

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Friends from the Guardian staff assembled Saturday afternoon at the Burnett cottages at Dunstaffnage to pay an honored farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Ian Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. George Burnett and their families who are leaving the latter part of August to take up residence in Guelph, Ontario.

Swimming and games were enjoyed during the afternoon and a delicious picnic supper served. Mr. Frank Walker, editor of the Guardian, spoke to the gathering telling of his long association with the late Mr. J.R. Burnett and paying homage to this man of character and ability.

A beautiful Craswell picture of West River was presented to Mr. Ian Burnett, by Mr. Vere Beck and another Craswell picture of the silver birches at Victoria Park was presented to Mr. George Burnett by Mr. Edward Vessy. Miss Emma Fitzgerald presented the Celeste figurine in Royal Doulton to Mrs. Ian Burnett and Miss Florence Hogan presented the Carolyn figure in Royal Doulton to Mrs. George Burnett. This memorable afternoon was under the direction of Miss Florence Hogan.

been visiting members of her family on Prince Edward Island, left Monday upon return to Winnipeg. Mrs. MacLean was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Herbert Dunn and her mother, Mrs. James Monaghan, 61 Victoria St., City.

Flying Officer Gerald Monaghan left on return Friday for Clinton, Ontario, after spending a brief holiday with his mother, Mrs. James Monaghan, 61 Victoria St., City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Shephard, who were married recently in Saint Dunstan's Basilica, returned Saturday evening from their wedding trip. Mr. Shephard was the former Miss Patricia Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Dinwiddie, Souris, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis, Charlottetown, sailed on Thursday from Souris to the Marsden Islands returning to Charlottetown, by plane Saturday.

Leading Seaman Eddy Banks, of the R.C.N. in Canada, who had been stationed in Portsmouth, England, for the past one and a half yrs. now has been transferred to Fife Scotland, accompanied by his wife (the former Patricia Gallant) and their young son, Danny.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Picketts are visiting in Clinton where they are the guests of Mr. Picketts' sister St. Helen of the Rosary, Superior of Notre Dame Academy, will represent Notre Dame Alumnae at the Winnipeg Convention.

Do Live Beautifully Despite The Summer Heat

Deep summer, and heat and humidity reach their all time peak. Sometimes it seems like just too much to even bother about. We simply give up let ourselves and our homes go. The result? We suffer more from summer than if we took a positive attitude toward it.

One of the best approaches to comfortable summer living is in establishing the kind of home decoration that makes living simpler and cooler. A festive bowl of cool citrus fruits or grapes might make a better ornament than one which you already have. As a matter of fact, it might replace several because an excess of odds and ends make a room seem warmer.

Fifty cents will buy a large bunch of shiny green-leaves to place in a copper or wicker bowl on the floor.

Use Oriental straw blinds to replace heavy draperies, straw matting instead of rugs. For room accessories choose strong clear colors that act as a tonic to your spirit.

One of the best ways to keep the temperature down if you don't have air conditioning is make a habit of closing windows and drawing curtains or shutters during the day, opening them only at night. Southern women have used this method since plantation days to keep indoors many degrees below out-of-doors.

Perhaps one of the most important rooms in your house for summer comfort is the bathroom. Luxurious bathing aids become a necessity to keep you lovely and boost your morale. And the bathroom is the least expensive room in the house to redecorate—can change the color scheme with bathmat, shower curtain, and towels. Many women have found attractive to plan the scheme around their favorite bath preparations.

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Lamp brushes on a hair brush can be stiffened by rinsing in a water solution of alum after washing.

WAGES KEEP RISING
OTTAWA (CP) — Average wages in Canadian manufacturing in May rose 91 cents a week to \$70.92 from \$69.01 in April, the bureau of statistics reported Tuesday. Coupled with this increase was a rise to 41.1 from 40.7 in average hours worked weekly. Average earnings were up to \$17.73 hourly from \$17.72. Weekly wages in May last year were \$68.05 and hourly earnings \$1.67.

