



CONGRATULATIONS

Airwoman Doreen Bevan, hon-our graduate of Medical Assistants' Course 91, is depicted receiving her honour scroll and con-gratulations from Wing Comman-der A.H. Moody the commanding officer of RCAF Station Aymer, at recent graduation ceremonies.

The I.O.D.E. Will Hold Its 58th Annual Meeting

The national chapter of Canada Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (I.O.D.E.) will hold its 58th annual meeting in the Nova Scotia Hotel, Halifax, N.S., May 31-June 4, 1958.

Mrs. A. K. Richardson, national president, will preside during the general sessions, which will be open to all members of the Order, commencing June 2nd.

The official opening ceremonies will take place on Saturday, May 31st, at 8.30 a.m., in the Queen Elizabeth High School Auditorium to which all members of the Order and their friends are invited.

Greetings will be brought from the province of Nova Scotia by His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Nova Scotia, the Honourable Major General E. C. Plow, C.B.E., D.S.O., C.D., and the Honourable R. A. Donahoe, Q.C., Attorney General of Nova Scotia, and from the city of Halifax by His Worship Mayor C. A. Vaughan.

On this evening the national president, Mrs. A. K. Richardson, will address the assembled members. Mrs. W. D. Outhit, regent of the municipal chapter, will extend the official welcome on behalf of the chapters of Halifax, and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, provincial president, will add a welcome from the province of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Thomas Bishop, M.B.E.,

Prints Assume Interest In The Happy Springtime

A wide variety of Arnel Jersey prints will banish all traces of winter-logged wardrobes. These prints, which move from season to season with aplomb, assume new relish as spring approaches. During the spring, they add a refreshing touch beneath heavy topcoats. Later they greet the warm weather with their colourful outlook for fashion.

This year, prints have won the particular approval of the older, middle-aged woman. Practical by nature, she often searches endlessly for the perfect dress for all occasions. Jersey prints, which are softly tailored, flattering, and patterned in subdued colours, have won her approval. For half-sizes, the variety of spring prints is also appealing.



LORE MARIA WIENER'S FASHION CREATION

Fresh as a daffodil, this yellow evening dress by Vancouver couturier Lore Maria Wiener is in a blend of "Terylene" and cotton. The fabric has been cleverly crimp-pleated to a frosty texture and fastened with tiny bows down the back. The gown was shown recently at the Canadian Textiles Conference in Montreal.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

His Honour, Lieutenant Governor Hyndman has been confined to bed for two days with a severe cold. He is now up and feeling better.

Nurses Graduation Dance - - about two hundred and fifty couples enjoyed one of the nicest dances of the season at the Rollaway Club last night. It was sponsored by the Charlottetown Hospital Nurses Alumnae, in honour of the 1958 graduating class. There are twenty three graduate nurses and one technician in radiology.

The young graduates were received by the Alumnae president, Mrs. Arthur Lawlor, and presented to the guests by Dr. J. H. O'Hanley.

Chaperones were Mrs. James McTague, Mrs. Wilbert McInnis, and Mrs. Elmer Blanchard. The hostesses ushering the guests were Mrs. Charles Trainor and Mrs. Joseph McNally.

The beautifully decorated ballroom presented a gala appearance. Much credit for so lovely a dance is due to Mr. J. McDonald, the genial manager of the Rollaway Club and his staff. Music for the dancing was by the Downtowners.

Mrs. T. H. B. Somers, who has been on holiday trip to New York City, is returning Friday morning to Toronto. Mrs. Somers was accompanied on her trip by three friends of her nursing days at the Toronto East General Hospital. While in New York the visitors were favored with remarkably good weather, all the days being warm and sunny.

A pleasant feature of the trip was that Mrs. Somers saw Miss Colleen Ashworth, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Somers. Miss Ashworth, who graduated in modern languages from Dalhousie University, and then studied at the Sor-

bonne in Paris, is now in New York City where she has an interesting position with the American Airlines.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hogan, of Charlottetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hogan, Moncton, left Friday by plane for Great Britain. They will land in Shannon, Ireland, then proceed to motor through Ireland, Scotland and England. In East Anglia they will visit many relatives as their father was from that part of England and they lived there as children.

Mrs. Charles MacQuarrie and Miss Jennie Gordon, formerly of Rosemeath, arrived this week from Toronto with the remains of their brother, the late Mr. James Gordon.

Mrs. MacQuarrie is at present living with her sister Miss Jennie Gordon, who is one of Toronto's well-known teachers and who has for many years been a member of the Toronto University Club.

While in Charlottetown Mrs. Charles MacQuarrie, Miss Jennie Gordon, Mrs. Donald MacQuarrie and Miss Heather MacQuarrie were guests at the Queen Hotel.

Mrs. Thomas D. MacLean of Vancouver leaves the 30th May for Ottawa. She will be making the trip by plane and will be travelling one day. In Ottawa Mrs. MacLean will visit with her son, Sergeant William D. MacLean, Army Headquarters, Mrs. MacLean and their children.

In August they all leave for England where Sergeant MacLean will be posted. Mrs. Thomas MacLean was the former Miss Ruth Cavanagh. Earncliffe.

Mrs. Laura Clapp is visiting her daughter Mrs. Engelmann in Quincy, Mass.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Black Cat Provides Good Company For Ellen

"Put out the cat, Ellen. It's been a long day," James says picking himself out of the old armchair and setting bed-ward. "And" he adds at the (back) stairway door "don't forget to wind the clock."

