



# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

**Dr. John Sutherland Bonnell** of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, will be a bit late in getting to Prince Edward Island this summer. Mrs. Bonnell will arrive at their usual time at the Highlands but Dr. Bonnell has an assignment which delays the Island holiday.

Dr. Bonnell is heading a delegation from the National Conference of Christians and Jews in Russia and other countries on a goodwill mission.

Dr. Bonnell is co-chairman of the religious commission of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Accompanying him on the trip will be Dr. Samuel L. Gandy, dean of the Chapel, Dillard University, New Orleans; Dr. Irving Lehman, Temple Emanuel, Miami Beach; Father Leonard C. Contos, dean of St. Sophia Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Los Angeles; Mr. Roy J. McCorkel, director, commission on religious organization, the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The purpose of the journey is two-fold: first, to exchange friendly greetings with religious leaders abroad, and second, to enquire about the present status and role of religion in the contemporary situation.

The group of men going over will talk to political leaders and try to understand a little better the general milieu in which the religious groups live and work. The trip will probably take several weeks and all the travel will be by plane. Dr. Bonnell hopes to reach Prince Edward Island some time about the end of July.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gallant have taken up residence in their new home, 10 Goodwill Avenue.

Mr. Howard E. Mahar, C.N.R. Express, and Mrs. Mahar left Saturday morning on a visit to London, Ontario. They will be guests of Mr. Mahar's brother Captain Robert H. Mahar and

Mrs. Mahar.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Pierce and their son Johnny are on a holiday to St. Petersburg, Florida. They will stay for two weeks in that place and then take a leisurely trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bingham of Summerside, attended the Graduation exercises of Mount Allison University last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simons have returned to their home in Summerside, after spending the winter months in Florida.

Chief Justice and Mrs. Thane A. Campbell of Summerside, will attend the graduation exercises at Acadia University on Tuesday morning, where their son, Melville is graduating.

Judge and Mrs. W. E. Darby of St. Eleanors attended the graduation exercises at Dalhousie University on Thursday when their son Peter, received his Law Degree.

Mr. Alexander Campbell of Summerside, received his Law Degree on Thursday during the graduation exercises at Dalhousie University. His parents, Chief Justice and Mrs. Thane A. Campbell, of Summerside, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henry left Saturday by motor to spend the weekend in Halifax.

Mr. Bill Henry leaves for Camp Borden, Ontario, on Tuesday morning. Bill will complete his officer's training this summer.

**WOMAN HUNTER SLAIN**  
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Dominica Sugg, 34, peered over the crest of a ridge during a hunting outing Sunday. A bullet from a .22-calibre rifle crashed into her right temple, killing her almost instantly.

## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

### Failure May Mean Ability Lies In Other Directions

Ruhamah S. Frank

This has been a month of music festivals, drama festivals — and entrance examinations — bringing joy and triumph to many young people (and their parents): sadness and defeat to others. Not many years ago I had hoped that competition at the level of school children might be played down if not entirely eliminated. I was all in favour of the modern idea — "progressive education," if you will) that children, certainly at elementary school level if not higher, should compete with themselves rather than their classmates. I felt it was better in every way — for character building as well as mental and physical health — for Johnny to try and improve his own record in reading or arithmetic rather than "beat" or even equal Harry or Johnny's record — often beyond Johnny's capacity and resulting in bitterness and resentment and neglect of those capacities and qualities Johnny did possess.

#### COMPETITIVE WORLD

Now I am in doubt. In the end perhaps it can be as damaging to the young person to try and prepare him to live in a kinder, less insecure world than it in stern reality — or promises to be for a long time to come — as to make him face up to that reality as early as possible.

In the case of failure to pass the entrance examinations, however, I hope no word of censure or reproach from parents or teachers is added to the humiliation and disappointment of the failure itself. To blame is unjust. In a large majority of failures the candidate did not have the mental ability or (and) the personality needed for that particular task — compared to those who passed. It is true that some schools prepared students better than others and individuals here and there might have passed under improved instruction. But remedying the course can remedy that. In any event, "waste of time" or lack of effort, is seldom

the basic reason for failure.

#### CHECK UP

We can check up on this if we think back over our own failures and successes at every period of our lives. By and large weren't we most successful where things came to us "naturally" without terrific effort? Effort there was — and plenty of droffery to overcome, but not that strain and gloom that lay heavy upon us which usually ended in failure. Generally speaking the abilities of those who did not pass their entrance examinations lie in different directions.

