

Women

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HAPPENINGS

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Members of Clinton WI are holding a St. Patrick's Day afternoon tea at Clinton Hall on Tuesday, March 16th. This was decided at the March meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert Heaney with president, Mrs. Harold Heaney in the chair. The meeting opened with the Mary Stewart Collect in unison, and nine members responded to the past week vacationing with often mispronounced. One visitor was present.

It was reported that new drapes and blinds have been purchased for the hall windows, also that a new floor had been laid. Routine business was carried out, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Heaney.

Allan Hicks, Jr., student at Mt. Allison University, spent the past week vacationing with his parents in Breadalbane and visiting relatives in Charlottetown.

Sam Martin of Vernon left Thursday for Kingston, Ontario, as the result of the death of his

son-in-law, Harold Crossman, who was married to Mr. and Mrs. Martin's daughter, Doris. Along with Mrs. Crossman, four children are left to mourn. Mr. Martin will remain in Kingston for a couple of weeks.

Halsey Proffitt, Burlington, left recently for Toronto where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. T. R. Hannah and family, and other friends and relatives.

Mrs. Wilfred Pickering, Clinton, and Mrs. Arthur Proffitt, Margate, left recently for Toronto, where they will visit Mrs. Pickering's daughter and Mrs. Proffitt's sister, Mrs. Fred Weeks and Mr. Weeks.

Beulah Howatt (hairdresser at Albany) left Saturday morning for a few weeks vacation at Daytona Beach, Baytona, Florida.

Mrs. George D. Irving, Cherry Valley, returned to her home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Norman MacWilliams and husband, Albany.

Thomas Rayner, brother of the groom was best man and Raymond Birt and John Peters ushered the guests to their seats.

The bride's mother was wearing a cream and gold brocade sheath with matching jacket and hat, and black and gold metallic accessories. She wore a corsage of shrimp feathered carnations and carried a Persian lamb jacket.

The groom's mother chose a gray wool flannel dress with red accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the lower foyer of the Confederation Centre, where a three tiered wedding cake centered the bride's table, and vases of daffodils gave a spring-like touch.

Marlene Birt, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Telegrams were read by Les Alexander who was master of ceremonies, and also the pianist.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Wendell Birt and the blessing asked by Garth Birt, uncle of the bride.

For travelling, the bride chose a winter white bouffant suit with a cranberry feathered hat, black patent shoes and bag, and a corsage of cranberry feathered carnations.

The newlyweds have taken up residence in Charlottetown.

York WI To Hold Drive For Blood Donor Clinic

The president, Mrs. Harry Lewis, showed the citation which had been presented to her from the Safety Council, to members of the York WI at their March meeting, and commended the members of the Safety Council for their work in this field during the past year.

Roll call was answered by 21 members with "A Book I Enjoyed and Why", after the song "Lily Marlene" had been sung, followed by the ode and collect. Correspondence was read and business discussed. It was decided to hold the meetings in the hall now that the old furnace has been installed.

The Blood Donor Clinic being held in Charlottetown on the last of this month was brought to the attention of the members and it was decided to put on a drive to encourage all who could to help along in this worthwhile work.

Invitations from Marshfield WI were extended to York WI to attend the handicraft course which is being held in Marshfield.

As this is Education month, Mrs. George Whiteway read a

letter from the convenor, Mrs. Frank Ross, which offered the use of material concerning the government of PEI as study material for meetings, also a questionnaire on "Educational Programs at WI meetings. In answer to one of the questions "Does every one know their handbook? Mrs. Whiteway presented a 20-question quiz on the book, which was answered very well. Mrs. Jack Simpson read a paper entitled "The Dubious Joys of Life in a Trailer" which all enjoyed.

For the April meeting, Pat Patterson, public relations of Confederation Centre is to be guest speaker and it was decided to invite three delegates from each of the institutes in North Shore Unit II.

The visiting committee for next month is: Mrs. Ernest MacDonald and Mrs. Walter Mallett on the South, and Mrs. Irving MacDonald and Mrs. Harold Taylor on the North.

