

WOMEN

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A COUNTRY GARDEN

A SUMMER DAY

I'd save one day forever if I could:
The sky was blue as hyacinths which bent
Their stars above the marshes near a wood
Where cattle browsed, releasing spearmint scent.
A flock of blackbirds found a willow tree
Their bodies ebon leaves on willow lace;
The children left their play and came to me,
And every minnow found a shadowed place.
Then suddenly the black leaves burst in song;
Soprano arias and choral parts
Wove such an opera as can belong to
Only to open air and grateful

hearts
Bursting with summer and the joy it yields
Over the luscious, mellowing barley fields.
Wansgaard.
The mellowing barley and other grain fields are being harvested these summery days and the golden grain fields add their beauty to the autumn scenery. The weather means so much to the tiller of the soil and these lovely days make his heart glad. Tennyson writes.
Sun by sun the happy days Descend below the golden hills. With promise of a morn as fair.
This is a wonderful time to garden and several new projects have been started in this garden. To the south of the evergreen hedge on a sunny bank the stones

Words Of The Wise

He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow.
—(Tryon Edwards)

have been moved out and rich earth carried to the spot where planting of violas grown from seed has been done. New plants of Columbine and Wallflower fragrant and lovely in early spring have been planted. The Wallflower has bloomed the second time in the garden and seed was sown from the spring blooming. Now there are hundreds of plants to transplant to the garden where the fragrant orange flowers are needed.

September is a busy month in the garden as anything moved now will have several weeks to become established before frost. It is also the month to look at the garden with a critical eye and to note the improvements needed and possible to make. Then after the thoughtful planning necessary to a satisfactory garden work is needed to carry out these plans.

When September is a sunny month and the garden is filled with colorful flowers it is pleasant to be out working in the garden trying to make it even lovelier than before. Do you need more late-blooming perennials? Then divide the Michaelmas Daisies when they are through blooming and any other good late bloomers that you have. If necessary, order some new plants from our own Memorial nursery and plant them out at once. If you have not received their fall list drop a card for it and then decide what you will need and can pay for. I know of nothing that gives so much pleasure and satisfaction for so little and to so many.

In this way we help out the busy men who fill these orders for us, relieving the terrific rush in the spring and it is not too early to order new roses and other plants for spring planting. In this way the requirements for next year are more easily arrived at. Of course your bulbs for fall planting should be ordered at once. There is nothing that will help us over the long winter as flowering bulbs in the home and in the garden to look forward to in early spring. Let bulbs bring brightness and gaiety into your home and garden. It is a pleasure to open the package of bulbs with their promise of beauty to come.

Over at the Nursery the other morning there were many lovely flowers to see. A small annual bed was very beautiful backed by the good hedge of Cotoneaster. More and more I realize that all garden planting should have a good background to bring out the beauty of planting whatever it may be. Here were planted bright yellow snapdragons with salvia and purple petunias and also petunias dark blue in color. These were edged with lovely pansies in many colors. All together it looked like a colorful tapestry woven on the green grass, with a frame of the hedge in the background.
The roses were good to see and new varieties were noted for "next year". The shrubs are wonderful and the Rhododendrons and Azaleas had bloomed, profusely in early spring and now were covered with buds for blooming again. The Mahonia shrub I liked very much with its shiny, spiny, holly-like

Engagement Announced



ALAN ST. GEORGE ABBOTT
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lantz of Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Anne to Alan St. George Abbott

ELIZABETH ANNE LANTZ
of Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, son of Commander William St. G. and Mrs. Abbott of London, England. The marriage will take place in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, on October 28th.

leaves very attractive in the garden and for cutting. Acres and acres of well-grown shrubs from the nursery rows will be available for Island gardens this coming year and it is not difficult to envisage the beauty they will bring to this Island Province.

The Hydrangeas were laden with bloom and there are several varieties listed including a tree form and a climber. I have seen some very lovely specimens in other gardens as we hurried by on the highway.

Shrubs suitable for hedges are now being tried out in hedge planting and this experiment will be of value when ordering for certain places in the garden. These shrubs will have the advantage of a good field growing in nursery rows and when bought at the nursery it will be possible to plant the same day and survival and good growth assured.

Many fruit trees are sent out from the nursery each season and also the overbearing strawberries. The Superintendent likes the dwarf apple trees which were laden with large smooth beautiful apples though they are only three years old. The ease with which they can be gathered and the spraying done should appeal to all. For small gardens they are ideal and more of these fruit trees will be planted every season.

The Silver lace vines covered the new lattice fence and were a good background for the many colored roses in hybrid and polyantha varieties. Some of the Rugosa's were covered with beautiful colored haws and others had fragrant blooms. In the greenhouse the carnations in yellow were very fine and nothing is nicer than fragrant carnations but they do require good culture. It was a happy morning spent among these lovely flowers not forgetting the lily-pond with the willows planted all round. Be sure to visit our own Memorial Nursery, soon and leave your order for bulbs.
It has been a great pleasure to me to see several lovely Island

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Today saw the farmers at the first of the threshing at Alderlea—from stook to machine. In the best of harvest weather with summer sun and warm breeze weaving every loveliness of season along the quiet of the countryside.

