



MR. AND MRS. HESSEL MACLEAN

13 Institutes Represented At Alberton WI Convention.

Thirteen branch institutes were represented at a district convention held in Alberton WI hall Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Norbert Corcoran presiding and Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie acting as secretary.

Highway safety was emphasized in a talk by Cpl. William A. Wilson of the RCMP and by a film, "Every Second Car". The film stresses the need for safe cars and safe drivers. The title of the film is based on the shocking assumption that at some time every second car will be involved in an injury producing accident.

In speaking to the convention Cpl. Wilson expressed the opinion that in the area served by Alberton detachment of the RCMP there is a high ratio of accidents in proportion to its population, and he said that it is only with the cooperation and the assistance of the public that the police can do a good job.

He stated that the bulk of accidents is due to human error and that usually speed, and often liquor, are involved. He added that it is the responsibility of anyone seeing a person who appears incapable of driving safely - or walking safely - to report it to the RCMP. He cited the case of a driver whose car was involved in a fatal accident in this province last year. It was learned that some twenty-five miles before the accident scene this car had been seen weaving from one side of the road to the other. Had it been reported there might have been lives saved. He reminded drivers of their responsibility to report all accidents to the RCMP and also of the requirement to stop for school buses when they are picking up or discharging passengers. Noting that many accidents involve children, he urged parents to teach their children to face oncoming traffic - when walking on the highway, to look both ways before crossing a road or street, to have their bicycles properly equipped and, when riding them to observe the same traffic regulations that apply to cars.

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ARLITA GILLIS JAMES HICKEY ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Gillis of Norboro, P. E. I. announce the engagement of their daughter, Arlita Margaret Mary to James Earle Hickey son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Earle Hickey of Summerside P. E. I. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 2nd at 10:00 A. M. at St. James Church, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collins of Montague arrived home last week after a six week's visit with members of their family and friends in Toronto and vicinity. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Ernest Davis and her children Diane and Jeffrey of Toronto, who will spend their holidays in Montague.

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Stella Maris Parish Council Hold Meeting

The monthly meeting of Stella Maris parish council, North Rustico, was held in the school recently, with a good attendance. The meeting was chaired by the president and prayer read by the director Rev. Francis Corcoran.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Mrs. Fred MacMillan concerning the annual meeting, a letter from the Columbus Cultural Society re camping for young people, and a thank-you card from Mrs. Fred Steele. Conveners' reports were read and approved.

Members volunteered to clean the church for the month of June, and those with gardens were asked to donate flowers for the altar during the summer. Chaperones, were appointed for from Moncton during the week-end to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Murray, Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Parrboro, N. S. are visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, North Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernard and family, Moncton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark Alberton, during the week-end.

Evelyn Carpenter, Alberton, is a guest of Mrs. Hugh Lowry, Marshfield.

High school dance. Money was voted for the elementary school and for the Cultural Society to enable some boy or girl to go to camp.

Father Corcoran addressed the meeting and spoke of a film which had been shown at CFM meetings, sex education, and he also spoke of the lobster supper to be held for the parish, and stressed the part each one in the parish should take to help make it a success.

The meeting was then adjourned, and following prayers a social hour was enjoyed.



Women

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HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and daughter, Marlene, and Harold and Keith Taylor were recent visitors to Hopewell and River John, N. S.

Joseph Clough, 96 King St. Summerside, celebrated his 81st birthday on Sunday, June 12th. He spent the day quietly with members of his family.

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June Wedding Ceremony For Charlottetown Couple

Spring Park United Church, was the scene of a wedding ceremony at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon June 4 when Carole Dianne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Green became the bride of Hessel Cleveland MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland M. MacLean of this city.

Rev. Clayton C. Lewis officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Joseph B. Herdman LRAM played the wedding music. The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, anemones and pink and white mums flanked by tall white tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. David Cox soloist, sang the Wedding Hymn.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March. Her floor length gown was of white tulle with three-quarter length sleeves and empire waist. The skirt fell in a "A" line fashion with cathedral length train. Her elbow length four-tier bouffant veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a crown of pearl and crystal. She carried a cascade of white roses and lily of the valley.

Gladys Dickson, as maid of honor and Lynne Taylor and Deborah Archer as bridesmaids, wore floor length sheath gowns of blue crystal charm with over skirts. They wore matching shoes and headresses trimmed with tulle illusion. Their cascade bouquets were of blue and white carnations.

Deborah Green and Barbara Green, sisters of the bride, were Junior bridesmaids. Their gowns were of shell pink with flowing back panels. They wore matching shoes and headresses and carried small cascade bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Harold MacLean, brother of the groom was the best man. John Stewart, Wendall MacLean and Sterling Ladner ushers.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Barns And Stables Are Deserted Places Now

"Dame get up and bake your loaves." This was the song the early birds were singing at four o'clock this morning. But first the thought came with a twinkle, we must mix them! The dormant yeast could "come alive" in the glass bowl we would set on the warming oven, as we breakfasted with James, with the door open to the lawn now in considerable bloom. The dew would be on the grass, the first freshness over all. And the sight of the white lilacs blossoming would. It was likely, turning our conversation back through the years.

"The spring was earlier this year, Ellen." James offered, when later we came to the meal. "Oh definitely!" "The Candelmas' woodchuck promised that," we chuckled. "Well whether or not but the old folks knew their signs, didn't they? Had a science of their own about them - I never saw the fields look better. Nor the haylands, the grain and the pastures so far advanced at this time of year. Yes, spring was, we could say, a good week earlier. Or perhaps more like a fortnight," he added.

"There's this to it - the white lilacs are blooming much earlier than usual," we said. "Found two more kittens!" Peter beamed, breezing in. "These have a black mother. She's a great one to catch mice," he said soberly. The yeast was commencing to bubble in the bowl. The morning fire had settled into an old tune. Sunbeams, through an eastern window, set dancing shadows on a wall. There were fetching shadows too on the lawn - those we

had sometimes longed to see there on the grass, when winter was sparkling white all about. There was flash of wings. And now the dark of a humming bird came to a bleeding heart's door. "Your grandfather won't like to hear we have more kittens!" we remarked. A knowing look passed between the pair, and smiles. "May I tell it, now?" Peter grinned to him. "Then it was granddaddy who showed me where they were!" "Too many, too many altogether," James said. "Barns and stables are more or less lonely buildings now. If you stop by there other than at the nursing hours, a wide quiet obtains. Cats nap, or flexing chops, wait patiently at small runways. Swallows dart in and out at the open doors. Pigeons, you hear them bill and coo. A baby call rolls the eyes at you. And in the sunshine, long beams of dancing moths entering at a high gable window throw golden fingers of light on the old beams and lofts below. The cattle-kind have left the stalls, the three horses too are now come to the grass.

Today - all day indeed, the spreaders carried away the cleanings from this and that box-stall about, scattering the humus on pastures to encourage the grasses, including the low sweet white clovers, to grow. More permanent pasturage the farm-keepers now than formerly, when a different rotation of crops was being practiced. Sun potatoes are now grown. Mangels is the one hoed crop, with fields of grain, the accent be-



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