

...loves," but who were busy with their families, much to her regret, during the holidays. (Just as she too was busy with family obligations in that line, doing household work that her mother can't handle.)

Moreover, she says she has "a very sweet boy friend who tries to be with me all the way," but his parents purposely keep him busy or send him away during the holidays to keep us apart. Why? In her words, because they don't want him to become a religious fanatic and it was knowing her that brought him to Christ.

As for her parents' attitude, she says of them: "When I ask mom or dad to do something with me, they are 'too busy.' They say they didn't always have to be doing some things when they were young."

She is an honor student, plays the accordion and organ (on piano), and to fit in her leisure time during vacation, she read, wrote, typed and walked her dog; activities that indicate her good nature and her desire to cultivate many reasons for being. What more do you want? That they should become her playmates on her terms, to spare her boredom when time hangs heavy? Don't be ridiculous.

Happiness is a gift of grace; peace of heart, a by-product of willing acceptance of our particular life.

M.H. Mary Hawthorn counsels through her column, set by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of 'The Guardian.'

### CWL Support Sought For TV Program

Plans for a St. Patrick's Day play were discussed at a recent meeting of the Kensington - Indian River C.W.L.; the following committee was appointed to further these preparations: Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, Mrs. John Arsenault, and Mrs. Peter Nelson.

With Mrs. John Arsenault presiding, 16 members answered roll call and two visitors were welcomed. The treasurer, being absent, here reported was read by Mrs. Percy MacCarville, which showed a substantial balance on hand.

Correspondence read by Mrs. Ray Lavers included a letter from the provincial convention of radio and TV film making the council to support the program "Insight" shown on TV every Sunday at 1 p.m.

The social welfare committee reported that Christmas boxes had been sent to the Front St. Blood Sisters, and to mental patients at Riverside; \$100.00 was voted to help pay for the

### Mission Group Meets At Kelvin Grove

Mrs. Earle Semple was hostess in February to members of Kelvin Grove W.M.S.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ralph Moore conducted the meeting which opened with the theme, "The Christian's Church" and prayer.

Psalm 48: 9-14 was read in union, and the hymn "Within Thy Temple, Lord" was read. The creed was repeated, and a Matthew 18:20 was read responsively. The exposition was read by Mrs. Scott Clark, and a prayer was offered by a student member, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

A portion of the study book, "No Time to Falter," was read by Mrs. Ira Huetta.

Next meeting will be at

### PISQUID EAST

George Sauer and son Fredrick were visitors in Charlotteville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay were visitors in Charlotteville Wednesday.

Mr. Harold Jay and Mrs. Floyd Jay were visitors in Lorne Valley Thursday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald.

Mrs. Wallace Birt was a recent visitor in Charlotteville and shared where she was the guest of her sister Mrs. Addison Coffin and Mr. Coffin.

J. P. Henderson was a visitor in Charlotteville Saturday. Clifford Affleck, Mont Stewart was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay Sunday.

Warren Rose was a visitor at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rose St. Andrews, Sunday.

### KENSINGTON

Mrs. Olive Moore, New Annapolis, spent the week end at Burlington, guest of her

the home of Mrs. Scott Clark. Missed classed with the hymn, "Christ is made the sure Foundation" repeated in union, and the benediction.

Eight tables of progressive auction were in play at the Kensington Legion Home on Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows: - Ladies: 1st Mrs. Alvin Sillbury; 2nd, Mrs. John Arsenault; 3rd, Mrs. George Douglas; 4th, Earle Mackay; consolation, John Ingold; Door prize, Mrs. Eric Thompson.

Sixteen tables of progressive auction were in play on Wednesday evening, January 29 in the New London Home. Prizes for ladies high went to Mrs. Robert Montgomery, and gentlemen high to Mr. Robert Mackay. Consolation prizes were received by Miss Ailsa Bernard for the women, and James Jollimore for men.

