



The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. May 14, 1963. 7

### HAPPENINGS

**Mrs. Joe MacInnis and Miss Theresa MacInnis** were hostesses recently at Quigley Memorial Hall, St. Peter's, when a miscellaneous show was held in honor of Mrs. Hank Koenig, the former Jean MacInnis of St. Peter's.

Gifts were brought in by Mrs. MacInnis, and served by her sister Jean. Mrs. Tom Ledwith presided at the organ for "Here Comes the Bride" and for a singing. Lunch was served by the hostesses, assisted by Miss Marion MacInnis and Miss Joan MacInnis.

**Mrs. John J. MacDonnell, Supt. of the Charlottetown, by plane, on Cape Breton, Nova Scotia,** where she will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. MacNeil and family of Port Hood.

**Mrs. Frank Arsenault, Misscouche** was the guest of honor at a surprise show shower held at the home of Mrs. William Graves, Misscouche. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Arsenault by Mrs. Freddie Arsenault and Mrs. E. Arsenault. Mrs. Graves played back a tape recording of the evening's happenings.

**Mrs. Arsenault** thanked all for their gifts. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

**KENNINGTON** — Mrs. Philip Henderson and Mrs. C. H. A. Hies

### Objects Of Art And History Feature Art Society Auction

An early signed Robert Harris painting, Victorian silver spoons and a china inkwell, a personal possession of Lady Davis wife of Sir Louis Davis, premier of Prince Edward Island from 1876 to 1879 are only three examples of the objects of art and history to be auctioned at the P. E. I. Art Society's "Antiques and Antiques" gala at Montserrat Hall Wednesday evening.

The Smorgasbord buffet supper followed by the auction of works of art and antiques is under the patronage of Lieutenant Governor Walter Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman, and Premier Walter R. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw.

The art society is sponsoring the event in the hope of extending and deepening their program on the island to offer help both oral and material to any group or individual in the province wishing to develop an interest in the arts, to begin an art library of information, prints, reproductions, slides and art books which can be available to teachers and students, and to set aside a purchase fund for the building of a collection of works of art.

Mrs. Guy Fichaud, convenor for the gala, stated that 228 articles had been donated for auction from Charlottetown and Summerside. She added that a selection of these articles will be on display in Montgomery Hall lounge, Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m.

Most of the antiques are from the Victorian era, she said, but a pair of fans or fire-screen are thought to be 18th century. A large selection of china silver and glass were donated. Glass articles worthy of note include a ribbed decanter of early pressed glass over 150 years old from the Kelt house in Malpas, and a Victorian era covered pressed glass dome. Other types of dishes donated are Majolica platters marked in blue, and glass, turquoise and platters in blue ware.

Benares brass and other brass articles and other brass articles were sent from Scotland especially for the sale. There is also a solid brass Victorian lamp-base and a brass tea kettle.

Chief among the art objects is the Robert Harris painting, Barry Bugden has donated an oil of the fountain at the provincial building, and Mrs. Freda Creed, plaque and two plaques created by Mrs. Malcolm Putnam are also for sale.

Antique furniture includes a Victorian sofa, spinning wheel and a mother of pearl inlaid top Victorian table. Other articles of interest are a colored wash and apron of old Charlottetown, a Bible in Dutch, printed in 1758, another Bible in French, printed in Paris in 1845, and two bird prints, colored engravings taken from "A History of the Earth and Animated Nature" by Oliver Goldsmith.

There is also a selection of 19th century costume jewellery. Many of the smaller articles will be on a special table at a marked price. Mrs. Fichaud said.

The auction will be conducted by W. H. Beaton and Claude Craswell.

### CGIT Is Theme Of Banquet Talk

**KENNINGTON** — The fourth purpose of the CGIT, was the theme of an address given by Gerth Caseley at the annual mother and daughter banquet held in Margate Church vestry on Wednesday evening.

A total of 15 girls with their mothers and guests sat down to a delicious turkey supper prepared and served by the members of the U.C.W.

Molly Van Marrewijk, president, was chairman and proposed a toast to the Queen. A toast to the Church was proposed by Valerie Baker, and responded to by Barbara McKay. "To Our Mothers" by Gail Pickering was responded to by Mrs. Bruce Clark; to the C.G.I.T. by Mrs. Keith Warren, responded to by Doris Woodside. Greeting from the U.C.W. were tendered by Mrs. Heals Mayhew.

Following the meal a singing was led by Miss Lucille Smith. The guest speaker was introduced by Mollie Van Marrewijk, and thanked by Sharon Baker. Andrea Johnson extended words of appreciation to the U.C.W. ladies for the meal, and Mrs. John Johnson replied.

All joined hands for the singing of Teas.

The president reported that the Church was turned down for various reasons, chiefly shortage of help, and earlier commitments. Mrs. McLain announced that a canvass is being made for the Campaign for Retarded Children. The meeting closed in the usual manner. Lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. McInnis.

**Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort**

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**St. Mark's Church Guild June Meet Will Feature Supper**

KENNINGTON — St. Mark's Church Guild met at the home of Mrs. J. G. Townsend on Tuesday evening, May 7 for the regular meeting.

With the president, Mrs. D. L. McLain in the chair, the opening prayer was the collect for the third Sunday after Easter. Six members were present and two visitors.

Mrs. E. C. Moore in her report on the returns from the Easter tea, said that up to this date, the amount on hand with all known bills paid, was \$187.66. A considerable amount of money that the group cater to a wedding reception, was turned down for various reasons, chiefly shortage of help, and earlier commitments. Mrs. McLain announced that a canvass is being made for the Campaign for Retarded Children. The meeting closed in the usual manner. Lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Howard and Mrs. McInnis.

### SPOTS IN THE RAIN

Rain weather is lovely weather for the dalmatian designer of this coat. A new fabric from France, nylon and cotton in lacquer finish, is used for rained by a young Montreal designer.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Home The Flock Is Herded In The Evening Afterlight

"We have our first lamb!" Mack came in with this news as we breakfasted.

"I thought so," James smiled. "Yes, I had an idea there would be one here this morning. One, or a pair?"

"One." Just got the flock home from the other place in time, eh?" Mack commented.

"Home? The flock had been herded just evening in the afterglow. We watched them come, by the maple grove and along the road. And there was a small figure as she shared in the drive with the rest. The bleats came in advance, mingling with the robins' evening, and that of a rest peeper, who cast its yearning on the wings of the dove that day.

"Birds," we smiled, aware that as with humans, often bleats come in roundabout ways and unsuspected. "Hear that clatter of a comb? Watch the fence about that pasture, and you will find material in plenty with which to line your nest."

"I won't say that I enjoyed helping to bring the sheep home." Alex confided later. "But he smiled happily. "I'm going to like those lambs when they get here!"

"And what do you have on our back verandah, close by our woodbox, tonight?"

"You wouldn't have a nice soft blanket, would you? Or just a piece of one would do?" Alex turned this remark.

"A blanket?"

"Yes. You see, I want to line

a box with it for Tabby and her kittens," he smiled.

"Mother did. She happened to see Tabby carrying one from the barn to our basement this morning. But not content there, she's brought one just now to your woodbox. So, his long hair was belted by his happy expression. "We may as well just make the best of it now."

So, warmly housed, this tonight of the cat-family is sought on the verandah by Tabby, and her four kit-kats. And of them, one is golden, two, a lighter hue, and one the image of herself, to be one day "a good mouser," Alex says.

"It's a roony box they're in," he commented this evening, watching a mature and an expectant one of Tabby's mother, who lay leisurely way along a path to the stables. "It may not be so long before it's full," he smiled.

A first warbler we found today, a neat winnower, creature, grayish, with pretty yellow markings. A hungry thing, it came to pick up crumbs through the door. And over the spruce down toward the river, no wind, rainy, windy weather they usually bring.

"Moonlight, we have now. It pretties the valley setting in pale silver sheen over all.

"And what can we do now, but sigh, as we count away another precious day of our lifetime?"

"Until tomorrow ——" Diary—Good-night.

### MARY HAWORTH

#### Permissive Child Raising Is Denounced By Judge

Dear Mary Haworth, I am a dear judge who reads your column with much interest from time to time. One of your recent articles puzzled me no end.

It concerned a difference between two mothers, at loggerheads about child rearing policies. One is authoritarian, the other permissive.

The former says of the latter's children: "They are loud and noisy when they feel" (when in the mood). "They yell" (when when to do something and scream "I hate you" when corrected.

"You tell the critic, in effect, to tend to her own knitting and respect the neighbor's right to quietude and respectiveness."

As a generally, this advice has great merit; but it offers little help with the serious problem of obnoxious children.

If these children visit the complainant's home or attend school, it is she to silently endure or tolerate their actions.

What of the trouble that other persons are likely to have with such children, in classrooms or in Sunday School? They pose extraordinary tasks to the teacher: how to behave on your side and prevent her from property teaching nicely reared children, obedient and receptive to education.

The live- and-let-live philosophy implicit in your advice is the kind of thinking that has our whole population at sea as regards preventing sound character development in our youth.

This confusion, and the apparent indifference in adult behavior, helps give America the highest crime rate and highest divorce rate in the world; about five times that of England or any civilized country. With best regards, I am, sincerely, C.D.

Dear C.D.: As a matter of record, I said substantially more, but by way of specific guidance, than you have on your side. To illustrate, here are sample quotes:

"Firmness of purpose in the parental role and consistency of character in furnishing a continuing example of what you stand for and against — so that the child will feel your solid stability and will know what to expect — if he fears your authority — these things help you to plant his feet securely in the path that governs them. Calmly require faithful observance of these rules by all children present. Ostentatious offenders over the fence are to be expelled, if necessary to prove that the child is a lawbreaker.

"The grievous crime rate and a divorce rate in America are probably inevitable by — products of

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