

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Christie of Montreal arrived last weekend in Charlottetown. They are visiting Mrs. Christie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Mitton at Major Simons' Cottage, Stanhope.

Mrs. Percy Allen, Vancouver, arrived on the Bluenose Special last week. She is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, Middleton. Her many friends are welcoming her back to P.E.I.

Mrs. J.D. Stewart and Miss Lilian Stewart, Ottawa, are at Miss Mary Stewart's, Cavendish.

Mrs. Fletcher Troop, Halifax, is holidaying at Miss Mary Stewart's, Cavendish. Mrs. Troop is being joined by her husband and son Gilbert this week.

Mr. George Smith of Allston, Mass., Mrs. Ruth Retic and son Ken of Revere, Mass., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith and family, Pleasant Valley.

Miss Laura Jenene Smith sum-

mer school student at Mt. Allison University, spent the weekend at her home in Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Marshall of Fort William, Ont., are the welcome guests of Mrs. Marshall's brother, Mr. J. Elton Cairns, Free-town, and sister, Mrs. Percy March banks, New Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall have many relatives and friends on the island who look forward with pleasure to their coming. They also visited Mr. Marshall's home in Quebec.

Miss Gwen Duchemin of The Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. P. Duchemin at her summer home at Abel's Cape, Bay Fortune. She also visited with her sister, Mrs. Dave Miller, Summerside, prior to her leaving for Quebec City, from where she sails on the "Homerick" for a six-week travel tour in Europe.

Mrs. Rollie Laughlin, Fredericton, N.B., visited Mrs. Muriel MacArthur before going to spend the summer at Stanhope Beach.

ELLEN'S DIARY

A Feast For The Gods Is This Strawberry Jam!

"If you don't mind my saying so—it smells good round here!" an inquirer at the door offered with a broad smile this morning. He sniffed pleasantly. "You don't need to tell me what it is. I know!" he nodded.

We chuckled. It is good to find oneself, as a well respected deacon of the district used to say long years ago, "on the active side of eternity" on such a lovely summer morning as was this one. But it was especially good to be an island farmwife engaged in making her strawberry preserve with such beauty and bloom all about.

Will strawberries be found on its far side, we wonder? There scatter on sunny banks in Heaven's meadows—between the lilies perhaps, and down where still waters are? For blessed children to gather. And housewives such as we, should we merit there? earth creatures of women these days with squirrel-like propensities, storing away necessities for her household. And there, how think we, shall we preserve them in strange golden vessels missing the proven pots and pans we knew?.. the neat pan we allow "is not worth two bits" in value, but fitting down neatly over the flame of wood—fire has been our best friend on innumerable occasions, promoting warmly our every hurried effort of cooking.

And there, where eternal flowers blow their sweetness about

shall we not in angelic memories long for that aroma of preserving berries of earth, which repeated in a delectable rite every summer down the years, warmed and scented our kitchen this morning?

"How do you make it?" he queried. "Pound for pound, as my mother did—straight?"

"Not pound for pound" we smiled "but straight if you mean boiling fruit and sugar together."

"That's the way I like 'em," he nodded. "These modern ways... why they're all right—yes real tasteful some of 'em but there's something memorable about the jam that was... you were hungry; you came indoors and buttered a slice of bread, and spread it then with the strawberry preserve... and there was nothing better!" he smiled "before or since! It was a feast for the gods... But I came by to ask if folks are allowed to fish in this stream."

"Surely" we nodded "up a and down—and Good Luck to you!"

And we came in to our preserving, watching the frosted bubbles rise and fall... If we had been presiding over a cauldron making a love-potion the amusing thought came to mind, what else should we mix in to enhance its potency? A handful of crimson rose petals to be substance for dreams, a bit of Queen Anne's Lace for piquant flavor, a pansy or faithfulness, two waxen blossoms from the double mock orange to assure a bridal morn.

Birds about the lawn sang for us, pictured white clouds sailed the sky above the hills.

Above them now, the moon o' month looks down... on the unspiced haylands, smiles wistfully and sighs.

The mowers were brought home to Alderlea from "the other farm this evening, to be serviced for the haying now near.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Good-night.

CORRAN BANN C.W.L.

The July meeting of Corran Bann C.W.L. was held at the home of Mrs. R.E. Connolly with 15 members present. Meeting opened with the League Prayer by the President.

Following reading of the minutes, letters were read from Mrs. McArdle re work of Religious Sisters of the Diocese, Mrs. Cain re sponsoring of League Magazine, Mrs. DesRoches re Annual Convention, Mrs. Bussier re spiritual bouquet for The Holy Father.

