

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent of Ravenswood held Sunday morning on a trip to Ottawa. Mr. Parent is to receive the Silver Wolf as an investiture which will be held at Rideau Hall Government House, on Thursday, November 28th.

A beautiful service was held on November 19th in the Baptist Church, Summerside, in memory of the late Garth Tombs. At that time Garth's mother, Mrs. Stanley Donald of Moncton gave to the church in loving memory of her son Garth, a brass lectern and Bible.

Garth was a son of the late Dr. Garth Tombs of Moose Jaw and Mrs. (Dr.) Stanley Donald. His paternal grandparents were Dr. and Mrs. Tombs of Mt. Stewart. His maternal grandparents were Mrs. A. W. Leard, Summerside, and the late Dr. Leard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, North River Road, were recent visitors to St. John, New Brunswick. En route home they visited Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Donald in Moncton.

The numerous friends and relatives in this province of Dr. Stanley Donald and Mrs. Thelma of Moncton will be pleased to hear that Dr. Donald is well on the road to recovery.

Dr. Donald, accompanied by Mrs. Donald, was in Montreal for medical treatment this autumn. Their plans now are to spend about a month in this province in Alberta and Summerside during the Christmas season.

Mr. Donald Gordon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of aqua marlin nylon styled similar to the bride's and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

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## ELLEN'S DIARY "Batten Down Hatches" For Cold Winter Ahead

Was this a pet day? Perhaps. We remember now that the blue-jay calls from the spruces by the mill, seemed to be full of foreboding, foreboding and ominous. It had been a day of sunshine, warmed by a mild wind and with a smoky haze veiling the far horizon reminding of the blue and gold time of the detectable harvest days. Sunny, yes, and so still the report of a hunter's gun on the uplands seemed to have been far and away.

"How does the countryside look now?" we asked James at dinner, he having come then from tending a field at the summit of vantage point overlooking the mill.

"A small report of beef was our main fare today, with accompaniment of lump and potato as vegetables, and with mustard pickles and a dot of the bitter-sweet of cranberry sauce to lend some zest to appetites a bit indifferent in the wake of the Fall."

And for dessert, Winter Rough apples, large and juicy, core and filled with brown sugar and spiced raisins and baked. And James remarked at the close of the meal, "With Ellen, you put a piece of that salt rod to soak whenever you get around to it. I can't think of anything that would tempt my appetite more of value for glowing."

"The countryside, Ellen?" he considered the question a moment. "Why it comes to look just like the Fall. Despite this sunny day, you can see it everywhere that fall look on the fields through the meadows and pastures. It's a kept remarkably green. It's on the woodlands too. Yes, everything's about ready now for the snow."

The white birches in their light and dark traceries are pretty. And now one seems to notice more the spruce trees, every little grove and young plantation of them about, how darkly beautiful and warn-clad they appear to be a shelter to the wild life of the farm as against any damp and cheerless days.

The afternoon sun and mildness begged us to loiter out of doors, feeling wood in the bone and the sun, lying a bit the young and lingering along the wood-border and garden.

There are flowers in my garden yet—a larkspur reported today. "Yes, petunias and pansies and others."

Nothing but ghosts of ours remain no bloom. Life itself pretty well fled. Searching along the now foliage places we felt "like one who treads along some banquet hall deserted," missing the color and loveliness of summery bloom that had been.

And 'tween when James came by with a ladder what did we do, as I suggested with a smile, "I've got to get ready for Christmas." "Yes, save the kitchen, stovetop and chimney one's cleanings so that we about rest with more content while winds sweep down stormily at Alderlea from topmost hill or field."

And cleaned, how "free and airy" was the supper, fire, and cozy indeed the old kitchen that cuddled us again.

The November days great as on 11-11 and march by quickly... too soon it seems as we checking off this and that seasonal chore now "batten down our hatches" for winter.

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## Palmer-MacMurdo Wedding Is Solemnized

On November 11th a wedding of wide interest took place at the home of the bride, when Elizabeth Jean, daughter of Dr. J. A. MacMurdo and Mrs. MacMurdo became the bride of John Robert Palmer, son of Mrs. A. W. Palmer and the late Mr. Palmer. The Rev. J. Donald Mackay performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended in a gold colored broaded peau de sole gown, fashioned on empire lines with three quarter length sleeves, and carried a bouquet of Talian roses.

Before the ceremony Mrs. (Dr.) L. M. Callbeck sang "I'll Walk Beside You" and during the singing of the register sang Handel's wedding hymn.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at which Mrs. MacMurdo, Dr. J. R. Cunningham and Mrs. Ingham Palmer presided at the tea table. Serving were Mrs. (Dr.) William MacMurdo, Mrs. Shirley Simpson, Miss Mary Palmer and Miss Jean Nicholson.

For going away the bride wore a suit of dark brown velvet with pink rolls and matching accessories. Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. William O'Leary, Miss Mary Palmer, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Ingham Palmer, Moncton, Mrs. Priest, Halifax.

