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Hospital For Port Elgin

PORT ELGIN—As a result of popular demand, Port Elgin has taken the first step toward a long-awaited cottage hospital with the opening of a small hospital here to handle maternity and other non-operative cases.

Opened only recently under the direction of Mrs. Fraser Silliker, with the active assistance and co-operation of Port Elgin's resident doctor, Robert Abel, M.D., this new medical center has already handled its first birth successfully and, at the present time, has three-quarters of its available bed space occupied with a variety of medical cases. Dr. Abel is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington MacNeill, Southport. His wife is the former Louise MacNeill.

The Women's Institute have assisted Mrs. Silliker greatly in getting the project started and valuable help has been given by Mrs. Fulton Copp, R.N., who has been assisting with the regular hospital routine.

As its value to Port Elgin and district becomes more apparent, further assistance is expected from local organizations and service clubs.

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"You been steaming open these answers to YOUR Questions Want Ad - before I see them?"

Youth Problems Reviewed By "Y" General Secretary

Would Use Leisure To Assist Others

TORONTO, Feb. 19 — (CP)—Too much leisure time is the reason so many women are unhappy, said Dr. Hedwig S. Kuhn, American woman physician, at an American Women's Club luncheon here. There should be more of the home and children in a professional woman's life, the Hammond, Ind., eye specialist told the meeting.

Mother of two sons, both studying medicine, Dr. Kuhn and her husband, Dr. Hugh A. Kuhn, conduct a 24-hour Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic in the heart of a highly industrial area. In addition, Dr. Kuhn is industrial consultant to the United States Air Force and Air Material (COCK) Command, and Secretary of the Joint Committee on Industrial Eye Work of the American Medical Association and American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.

"A 'complete' woman," said Dr. Kuhn, "should have health, plus home, plus work. A 'career' woman's life is an empty shell unless she has home interests. Every woman cannot have children of her own, but she can adopt some," Dr. Kuhn said.

She states that many women think they have everything when they join some civic group, but it is not enough to read and study about things — women must do them.

Graduate of Rush Medical College, Chicago, Dr. Kuhn did post-graduate work in New York, England and on the continent. She met her husband while she was intern at the Cincinnati General Hospital.

Kellogg Foundation Grant For Dalhousie

HALIFAX, Feb. 19 — The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Michigan, has made available a three-year grant totaling \$55,940.00 to Dalhousie University for developing and expanding the programme of post-graduate medicine, it was announced today by Dr. A. E. Kerr, President.

"The growing public demand in Canada for improved health and medical services," Dr. Kerr stated, "points clearly to the urgent necessity of providing special graduate training for present general practitioners. In a great medical centre such as Halifax has now become, it is essential that continuing arrangements exist whereby general practitioners can have access to new techniques and the more advanced clinical and hospital facilities which are available nowhere else in Eastern Canada. This will be possible to bring directly to the local doctor and, through him, to the people of the Maritime Provinces, the advantages of the most recent development in medical science."

"At the same time," Dr. Kerr said, "the funds made available by the Foundation will enable the Medical School to contribute greatly toward meeting the increasing public demand for improved medical services and facilities. Doctors visiting Halifax will be put in touch, through the new graduate facilities of the Medical School, with those engaged in the study of new developments and research in medicine."

As for Russia starting another world war, said Mr. Hosking, his information obtained from those who know conditions in Russia, led him to believe that Russia will try everything short of war to obtain their ambition of world dominion. But they dare not sign a bill for fear of mass desertion in Russia. There is trouble with the Russian people. Only the ruthless secret police permit the authorities to maintain their system.

Yet Russia does remain a threat to the security of the youth of this generation and in Canada where there is little unemployment, high wages, and an expanding economy, the danger of secularism wherein God is taken from the center of things and materialism put in his place. Young people watch their elders place undue emphasis on the size of their paycheque, or on the clothes they wear, when the ideals of a Christian life, hard work, fair play and altruism should be held up to them.

Youth will not accept religious truths just because their elders want them to adopt their ideas. Youth must learn these for themselves and they will have a different way of expressing them which should not be cause for annoyance.