### AT SORORITY BALL

The annual Yellow Rose Hotel. The presidents of the three Charlotteville Chapters Phi Sorority was held Friday evening at the Charlotteville

gaining left, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart Mackay (Alpha), Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor (Xi Alpha), and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacLeod (Xi Beta), (Photo by Edith Robinson)

### ELLEN'S DIARY

### Farm Folk Are Relieved When Roads Are Opened

Now that we have the storm after a calm, stars a-twinkle in the clear blue sky, and peace again on the farmhands. A word of no uncertain peace, we can appreciate, in folks' hearts. Not that we do not ourselves still enjoy a winter-storm, even the temporary isolation which accents the resourcefulness and patience of that unit which is the farm-family. For then we must often arrive at a solitude to such queries as that which bothered Alice, when the wind blew so wildly of late. "How ever am I going to get his feed to my white rabbit today?" There it is, in the words of line of verse remembered from childhood, we must "find a way or make it!"

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And Mack listening in commented quietly, "It's odd, but here we always like to give them their meals before we can come to our own."

So a path which may be covered and re-covered by snow fall, our shuffler through to reach stable and sty there is there about, to see that all re-

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### HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Thome Champagne opened their home at Burlington Thursday evening for a card party for the Long River Hockey Team. Ten tables were in play and high prizes were won by John Reeves for ladies, and Donald Stavert for men. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Chris Marshall and Ernest Carr.

Mrs. William A. Ramsay, Hamilton, accompanied her daughter Ann Ramsay to Montreal. Mrs. Ramsay will travel by air from Montreal to Perth, Australia.

Helen Mullaly, Halifax is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mullaly, Kensington.

Mrs. Edgar Bryenton, Kensington, left to visit Saturday morning by plane Saturday morning. She is accompanied by her daughter, (Theresa) Mrs. John Nicholson and Mr. Nicholson.

The Sunday morning worship service of St. John's Presbyterian Church recently was conducted by the members of the W.M.S.

Leader for the service was Mrs. Donald MacKay, the hymn "Into the Hills" was sung, and the scripture lessons were read by Mrs. Don MacEwen. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Ken Mackay.

### MARY HAWORTH

### Reader Objects To Advice Offered To Teen-Ager

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: While most of your readers will agree that your views are usually profound and astute, I believe many were surprised by the toughness of your advice to the girl, 14, only child of a clergyman, who felt socially isolated during the holidays.

I think you were dismayed especially by your failure to advise that her parents are leading anything but a Christian life.

Your theory that she has parents who don't make her happiness their first consideration was cruel and misleading, in my opinion. Words to a teen-ager to uphold their stern, hard, joyless philosophy as a sterling quality to live by.

Happiness is the primary goal of life; and the happiness of children should be the parent's first concern. Happiness is also the basic message of Christianity. A cold unhappy Christian is not a Christian!

I am not advocating selfishness or overly indulgent parents. Happiness is the fruit of goodness; and a happy child hood includes proper care and attention to their needs. A parental interest in the child's experience and development.

True, all things must be "given for good" (even a bad thing) for the dedicated Christian; but that doesn't mean that we do not pursue the good things of life with single aim.

Reading biographies of great men and women, as you suggest, is certainly profitable. But this girl, obviously a fine individual of much promise, already seems too much alone, hence unlikely to benefit from additional social contact in a library.

Programs such as the YWCA

and the Girl Scouts offer may be more to the point; also church and school activity, anything good to join into the social life.

R.B.

Dear R.B.: Worthwhile youth, facing an obstacle course, gathering strength to take it in stride, doesn't want sentimental consolation, especially from the clergyman's daughter, who was fretting about her comparative isolation from her mill race during the recent holidays.

There was nothing in her record, on or between the lines, to suggest to the attentive reader that her parents are hard, joyless, unfeeling, etc. Or that she is customarily cut out from youthful company.

In skimming through her letter and my response, apparently you got carried away by your own fantastic speculations by a logic, and emerged with impressions and conclusions largely irrelevant to the actual substance of what was said.

The girl is by no means socially inept; she is, in fact, socially savvy. She sings in the church choir and has been seen socially playing the piano in a musical trio, with two boys.

By her own account she is "several" nice Christian friends at school, whom she "dearly loves."

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