

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Dr. Mark R. MacGuigan, Mrs. MacGuigan and baby daughter have arrived from Toronto, Ont. to spend the summer with Mr. Justice Mark MacGuigan and Mrs. MacGuigan.

Miss Eleanor L. David and Miss Darius Carpenter, faculty members of the Northfield School for Girls in East Northfield, Mass. who have been vacationing at Harbour View, Hampton were guests last week of Miss E. Louise Arnett of Cranand.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davies and four children of Exeter, Ontario, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Davies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacDonald, Nunbury.

Miss Susan Martin of the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D. C. arrived in Charlottetown last week to spend her vacation with her family. She is the guest of her brother Alfred Martin and Mrs. Martin, 74 Upper Hillboro Street.

Mrs. Emmerson G. Newson, Sherwood, left on Monday by car with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards of New Jersey, where she will spend a few days. They will tour the province before continuing on to New Jersey.

Mrs. William L. Delaney of Kensington and Mrs. Edward MacGuigan of Malpeque were joint hostesses for the occasion of the week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren (the former Miss Delaney) and their children, Billecca, Massachusetts, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Milligan, Northam.

The remainder of the evening was spent socially and lunch was served by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and family have since left on return to their home.

She curled up in the old armchair.

"I have to pinch myself today to make sure this is I, a. I hope it will be instead of some other girl. The fact that I now am licensed to drive a car. It's incredible! Granddaddy" she smiled remembering it.

"read every word of it, and I seemed quite pleased that I had passed my test."

"Now the wedding is done. Some progress has been made at the cultivating. The shingling continues, the red 'make-believe' stungles attractive, though my fancy somewhat out of keeping in this be-spruced land about."

"Spillings, that's what I'll do. 'Till tomorrow — Diary — Good-night...."

Mrs. George A. Campbell, Fortune, has returned from a trip to Boston and Maine where she met her sister Miss Helen Townsend.

Miss Townsend was in Boston briefly during a month's plane tour to Nassau and California.

Mrs. Jane French of Boston, Mass. is visiting at Darley P. E. I. as the guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ivana Dickenson.

Mrs. Wallace Pickering of Calgary is visiting in the Kensington area. She is the guest of her nephew Wallace Pickering of Darley and niece Mrs. Sidney MacGuigan and Mrs. James Evans.

Mr. Chester Mountain of Winnipeg is visiting relatives in Kensington and Spring Valley.

Mr. Robert MacNutt of Charlottetown is visiting in Malpeque as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John MacNutt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery of Kensington, accompanied by Mrs. Percy L. MacGuigan of Malpeque were recent visitors to Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Glover of Toronto were relatives and friends in Norbury.

Mrs. Frank MacNutt, Mrs. Wallace Adams, Percy MacGuigan, Charles Gillespie and George Doughter are attending summer school in Charlottetown.

Mrs. John Mossey and family of Boston, Mass. are visiting relatives and friends in Malpeque and Darley.

Miss Susan Campbell and Mr. Donald Campbell of Boston, Mass. are spending their vacation at Darley as guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. White entertained at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mrs. White's niece, Mrs. Trainer and her husband, Mr. E. Trainer, Wollaston, Mass., who are visiting their parents, Mrs. H. J. Trainer, Charlottetown, and Mr. E. Trainer is enjoying his first visit to the island.

Mrs. E. Molins spent Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. Fred MacRae, at their summer cottage, Mill River East.

Mr. Fred Hyndman representing Hyndman and Co. paid a business call to Alberton Tuesday and also visited in the new "Princess Pat Drive-In" Casapace.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES TODD

Rose Valley Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, Rose Valley, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 11, 1962 when friends and relatives attended an "open house" at their home to extend congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Todd were married in 1912 in Boston, Mass. by the Rev. James Todd. The wedding took place on April 23 but the celebration of the anniversary was postponed to enable members of their family to attend. Mrs. Todd was the former Christina Thomas of Boston.

Following their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Todd returned to the Island where they operated a farm in Rose Valley until 1967 when they retired.

They have two sons and seven daughters: Eugene, Rose Valley; Earl, Stanche; Margaret, Mrs. Reg Compton, Sherbrook; Edna, Mrs. James Cousins; Crispaid, Mrs. Anne Frizzell, Charlottetown; Catherine, Mrs. Walter Edwards, Kamloops, B.C.; Violet, Mrs. Leonard Mayo, Emerald; Hazel, Mrs. Leslie Frizzell, Rose Valley and Thomas, Mrs. Arnold Pooker, Coronation, Alberta. There are 40 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Mrs. Walter Edwards and six children motored from B.C. to be with her parents on the occasion and Mrs. Pooker and three children from Alberta also attended. A grand

B.C. Couple Are Honored On 20th Anniversary

ROSE VALLEY — A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, Rose Valley, on Saturday, July 14 when members of the family assembled to honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of Kamloops, B.C. on the occasion of their 20th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Edwards was the former Kate Todd.