Even as David could not fight in the army of Saul, neither can our sons meet their problems in the words and phrases with which we express our philosophy," said Mr. Hosking. He said he had been greatly impressed with the thought "We should try to walk this earth in the same steps as a son in the Father's house."

The speaker concluded by saying that he was not nearly so worried about Communism as formerly for though this world is not Joe Stalin's world, but God's world, and all the secret police and forces of intimidation at Stalin's command were not sufficient to overcome righteousness and truth. He urged his hearers to be enthusiastic about democracy and to show youth an example of Christian living.

Guests yesterday included Messrs. C. L. Gates, Gordon Hutchison, and Fred Gamble. Rotarians V. A. Alnsworth and George Wood were chairman.

Now is the time to let the youth of today know that they are loved and have the confidence of their seniors, said Mr. Richard F. Hosking, General Secretary of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., in his address to Rotarians at their luncheon at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.

This year affords an opportunity to take stock of where we stand, said Mr. Hosking whose address was titled "Youth and the Midcentury." He had worked with young people all his life and although aware of their failings and that many older men have referred to them as rude, impudent, irreverent and delinquent, he was convinced that actually the younger generation today is better, finer, mentally quicker, and physically taller than any previous generation. In addition they are more honest, franker and have a greater sense of responsibility than ever before.

Youth's Problems But youth today does have its problems, said the speaker. They are affected by world conditions, the uncertain scene which is certainly bleak and dreary though by no means hopeless, is a number one concern to your young people. Having spent the past summer in Europe, Mr. Hosking gave it as his opinion that there will be no third world war in the immediate future.

He had talked with many people over the last few days, including a number of D.P.'s and others who had fled from behind the "Iron Curtain". It was his belief that Russia had stomach cramps and that if it were possible to take a glimpse through this curtain all might get a surprise. One young man in particular who had been in the Russian tank corps which had invaded Poland told him how he and his company had felt when they saw how well dressed the people of Poland were compared to the Russians, how abundant was the supply of food, and how advanced was their way of life. It was not long before he and his compatriots were plotting how they might surrender themselves to the Germans which they eventually did.

Unfortunately Nazi Germany was not better than Russia and together with 40,000 other Russians were herded into concentration camps from which only 2,000 survived. For some reason he did not understand he had been sent to an Austrian farm where the family held evening entertainments and now at 28 years he was preparing himself to introduce the Y. M. C. A. behind the Iron Curtain. The people of Russia, could they break away from their rulers, would welcome him, said the speaker.

Unrest in Russia

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Cherry Valley Y. P. U. held a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mutch on February 9, with an attendance of 31 members and several visitors.



Feb. 26th, "Scout-Guide Sunday" in Canada, will give more than 117,000 Scouts and 65,000 Guides an opportunity to honour the memory of Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Scout and Guide movements "B-P" was born on Feb. 22nd, 1857, and died on Jan. 8th, 1941.

With the approval of the Coordinator of Civil Defence, the Training Department at Canadian Scout Headquarters is this month issuing a civil defence bulletin for the guidance of Scout leaders. It will form the basis for instructing Canada's 117,000 Scouts in their part in civil defence.

Crippled at the age of six, when he fell off a seeding machine, Bruce MacGregor had his greatest wish fulfilled recently—Wolf Cubs at Belleville, Trenton, Cobourg, Stirling and Batavia earned \$138.00 and bought him a pony and cart.

Alfred C. Thorne, formerly an Assistant Scoutmaster in Ottawa's "All Saints Westboro" Boy Scout Troop, is now Assistant Scoutmaster with the United Nations Troop No. 1 at Lake Success. There are 42 boys from 17 countries in the U. N. Troop.

By correcting over 700 fire hazards in their community, Boy Scouts of Steveston, B. C., have won a provincial Fire Prevention Contest. It has been announced by the Deputy Minister of Finance in Victoria.

Under the direction of an expert from the Ontario Lands and Forests Department, Boy Scouts of the First Centerville, Ontario, Troop are thinning out and trimming trees at the rear of Freeport Sanitarium. The work will take several weeks and has been undertaken by the Scouts as a winter community service project.

MIDDLETON SCHOOL Report for month of January.

