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We And Our Neighbors

I SHOULD'VE KNOCKED ON WOOD

I should've knocked on wood! How wonderful you look!" said relatives and friends in New York and I smiled smugly and answered, "Thank you. I feel wonderful and am having the grandest time!" (I was indeed) Why did I knock on wood - preferably on my own dense skull that never harbored a suspicion of the jealous little sprites ever hovering about ready to pounce on a happy mortal!

Well I didn't. Or perhaps I should've watched my step and not run down the subway stairs toward the open train on the track! Anyway, I fell and broke my wrist and was off in an ambulance to the nightmare world of the emergency ward of a great city hospital instead of a gay family reunion.

Its nightmarish quality was not so much my own hurt or the sight of those injured far more seriously than I was the hard impersonal manner of those in attendance. Of course they were over-worked (hospitals everywhere seem understaffed) but customers in shops

to reassure the family by joining them at the intermission of the Broadway hit, "Bus Stop". The play itself was dull; the passengers who were forced to spend the night at the bus station because of a snow storm revealed life-stories that seemed hardly worth all the fuss.

And now, is there one among my readers who has never sustained a broken wrist? Suddenly the Island has become crowded with those who have had my experience! On the train headed for the Island, out of the few passengers, one was a lady who had had her cast removed just a few months ago! Men and women, at the sight of my arm-sling, stop me on the streets of Charlotte-town and relate tales of their broken wrists! It is a perfect example of the psychological principle, "reaction sensitivity" in operation. Whether it is an injured wrist, or a new interest in the cultivation of roses - wrists and roses spring up all around us!

Another basic principle is the desire to repeat pleasant experiences. Thus I attended the Government House Reception last week even though dressing with one defective wrist (rapidly improving) was somewhat strenuous. But I was as richly rewarded as I had anticipated. The gracious friendly interest of the Governor and his Lady and those who assisted them; the lovely table and pretty summer cos-

United W.M.S. Rally Held At Cavendish

A. W. M. S. Rally was held in Cavendish United Church, Wednesday afternoon, June 22.

A very inspiring devotional period, led by Cavendish Auxiliary members, opened the meeting.

Mrs. Olof Stevenson welcomed the delegates heartily to Cavendish; and Mrs. W. I. Green replied, she referred to John Geddy and his brave wife who went from this section as the first missionary to the New Hebrides. When he went to the Island of Errimango, all were heathen, when he left, all were christian. What a heritage for the people of this area, and how missionary minded all should be.

The roll call was answered by delegates from six auxiliaries; and nine Executive members were present.

Mrs. David Moffatt recited a message entitled "Your Mission". The Presbyterian President, Mrs. Cutcliffe told of the need for more

treated workers and of the evangelistic mission to be launched this fall, where a re-dedication of members is asked for and new members received.

Mrs. Heber Hardy, Supply Secretary, told the need of sending books, clothing and money to the ones who have not such.

Mrs. Erith Hughes, Baby Band Secretary, asked for more organization of this young group; and stressed that most important of all, is the guidance of the young.

Mrs. Sproule, Christian Citizenship Secretary asked the members to note that \$3.00 subscription for the magazine "Listen" is for individuals not groups; and Mrs. J. S. MacLeod reported an increase in "World Friends" and a slight decrease in Missionary Monthly.

Mrs. Andrew, asked for Explorer groups to be organized where there are children of ages 9, 10 and 11. These groups may affiliate with the W. M. S.

The past President Mrs. Hazen Howard read the Treasurer's report, which showed a small increase over last year at this time; and Mrs. J. D. MacFarlane also spoke words of encouragement and inspiration for the work of afternoon.

This was very comprehensive indeed and inspired the audience. She said "Make Christ Known". The Christian mission is the most important thing that is happening in history. Make the day of the Missionary meeting a previous

W. I. Convention Held At Pownal

The members of the Women's Institute branch of Pownal, Alexandra, Mt. Herbert, Bunbury, Cross Roads, Johnstons River, Mermaid, Hazelbrook and Southport met at the Mt. Herbert Orphanage on the afternoon of Monday June 23, for their annual convention.

