

HAPPENINGS

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Mrs. Walter Dickenson and children David and Kevin have returned to their home in Toronto. She was accompanied as far as Moncton by her mother, Mrs. Roscoe MacDonald, York...

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. Lucy Martin, Tignish were: Mr. and Mrs. John Le... Mrs. Joseph Clatsion and three children. Cape Cod; Phillip Martin, Rumbery, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Emile Perry, Lowell, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard...

Mrs. Irene Arsenault, L. O. ell, Mass. George Buchanan, Alberta, has been visiting his brother, Malcolm Buchanan, in Moncton, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eyck and their little daughter, Marion, Toronto, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aart Van Eyck, Breadalbane.

Edna Richard, Toronto is spending her holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Richard, Tignish.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murley have returned to their home in Toronto after vacationing on the island. In Breadalbane they visited Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch MacKinnon, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eisses, and their little son, Truro Heights, N.S., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aart Van Eyck, Breadalbane.

Mrs. George T. Duke who visited in Breadalbane and Fredrickton for several days recently left on Aug. 15 to meet her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Murray, N.B. and with them visit relatives in Fredericton. The three of them plan to return for Old Home Week on P.E.I.

Mrs. Biola Toombs, Toronto, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Duke, is in Fredericton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Saxe of Wallham, Mass., are house guests of Mrs. Willard Hunter at the summer cottage in Breadalbane and are spending some time with relatives and friends in Belfast.

Gale Kay, graduate of Ewart College in Toronto has returned to her summer field in Nova Scotia after directing both the men's and women's camps at French River.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Mary McNally, RN, of Tignish and New York are Mr. and Mrs. Shing Brown, Rev. Arthur C. Brown, Needham, Mass., Lawrence McNally of Summerside.

Charlotte Gordon, Public Health Nurse, Montague, was honored on Monday by a number of Guides and Brownies and their leaders when they met at the home of Mrs. George C. Warner. Miss Gordon was a former district commissioner. She leaves shortly to spend a...

didn't get quite as bad... I just craved a new or two of recognition that I too had had of a break in routine now and then. It's amazing just what a change of attitude on his part from hostile self-interest to sympathy and awareness of my attitude changed immediately to a young fellow desire to plan in such a way as to give him happiness in everything.

I'll bet if TS's husband should ever decide, in the way of selfish self-interest to a young fellow desire to plan in such a way as to give him happiness in everything.

Dear CN: I would have been easy to tell TS's husband how to go about making her happier, if only he had asked for advice. But he hadn't: it was she who wrote, and she always must begin with the petitioning party, in changing a situation for the better.

I am hopeful, however, that your sympathetic, humorous, perceptive views may help her husband see the light. I think you've struck to the heart of his blundering. M.S.M. Mary Hawthorn counsels through her column, not by name or personal information. Write her in care of The Guardian.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Summer Charm Added By Song Of Sparrow

Thoughts tonight inclined to run ahead, we picture what this morning's Wednesday of our Old Home Week and Agricultural Fair, will be like at Alderley.

We shall rise in good time, and come down to the dewdawn (we would hope!) promise of a sunny August day. And find, it is likely, that edge of loneliness which obtains when some member of the family is absent. Mack will be missing. He will be in attendance as a helper at his Dad or James will be either there — or one of the other, we expect.

If James is at home with us, breakfast will be a quiet meal. We shall know that he is helping over a problem in mind: to take up some light chore at home in comparative quiet; to take up some light chore at home in comparative quiet; to take up some light chore at home in comparative quiet.

We shall clear away the table, there by the door which the crumb from the cloth to the little sparrow, whose cheerful song has added a charm to our spring and summer, and at the sink wash and set the dishes away. Sparrows will be in conference on the 'lead-line' wires high over the yard; the concave incidental to their moving, the father making a nest, or the mother feeding young, or the young ones pecking at the food along the way. The young ones, pecking at the food along the way. The young ones, pecking at the food along the way.

year in the University of Toronto, where she will further her studies in Public Health.

