



Women

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HAPPENINGS

One of the highlights of the Prince Edward Island year was the band concert given by the regimental band of the Prince Edward Island regiment, R.C.A.C., through the kind permission of Lt-Col E.K. Kennedy, C.D., commanding officer under the direction of Lt. Charles E. MacGregor, musical director, at the Birchwood High School auditorium Wednesday, October 15, 1958 at 8 p.m. under the distinguished patronage of Hon. F. W. Hyndman, Lieut.-Governor of P.E.I. and Mrs. Hyndman, Hon. A. W. Matheson, Premier of P.E.I. and Mrs. Matheson and His Worship E.C. Johnstone, Mayor of Charlottetown and Mrs. Johnstone.

The large auditorium was filled by an audience who thoroughly enjoyed this wonderful evening of band music. Dr. F.W. Jelks as master of ceremonies was also very much appreciated. Col. Kennedy and Lieutenant MacGregor were receiving congratulations upon the marked success of an evening to be remembered in the military and musical annals of Prince Edward Island.

The twenty-eighth season of the Charlottetown Community Concert Association will open with the first concert of the season on Monday evening October 20, at the Prince of Wales College Auditorium.

The New Amsterdam Trio, one of the most distinguished chamber ensembles will be heard at the first concert. There is a pianist, violinist and cellist. The pianist, Edith Mocsanyi, graduated from the University of Toronto and a Master of Music degree from Louisiana State University.

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giving holiday with their parents in Ellerslie and Summerside, respectively.

Mrs. Wilbert Cairns and Mrs. Avalah MacCallum, leaders of the Carleton Mission Band of Cape Traverse United Church, held an Afternoon Tea and Bazaar recently at the home of Mrs. Leigh Lowther. Presiding over the tea urns were Mrs. Ernest Harper and Mrs. Hedley Lowther. The rooms were a profusion of Autumn flowers presented by Mrs. Arthur Dawson of North Tryon. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Keith Lord, Mrs. Wendell MacWilliams, Mrs. Ralph MacCaul, Mrs. Allison Harper, Mrs. Albert Craswell, and Mrs. Harold Muttart. At the door were Misses Eatsy Cooper and Linda Paynter while Mrs. Hedley Muttart and Mrs. Boyd Lowther assisted the hostess in receiving the guests. Mrs. Nathan Bell and Mrs. John Myers were in charge of the Bazaar. Others assisting at the Tea were Mrs. John Haslam and Mrs. Albert Morrison.

Mrs. S.M. Martin and daughter, Miss Sandra Martin, R.N. of New York City, who spent the summer months in Middleton, left Wednesday by plane on return.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis and family of Summerside, spent the holiday weekend in Dartmouth, N.S. guests of Mrs. Ellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Miss Alice I. Cairns of Ottawa has been visiting relatives and friends in Summerside, Bedouet, and Freetown and left on return Thursday by plane.

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MR AND MRS. L. H. FIELDING

A Beautiful Wedding Is Solemnized At Zion

A wedding of wide interest was solemnized in Zion Presbyterian Church on Saturday, August the thirtieth at three o'clock, when Mabel Dorothy Rodd, daughter of Mrs. T. Fernon Rodd and the late Mr. Rodd became the bride of Lynn Hoefner Fielding of Sackville, N.B., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franklin Fielding of London, Ontario. Rev. W. H. Brown performed the ceremony.

The church was attractively decorated with baskets of mixed flowers. During the signing of the register Miss Len. McLure, A.T.C.M., sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother Gordon Rodd who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor length

STAR OF SEA C. W. L.

The October meeting of the Star of the Sea C. W. L. subdivision, Earncliffe was held at the home of Mrs. John and Mrs. Bennet McIsaac on Sunday evening October 5th. with a good attendance.

The president being absent, Mrs. Bennet McIsaac occupied the chair and opened the meeting by prayer.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved and signed. The secretary gave a financial statement and it was moved and seconded that all bills be paid including material for soutanes for altar boys.

Correspondence was read including thank-you note from Precious Blood sisters for donations received, also acknowledging letters to have Bishop Sheen back on T.V. Fifty lbs of used clothing were reported sent to Welfare bureau.

Discussion took place concerning having a cake sale in the near future, time and place to be announced later.

Mrs. Michael McInnis and Mrs. Joseph Doyle were appointed on church committee for next two months.

Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Michael McInnis. The meeting closed by prayer. A delicious lunch was served and a pleasant social hour enjoyed by all.

SPRINGFIELD W. I.

The members of Springfield W. I. met for their October meeting at the home of Mrs. William Haslam.

The president, Mrs. Hickox presided and opened the meeting with "Song of Peace" and Mary Stewart collect. Twelve members answered roll call with an event of "International significance" and one visitor was welcomed.

