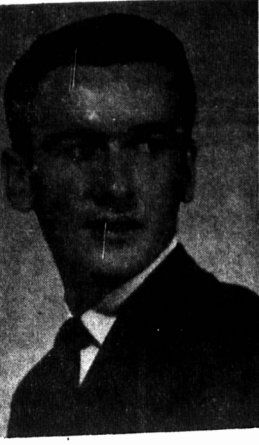


ENGAGEMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED



BERYL J. QUINTON

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Quinton, Royal Oak, B.C. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beryl Joyce, to Mr. Kenneth William Bruce MacPhail



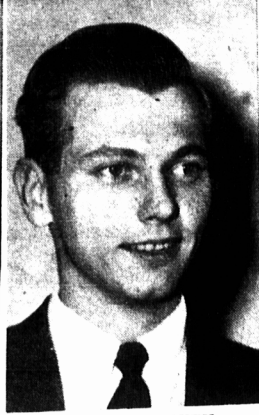
KENNETH W.B. MacPHAIL

son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacPhail of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. The wedding will take place on Friday, June twenty-ninth, at Saint Michael and All Angels' Church, Royal Oak, B.C.



JANET C. MACRAE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacRae, Point Prim have announced the engagement of their elder daughter, Janet Catherine, to Winston



WINSTON E. SMITH

Edward Smith, son of Mr. Harold Smith, M.L.A. and Mrs. Smith, Pownal. The wedding will take place at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Belfast on July 7.



MISS JEAN CHANDLER

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chandler, Wheatley River wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Jean Elaine Gloria to Sterling Earle MacRae, son of Mr.



STERLING E. MACRAE

and Mrs. Earle MacRae, Brookfield, Prince Edward Island. Marriage to take place on Saturday afternoon June 23rd at 4 o'clock in Wheatley River United Church.

INVITE AVIATION TALKS LONDON (Reuters) — The Soviet civil aviation chief, Marshal Semyon Zhavoronkov, has been invited to Britain for talks on the establishment of a direct air link between London and Moscow, an authoritative source said Thursday. The source said no reply yet has been received.

MRS. GORDON MACMILLAN

A COUNTRY GARDEN

Apple orchards, the trees all covered with blossoms; wheat fields carpeted far and near in vital green; The eternal exhaustless freshness of each early morning; The yellow, golden, transparent haze of the warm afternoon sun; Upon my orchard-seat and bird and flowers once more to greet, my last year's friends together.

and white blossoms, fragrant and lovely is my favorite resting place, beneath these fruit-boughs that shed their snow-white blossoms on my head with the brightest sunshine round me spread of spring's unclouded weather. In this sequestered nook how sweet to sit and watch the world go by, and flowers once more to greet, my last year's friends together.

It is possible to see the color in the lalac flowers these early June Days and many more flowers are at their best.

Every year I thank the kind lady who sent me the roots of the Great Solomon-seed, whenever I see it in early spring with creamy white flowers nodding on stalks three to five feet tall inclining to make a graceful plant. Used as cut flower material I have seen beautiful illustrations in the modern manner. They push up through the grass in a shady part of the garden without any care from a busy gardener.

There is a day in June before us lustrous green and blue; winds like heartbeats pulsing o'er us quick with rapture new. Perhaps one of the most glorious, though not the world, the first bursting into full foliage of the leafless trees. How wonderful to have hours instead of moments to sit and enjoy all this beauty after the long months of winter!

Each garden work has been accomplished and much more remains to be done. It is necessary to constantly remind yourself of the fact that it is possible to plant and sow all of this month when it is found to be impossible to finish the garden work that might be done at this time. The most important part of gardening is to enjoy the work all of the time. Thirty bulbs of Summer Hyacinths have been planted and because they added to the beauty of the garden in other years with their tall bell-like spires were ordered again this spring. There are so many lovely flowers to choose. Take of English flowers these—Spring's full-faced primroses, summer's well-hearted rose. Autumn's wallflower of the close, and in thy darkness to illumine, winter's bee-throned ivy.

The meadow glows with buttercups in spring, the hedges are green, the woods lovely, but these are not to be enjoyed in their full significance unless you have traversed the same places while bare, and have watched the slow fulfillment of the flowers. The barren wilderness shall smile with sudden Greens and Herbage crowned, and streams shall murmur all around.

These shall cleanse and purify webbed and inward-turning eye. These shall show these treasures hid in thy familiar fields amid, and reveal (which is thy need) every man a King indeed!

