



### COOKIES FOR SALE

Girl Guide Annual Cookie Day Sale will start this morning and will continue on Saturday (May 14 and 15) throughout the province. Guides and brownies hope to sell over 1000 dozen cookies at this time. Convener of the project is Mrs. Wilfred Burns, Summerside. Shown above, all ready to go, are guides Brenda Jones (left) Trinity pack, Sandra Doucette, captain of the 8th Basillea pack and Dianna Dowling, 8th Basillea pack. The Brownie in front is Joyce Burnett of the 1st and 3rd Charlottetown pack.

### Wedding At Quincy, Mass. Of Interest To Islanders

A candlelight ceremony in Bethany Congregational Church, Quincy, Mass. at 12 o'clock noon on May 1st, united in marriage Charlotte Anne Lynch and Wayne Herbert Jenkins. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Jenkins (nee Ida Scott of Cornwall, P.E.I.). Rev. John Banks officiated at the double ring ceremony after which a reception was held at Dreamwood, Scituate. The bride wore a gown of candlelight silk organza over taffeta with scalloped neckline of pearls and sequins, cathedral sleeves, and bouffant skirt, entourage. Her cathedral veil of French illusion was arranged from a pearl crown, and she carried a cascade of stephanotis and white rosebuds. Judith Panarelli, as maid of honor, wore a sheath of mint green chiffon with lace bodice, a bow headress with face veil, and carried a cascade of peach spring flowers. Wearing similar costumes in peach chiffon and carrying mint green flowers were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Eddie Boucher, Catherine and Verna Jenkins sisters of the groom and Elizabeth Corbett. Denise Personini, the flower girl, wore a frock of mint green, floral wreath, and carried a miniature bouquet of spring flowers. Kevin Murphy was ring bearer. Andrew Rinaldi was best man. Ushers were Charles Lynch, John Rinaldi, John Murphy, and Eddie Boucher. After a wedding trip to Washington D.C. the couple will live in Quincy. The bride is a graduate of Weymouth High School and Long Island Hospital School of Nursing, where she is on staff. Mr. Jenkins graduated from Weymouth Vocational School, is a member of the National Guard and employed by Dow Chen in Brockton. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Moore from Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Hector Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott; and Mrs. Seymour Scott of Cornwall, P.E.I. Island.



### MR. AND MRS. DAVIS COBURN Wedding Vows Pledged At Summerfield United

Baskets of daffodils made a pretty setting at Summerfield United Church for the marriage of Evelyn Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayne, Emerald, and David Edward, only son of Mr. David W. Coburn, Charlottetown. Rev. L. M. Murray, B.A. BD, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Clark Harding was in charge of the nuptial music. The congregation joined in singing the hymn, "Behold We Come Dear Lord, to Thee", after the bridal party had reached the altar, and "O Father All Creating" following the ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned in princess lines. Chantilly lace formed the bodice, which featured cap sleeves and a boat neckline. Matching lace appliques trimmed the skirt which flowed into a chapel train, and her shoulder length veil was held in place by a tiara of sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. Leah Mayne was a maid of honor for her sister. Her full skirted gown was of nylon sheer over taffeta in aqua. Matching satin trimmed the low cut neckline, the long sheer sleeves coming to a point over the hands, and marked the waistline finished with a satin bow. She wore a whimsy veil held in place by a tiara of sequins and pearls, and carried a nosegay of white carnations centered with blue. Joan Mayne, sister of the bride, and Nancy Green were bridesmaids. Their identical dresses were of the same material and design as that worn by the maid of honor, but in pink. Their nosegays of