Following the presentation the group were surprised with a showing of pictures and slides by Mrs. Warren taken on her recent trip to Mexico where she attended an International Guide camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert, of their son Robert and daughter Marilyn of Haverhill, Mass., are guests of Mrs. George T. Duke at their summer home in Breadalbane. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gunning, Summerside, Mrs. Calvin Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mr. and Mrs. William Partridge, their daughter, Pamela and son William of Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laughlin and son Billy of London, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Abbott, Bangor, Maine. Other guests were in attendance from Alma, Blinville and Alberton South.

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Handicrafts And Antique Items Displayed At BRC

By JOIA ZIELINSKI Spend two years making a bridal trousseau — what more a day girl would think of such a thing? Yet, only a century ago young girls did just that and enjoyed it! Original examples of the finished products can now be seen at the Handicraft Display at the Basilica Recreation Centre.

The exhibit though sponsored by the provincial board of the WI was open for all Islanders and most articles on display were loaned to the WI for the exhibit. The articles shown are not for sale but the name of the person owning an article can be given to an interested person and private sale may be made.

Demstrations of various crafts are given throughout the summer by members of the WI. Such skills as weaving, quilting, bookbinding and copper-panelling are demonstrated. The handicrafts on display range from a nine year old and hooked rugs of the early 1900's to the weaving and copper-panelling which are as popular today.

Perhaps the main feature of the display is a 12 book hooked rug which took over two years to make and was finished in 1926.

There is an excellent display of quilts — a fine old log cabin pattern which was seen in every P.E.I. home a century ago, to the 'Continental' quilt made by the patients of the Provincial Sanatorium.

The oldest handicraft is a sampler made by a nine year old girl in 1817. The inscription on it shows the serious work of thought which was typical of the younger children of that age.

A very interesting article of a grandfather clock which is 185 years old but still in perfect working order. This clock is the oldest article on display. There is a small exhibit of clothing and accessories of the 1800's, a ladies cape, fashionable throughout the 1800's, and a three piece man's suit made of flax grown on the farm. The spinners and weavers by the women of the household can only present day girl picture herself as being a suit for her husband? If asked, most girls would say 'how ridiculous' and get dis-

MARY HAWORTH Doleful Wife Is Advised To Avoid TV-Watching

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have some advice for TS, the young housewife with one child, who feels practically deserted by her husband, who plans tennis every evening after work. My advice to her is: Stay away from TV as you would avoid taking dope. TV-watching makes you feel you have companionship when you haven't.

Read the newspapers, discover some aspect of the world that you would like to make better for your children. Get to work on it, by joining a political party or study club or the League of Women Voters.

Or get on a church committee devoted to social uplift. Or join a book club that reads, and regularly meets to discuss, great books. Or take evening courses in adult education and work, however slowly, towards a degree.

Instead of whining, demonstrate in action qualities of character that your husband can't help but admire. For example: Sturdiness in demanding it of a male, a movie, a miniature car, or a new dress.

Your ability to make friends at church, among the neighbors, and in the community. Two centennial cakes showing originality in design were made by Mrs. Elmer Baker and Mrs. Erika Clive of Alberton.

Three teen-agers won recognition in the Domestic Science class. Sheila Dunn of Elmford was first for Brownies, a second for salad dressing and a third for tea biscuits. In these sections she competed with nine or more experienced contestants.

Mary Gard of Mill River came first in the section for date squares which had 12 entries. Barbara Mathews of Alberton tied her hand at preserves and received a first for raspberry jam and a second for cherry preserves competing with five other exhibitors.

Local Delegates Attend Annual

Local delegates returning from last week's annual meetings of the Maritime Assembly of the Maritime Provinces of Canada, which convened in Bridgewater, N.S., report a successful and enjoyable session, and all had a very active part in proceedings.

Mrs. Estelle Dennis, assembly secretary, presided at a luncheon meeting of the past presidents association; presented their annual report; and examined the yearly reports of the 118 Rebekah Lodges comprising the Maritime Division.

The group were married in Vancouver, B.C., on the evening of August 22nd. The couple were married in Cardigan, P.E.I. September 23, 1914 and with the exception of five years in

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MR. AND MRS. W. E. AGNEW TO MARK GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Agnew of 1936 - 29th Ave. S. W., Calgary, Alberta, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary this summer with a full family reunion.

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