

Women

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HAPPENINGS

A very enjoyable evening was spent Monday evening at the Charlottetown Hotel when employees of the Guardian-Patriot staff held a supper to honor Miss Anna MacInnis, who is retiring after many years of service.

Miss Florence Hogan presented Miss MacInnis with a three set piece of luggage and Miss Gwen Keenan read the address.

A pleasant evening was enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. Harris Callaghan, teacher at Ebsfleet, Minnegash, attended the sessions of First Aid Class in Charlottetown last week.

Mrs. Callaghan has been very successful in promoting education. Several of her children merited scholarships and one of her sons, Clare Callaghan, "Copy" is an engineer and also a student at M.I.T. at Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Lawrence Edwards, accompanied by daughter Catherine and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald left Tuesday morning for Halifax, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Edward's father-in-law, Mr. James Edwards.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Woodbridge, Elm Ave., on Wednesday evening to honor Mrs. Frederick MacLean (nee Betty Larter) who was recently married.

The room was very prettily decorated with white and pink streamers. As the bride entered the room the guests sang "Here comes the Bride" and she was escorted to a chair that was decorated for this special occasion by Miss Alvina Mobbs, nurse in training, City and Miss June Ford of Hunter River.

The verses were read by Alvina Mobbs and the gifts were opened by June Ford. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride, which she thanked one and all and invited them to come to her home to visit her. "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung following the opening of the

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Apple-Wood Soon To Be "Witches Wood"

In this world where many a mystery of old-time days has been solved by their scientists, and explorers in their wanderlusts have excursions to its far ends,

these days new history and thrilling is being made. Now a Cosmic Rocket, a man-made planet of the USSR, having passed the moon at a distance, which



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK MacLEAN

Hunter River Manse Is Scene Of Pretty Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Hunter River Manse on December 30th, at 2.30 p.m.; when Elizabeth Betty Jean Larter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Larter, Charlottetown, was united in marriage to Frederick Richard MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard MacLean, Hampshire. Rev. Foster Hall performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride's dress was a very pretty blue taffeta, trimmed with net. She wore white accessories. The bridesmaid was Miss Jean MacLean, sister of the groom.

The best man was Layton Thompson of Kensington, friend of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLean will reside in Hampshire, where the groom is a prosperous farmer.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

A Columnist Says Thanks For Letting Her Know

By Ruhamah S. Frank

Among the stacks of papers—clippings, notes, photographs, old letters that I have been trying to "organize" these past months, there are copies of hundreds of weekly columns ("We and Our Neighbors") I have written for the "Guardian" since June 1950.

I have wondered as I have looked them over, just how many people on the Island have read these columns regularly finding in their own hearts a response to the thoughts and feelings I have tried to express.

NO SURE ANSWER

Writers of every degree of importance (and mine is of the slightest) have asked themselves the same question—prompted not only by vanity but a desire to improve their work. It would be simple to take an acceptance from an editor as proof that a good portion of the readers of a particular publication do enjoy the contribution but even that doesn't tell the story.

Or how could it happen (and it does happen) that an article (or story) rejected by one, two, three or more editors ends up by winning praise and a check from still another editor?

Or more clearly in case of a book, if acceptance or rejection were a sure gauge of reader reaction, books considered "sure flops" by a number of publishing houses could never win fortunes for the authors and for the publishers who finally accepted them! Strange, isn't it, that the human brain capable of sending rockets into outer space has so far failed to invent a way of measuring the effect of a piece of writing!

EASY ONCE

Once upon a time, however—even so short a period as twenty years ago on the Island, I could have been reasonably certain that a column like mine would be read by almost everyone who bought a "Guardian"! How? Because almost everyone read almost every word in it! Old Timers have told me so! Not that they like everything they read! Remember days when the "Forum" fairly sizzled?

LESS TIME

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large slices of time to devote to reading the newspaper. Though much more to choose from.

APPRECIATION

And so all the more do I think those who not only read by column but found the opportunity to let me know they liked it—and why. That intimate friends and even friendly acquaintances did this, was no surprise. But I was deeply touched by the greetings, phone calls and letters from those I had never met assuring me they "looked forward" to my column. I can never know how many more readers there were

Explorer Group Held Service

A Christmas service was held in the New Glasgow Christian Church on Sunday Evening, December 14th., by the Explorer Group, assisted by the Sunday School pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Blair Andrew, group leader.

too resdred to comment. But thanks again to my readers—known and unknown. May you keep well.

The Church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and the following program was carried out:

Candlelight Processional—Explorer purpose and prayer. Congregational hymn, "Angels From the Realms of Glory". Welcome, Lorville Pound. Thank You Jesus; Nadine Rollings. Born in Bethlehem, Helen Dickieson. A Living Garland by Group. One Star, Norman Smith. Once a Little Baby slumbered, Beth Johnston.

The Best Present, Charles Sellar. Christmas Candies, Patricia Stevenson, Barbara and Faye Dickieson.

In Our Hearts, Carol Dickieson. Silent Night. My Gift To Him, Faye Dickieson. Merry Christmas, Wade Pound. Choral Reading, Donna Houston, and Beth Johnston. Pageant, Gifts for the King. As the different characters took their respective parts, the scripture in keeping with the pageant was read by Rev. Bryer-

Jones and the Jay Edwards. The special kids were taken by Marilyn Stevenson and Gwen eth McDonald.

Duet, William Andrews and Herbert Stevenson. At the close of the Pageant Kevin Stevenson recited "Our Program is Over", followed by the hymn, "Oh Come All Ye Faithful". Mrs. George Dickieson was organist and directed the girls choir. Mrs. Andrew was assisted in training the children by Mrs. Anna Stevenson, Mrs. Oliver Parkman and Mrs. Jennie Stevenson.

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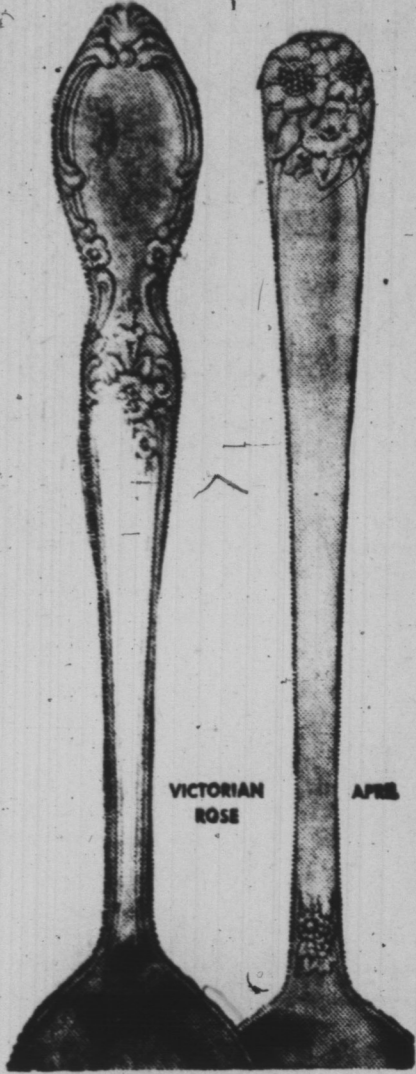
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