

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

Lady Eaton has sent out invitations for a dinner dance at Eaton Hall to be held in honor of Miss Kitty Farr and Mr. John Craig Eaton whose marriage takes place in the Timothy Eaton Memorial Church at the end of this month. Mrs. John David Eaton is entertaining at a garden party at her Dunvegan road home for Miss Farr.

Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar, president of the Canadian Diabetic Association of Charlottetown and district, and Miss Lorna Weeks of the executive, have returned from Moncton where they attended the Canadian Diabetic Association of Moncton and district. This was the final meeting until the autumn and was held at the Moncton City Hospital.

Mrs. C. L. Jackett, Great Falls, Montana, is on an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Alexander Scott and Mr. Scott, 17 McGill Terrace.

Recognition Day Awards bestowed annually since 1944 by the Women's Civic League, Pasadena, California, were presented to four members at a luncheon meeting at the Women's City

Club. One of the recipients was Miss Clara Belle MacLellan who was born at Eikon, Belfast, P. E. I. Miss MacLellan came to Pasadena in the late twenties. She has been a city employee since 1951. She is one of five women in California holding similar positions in cities of more than 100,000 population. Miss MacLellan is a daughter of the late Mr. Thomas MacLellan, Belfast.

Mr. Charles Carmody arrived on the Island by plane last week from Toronto, Ontario, to visit his mother, Mrs. Helen Carmody and family, 17 Spring St. Mr. Carmody has been employed in Toronto for the past 12 years with the Golden Glow Egg Circle, with which company he holds a most responsible position.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallant, 139 King Street, entertained at their home Sunday evening, June 7th at a supper party. The occasion was to observe Mr. and Mrs. Gallant's ninth wedding anniversary. Relatives and friends were present and many congratulations and good wishes extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gallant.



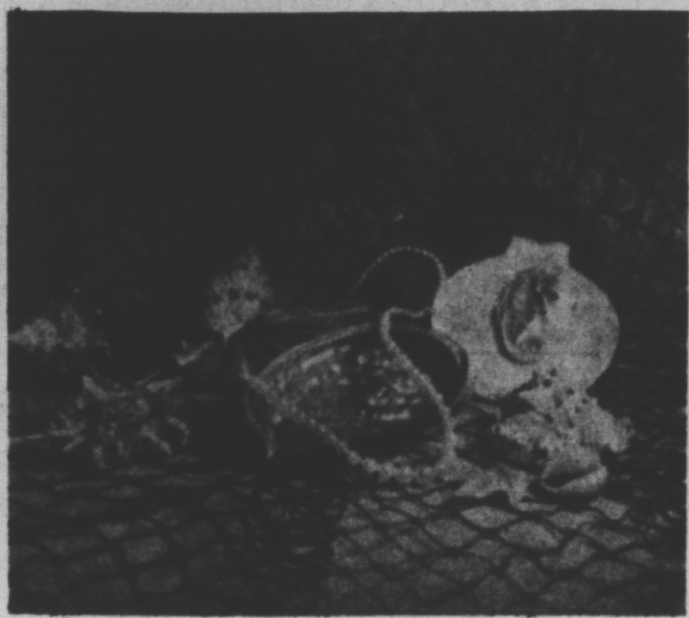
### HAPPY 97TH BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

Mrs. James MacQuarrie is pictured on her 97th birthday, May 6th, at the home of her son, Fred, with whom she resides.

### UNKNOWN RESPONSIBLE

JAKARTA, Indonesia (Reuters) Communications Minister Sukardan told Parliament today some unknown person was responsible for an East Java train wreck last month that killed 92 persons and injured 114. The wreck occurred on a slope. Four passenger cars, uncoupled from the train, rolled backward and plunged into a ravine.

### "TAYLORS DISPLAY CULTURED PEARLS"



June, Pearls and Brides, these three blend together this month to make a special meaning—June the month of weddings, and June's birthstone is the Pearl and a Bride's costume is not complete without pearls. As a special feature for June, Taylors Jewellers Limited are showing one of the largest and certainly the most complete display of Cultured Pearls. Perfectly graduated single strand necklaces priced from \$16.50, evenly matched earrings both in pierced and screw back style from \$2.35 a pair. Their interesting window display illustrates the various stages of Pearl growth and the different sizes and colors of pearls produced by the oyster. Also in this display is an actual pearl bearing oyster preserved in its natural state. Be sure to view this lovely Pearl display at "TAYLORS JEWELLERS LIMITED on Grafton Street.

### IRISHTOWN W.I.

The May meeting of the W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. James Simmons. The Island hymn was sung for an opening chorus followed by olect and thought for the month read by Mrs. Simmons.

