

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. Heath Macquarrie M.P. for Queens along with Mrs. Macquarrie and their daughters, Heather and Flora have returned to Ottawa after spending the Christmas recess at their home in Victoria. They will reside at 102 Putman Avenue in Ottawa. During their stay in the province they spent a good deal of time in Charlottetown where Mr. Macquarrie attended a number of meetings and other functions.

Mr. Errol MacKinnon of the east of the J. Arthur Rank picture "High Tide at Noon" which played this week in Charlottetown has been in Cologne, Germany, recently. Mr. MacKinnon was flown over to dub-in the voice on old pictures. These pictures will be shown in the Far East. After Mr. MacKinnon had finished his professional engagement he spent five days sight-seeing in Cologne seeing the old of this beautiful city and the new. Mr. MacKinnon is making his home in London, England.

Miss Jean Isabel Macdonald, who has returned recently to Dalhousie University, has received word that she passed in all her examinations in second year arts course. Also Miss Macdonald had the distinction of coming second in French in the whole class. The young man coming first had studied French in Paris.

Mrs. Melinda Gordon, who has spent Christmas with her brother, Mr. Cecil Jones, Crescent Avenue, Calgary, and Mrs. Jones is leaving for Edmonton to visit her nephews Mr. Emory Wood and Mrs. Wood and Mr. Elmer

ELLEN'S DIARY

Old Kirk Minister Had Very Fine Idea, Indeed

This afternoon, Jamie, eldest grandson of these farms, a lad now of 16 years past, came to take down the colorful lights he had arranged for us on an outdoor Christmas tree and about a broad low eave, at the outset of the festive season now past. What matter if few travellers passed by night on this byroad of ours? They shone across the dip of valley for Mr. C. in his lone house on the hill. And each evening brought the ritual of lighting to our small ones. And as they watched them brighten magically and glow in the dusk, we could see reflected in the young faces every loveliness and poignancy of the season. The Babe and the lowly manger, the star, the shepherds "keeping watch," the gifts, and the inn with its closed door. And on the eve of the Day, ever an exciting time for youngsters, while we were at supper,

spirit would cease. War itself would be outlawed in time, because hearts would incline more and more toward goodwill and peace. "Here they are!" Jamie said handing us the strings of tiny bulbs. "Put them away to keep for another Christmas," he smiled. To another Christmas, folks face now. But before it on farms, what innumerable delights of other seasons there will be. "That was a promising sunset we had this evening — did you notice it, Ellen?" James has broken his napping on the couch to offer. "I'd say by the look of it, we are in for a fine spell of weather. And colder than we've been having. If so, we'll get some extra hauling done then." "Such as?" we question. "Oh bales of straw home from the other barns, firewood from the field — we must get that in before there's snow. And maybe some feed home from town. . . there's plenty of hauling to be done." Meanwhile in a pleasant round of it, the farming followed its usual pattern of choring, on this mild winter-day in the new of the year. 'Till tomorrow — — Diary — Goodnight. . .

W. C. T. U.

W stands for women, Whose mission is to bless And save our splendid boys and girls From the blight of drunkenness. C likewise stands for Christian, A power that works within, And saves by kind persuasion From the thousand lures of sin. T also stands for temperance, Where truth and beauty looms; And saves their reputations From the stain of beverage rooms. U also stands for Union Of the faithful and the true. With happy homes and children For the W. C. T. U. Kipling has said: "I have six honest serving men, Who taught me all I know. Their names are What and Why and When and How, and Where and Who." What is Woman's Christian Temperance Union? The Pledge is the answer. It is a Unity of Effort on the part of Christian Women to suppress the liquor traffic and all evils arising from it. Why do we exist? To make

some articulate protest against all forms of intemperance, and to give a lead by example. When do we work? Ever since the time of Noah after the flood, the fight has been on, and is becoming more intensified in the present. How do we work? Education of the young, and of the older folk, by personal example and witness, and through the aroused interest being taken by the Christian Church, and by constant protest to Government Representatives and those in places of authority. Where do we work? Beginning in our Communities and spreading round the whole wide earth, recognizing no barriers of race, creed, color nor geographical boundary. Who is engaged in this warfare? All W.C.T.U. Members and ALL Christian Citizens must be aroused to the dangers that threaten in this day, and must put on the whole armour of God (Eph. 6: 10-18) and USE it without ceasing. Victory begins with V, Unity begins with YOU — U. Let's put more UNITY into our community, that the Victory may be assured.—White Ribbon Tidings

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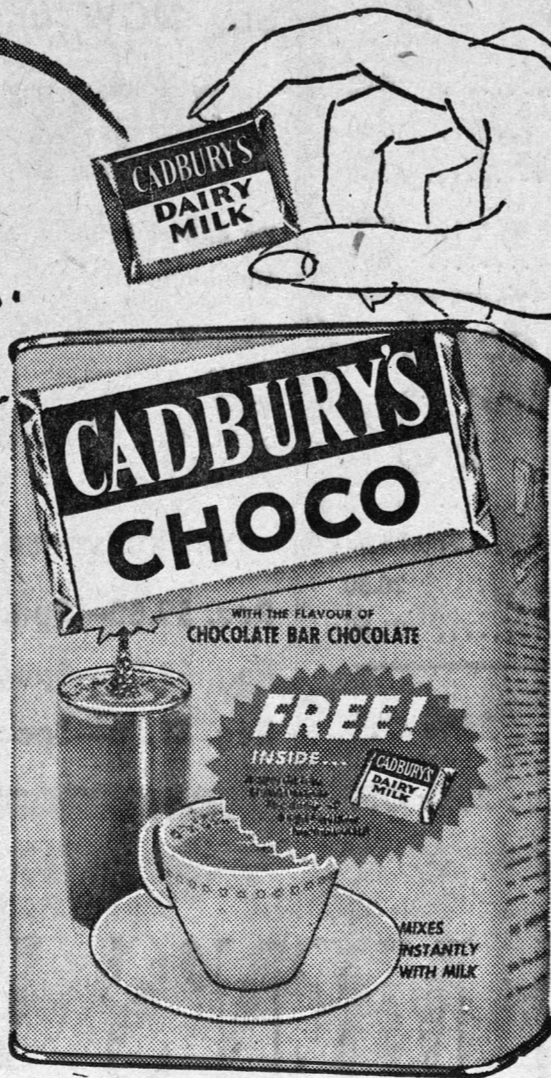
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SCARF TRICKS

Buyers' order - writing would indicate that the chemise is "in" and that it won't be wise to be "shitless" come spring. Seasoning for the shift is important, especially in the form of neckline excitement. A richly beautiful scarf can be arranged and worn in individual fashion. This one is of silk, its Paisley pattern interpreted in jewel tones to glow brightly against a neutral dress or to pick up sparks of color in tweeds. Tied loosely over the shoulder, the scarf adds a piquant touch as it points up the straight lines of the silhouette.