

Women

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HAPPENINGS

His Honour, Lieutenant Governor T.W.L. and Mrs. Prowse, entertained the Commanding Officer and Officers of H.M.C.S. Saguenay at dinner Wednesday evening at Government House, Victoria Park.

Miss John Carson and Miss Betty Foster simply delighted their audience Thursday evening at the recital of their musical programme. After the recital the Sunshine Group of the Kings Daughters entertained at Mrs. Avar's residence, Greenfield Avenue, in honor of the young artists.

Mrs. Albert Baker, Spring Park Road, is visiting her daughter Mrs. Norman Saunders, Mr. Saunders and grandchildren, Edward and Catharine at Longueville, Quebec.

Mrs. Frank Bagnall of Hunter River has been informed by Mrs. Puth Henderson of Sackville, N.B., secretary of the Maritime Art Association, of a very fine honor which has come to Mrs. Bagnall. The latter's picture, an oil painting of the hills and village of Hunter River has been selected to go to the C.N. Exhibition at Toronto, the mature show. There are eight chosen from the various art societies in the Maritimes.

The Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a delightful dinner party Wednesday evening at Mrs. Lorna McLellan's, North River Road. The new executive were installed before the dinner. They are the following: President, Miss

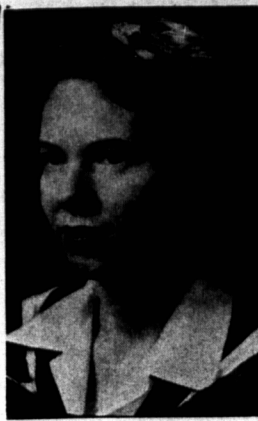
Marian Shaw; vice-president, Mrs. George Rogers; Recording secretary, Mrs. Morton Dew; Treasurer, Mrs. Myron Bell; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Loran McLellan.

The "Parade of Spring Fashion" models were entertained at a delightful luncheon Saturday at the Charlottetown Hotel by the members of the Junior Ladies Aid of the P.E.I. Hospital. The floral arrangements at the head table were daffodils and tulips and at the individual tables snap dragons.

Head tables guests were Mrs. Ian Burnett, Mrs. Arthur Hogan, Mrs. James Haslam, Mrs. Claude Whittelet, Mrs. Harry Sear, Junior, Mrs. Lemuel Prowse, Mrs. Donald MacWilliam, Mrs. William Reid and Mrs. Wendell Barbour.

Dr. Charles Tuell and his son, Dr. Alfred Tuell of Bisbee, Arizona, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Compton of St. Eleanor's, and Mr. and Mrs. Burling Owen, of Malpeque. It has been 30 years since the Tuells last visited on Prince Edward Island. Dr. Charles Tuell was married to the former Ethel Compton of St. Eleanor's, now deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas, Breadalbane, had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartline, Halifax Co. N.S., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gunn and son Jack, Mount Stewart, Mr. Lloyd MacInnis, Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Frizell, and three children Clinton.



OBTAINS B.Sc.

Millicent Munn received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry at the Convocation Exercises of Dalhousie University on May 16. She graduated from Prince of Wales College in 1955 in the faculty of Science, and at the same time she completed the pre-medical training.

Millie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Munn, Marshfield, and a niece of Dr. Charlotte Munn, who is also a graduate of Dalhousie. She is currently employed at the Soil Laboratory at the Experimental Farm.

"And how did you manage to move her then?" James was curious to know.

"Oh, the same old way" she giggled.

"It's better to know those tricks on a farm" he commented with an approving nod than to be able to do algebra!

"When they go, Ellen" he looks up now from unlacing the boots that have led him hither and yon along the farm today, "the stables are going to seem mighty bare!"

"Mighty bare!" the pen chuckles.

And the day smiles and runs away now, out through the night-shadows and away.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight

COOK'S CORNER

COCONUT MACAROONS
1 tin Eagle Brand condensed milk (sweetened)
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
¼ cup cream or milk
Boil in double boiler, then remove from stove and add 3 cups of coconut
Stir and drop on greased tin
Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

MORNING SMILE

"Why are you here again?" asked the magistrate.

