MARGARET MacINNIS — NOEL MacDOUGALL

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacInnis wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Isabelle to William Everett Noel MacDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. MacDouall. Vernon, P.E.I. Marriage to take place on April 21.

HAPPENINGS

Hostesses at the Charlottetown Curling Club tomorrow will be Miss Blanche Conway, Mrs. Olga Davies, Miss Edna MacInnis, Miss Kay Duffy, Miss Ireneaus Duffy and Miss Jean Grant.

A meeting of the Kings County District of the Prince Edward Island Nurses Association was held recently in the Nurses Residence of the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

Nurses from Souris and other Kings County centers attended the meeting. Mrs. John Shaw, president of the association, chaired the meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Barbara Ann Mabon.

During the business meeting reports from the various association committees were heard. An interesting article was read by Miss Vera MacDonald. It was entitled "Where Is The Good Old Fashioned Nurse." This paper compared the nursing service and technique of twenty years ago with nursing today.

Miss Charlotte Gordon showed several films after which the members participated in a game of "Live a Borrowed Life."

A lengthy discussion on matters vital to the nursing profession was held during the tea hour following the meeting.

The next meeting of the association will be held in June.

Mrs. Gerald Williams, Barrie, Ont. is spending a few days in Bedeque as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter Leard. Mrs. Williams was called to the province by the sudden death of her father last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Callbeck, Central Bedeque, returned recently from a vacation in Florida.

Mr. Alden Leard, Sackville, is spending several days in Bedeque with his mother, Mrs. Walter Leard.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Creamer, Morell, left recently for a brief trip to Montreal and Boston.

THE EXPERTS SAY

Comfortable Clothing Is Best For Travelling Tots

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP) — A child excited about a train ride isn't likely to sit still for the duration of the trip so it is best to dress him in comfortable play clothes, says Jackie Tapp of the CNR's public relations office here.

"A child who doesn't have to sit stiff and formal in Sunday best clothes will arrive in better humor."

Mrs. Tapp adds this advice to persons travelling with young children. Take along a favorite toy, book or blanket. A familiar object helps overcome any fears the child may have.

"To keep excitement at a minimum, keep the trip matter of-fact by taking along biscuits and other mid-day treats usually given the child."

If special diet foods are necessary, take along a good supply in case the train is delayed for some reason. The kitchen staff will aid in preparing formula and pablum and will heat tinned foods, bottles and prepare soft-boiled eggs. They'll also keep baby food or special dietetic foods on ice.

Mothers with young babies are advised to carry disposal diapers.

GOOD TRAVELLERS

Children adapt quickly and easily to train travel and the natural rhythm easily induces sleep, Mrs. Tapp says.

"In fact, children are the best travellers."

When reservations are made it is important to give the ages of the children to determine which ones are eligible for children's rates.

Young passengers who travel alone may be left in the care of the conductor. If the railway is notified in advance, arrangements are made to have the child met by a passenger representative who will ensure the child gets to his connecting train and arrange for the child to eat if the stopover is lengthy.

Although the railway stipulates no age limit, Mrs. Tapp said she personally thinks a child should be 10 or 12 before travelling alone.

SPECIAL SERVICES

She stresses the need for notifying the railway in advance if special services are required.

Stretcher cases can be put through some windows of sleeping cars but it is necessary to make arrangements ahead of time since not all windows are adaptable.

Wheel chairs are available at main stations for the use of passengers.

Passenger representatives will meet elderly or infirm persons and direct them to restaurants, washroom facilities and other trains.

"I can't think of anything within reason that we wouldn't, couldn't or haven't done for people."

Annual World Day Of Prayer Observed Throughout Island

The annual World Day of Prayer Service of the Bedeque Baptist and United Churches was held in the United Church Hall on Friday afternoon, March 9 at 2.30 p.m.

Miss Louisa Callbeck presided and opened the service with prayer.

Those taking leading parts were Mrs. George Campbell, Mrs. Wilbur Wright, Mrs. Sidney Green, Mrs. Douglas Affleck and Mrs. Hammond Bowness.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Gordon Myers, Mrs. Robert Waugh, Mrs. Hector Leard and Mrs. Charles MacFarlane.

