



EVELYN FRASER



GEORGE, EVELYN and HEATHER FRASER



ELIZABETH MCGOWAN

Judging from the prize list, every day appears to be Prince Edward Island Day at the Maritime Winter Fair in Amherst this week. However, one special day, Wednesday, November 2, has been set aside and officially designated Prince Edward Island Day.

That is usually the day when most island people interested in the big fair make it a point to be present. On that day the P.E.I. Department of Agriculture provides a special show in the Bailey Arena at night during which the entertainment is supplied by an island group.

This year the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Eugene Cullen, has arranged to have a variety concert appear at the Winter Fair. The concert will be under the direction of Elizabeth McGowan of Montague, dance teacher and musician.

Included on the program will be songs by Florence MacDonald, a Hungarian gypsy dance by Glenda Jamieson, Montague, and tap dancing by Ralph Fraser, also of Montague. Scottish numbers will be provided by Evelyn, Heather and George Fraser of Charlottetown.

Al Blanchard, Charlottetown, will be pianist on the program.

Cree Women Vote For New Chief

When the Swampy Crees elect a new chief, women vote with the men and also elect one of their own sex to the tribal council. There is no secret ballot. Voters line up behind candidates and the longest line wins. Writer-photographer Jock Carroll tells this and other strange voting customs observed at a recent election at Great Trout Lake in The Standard this week. Get The Standard — on sale now, complete with magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents!

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ALICE BROOKS DESIGNS



7358
by Alice Brooks

ELMWOOD W. I.

The October meeting of Elmwood Women's Institute was held at the home of Ms. Ethel Docherty. The meeting opened by singing Institute Ode, followed by repeating the Mary Stuart Collect in unison.

Roll call was answered by 12 members with a donation for new science kit, there were six visitors present. Minutes of previous meeting were read, approved and signed by President.

The sick committee reported taking treats to two. Bill for treats were presented and paid. Miss Rosaleen Callaghan was re-appointed on school committee. Mrs. Alice MacPhee and Miss Rosaleen Callaghan on program.

Correspondence was read and dealt with. Institute news was received and passed out. Two other bills for gifts was presented and paid. Mrs. Cyril Egan passed in \$10.00 toward dental clinic expenses. Secretary to get cod liver oil capsules.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joe Tierney when roll call will be answered with membership fees. Collection was taken up which amounted to 83 cents. Program consisted of a guessing contest won by Mrs. Elmer Colwell.

The meeting was then adjourned and closed by singing God Save The Queen. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess.

HURLS GASOLINE

TORONTO (CP) — Police arrested William Simmons, 41, on a charge of throwing 50 gallons of gasoline about an apartment because of an argument with the woman with whom he had been living. Florence Pilon, 38, told police a man threatened her and said "I'm coming back to set this place on fire."

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Becomes 12th Governor To Act For Full Decade



GLENDAM JAMIESON

OTTAWA (CP) — Lieutenant-Governor David MacLaren of New Brunswick today became the 12th person to act for 10 years or more as the sovereign's representative in a Canadian province.

The longest term as lieutenant-governor of a province was that of Hon. J. C. Bowen of Alberta who served nearly 13 years. He held office from March 20, 1937, to Feb. 1, 1950.

Under the British North America Act, a lieutenant-governor is guaranteed a minimum of five years in office, subject to removal only with cause. After the five years are up he remains in office until a successor is appointed.

MAY STAY LONGER

The practice, however, is for a lieutenant-governor to receive a second or third five-year appointment if the federal cabinet wishes him to remain in office.

A former mayor of Saint John, Mr. MacLaren succeeded Hon. William G. Clark as lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick. He was appointed federal minister of national revenue in April, 1945, by the late Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King but was defeated at the June 11 general election that year. He took office as lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick on Nov. 1, 1945.

Mr. MacLaren, who celebrated his 62nd birthday Oct. 27 is the second lieutenant-governor of New Brunswick to hold office for 10 years. The other was Hon. William Pugsley, who served from Nov. 8, 1917 to Feb. 28, 1928.

Quebec, Alberta, Nova Scotia and Manitoba also have had two lieutenant-governors who served 10 years. Saskatchewan and British Columbia each have had one.

SERVED 10 YEARS

By provinces, lieutenant-governors with 10 or more years service:

Quebec—Sir Louis A. Jette, Feb. 21, 1898, to Sept. 15, 1908, and Sir Eugene Fiset, Jan. 1, 1940, to Oct. 1, 1950.

Alberta—Mr. Bowen and Hon. Robert G. Brett, Oct. 6, 1915, to Oct. 20, 1925.

SALARIES, ALLOWANCES

The lieutenant-governors of Ontario and Quebec each receive a salary of 10,000 a year from the federal government. The Queen's representative in Prince Edward Island receives \$9,000, those in the remaining provinces: \$9,000, and Mr. Pugsley, New Brunswick—Mr. MacLaren and Mr. Pugsley.