Twenty members and two visitors responded to roll call by appearing with their clothes on backwards. The minutes were read and approved. A satisfactory financial report was given.

The purchase of a memorial plaque in honour of deceased members was left over until further information can be obtained regarding it.

The Red Cross secretary had returned all the sewing and knitting to the head office. A quilt made by several members for sale was on display and priced.

Plans were made to finish cleaning the hall on the following day as the ceiling had been washed before.

Arrangements were made to hold the annual school picnic on Thursday, June 18th, at Darney shore. Ice cream, sandwiches and sweets will be served.

The school closing will be held on Friday evening. Six articles were promised for the display at the district convention on June 11th, in St. Mark's hall, Kensington.

Delegates to the annual convention July 7th and 8th, are Mrs. D. Hickox and Mrs. D.B. MacLeod. The Salvation Army appeal was read and three volunteered to collect for it—namely Phelicia Johnstone, Ruby Campbell and Bertha MacLeod. \$20.00 was voted from the funds on hand for the Retarded Children's Society.

A short discussion ensued on "why the members should attend School meetings". The collection amounted to \$1.75. Mrs. Borden Campbell read a paper on Salad Making. Mrs. A.E. Campbell gave a nice reading.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Archie Johnstone. The National Anthem was sung and a dainty lunch concluded the meeting.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### "Headed For Trouble" Says A Visitor Of Goat

"We made a good burn, Ellen," James reported later of the heaps of brush felled this evening on a piece of land long idle and now being brought into production with a grain-crop. Little spruces had rooted there in the interval and as well various other trees and shrubs, all of which had been cleared away and gathered to the heaps and the burning. "Yes, a good burn. And we couldn't have picked a better time for it either—no wind, and the air inclined to be dampish. And it's always the best time of day for the like with little danger of the fire's spreading. In the daytime, one can never rely on any calmness to continue." The night is gently overcast. The frogs weave a melody that indicates rain. The forecasts dwell on it. And hearing we wonder if perhaps "A dry May" may indeed mean "a wet June. But today—more especially this morning we thought was one of June's perfect days. We found it so when at the request of an outgoing schoolboy we brought a drink in his absence to the kid tethered on a grassy corner of the lawn. "I'll get him here where he'll get you to do it," Mack had said fastening a discarded dog-collar with cord attached about the young goat's neck. And James hearing had twinkled "You'd better tether him close by the door!" The little animal strip-grazes each day, the scene of it moved, but so far kept within the garden's holdings, the length of tether carefully measured lest any of our plantings should come within range of his cropping—the caragana hedge now leafed so prettily in its gold-green about the lawn of the house across the lane, our graceful Solomon's Seal or the Jack-in-the-pulpits and cultivated buttercups and peonies and the other plants about. "Where'd you get that!" the Irishman queried this evening of the company his little truck had assembled about. "Dad brought it from the Mainland," Mack replied with a happy grin. "Well I'm afraid you're headed for trouble," the visitor offered soberly. "They're the worst pests! Into everything, they are. And climb! They can climb to the moon!" "A-a-a!" the kid welcomed the drink we carried him. And from the woodlands across the road came the notes of the wood thrush so lovely. What scenes, what enchantment of summer is

in them! One says: "No eye May spy Where the wood thrush sings, But hid, Argid Boughs brown as wings, His joy Can buoy The soul undone. Till ache Forsake. Th' listing one."

What Balm-in-Gilead, what a glory is the lot of farm-folks, who can look and listen to the June-time's "bustin' out all ova'n" these precious days of the cropping!

Until tomorrow — — —Diary — — — Goodnight.

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KINGSTON W.I. The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Harrison Green on Thursday evening, June 4th. The meeting opened by singing O Canada and repeating the creed in unison. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 12 members with a card. Correspondence was read. It was moved and seconded that \$5.00 be given to Retarded Children Society. Mrs. Whitfield Yeo and Mrs. Typha Newson were appointed deacons. In Charlottetown, it was moved that \$1.00 be passed in at next meeting instead of having a pantry sale. It was also moved that 7 gallons of ice-cream be ordered for school picnic. Mrs. Yeo then gave a report of meeting at New Haven. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Stanley Newman be engaged as music teacher for next term. Collection amounted to 80 cents and Friendship 30 cents. A bill for \$1.15 was paid to Margaret Newson. Committees for next month are Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Don Harris and Mrs. Heber East. Willis, program, Mrs. Campbell. Roll call an article for auction sale. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Dan MacRae on July 2nd.

### FIRE VICTIM

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—George Hiscock, 61, died Sunday in a fire that destroyed his one-storey home here. He was the third fire victim here this year.

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