Meeting closed with the Queen, followed by refreshments by hostess, Mrs. Walter Mallett and committee in charge.



JANE BULLOCK HOLMAN

APRIL WEDDING IS PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Holman, 1401 South Miramar Avenue, Indianapolis, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane Bullock Holman to Dennis Andrew Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ferguson, 5051 S. Jersey Avenue, Gulfport, Florida.

Miss Holman was born in Toronto, Canada; is a graduate of Vero Beach, Florida, High School, a former member of the Vero Beach Dolphinettes Aqua Ballet Swimming Team. She attended St. Petersburg Junior College, is a graduate of Bixby Business College, St. Petersburg, and is employed as a secretary at North American Insurance Agency, St. Petersburg, Florida.

She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holman of Charlottetown.

Mr. Ferguson was born in Portsmouth, Ohio, graduated from Boca Ciega High School, St. Petersburg Florida. He is presently attending St. Petersburg Junior College and is employed as a technician at Florida Testing Laboratories Inc., St. Petersburg.

The wedding is to be held in the chapel of Holy Trinity Church, Melbourne, Florida, at 4:00 p.m. Saturday, April 17th. The bride's attendants will be: matron of honor, Mrs. J. B. Salomon, sister of the bride; bridesmaid, Susie Ferguson.

A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

MARY HAWORTH

Husband Handicapped By Conflicts And Tensions

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I married comparatively late in life, some years ago. He has several brothers and sister, all married. I am an only child.

I didn't expect great ardor on our honeymoon, but neither did I expect the disappointment (to me) that ensued. However, I overlooked this, thinking that as time went on we would find sex fulfillment.

But I have lived to learn that my husband is impotent. He doesn't know a thing about love-making, nor is he at all affectionate, except for letting me have my own way in many things.

In the last three years, our association has become increasingly neutral. For this I may be partly at fault, as I've tended to sidestep any closeness since I became aware of his condition. Also, we lost a child, stillborn, three years ago.

My husband thinks I should take the initiative in courting his interest, but I feel that should be his role in a normal marriage.

Because of my frustration I am beginning to daydream of being married to a different partner and to feel, unhappily, that my husband and I are mismatched. My health is suffering from strain and so is the marriage.

I would appreciate your comment. C.F.

view you to get firsthand family relations counsel for yourself immediately, bearing on question of how to deal effectively with your frustration - dilemma.

When, as and if you take positive steps to find your own salvational solution to the impasse, your husband may come alive sufficiently to consult a doctor on his own initiative. If he doesn't, there's nothing anyone can do to make the marriage more tolerable for either of you, within the framework of routine domestic association. M.H.

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

New London UCW Hold Devotional

The new study book entitled "This is Trinidad" was introduced by Mrs. Louis MacLeod at the March meeting of the New London United Church Women, held in the church basement recently.

Mrs. John MacGregor led the devotional period, opening with the theme, "God Acts", prayer and meditation. The hymn "In the Cross of Christ I Glory" was sung and passages of scripture were read by the members. Hymn 774 was read, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The president, Mrs. Weirum MacKay, opened the meeting with the UCW Purpose. Ten members responded to roll call with a verse of scripture containing the word "Acts". One visitor was present. Mrs. Louis MacLeod gave the Missionary prayer. The secretary, Mrs. James M. Campbell, read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Dear C.F.: In your letter, here condensed, you ask me to designate for you "the border" between normal and abnormal.

Well, normally has to do with standard natural phenomena, with those conditions or modes of expression or stages of development that occur naturally, according to a positive instinctive type or pattern indicating average — or better — health, intelligence or reproductive drive.

Abnormality has to do with deviation or departure from the standard "norm", relating to condition or expression or development. Abnormality introduces the eccentric, the malformed, the disordered and, in extreme cases, the monstrous.

