

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl McMaster and daughter, Alice, have returned to their home in Fredericton, N.B., after spending a few days in Charlottetown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Mutch.

Miss Jessie Howatt and Miss Daphne Shaw, students at Prince of Wales College, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howatt, North Tryon.

Mr. R.L. Nicholson, who has been serving the Presbyterian Church in New Brunswick, returned to his home in New Wiltshire on Tuesday. Mr. Nicholson will be leaving soon to continue his studies for the ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. George MacKay, Albany, accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Valerie Waugh, Wilmet Valley, left recently for Windsor, Ontario. They will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurgard. En-route they plan to visit friends in Ottawa and Toronto.

The monthly meeting of the Earl of Hillsborough Chapter I.O.E. was held on September 21st. at the home of Mrs. A.L. Rupp. The vice-regent, Mrs. W.S. McMurry presided. During the business meeting, Mrs. McMurry read a paper concerning the "Canadian Eskimo Fund" and a donation was made. Miss Margaret MacMillan read an interesting article on the political life of the Hon. Sir Grantley Adams, Prime Minister of the West Indies. Mrs. B. Lewis reported that she had attended the ceremony in July where two new

Canadians received their citizenship. A letter was read from Miss Bernice Rowland who was secretary of the chapter and recently transferred to Kinora, Ontario. At the close of the meeting, lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. F. Johnson.

Miss Catherine MacNeill, accompanied by Miss Doris Rogers of London, Ontario, returned to their home after spending a pleasant two week holiday with Mrs. MacNeill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacNeill, 80 Grafton Street, City.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Silliker on Thursday evening, September 10th, when a number of relatives and friends gathered to tender a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. George Young, the former Florence Silliker of Toronto, Ontario. The living room was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Young was the recipient of many useful and lovely gifts, including a sum of money. The gifts were opened by Mrs. Alton Silliker and the accompanying verses were read by Mrs. Warner Buchanan, while the gifts were presented and arranged by Mrs. Erskine Matthews and Miss Leone MacWilliams. Florence in a few well chosen words thanked all for their lovely gifts and good wishes. The remainder of the evening was spent socially and music was furnished by Wilfred and Alton Silliker and Gerald MacAlear. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by girl friends of Mrs. Young.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Threshing Continues To Be Busy Operation For Farmer

"We won't accomplish much work, Ellen, lying here counting the sun beams on the wall!" James observed rising blithely this morning. And a line we had read somewhere or heard spoken came to mind: "so long as enthusiasm lasts, so long is youth still with us."

The sun, filtered prettily by the vines which festoon our small bedroom-window, was commencing to make its flagrant sign on a wall. And the day when we came to the minister was beautiful as it lay, new and serene, along the quiet reach of our valley.

"I like," we recall a friend of the young years say a quaintly dressed lady indeed in her high-necked, lengthy gown were she to come by our door now - "to look out at the morning. Sometimes when I go to the spring for a pail of fresh water for the kettle, I stop a minute at the top of the rise above. I look over the farms, their smokes rising freshly so promising and pretty at the quiet fields and the groves. And no matter how busy my day ahead appears, my spirit becomes possessed in peace."

She smiled "so as the minister said in his sermon last Sabbath speaking of new beginnings 'I'm born happy every morning!'" If then, enthusiasm stays the years, James is certainly youthful. Every day he meets with boyish enthusiasm at heart. If

Servers for Mass were Elmer Smith and Donald Lawless. The bride, who went up the aisle with Alfred Croken, as ring bearer, and Mary Theresa Croken, as flower girl, was lovely in her wedding gown of white nylon and Chantilly lace and shoulder veil. Her bouquet was red roses with streamers of rosebuds.

Miss Mary Flemming, as maid of honor, was dressed in yellow nylon with draped rainbow net panels in back. The bridesmaids Miss Marie Hughes and Miss Catherine Lawless, wore blue nylon with rainbow net trimming and fans of flowers and head-dresses of net and sequins.

Mr. Louis Croken, brother of the bride, was best man and Messrs. Everett McLellan and Pius Croken were the ushers.

The mother of the bride wore a nylon print dress, white hat and stole, and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Lawless wore a nylon print taffeta dress, white hat, stole, accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Eighty-six guests attended the reception held at Mulberry Lodge. The bride's table was decorated with flowers, lighted candles and a three-tier cake. Mr. L. Croken was toastmaster and Father Murray proposed a toast to the bride, to which the groom responded. Congratulatory and good wishes were made by Rev. Harold Croken and by many of the guests present. Telegrams were read from Toronto and Spokane, Washington.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pius Croken in the afternoon from which the bride and groom departed on their honeymoon to Moncton, Saint John, Maine, Boston, Springfield, New York, Niagara and Toronto. For travelling the bride wore a moss green suit with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow mums.

Before her marriage the bride was on the staff of the Journal Publishing Company and the groom is a prosperous farmer in Kinkora, where they will make their home.

sometimes the flesh wears "Primarily," someone has said, "enthusiasm means believing in your work, and loving it. To an enthusiastic man, his work is always part play, no matter how hard and demanding it is. Thus, we believe, our farmers came to theirs today - to the threshing of stocks in a field."

