



DAISY C. TWEEL FRANK C. RAYMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Nemir Tweel, Elm Avenue, Charlottetown, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Daisy Catherine, to Frank Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond of Montreal. Wedding to take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Charlottetown on June 20th, at 4.00 p.m. (Drummond Photos)



ELIZABETH L. TREDENIC MICHAEL J. BULEY

Mrs. Elizabeth Tredenic, Summerside, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Louise (Betty Lou) to Michael John Buley, Greenwood, N. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rogers, Charlton, London, England. The marriage will take place on April 2nd, in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside.

Happenings

Mrs. Myron R. Bell, James W. Cameron, Richard Matheson and George D. Agnew will be the hostess at the Charlottetown Curling Club this Saturday evening.

The Charlottetown Lionettes held their monthly meeting at the home of Queen Lionette Ruby Matheson on Feb. 23. Eleven members were in attendance. President Ruby Matheson presided and various discussions took place, followed by lunch served by the hostess. Assisting were Lionettes Doris Le Clair and Rita MacEachern. A social hour was enjoyed.

Commander and Mrs. G. H. Buntain have left on a trip to Florida. They will be joined en route, in Washington, by their son Derek, who is a student at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, Quebec.

Readers of Somerset Maugham's books will be interested to know that his niece Kate Mary Bruce is working on a book inspired by some old diaries belonging to her grandmother and Lady Maugham. In a family circle the author was known as Willie. The latter as Somerset Maugham may have had

the following of millions of readers but the comment in Lady Maugham's diary was: "Willie's book, Liza of Lambeth, came out today—a most unpleasant story."

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Avaré left Friday for Sackville to attend the funeral this Saturday at the United Church of Dr. Clement C. Avaré. Dr. Avaré's outstanding Canadian career included the publishing of the weekly Sackville Tribune-Post and monthly Maritime Advocate. His wife the former Miss Florence Menzies of Gagetown, New Brunswick, predeceased Dr. Avaré a year ago.

Mrs. Heath MacIntyre, 22 Goodwill Ave. has been a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital for the past three weeks. Her many friends will be pleased to know that she is making a satisfactory recovery and it is expected that she shortly will be able to return home.

Mr. Albert Phillips, Mt. Royal, has received official word from Branch Manager Mr. J. A. Lawson of his appointment to the position of permanent appraiser with the

WOMEN

IN OUR HOMES

Your Bathroom Can Also Be An Attractive Room

BY EROL JANE WELTON WOMEN'S EDITOR

The bathroom is classed as a "functional room" but this doesn't mean that it can't be decorated as attractively as the other rooms in the home. Gone are the tub and angular, rust-stained washbowl of yesteryear. From this, a glistening, streamlined room has emerged. It has taken us nearly 2,000 years to find out what the Romans knew so long ago. They made their baths "an old Roman custom" by combining beauty with utility. Modern bathrooms, too, have discarded the harsh white atmosphere. We have realized that pretty colors in bathroom fittings can be just as immaculate and sanitary as white.

ATTRACTIVE COLORS

Colored fixtures and brightly-colored tiles and linoleums are mingling with attractive patterns on the wall. Where colored fixtures are enjoyed, subtle contrasts or harmonies can be planned with tinted paints and papers and smart designs.

New fixtures and new gadgets for the bathroom are on the market everywhere. They come in all shapes and sizes to suit the individual need of various homes. Storage cabinets, cupboards and shelves are being added to bathroom plans to insure maximum storage space.

With this additional space there

is no need for the Fibber McGee-type of medicine cabinet. For health safety too, it is wise to have a fairly spacious cabinet, thus medicines are located more quickly and more accurately, and mistakes are eliminated.

PRETTY PLASTICS

New plastic wall tiles are a great time-saving feature when it comes to cleaning. They can be wiped clean quickly and their pretty colors are so attractive.

Tinted plastic is also showing up in towel racks and rings, soap dishes, cosmetic trays and containers. Bathroom colors are repeated in towels, mats, shower curtains, curtains, window blinds and even soaps.

Now it isn't hard to plan when decorating the bathroom, as there are so many new and different ideas to choose from. The colors are so marvelous to work with.

For these with a taste for the conventional, geometric tile or mosaic patterns in bright smart tones will add to the bathroom. Those who prefer original schemes with a flair for the dramatic many use figured wallpapers showing odd fish, ships, birds, or what have you. Leafy patterns can be used with success too. The color of the primary design repeated in the floor covering, towels and curtains adds a touch of distinction to the room and gives it a finish.

YORK AUXILIARY

Canadian Farm Loan Board. Mr. Mrs. Phillips with their children, Carol and Forest, expect to take up residence in Charlottetown, April first.