Senior Department

- Grade X.—1, Elizabeth McCordie; 2, Margaret McCordie; 3, David Reid.
- Grade VIII.—1, Arthur Craig; 2, Wilfred McCordie.
- Grade VII.—1, Mary McCabe; 2, Gladys Hamill; 3, Phyllis McCabe.
- Grade VI.—1, Charles Roberts; 2, Patricia Murphy; 3, Wallace Murphy.
- Grade V.—1, Austina Roberts; 2, Elaine Wright; 3, Robert Arsenault.

Primary Department

- Grade IV.—1, Ronald Roberts.
- Grade III (a)—1, Daniel Richards; 2, Billy Craig.
- Grade III (b)—1, Ivan McCabe; 2, Shirley Arsenault.
- Grade III (c)—1, Ernest Mulligan; 2, Dorothy Arsenault.
- Grade II Sr.—1, James McCordie; 2, Bertha Roberts.
- Grade II Jr.—1, Patricia McCordie.
- Grade I Sr.—1, Carol Anne Hamill; 2, Ella Hamill and Darlene Bell, equal.
- Grade I Jr.—1, Homer Arsenault.

Teacher—Jack Graham.

Leod. Collection \$2.80. Roll call was responded to by Bible verses, Hymn, "More Love to Thee, O Christ."

A short business period followed. Final plans were made for the Crokinole party, and it was decided to have "A Fishing Pool" Grab. Devotional Committee for next meeting: Scripture — Mr. Everett MacDougall; Prayer — Mrs. Everett Jenkins; Story — Lloyd Mutch. Study Group leader, Mrs. Ivah Docherty. The topic for Study being: "Samuel, one of the truly magnificent men of the world."

Recreational convener to choose assistants. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tweedy.

Lloyd Martin, John McLeod and Mrs. George Hayden were in charge of social hour. Luncheon was served by committee and hostesses. A jolly sing-song led by Mrs. Mutch, brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

The Misspall Benediction closed the meeting.

CRESCENT CARNIVAL

By FRANCES PARKISON KEYES (Continued)

It was very cold in the Cathedral and very dark. When Andy Breckenridge pushed open one of the soiled leather doors, a bevy of ragged, dirty guides immediately sprang forward and leapt upon him. They wanted to show him the painting on the ceiling and tell him about the width of the nave and, in return for these services, they wanted liberal remuneration. As a quick glance sufficed to show him that Estelle was nowhere to be seen, Andy permitted the guides to drag him from pillar to post while reciting their story in a whining singsong. They gave them each five dollars.

"Thank you very much for showing me the Cathedral," he said politely. "But don't forget, the next time you see me here, that you have shown it to me."

After he had paced futilely up and down for several moments with growing impatience, he realized that there was something familiar about a kneeling figure in one of the rear pews, otherwise unoccupied, and that no other worshippers were anywhere near it. He walked over the pew in question, looked at the kneeling figure more closely, and slid in beside it. The veiled lady went on telling her beads with rapt intentness. But Andy could see her delicate profile and her soft curls, and he was sure there was one girl in the world who moved her slim hands with such unstudied but consummate grace. He slid closer and whispered to her.

"Why didn't you give me a hint where you'd be? I was about ready to chew nails in my fury. I was so sure you hadn't come."

"Don't scold me, Andy. It seemed natural to pray while I waited for you. In a few minutes I've got to go home."

"I don't see how this is going to do us much good then."

"I never dared to hope that it would. But you asked me if I wouldn't meet you in church, and I have. That shows I wanted to do what you asked me, Andy. I don't see how I can meet you at this time of day again, though. It's just the time all the parties are getting away."

"Would there be any better place, or any better time?"

"I can't think of any other place at all. A better time would be at early Mass."

"And what time is that?"

"The first one is at five o'clock." Andy gave a slight groan which ended in a smothered laugh. "Forgive me, darling. I didn't mean to do that. But there is something humorous in the idea that I'd be willing to get up so early for anybody."

"There is another at five-thirty and another at six. But six is too late to be safe. I know it isn't right for me to meet you at all and—"

"I don't agree with you. So long as we can't meet the way we've both tried to meet and want to meet, I believe it's right for us to meet anyway and anywhere we can. But I don't want you to be unhappy about anything we do together."