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The Ellis-Smallman Marriage Is Solemnized

The O'Leary Baptist Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, August 1st, at 2 p.m. when Dorothy Adele, daughter of Mr. A. Oliver and the late Oliver Smallman, became the bride of Alvin George Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis. O'Leary Rev. Ross Howard performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Willard Smallman, looked charming in her long wedding gown. Mrs. Melvin Ellis was in charge of the wedding music.

After the wedding a delicious turkey supper was held in the Sunday School auditorium for approximately 100 guests. For their honeymoon they went on a short trip through the Maritimes. On their return, they will leave for their home in Toronto, Ontario, where they have been employed for the past five years.

Clark-Frizzell Marriage Is Solemnized At Jasper

Baskets of summer flowers and potted plants created the floral setting for a very pretty wedding in Jasper United Church, Jasper, Alberta, on June 27th, at 2:30 p.m. when Eleanor Helen Elizabeth Frizzell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Frizzell, Springfield West, O'Leary, P. E. I., became the bride of Mr. John Albert Clark, son of George and the late Mrs. Clark, Hills River, Alberta, R.R. P. E. I.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Mr. Delmar Frizzell, was lovely in her wedding gown of white chiffon, ankle length, full skirt with French lace bolero. Her headpiece was a dainty open work tiara with centre height entirely covered with seed pearls on a lace edge circular illusion veil.

She wore clear crystal jewelry, a gift from the groom and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. Miss Georgie Frizzell, the bride, was gown in shimmering nylon chiffon harem skirt, three-quarter length gathered sleeves, white hat and mitts. She carried a colonial bouquet of mums shaded from white to coral.

The maid of honor, Mrs. Delmar Frizzell, sister-in-law of the bride, was gown in blue tulle. She carried a cascade of pale pink sweetheart roses. Miss Peggy Tredwell of Ottawa was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Marilyn Morse, sister of the groom. The best man was Mr. John L. Hudson of Halifax, N.S. The ushers were Cyril B. Grant, Halifax and John K. Morse, brother of the groom.

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25th Wedding Anniversary Observed By A. Schurmans

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred (Al) Schurmans were feted at their home on Saturday evening July 18 when a large number of relatives, friends and neighbours gathered to join them in celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Allison Mayne capably filled the role of Master of Ceremonies and preceded the addresses and presentations with brief remarks.

An address in verse was composed and read by Mrs. Keith Mayne, sister to the "bride," and a brother, Mr. Bruce Clark, presented an electric mixer on behalf of the family.

Neighbours of New Annan and Traveller's Rest and friends from other districts were represented by Mrs. Albert Moose who read an address expressing esteem, congratulations and good wishes.

A well filled purse was presented by Mr. Walter Moose. Mr. Alphonse Connell entertained the guests with suitable selections from his store of memorized poetry and prose, and Walter Moose recalled interesting incidents from days gone by.

A sumptuous lunch topped off with ice cream and crushed straw berries was much enjoyed by all. Music and dancing followed. Musicians were Mr. Parnell Coygro (violin), Mr. Mark Cosgrove (banjo), Mr. Ivan Bonness, (guitar), Mr. Ealier Coates (accordion).

Mrs. Schurman is the former Theima Clark, and the couple have three sons, David, Jackie and Walter, and twin grandsons.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Ellen Talks To Birds

Lucy Maude To Trees

So this morning when the fairy-mist of summer had lifted from the stream and the day became sunlit and fair, the children took themselves off to the stream which winds along meadow and between its aldered banks, in the deep of the valley, below Alderlea. But not before there had been a search for a tin 'not too big nor too small' and an excited yidding for bait in an edge of yard seemingly reserved for this rite.

We find the maids of this age are less affected at this than was Maggie Tulliver in Mill-of-the-Floss days because there was no fuss on their part when the wigglers unearthed were lifted and deposited in the tin.