The York Evening Auxiliary and York W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Louis Vessey on Tuesday, Feb. 14. The World Day of Prayer service was followed, with Mrs. J. M. Sproule as leader, assisted by Mrs. Cooke Mrs. Brown of the W. M. S. and Mrs. Jewell, Mrs. Raymond Vessey and Mrs. Hardy of the Auxiliary.

The theme was "One Flock, One Shepherd."

The roll call was answered by 15 members and one visitor. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Friendship secretary reported 14 hospital and 23 home calls. The literature secretary reported 25 books read.

Collection for World Day of Prayer was \$4.40 and the regular collection \$1.13. Meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

The Ladies Guild of the Summerside Anglican church met at St. Mary's Hall on Monday evening with the president, Mrs. J. M. Logan presiding. Plans were made for an Easter tea and a novelty table. The lunch hostesses were Mrs. Irene Hill and Mrs. Roscoe Jeffrey.

F-O Jim McDonald, Winnipeg, has been the guest of his father and mother-in-law, Murray W. A. Currie and Mrs. Currie, Summerside.

The hostesses at the Summerside Curling Club tonight will be Mrs. William Morrison, Mrs. Victor Inman, Mrs. Claude Ives, Mrs. Bruce MacWilliams, Mrs. W. E. MacLennan and Mrs. Ralph Judge.

The Social Club of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Hilbert Johnston, Granville Street, on Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. Eric MacKay, was in charge of the meeting. Plans were made for their St. Patrick's tea. The lunch hostesses were Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie and Mrs. Daniel MacLean.

The ladies of the Summerside Curling Club hostesses a lady callers from Sackville, Montague and Charlottetown Wednesday afternoon. Friendly games were played and a lobster supper was served by the hostesses with Mrs. Gladys MacQuarrie as convener.

The second of a series of bridge parties under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of the Prince County Hospital was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Callbeck, Spring Street. The prize winners were Mrs. Harry Lee, Mrs. Lorne Read, and Mrs. Albert Callbeck. Hostesses were Mrs. T. H. E. Inman, Mrs. George Hogg and Mrs. W. A. Allen.

Mrs. Roy Ahern entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at her apartment on Granville Street.

Mrs. W. A. Currie was hostess to the Abegweit chapter of the I.O. D.E. on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Harry Silliphant and Mrs. T. H. E. Inman assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Reg. Hockin, Fitzroy Street, entertained friends at auction on Thursday evening.

Farmer Muns Raise Goats In Mountains

Almost everyone is acquainted with cows called "Betsy" and "Clara", but in the mountains north of Montreal are some goats with far more imaginative names. "Cascade", "Blanchette" and "Nougatine" are members of a herd carefully tended by a young woman who wears a blue cotton apron over the habit of a nun. The cloistered sisters of the Benedictine priory at Mont Laurier, Quebec, make goat-raising a profitable enterprise.

The milk is rich and provides good butter and cream. Light, dig- estible cheese is being made on an experimental basis. The Benedictine order is already famous for chocolate-making and some day these cloistered sisters hope to develop a new chocolate made with the milk from their goats. Quite apart from milk, the meat from young kids is delicate and the resourceful nuns hope to be able to tan kidskin.

Behind the main building of the priory at Mont Laurier is land running back to a riverbank. There, this progressive group of women turn from their prayers to operate a highly efficient farm. They keep about 500 hens, grow fruits and vegetables—and raise goats. The priory's meticulously-clean goatshouse has stalls for 25 milking goats. In a corner, a wooden

platform equipped with a neckyoke is where "Nougatine" and her sisters take turns munching from a pail of oats while being milked. On the wall hangs a chart recording the milk given by each member of the herd, for these nuns are busi- ness-like farmers.

Along the river bank is the goat pasture. The grass is thick and the land rich, but not because nature made it that way. These farmers in blue aprons are completely up-to-date on agricultural methods. Their alkaline soil last fall was treated with limestone and this spring will be enriched by growing clover and alfalfa. Their pasture flourishes with the help of modern chemical fertilizers, scientifically applied to meet the needs of the soil.

After these lucky goats have grazed their full, their thrifty keepers protect the grass by driving the herd into a "lounge area" where "Cascade", "Blanchette" and the others take their ease, nibbling on straw and making milk. At sunset the goats with the quaint names quietly obey the young nun's call and file into the goatshouse with its whitewashed stalls.

Fruits and vegetables grown on the priory farm are carefully chosen for their food value. A specialty of black raspberry is cultivated because it is high in vitamins. The henhouse is a model of efficiency. It is not so surprising then, to see these secluded fields being plowed with a shiny new tractor, confidently driven by a nun in billowing skirts.