Hope on, hope ever! With the sudden springing of green leaves which the winter hid so long, and by the bursts of free triumphant singing, after cold silent months the woods among, it is easy to lift up your eyes and behold what hath created these. Every tree and shrub is a distaff for holding, and every ivy, a spindle for spinning, the material with which God invests it. The new Mahonia shrub is covered with attractive yellow clusters of flowers and the shiny leaves which turn a bronzy red in the autumn make it one of the finest hardy shrubs to grow. After the flowers come the blue fruit in June and July, and the foliage is very good for cutting.

MISSED MAGNOLIA Over at the Nursery I was too late to see the Magnolia in bloom but the lovely cherry and plum had blooms like pink roses and the hybrid tulips were beautiful and huge in size, reminding one of the crimson orientale poppy. I liked the doubles, looking like peonies and the seedling azaleas were in many colors and will prove a desirable early shrub for our gardens.

A long row of lilacs which had been grown from seeds were covered with bloom and were not too high. These will be wonderful to see in a few weeks. Very large pansies in lovely color grown from selected seed were beautiful in many colors, and my wish for more time to see and enjoy all the old favorite flowers and many new to me.

Window boxes have been filled with the usual geraniums and begonias, also beds of begonias have been planted now that the weather has become hot after the frosty night when some geraniums were nipped but not the plants on the veranda since April and only given shelter on an evening. It is all in being hardened up to the weather, tender growth on anything will soon wither at a frost, either human or plant life.

Annual seeds were sown in a sunny warm day this week. It was perfect day for sowing. Just as sweet and dry was the ground and I tasted deep the hour between the far owl's chuckling first soft cry and the first star.

A long stretched hour it was, nothing and nothing remained, the early seeds all safely sown, and now the rain has brought them all up in rows and with the promise of such beauty and color for the summer months.

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WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

The engagement is announced in Montreal of Miss Mary Elspeth Home daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McE. Home to Mr. Neil Foster, son of Mr. W.N. Foster, Port of Spain, Trinidad, and the Lady Cochrane of Cults, Fife, Scotland. Mr. Foster is a brother of the Viscountess Stormont and spent part of his childhood in Charlottetown during the war years.

Rev. and Mrs. A.M. Rogerson, Montague, were hosts to those taking part in the sacred concert Sunday evening, immediately following the concert. A delicious buffet supper was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Spencer Jewell, and Mrs. Jennie MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Bentley held a small informal reception at the Charlottetown Hotel Monday in honour of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Bickley of Montreal. Mr. Bickley is an assistant general manager of the Royal Trust Company and supervisor of Eastern branches.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Mortimer, Lexington, Mass., are spending a few days on the island visiting friends and relatives. Mr. Mortimer is a retired Boston police detective and Mrs. Mortimer is the former Miss Pratt of Pownal.

A surprise party was given to Miss Sharon Bugden Saturday afternoon at her residence, West Royal, by her pupils the Charlottetown Ballet Group. Refreshments were served and a gift of appreciation on behalf of the group presented by little Miss Catherine Abbott.

The W.M.S. meeting of the Kingston United Church was at the home of Mrs. Lorne Smith. The President, Mrs. Lloyd McKinnon presided.

The worship period was led by Mrs. James Jewel opening with a hymn. Scripture readings by five members followed, then a prayer of Thanksgiving by Mrs. McKinnon.

Two minutes of silence was observed as a tribute to a departed member and a verse of "Nearer My God to Thee" was sung. Mrs. Owen Yonker had charge of the study book assisted by Mrs. Muriel Green. The Christian Stewardship was read by Mrs. Zylpha Newson and prayer for adopted Missions by Mrs. Willard Proud. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. roll call answered by 10 members and one visitor; Collection \$3.40; Friendship 41 cents. Next place of meeting is at the home of Mrs. Lloyd McKinnon. Lunch Committee is Mrs. Elmer Yonker, Mrs. Muriel Green and Mrs. Zylpha Newson. The meeting closed with Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostesses and committee in charge.

SIDE BAPTIST W.M.S. The closing meeting of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society was at the home of the president, Mrs. Jack MacLeod on Tuesday evening. Members of the Laura Bain Society were present as guests. The meeting opened with the regular opening hymn, followed by prayer. The president, Mrs. MacLeod, welcomed the guests. Mrs. G. Ives, Charlottetown, the Provincial secretary, was present and gave a short talk. The secretary and treasurer gave their reports.