### Annual Festival At Kensington

The annual Festival of the Junior Auxiliary of the Anglican Church held at St. Mark's, Kensington, on May 8, began with a service in the church at 11:15 a.m. The rector, Rev. E. J. Fiander, who conducted the service and gave an interesting and instructive talk, received the banners from the standard bearers of three groups, St. Paul's, Charlottetown, St. Mark's, Kensington and St. Mary's, Summerside. The worship service opened with the hymn, "Holy Spirit Hear Us", Psalm 147 and St. Matthew 18. Mr. Fiander welcomed the girls to St. Mark's, and gave a talk illustrated with drawings on "directional lights". Just as traffic lights must be seen and obeyed, we must let God's light into our lives. If we are going to do good we must not hide God's power and God's love. We must STOP when we are tempted. CAUTION means be careful of the things that are pleasing to God, he said. The offering was received by two little girls and the J.A. offertory hymn was sung, and a presentation of stripes and badges was made by Mr. Fiander to members of the various groups. The service closed with prayers and the hymn, "In our Work and in our Play". Mrs. Ken Pidgeon was organist. Mrs. Robert Currie is the Diocesan J.A. secretary and local leaders attending were Mrs. George Thompson, St. Paul's, Charlottetown; Mrs. Maurice Blake, St. Peter's, Charlottetown; Mrs. Erwin Dennis, St. John's, Ellerslie; Mrs. Clayton Traverse, St. Mary's, Summerside; Mary Rogers, St. Mark's, Kensington; and Mrs. Keith Harrington, St. Stephen's, Burlington. Following the church service 105 J.A.s, leaders and drivers sat down to a dinner prepared and served by the ladies of St. Mark's Church. Mrs. Currie extended a welcome in St. Mark's Hall in the afternoon when the various groups participated in a program. She also thanked Mr. Fiander for taking the morning service. St. Mary's, Summerside presented "Five Aims", a dance, and a song "Bessie the Black Cat". The St. Mark's group sang three songs, "This Young Girl", "A House to Let" and "The Fair". St. Peter's, Charlottetown contributed "The Church Seasons" in color, and a piano duet. Numbers staged by Saint Paul's, Charlottetown were a piano solo by Judy Carr, recitation by 8 and 9 year old juniors, St. John's, Ellerslie put on an illustrated drill and the closing exercises. Mrs. Currie thanked the leaders and those who provided transportation for the children to the Festival. Mrs. Currie thanked the leaders and those who provided transportation for the children to the Festival.

### MARY HAWORTH Dog Shows Could Prove New Interest For Widow

Dear Mary Haworth: Some weeks ago a widow, around 50, wrote to you listing her various assets, fiscal, statistical and cultural, and asking where to find suitable men friends, eligible to marry. Reading her letter, I got to thinking how a friend of ours, a widow, mother of three children, first met my husband and we've been friends now for about three years. Mrs. X was a very lonely person and very shy when our paths crossed. She saw us out walking some of our show dogs, and though she didn't know the breed (Afghans) she was immediately attracted to them. As it happens, we have a kennel and have sold dogs to people all over the world; some of our clients are movie stars. Pretty soon Mrs. X had one of our Afghans. Then she and her daughter decided to try their luck at some of the dog shows with us. This opened up a whole new world of interest to them and they are still going to dog shows, meeting new people and, best of all, having fun. So, for what it may be worth to the lovelorn widow, here is an idea for a different hobby. It just might lead to the altar for her. P.D. Dear P.D.: As I recall, this particular widow holds a government job and lives in a "plush" apartment (her words); thus I doubt that she is so situated as to share her life with a dog, much less make a hobby of showing dogs or following dog shows. In general, an apartment is not a suitable habitat for a dog. A house and grounds, offering ready indoor-outdoor access, is what every domesticated dog is entitled to ask of "the great society," I feel. However, thanks very much for your kind suggestion; it may point the way out of loneliness for certain readers in a better position to profit by it. M.H. Dear Mary Haworth: I am a boy, 14, with just about the worst family on earth. I have an older brother, 16, and a younger brother, 13. Together they make the lives of my parents, my youngest brother and sister (ages 2 and 6, respectively) and my own life miserable. Neighbors have warned my parents that my brothers' behavior will lead to trouble; but apparently my parents don't care. They let these two remain in the house. The situation gets worse daily and many times I've wanted to leave but I haven't, yet. I am writing to you, hoping to get professional help. Please tell me how to go about it. L.F. Dear L.F.: It is probably impossible for you to bring about any changes for the better in your two difficult brothers' behavior. But maybe with a bit of outside counselling help, you can learn to deal with them in ways that will take you "off the spot" in relation to them, and give your nerves a rest from the high-key tension that is getting you down. My advice is, discuss your problem with a Sunday School teacher, or your pastor, or a youth counsellor at the YMCA, or with a counsellor at the Family Service Agency in your town. If you aren't yet a church-goer, or a Sunday School student, or a member of the crafts or recreation classes at the "Y," perhaps it is time you got active - and interested in such growth projects. This occupied in your leisure hours with your parents' permission, of course, you'd automatically get a lot of relief from your "problem" brothers' harassment. The headache situation can't last forever. You'll outlive it eventually. So fortify yourself with hope on that score, meanwhile taking the steps outlined above to make the day-to-day strain more bearable. M.H. Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with this cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino pads. Cost but a trifle.