"Well—I'll come to Mass day after tomorrow, anyway, at five. I'll try to be in this same pew. Don't talk to me any more now, Andy."

"I won't. But I'll be here day after tomorrow at five, too."

CHAPTER IV As usual, they were at the same party the next evening. Andy managed to steer Estelle far enough away from the other dancers to ask her a brief question. "Won't you be exhausted if you try to go to church after this, with only an hour or two of sleep?"

New Dominion World Day Of Prayer

The World Day of Prayer was observed in New Dominion United Church on Friday, Feb. 9th. The program outlined by the Inter-Council of Churches was carried out under the chairmanship of Mrs. Hector Currie, assisted by Mrs. Norman MacDonald, Nine Mile Creek Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Malcolm McNeill and Mrs. Donald MacEachern, Long Creek Baptist Church; Mrs. D. Livingston and Mrs. Hector McLean, New Dominion United Church.

A special prayer for Peace, prepared by the Christian Women of Germany, was repeated in unison. The address was given by Mrs. Allison MacMillan who outlined and gave a brief history of the "World Day of Prayer."

A duet, "Beautiful Garden of Prayer" rendered by Mrs. Arthur MacDonald and Mrs. Norman MacDonald added much to the dignity and effectiveness of the service. The musical part of the program was in charge of Mrs. Arthur MacDonald. The offering was taken by Miss Elizabeth MacNeill and appropriately dedicated by the leader, Mrs. Currie.

At the close of the service, refreshments were served by the Ladies Aid of the New Dominion United Church. A social hour was most enjoyed and a committee appointed to carry on in 1951.

Box Car Supply Situation "Tight"

MONCTON, N.B., Feb. 19—Following an inspection trip of the company's shops, roundhouses and yard facilities at Moncton, and on being questioned with regard to the box car supply in Canada, S. F. Dingle, vice president, Canadian National Railways, said that the box car situation for the entire Canadian National system is very tight but the railway was doing their best to allot the available supply on an equitable basis between all industries.

Very definite action is being taken, Mr. Dingle said, through the Association of American Railroads with respect to the extreme number of Canadian box cars in the United States, and with the switchmen's strike over and railways in the United States getting back to normal, a quick return of the five to six thousand box cars to Canada is expected.

In addition to inspecting the company's facilities at Moncton, Mr. Dingle also conferred with the regional vice president and general manager, Mr. W. E. Robinson, and other regional officials on work to be done by way of improvements as called for in the 1951 capital expenditures.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. CHARLES LIVINGSTONE

The death of Mr. Charles Livingstone occurred at his home in Dunblane on Sunday evening, February 4, at the age of 79 years.

Mr. Livingstone had been ill for the past year, an illness which he bore with true Christian fortitude and an unwavering faith in God.

Born at West Point in 1871, he was the son of the late James and Mary (Stewart) Livingstone. He was one of a family of eight, all of whom predeceased him, except one brother. He was widely known, admired and respected, having lived a life characterized by his honest upright dealings with his fellowmen, by his generosity, his hospitality and his willingness to help anyone in need.

In politics, he was a staunch supporter of the Liberal party and took a keen interest in political issues and world events to the last. He died, as he lived, trusting in the saving and keeping power of his Lord and Saviour.

He leaves to mourn, besides a host of relatives and friends, four sons, Lionel, Clifford and Llewellyn all of Dunblane, Lyle of Glenwood; three daughters: Eileen, (Mrs. David MacDonald), Julia, (Mrs. Wallace MacNeven), both of Milo, Eleanor, of Montreal, who came home to nurse her aged father during his last illness; fourteen grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and one brother, Andrew, of Port Arthur. His wife predeceased him on February 2 of last year.

His funeral, which was largely attended, was held on Tuesday afternoon at his late residence where a short service was held and thence to West Point Presbyterian Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Cunningham, assisted by Rev. B. Colborne of the United Church and Mr. Owen Underwood, student minister at the O'Leary Nazarene Church.

The same pallbearers were chosen, and the same hymns selected as were sung at the funeral of his wife.

Hymns were: "The Lord's My Shepherd," "Forever with the Lord," "Asleep in Jesus." Also a duet, "Good-night and Good-morning," rendered by Mrs. Leslie G. Hill and Mrs. Leslie MacLean.