After the various committees gave their reports it was decided to send remittance for League Magazine.

At the August meeting articles are to be brought for a layette to be presented to Catholic Family Center. Place of next meeting is the home of Mrs. Frank Comick.

The Spiritual Director gave his blessing and the president read the Act of Consecration, after which the meeting adjourned.

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Pretty Summer Wedding Is Solemnized At Zion

Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown, was the setting for a very pretty wedding at 3 o'clock, Saturday, June 15th, when Sally Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGee, Charlottetown, and Norman Franklin Kelly, Charlottetown, were united in marriage by Rev. Mr. Brown, assisted by Canon J.T. Ibbott.

The church was very tastefully decorated with tall baskets of summer flowers. The guest pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a floor-length gown of nylon net over satin. The tight fitted bodice was fashioned of lace with sabrina neckline and long sleeves. The dress had a full hoop skirt with panels of inserted lace. A coronet of pearl and sequins held her finger tip veil of tulle illusion. Her bouquet was of red roses.

The bridal attendants, Miss Mickey McGee and Miss Ann McGee, sisters of the bride were gowned in similarly styled floor length gowns of blue and pink nylon net with matching picture hats.

The groom was attended by Mr. Kenneth Jenkins as best man, with John Whitlock and Fred MacInnis as ushers.

Mrs. McGee mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a black sheath dress, accented with white, along with white accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

During the ceremony Mr. L. Morgan played the wedding music and Mr. Roger Gardham sang "Because" and "I'll Walk Beside You". Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Queen Hotel for 100 guests. The bride's table was nicely decorated with early summer flowers and candelabra and centred with a three tier wedding cake. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins.

Rev. Mr. Brown proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom fittingly responded.

For travelling the bride chose a pink nylon dress with matching duster and white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Lewis, New Glasgow, and Mrs. John Gallant and two daughters Mrs. Murray and Mrs. L. Gormley from Saint John.

Prior to her marriage the bride was entertained by Mrs. Alfred MacDonald and Mrs. Hayden MacDonald, the employees of Prowse Bros. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins.

Photo by Granham Studio.



DANCE DRESS

Ethereal white lace is perhaps the nicest choice for a dress in which to dance away a sweet summer evening. White re-em-broidered French lace is used by Catherine Sauve for a demure anklelength dress that is most at-

tractive. The bodice has a high scalloped neckline and cap sleeves. The belled fullness of the skirt is in three tiers criss-crossed with scalloped edge and designed to show off the delicate lace and the dress line at its best.

Postmarked P. E. I. Poem Read As Islanders Meet

On Saturday, July 13th, forty Prince Edward Islanders gathered in Sherwood Park, Toronto, Ontario, to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beck, of Charlottetown, and their two daughters, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beck, of Agincourt, Ont.

In perfect summer weather the Islanders met beneath the shade of the old trees set in a valley in the park. The picnic tables were generously spread with food in typical island fashion.

The soft spoken voices of the Maritimes were heard as those present indulged in friendly conversation. They spoke of relatives and friends on The Island and in distant lands. As the Island figured more and more in the general conversation the Island voices... dulled the City roar, The bustle

and the din. We saw the red sand on the shore: The mackerel coming."

When the poem "Postmarked P.E.I.", by Mrs. K.L. Braidwood, ("The Atlantic Advocate", May, 1957), which aptly exemplifies a phase of Island life, was read thoughts turned affectionately to... that Province by the sea, and... the red sand on the shore."

Among those present were: Mrs. Harry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beck, and family, Mr. Lowell Beck, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald and family, Miss J. Gordon, Mrs. MacQuarrie, Miss Jean MacQuarrie, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Meier and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken L. Braidwood and family.



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Broiled Chopped Beef
Potato Cakes
Italian Spinach
Fruit Cup
Sherbet Topping
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk or Buttermilk
Routine: Start spinach, Start potato cakes to pan-fry, Broil

It's like a built-in color that stands both use and washing. This is good news for all home-makers, especially those of us who like to make our own clothes or to sew for the children. We put our time and devotion into making high style clothes. We buy good fabrics that are guaranteed to be safe in the sun. We want such finishing touches as zippers to be reliable, too. So be just as smart about buying zippers as you are about choosing fabrics. Find out before you spend time and money whether you're taking advantage of various improvements and getting the best on the market.

BILL IS PASSED

LONDON (Reuters)—The House of Commons Friday finally passed its finance bill—giving effect to last April's budget proposals which reduced taxation by about £100,000,000. Hardtop Wilson, financial critic for the Labor party, protested against half the tax relief going to surtax payers and British corporations trading overseas. The proposals, he said, will do nothing to help the fight against inflation.