Mrs. Joseph Haley Southport was the capable president, and engagement, and never underestimate the power of prayer.

Mrs. Kenneth Parker introduced the literature and spoke of the new study book on Canada; and also all the other books available and urged more reading as "knowledge is power".

The question box was conducted by Mrs. Hazen Howard and a valuable discussion period was held. A resolution re visual aids was passed at this time.

A very successful Rally was closed by singing "Zion's King Shall Reign Victorious" and the benediction.

Lunch was served at "Shining Waters", Cavendish by Mrs. Andrew and the members of Cavendish and New Glasgow Auxiliaries.

This social time was much enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Harold MacKie acted as secretary.

The delegates were welcomed by Mrs. Neil Matheson and Mrs. George MacLennan graciously responded on behalf of those present. Following the reading of the minutes of the previous convention by the secretary, a condensed report of the various branches was read by Mrs. Hope Mutch. The reading of a condensed report is a new feature, and it is likely to become a permanent one as the report read by Mrs. Mutch was an excellent one, showing thoughtful preparation.

Mrs. Manning, district supervisor was present and gave an interesting talk titled "Remodels, Remakes and Remnants".

A demonstration followed, showing beautiful garments made from remnants. The educational part of the program consisted of a talk by Mrs. J. P. Lantz, on "Home and School". This was most interesting to all parents present.

The ladies of Hazelbrook branch put on a jolly sing-song which was most enjoyed.

This was followed by a handicraft demonstration by Mrs. Wilton MacDonald of the Johnston's River group.

Mrs. David Mutch, Mt. Herbert followed with a demonstration of wild flower arrangement, which was much enjoyed. From simple field flowers, this talented lady

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created floral arrangements which were truly lovely.

The Panel Discussion put on by the Hazelbrook branch was timely and to the point. It was entitled "Bringing up the Farm Family" and contained many excellent suggestions.

Another handicraft demonstration was put on by Mrs. Henry Jenkins Mt. Herbert, after which everyone enjoyed a period of fun and nonsense led by the Alexandra group.

Mrs. Fred Taylor read the report of the resolutions committee after which the afternoon session adjourned.

The entertaining Institute, Southport, served a dainty tea.

For the evening session the assembly hall was filled to capacity and an excellent program of music and song was enjoyed, the talented young people of the surrounding districts taking part.

The following is the program:

Oh Canada
Talk by Mrs. Neil Matheson on rural beautification
Vocal Solo - Perle MacDonald, Johnston's River.
Recorder - Mrs. Edwin Johnson and her pupils.
Vocal Solo - Marlene Matheson, Mermaid.
Piano Duet - Sylvia and Shirley Reading - Mrs. John Worth, Pownal.
Sword Dance - Heather Jenkins, Mt. Herbert.

ROSS ROADS
kins and Sandra Kennedy, Cross Roads.
Piano Duet - Margaret Dawn and Betty Carol Matheson, Southport.
Vocal Solo - Margaret Mutch, Mt. Herbert.
Talk by Mr. MacMurray, Agricultural Engineer
Highland Fling - Heather Jenkins and Sandra Kennedy.
Vocal Solo - Arlene MacDonald, Southport.
Films, "Island Scenes," Mrs. Matheson.
Saxophone Music - Ivo Oudmoos, God Save The Queen

RICE FARMERS
With a bumper crop, the Island of Formosa produced a record 1,873,000 tons of rice in 1954.
COMPARATIVELY NEW
San Francisco bay was not discovered until 1769, a few years before a Spanish mission was founded on the site.

OTTAWA PAVILION BURNS
OTTAWA (OP) - The \$200,000 city-owned Lakeside Gardens dancing pavilion at suburban Britannia Park was destroyed early Monday by fire. Officials said cause of the blaze may never be known. The pavilion was locked up following a charity dance Saturday night.

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