



Women

8 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri. May 31, 1963.

HAPPENINGS

Among those graduating in the '63 class, Victoria General School of Nursing, Halifax, was Miss Carol Chandler, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blaquiere and Mrs. Anthony Bernard, Summerside, and Miss Barbara Bernard, Rustico, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Theriault, Nassau St.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Chandler, attended the graduation exercises held Wednesday evening in Queen Elizabeth High school auditorium, with a reception following in the lounge of the V.G. Hospital for the present.

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ARSENAULT - CHAPPELL NUPTIALS

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MARY HAWORTH

Twice-married Woman Considers Leaving Mate

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a twice-married woman, 45, in need of guidance. Nearly 30 years ago, at age 16, I married my high school sweetheart before I had finished my senior year. We left our wedding without each other.

Almost 20 years later he left me for another woman. Mean-while he had served two years with the Navy in World War 2, returning to us we had three children by then. I met a stranger, although we had written every week.

Looking back I see now that I should have got counselling help then and there instead of hardening my heart to his new philosophy of "live for today, as tomorrow may never come".

He became very successful in the post-war period, a big spender, great to have, a resident too busy for his family and few old friends. I withdrew into a family life, became a stay-at-home, had a fourth child, and then a fifth. During the fifth pregnancy my husband left me.

He paid handsome for his present, giving me the house, the car, the furniture and a weekly allowance for the children's support. The three older children married very happily some years later.

In time I married again, a bachelor, 10 years my junior, with whom I was having an affair. He wasn't as enthusiastic for

marriage as I, and never has assumed responsibility. His own interests came first, no one else-wise and time-wise.

I was employed and self-supporting when we married, but lost my job when our child was born two years ago. Since then my husband is constantly at odds with the two younger children of my previous marriage, who are still with us. And the older married children don't feel welcome here.

To make extra meet, I have borrowed heavily on the house, as he leaves budget, balancing to me. I am thinking seriously of ending the marriage, as I see no future security in it. I have an opportunity to manage a summer resort this year and get the children with me. Should I take it and make the break? I am anxiously awaiting your opinion... O.F.

Dear O.F.: The most important consideration, as of today, is not to lose confidence in your worth as a person.

You've had a rough time and you've made at least one foolish blunder. Pride has been said to be the bachelors. But don't let that mistake rob you of courage and self-esteem. You have been said: "The only one who never made a mistake is the person who never did anything." O.F.

At 45, you are still on the youthful side of the prime of life, with at least one-third of

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MARY LOU O'GRADY

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Westering Years Bear Second Century Of Days

By this morning, the week was almost gone. It was past, in a manner, for Mack, who quickly changed from his school, to work - clothes when his classes were over, and went by bicycle to the Moh's to join his father and the others of the name, at the Manor - spreading their

"Go a nice lot spread," he reported to Mack, who quickly changed from his school, to work - clothes when his classes were over, and went by bicycle to the Moh's to join his father and the others of the name, at the Manor - spreading their

"We had a long haul, but we made the trip to the field spread our load and were back to the heap in... a matter of so many minutes.

We smiled to think of it. Reminded to work hours, sometimes to minutes, the work of the spreading could be now! More leisurely trips for farmers at this fertilizing of the season, to and fro by horse and cart along a farm-lane, as we have so often seen then do in the potato - and turnip - seeding time of years gone. Later that would come. Sometimes when the lilies and the orchard's trees were commencing to break into bloom.

And lassies climbing the beech path by the roadside to school were happy to think that their

lan, early in June. The tickets will be turned in, and the drawing for the quilt will be made at the June meeting.

The Welfare committee reported that all clothing on hand had been delivered. Lunch was served by Lionettes Sylvia Sutherland, Ida Peppin and Jean Moore.

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Lionettes Club

Re-elects Pres.

KENSINGTON - Ida Peppin was re-elected president of the Kensington Lionettes at a meeting held on Thursday night at the home of Shirley Clark. Other Lionettes elected to office, were first vice president Sandra MacIntyre, second vice president, Nora McCarville, treasurer, Shirley Dunsmuir, dresser, Shirley Dunsmuir.

The matter of free dental care for younger children was discussed, and contact is being made with Dr. O'Meara.

A letter was read from the secretary of the Lion's Club, thanking the Lionettes for their assistance with the Glaucoma Clinic recently held in Kensington.

Lionette Sylvia Sutherland was appointed to purchase gifts for ten members with perfect attendance for the year.

The closing meeting for the season is planned as a dinner meeting to be held at the Moore.

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

City Pharmacist Speaks To Cornwall W. Institute

Mrs. Nell Salmon was hostess to the May meeting of the Cornwall Institute. Mrs. Jack MacLean presiding, meeting opened in the usual way and roll call was answered by 24 members. The members of Bonshaw Institute were welcomed as guests.

After the business period, Miss Rosa Bell, read a paper on drugs and prescriptions. She told of the very exactness of a pharmacist must use, the change of one letter in the spelling of different drugs could mean death to the patient. It is not the actual cost of prescription only but the time and knowledge of preparing same that means so much. The film which was to have been shown was cancelled.

The next meeting is to be held and peaceful hours!

"James came to the door after dinner, eyes somewhat watery, a look we have known before. "I wonder, Ellen, if you could come with me for a while?" he queried. "I'm repairing a piece of fence, and I do need a bit of help."

As it happened the scene was toward the low of the valley, an interesting area there by the millstream. Fingertines of trout played there. You could spot a green frog in the damp edge - a member of the orchestra that now highlights our nights. Here too catails were greening, growing toward the Halloween, there cowslips were heading to bloom.

"You might take the hammer, Ellen, and loosen the staples in any of the broken stacks. We'll have to replace them with new ones," James said. So delightful it was to be out of doors. Our housework shrank to proper proportions when compared with the greatness of the farmwork. James smiled. He is at his happiest when "everybody works" and Father, at some interest of the farm.

"Oh dear," Mack offered flexing an arm. "It creaks," he grins. "I drove that tractor a good many miles!" Well," he yawns, "I think I'll go home and 'hit the hay' - there'll be a busy day for me coming up in the morning, another at the spreading, I expect."

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NEGROES THREATENED

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