A long day? It has been as hours are reckoned, yet how swift-passing they were. One of May's choice days this, sunshine spread and lovely. Sunlight lilted the kitchen walls and motes danced in the bright of the sunbeams that lay athwart the shadowy barn-floor. In a golden pool of it, two barn-cats napped in the hay when we came there this afternoon to trace to its source a loud and happy cackle we had heard. To the farmwife, there is no warmer, sweeter treasure to be found than an egg new-laid in a cozy stolen nest.

Today a smiling win' played along the farmlands and in the loveliness prevailing it was only natural for humans to forgive and forget May's former spell of cool weather, which no one had thoroughly enjoyed.

Now our farmers are into the cropping. "The satisfaction of tilling the land that's what makes a farmer someone has well said. But that is not all. There are other incidentals to it, as we see it, equally enjoyed. Today it was not the tilling but to "the spreading" ours went, applying to the fields those heaps of manure which had accumulated there since Fall brought the stabling of the herd.

Our riches, we consider such heaps, warrant of the harvests sooner and later gathered and after all no uncertain gauge of the progress of the farming. We have smiled over this before now, when we have been excursioning with James along other neighborhoods.

"I don't know who farms that place now," he will comment in passing a farm "but I'd say, whoever he is, he's a fair-good hand. Yes," with a pleased nod "he keeps a nice head of stock. Did you notice the fine heaps of manure in the fields? Now if he gets those spread..." how happily James could picture for him the crops that would follow.

Today it was to grainland the manure was applied, on a day

HISTORIC SPOT

Godbout on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, 225 miles below Quebec started as a trading post before 1670.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Make "butterfly" pork chops. Using inch-thick boneless chops or pork slices, cut almost through the pieces thickness-wise, leaving enough for a hinge. Then spread flat on pan.



RECEIVES B.A.

Douglas Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Clark, Fredericton (formerly of Charlottetown, P.E.I.) received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of New Brunswick at its 129th convocation exercises held Thursday, May 15th.

Doug received his early education at Prince Street School and Prince of Wales College. At the present time he is employed with the Wandly Motels Ltd. (St. John).

MILLCOVE W.I.

The W.I. of Millcove on May 8th held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Herrell Arbin with an attendance of ten members and two visitors. The meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Ernest Peters and the collect repeated in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved, and signed. Correspondence received since last meeting was read and discussed. The roll call was answered by a grab bag contribution. Sick committee reported and bills paid for treats given.

It was moved and seconded to buy ice cream treat for school picnic. It was moved by Mr. Peter Hughes and seconded by Mrs. Ward Thompson to pay scholarship fund. The report on yearly activities and achievements to be sent to Mrs. Hillard Johnson was discussed. There were four aprons passed in for judging and three sent for the district convention.

The new sick committee are: Mrs. Basil McQuaid and Mrs. Elmer MacQuaid. Program committee: Mrs. Lloyd McIntyre.

The next roll call to be answered by 1 cent to be paid for each letter in the full name. The meeting closed by the singing of the Queen, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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Fashions And Textiles Are Italian Exports

Collections by leading Italian couturiers were first shown to a few American buyers only as recently as 1951. Today Italian fashions are worn around the world.

These seven years, Italian fashions have successfully conquered the foreign markets. The same is true of the "boutiques" - accessories, admirably executed in pure silk, leather, straw, raffia as well as a number of novel fabrics and fabric combinations.

The trend to Italian fashion is no passing fad. It promises to be long lasting. Thanks to the inherent character of Italian fashions, the "Made in Italy" label has become firmly established as a mark of excellence in many countries.

What traits characterize Italian fashions in contrast to the creations of other countries? It is a stress on fine workmanship, a love of detail and a painstaking attention to perfect execution of a designer's whim and all their requirement. Above all, they show good taste.

Italian cotton fabrics as well as cotton blouses, skirts and dresses are now among the most important items exported to the U.S. The same is true of Conno silks, silk shantung, wool and silk combination fabrics, all of which are in great demand in the U.S.

Italians as a nation are proud to have been recognized in the field of fashion. Throughout the world, Italian taste has become so popular that a purse, a scarf or a pair of earrings made in Italy has the highest value and prestige. In Italy, art has triumphed in a thoroughly original form of expression: women's fashions as unique as any in the world.

But the women have no monopoly on fashions from Italy. At Macy's Italian Fair and more recently in the Italian Fashion Festival, faultlessly tailored men's clothes, and imaginative yet dignified accessories, won top acclaim.

The important result of the large purchases made on the Italian high fashion market by American firms has been the influx of buyers from other European countries. In 1953, most of the buyers at the Florence and Rome shows were from the U.S. Today's buyers and fashion reporters come to Italian showings from Germany, Switzerland, Canada, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Austria, Britain, South Africa, Australia and even from France.

The interest shown by the press has been a notable factor in the commercial success of Italian fashions. Since fashions depend to a large extent on publicity for their success, the importance of the press in publicizing the quality of Italian fashions can hardly be overestimated.

Output of the United Kingdom chemical industry now is three times as large as in 1935.



RECEIVES B.B.A.

Kenneth Murchison MacNeill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacNeill, Clyde River, P.E.I., graduated May 15th from the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton. He received his Bachelor of Business Administration. Kent attended Clyde River School and Prince of Wales College. At present his plans for the future are indefinite, but he hopes to take post graduate work at the University of Western Ontario, London, Ont., this coming fall.

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