Manitoba—Hon. R. F. McWilliams, Nov. 1, 1940, to Aug. 1, 1953, and Sir D. H. McMillan, Oct. 15, 1900, to July 22, 1911.

British Columbia—Sir J. A. M. Aikins, Aug. 5, 1916 to Oct. 25, 1926. Saskatchewan—Hon. H. W. Newlands, Feb. 17, 1921, to March 31, 1931.

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BORDEN

Mrs. Reginald Rodgers who has recently undergone an operation in the P. C. Hospital returned to her home in Borden on Sunday, Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Arsenault of Borden are spending their annual holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Alyre LeClair at Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arsenault, Wilky Barre, Pa.

Mrs. Barbara G. Mill who recently visited her niece Mrs. Lorne Cousins and Capt. Cousins at Borden has returned to Sunset Lodge, Charlottetown.

Mrs. John MacIsaac, Sr. is confined to bed. It is hoped that she will soon be around again.

Many friends here regret the illness of Mrs. Irene Easton who recently underwent an operation in the P. E. I. Hospital. Mrs. Easton, who is principal of Borden school, will be absent from her position for a few weeks meanwhile Mrs. Allan MacLean, Borden is capably substituting for her.

Last week the ladies of the Social Club held their meeting in the church hall. Following the business meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Lorne Cousins, the members packed fifty pounds of clothing into bundles for Korea. Lunch was served. Next place of meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Harold Coggins.

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WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

THE PITY OF IT.

I had planned my last column on personality and appearance to close the series for the present but readers have offered comments and suggestions that call for some further discussion. For example, it seems that I rather brushed off the effect of our attitude on individuals living among us and devoted more space to the way we feel toward entire races whose facial characteristics don't happen to please us. I did say that few in any given community look markedly different from the average so that less harm results in the long run than where millions of people are involved. But perhaps those few near neighbors, should be our first consideration.

I remember being shocked some years ago to discover that there were families living on the Island that suffered in the winter from lack of warm clothing and bedding. I spoke about it to a group of women who were busy sewing and sending these very articles to people of foreign lands. Surely, I said, our closest neighbors should come first. They didn't agree. Unconsciously we may find it less of a strain and more comforting to help at stated periods and then be able to forget. Perhaps that is why I dwell on the problem of our attitude toward races rather than next-door men and women.

It can't hurt to emphasize again that there is no evidence of any inborn connection between facial characteristics and personality. Can we believe that to the genes that form the average nose a sprinkling of "mean" genes is added for every extra hundredth of an inch of length or breadth?

Such an idea of course is utterly fantastic yet we sometimes treat people as if a well-moulded (in our opinion) nose or mouth or chin were a sign of virtue; an ugly one an indication of an inborn flaw in character or personality. Small wonder if often the well-favored meet the world with friendliness and self-confidence, the less fortunate with just the reverse.

I know a middle-aged woman who has been refused positions, (house-mother, receptionist in hospitals etc.) where one wouldn't think features mattered but though she has all other necessary qualifications she is not considered "attractive enough". I know a college girl who has grown in radiance and self-assurance as she has grown in popularity since she has had her nose "bobbied."

In that connection psychiatrists claim there is a marked increase in their chances of going straight if criminals and delinquents have plastic surgery performed on any malformed features before their release from prisons or reform school.

Finally, I shall quote from Somerset Maugham, one of the best living novelists and short story writers, (Of Human Bondage: The Moon and Sixpence) In his "Summing Up", a record of the observations of an elderly man who has lived more fully than most people: Somerset Maugham says, "I think many people shrink from the notion that the accidents of the body can have an effect on the constitution of the soul. There is nothing of which for my own part I am more assured. My soul would have been quite different if I had not stammered, or if I had been four or five inches taller; —I am slightly prognathous; (the jaws project forward) in my childhood they did not know that this could be remedied by a gold band worn while the jaw is still malleable; if they had my countenance it would have borne a different cast and the reaction toward me of my fellows would have been different and therefore my disposition, my attitude to them would have been different."



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Marie Fraser
Food Editor
Dairy Foods Service Bureau

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'NEVER FAIL' CREAM PUFFS (makes six large puffs)
1/4 cup butter 1/2 cup sifted sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt all-purpose flour
1/2 cup boiling water 2 eggs

1. Add butter and salt to boiling water in saucepan and bring to boil. Add flour all at once and stir vigorously until mixture forms a stiff ball. Remove from heat.

2. Add eggs, one at a time. Beat mixture after each addition until thick and smooth.

3. Shape puffs on ungreased cookie sheet by dropping from tablespoon.

4. Bake at 425° for 15 minutes, then 175° for 25 minutes.

5. Cool, cut slit in side of each shell. Fill with Jiffy Butter Cream Filling and top with Strawberry Sauce.

JIFFY BUTTER CREAM FILLING (fills six large puffs)
Cream 1/2 cup butter, add 1/4 cup sifted icing sugar. Beat with beater until thick and creamy. Add 1/4 cup milk and continue beating. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup boiling water, then add 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Beat until light and smooth.

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