Fashion Festival Launches Spring Season With Oriental Theme

FROM "Oriental Splendor" show in Spring fashion festival comes a red wool caftan coat pointed up with braid.

HIGHLIGHT of sports casuals show is this tan suit in McCoken plaid wool flannel, worn with a colorful yellow flannel shirt.

MORE "ORIENTAL splendor" is a lounging suit, from the California collection, in purple-pink cotton with a golden embossed design.

KEEP IN TRIM

Ways To Whittle The Waist

The young figure is normal weight with pleasing curves and a neat, sweet waist. And that's a healthy form.

The five ways to whittle the waist are based on weight and nutrition, measurement tests, posture and stretch bends.

Weight comes first, so step on the scales. With weight above normal, the waist is quite likely to be out of bounds, for that's the line of least resistance to avoid. The nutrition rule is to eat a good breakfast, and an adequate lunch for then food is needed for energy. Stop overeating at dinner, for excess food eaten late in the day goes straight to avoid. Reducing tips: Cut fats sharply, have only one starch with a meal and choose fruit for dessert.

But even normal weight doesn't guarantee a beautifully proportioned waist if the waist-binding muscles have lost their gimp. The tape measure gives the picture. Standing in natural posture, circle tape around waist and pin together in front. Now "slim" the waist up from the hips and the ribcage up from the waist, keeping shoulders relaxed and easy. If the tape is an inch looser, then that much of

the duffel is due to slumping.

Now to exercise. Anyone can stretch for a slimmer waist, and almost anyone can do side-bend- ings. The following exercise involv- es both movements.

Position: Sitting on floor, back straight, arms arched overhead, legs spread wide apart, knees straight.

Movement: Pull snugly up-and-in with the middle muscles, hold the up-stretch and bend away over to the left, pulling slim all along the right side. Back to center, stretch slim through the middle again, and bend to the right, pulling slim along left side. Keep back straight, make waistline muscles give. Five counts on each side will be enough as a starter.

Here's a quarter-twist that brings in three movements—stretching, twisting and bending. This exercise is excellent for those with a normally strong back.

Position: Standing, feet well apart, arms stretched overhead. Movement: Twist at the waist, but only a quarter of the way around. Hold the twist and bend to the sideback, pulling smoothly. Then, still holding the quarter-twist, bend forward at the angle. Relax. Repeat on the other side. About six times in all, directing the bend through the bulge.

Words Of The Wise

We first make our habits and then our habits make us. —(John Dryden)

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Wringers do not remove as much water from wash as does the spin apparatus in automatic machines.

MORNING SMILE

First Voice: "How do you feel this morning?" Second Voice: "Fine!" First Voice: "I guess I have the wrong number!"

Comfort and Service

Come First In Uniforms: Expert

If you think nurses' uniforms are immune to Dior, you're away behind the times!

According to William B. Miller, president of La Cross Uniform Company, Canada's largest women's uniform maker, uniforms move with the current fashion just as surely as cocktail dresses do. Waistlines rise and fall, collars change their shape, tucks and pock-

ets shift about, and about the only thing "uniform" about them is their color. However, they never follow a fad and adaptations of new fashions are always conservative.

"The woman in white must look professional, but that needn't prevent her from looking attractive," this manufacturer claims. After all, she's a woman first and nurse second. Her working clothes should be practical, but decidedly not frumpy!

The stiff high neck and long sleeves of a generation ago have almost disappeared. Six years ago, Mr. Miller sold one uniform out of four with long sleeves; last year every other aspect of modern living, tradition has given way to functional comfort. Those who don't like short sleeves have compromised with smart three-quarter length push-ups.

Nurses, beauticians, and others who spend their days in white are buying higher quality uniforms today than they did 10 years ago, according to Mr. Miller. They insist on smart styling and careful fit, and they demand fabrics which are hard wearing and easy to care for.

Big news to the white-clad set in 1956 is the use of terylene fabrics in professional garb. The new Canadian-made fibre drapes beautiful in the flared skirts which nurses favor (they've turned thumbs-down on the sheath!) and it's still fresh and crisp at the end of a hectic day. It also has the happy knack of resisting wrinkles and holding pleats.

For these garments which spend half their lives in a wash tub, terylene is a natural. It washes quickly and easily and, most important, stays white and does not yellow from sudsing. A busy nurse can rinse out a uniform, hang it on a hanger to dry, and in a very short time wear it again with little or no ironing. According to Mr. Miller, terylene had provided the finest and most practical uniform cloth ever developed.

Fashionable women-in-white today are favoring the high-waisted "empire" line with lots of fine tucking and dainty detail on the bodice. But they're not being carried away by the current rage for pencil-skirt silhouettes. Fashion is fine, but comfort and serviceability come first.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Benediction To The Day

Pretty-so beautiful this night is, which slips now to give a benediction to our workaday week. Moon above white fields, stars making candle-shine in the blue velvet of night. And hereabout the lights of the homesteads weaving high halos, and toward the east bright are those of the city.