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

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The executive of the P.E.I. Drama Festival, with the president Eric MacGregor, are entertaining the players of the final Festival, their stage crews and the award winners of the try-outs at a salad supper preceding the Saturday evening, May 15 Festival. The supper will be held in St. Paul's Anglican Church Hall at 5:00 p.m., served by the Belvedere Guild. Donald Wetmore, the Festival's adjudicator, will also be a guest and will speak to the group.

Noreen Rose, Charlottetown, recently spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rose, Lakeville. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart and son Paul, Kensington, were recent visitors to Montague, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester MacLure.

Mrs. Leith Robertson was recently hostess to the members of the East Baltic Women's Institute at her home.

Myrna Beck, Montague, had as her guest recently, Yin Fan Magdalene Chan of Hong Kong. Miss Chan is a student at Acadia University, where she is studying for her Bachelor of Education degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bruce, Bothwell, had as a recent guest their daughter, Joyce, who is a student nurse at the P.E.I. Hospital.

Recently Mrs. William Robertson was hostess to the members of the Kingsboro Women's Institute at her home in Kingsboro.

### O'Leary UCW To Hold Pantry Sale On Friday

Mrs. Beecher Smallman was hostess recently for the Regular Meeting of the Alice Turner Unit, O'Leary UCW at her home with 25 members, and 1 guest in attendance. Business period opened by repeating "The Purpose" in unison and the treasurer gave a satisfactory report. A poem entitled "Your Mission" was read by Leila Craswell, stewardship secretary.

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### CWL Hears Guest Speaker At Alberton

Mrs. Harold Cormier of Tignish was guest speaker at the May meeting of Alberton CWL. Mrs. Cormier, past president of Tignish Parish Council, addressed the group on the duties of parish council officers and conveners. Mrs. Milton Keough, also of Tignish Parish Council, was present as a guest. Mrs. Brydon Smith of Alberton South was hostess to the meeting and presiding officer. Mrs. Ray Foley, conducted the business and introduced the guests. Twenty members attended the meeting and new conveners were appointed and plans made for a rummage sale to be held on May 22nd.

Mrs. Alton O'Brien thanked the guest speaker. Assisting Mrs. Smith as hostess, were Mrs. Ronald McKenna, Mrs. Dale McKenna and Mrs. Maurice Perry.

### Prince Edward Island Drama Festival Final Confederation Centre Theatre

MAY 15 - 8 P.M. Winner of the Eastern Zone—Morell Regional High 'Rising of the Moon' Winner of the Central Zone—St. Dunstan's High 'Brother Orchid' Winner of the Western Zone—Tignish Regional High 'The Hills Send Off Echoes' Adjudicator—Don Wetmore Presentation of Awards Price \$1.00; Students 50c Tickets on sale at Burns Jewellers and Box Office



GORDON VESSEY ETHEL MacDONALD

### JUNE WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. MacDonald, Covehead, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Velga to Gordon Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vessey, York.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