"Because of my belief," replied the prisoner.

"What belief?"

"I believed the policeman had gone."

PRIZE WINNERS IN BIG OGILVIE PERRY COMO CONTEST!

Mrs. Ed Murphy, of 16 Copeland Ave., Toronto, Ontario, wins 1st Prize — a cheque for \$1,000 and an all-expense-paid trip to New York for herself and her husband, to meet Perry Como.

2nd Prize Winner, Mrs. L. Guglielmin, of 291 Green Street, Flin Flon, Manitoba, receives \$500 in cash.

3rd Prize Winner, Mrs. Doran Osborne, of 521 Eastern Ave., Waterloo, Quebec, receives \$250 in cash.

5 WINNERS OF RCA VICTOR TELEVISION SETS

Mrs. Joshua Lewington, 600 Canning Street, Montreal, Que.

Mrs. Beatrice Ryan, 47 Waterloo Street, Saint John, N.B.

Mrs. Letty Turnbull, 5744 Telegraph Trail, Eagle Harbour P.O., West Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Russell E. Cornuff, 93 Belts Ave., Yorkton, Sask.

Pauline Girard, 10931 Esplanade, Montreal, Que.

In addition 100 Perry Como Record Albums were awarded as consolation prizes!

All winners were selected by an Independent Board of Judges on May 6th, 1957. A complete list of winners of the contest is available upon request to any office of —

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B. P. W. Club Becomes Strong National Force

Miss Isabel MacMillan, chairman of the public relations committee of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is a former Islander from Brackley now living in Edmonton. Miss MacMillan has recently sent out the B and R release to the Canadian press on the "Authoritative List of Women in Public Life in Canada." The article goes on to say how gratified the national president Mrs. M. Baylay and Miss Nazla Dane are with the indication that more and more members of the Business and Professional Women's organization are accepting responsibility and receiving recognition in keeping with their growing status.

In the "Honor and Achievements" many hundreds of names were included, but only a few were referred to the press. Among these were two from Prince Edward Island. The article continues:

There is striking evidence that women are receiving recognition in a wide variety of endeavours: Mrs. J. C. Gorman, Calgary, solicitor for the Alberta Indian Association, successfully appealed to the Indian Affairs Branch, Ottawa, the case of 110 Sanson Indians who were threatened with expulsion from their reserve. Another Alberta woman, Miss Violet Ulmer, Hants, holds the post of Deputy Sheriff and Assistant to the Clerk of the Court.

On the West Coast, Mrs. Sheila Dickey is president of the Board of Trade at Revelstoke and Miss Susan Chew, New Westminster, won a racial discrimination battle against the owners of the apartment block where she lives.

In Winnipeg, two of the Community Chest Chairmen are women: Mrs. H. N. Addison, City Block Plan and Mrs. J. M. Moore the suburbs area. Another Winnipeg woman, Mrs. Margaret L. Wood, is the first woman in history to be the guest speaker at the banquet of the Winnipeg Burns Club where she gave the address to the Immortal Memory.

President of Mount St. Vincent College Sister Francis Assisi, is the only woman to achieve the rank of university president. In Newfoundland, Miss Janet Dawe, St. John's, became the first woman Chartered Accountant in that province in December 1956.

In the same year, a fellow towns-woman, Miss Muriel Gill, was appointed as Technical Writer by the Canadian Marconi Company. Dr. Jean F. Webb (Saint John and Ottawa), represented Canada at the 8th International Congress of Pediatrics in Copenhagen, Denmark in July, 1956 and Miss Mary Louise Lynch, also of Saint John, was elected vice-president of the Community Planning Association.



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with its 3,000 white collar workers. Montreal also has a mother-daughter law partnership: Mrs. Wilhelmina Holmes and her daughter, Miss Diane Elizabeth Holmes who graduated from McGill University in 1956.

Miss Mary Donaldson, Regina heads the Canadian Library Association and Miss Irene Reynolds of Saskatoon is assistant to the manager of the Bank of Montreal, the second woman in Canada to be thus appointed.

