

Little Theatre Guild Annual Church Obtains Workshop Convention Here

Charlottetown's Little Theatre Guild will have their own workshop when their Fall season gets underway next month.

Central Christian Church, Kent Street, Charlottetown, will be host to the Maritime Convention of the Churches of Christ which commences tomorrow.

A large delegation is expected from many of the Churches for this annual gathering, which will open Thursday evening, August 9th at 8:00 o'clock, and close Sunday evening, August 12th.

Visiting speakers providing leadership in addition to the Maritime Ministers are: Mr. Spencer Austin of Indianapolis, Indiana; Mr. O. W. McCully of Toronto, Ont.; Miss Margaret Stainton, Missionary to Paraguay, and Mrs. Hazel Wright, Toronto, Ont.

The Convention Theme accepted for this year's gathering is: "Re-emphasizing the Faith as it is in Jesus Christ."

Word has been received from the President of the Maritime Convention, D. R. MacDonald of Halifax, that it will be possible for him to be in attendance.

The closing service on Sunday night at 7:00 p.m. will be the climax of four nights of meetings with piano and pipe-organ accompaniment.

RED PARATROOPERS TRAIN TOKYO, Aug 7—(Reuters)—Russian paratroopers are training intensively on Soviet-held Sakhalin Island, a Japanese lumber expert who escaped from the former Japanese territory reported here Saturday.

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SACRAMENT at Churchill will be observed D.V., August 12 at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Preparatory service Thursday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Thanksgiving Monday 10 a.m. Rev. Donald Nicholson, Minister.

THE IDEAL SUMMER GIFT for the busy housewife Rogers Majestic Fryette Deep Fat Fryer. The automatic temperature control guarantees perfection in fried doughnuts or any fried food.

THOUGHTFUL DONATION—The Sanatorium Radio Fund campaign was recently augmented by the sum of \$70 kindly contributed by the Pythian Sisters from the proceeds received in their recent tag-day. This generous gesture is deeply appreciated by the Radio Fund Committee.

CITY POLICE COURT—At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court yesterday, a man charged with being drunk and incapable was fined \$10 and costs or 10 days in jail.

Mr. Fred Batt of the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce is spending his vacation at Stanhope Beach Inn.

Miss June Durant, Toronto, left by plane on August 7th to return home after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Durant of Wheatley River, P. E. I.

Mr. Arthur Weeks has returned to his home in Fredericton after spending a pleasant holiday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murray, Livermore Falls, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Happenny and family have returned to U. S. A. after spending their annual vacation with their mother, brothers and sisters in Charlottetown, Bonshaw and Kelly's Cross.

Sister M. Lucienne, B.M., accompanied by Sister Alphonsine, B.M., were visiting in Charlottetown this week, guests of Sister Lucienne's sister, Eleanor LeBlanc of Marie Elena Beauty Salon. Both Sisters are teaching at N. D. D'Acadie College, Moncton.

God knows how much I miss her, Never will her memory fade, Loving thoughts will always wander To the spot where she is laid.

Always Remembered by Her Brother Raymond.

In loving memory of my dear sister, Edith Garnham who was killed August 8th, 1948.

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In loving memory of our Mother Mrs. Coleman Rogers who passed away August 8th, 1948.

Off and off our thoughts do wander To the grave not far away, Where we laid our dear Mother, Just two years ago today.

Always Remembered by Her Daughters Nora Margaret and Barbara Jean.

In loving memory of our dear daughter, Edith Garnham, who was killed August 8th, 1948.

As long as we live we will cherish her name; In memory we see her ever the same; Still in our heart she is living yet; For we loved her too dearly to ever forget; A beautiful memory dearer than gold.

Of a daughter whose worth can never be told; Alive and unseen she stands by our side; With her forever our love will abide.

Always Remembered by Father and Mother.

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur Sacred rocks and stones were once believed to be the source of power and magical influence, and the ancient "Coronation stone" of Scotland carried away to London by King Edward of England and recently stolen and restored to its place in Westminster Abbey, is an interesting relic of the old belief that sacred stone confers power and insures that justice will be done.

Another custom kept alive, by imaginative people is that certain trees sometimes grow from the graves of lovers and entwine their branches in loving embrace.

In the ballad of "The Douglas Tragedy," we find these lines: "Lord William was buried in St. Marie's Kirk Lady Margaret in Marie's grave; Out of the Lady's grave grew a bonnie red rose And out of the Knight's grew a brier. And they two met, and they two parted. And fair they were and true. And a world might ken right well They were two lovers dear."