Minutes of last meeting were adopted as read, and the treasurer reported for the month. Government grant for \$2.50 was received.

Mrs. C. Sinclair and Mrs. K. Mayne, a committee, purchased new blinds for the school and they will be put up during the fall holiday.

On motion bills were ordered to be paid. Sick committee reported two sympathy and one get-well card sent. Mrs. Hughes visited the school and reported nothing needed.

Programs for 1959 were discussed and it was decided that November roll call be answered with a suggestion.

Mrs. Keith Mayne, convener for program gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Japan". This was followed by a quiz on her talk, with prize equally merited by Mrs. S. MacKay, Mrs. C. Sinclair and Mrs. Hickox. Collection amounted to \$1.30 and copies of Institute News were distributed.

The meeting closed with a Thanksgiving hymn, and lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge. A pleasant half hour was spent by all present.

Constable Bell, R.C.M.P. and children, Kathy and Cindy of St. Andrews, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Donald and children, Gaylene and Gregory of Charlottetown are visiting in Summerside this week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Harris.

ELIEN'S DIARY

Read Browning's Poem You've Seen The World"

"You'd think some Superman had been here" one of the children chuckled this evening reporting on today's first endeavour of the farm. "Big trees uprooted, great stones moved, stumps and bushes taken out. What a mess. They're powerful machines, those bulldozers."

This was today's interest of these farms. A great machine moved in to clear away certain hedgerows and woody knolls for the sake of neatness and to make more open and arable the area about.

All day the work continued in this and that location until in the upheaval left in its wake one might well suppose that some Superman had passed by.

"When we stop to consider how laborious it was to clear land back in the years—with axe and hoe and a pry, or later with the help of a stumper, hand- or horse-powered, it's amazing to watch a bulldozer at work," James said this afternoon.

"It's incredible what one can do—and so quickly. For example today, well, years ago, it couldn't have been attempted at all. No, couldn't even have been considered."

It is likely some gallant old trees perished in the endeavour, wide-spreading maples, old birches, ringed with time, sturdy spruces, gay little firs.

"Remember that clump of birches, Elien, out in the open of a field?" James queried. "That's cleared away now and the great stone too about which they grew?"

This was a busy week for our farmers, and yet seemingly not so demanding as some. The harvest completed, there was time for intriguing excursions which netted them buyings: a pair or so of the cow-kind to grow into something, a parcel of ewes to add to the flock that keeps in well-watered fields at the other farm. The cooks enjoy such purchase.

We listen in to the attendant discussions in which the males down to Mack contribute their opinions, often with a chuckle of amusement, always with interest, wondering as to the outcome of the venture, loving it all, indeed called if ever, to the humble ways of the farm.

Indoors at this old house, what contribution we wonder have we this week, made to our world about? Small or greater? We would not hazard a guess.

We did show an "unseeing" one a maple aflame against a stubbled slope. We pointed out to small ones a flock of birds in flight over the colorful woodlands. We laughed with a lad who would have caught some

Following the ceremony the reception was held in the lounge of the Charlottetown Hotel. Rev. W. H. Brown proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding, left by car for Buffalo, N.Y. and Saul Ste. Marie, Ontario. For travelling the bride chose a rose printed dress with matching hat and a navy duster. Her corsage was pink roses.

The out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Herderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Raworth, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharpe, all of Sackville, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Fielding of Amherst, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Atkinson Springhill, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Carleton, Miss Margo Carleton, Mr. Roy Carleton of Bathurst, Mrs. Hillis Rodd and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Rodd of Halifax, Mr. Keith Rodd, Knowlton, Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacConnell of Oakville, Ontario.

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PRINCIPAL OF BRANKSOME

Jane Elizabeth MacNeill (Jennie) daughter of the late Rev. A.J. MacNeill and Mrs. MacNeill who held pastorates on P. E.I. at Orwell, Murray River, and Wood Islands between 1899 and 1925, was born January 14, 1902 at Orwell, P.E.I.

Graduated from Fredericton, New Brunswick, High School in 1920, New Brunswick Provincial Normal School, 1921, B.A. from

Mt. Allison University in 1925 and Honour English Diploma in 1926.

Entered Branksome Hall in September 1926, to teach English and History. Received M.A. in English from University of Toronto in 1936. Became assistant to the Principal at Branksome Hall in 1947 and Principal (Co. Principal with Miss Read) in September, 1958.—Photo by Ashley and Crippen.

Cavendish Is Setting For The Desmond Pacey Story

The Lost Girl set at Cavendish is from The Picnic and Other Stories by Desmond Pacey. This author was born in Dunedin, New Zealand, and educated in England and Ontario. He is a Toronto (B.A. 1938) Trinity College, Cambridge (Ph. D. 1941) and was made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada in 1955. Dr. Pacey is Head of the Department of English at the University of New Brunswick. Among his published books are: Frederick Philip Grove (1945), Creative Writing in Canada (1952) and Ten Canadian Poets (1957).

