

WOMEN

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Happenings Of The Week

Charlottetown is extending a very pleasant evening came to a cordial welcome to the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England. The annual meetings begin in this City Monday afternoon in St. Peter's Cathedral and continue at St. Paul's.

St. Patrick's Day is over for another year. But what an exceedingly good thing it is on that anniversary that people of Irish nativity and race should revive the memory of their history, and be filled with a noble emulation of the glories of their fathers. Ireland has produced some of the most illustrious statesmen, orators, poets and warriors in the United Kingdom. In general it may be said of the Irish they are ardent in their affection, witty, hospitable and sociable. Physical characteristics of the Irish are a fine race of people: the men handsome, hardy, and frequently of stalwart build and stature, the women noted for their beauty of form and feature. Of all their characteristics perhaps the chief one is the beloved — ever courteous — Irish charm, which is especially apparent on St. Patrick's Day.

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Island Bridal Party in Vancouver

Honored at Shower

A post nuptial shower was held at the home of Mrs. Leonard Pickering and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Thompson, Sherbrooke, on February 24 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Muirhead, (nee Frances Colwell) who were married recently. The bride and groom were escorted to a beautifully decorated bridal seat by Miss Blanche Colwell and Mr. Arnold Manson to the strains of the Wedding March played by Mr. Mark Crosgrove. The gift basket was carried in by Blanche Paupt and Ethel Thompson and the many beautiful gifts were opened by Miss Norma Dymment and Miss Kathleen Dekker and the verses were read by Miss Lela Townsend. The groom thanked everyone on behalf of himself and his bride. "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" was then sung and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in card games. The delicious lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by several ladies from the district.

filled houses this week at the Community Centre. All privileged to see it had one grand evening entertainment.

Mrs. L. D. MacLeod, Victoria, is visiting for a month in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, with her daughter Mrs. Edward Curtis and Mr. Curtis. The arrival of a baby son in the Curtis home has added greatly to the happiness of this visit.

Miss Winnifred Gillan and her cousin Miss Helen Worth arrived Saturday evening by plane from Clearwater, Florida to attend the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. George Reddin. They returned Tuesday morning by plane to Clearwater, where they will remain until the last of April.

Mrs. L. D. Warren, Ottawa, and her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Simpson, Lynn, Mass., have returned to their homes from St. Petersburg, Florida, where they have been for several months.

Hostesses at the Charlottetown Curling Club tonight will be: Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Roland Taylor, Mrs. Earl MacLeod, Mrs. Samuel Robinson and Mrs. H. J. Morris.

A miscellaneous shower was tendered by Miss Roberta Hines on Wednesday evening in honour of Miss Joan Gurney, whose marriage takes place Monday at Zion Presbyterian, Mansel. Games and music were enjoyed by all, many useful gifts were presented by Miss Jane Hall while the verses were read by Mrs. James Miller. Refreshments were then served by the hostess.

Trinity United Church Choir held its annual banquet on Thursday March tenth with a large attendance of members and friends. The choir president, Mrs. Helen MacEachern, welcomed the guests and played for the group singing. Rev. A. Frank MacLean spoke expressing his appreciation of the work of the choir and the organist Mr. George Thompson, F.R.C.O. (C.H.M.) A.R.C.M. The committee in charge were Mrs. L. T. Lowther, Mrs. W. G. Spencer, Mrs. E. A. Large, Miss Jean Tait, Miss Lynn Aitken and Mrs. J. W. Boyce.

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Morning Smile

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Mrs. J. C. Simpson and Mrs. Reagh Tinney were the conveners on Tuesday at the Provincial Ladies' play-offs for the Carl E. Crockett Trophy and Mrs. Willard MacDonald and Mrs. Gladys MacQuarrie were the conveners for the luncheon.

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GWENDOLYN CLARK

BLAKE LLOYD

Engagement Announcement

The engagement is announced of Gwendolyn Alice Clark, R.N., daughter of Mrs. Clark and the late Albert E. Clark of Summerside, P. E. I., to Flying Officer Harold Blake Lloyd, son of Mrs. Lloyd and the late Ewart Gladstone Lloyd of Schomberg, Ont. The wedding will take place in April in St. John's, Newfoundland.

LET'S EAT

What an Ex-Fighter Eats To Keep in Trim

By Ida Bailey Allen

"What diet regime would you suggest for an adult to keep in good physical condition?" I was interviewing a man who has learned by practical experience, and whose physical prowess and fine physical condition prove the worth of his words — the former world heavyweight champion, Jack Dempsey.

Lunch, too, I believe, should be a light meal. A bowl of soup (real soup, not water), plenty of raw vegetables in a salad — "Like the salad bowl you fear" (Continued on page 9)

Household Hint

When you're loading your washing machine for the family wash, add one garment at a time, and only as long as there is free action of the clothes in the water. This is important. Do not try to make your washer handle too many clothes at once. This may throw an overload on the motor and result in excessive wear on your clothes. It's a good idea to wash two or three large articles with a few smaller ones.