The average elephant is a prodigious eater, consuming in a single day 150 pounds of food and 50 gallons of water. Elephants are reputed to have extraordinary memories, hence the saying, "He has a memory like an elephant."

In America there are 20 million dogs, and according to their owners, they are just about as intelligent as most folk.

Sheep dogs and collies are among the most intelligent members of the dog world, and their owners will swear that their dogs can learn a trick by watching a human perform it. Personally, I've never met up with a dog so clever, but I'm willing to admit that many dogs do many remarkable feats.

For instance, Old Prince, a German Pointer owned by my neighbor, Goldie Smith, Prince would go to the field and bring home his master's jacket. When Mr. and Mrs. Smith went to the field to milk their cows they took along a tin can so that Prince could have his fresh milk. One day after the dog had finished drinking the milk his master doled out the pail and the can in his mouth and crossing over to Mrs. Smith set it down by the side of the cow she was milking. Needless to say, Prince got a second helping. After that, this clever animal never failed to carry the can for a second helping.

And strange but true, dogs take on the characteristics of the races they live with. The Scottish terrier, for instance, is a somewhat hard-working dog, as Scottish people tend to be. On the other hand, the Irish terrier is gay, impish, and full of fun.

German dogs, like their masters, adore discipline to such an extent that one would think they had had military training.

A dog named Tubby and owned by a Pennsylvania farmer, Karl B. Land, herds cows, gathers firewood, runs errands, and does a score or so of useful things about the farm.

Dr. Gustav Ekestein, the University of Cincinnati physiologist, reports the case of a diabetic woman by sleeping in her arms every night. The woman occasionally went into coma. Whenever her breathing changed at the beginning of a coma, the dog would rush into the next room and wake up the woman's daughter.

Just how wise is a horse? We speak of "horse sense" when we suggest that this animal possesses considerable reasoning power, common sense, and wisdom.

Doc H. Read of M. Wainwright, Alberta, relates: A milk-wagon horse stood by the curb while its master was delivering milk. Suddenly a piece of

paper went zooming through the air and the horse took fright and bolted down the street. Too late, the driver ran after the animal shouting. But the horse kept going faster and faster. Then suddenly it came to an abrupt stop. Why? Because it had come to a red stop light!

Horses are nervous animals and have a tendency to go berserk when frightened. In the case of a fire in a stable a horse, as most folks know, has to be blindfolded if it can be led out. If it should chance to break its lead it would charge right back into the flames.

The next time you charge a person with not having the brains of a jackass, be sure you know what you mean. The jackass is nobody's fool. In fact, he's an extremely clever beast as anyone who has handled them will tell you.

The mule will never eat more than it needs. But many horses and some people will stuff themselves until they are very uncomfortable.

In rural Georgia, especially in the agricultural districts farmed by Negroes, the size of a farm is reckoned by the number of mules used to till the land. Pint sized farms that is farms that can be cultivated by a pair of mules are called "two mule farms," and a ten acre farm is called a five mule farm, etc.

An organization called Cats Fancy—denoted to adoring cats—has 51 clubs scattered across the U.S.A. with National offices.

The average man's body weighs 25 times more than his brain. The body of a chimpanzee weighs 75 times more than its brain, which indicates how far down the scale the chimpanzee are from man.

Scientists have argued for years about which is the brainiest creature in the whole animal world. To settle their squabbles they used the I.Q. tests and came up with the amazing news that the chimpanzee heads the class.

Some of these tests showed that chimps possess better reasoning than many primitive humans. The average chimp can handle carpenter's tools about as well as the average boy. They can be taught good table manners, learn to cultivate a taste for good liquor and cigars, and will play with children's toys by the hour. And Dr. Arnold Gesell of Yale University tells us that baby chimps that are bottle fed usually become thumb suckers, just as human babies suck their thumbs.

STRATEGIC SPOT Metz, famous town and fortress in France, was known to the ancient Romans by the name Divodurum.

In loving memory of our Mother Mrs. Coleman Rogers who passed away August 8th, 1948.

A wonderful mother, woman and maid. One who was better God never made. A wonderful worker, loyal and true. One in a million, that Mother was you.

Just in your judgment, always right. Honest and liberal, ever upright. Loved by your friends and all whom you knew. A wonderful Mother, that Mother was you.

Always Remembered by Daughter-in-Law and Son, Lillian, Gerald and two Grand Children Wayne and Heather.

In loving memory of our dear sister Edith Garnham, who was killed August 8th, 1948.

We often talk of days gone by When we were all together, A shadow o'er our life has cast Our loved one our life forever.

Always Remembered by Sisters Ethel, Anna, Florence.