Mrs. R.M. Cameron addressed the gathering on the theme "God's Love for the Whole World." A solo was rendered by Mrs. Horace Estabrooks with Mrs. Howard Schurman as accompanist.

Mrs. Ellis Webster and Mrs. Ken Muttart also took part in the service.

MARIE

On Friday, March 2 the Marie and Bristol UCW groups met in the Marie Church for the annual World Day of Prayer service.

The theme of the service was "God's Love for the Whole World". Participating in the service were Mrs. Edgar MacKinnon, Mrs. Ted MacEwen, Mrs. Earl James, Mrs. Pat Baker and Mrs. Gordon MacEwen.

Special music was rendered by Mrs. Ted Anderson, Mrs. Vernon Anderson and Mrs. Reuthen MacDonald. The address for the afternoon was delivered by Mrs. John Cobb.

The offering was received by Mrs. Freeman Jay and Mrs. Wilbur Webster.

MONTAGUE

The Women's World Day of Prayer was observed in Montague on March 9 with service at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Women from Trinity United, United Baptist and Presbyterian congregations were present, and members of the CGIT attended in a body.

Mrs. A. F. MacKenzie, president of the Presbyterian WMS presided, and the leaders were Mrs. Lorne Wigginton, Mrs. Douglas Hender and Mrs. A.D MacLure. An inspiring address on the theme of the program "God's Love for the Whole World" was delivered by Mrs. A.G.J. Steeves. Prayers of intercession were offered by Mrs. John MacDonald, Mrs. E.H. Stewart, Mrs. Alfred Sorrey, Mrs. Emery MacNeill and Mrs. A.C. MacKay.

The music was under the direction of the Church organist, Mrs. A.F. Campbell. A solo "O Lord, Correct Me" was rendered by Mrs. George Warner.

The offering was received by Donna Johnston and Barbara Shaw, and dedicated by Mrs. Wigginton.

MARY HAWORTH

Mother Insists Daughter Marries Family Friend

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a girl, 20, a senior in college, studying nursing and biology. My parents are wealthy, though not as generous with their children as with themselves. Dad owns seven hotels. . .

The problem is mother's insistence that I marry Frank, 36, scion of a wealthy Greek family (importers), who've been friends of our family for years.

Frank is educated, handsome (if you like southern Europeans), beautifully dressed, well-mannered, kind, graciois but with not much depth to his personality. He is a typical wealthy spoiled boy, like many I have seen.

He is an American citizen but like all Greeks has a very strong feeling for Greece and has been a playboy of sorts in New York, Paris and Athens.

I met him four months ago, though he says he k ew me when I was two years old. On our first date, 10 minutes after this first meeting, he said he was going to marry me, that he had been looking for a girl like me all his life. I found him too European. But mother insisted I see him again.

On our second date he showed me his checking account ($156,000) which he said I would share as his wife. He offered me an eight-carat diamond, said we would live in a penthouse apartment in one of New York's finest hotels, and begged my consent. I told him I never could be wife to a man I don't love.

I can't understand why he would marry a girl who doesn't love him. He says it's because I am beautiful, of good family, would know how to meet and entertain his friends and, as I am young, he could train me to be the kind of wife and woman he wants. He says I will fall in love with him, he's confident of that, and I won't have to live as his wife until I do. He says most beautiful girls are on the make—after a man's money, not his love.

My heart says no; my mother says yes; and my father (too busy to care) says if mother approves, that's good enough for him. All my mother's friends approve and many of my friends swoon over Frank. Am I making a mistake in not wanting to marry him? Is money that important? Can you learn to love someone? Please help me.

D. V.

Dear D. V.: In my opinion, Frank's brand of courtship is downright appalling. It is soulless and tragic. He speaks as if he has no notion whatever of a man's intrinsic human worth. He offers his buying power, not himself, in wooing you.

His accent on money — the checking account, the penthouse apartment, the eight - carat diamond, etc. — has a Frankenstein sort of clang, as if he were machine-made, with a cash register where the heart is supposed to be.

He isn't aware of you as a person. He doesn't speak your language in respect to love. He has no sensitivity to your feelings, pro or con. He is totally self-engrossed.

He sees you simply as a remarkably satisfactory (if available) answer to his need of a figurehead wife to fill a niche in his life — a creature to be shaped, like putty, according to his specifications for his ego-adornment.

