

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bell entertained at a dinner bridge on Friday evening at their lovely home, Brighton Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stewart, Sydney Street, entertained at a supper bridge on Friday evening. They will also be entertaining this evening when another supper bridge will be held.

Friends of Miss Aphra Wisener, employee of the Hughes Drug Store, will be pleased to hear that she is progressing favorably after her recent operation in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Mrs. W. H. MacLeod, 325 Euston Street, has returned from the Prince Edward Island Hospital where she was a patient for several weeks following a fracture of her right hip. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

In entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Wood on their 50th Anniversary, the Cross Roads Church presented them with a plant and a considerable order from the Bunbury Nursery.

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Summerside on Saturday evening when they gathered to congratulate and wish them much happiness. Mr. Ray Rayer read an address while Mr. Ralph Somers, on behalf of those assembled, made a presentation of a beautiful Tri-Lite Floor Lamp. Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies.

Mrs. George Irving, R.N. of North Hatley, Quebec is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McAssey, Summerside.

Mrs. R. M. Crockett entertained at her home in Summerside yesterday evening when Marathon bridge was in play.

Mrs. Allan Morris, with her children, James and Virginia, of Halifax, N.S., have been visiting in Summerside, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Holman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Currie, Summerside, entertained at mixed Marathon bridge on Thursday evening.

Mr. Allison MacMurdo of Kensington left recently by plane for Ottawa to visit his sisters, the Misses Katherine and Jean MacMurdo.

Mrs. Lorne Monkley was hostess at the tea hour on Thursday at her home in Summerside.

Mrs. Peter Pope, the former Georgie Lockhard, was guest of honor at a post-nuptial miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Maynard Schurman, Summerside, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Kathleen Cameron entertained at bridge at her home in Summerside on Wednesday evening.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Memories Return Of That Great Poet-Robert Burns

Tomorrow will return for his admirers once more to honor, the anniversary of the birth of that beloved Scottish bard—the Plowman Poet, Robert Burns.

He was born on January 25th, 1759. We reckon the interval of years. Two centuries! It is a long, long time.

In the meantime, and since his death on July 21st, 1796, generations have come and gone, the poetry of others has in many an instance been lost and forgotten, yet his continues to live on in the hearts of those who love it—his deeply tender songs, his immortal verse composed it would seem almost without effort, in that now long ago.

Where the Muse is pleased to descend, where despite every adversity of body and spirit and circumstance she can not be denied, there true genius is recognized and admired.

We shall take down our copy of his verse presently and lingering along the pages, see again a farmer of our young years, in his lamplight armchair. And hear him read to his children gathered around him.

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about, listening spell-bound on a Fall or Winter night, gems from the well worn copy he enjoyed.

Read, and now then pause in the quiet, to explain to them the meaning of some puzzling Scottish word.

How still that kitchen! No sound but the crackle of the wood-fire and the clock on the mantel ticking off too quickly the minutes toward our bedtime.

And maybe odd times the gentle rocking of the low-hooded, wooden cradle, touched by the toe of the Scottish verse, while fingers knit busily on mittens or socks, or stocking of the many required to keep her household clad in those bygone days, as snugly the baby slept.

How the children's expressions changed at the verse, read, How sad as they pictured in mind that "wee beastie" of field-mouse left homeless so suddenly, and with "bleak December's winds ensuin", bairn snell and keen!

What a "sulky, sullen dame indeed was Tam's Kate who awaiting his delayed home-coming from Ayr, that market day sat "nursing her wrath to keep it warm." Mes, Tam's gray mare, "a better never lifted leg" how well, we knew her. And Maggie the "auld farmer's mare" once "a bonnie gray" now "white as a daisy" was also known and loved.

The descriptions so faultless we enjoyed, the measured lilt of the verses, the silken—or wintry winds were there, the hills and glens and the wimpling burns, the meadow-flowers, all scenes we could picture well.

Peggy the poet's boyish love we met in the pages too and as well the Highland Mary Campbell his betrothed, she who sleeps by Afton's stream. And the patient and loving Jean Armour of Mauchline, his wife. Humanity, kindly, merry, happy, careless, conceded—and hypocritical we learned of there.