The nominating committee brought in a proposed slate of officers, which was elected as follows: president, Mrs. Jack MacLeod; vice-pres., Mrs. J.F. MacNeill; secretary, Mrs. C.B. Jelly; treasurer, Mrs. W.M. Ellis.

Reports were given by the several committees. A short devotional was conducted by Mrs. MacLeod. Rev. Keith Hobson was the guest speaker of the evening and took for his subject, "Influence." Prayer by Mrs. Hobson and Mrs. MacLeod followed.

Delegates appointed to the Baptist Association convention, which is to be held at East Point in June were: Mrs. Arthur Dunn, Mrs. W. Inman. A social hour followed the meeting.



PHYLLIS GILLIS, R.N.

INSTRUCTOR

Miss Phyllis Gillis, R. N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gillis, Norboro, P.E.I. received her diploma in nursing education from the Ottawa University June 3, Miss Gillis is at present on the staff at the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.



By VERA WINSTON

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RAYNER-RAYNER

A pretty wedding was celebrated at the Greenmount Church of Christ when Betty Phyllis Rayner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayner of Tignish was united to James LeRoy Rayner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rayner of Tignish. The Rev. W.O. Weale officiated at the ceremony which took place June 2, 1956 at three in the afternoon. The organist was Mrs. W.O. Weale. The church was decorated with flowers, streamers and bells. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white floor length taffeta with nylon lace and net; strapless style with three-quarter length sleeves; bolero of nylon lace and nylon gloves. Her headpiece was of white roses with three-quarter length veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridesmaid was Fay Rayner sister of the bride. She wore lilac floor length taffeta with nylon net and white daisies, strapless style with short bolero of nylon net and long sleeve gloves to match. Her headpiece was of roses and forget-me-nots in beauty and mauve. Her bouquet was of yellow roses. The best man was Burton Rayner. The bride's mother chose navy and white taffeta with white accessories and red carnations. The groom's mother wore light blue printed terylene with white accessories and pink carnations. A delightful reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 56 guests. The bride's travelling costume was fawn and cedar tan suit with pink and cedar tan accessories. The happy couple left for a honeymoon in the New England States. They will reside in Halifax. Out-of-town guests included Miss Ruth Carew and Master Darrell Carew of Saint John, N.B. niece and nephew of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Allison Owen, Charlottetown, aunt of the bride; Miss Velma Rayner, Charlottetown, sister of the bride; Mrs. Melvin Carew, Saint John, N.B. sister of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Read, Summerside, aunt and uncle of the groom. This was the first time in several years Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rayner and Mrs. George Rayner at which the bride received many gifts.

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COOK'S CORNER



PINEAPPLE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES

1/2 cup shortening, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate melted over a double boiler, When slightly cooled add 1 cup white sugar, 2 eggs beaten, Mix well and add 1/2 cup crushed pineapple and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Sift together 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Stir into above mixture and add 1/2 cup chopped nuts. Bake at 350 deg. for 30 to 35 minutes in a 9 x 9 greased pan.



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ELLEN'S DIARY

Some Things Never Change

Despite some impatience on the part of farm-folks over its delay, for we on The Island will remember this as one of our late springs, its glory is now here. As always the wild cherry trees "up the creek" are white with blossoms, down the river the little plantation of poplars wear their best green lace; on the lawn the oaks shake and the old rowan-tree feathers out her curls of leaves. And admiring these and other miracles of the season, we know that these are the dependable things of earth.

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MORNING SMILE

Nervous Woman (nudging her husband) — John, did you hear any burglars? As she spoke he began to get out of bed. Wife — Oh, John, do be careful! Don't take any risks. What are you going to do? Hubby — Lock the bedroom door.

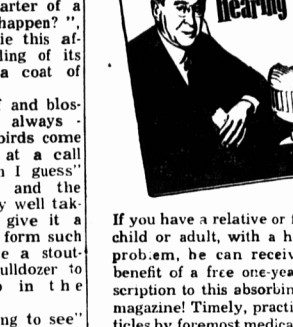
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the trees whose stiff, stiff arms clash and tremble in the dark— these things will always be the same, for they come up from the earth that never changes. And the dark will come down the same. . . . as this evening in the June-time gently mantling the countryside in shadow-filling the cup of the valley softly, fading the fields away, setting alight old stars, spreading an exquisite benediction of day over all. Until tomorrow — Diary — Good night. . . .

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