"Now no yak-yaking, mind!" Mack reminded his companions when the three set forth. "That frightens away the trout. It would scare anyone." he added with a teasing chuckle.

To make an item to add to her record book, our young visitor landed—with much pleasure, her first trout, in early August of her eleventh year, on the occasion of this adventuring along that millstream, her grandmother as a child knew so well.

Great clouds, white as the washed fleeces of the old-time farming we remember, drifted lazily above the hillsides today. The breeze was a gift to the farmer to hasten his haying to a close. Should we, we wondered board a ship-of-sky and sail away idly on the blue summer-seas?

Or more practically seek the cook's fruit of season and come away feet firm on field paths and up be-fermed woods' trails to gather in brushlands the makings of a favorite pie for James?

"So it's you, Ellen?" a chipmunk of the farm grinned when we had decided upon the latter. "I recognized you at first sight. Yes... Nice day, eh?"

"Lovely. Couldn't be better. Not hot. The air fresh and pleasantly warm—just right for picking raspberries," we smiled. Younglings of strange cattle grazed in a watered pasture nearby. From somewhere in the distance, the sound of a moving came to our retreat. Over against a hillside folks gathered their hay. We lifted a laden spray of cane, ate the first berry in token of good luck and continued the gleanings. Scented the spot was with August's own incense, and we wondered if any serpent would presume to enter this edge-of-Eden spot, so peaceful and charming it was—a place where none but lovely thoughts could abide.

This was the day cousins of this old house came a distance to visit it, returning to James memories of his kin folk in the days of his youth. They found their (paternal) grandmother's picture

hanging on the parlor-wall, a kindly faced lady in a pretty gown and plumed bonnet. She was a miller's lass, born to know the mills in their heyday, the pond full, the school down the River Road, the "old Kirk" (new then) at the Corner and many of the names, we too have known, in this community all down the years. A nice pilgrimage these three sisters made, one a business girl, one a teacher in a town school and one a nurse.

And an August day, pleasant and memorable, smiles again on us, and turning glides silently away.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary. Good-night.

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TODAY'S TREAT

30-MINUTE PUDDING
Grate rind of 1 lemon and boil 5 minutes with 2 cups water. Add 1/2 cup sugar, the juice of one lemon and 1 tbs. butter. Let simmer while preparing batter.
BATTER: 2 tbs. butter, 1/2 cup white sugar (cream to gather and add)
1 beaten egg
1/2 cup milk
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1/2 teaspoon salt
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MR. & MRS. RICHARD E. MORSE
Couple Pledge Vows At Pretty Summer Wedding

Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, was the scene of the marriage of Barbara Ann Johnson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, and Richard Earle Morse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Morse, Nictaux, N.E. Rev. R.S. Latimer officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory tulle with a train of the princess line with an illusion front hemline, tapering into a short sweeping train. The bodice, tiny capped sleeves, and bouffant skirt were trimmed with miniature pleats and sweetheart bows. A circle of orange blossoms held the elbow length veil

of pale pink sweetheart roses. Miss Peggy Tredwell of Ottawa was maid of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Marilyn Morse, sister of the groom. The best man was Mr. John L. Hudson of Halifax, N.S. The ushers were Cyril B. Grant, Halifax and John K. Morse, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, Sidmount Avenue, L'Anse-au-Loup, and Mrs. Morse left on a trip through New Brunswick and Maine. For travelling the bride wore a black and white print dress with a black fitted jacket and white accessories. The couple will reside in Nictaux, N.S.

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SASHED SHEATH

BY ALICE ALDEN

A SOFT sheath takes on quite another look with the addition of a sash or belt, or better still, a sash-type belt. Leather, soft and pliable as silk, gives a touch of elegance to this costume. Kreisler does this sash belt in soft, yellow-green glove leather and gives it an interesting crushed, cross-over closing.