Now, evaluating the significance of your husband's sex failure in marriage — the main burden of your problem — I would suppose from what you've said (synopsized here) that he is principally handicapped by and psychological tensions that tend to cripple his sensitive behavior and smother his ambition to promote mutually satisfactory sex accord.

You can't correct or overcome his disorders on that score by trying to take the initiative in love making. Even if you didn't shrink from the suggestion with involuntary distaste, in view of his leader-ignorance and distressing incompetence, still it's not in your power to reconstruct his emotional constitution by your would-be compensatory efforts.

A man's impotence is a problem which he must solve, in the light of first-rate diagnostic counsel supplied by medical specialists. A wife may sympathetically encourage and abet her husband's intelligent self-help program in that respect, but she cannot do the husband's or the doctor's primary therapeutic groundwork in the matter.

Under the circumstances, as you are giving way to day-dreams — a form of escape into unreality — that could lead to a breakdown if neglected — ad-

ELLEN'S DIARY

Washing Had Been Left To Absorb The Moonlight

On into the Lenten Season we now go. Carelessly, it may be. So busy, perhaps, tending to the duties of the every day round that we have, it would seem, little time to regard closely what one has termed "this being called 'I'." Personally, this is she who looks back at us such times as we polish a mirror, or put on a hat! We catch the same reflection, maybe on a dusky night - pane, when beyond it the wind blows for rain; in a brook, we have seen it, and in the stream, with a sunny day at our shoulder.

And also, as we have said, in the placid water of a rain - barrel, and a bit fearfully, when peering into the flow of an old-time dug well. This then is the one of all we would see keep Lent well. Not only in tangible denials, goods as this can be both to body and spirit, but also in the intangibles. We think of that dark ilk of thoughts which have a way of making stealthy entry into the heart to find a lodging place there. Because as someone once said:

"I know what other can never know."

I never can fool myself, and so whatever happens, I want to be, Self-respecting and conscience-free."

In any event, this is the one

who, we believe, must stand the critical inspection and that carried out by herself, if and when she would "Keep Lent."

Now there came the ironing: the exact pressing an "fold" of the towels and white pieces of wash we had left out overnight to absorb the moonlight and peace. And also the pinch of the frost which whitens... Does sleep, we wonder, come sweeter to a pillow, when the washed slip has been bathed in moon - and starlight?

And a little lad of the place looked in at the door to say happily, "I'm coming to stay with you after dinner, when they go to town. Mack has a 'pointment at the dentist's, did you know? Alex is going too — he is going to buy a new 'funny' today."

"That haze, Ellen—see it, over there on the hills? And hear that train? It could mean fairing weather!" James said, this afternoon. He had been making kindling from an aged and seasoned stick of fir, neat splinters that Peter now arranged on his sled. But now with the axe put by, he looked away to the fields.

"I thought so" he nodded presently catching a new sound. "Hear it? The sawing they're in the woods — Rob and the boys. I reckon I should go back too. But" he glanced at the sun, "it's getting late in the day and there are chores I can do. I'll leave it for now."

The first of the wood - harvesting was come. "Bless the power - saw" we said.

"Mack left a molar in town. Not however, by virtue of modern skills and knowledge of dentistry, nor to remember or anticipate with any sense of dread his, past or future appointments. An appointment not always "as sure as sartin" at Alderlea, because of demanding overtime in the farming which can extend on even into the dawn, we go now to meet. The old clock reminds us of it. "Bedtime!" it says.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good - night...

Commissioners Selected For Dominion Meeting

The Dominion Annual Meeting is to be held this year in Vancouver, and it was felt that in view of the benefits to be gained, two delegates besides the Provincial Commissioner should attend. As much of this meeting will deal with the new Guide program, the general feeling was that the Program Commissioner and the Deputy Commissioner should be the delegates.

This matter was discussed on Thursday evening, March 11, on the regular Executive Meeting of the PEI Council. Girl Guides of Canada which was held in Red Cross Headquarters, with upwards of 20 members attending. Mrs. G.M. Avard conducted the meeting.

Various items of correspondence were dealt with and there was considerable discussion regarding promotion of the Canadian Guide Magazine.

