

Women

Lea Caroline McLara, Women's Editor, Phone 5508

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HAPPENINGS

A recent appointment to the Bank of Nova Scotia staff in Charlottetown is Mr. William K. Campbell as Credit Officer, replacing Mr. Charles H. MacDonald who has been assigned to manager of the Albany branch. Mr. Campbell, a native of Long River, joined the Bank of Nova Scotia at Summerside in 1946. He served in Totamagouche the past three and a half years as accountant, before coming to Charlottetown to take over his present post. Mr. Campbell is married with three young daughters.

The closing meeting of the St. Peter's Cathedral branches of the Women's Auxiliary was held Monday evening, April 27th in the Cathedral hall. The work accomplished by the senior Evening Girl's Auxiliary, and Junior Branches for Missions, was on display, as well as other work done for the Red Cross and Protestant Welfare. Mrs. George J. Rogers, president of the senior branch welcomed the guests which included W.A. members from St. Paul's and Belvedere branches. Interesting talks were given by Rev. Canon J.R. Davies, Mrs. G.J. Rogers, Mrs. George Wood, president of the Diocesan Board, Mrs. W. E. Champion, Mrs. Callaghan, president of the evening branch, Mrs. A.B. Cook and Mrs. H.S. MacPherson. Before the meeting closed, refreshments were served and a pleasant social time was enjoyed.

Friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitmore, Upper Prince Street, recently for an evening party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Studden. The latter couples are leaving to make their homes in the near future in Moncton and Regina. Each couple was presented with an electric coffee percolator.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Veale entertained at dinner in honor of the Studden and the Milligans at their home Brackley Point Road.

Group No 10 of Parl Royal W.A. presented Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Studden with farewell gifts at the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Cerry, Brighton Road, entertained at a mixed bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milligan.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Carruthers, North River Road, entertained in honor of the Milligans at a mixed bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cudmore Pownall Street, had Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milligan as guests of honor at a mixed bridge. At all these parties lovely gifts were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Milligan.

Active Woman Doctor Serves In Mission Field

OTTAWA (CP) — Missionary Constance Jackson began her work as a teacher. She will retire as a doctor. A petite, white-haired woman, Dr. Jackson has spent the last 25 years in educational and medical work among the people of India's Kangra Valley near the Tibetan border. Born in Quebec City and trained as a teacher, she started her teaching career in an Anglican mission school. Her work took her into Indian homes where she saw sickness and was invariably asked to help. "They thought most white people know all about sickness and how to treat it," she told a reporter.

She studied medicine at Luchiana Christian Medical College in India, an institution supported by the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church of Canada. She was in Ottawa to address an Auxiliary meeting. Of her studies at an Indian school she said: "It was in the early 1900s, anti-British and anti-missionary feeling ran high in India. Later on I became accepted as one of them."

From hospital duty Dr. Jackson moved out to rural clinic work. To serve the villages she set up seven rural clinics with a nurse, pharmacist and Indian girl she had trained as a teacher. always something to do—visiting, teaching. And somebody's always sick."

INDIA'S PROBLEMS
She said the problems of illness, illiteracy, poverty and language differences still beset India. But headway was being made against disease and illiteracy. "The people are beginning to realize they can do something about being sick instead of just accepting it."
"It's a slow process but a lot of the parents are sending their children to school now. Before, they couldn't see any sense in it."
Now of retirement age, Dr. Jackson said she doesn't expect to return to India when her furlough is over.
"Reflecting on her full, busy life in India, Dr. Jackson said she hadn't been bothered by loneliness.
"You don't have time. There's

WEST ROYALTY W.I.
West Royalty Women's Institute held their monthly meeting on the afternoon of April 2nd. Plans for landscaping the school grounds will be made at the next meeting, which will be held in the Community Hall, on the evening of April 30th. The school trustees, their secretary, and all others interested citizens are invited. An interesting evening is planned, with films on landscaping and other subjects of local interest.
The Institute members also made plans to clean and paint their kitchen.
A committee was chosen to represent the Institute on the Boy Scout Organization.