DECISION RESERVED
OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada labor board Wednesday reserved its decision in an inter-union battle for supremacy in representing workers in Canada's uranium industry. At stake was who is to represent 105 employees of North span Uranium Mines at Elliot Lake in Northern Ontario's Blind River district.

Down in Prince Edward Island, Mrs. Rose Savage, Abrams Village, is the campaign manager of the March of Dimes, conducting the campaign from her bed in the Orthopedic Centre where she is taking treatment, thereby earning a living for herself and three small children. As well as being the Divisional Commissioner for the Girl Guides, Miss Iphengie Arseault of Charlottetown is the only woman Commissioner for the Red Cross Society in Canada.

Mrs. Alma Gosselin Carboneau of Montreal is the first woman to be named negotiator for the City of Montreal in its contract dispute

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A two-piece treat in aqua linen — this is fashion's fancy — slim as a reed sheath dress with the interesting empire look. This lovely costume worn by Mrs. McMurry has the pie-shaped neckline in dress, and boasts one of fashion's latest achievements — the tiny cover-up cape in striped aqua, charcoal and white linen — trim under bust and down front of dress corresponds with cape.

Casual comfort is the keynote here — a luxurious reversible plaid skirt in brown and cinnamon worn by Mrs. Kenneth Judson. It can be worn in or out to suit your whim. It is pleated all around for greater comfort and ease in walking. Topping this lovely skirt we have teamed one of the famous "Tanya" sweaters in a spicy cinnamon shade which has fully fashioned long sleeves and is a dream to wash.

THE EXPERTS SAY Nurses Must Play Major Role In Case Of Disaster

By CAROLYN WILLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — Nurses must carry a "lion's share" of responsibility in any community disaster, says Dr. J. S. Tyhurst of Montreal.

With an inevitable shortage of doctors in a disaster, nurses must be prepared for the dual role of caring for both physical injuries and psychological illness, says the associated professor of psychiatry at McGill University.

Dr. Tyhurst has done extensive research on the psychological and social aspects of community disasters. His article on the topic is published in the current issue of The Canadian Nurse, official journal of the Canadian Nurses' Association.

KEY POSITION
The nurse must know what to expect of the people she will see and of herself, he says.

What the nurse in her key position says and does "will really be crucial."

Psychological and social consequences of disasters must be understood to manage, prevent and treat such disorders as panic.

Nurses also should understand the individual's reaction to disaster and the consistent pattern of behaviour which research has determined, Dr. Tyhurst says.

For instance, in the impact period when a disaster's direct effect is felt, three-quarters of the survivors would be stunned and bewildered. The remainder would either be "cool and collected," or hysterical and in states of confusion.

When self-consciousness and awareness of the immediate past

"The post-traumatic period lasts, hypothetically at least, for the remainder of the person's life and includes the period of rehabilitation."

Socially, disasters produced spontaneous but unstable group formations and disturbing rumors.

Dr. Tyhurst says there is also the phenomenon of emergent leaders—persons without official credentials who give decisive and usually disappear again when things return to normal.

Aware of the psychological factors in disaster, "the nurse can prevent many more cases of psychiatric disability than the psychiatrist can treat," says Dr. Tyhurst.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS "My Fair Lady" Is Superb, Even Standing Through It

Ruhamah S. Frank
as many as space permits. The standing room is back of the orchestra seats and the price is \$3.45.

At 9.30 a.m. the other day I found a long line waiting at the door of the theatre. Several women had come at 8 a.m. and brought camp stools and were leisurely reading their newspaper. The half hour passed quickly. A half dozen of us reminisced of student days when standing in line for hours for some noted star of the theatre or opera was of almost weekly occurrence. (Workmen mostly of foreign extraction often came directly from their shops or factories their supper a sandwich they munched while waiting.)

My turn came — the space held out — I got the magic clip of paper nor remained to find out how those behind me fared. "My Fair Lady" is a lovely performance that enchants the eyes and ears and warms the cockles of one's heart.