When he says you are beautiful, of good family, would know how to entertain his friends, and, being young, you would be malleable to his teaching, he is saying nothing at all about you, yourself — the living being to whom he is speaking. He might as well be deaf, dumb and blind, when it comes to real interpersonal communication on that score.

Further, in pledging that he will teach you to love him, he is banking, no doubt, on his past experience as a playboy conquistador in relation to beautiful girls "on the make." Which is, of course, very poor preparation for being a tender spouse to a virgin bride, who admittedly feels no love, desire or fondness for him. A past history of sainthood would be a better credential for that assignment.

Bona fide mate love is selflessly intent on securing the total welfare and happiness of the beloved. As your heart says "No!" to Frank's appeal, my advice is — don't marry him. Money to burn isn't that important. Marriage needs a great deal of honest mutual ardor to give it stability and, lacking this, it hasn't much chance of bringing happiness to either party.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

Adult Fellowship Holds Social At Kensington

KENSINGTON — A well attended and successful parlor social sponsored by the Adult Fellowship of Kensington Presbyterian Church was held on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Paynter, Clinton.

Under the chairmanship of the Rev. E.H. Bean the following program was presented, - Piano selections, Miss Carolyn Thomas; sing song accompanied by Mrs. Charles Kennedy; reading "The Hanging Judge," Arnold Walker; solo, "Danny Boy", Joan MacFadyen, Ellerslie; piano solo, "Birdling's Serenade," Isabel Crozier; solo, "Roving Gypsy," Judy Waite; solo, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," Bradford MacArthur; games and contests under the direction of Mrs. Fred Semple and Miss Mysie MacNeill; solo, "Winter Song," Anna Paynter; solo, "Que Sera Sera," Miss Carolyn Thomas; duet "Isle of Capri," Judy Waite and Miss Thomas; reading, "Hunting the Mouse," Fred Semple; reading, "Learning to Skate," Mrs. Horace Heckbert.

Pianists for the evening, were Mrs. Charles Kennedy and Miss Carolyn Thomas.

Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by members of the group, Mrs. Fred Semple, Mrs. Earl Semple, Miss Mysie MacNeill, Mrs. Willard Riley, Mrs. Thelma Sudsbury, Mrs. E. H. Bean and Mrs. Charles Kennedy.

United Church Play Presented In Kensington

KENSINGTON — Replacing the usual St. Patrick's play produced by the Indian River-Kensington Players, the Indian River Parish sponsored the Park Royal United Church play, "It's a Long Lane".

The play was staged in Kensington Regional High School Auditorium on Friday evening, March 16, and if one might judge by comments heard, as the audience dispersed, won unanimous approval.

The three act comedy is amusing and somthing more, pointed up a lesson or two as it moves smoothly along to a climax. The characters gave a realistic performance, and required little prompting in spite of the fact that a number of the speaking parts were quite lengthy. There were no dull moments as the play moves at a good pace, and during the brief intermissions, two soloists provided entertainment. Mrs. Leith Thompson of Sherwood whose selections were beautifully rendered and well received, and Eugene Wynne, a popular Kensington school teacher and entertainer.

The St. Patrick's Play is something of a tradition in Kensington and the sponsors are to be commended on giving the public an excellent entertainment in spite of the fact that the usual local play was not available.

SPRING FASHION PREVIEW

"Fashion Preview for 62", the annual fashion show and afternoon tea, sponsored by the Summerside Ladies Aid of the Prince County Hospital, will be presented Saturday afternoon, with fashions from the Barbara Ann Ltd, nine models will present the latest styles during the tea in the auditorium of the Canadian Legion building. The models will include Miss Pauline Muttart, Miss Roberta Clark, Miss Paula Morris, Miss Brenda Brown, Miss Beverly Yeo, Mrs. Kenneth Judson, Mrs. Piers Burnham, Mrs. Henry Bishop, and Mrs. Garnet Ross. In the photos above Mrs. Kenneth Judson, one of the models, is seen in a navy blue coin dot dress of slub silk. The double breasted effect of the bodice with its navy button trim and three-quarter sleeves combine with the full skirt of unpressed box pleats to make an attractive spring costume. White accessories complete the picture. "Stunning" is the word that best describes this chic beige suite of linton tweed in a soft beasket weave. The collarless, slightly fitted short jacket is enhanced by a stole of the same material which can be worn at the owners discretion, in a variety of ways. Miss Beverly Yeo wears this beautiful suit with style and distinction.