**PIEST JAILIED**

LONDON (Reuters)—Rev. Andrew Paul Dabneux, 84, a Roman Catholic priest, was sentenced Monday to one year in prison for carrying 780 smuggled wafers worth £10,000 (\$26,000).

The French priest, who is honeymoon consul of Uruguay in Brussels, pleaded guilty.

## MRS. KASSNER, MRS. MACDONALD Ladies Auxiliary Held Delightful Afternoon Tea

On Thursday, November 14th the Senior Ladies Auxiliary held a delightful afternoon tea and bridge party, celebrating the 12th anniversary of the opening of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. Ella J. MacDonald first president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Edna S. John, and Mrs. Reid Underhay presided over the afternoon tea.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Leonard MacComack, Mrs. Angus MacComack, Miss Ellen Stead, Mrs. R. C. MacLeod, Mrs. Annie Poole, Mrs. Jack MacPherson, Mrs. Peter MacPhee and Mrs. Irene Kassner.

Mrs. J. B. Mathews was in charge of the birthday cake. Mrs. H. J. Mathews received the guests while Mrs. R. J. Mackenzie arranged the gifts.

Seated in Mrs. Ellen McDonald the first president of the St. Joseph's Auxiliary. Standing in Mrs. Irene Kassner, today's president of the Senior Ladies Auxiliary.

## Librarian Writes About Cyrus Macmillan's Book

"The Book of the Year for Children is an article by Margaret Bell, Vancouver Public Librarian which appears in the October issue of the Canadian Library Association Bulletin. Mrs. Ford writes: Last November the highlights for our 1956 celebration of Young Canada's Macmillan was the announcement that the late Professor Cyrus Macmillan's book, "The Book of the Year for Children by the Canadian Association of Children's Librarians."

The award as we know it now — to encourage the writing and publishing in Canada of good books for boys and girls — Canadian authors' came into being in 1946 when the Canadian Librarians Association was formed, and the Canadian Association of Children's Librarians became its Children's Section. The award books in English began in 1946, and in 1950 a similar award was established for the best Canadian book written in French. The award is in the form of a most attractive bronze medal — bearing the name of Marie, wife of Louis Hebert, reading to her children. Since its inception, nine awards have been given: Rodrick MacBrown — Starbuck; Mabel Dunham — Kravis's Tree; Richard S. Lambert — Frankie of the Arctic; Catherine Clark — The Sun Horse; Fr. Emil Geary — Miss de la Touche; Riley — Train for Tiger Lily; and this year's winner.

Professor Macmillan's book was published in 1956 by Oxford University Press, and illustrated by John A. Hall Toronto. The official presentation to Mr. C. Johnson of Ottawa, both published at the banquet given by the Province of B.C. at the Victoria Conference, to which Mr. Macmillan was unable to come. The medal was inscribed: "Awarded to Helen's Country by Cyrus Macmillan — 1957." This we believe is as the author would have wished it.

The stories were collected by Professor Macmillan in various parts of Canada from the Indians themselves, and according to him: "The skeleton of each story has been left for the most part unchanged although the language, nature differs from that of the story-teller from whose lips the writer heard them."

The stories in Gloskop's Country were selected from two books now out of print — Canadian Wonder Tales, 1918, and Canadian Fairy Tales, 1922, both published by John Lane the Bodley Head. Professor Macmillan was particularly interested in Canadian folk-tale, and he wrote: "Fairy literature has an important place in the development of the child mind, and there is no better fairy lore than that of our own country." Along with this was his concern over the fact that the legends and tales of our country's past, "were disappearing and seldom being heard."

Bonus Macmillan was born in Ontario, Canada. He attended McGill and Harvard Universities, and eventually joined the Faculty Department of McGill, where he became Professor of English Language and Literature and later

## Caruthers-Will Wedding Is Solemnized In Toronto

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at Tremblay United Church, Toronto, on September 28, 1957, between Evelyn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Will of Toronto and Flossie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caruthers of Howland, P.E.I.

The bride looked lovely in a gown of white nylon silk made on Princess lines and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white mums with ivy.

Mrs. Donald Gordon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of aqua marlin nylon styled similar to the bride's and carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

Mr. Donald Gordon acted as best man. Ushers were Messrs. Bruce and George Caruthers, brothers of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception for the immediate family was held at the Old Mill and later at Parkershire Road, Toronto, for friends and relatives.

Later the happy young couple left on a honeymoon trip through the New England States to P.E.I. home of the groom. For traveling the bride wore a black suit with large accessories with one, sage of pink roses.

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## Announcing!

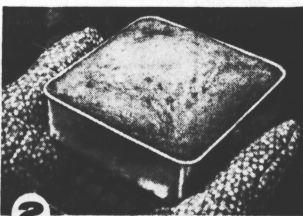
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