It is as you all know based on Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" — the story of the professor of phonetics who wagers he could so transform an ignorant cockney flower girl in speech, appearance, manner that she would pass as a Duchess at the Embassy Ball taking place in London in six month's time.

P.E.I. PERFORMANCE
As I watched this fabulously successful performance, I thought of the good performance of "Pygmalion" given in Charlottetown last year during the drama festival. Considering the unlimited resources of money and talent here in N.Y. I admire the Island performance more than ever.

I believe at least 75 per cent of the success of "My Fair Lady" is due to Bernard Shaw's genius. Most of the lines were spoken and they were the exact words of Shaw.

The sequence of scenes and the scenes themselves were Shaw's and the basic characterization was the same in the musical as in the play. The delightful lyrics served to cast a rosy glow over Shaw's entirely unromantic approach to human nature.

YOUNG LOVE
For instance, in Shaw's play we are never sure that Professor Higgins feels any human warmth toward Eliza (the transformed flower girl). But when he sings (or rather chants — since Rex Harrison who plays the part cannot sing) "I've grown accustomed to her face" after Eliza leaves him, we are certain there are depths of tenderness under the hard shell — and everyone is happy when Eliza comes back to him and does not marry "Freddie" as it is indicated she may in "Pygmalion".

(Though Freddie is the very breath of "Young Love" with his unforgettable song, "On the street where you live".)

Julie Andrews is a sweet but not exceptional Eliza. But she and exceptional Eliza, But she and "Freddie" (John Michael King) have really beautiful voices. It is Rex Harrison (Professor Higgins) who cannot sing who creates a living, many-sided character by a hundred subtle tricks of movement, expression, intonation, dress

ELLEN'S DIARY The Cattle Are Sold — Now We Potter Among Pansies

surprise and much pure enchantment. Gently the twilight dawn-shadows lift from the horizon, and leave the sky all silver and blue. . . We saw the cattle limned against it back over the fields on the fresh green of a hillside today, in a youngish field the farmers have carved in recent years from bits and pieces of swampland. Maples on either side shelter it and the ferny wood road, which is one of our favorite farm paths. At its summit one may look out north and south upon nice reaches of farmlands, fields and buildings content in their yards and their groves, those distant veiled in the haze and mystery of the unknown.

And the silver-blue widening as the morning shadows rise is banded by its ribbons of white cloud and the day finds its first smiles as the sun sends forth his golden light to brighten the vales and the hills. Hushed then? Yes, breathless and still. As though it would seem, the world about paused a moment wondering what of joy or pain or sorrow the future hours would bring.

Still though at Alderlea there is always the seasonal music of the water dripping through the spill-water on the dam. And by this, the birds are busy with their morning song and business of the day. Swallows trip to the stream to fetch building and refurbishing, plying so busily as to shame with their

from what might become a mouth-piece, a face and even a bore. He was as fascinating to watch as the gorgeous settings and costumes. I am glad I saw "My Fair Lady."



SIREN STUFF

By ALICE ALDEN
The siren gown, a delight to behold, is anything but a delight unless the wearer is sinuously slim. Then it is devastating with a siren-like appeal. Goss of Paris has come through with one of the most beguiling of the season's siren gowns. For it she has used elasticized, non-irresistible gold lame and handles soft chiffon for a rhythmic floating back panel to enhance the lovely, like lines.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ANDERSON After Trip To Mexico Will Reside In Toronto

Miss Doris Hilda McCubbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCubbin of Calgary, was married to Mr. David Allison Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Warren Anderson of St. Peter's Bay, P.E.I. The double-ring ceremony was held in the chapel of St. George's United Church, Toronto, on May 24, 1957. Rev. John Short officiated.

The bride wore a Tibor de Nagy original of French figured silk in shades of blue and purple on a white background.

After a reception at the Toronto Women's Press Club, the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Mexico. On their return, they will reside in Toronto.

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1 tsp. salt

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1 1/2 c. crisp breakfast bran cereal

1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar
Beat until thick and light
1 egg
Sift in
1 c. scalded milk or buttermilk
1 tsp. vanilla
6 drops, butter or margarine, melted

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