"I'll be with you this afternoon, if all goes well," Mack said cycling off this morning to meet that bane of a lad's schooldays, a test of his knowledge acquired in this and that study to be set down in "black and white" on paper, which lay for him ahead. The threshing continues to be a busy operation, but not nearly so laborious as once. Not so toil-some as when the husbandman must thresh with the flail; or



56TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poole of Souris, P. E. I. quietly celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary on September 1st. Their daughters, Mrs. James Beal (Emily) of Belleville, Ontario,

used those pioneer machines which did the chore only in part; or indeed those later much improved threshers, one of which often disturbed rudely school-girls' carefree Saturday - plans at home, and one later we knew at Alderlea, when powered, not by a treadmill, but by a magic gasoline engine included our barns in its smart itinerary of Fall.

Or threshing is not the task it was when the years favored us with a machine of our own. It was truly wonderful, in time equipped with a straw-blower to send the straw here or there at a whim. There would be no better thresher than this, we said.

But presently that pleasant era of our farming was over. Came a more improved machine, that which still works its charm for us. Gone now was the hand-cutter from the scene - he that saved strings for tying the grist-sacks, or for the industrious and ingenious farm wife who, come winter, would hook a twine rug. Gone too the husbandman who fed in the sheaves, a poetry of farm, in his fluid, rhythmic motions. Gone as well, she who "emptied baskets" to granary or sack. Straw now could be blown direct to the bailer to be piled then in neat heaps of oblongs beside.

Toilsome now the threshing? Surely not the labor of one! Nevertheless busy. This evening some muscles creaked. "After my spell at tractor-driving," Mark chuckled, "and yawned a bit wearily at bedtime 'I for one, won't need to be rocked to sleep!'"

Until tomorrow -- --Diary-- Good-night. . . .

and Mrs. Tim Ranahan (Ella) of Winsloe, also Mrs. Forbes Young of Charlottetown, granddaughter, and young Gail, great-granddaughter, were at home for the happy occasion.

BRING A COVER

I took my grandchild, just a tot. Out to the barn one day. I knew that her bright eyes would spot

Eggs layed within the hay. The hunt was fun, until appeared A wee, fluffy kitten. I took my basket, for I feared Egg-hunt was forgotten.

She put the kitten on the floor. Then brought her small sand pail. A place to hide, safe, and secure Kit, curled in, like a snail. When trying hard to scramble

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The regular monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies Aid of the P. E. I. Hospital was held on Monday afternoon at the Gaudall Home with 37 members present. The president, Mrs. George Fisher, presided, and opened the meeting with The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. Three new members, Mrs. Paul Cudmore, Mrs. Robert Abel and Mrs. Athol Roberts were welcomed to the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the financial reports of the general treasurer and art treasurer received.

Mrs. J. O. MacLean reported that two thousand dollars had been given to the P.E.I. Hospital fund and a letter from Mr. Malcolm MacKenzie thanking the aid for this donation was read by Mrs. B. Mahon, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Carl Burke, convener of the League of Mercy Tea and Display, stated that October 16th is the date of this year's tea. Mrs. H.H. Kelly was appointed to the executive, replacing Mrs. Walter Pickard who has taken a leave of absence.

Tea was served by Mrs. Stewart MacKay, Mrs. Lockery Mac-

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PUBLIC FLOGINGS
KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Pakistan is going to introduce stern punishment, including public floggings, for smugglers, profiteers and black marketeers. The announcement Monday followed an order from Pakistan's President, Gen. Mohammed Ayub Khan, to crack down on these classes of criminals.

TOURISTS IN BRITAIN
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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald-Giddings and the late Mr. Giddings, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Anne, to James Daniel Giddings, son of Mrs. Patrick

Former Island Girl Weds In Sussex, N.B.

The altar of St. Paul's United Church in Sussex, was arranged with baskets of white gladioli, to make a pretty setting for the late summer wedding of Mary Alice (Bonnie) Beatty, eldest daughter of Cpl. William M. and Mrs. Beatty, and Jack Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Jardine, all of Sussex. The minister, Rev. D. K. MacLeod was assisted by Rev. S. M. Jardine, London, Ont., uncle of the groom, using the double ring ceremony. The guest pews were marked with bouquets of sweetpeas. Miss Gertrude Sherwood, organist, was accompanied by the groom's younger brother, Gary Jardine, as guest violinist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Anne MacDonald, Borden, P. E. I., as maid of honor, and Miss Judith Beatty, sister of the bride, and Miss Sharon Jardine, sister of the groom, as bridesmaids. The groom was attended by Carl Steeves, Sussex, as best man, and ushers were James Webster and Rowland MacArthur, Sussex.

The bride was wearing a ballerina-length gown of chrome crystallite with a scalloped sabbina neckline, studded with iridescent pearls. Her elbow-length veil of French illusion fell from a tiara of iridescent pearls and sequins. Her only ornament was a heirloom cross. She carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and white feathered carnations.

The bride's attendants wore identical gowns, ballerina length, of nylon tulle over satin in pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow, with headpieces and gloves in matching colors, and they carried nosegays of sweetpeas. Mrs. Beatty, mother of the



Double Ring Ceremony Unites Young Couple

St. James Church, Summerfield, was the scene of a pretty wedding recently, when Clara Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. C.W. Croken and the late Mr. Croken, Emerald, became the bride of Francis Joseph Lawless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Lawless, Kinkora.

Rev. Eugene Murray performed the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated for the occasion with summer flowers and the guest pews were marked with nosegays and ribbon. Mrs. Edgar Hickey was organist and several hymns were sung by Mrs. Hickey and Raymond Kelly.