

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Miss Isabel Donald, who has been a valued employee of the Department of National Revenue, Taxation Division, Charlottetown for the past twelve years left last week for Toronto where she has been transferred with the same department.

Prior to her departure, Miss Donald was widely entertained by her friends. Before leaving the income tax office, the staff presented her with an electric frypan and an electric clock. The girls of the staff also presented her with suitable gifts to mark the occasion.

The sisters of the Sacred Heart Home this week are having some homemade cooking and sewing for sale. This is an annual event and friends like to call to visit the good sisters as well as to make purchases.

Sacred Heart Home gives happiness and comfort to all those who gladly call it home.

The Hunting Crowd in Toronto have been having a gay time. Gigantic pink champagne glasses, with garlands of grapes in a setting of pink and rose carnations, chrysanthemums and shining baubles were the decorations for the Hunt Ball at the Arcadian Court. In the receiving line was Lady Eaton in a "hunting pink" chiffon gown. Mrs. Alan Jarvis, whose husband addressed the Canadian Club in Charlottetown, was in Toronto picture shows. Mr. and Mrs. George McCormick Brickenden, London, Ontario, chatting with Miss Ann Corbett and Major Oscar Cresti, Captain of the Chateau riding team. Mr. Brickenden is a brother of Mrs. Holl-

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Wedding Is Solemnized At St. Malachy's Church

St. Malachy's Church, Kinross, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 9 a.m. Saturday, November 9, 1957, when Una Catherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor, Kinross, was united in marriage with James Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Flood, South Melville, Rev. Eugene Murray, cousin of the groom was the officiating clergyman and he was assisted by the bride's pastor, Rev. Harold Croker.

Music was played by Sister Mary Pauline, and Mr. Frank Flood, uncle of the groom, sang the hymns.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace and nylon net over satin, fashioned in a full skirt with fitted bodice embroidered with iridescent sequins and pearls. The long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. Her ring sported a full illusion of pearls from a crown of seed pearls. Her corsage was red roses with satin streamers and rosebuds.

Miss Anna Trainor, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length gown of green

tiered lace and net with matching headpiece, and carried a nosegay of yellow mums centered with white carnations, from which fell white satin streamers. Mr. Brendan Flood, brother of the groom, was best man, and Miss G.M. Trainor, brother of the bride and Mr. Morgan McLaughlin, brother-in-law of the groom. The bride's going-away attire was a tuxedo coat, with brown and yellow accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Joseph Terry, trustee of the groom; Lowell, Mass.; Miss Ann Trainor, Halifax, N.S.; Mr. Maurice St. Jacques, Halifax, N.S.

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cake with miniature bride and groom. Mr. W.P. McKenna, uncle of the bride, was master of ceremonies. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Harold Croker, and the groom responded. Remarks were given by the bride and Mr. Frank Flood.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Good Wishes Extended To The Travellers South

It is a wild wind that blows to night. And along the cold blue of the Fall-sky, fragments of white cloud seud and break. But it is a bonnie young moon that gives us now her light to the farmlands. We found her above a dimming hilltop in the dusk. And a sky-step below, the evening star lit too a beacon light. Quietly the fields, beneath rested, in a through the silver magic about the wind blew high and gustily as it does now about the church spire and eaves.

"Have you all the farming done?" we queried not long ago of an older farmer, a bit carelessly, we admit. While it was "We-el now", he considered the question solemnly "if you mean the work in the fields—we do have that pretty well straightened away. But as for the farming, he comments without a glimmer of smile "as for your self know, it is never done. While it goes on and on, no matter the season."

"Yes, though crops be gathered, and implements stored, and fields rest, the farming continues. Now in winter—accents lines of husbandry, nevertheless, quite busily.

In Alderlea the choring in creases. It is doubled, trobled, indeed more, than that of the summer, now that the livestock are stable.

At Alderlea the "sild" horses were brought in from their range of fields, and today also the last of the pasturing cattle were wintered up and herded to their winter quarters in barns a distance away in the fields. While it is doubtful that those wintered here

will taste the freedom of the outdoors before Spring, those stable-dwelling enjoy a daily trek down a rise to drink at the stream.

"We're things snugged up now", one of the farmers said this evening. "It makes one feel more content to know, in the event of a sudden snowstorm or cold, that the animals are all sheltered and fed."

So, if not yet on the calendar, the change of season has been effected at Alderlea. And we think, not before time. At the moment a machine passes on the roadways with that rattle, which reminds one of the clatter of farm-wagons and carts, passing along the frost-gripped roads in the fall of the now long ago.

And recounting this token of advancing Winter, it comes to mind that in an old home by the Strait, a stream of the years will be following in thought with the son and others, one of the loved ones who recently set out to spend it in the sunny South. And as still the happy-hearted, healthy little lad of once, as well as the silver-haired man, who because of a period of ill health of late has been denied the joys of his former active and busy round of the farm.

In the twilight of the morning of their going, while she still resided, she "weakened to the sound of the car's horn" as in passing. It saluted her with fond greetings and goodbyes and was then, in the light of the day, she will be happy in the thought that she will be away even now from the chill and cold of our northern days, presently meeting Spring and Summer on the way.

Bare branches in the moonlight tonight? Yes, bare and rigidly wintered with Winter looking down at us from the ashy-day hills.

Until tomorrow — Diary Good-night.

It was moved by Mrs. John E. Chaisson and seconded by Mrs. Lorne Gallant that the officers be re-elected for another year. Correspondence from Head office was read and discussed.

It was decided to have the officers attend the leadership course to be held at Souris, Nov. 27th. Mrs. Harold McEwen kindly invited members to her home for December, when roll call will be given with a Christmas gift.

Daily lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Ellen Beth and a social hour enjoyed by all.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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BRIEFS ON HOSPITAL INSURANCE

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