Pot Luck Supper Is Planned By Lionettes Club

KENSINGTON — Nineteen members of the Kensington Lionettes attended the regular meeting at the home of Lionette Barbara Auld on Thursday night.

A report of assistance to needy families under the direction of the welfare committee, was given by Lionette, Jean MacNeill.

Winnilea Dunning, Doris Mann, and Wanda MacMurdo reported that they had attended a meeting at St. Eleanor's, when they assisted in organizing a new club.

Nora McCarville, Ida Peppin and Georgie MacLeod were appointed to serve on a committee to plan a pot luck supper to be held at the Legion Home late in March.

The next meeting is planned for March 19 to be held in the home of Lionette Rebecca Jessome with Lionettes Winnilea Dunning, Rebecca Jessome and Nora McCarville in charge.

The program consisted of a successful White Elephant sale with Lionette Georgie MacLeod as auctioneer.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Household Hint

Keys used to open coffee cans make good holders for eating corn on the cob.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Lady Moon Sails The Sky In Her Pale Golden Craft

"The chores take time" Mack commented, coming by this evening to sit a while in this old kitchen—Twilight was gathering then in our valley, filling it brimful with purple shadows, filling it too with that satisfying peace which comes with the nightfall. Soon the Lady Moon would sail the skies in a pale golden craft, coursing between the stars along the night-blue.

Mack had been helping at the stables, free this Friday evening from the customery homework of school, which falls to a lad in Grade VII. So far he has gone according to the set schedule in his school-work, grading nicely each year. A boy of the farm has so many interests at this season, with school and farm and hockey, that young minds must be more or less bewildered with it all.

His last chore was to see that the various tanks in the pole-barn were filled with water for the stock sheltering there. Now that fields are icy in part, making it hazardous for them to go down to drink at the stream, a length of hose carries the water to them from a nozzle in one of the nearer barns.

"Yes, they take time. "And", he added "tending to those tanks takes patience."

"But" we said "you couldn't call it work! Not actually, could you? If you had to wind the water pail by pail from a well, or pump it by hand, think what labor that would be!"

"We never had a dug well, did we?" he queried.

"No, but we had the pump in the yard, with a trough made from a great hollowed log nearby to catch the flow.'

"But our stock used to drink then at the stream."

"Usually they did. But there were the stormy days and the icy spells, when they couldn't get safely down to it. And in the summer season, when the horses came in from some work in the fields or from a trip on the road, they drank from the trough, unless they were to be let to the pasture."

"It wouldn't be much fun, that pumping water by hand."

"You wouldn't call it that" we chuckled. "But it was good to have the pump—ours was quite modern for those times. And when it came to be powered by an engine, that was real magic! And later when the electrical power came to us, and we had water on tap in houses and piggeries and stables, quite "Out of the world" that was!"

"Have you ever seen anyone dowsing for water—trying to locate it underground?"

"Yes, many times."

"And what do you think of it?"

"It worked here, and at your Uncle's, in the road. It's a queer business, something we can't understand. But then it's good to have some magic left in the world these days, isn't it? Something we can't actually give reasons for—or see, only know that it is so. Like "we smiled "knowing dryads, and eleves, and leprechauns and suchlike."

"I think I'll go now and see if I can catch me a leprechaun" he grinned. And he was off in the dusk toward home.

A variable day this has been: sun, and shadow of light snow-flurry at times.

"A typical March day" we said.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

HEAR TWO MPS

HALIFAX (CP)—Joint meetings of the men's and women's Canadian Clubs here are to hear Paul Martin, Liberal member of Parliament for Essex East, April 4 and Immigration Minister Fairclough April 9.

Women's Army Corps Has Over 3,000 Reserve Members

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Women's Army Corps is on a recruiting drive with the aim of more than doubling its militia strength.

At present 3,225 women parade two nights a week in most major cities and many towns. A ceiling of 8,850 has been put on a current campaign for new members.

About half the CWAC militia women are married. They receive one day's pay for two parades a week, roughly $3.60 for a private, $7.45 for a sergeant, group 1, and $10.50 for a lieutenant.

