



# WEEKLY HAPPENINGS

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## MR. AND MRS. HAWLEY CROCKETT ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

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### Woodsmoke Rises High Above Frosty Rooftops

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A winterweek it was. Work done days lived against a background of white. Trees cast prolonged shadows on the snow and moonlight; smokes from the woodstoves billowed above the rooftops. Frosty pictures in delicate or bold; sketches decorated the window-panes.

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Mrs. Gordon Campbell read a story entitled "If I Had a Net Come" and Mrs. Clarence McFadden gave an article entitled "Christmas". The worship closed by singing "O Come All Ye Faithful" and the Mizpah benediction.

Mrs. A. K. MacGregor presided for the business period when 23 members and 1 visitor answered the roll. It was decided to cater to a wedding as requested. The travelling committee was organized and set for \$120.

The nominating committee, Mrs. W. P. Miller and Mrs. Eric Forsyth brought in the following slate of officers for the coming year: pres. Mrs. A. K. MacGregor; vice, Mrs. M. S. Jack; secy., Mrs. Kenneth MacLean; treas., Mrs. Lorna Forbes; visiting and flowers, Mrs. Wilfred Lyle; Mrs. Leigh Clark, Mrs. A. K. MacGregor and Mrs. Ralph Monkley; manse, Mrs. Robert Betton and Mrs. Harold MacFadden.

According to the 1961 census, the number of Christians in India totalled more than 13,000,000, the country's third largest religious group.

Gerald Cameron has returned to his studies at Dalhousie University after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, F.L. and Mrs. D.E. Cameron, St. John's.

The North Belegue CGIT group with its leader, Mrs. R.M. Shaw, was entertained by George Hoeg, Wilmet Valley for its first meeting of the new year.

The current mission study on South Asia was introduced by Roslyn Shaw who told interesting facts concerning Nepal and showed illustrative pictures. A dialogue on the subject was conducted by Juanita Hoeg and Janet Shaw. The remainder of the program was presented by the leader, assisted by Beverley Clark in the worship period.

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These two evening creations, by members of the Ontario Designer's Group are among spring fashions viewed by fashion writers at New preview. Dinner

**FORMAL WEAR FOR SPRING**

gown, left, by Court Sarral, covers minklin from head to toe. Blue, green and taupe blossoms bloom on the black silk tulle. Mollie Paraisi creation, right, has a white cretonne silk bodice and white organdy skirt, joined by a shocking pink sash.

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