The pallbearers were: Wallace MacNeven, David MacDonald, Ernest MacPherson, Leonard Stewart, Leslie MacLean and Edward MacWilliams.

Flower bearers were James Livingstone and Ralph Boulter. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

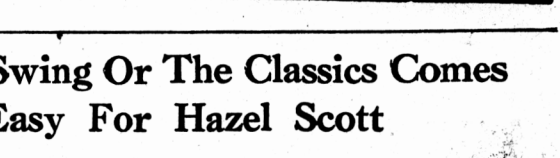
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Swing Or The Classics Comes Easy For Hazel Scott

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 — (AP)—Hazel Scott, that handsome singer with the sultry voice, admits that she gets a little embarrassed with herself as a musical authority when she starts "swinging" the classics, but she can't resist the temptation. Her audiences happily endorse her yielding mood.

Miss Scott, who varies her career between concert performances at Carnegie Hall and such Broadway appearances as when she sang "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones" in the musical revue, "Sing out the news," says she really doesn't like to "swing" the classics. But, she says, she can't help herself.

"During my early musical education I sang classics as a phase of my training to be a singer in all fields of music," she said. "I studied so thoroughly that I almost determined to change my career to becoming a classical singer."

"However, in 1940 I was doing a 'Long Hair' concert at Carnegie Hall and the Symphony Orchestra was playing Franz Liszt's 'Second Hungarian Rhapsody' and I suddenly started 'swinging' it. That taught me a lesson because the 'long hair' audience loved it."

Her improvisations with the classics allow her a program of many facets which appeals to all types of musical tastes. In playing — she is a talented pianist — an orthodox classic in a serious manner, she may suddenly interpose a few bars from a song in a current Broadway musical hit.

Throwing a bit of Irving Berlin or Cole Porter into the middle phase of one of the classical composers is one of her specialties. Her musical imagination is infinite.

Studies Audience "I change my programs according to the moods of my audiences," she said, "and I won't follow any specific rule except that I always do a classical number as my first encore."

"Recently I have been touring the Veterans hospitals. When I first started they wanted me to play and sing at the head of each hospital ward just as if I were in a theatre playing from the stage. But I changed to a better idea. Now I move my piano from bed to bed and sing a special song for each individual boy, some song that he likes personally.

"In one hospital I was playing for one boy whose wound had left him paralyzed in the legs. He said he wanted to hear Boogie-Woogie, so I gave him Boogie-Woogie with everything I had. Suddenly the nurses started running over. That young man had started moving his toes in time to the Boogie-Woogie and was kicking his covers off his feet."

Off again on another concert tour, Miss Scott is stopping in Philadelphia, Feb. 26, to participate in a concert for Robert L. Smith, a quadruple amputee from Korea. Next fall she goes to England, Scotland, France, Scandinavia and Israel for concerts before she returns to sing again on Broadway next Christmas.

GLENALADALE SCHOOL Report for January, 1951.

- Grade X.—1, Bernadette Fishers; 2, Phyllis Mullen; 3, Leo Fisher.
- Grade IX.—1, Mildred Mullens; 2, Eileen Leacy; 3, Mary Elizabeth Cox.
- Grade VIII.—1, Ada Fitzpatrick; 2, Leigh Cusack; 3, Patricia O'Brien.
- Grade VII.—1, Phillip Hughes; 2, Mary Power; 3, Marie Leacy.

Primary Department VI.—1, Mary Fiske; 2, Patricia Fitzpatrick; 3, Catherine Smith. Grade V.—1, Bernadette Power; 2, Freda MacQuillan; 3, Kevin Cusack. Grade IV.—1, Bernice Smith; 2, Kenny Fitzpatrick; 3, Maurice Fitzpatrick. Grade III.—1, Glendyn Cusack; 2, Helen Power; 3, Leonard MacQuillan. Grade II.—1, Patsy Mullen; 2, Calun Cusack; 3, Patricia Power. Grade I, A.—1, Emma Mayne; 2, Imelda Ballant. Grade I, B.—1, Elizabeth Power; 2, Diane Corrigan; 3, Georgina Leacy.

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