



MR. AND MRS. EVERETT MURPHY
WED IN TORONTO

A wedding of interest took place in St. John's Church, Toronto, recently when Joan Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Charlottetown, became the bride of Everett Murphy of Toronto. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Murphy of Cherry Valley. The couple spent their honeymoon in Prince Edward Island and are now residing in Toronto.

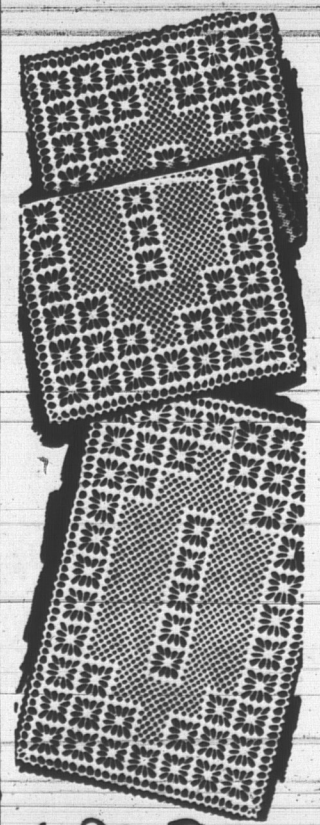
Chief Justice Celebrates Birthday With Campbells

Some two hundred members of the Campbell clan assembled at Park Corner Wednesday afternoon for their second annual gathering. Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell was celebrating his birthday as Mrs. Campbell brought along his birthday cake and those who shared it took the opportunity to sing their greetings to this distinguished member of the family. Mr. and Mrs. John Inglis (nee Alta Campbell) entertained the gathering at their summer home in Park Corner. J. W. Don Campbell of Alberton was master of ceremonies. Entertainment included instrumental music by Henry Myers of Alberton and strolling by Mrs. Myers as well as music by various members of the Campbell Clan. Worthy of special mention are the vocal solos by five-year-old Holly and three-year-old Jolee Campbell of Burlington. Following the buffet supper there was a singing. The concluding selection was the beloved metrical psalm, "Unto The Hills" written by John Campbell, Duke of Argyll, who lived from 1845 to 1914.



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ELLEN'S DIARY

Mack Enjoyed His Trip Along The Cabot Trail

Mack was home this morning. Come back, safe and sound, from his trip, to take up the duties that are his. We heard him chuckle to Scampie who uttered excited yelps at his attention. "So you did miss me, Old Timer! You were lonesome when I was gone? Well, that's in the past!" He grinned happily. "Today we have work to do." A little older, the lad seemed a little more grown-up. More knowledge, he would have absorbed from the Field Day he had attended, of that part or the farming which is animal husbandry. He would have not a better acquaintance with the neighboring Province, its folks, and its farming. He would remember too the thrill of having enjoyed for the first time a trip along that scenic road which winds for miles within sight of the Atlantic, and is Cape Breton's Cabot Trail. "Is it nice to be at home again?" we inquired. "Oh yes," he smiled. "But" he added, "it doesn't hurt one to take a holiday." "The best part of our trip - and I find this true of every long jaunt we take - is the getting home" - one remarked of a recent and much enjoyed outing which had covered miles. "There comes a warm feeling to the heart when one catches sight again of the place that is home." "Well, this is a morning, isn't it? After my own hearing, Papa Starling beamed. He was on his terrace then, shading his eyes from the brilliance of the morning, as he looked away to the wooded slopes and nestle d houses to the east. A smoky haze lingered over all. There were fires in the neighbor ing Provinces. Blade and leaf here were athirst. Dust in a cloud marked the route of a car bearing out toward the Highway. "Not much sign yet of promised rain, Ellen." James commented in passing. "It's a long time since I've seen things so dry at this season. It's commencing to be serious." "There'll come rain" we said, pinning up a blue towel and reaching in the basket for its mate. "Yes" Papa Starling smiled, "it would be hard to find a nicer morning than this. But then, we expect it in the rose-time" he nodded. "Now, if ever, come the perfect days." "Roses! And on the trellis, a honeysuckle shook out its odd but scented blossoms. In the border, peonies were fat-budded, in white. The other seasons? Winter a sparkle with its diamonds, Springtime spreading its greens, Autumn flaunting its brightness? They were lovely, each one with its defining charm, but how pleasant and altogether beautiful was the summer, now weaving its gay pattern over the land. A perfect morning. And a noon filled with drowsy chirpings and the sleepy drone of bees among the flowers. And the night, now come down? It is, we think, such a one as Longfellow described in Evangeline, the loved poem of our school days - and since! - when "silently, one by one in the infinite meadows of heaven, blossomed the lovely stars, the forget-me-nots of the angels." Stars tonight... and moonlight, silver-spread. Until tomorrow - Diary - Good - night....