For a child's warning "auld Cloutie" sat dark and watchful

WOOD ISLANDS WEST W.I. The regular monthly meeting of Wood Islands West Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Frank Cook on January 14, with an attendance of ten members. The president, Mrs. Bruce Stewart, presided.

Meeting opened by the singing of the Ode, followed by the recitation of the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by an article for auction. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed.

Sick committees reported and new ones were appointed as follows, Mrs. Ben Bears, Mrs. Bruce Stewart, and Mrs. Dan Emery. Entertainment committee, Mrs. Ben Bears.

It was decided to send a donation in many a verse. There, too, to be ever-respected was stern but loving and merciful God, keeping watch and ward of His own.

Yes, tonight memories of those elder days return—and loved lines stern but loving and merciful of Robert Burns' songs and verse. We can say with him: "Still o'er these scenes my memory wakes, And fondly broods with misere-care: Time but the impression stronger makes As streams their channels deeper wear."

Until Monday—diary—Good night.

tion to the T.B. fund, and that each member give generously to the collector calls. Tickets were sold on an article donated by a former member, and won by Mrs. Robert Cook. A lively auction sale followed with Mrs. Ben Bears as auctioneer.

Card parties which are held in the school on each Thursday night are helping to add to our funds. The making of a quilt was discussed and was decided to make definite plans for same at our next meeting which is to be held at the home of Mrs. William Young. Roll call to be answered by an article for bazaar.

Collection was taken and the meeting came to a close by singing of the Queen, after which a delicious lunch was served by hostess and assistants.

UNDERWATER EJECTION LONDON (Reuters)—The Royal Navy announced Wednesday night it has found a safe way of ejecting pilots from underwater if their aircraft, ditch into the sea. "It is a violent procedure but it is safe," the Admiralty's naval warfare division announced.

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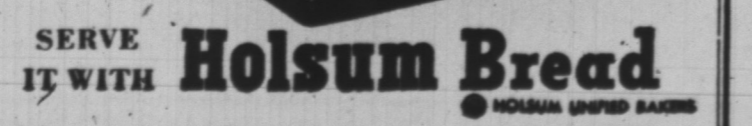
To get on the beam of this "higher vibration," or source of wholeness, read Hannah Whitall Smith's classic: "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life" (Revel, publisher).

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

PROCEEDS FOR ORPHANS

ROME (Reuters)—Members of Rome's Foreign Press Club held a teatotal reception for a cardinal secretary of state Thursday, giving the money they otherwise would have spent on drink to an orphanage founded by the cardinal. The cardinal, 70-year-old Msgr. Domenico Tardini, was the first secretary of state ever to

visit the press club.



MR. AND MRS. J. E. GALLANT

St. Ann's Church Is Scene Of Pretty Wedding

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized in St. Ann's Church, Hope River, P. E. I., when Fausta Eileen Doyle and Joseph Mer Gallant exchanged marriage vows in the presence of their pastor, Rev. Fr. Dalton, who celebrated the nuptial Mass. The wedding party entered the church accompanied by their attendants and their parents. All proceeded to the altar while Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle of Charlottetown played the wedding march. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle of Hope River and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gallant of Hope River.

The bride looked charming in street length dress of white nylon Velvet, with long sleeves ending to a point over her hands; her fingertip veil of plain tulle fell from a Sequin trimmed pill box style head-dress and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Genevieve Doyle, her sister's only attendant wore a red length dress of red rayon tulle with short sleeves. Her head-dress was a white feather bandeau and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of white mums with white streamers.

Mr. Gus Gallant brother of the groom was his brother's attendant.

During the Mass, Mr. Frank MacIntyre of Charlottetown, accompanied by Mr. Blanchard at the organ, sang many beautiful hymns.

Mr. Andrew Turner and Dunstan Doyle ushered the invited friends to seats marked for the guests.

After the signing of the register the bridal party accompanied by about 80 invited guests, repaired to the Queen Hotel where the wedding breakfast was served.

During the breakfast, Mr. Andrew Turner, toastmaster, called on Father Dalton to propose a toast to the bride. This was capably responded to by the groom.

After the