Mrs. Avard stated that the Provincial Annual Meeting will be held at the Basilea Recreation Center on April 3, and that Mrs. H. W. Cudmore will be the guest speaker, telling of her recent trip to Mexico.

All divisions reported an active month for Guides, and Brownsies. Mrs. Iman, King, Co. Division Commissioner, reported church parades in various districts, a puppet show given by Montague Brownsies.

and a tea at St. Peter's. In Montreal, 14 All Round Cards were presented, 13 Brownsies enrolled and 10 other Brownsies received Golden Bars. Also, 2 Second Class Badges were earned by Guides.

Mrs. P. B. Dewar, Prince Co. Commissioner, reported Joint Thinking Day observances with Scouts, Cubs, Guides, and Brownsies taking part in Miscouche and O'Leary. Summerside held a Thinking Day Tea when a Gold Cord was presented to Marilyn Gaudet, and an All Round Cord to Paula Ross. A Caple's warrant and pin were presented to Mrs. Vesny, 1st Miscouche Co. Mrs. Dewar also expressed regret that Mrs. Berynce Wand, capable Brownier Trainer of Slemon Park, would be leaving that area in the near future.

Mrs. W. Henry reported 8 new Co. A Thinking Day Tea was held in Confederation Centre. At this, many favorable comments were heard on the attractive display of International Delta.

Thanks were expressed to Moore and McLeod Ltd., for donating one of their windows with the theme of "Guiding" and also to Maritime Electric Co. Ltd., for supplying another window decorated by the Rangers.

Mrs. Cudmore announced that a workshop session for Guides, Commissioners and Local Association members would be held at the Basilea Recreation Center on the morning of April 3, at 10 a.m. — the same day as the Annual Meeting.

Some discussion was held regarding proposed office space for Guides in the new Boy Scout building. A management committee to deal with this, consisting of Mrs. E. C. Norrie, and Mrs. H. Cudmore of Charlottetown, was appointed, and a representative from both Kings and Prince Counties will be appointed later.

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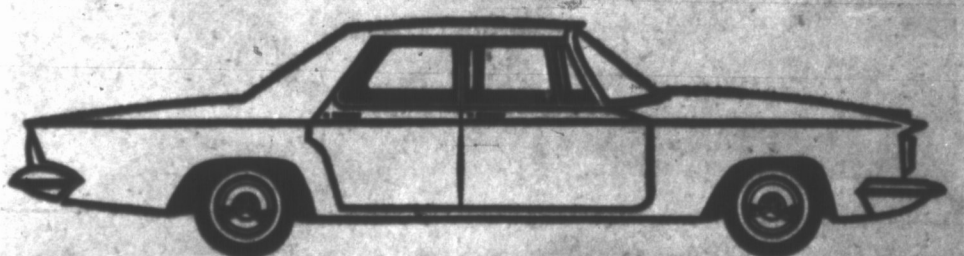
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SISTER ARNULDA, a Roman Catholic nun, is taught skiing technique by instructor Rudolf Digruber of Mitterbach, Austria, near Vienna. Sister Arnulda is one of a group of nuns who came to Mitterbach

Austrian Nuns Learn Skiing As Aid In Teaching Function

MITTERBACH, Austria (AP) — Amid the bustle of spilling, squealing skiers, the 12 pretty girls could pass for secretaries or young housewives from nearby Vienna out on a weekend of sun and fun. But when the crowd descends the slopes to live it up in the bars and beer-houses this Austrian winter resort, the 12 return to a different world.

They exchange their skiing outfits for the somber, black habits of Roman Catholic nuns.

The nuns came here to learn skiing as part of their clerical functions as teachers and assistant sports instructors at convent and public schools through Austria.

The curriculum comprises an annual one-week course for beginners and advanced skiers, complete with first-aid, avalanche rescue and ski touring.

The program was initiated by Franziskus Cardinal Keenan, archbishop of Vienna and an ardent skier and sportsman.

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