TO RESIDE IN MONCTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Milligan and their three children Gordon, ten years, Steven 5, and Carla 3, leave this week to make their home in Moncton. Mr. Milligan is the Retail Sales representative of the Imperial Oil Co. in that city.
The departure of the Milligans is very much regretted by their numerous Island friends but

every good wish is extended to them in their new home. Mrs. Milligan, who was most active in community activities, was the former Miss Marjorie Newcombe of Port Hill. Mr. Milligan is from Tyne Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Milligan were married in 1947. They first resided in Summerside but have been in Charlottetown for three years.

Mrs. Milligan has been president of the Women's Association of Park Royal Church, past president of the Centennial Y Menettes and an industrious member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Mrs. Milligan is shown here in the living-room of her home, 10 Confederation, with her three children.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Dear Are The Old Fields, Lovely Beyond Compare

Never, we thought, was there prettier sunset than that which in a colorful splendor this evening flamed behind and above the dusky treetops in the woodlands west, and faded to a rosy and spreading afterglow. By then the light wind of day had withdrawn to cozy recesses up the creek and the deep calm and quiet of approaching dusk blessed the low and high of the valley.
It was then we chose to leave the others of the family to their bush interests and come away along the fields with a smallish basket to the maple grove to gather there some dark red mould for the earthy mixture into which we must presently re-peat the house-ferns.
The site was balmy then. Indeed edged with Summer as it was all day, a cue for the robins to be into their engaging evening. We recall too that when we had followed the farm-lane up the rise and turning a moment to look down on the roofs and chimneys of home, in the front meadow where the flock of ewes now pasture, the lambskins were into the delight of even-play. It was the children's hour in that meadow.
Dear, the old fields are along which we walked. Marked for us with nice scenes. Here once a garden spot from which with small fellows exclaiming over the miracle of the new-grown vegetables we carried home our firstlings of season. There against a cozy hedgerow we had eased acting muscles in the busier days

of our farming with James, when we paused in our potato-harvesting in the afternoon and lunched on food and drink that was pure ambrosia and nectar. And scattered down the rows were the squat Irish Cobblers the company must gather up to the carts before the deadline of supper.
Figures and faces of the harvesters came to us, the young and the older. And some are grown and gone from scenes of ours, and some know certain harvests no more.
Up that gentle rise by the maple grove one may look out on the districts that neighbour us. So content appeared the farm-homes above which the purpling shadows of dusk commenced to gather. South, softly veiled was the spire of the "Old Kirk" at the corner, and north past the boundaries of this farm and beyond Rob's, eyes rested on the barns and quiet fields of "the other farm." Robins would be singing in that old orchard which awaited now its glory of blossoms.
There through its meadows the stream would be into its tranquil spring-tune.
"The fields are drying, Ellen" James commented on our return, evening-lights in a stable at his shoulder, and above in the silver-blue of sky the moon at its full.
"Amazingly" we said.
And the day goes, and by this, the April-month, she that was so winsomely fair.
Until tomorrow — — —Diary Good-night.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Coffees" A Real Break In Raising Needed Funds

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
A novel plan for the benefit of the maintenance fund of the Gallery of Fine Arts in Columbus, Ohio, was started last October. It has been operating successfully ever since. It is a pleasant and simple way to raise funds that may be started anywhere, for any project, and carried on to a successful conclusion, as in the case in Ohio.
The plan consists of a self-perpetuating series of "Coffee Breaks for the Gallery," in which the guests subsequently become hostesses.
The first hostess for this plan entertained 32 guests for coffee and sweet rolls at her home at

10:30 a.m. one morning. Each guest contributed one dollar to the Gallery Fund and agreed to invite 16 guests to a Coffee Break at her home.
Each of the 16 were, in turn, to give a Coffee Break, and so on to a mathematical conclusion which will mean a substantial contribution to the Gallery before the end of the season.
Meanwhile, the Coffee Breaks go merrily on and a sizeable sum of money has been raised already.
SUNDAY DINNER
Citrus Cup
Roast Lamb au Jus
Pan-Roast Potatoes
Diced Asparagus with carrots-Tossed Fennel - Greens Salad

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