#### VOCATIONAL H.S.

The time will come soon, I hope when there will be separate high schools for the less academic-minded of our young people. These high schools will stress vocational training. Basic English, literature, arithmetic, science, geography, history, art and music will figure largely in these schools with opportunities for advanced study for those who mature and show they are ready. Modern aptitude tests and interest tests — as well as in the intelligence test will give a clue to the sort of work these young folks are best fitted for — and

## ST. ANDREWS C.W.L.

The annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held in the parish hall on Sunday, May 11, with the president, Mrs. James A. McDonald presiding.

There was a good attendance. The director, Rev. Father McCormac opened the meeting with prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A very successful report of the year's finances was given by the treasurer, Mrs. Harold McDonald. The bingo convener, Mrs. Bertram McDonald gave her report, which was exceptionally good.

The Spiritual convener, Mrs. Clarence Murphy reported that while we struggled with projects that usually ended in failure. Generally speaking the abilities of those who did not pass their entrance examinations lie in different directions.

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training along these lines will be provided. Let us hope that our new enthusiasm for the "gifted child" will not blind us to the needs of the others — to their still great importance in our society.

had been carried in the Antigonish Casket.  
The nomination committee brought in the following slate of officers: Past - president, Mrs. George McCormac; President, Mrs. George McCormac; 1st. vice - president, Mrs. Ronald McDonald; 2nd. vice - president, Mrs. Clarence Murphy; 3rd. vice-president, Mrs. Arthur McMillan; Treasurer, Mrs. Ronald McDonald; Secretary, Mrs. Adrian Feehan. The following conveners were elected for the coming year: Membership, Mrs. Clarence Murphy; Press, Mrs. D.L. Mullen; Spiritual, Mrs. James At-

kins; Education, Mrs. George McDonald; Legislation, Mrs. John Ronald McDonald; Social Action, Mrs. Mrs. Arthur McMillan; Altar convener, Mrs. Hugh McPherson; Radio and T.V., Mrs. James Doyle; Finance, Mrs. James McDonald; resolution, Mrs. Cyrene McDonald; Councillors, Mrs. Albert McIntyre; Councillors, Mrs. Edward Davoe, Mrs. Edward Roach, Mrs. Wilfred Affleck and Mrs. John David McDonald.

**HISTORIC CENTRE**  
Canterbury in England in Roman times was an important military station between London and Dover.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Miriam Theresa MacIsaac, R.N., whose engagement has recently been announced, is a graduate of the Charlottetown

Hospital School of Nursing. Miss MacIsaac and her fiancé are receiving best wishes and congratulations from their numerous friends.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Pond-Pipers In Voice— They Produce Old Tune!

After enjoying Spring weather that was pleasantly warm, the continuing coolness of this week poses an annoying question to the children at Alderlea.

To Granddaughter in particular comes the eternally familiar query of "What shall I wear?" — yes, with obvious distaste, the winter-slacks again? Socks or with a long sigh of disappointment "those stockings" Mack too complains a bit over putting on "that heavy sweater and a-all those winter-clothes once more."

And the wind blowing down briskly from woody glens up the creek, or also cool, marching down upon us from northern fields has the answer. "Dress warmly" they say. . . .

Hopscootch the pair played in the yard this evening, engrossed in hopping smartly through the divisions of the figure scotched on the ground of a driveway; and then tiring of this, they turned to toss and catch the colorful ball which makes "baseball" history for him, and is part of the school-kit Mack carries these days.

We find ourself wishing for "at least one warm day." And marvel at the growth about in the coolness. Fields turn greener as the days come and go, leaves develop, perennials in the border thrive, seeds dropped there by some dainty Autumn wind catch and grow. . . marigold, cornflower, hollyhock and the like.

"How are you?" we greeted the fishman when his smart truck came to the yard yesterday. "Cold" he replied with a chuckle. "It's warm in the cab, but

once out of it" he shook his head. Cropping? Oh yes, some folks along the way are busy at it — some are sowing grain today, but it's fairly cool yet for the like of that I'd say. But the weather will warm up one of these times — yes. . . . Any fresh cod wanted today Missis?'

From Starting-cold or first robin-trill which sooner or later opens our day for us, the farmers spend busy mornings as they chore at the barns and tend to the haulings of manure to the fields. Tasks under control, the younger farmer may then slip away on an excursion abroad.

Never aimlessly, always with the affairs of the occupation, its demands in mind. To journey to town perhaps to pick up necessities of feed and equipment, remedies it may be for an ailing one of the stock, or for others of the many items needed on the farm, and which unobtainable in the country sends the little truck toward town. To be home at noon or if the outing is left for the afternoon, to be back in time to share the choring.

This afternoon took both farmers off to a spot of the fencing now about ended, at "the other farm" beyond Rob's. They left behind closed stable-doors in the prevailing coolness, and a deep quiet about the yards. Only a May-breeze in the branches and about chimney and eaves.