HAPPENINGS

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5506

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornell of Toronto, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lazar, Newark, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Roark and two daughters, Alice and Amy of North Caldwell, New Jersey have been guests of Hilltop Tourist Home, Baltic. Mrs. Anna MacIntyre, Johnston's River is visiting friends in Bangor. Betty Barbour and Nadine Crockett, Montrose, are visiting friends in London, Ontario. Lena M. Cail, Norton, Mass. and Mrs. George Boates, Stockton, California, have arrived in Alberton to visit their sister, Mrs. Hunter Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Laird, Rochester, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Laird, Beacon, N.Y. have left the Island after spending their vacation visiting with relatives and friends. They were house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Laird and Myra at North Rustico and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Laird and family, Winsloe and Mrs. Blanche MacLean and family at Highfield. Mrs. Gladys Glover and daughter, Elaine, Mount Stewart, are vacationing in Calgary, Alberta, and will visit the annual Stampede and also Banff and Lake Louise. Mrs. Colin Duerden, Halifax, and daughter Deborah are paying a brief visit to Mrs. Duerden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Willis, Kingston. G. I. MacKenzie of Murray River recently returned from Los Angeles, California, where he visited with his six sisters. He also spent some time at Las Vegas, Nevada and San Francisco. Enroute home, he visited with his son, Ivan in Toronto. Mrs. Esther B. West, grand secretary and past-grand-matron, order of the Eastern Star of Quebec, accompanied by Mrs. Wilma Clarke, Mrs. Jennie Garrity and Muriel Payne, all of Montreal, were recent guests at the Charlottetown Hotel. On this, their first trip to P.E.I., they saw Woodleigh replicas, Charlottetown, Island beaches and also accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pierce of Brackley while visiting friends in Cavendish, Summerside and Dalva by the Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rafter, Windsor Junction, N.S. and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chase, Fall River, N.S. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson, Brackley and other friends and relatives on P.E.I. Mrs. Blanche MacLean, Kensington, has been spending a few days visiting with her son Lloyd MacLean, his wife and daughter at Highfield. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Laird, Winsloe and with her brothers from N.Y. State, who were staying at the "Laird Homestead", North Rustico. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Skerry and children Wanda and Eric have returned to their home in Rexdale, Ont. having spent their vacation with Mrs. Skerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rob-

MARY HAWORTH

American Wives Admit They Rule The Roost

Dear Mary Haworth: I have been reading your interesting, informative column since I arrived here from England two years ago. I would like your explanation of the peculiar relationship between wives and husbands here in America. Women rule the roost here. All the men with whom I work are dominated in their thinking, actions, dress, recreation, social activities, expenditures, etc., by women whose clear-cut assumption of rightful authority is unclear to me. The men even admit, jocularly or embarrassedly, that such is the case. But they show no ambition to alter the odd situation. It's as if they were obeying a some unwritten American rule which says: Men, make money, be a success, and cater to your wife in the meekest, most humble manner. The women respond to this charge of leadership in various ways: from indignant denial to half-amused, half-condescending admission that it is true. One young wife told me recently that she knows nothing about cooking and couldn't care less, as she has her husband doing the cooking. A girl co-worker, in a bowling group the other night, mentioned that her husband is quite agreeable to baby-sitting three evenings a week while she bowls. Yet she thinks one evening out every fortnight for him, with his chums, is sufficient. My own very efficient attractive secretary admits keeping her husband on a strict allowance "for his own good" while she spends as she likes for clothes. She completely floored me with the rejoinder in response to a compliment on her ensemble that "George is getting the knack of ironing these frilly blouses." On a recent Saturday I stopped by a co-worker's house, hoping to get him for a golf game. A pro on - clad, mop in hand, he was engulfed in a major housecleaning operation. His lovely blonde wife was lazily sunning herself on the patio. She announced with finality that he had work to do. I am well aware of the formidable ability shown by your American men in all sorts of business, scientific and technical, in sports and other fields. But why do these capable, confident, aggressive men become cowering, bumbling, ineffectual, helpless rabbits in the hands of their wives? And why do these same wives take such manifest pleasure in grinding down those meek men? Can you shed light on this phenomenon so baffling to a "foreigner?" G. S. Dear G.S.: There is more to your critique than appears on the surface. Deep down there is a troubled surge of malice and hostility, it seems, about equally addressed to male and female Americans. Would I be wrong in thinking that you tend strongly to prefer the male to the female, as a close companion? And thus, consequently, tend to appraise wives, of any nationality, with the jaundiced eye of a lurking rival? And that American wives gaily - particularly because their boob - husbands (as you vexedly see them) seem so naively content with the critics "as is?" Of one thing I'm sure: Any American males you happen to know, who are cooking, housecleaning, ironing, etc., as a help to their wives (or as a bonus-contribution to marriage) are doing so because they possess the personality resources to do so without feeling demeaned. In short, because they choose to, for individual reasons; and because they aren't so doubtful or defensive of their manhood as to be afraid to be seen "doing a woman's work" (as primitives are). I might suggest also that it is natural to a man who is unaccustomed to love to put aside his outer-world armor of Caesar-like (assumed) invulnerability, and become his real self - i.e., the helpless human being that everyone is, essentially - in relation to his wife: who is flesh or his flesh. Perhaps the real reason why the greatly gifted, formidably competitive American male humors his wife to the extent he does is because he feels compassionately superior to her, with strengths of every kind to spare, as compared to her limitations and sometimes vainglorious unawareness of same. M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail, or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.