The Sun Went Down In A Blaze Of Colour And now this afternoon, and in the nature of a miracle, there it was: a first bee! Come from some fastness of living, past the cold winds and snowdrifts of winter, straight to the heart of a crocus. And overhead was the clear blue sky of the May-time, and about, the fields were declaring it was quite time to get on with the affairs of the cropping - to complete the seasonal fencing which outlines the fields, to spread the manure and lime and fertilizers, to commence now the cultivating, and further the plantings and sowings. Today the wind warmed. It blessed the new lambskins, the babes of things beside the ewes. It brought swallows up to the barnyard, and kingfishers back to former haunts by the stream. The bleeding heart lengthened its coral stalks. We must, we said, plant the sweet-peas one of these days. In a posture, to our farming, a truck carried in fertilizer today, setting it down in convenient heaps in this and that field. And a spreader was serviced. The little songsparrow, pleased with his day, sang in the "ivy" by the doorway through which a carpenter-helper of odd bygone springs came to join us at supper. He it was, who in an April gone when Judy was our right-hand, opened the roof and fashioned there a small dormer to give more light and added hours of sunshine to the room above the kitchen, where rests the old bed. James had come in from a pizzeria to supper, where all was continuing well with that branch of the husbandry, to chat of times gone. Voices came in to us from the lawn, young tones and eager. Past the window, we could catch glimpses of Alex and Peter at play. Now Mack set a ladder by the white birch and climbed up to a branch which crowned the treestops. Frayed and worn, and then, with the other lads assisting from below, he fastened a brand new length of rope in place on a higher, stouter limb. "Now how is that - too low to the ground or too high?" he inquired when presently we came by to lend our encouragement. "I'll tell you what we'll do," he smiled down. "You try it yourself, and see how it works!" Peter grinned at the suggestion. Alex chuckled. In the warmth obtaining, the robins sang as though there never had been a chilly wind of spring in their lives, or a day without sunshine. The sun, come now to the end of the way which crowned the treestops, shined on the heights of the hills to the west, and left gentle shadows in the valley of the stream below. Windows reflected the afterglow in jewelled gables.

### UCW Start Fund To Adopt Orphan

The president reported plans were completed for the tiling of the church basement, work to begin shortly, at the April meeting of the Highfield UCW held at the home of Winnie Newman. A fund was also started for the purpose of adopting an orphan in September. The theme of devotion chosen by Ada Frizell was "Meditation for Easters."

Mrs. Newman reported a large quantity of new and used clothing on hand, and that a box is to be packed and forwarded for missionary work. Penny-a-day boxes were opened and returns passed to the committee in charge of allocation. A cake sale is to be held in May. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

### Save Children Fund Reports Large Deficit

LONDON (CP)—Brig. T. W. Bovee of the Save the Children Fund said here the fund is "living dangerously," spending money at the rate of \$12,000 a day to care for 90,000 children, and now shows a deficit of \$450,000 for the current year. Bovee, who recently returned from a 50,000-mile tour of Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand, told a press conference.

"Of all the countries who contribute to the fund, the New Zealanders and the Norwegians contribute more - on a per capita basis - than any other country."

In Canada, the greatest support came through the Imperial Order Daughters of the Em-

### HONOR CHURCHILL

FULTON, Mo. (AP) - The first issue of a U.S. commemorative postage stamp honoring the late Sir Winston Churchill will go on sale at Fulton Thursday. The issuance of the stamp will commemorate Churchill's famous Iron Curtain speech at Westminster College here March 5, 1946. The day also marks the 25th anniversary of that day in 1940 when Churchill became Britain's prime minister.

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pire who contributed about \$240.00 in clothing, medical supplies and other materials. In addition to the money Canada's National Association contributes to the center, it also supports needy children in Korea, Greece, Jordan and West Indies and among the Indian and Eskimo population at home. The fund estimates that 10,000 people die every day from malnutrition. Although contributions increase every year they do not keep pace with expenditures. In the last financial year the fund collected \$3,900,000 in cash and goods and in the present year its target is \$4,500,000.

### Atlantic Fair Prize Plans Are Announced

HALIFAX (CP) - The executive of the Atlantic Winter Fair has announced that prize money allocations during the 1965 fair will be made to sheep and swine exhibitors under rules and conditions which prevailed last year. Fair president Don Oland said dairy and beef categories would be included under the Hays system of prize money allocation this year. Swine and sheep classes would be brought into the system next year.

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