During the Second World War 20,000 women served in the army in Canada and overseas but the corps was disbanded in 1946. When it was reconstituted in 1951 many former members enlisted in the reserve force.

Senior CWAC adviser at army headquarters is Maj. Marjorie Evis who was among the first nine women to join up in Toronto in September, 1941. She was a 24 - year - old volunteer worker with the Toronto branch of the Red Cross. She entered as a private and came out a major.

SENT OVERSEAS

When she was posted overseas in 1942 her sergeant was Kay Light of Sudbury, Ont., now Lieut. Kay Wilson, who is temporarily assisting her at army headquarters.

Maj. Evis is a tall, attractive woman who wears stylish clothes every day but Monday when she dons her uniform. She lives in nearby Aylmer, Que., with her 13-year-old son Ricky.

"I enjoy the outdoors—gardening and camping—but my first major vice is reading and my second major vice is reading," she says.

During the summer months she visits summer camps at Aldershot, N.S., Valcartier, Que., Camp Borden, Ont., and Camp Wainwright, Alta., where CWAC members get practical training.

Maj. Evis says many women join the corps because it gives them an opportunity to learn about national survival.

Although they would not actually participate in the rescue of people in damaged areas, the CWACs would give first aid to the injured, handle radio sets, administer unit orderly rooms and drive military transports and ambulances.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Education Is Discussion Topic At Institute Meeting

SPRINGFIELD — A discussion of the subject "education, yesterday, today and tomorrow" highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the Springfield Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. Sutherland MacKay.

The president, Mrs. Keith Mayne presided at the meeting, which was opened in the usual manner with the Mary Stewart Collect. Nine members attended the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the sick committee report was heard. Red Cross sewing was distributed to the members.

Following the interesting and informative program on "education" a geography contest was conducted, it was won by Mrs. Crawford Sinclair. A contest on sayings was won by Mrs. Reginald Haslem.

MILO WI

The members of Milo WI held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. W.B. MacIsaac on the evening of March 1. It was attended by eleven members. The president chaired the meeting.

The topic of the meeting was education.

The secretary -treasurer read the minutes of previous meeting, also the financial report and the correspondence. Institute News was distributed.

The various committee reports were heard and new committees appointed as follows: school, Mrs. Alvin MacLean and Mrs. Angus MacLean; sick, Mrs. Charles Milligan and Mrs. Cecil Gray; program, Mrs. Norman Campbell and Mrs. Hedley MacLean.

Three finished quilts were on display, also the remnants from the mail order houses.

It was decided to make two more crib quilts at Mrs. Dave MacDonald's on Tuesday afternoon.

Contests conducted by Mrs. Wallace MacNevin and Mrs. Charlie Milligan were much enjoyed. A delicious lunch was served by hostess assisted by several ladies.

Next meeting to be at Mrs. Alvin MacLean's.

Meeting closed with the "Queen", followed by a pleasant social hour.

BROOKFIELD W. I.

The regular meeting of the Broofield W. I. was held at the home of Mrs Sadie Wood on March 6.

Meeting opened by repeating the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. The roll call was answerd by 6 members.

The sick committee gave their reports and flowers had been sent to Mrs Pearle MacLeod in P.E.I. Hospital. Edna MacNeil reported for the school that drinking cups, basin and towels were needed

The following are on the sick committee for March, Helen MacLeod, Bessie Matheson and Gladys MacPhee School committee, Edna MacNeil, re-elected.

It was decided to have another crokinole party on March 15. Helen MacLeod to advertise the crokinole Party and Thelma Sentner to have it put on Radio and TV. It was decided to have a door prize this party.

Edna MacNeil invited the members for the next meeting. Bessie Matheson and Helen MacLeod to get the programme.

Several finished articles were passed in for the Red Cross.

Meeting closed by singing God Save the Queen and a delicious lunch was served by Thelma Sentner and Gladys MacPhee.

FAMOUS FOR BRANDED INSPECTED
STEAKS
ZAKEMS
GOOD OR MONEY BACK

NO DOCTORS' BILLS ARE GOING TO WORRY THIS FAMILY

Chances are, sooner or later, every family will face an emergency. It could be a small one; or it could be crippling —in more senses than one.

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