Four Generations Attend 50TH Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Pleasant Valley, were pleasantly surprised on Saturday evening, June 29, 1957, when four generations of the Smith family, except a daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Robin La Grandeur, Edmonton, Alberta, and relatives gathered to honour them on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their marriage.

The table was beautifully decorated and centered with a three-tier wedding cake made by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Smith. Chairman for the evening was a son-in-law, Herb Gill. An address was read by their daughter Laura

Jenene, and the presentation of a platform rocker, and arm chair was made by two sons Roy and Ralph on behalf of the family.

On behalf of the grandchildren an address was read by their granddaughter Shirley Dickieson, and gifts were presented by Gail and David Smith, a gold watch chain, and a yellow and gold cup and saucer, also a gold decorated cake plate from their only great grand-child Jackie Dickieson.

Other gifts included a sum of money, a gold-trimmed teapot, and cups and saucers. A buffet supper was served and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

ELEANOR ROSS

Fine Fabrics Deserve The Best In Findings

By ELEANOR ROSS

Remember the days when razor-edged pleats went "puff" as soon as the wearer sat down? And it cost a penny or more for each pleat the press shop steamed in again.

A "penny-a-pleat" would be a real bargain today; but, thank goodness, times have changed. We have an even better bargain with washable, permanently pleated fabrics that need no special care.

FLATTERY OF PLEATS

Now you can have the flattery of fine pleats whether you're standing, sitting or even sleeping! Bedtime gowns feature soft, permanent pleats floating from waistline to toes. For the hostess, there's a gay, permanently pleated apron to wear when greeting guests. Pleats in both will take countless washings.

Because of new methods for setting pleats, many of the new pleated fabrics may even be machine-washed. After laundering, hang the garment up and let the pleats drip dry to perfection.

SNAP CLOSURES

Once we had to rely on buttons, hooks and snap closures; but now, zip it up and it's closed!

The zipper gets better and better all the time, just when we think it can't be improved upon.

As any woman knows, it's not just the fabric in a garment that's important when it comes to wear and washability. Every item is a little extra touches to buttons, zippers and thread, everything must be as reliable as the fabric. Fortunately, reliable garment manufacturers insist that findings be as good as the fine fabric they purchase for their dresses. They refuse to buy good materials only to have the finished garment ruined by inferior accessories.

ABOUT ZIPPERS

Take zippers, for instance. The zipper is a precision item calling for exquisite mathematical calculations and expert workmanship.

When colored zippers were in demand, zipper makers tried to provide them. But we've all found out that the colored enamel wore off all too soon in use. It would chip or clog the works.

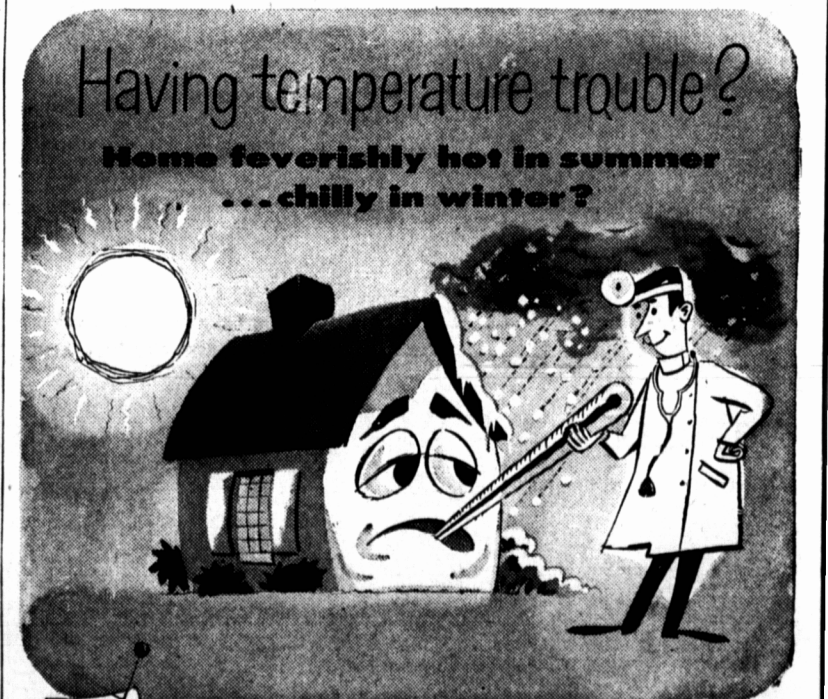
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