks were handed in.

Meeting closed with prayer. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. MacPherson and committee.

## WATCH THESE 4 TEETHING-TIME TROUBLES OF BABY

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MR. & MRS. TREMERE

## Couple Observe 40th Anniversary

Family and relatives pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tremere of Hampshire, when they gathered at their home to celebrate with them, their fortieth wedding anniversary.

The bride and groom were escorted to their seats of honor by their two grandchildren, Florence and Winston.

Mr. Lyman Tremere read an address.

An electric floor polisher was presented to the bride and groom on behalf of those present, along with several other gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tremere both thanked them for their lovely gift. Photos were then taken, after which a delicious hot supper was served.

Following a social evening, all departed wishing the bride and groom many more years of wedded bliss.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Ah! Memories Recalled—What A Happy Occasion!

The sparrows were raggedy this morning, feathers fluffed against the winter chill as they arranged themselves with fetching artistry on this or that shrub. They settle, we fancy, lightly, aware that they will be dislodged by the pup's excited barks, should he catch sight of them in a company there.

But they chuckle in gamin laughter when presently on startled wings they must lift to some other site. The dog too retires with a canine grin which declares this to be only a fascinating pastime. His days incline to be lonely, now that the children are into the new term at school.

Away through the early morning they go, when branches are still outlined with the down of hoarfrost, and the steps crunch in the sparkling white which leads them down the lane-ofield to the faithful truck at the roadside. They go fitted out with the Christmas gift acquisitions of the classroom: bright pens and pencils, scribbles.

And as it happens, though as Mack, well pleased to find the like beneath the Tree, assured us "It's not before time!" with new schoolbags as well.

We smiled watching them go so happily. School children have, by and large, fairly comfortable classrooms these times. We could picture those we had known in our day, still see the pupils gathered about the stove on cold winter mornings. All stoves, those first ones we recall, fed by coal, which had been drawn by horse add farm-wagon in Fall from some schooner unloading at "The Wharf", and was now heaped in the coal-shed.

We finally let behind that stove (with more than one replacement of grate or other repair) when we came to make the acquaintance of a few square-set, box-stove of another school-room, warmth generated by the clean, stout, sticks of birch and maple it devoured.

But there too the warming-up period took some time, we can recall, and to the accompaniment of young ziggies as the warming ink bottles in nearby

desks, popped their stoppers. We remember too, the dismay on a young face when he or she found that a prized container of the water which contributed in part to the cleaning of his or her slate, had met with disaster at the hands of the frost overnight.

"When I look back to past years, Ellen," a friend wrote us recently, "I'm afraid we're turning into a race of softies. Maybe especially we women. We have become accustomed to so many conveniences nowadays, that even if one gazes at a hovel of straw, we set up a howl of frustration!"

We have heated homes—heated cars. They are there for our pleasure and fancy. They take and bring the children from school.

"When I look back to remember the inconveniences of the olden times, the winter-walks the rides by horse and sleigh we had to take, yes I'm sure we are a race of softies now."

James is at the door, evening choring ended.

"How would you like to come with me along the fields by horse and sleigh to Rob's, Ellen?" he asks.

There is January frost on the window-panes. "Not tonight, James!" we chuckle.

Until tomorrow—Diary—good-night.

## IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Supermarket Shopping A Hit Or Miss Affair

"IN what frame of mind is the average homemaker when she enters the supermarket?" asked the Chef.

"Anxious to get the best values, worried about the cost, frustrated by crowds and always in a hurry," he answered himself.

**BUYS ON IMPULSE**  
"Has she prepared a shopping list?" the Chef went on.

"In many cases she has not, that is why she buys so many foods on impulse and forgets the necessities."

"If she has a list, Madame, does she make it according to the location of the products she intends to buy, so the list from top to bottom will coincide with the food sections she will pass?"

"No, Chef. Most food lists are hit-or-miss notations which slow up shopping as the customer mentally tries to sort out the various items."

**NERVOUS STRAIN**  
"In other words, food shopping in big stores can exert a nervous strain, Madame?"

"Yes, especially with older persons and young mothers accompanied by babies or children."

"And what do you think of the new idea of playing background music in the food stores while people are shopping?"

**CAUSE OF CONFUSION**  
"It might prove confusing to most older people and most young mothers with children. However, some people, if they do not own radios or television, might find it pleasant."

## MARY HAWORTH

### Mother Of Four Writes As A Committee Of One

Dear Mary Haworth: This is my thanks for your column of November 18, quoting Pitirim Sorokin's book *The American Sex Revolution* (Porter Sargent publishers).

You offered this anthropologist's warning concerning America's 20th century drift towards decadence, in answer to a widow's question about the meaning (or cause) of men's wolf-type behavior nowadays.