In loving memory of Robert Coles MacKenzie, who passed away August 8th, 1948.

Every year the Father calleth Some loved one to endless rest. And the hearts, tho' filled with anguish Can but cry, "He knoweth best."

But a year, not distant, cometh, When we tread the vast unknown We shall find our ransomed dear ones, Seated round the great white throne.

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With All My Love

(By Virginia Bowes) (Continued) Clare dried her eyes with a tiny silk handkerchief, then put it back in her purse and took out a pack of cigarettes. She offered one to the mechanic, which he refused with a winking nod at the "no smoking" sign on the wall. Clare shrugged and lit her own. She inhaled deeply before replying.

"I'm going to take lessons Did he know Roger, too?" Someone entered the hangar at that moment, they could hear the footsteps on the concrete floor. "Without turning, Eddie pointed at the training plane near which they were standing. "No," he said in a loud and rather bored tone of voice, "these trainers aren't very fast, but they're plenty safe. You see, what you want in a training plane is a low landing speed and the simplest possible mechanism. A student pilot has to know his plane before he can be any good as a flier, and the less he has to know about it the easier it is for him to become good." He swung around then, slowly.

"They're both ready to go Clay," he said. "Which one do you want?" "This one," Clay Hanley said, indicating the trainer near which the two were standing. "Warn her up right away." He turned to Clare, a thin smile bringing hard lines around his straight wide mouth. "Well, Miss Caldrige, does our place meet with your approval?"

Again Clare felt that fighting something rise up within her. She'd felt it even before he spoke, and his sarcasm added only slightly to her desire to irritate him. She forced a smile as thin and cold as his own.

"Your training planes look like cardboard toys," she said, tossing a disdainful glance at the plane Eddie Franklin was pushing out onto the runway. "I think I'd prefer to learn on that one over there," pointing toward the silver monoplane.

"Would you now, really?" Hanley replied, mildly amused. "Well, if you prove to be an excellent student you may get a ride in that plane some day, as a passenger." And again, as he turned away toward the now idling training plane, his glance swept over the girl impersonally, coldly, but nonetheless with acute appraisal.

Clare said, "You're awfully kind," tonelessly, and she thought, it must be intuition for me not to like that man. He repelled me when I first saw him in his office, he is even more revolting now, and his mechanic gave a pretty clear indication that his boss knew Roger, too.

And then the thoughts came through her mind in rushing confusion. Hanley was no ordinary pilot, because ordinary pilots didn't own expensive, specially designed high-powered sports planes; not when they had to work for a living giving flying lessons. And ordinary pilots didn't open new airports on the few hundred dollars a month they could earn in ordinary flying jobs. Someone must be back of Clay Hanley, putting up the money, she decided.

When was it that the airport was started? Yes, it was just a month, or maybe six weeks, after Roger was killed. The mechanic had said he'd quit from the plane that made the fatal plane, quit right after the accident. And Hanley must know of that affair, else why would his mechanic have changed the subject so abruptly? Been so openly wary of discussing the affair in Hanley's presence? Generally there was more than one test pilot working for a plane manufacturer, she was sure of that. Perhaps Hanley had been there with Roger; perhaps he might have been the pilot in that hurtling cradle of death just as well as Roger; perhaps a toss of a coin had decided who would die and who live. And possibly—hatred this man—possibly he had known the plane was no good and had arranged for Roger to test it, rather than he.

Clare shook her head, irritated at her own absurd progression of thoughts. It could hardly make any difference whether they had known each other or not. There was even the possibility that Hanley, too, had been a good friend of Roger's, had quit the plane like his mechanic in deep resentment of the callous indifference to death that had allowed the management to send out a plane so badly designed.

Climbing into her roadster a few minutes later she shaded her eyes with her hand to watch the small training plane take off. There were two people in it Hanley and his pupil. The plane ran lightly across the concrete runway, then as if by sleight of hand it was in the air, a few feet off the ground and climbing fast and smoothly. She decided to call her father for lunch, perhaps find out something about Hanley and about this airport before coming back for her lesson at 1 o'clock.

(To be continued)

QUAKERS' FOUNDER George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends or Quakers, was born in Leicestershire, England, in 1624.

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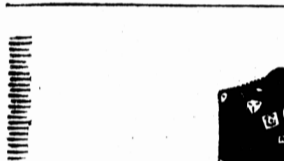
We ask the co-operation of our many patrons in planning our holiday season in order that we may give our employees a well earned rest. If you have clothes awaiting cleaning have us collect them immediately and thus avoid disappointment. Thursday, August 9 is latest date for which we can accept cleaning and promise delivery before vacation.

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