Roy Daniels, Department of English, University of British Columbia has this to say of The Picnic and Other Stories. "The stories will have an immediate appeal for many readers. Each of them recounts a brief excursion along the road of experience, the events being related in the order of their occurrence without benefit of flash-back, Montage or even stream-of-consciousness. This immemorial method of story-telling now strikes us as an innovation, calculated to restore the objective world to us."

At least, we say to ourselves, this is an account of things as they actually happened. Disbelief is the more easily suspended because today a straightforward tale again seems more natural than a telescoping of

time or a plunge toward the unconsciousness... the chief influence on both fill in the author's style and his themes has been the work of Katherine Mansfield.

Like all good Canadian stories, they are regional; they range from the Prairie, to Ontario, to the Atlantic Provinces. Unlike many Canadian pieces, even psychological in emphasis, but intensely personal and humane, in whatever form the classics of Mansfield, the stories of our own Ross, or of other writers many have impinged upon him, the author's sensibility and personality are ultimated and indisputably his own.

Good, indeed, never really succumbs. In The Lost Girl the child is harried, the old man rebuffed and insulted, the sun is sinking into a cold and restless sea. But the brief contact between the little girl and her rescuer, the momentary nexus of compassion and trust, of reassurance and the consciousness of usefulness, shines out unclouded.

Robertson Davies, The New York Times Review, has this to say of "Creative Writing in Canada". "In the long run it may appear that the most important literary event of 1952 was the publication of Creative Writing in Canada, by Desmond Pacey; this is the first careful consideration of Canadian writing to appear in a quarter of a century."

Buenos Aires Is The Paris Of South America

The following fascinating article on South American fashions is written by Mrs. Audrey DeBlois Volesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.H. DeBlois.

It's spring in Buenos Aires! Flower vendors are busy trying the first sweet peas of the season into pretty bouquets. Porters arise early to wash down the almond colored and mosaic tile sidewalks in the gleaming sun.

The Buenos Aires woman, one of the best dressed and most fashion conscious women in the world, strolls along the Avenidas Santa Fe and Florida. Here, the many chic boutiques and fine fabrics bid easily for her attention. For she is busy these spring days discussing the latest French silhouette with her favourite designer.

Why is even the average Buenos Aires woman so beautifully and fashionably dressed? Jacques Dorian, a leading designer of "Alta Costura" explains with a smile. "The Buenos Aires woman is a coquette. Clothes and jewels are an avid art and occupation with her... and her husband encourages this as he takes great pride in displaying his wife."

And she is on display! For the B.A. woman is continually on the "go" in a round of social activities—because she lives in a country where gracious living still exists for more than just a few. She has maids. And usually even the smallest apartment has servants quarters. No hands are more beautifully manicured or hair coiffed than that of the Buenos Aires woman who moves in circles where a chic appearance is expected and appreciated.

Paris Haute Couture reigns in this city of fashion. Ready made clothes have little appeal and the dress cutters and departmental stores are very few in this bustling metropolis of over 5,000,000 people. Hardy Amies would bow to the style and cut of suits seen here. Most striking are the novel and imaginative necklines, probably designed for the beautiful

jewels worn. The black French crepe dress, trim in line or elegant in folds is a favourite. This "fashion sense" begins in the cradle. Even little girls pirouette in the playgrounds in beautiful hand made dresses and tailored coats—but never in slacks!

The Senoras or Senoritas who cannot afford "Alta Costura", explains Dorian, go to the small boutique who follow the Paris vogue to the last statu. These shops will buy a dozen "toiles" a season (which are models of the latest Paris styles cut from heavy cotton) for their customers selections and fittings.

Dorian's theory to follow Paris exactly appears a success. Last week he presented his Spring and Summer collection which has sold immediately to his clients whose ages are between 27 and 40 years. This striking collection of over 100 fashions in exquisite prints, silks, muslins, crepes and cottons highlighted the "cross-bow" launched by Yves St. Laurent and the new high waistline poised just beneath the bosom.

Dorian is considered "ultima moda" in Buenos Aires. And this reputation attracts many clients from Brazil, Uruguay, Chile and Peru to his salon.

No doubt about it—there is a Parisian appreciation of fashion in this, the largest city in South America. Where the maid changes into her good shoes... and skirt and sweater before asking the porters of the apartments why the water is not running and a Sante Fe policeman playfully puts a gun to a woman's back and says "Your sack or your life."

BURN SCHOOL AYLMER, M. Que. (CP)—A fire destroyed by Police Chief Roland Brazou as a "straight case of arson" caused \$5,000 damage Wednesday to the 24-room high school in this town across the Ottawa River from the Canadian capital. The chief said juveniles are believed responsible.

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