Cool. . . but the pond-pipers play an old tune now and the May-stars keep an ancient watch over this valley of the millstream And with us tonight all is well.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

## Y's Menettes Prominent At Great Y. M. Conference

The Y's Menettes attending the Regional Convention of Y's Men held this past weekend were welcomed to the city by members of the Centennial Y's Menettes.

On Saturday afternoon an informal tea was held at the Y.M.C.A. under the convenship of Mrs. George Burgess, assisted by Mrs. J. Norman MacLeod with members of Centennial Y's Menettes serving.

Saturday at 6:30 p.m. they attended the International Directors' Dinner at the Charlottetown with the Y's Men and then enjoyed dancing to the music of Don Messer and his Islanders at the Y.M.C.A.

Sunday morning they went to church service at Trinity United Church in company with the Y's Men afterwards going to the Charlottetown for the largest luncheon of Y's Menettes ever held in the Maritimes.

This luncheon was chaired by Mrs. Claude Whiteneck, convention chairman of all ladies activities. Mrs. Jock Hopkin, president of the Summerside Y's Menettes, asked the blessing. The president or the representative from each Maritime club, who were seated at the head table, were introduced by Mrs. Whiteneck.

The guest speaker for the luncheon, introduced by Mrs. Ernest Bell, president of Alpha Y's Menettes, was Marilyn Linkletter, wife of post international director for Young Adult Work, Charles Linkletter of Summerside.

She gave a most inspirational talk, mentioning her own experiences, on the important role Y's Menettes should take showing patience and understanding of the work of a Y's Man.

She was thanked and presented with a gift by post president of the Centennial Y's Menettes Mrs. Harold Milligan. Mrs. Brian Cudmore, president of host club, presented by Mrs. Harry Powell wife of international director for Maritimes with a suitable gift in recognition of her guidance and help in the past two years. Individual gifts were also given to

each one at the luncheon.

Monday morning the Alpha Y's Menettes entertained the ladies at a most enjoyable coffee party at the Y.M.C.A. with their president, Mrs. Ernest Bell and Mrs. John Evans wife of the General secretary of the Charlottetown Y.M.C.A. pouring. After the coffee party the business session of the Y's Menettes was held with Mrs. Brian Cudmore and Mrs. Brian Cudmore as co-chairman.

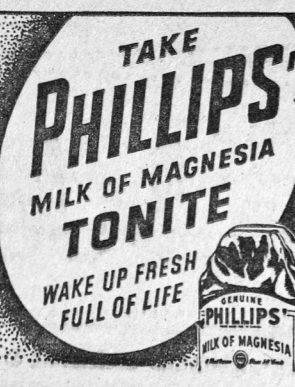
The meeting opened with devotions by Mrs. John Evans after which Mrs. Ronald Woodgate read the minutes of the 1957 convention held in Fredericton last May.

Several most interesting forums followed and after adjourning the Y's Menettes joined their husbands for the closing banquet in the gym of the Y.M.C.A.

The convention brought together the largest number of Y's Menettes yet assembled in the Maritimes with all 15 clubs being represented. Next year's convention will be held in Moncton, N. B.

The Gulf of California was originally known as the sea of Cortes, after the Spaniard who explored it.

## FIGHT ACIDITY AND CONSTIPATION



## EATON'S May Sale OF HOUSEHOLD LINENS

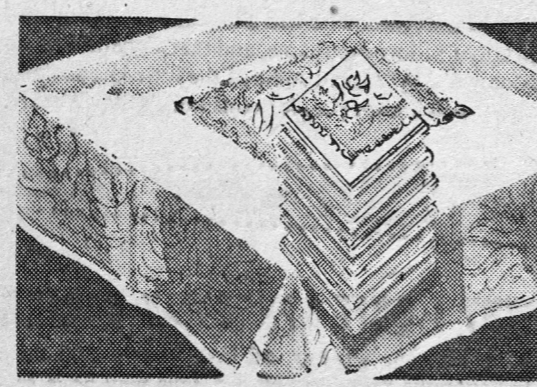
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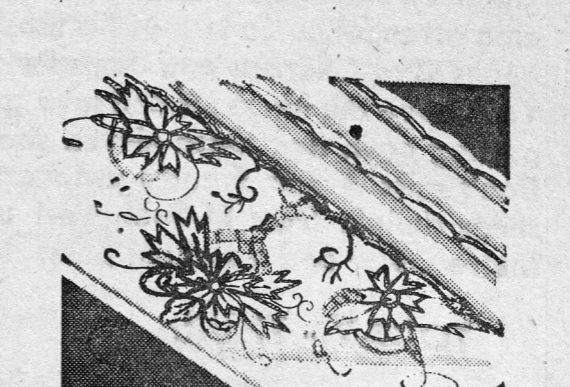
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