JAMES CULLEN SANDRA DOUCETTE
TO WED IN AUGUST

Mr. and Mrs. George Doucette, Charlottetown, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lillian to James Cavan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullen, Charlottetown. Marriage to take place Saturday, August 7 at 11.15 a.m. in St. Dunstan's Basilica, Charlottetown.

Singing Family Enjoys Leisure Hours Together

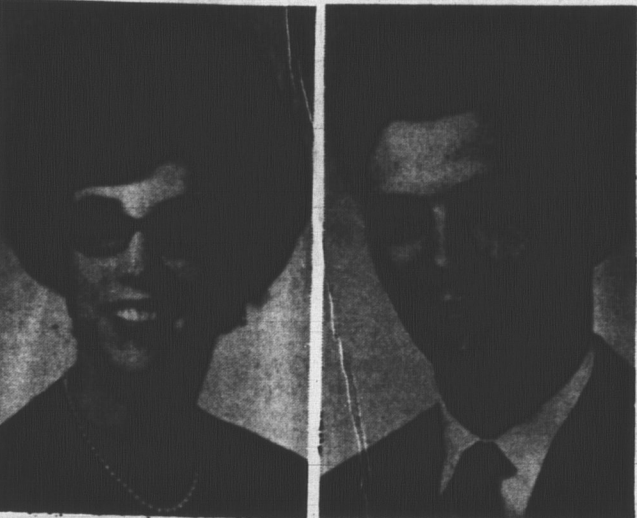
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ON HOLIDAY

Dr. Mary Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gamble, Albany, has returned home for a month's holiday. Dr. Gamble recently graduated from the Canadian Memorial Chiropractic College in Toronto, where she was presented with the Dr. Walter Sturdy Scholarship for general proficiency and with the J. M. Wallace Scholarship in anatomy. She also received the Clinic Award. Besides her parents, family members and friends attending the graduation included, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griffiths, Ottawa; Marian Long, Toronto and Inez Compton, Toronto, formerly of Charlottetown. Dr. Gamble has taught in West Kent School City and at the RCAF Station, Summerside. Blanchard, Mrs. E. G. MacLeod, Mrs. J. H. Hodgson, Mrs. J. C. Sinnott, Mrs. Inez Kelly, Sharon, Lee Kelly and Ann McQuaid. H. BENNETT CARE Insurance Consulting District Supervisor Charlottetown, P.E.I. Sun Life of Canada Phone 4-5817 - 4-5438

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Gallant, Summerside announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Mary Elizabeth Ann to John Stewart Plaxton, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Marriage to take place August 7 at our Lady of Loretto, Chapel, RCAF Station, Summerside.

Tea At Government House Ends WI Prov. Convention

A delightful afternoon tea at Government House for upwards of 200 guests brought to a close the Provincial Convention of Women's Institutes on Thursday afternoon. Bouquets of multi-colored poinsettias gave the spacious ground floor rooms a festive air while variegated roses and pansies decorated the upstairs area. Guests were received by Mrs. Philip Matheson and ushered by Mrs. Arthur Campbell, Mrs. Walter Dixon, Mrs. Clarence Marchbank and Mrs. Frank Bagnall. Mrs. Norman MacLeod was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, assisted by Theresa MacLeod and Mrs. Walter Shaw, assisted by Mrs. Ardelle Russell, poured during the tea hour from 3.30 - 5.30. Serving were Mrs. J. A. MacDonald, Mrs. David Boswell, Mrs. Ian MacMillan, Mrs. Norman MacLeod, Mrs. J. Elmer

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