Just the appearance of such a message in your mail is very refreshing. And very necessary to help restore moral perspective to the minds of many, who are utterly bewildered by the prominence given to "sexiness" in advertising, literature, movies, the theatre, etc., increasingly.

In the same day's paper (in my town) was a news story of a French actor's talk to a woman's club, in which he was reviewing his various sex adventures.

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However, notice the clipping enclosed, and you will see why I am writing this. This is a news story about Maurice Chevalier—published in the same section that carried your column of Nov. 18.

Your correspondent, a widow, had said: "Please tell me what has happened to our men. Have they all become sex-conscious wolves?"

But judging by the evidence I present, it apparently isn't just our men. Do you think that a society column, or a woman's page, in a decent newspaper (such as I consider this to be) would have printed such a story even 10 years ago? Maurice Chevalier is a great entertainer; but such an outspoken discussion of his intimate feelings towards each of his (anonymous) "loves" would have been confined to the more lurid movie magazines.

THIS ANY WAY TO TALK? Speaking to the Women's National Press Club (the news story) M. Chevalier took a sentimental backward glance at a few of his more combustible romances—and refers to one as "a sensual intoxication," to another as "a love so hot it couldn't last," and to another which "spunked me so high it maddened me to the very marrow."

To me, the fact that all this is recounted lightly and gaily—as though it were perfectly conventional behavior—is a sad commentary not only on men's morals, but also on the morality of our women. Presumably it was women, in this instance, who selected or emphasized the "sexy" aspect of this Frenchman's life—as the angle having most appeal to a listening or reading audience of women!

Yet parents wonder why their children are preoccupied with sex; and why juvenile delinquency increases.

As an average housewife mother of four, not in the social register, I herewith write, as a committee-of-one, to object to such discussions being featured in our daily newspapers, especially in the women's pages. Women are supposed to set a higher example of cultural interest.

**PROOF INDEED**  
DEAR READERS: From this bench, objection sustained! I imagine most people will say of your views—"me too." But from the woman journalists' angle, doubtless it was "news" that M. Chevalier had seen fit, or had dared, to speak so freely of his "love life."

It was evidence indeed that "the old order changeth." Time was when a chap who aspired to the great romantic tradition did

not kiss and tell in public (circulated by bygone generations of gentleman takers): "They are fools who kiss and tell, wisely hath the poet sung; he can hold most anything, who can only hold his tongue." M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

was answered by 7 members. There were four home and two hospital visits reported.

The business period was carried out with the election of officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. Stewart MacNevin; vice-president, Mrs. Florence MacLeod; treasurer, Mrs. Hector MacNevin; secretary, Mrs. Sterling MacLeod; press secretary, Mrs. Clark Crosby; community friendship secretary and literature corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lyle MacNevin.

Missionary monthly, Mrs. Stewart MacNevin; Christian citizenship, Mrs. L. Lamont; associate members secretary, Mrs. Florence MacLeod; supply secretary, Mrs. Sterling MacLeod. The collection taken amounted to 90 cents.

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SLUMBERWEAR

BY VERA WINSTON

NOTHING stereotyped about sleepwear these days. Everything is available, including such novelties as a sleep coat, sheer flannel, a blend of rayon and nylon, is used for a pretty sleep coat, comfy and altogether feminine in pastel colors with matching lace bordering all edges. A satin ribbon bow at the collar, and pockets slashed into the side seams complete the design.

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The election of officers took place at a previous meeting and are as follows: Mrs. Stillman Frizzell, president; Mrs. W.B. Creed, vice-president; Mrs. Ralph Gay, secretary; Mrs. D.O. Clarke, Treasurer; Mrs. Harry Stearns, community friendship secretary; Mrs. Perley Taylor, literature secretary; Mrs. Lea Tombs, associate membership; Mrs. Irving Frizzell, Christian citizenship secretary; Mrs. Roland Sellick, supply secretary.

Mrs. Charles Hurry, stewardship secretary. Mrs. Ralph Gay, was appointed leader of the Mission Band, assisted by Miss Helen Tombs. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gay on Wednesday afternoon, January 14th., at 2.30 p.m. Devotional leader will be Mrs. Dr. E.A. Betts. Roll call to be answered with a verse of Scripture, the word being "Mountain". The meeting closed with benediction.

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## DANCE DRESS

BY VERA WINSTON

WHEN is there a time that a girl can't use a dress designed to cut a dreamy figure on the dance floor? Just now, of course the dance dress is particularly in demand. This one is of ice green silk taffeta. The shoulders are bare, the bodice with point ed V diminishing to a tiny waist, circled by a self sash bowed at one side. Draped folds accentuate the short, belled skirt which laps over to form a pretty line.