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

Lemon and Water

"First, the juice of a lemon in a glass of warm water on rising... be replied. "It's a good natural cleanser. And always an apple on retiring, for the same reason. "Of course, there should be plenty of fresh air, day and night, and people should have nine hours of sleep, or as much more as they like. I believe in sleeping until you want to get up."

Light Breakfast and Lunch

"Indoor workers should have a light breakfast — fruit or fruit juice; toast or rolls; a cereal with milk, or eggs; and coffee or tea. Outdoor workers need more than

For life is more than just our daily bread" one says. At least two kinds of "daily bread" we fancy there are: the tangible one for farm folks comes from the soil the broad fields and the tiny acres; and the intangible which belongs to the heart. We must gather this too about, the intriguing "Narcissi" we must find to "feed the soul."

At Alderlea continuing the cycle which brings in our living from the soil by roundabout ways, today and this week gave me farmers the choring; the homely tasks of an earthy round: pails of store-feed to carry, baskets of

roots, measures of grain, forkfuls of hay, bundles of straw; mangers and troughs to clean before each feeding-time, stables too in their turn, and sties... And then in the stalls cattle eat, in their eagerness, the tying-chains giving out little musical notes; calves drink the warm of the fresh-drawn milk from a pail or according to Nature, straight from their dams.

In pigery and outpost of sties, there too was the feeding and cleaning of animals little and larger: weanlings, mother-pigs, pens of "haws" in various stages of growth. The ewes also must have their rations before these sunny days they set forth to browse along the fields. From such feedings and tendings we at Alderlea get our daily bread.

It comes by way of an outgoing truck and in a sequence one man presently leaving "the returns," a missive which in the shipping season even Mack can recognize, at the mailbox. And the farmers discuss these notes that were: the rail-grade weights, those of their last weighing on the farm, the age, the amount of feed consumed, the line of breeding to which they belonged ("The Mother" one will say, "Yes and the old grand-mother" the other will nod, always gave us selects") and the rate the disposals are "running" of such "selects."

And one day, not without some concern, but with many a chuckle over the guesses of respective animals, the fattings of cattle will go; and later, leaving plaintive bleats in the ears of the farm-wives, it will be the lambs. So our daily bread comes to us, on these acres that are ours. To get it, goes all work of field, and many a round of humble choring like that of today.

Where do we find the folk of the farm? From a Church — and truth read, and a prayer said; from the lovely scenes painted about: of hill and field and wood, of a road and a loved lane and a welcoming "hoved-dawg" at a gateway; from the hush and peace of the surroundings and the busy-ness and contentment that is ours.

"For Life is more than just our daily bread, it is a highway broad and wide and deep. And we — the pilgrims — on some lovely quest, Each to his common task and yet with dreams to keep, With things of common earth to measure by, And a white tower shining in the sky."

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Wife Preservers

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Cook's Corner



ROLLED ASPARAGUS SANDWICH

Slice bread 1/4 inch thick and remove crust and spread with softened butter. Dip cooked asparagus in mayonnaise. Place on bread in board and roll. Wrap sandwich in damp cloth to retain shape, and place in refrigerator for a few hours.

A Good Way To Clean Furnishings

By ELINOR ROSS

Have you ever tried shampooing your mattresses? They will feel cleaner and cooler on those hot nights coming next summer. To shampoo, mix a bowl of "dry" soapsuds by combining soap with a small amount of water and beating with an egg beater until you have a meringue-like mixture.

Dry Shampoo

Sponge these thick suds onto a small section of your mattress. Rinse well by wiping with a fresh sponge and clear water, and dry with a soft, clean cloth. Repeat this process until the entire surface has been covered. Start each section within the last one to prevent streaking. An electric fan set nearby will speed the drying.

For Furniture and Some Rugs This shampoo method works well on upholstered furniture and some rugs, too, and it's the best

possible method of providing a smooth, clean surface on wood furnishings before fresh polish is applied. Pleats certainly need attention to ready them for their summer load after you take out heavy winter wear for cleaning and storing.

Brush Bags

Brush garment and shoe bags thoroughly with special attention to bindings, pipings, inside shoe pockets — wherever dust may be lurking. In the case of storage boxes, be sure soapsuds are very dry indeed, so that no moisture will soak through to the cardboard frame.

Freshen Pleatings

Freshen shell pleatings by dipping them up and down in thick suds. Pleats can be preserved if you avoid wringing or twisting. If quite soiled, hold the string across your palm and rub it with soaped fingers in the direction of the pleats. Rinse, shake and spread flat to dry, pressing pleats into place with your fingers.

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Gauge	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
60 Gauge	REG. \$1.50	SALE 1.20
15 Denier	REG. \$1.35	SALE 1.80
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15 Denier	REG. \$1.25	SALE 1.00

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