Or was it, after all, as peaceful in this valley as usual? Indeed far from it, by reason of the number of trucks that for some time took over this byway to bring in offerings of shale to complete the work of improvement to it, an endeavour which toward the north of this place has been in progress in recent weeks.

"What's happening now?" James queried rising hurriedly and stopping by a window to find out what the new day was bringing us. There was a strange sound about. It was like that of a wind of Fall, about the eaves. It advanced—passed, but soon returned again. We settled into the downy comfort of the morning-pillow. Sounds of this age we find difficult to place, we that were accustomed to a quieter era of living. So many there are now, and confusing.

"It's perhaps jets going over" we offered.
"Do you know what it is, Ellen?" he replied anxiously. "It's trucks. They're shaling the road today and we, with the threshing-gear to haul and other tractors and wagons and all, to bring from 'in along' there. Of all days for it!"

Yet a good day it has turned out to be. We think angels looked down from above the hilltops, watching, blessing, taking care of all who passed on this road: the drivers of the great machines, anxious to come in turn to the pit, each trip a hazardous one for themselves and others, safety dependant on their continual vigilance and the dependability of the vehicle they manned. An error in judgement

when driving, a single slip in machine, and where were they?
An angel too, the same we think who has taken care of his comings and goings since ever we came to Alderlea, guided the Mailman in the increased traffic—and directed also the course of our, and other farmers who must move gear of the harvest safely there; and the schoolchildren through the bewildering maze of it, to bring each and all safe and sound through the day.

"They have her all set now" Mack came in at length, a bit breathless, eyes shining to report. "Do you want to see her begin to work? Boy, will it be good!" And he was gone then at a pace we did not attempt to follow.
The threshing-is it an old story on Island farms, a sight of season so common as to be accorded only passing notice? Or is it not fascinating as we find it, ever new and touched with magic-and memories. Until tomorrow—Diary—good-night.....

HOUSEHOLD HINT

In the interests of safety at home, make sure any steps leading from the house to the lawn are in good repair and that the children never leave toys on them. Toys can be dangerous, but they are not the only hazards. Garden tools left lying about can cause bad falls, too.

MORNING SMILE

The youngster climbed into the baby's chair and settled himself.
Barber—"Well, my little mug, how do you want your hair cut today?"
Youngster—"Like my Pop's with a hole in the top."

Baglole-Companion

Above are shown the principal members of the Baglole-Companion family. The bride was Aline Ellen Baglole, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Companion, Summerside, and the groom is Mr. Carl Edwin Baglole, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Baglole, Summerside, 25. The bride was Aline Ellen Baglole. Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio.

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Fashion pictures from this week's Star Weekly.

Fashions for Fall

STAR WEEKLY READERS GET PREVIEW FROM NEW YORK

Gwen Cowley, Star Weekly Fashion Editor, has just returned from a visit to the world's style capitals. Miss Cowley's tour covered Paris, London, Ireland, Rome, Florence and New York. In a series of special articles, Miss Cowley tells what's going to be new and smart in women's wear this fall. Pages of pictures of new costumes and accessories make this feature doubly interesting. This week's Star Weekly presents new styles from New York. During the next successive weeks fall styles from the fashion capitals of Europe will be presented. See the New York fashion parade in this week's Star Weekly.

CANADA'S ARCTIC HAS WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE DEFENCE SYSTEM

Canadians are now Arctic-conscious. In the land that nobody wanted the United States and Canadian governments are jointly spending some 5 billion dollars a year to rim the continent with an electronic fence. Its purpose—defence against possible attack by modern aircraft—the 600-mile-an-hour class of bombers, capable of crippling the military and industrial potential of Canada and the United States in a matter of hours. Read the amazing story of this stupendous defence enterprise in this week's Star Weekly.

MORE HOPE FOR VICTIMS OF ARTHRITIS

Canadian doctors are prominently identified in the fight against this dread ailment from which some 15,000 Canadians are bedridden and 700,000 in some way affected. Recent experiments are finding more lasting results and eliminating the undesirable after effects from the use of new and potent drugs in the treatment of arthritic sufferers. Read the special article "To Help Arthritics Take Another Step Forward."

HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE BOUT SEPT. 20

"Can Archie Beat the Rock?" "Marciano the Invincible"
Charles Dexter, sports feature writer, tells the ring history of Archie Moore, the 39-year-old contender who hopes to take Rocky Marciano's title.
The heavyweight king has been improving his skill right along, according to Walt Roesching, another sports writer, who tells the Marciano story.

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