It is just past milking-time in the stables. The calves were being fed as we came from there a few minutes ago, walking on the blue traceries of the yard-trees on the snow. It was a busy place then with no animal resting-nosing into mangers and bowls, eating, drinking, content beneath old beams.

There is an air of security and permanence in old barns, of roots grounded beyond silos, of long cooperation with the land. There was contented rustling of hay, of straw, clank of pails, sound of calves nursing, drinking, the familiar sounds which we on farms know give us the tidings that "All's well."

A cat, black as a Fall night, padded in from a snowy path, another the tiger-tabby dropped from a nook of beam above, to join those already lapping at the pan. Grandfather likes to keep scrubbed clean. Content, peace, these come to folks in good measure and are sometimes quite disregarded in the earnings of the farm.

Mack was busy then with a hockey stick and puck on a clean-swept aisle of concrete.

"Come and watch me make a goal!" he offered us in passing. "Goal!" James commented, "so that's the sort of farmer you are! Taken up with hockey while your calves bawl for their supper? A right good-doin' fellow you are! Feed them first and then go to your play."

"Just once more," the little lad said. "Bang! Wasn't that a good shot!" he beamed obviously well pleased with his dexterity. "Now," he put aside his playthings and spoke to himself with a wry smile, "go and do what has to be done!" At first it was February, but then March that with winter walked along the farmlands this week, up that rise of place which leads toward spring. On into the sunshine they fared on to that place of "Beginning Again."

Of the week, what have we now?

Have we like Rupert Brooke found much to love in our walks and callings about? He wrote:

"These I have loved: "White plates and cups, clean gleaming, Ringed with blue lines; and feathery, fairy dust; Wet roofs beneath the lamp-light; Or friendly bread; the many-tasting food; Rainbows; and the blue bitter smoke of wood; . . . Then, the cool kindness of sheets, Smooth away trouble; and the rough male kiss Of blankets; grainy wood; live hair that is Shining and free; blue-massing clouds; the keen Unpassioned beauty of a great machine; The benison of hot water; furs to touch; The good smell of old clothes; and other such— The comfortable smell of friendly fingers. Hair's fragrance, and the musty reek that lingers About dead leaves and last year's ferns. . . . Dear names, And thousand others though to me! Until Monday — — — Diary — Good-night."

COOK'S CORNER



ESCALLOPED POTATOES WITH SAUSAGE

Prepare potatoes as usual for escalloped, add a layer of chopped onion and slice sausages which have already been cooked. This is good way to use leftover sausages.



PATTERN M365

Ginny Stutzlen

DESIGNER PATTERN SHOWS NEW CHARM TO SPRING SILHOUETTE

Take the charm of a whitt-skirted dress, add a petite jacket— here, the prettiest new ensemble for spring and summer! A Prominent Designer Original by Ginny Stutzlen, well known for her way of flattering a woman's figure. As always, she keeps to simple, uncluttered lines—letting the style shine forth in a lovely fitted and flaring silhouette. Infinitely wearable, it would look equally fashionable by day, in a sprightly cotton print; in soft silk or tissue taffeta, under a starry sky. Any way you choose to sew it (and sewing is very simple, too)—it makes a most beautiful appearance!

Pattern M365 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18. Size 16 dress requires 2 5/8 yards 34-inch fabric; bolero requires 1 2/4 yards.

Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) for Pattern M365 to Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern Department, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, with STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



Home Economics Class Serve Buffet Lunch

Members of the Legislature were guests of the Vocational School Home Economics Class at a buffet lunch on Thursday evening following the unveiling of a plaque in memory of Senator J. Walter Jones, founder of the school. Pictured left to right: Hilda Whelan, Tishish; Ethel Graham, Breadalbane; Kathryn Morrison, New London; Mrs. Har- ley Conrad, Borden; Ernestine Gallant, Oyster Bed Bridge; Donna Stretch, Clyde River; Mary Jean Burke, Parkdale; Roma Ford, Oyster Bed Bridge; Myrna Alcorn, New Wiltshire; Roma Macdonald, Nine Mile Creek; Mrs. Lebaron Tait, Instructor; Barbara Gallant, Charlottetown; Miss Doris M. Anderson, Instructor; Joyce Stetson, Brookfield.

Mr. PECK & Mr. FREAN Recommend . . .

CARAMEL CRUNCH

... a cookie with a delicious, rich Caramel flavour, topped with cane sugar. You'll like it.

8 OZ. PACKET

PEEK FREAN'S BISCUITS

Makers of Famous BISCUITS