Ewen Todd acted as master of ceremonies for the occasion and spoke briefly on behalf of those attending. Mrs. Edward Sherran read a humorous address on behalf of the family. Gifts presented included two Island scenes and the grandchildren represented by Mrs. Donald Graham presented the m. with a hostess chair. An address was read by Mrs. Edward Sherran and the master of ceremonies was Walter Edwards.

The many guests were received by members of the family. Mrs. James Cousins and Mrs. Ben Cousins presided over the tea cups. The tea table was centered with a three tier wedding cake flanked by tall gold tapers.

Grand daughters, Judy Edwards, Vaunda Todd, Hazel Graham, Irene Sherran, Lorna Frizzell and Violet Banks were in charge of the guest book. Among those attending were Premier W.R. Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Heath MacQuarrie and Frank Myers, MIA and Mrs. Myers.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Morning Sun Dappled The Farmlands So Fetchingly

"They're wearing their highers in O-hi-er. I've heard of an old song come back to us amusingly, when after Granddaddy had been reminding us of late that "They don't wear them that long any more!" I turned a wider beam in our best black skirt this afternoon — July was a little moody at the time. The sunlight, which had dappled the farmlands so fetchingly before, was now screened behind a thin evening cloud. The light wind of morning had had withdrawn, leaving a deep silence over all. We loved the robin's trill from "a lawn-tree, and smiled over the shrill crows of the bantams, new in the stillness prevailing. Creatures of good fortune, our bantams are. Do we chance to discover a stolen nest coddled in a manger or when we visit the barns these days, and more likely than Alex is bound to appear suddenly beside us.

"That's Pipp's nest," he'll say. "She has only one in a wing. She only started to lay in it yesterday. Let's leave it just the way it is. Eye and bye when she knows she has enough eggs together, she'll set. I'm hoping her chicks will be like herself — all mottled so pretty. Though" he will concede "if some are like their father, brown, and

gold, I won't mind. He's handsome, is he not you think?"

"One egg would be tasteless for breakfast," he says. "Well, perhaps, you may take one. But she'll be disappointed when she counts them, I know!"

And the eggs stay. And the number increases, And the chicks are hatched here and there about. And the hen cackles, and the roosters throw their Clarion calls into our dreams. And happiness abides at 14 is place. Granddaughter came by as we sewed. "So..." she said "you're fixing that hen? That's good!"

"Might as well be out of the world as out of style" — we cue-

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MARY HAWORTH

Teen-Ager Has Aversion To Smokers And Drinkers

Dear Mary: I am a girl and will be a junior in high school next year. My mother died over a year ago of lung cancer, which upset me very much. Now it distresses me terribly to see people I care about being dependent on smoke and drink.

I find I can't make myself friendly with kids who smoke and drink. Around them I freeze up. I realize that I have to learn to accept these habits but I find them so repulsive.

Even before my mother got sick, I couldn't stand smoking and drinking, and my problem is getting no better. How can I learn to live with these things (as I know some of the nicest people smoke and drink)? This is very important to me.

Dear K.S.: Evidently you suffer from a hangover childhood because of being dependent on smoke and drink. It may be so, but I don't think you are so unarticulate as you seem. You should explore the hidden meaning of your mother's habit of drinking and smoking heavily. With the help of a trained psychologist — say a Family Service agency counselor — you should explore the hidden meaning of your mother's distress about these self-indulgent habits.

Understanding is half of cure, a medical man says. And I imagine that if you were to look into the inside story of your childhood, you would realize that you felt shut out of your mother's life to a great extent, in those years.

Probably it seemed to you that she was mostly busy smoking, drinking, etc., when you urgently yearned to get close to her, for an exchange of confidences and affectional warmth.

In addition, you may have distrusted (hence disliked) some of her favorite pals. You may have felt they were bad for her, abetting her in the sort of behavior that worried you most. That seemed to draw her attention away from you and make her unable the mother you wanted her to be.

Perhaps these pals of hers were heavy smokers and drinkers too, so that you tended them (and still do) to associate "badness" (or hatefulness) with smokers and drinkers.

With the exception of your mother, whom you couldn't condemn in your heart, you tended to love a lover her too much.

PISQUID

Mr. John White, Montague, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay with daughter Helena, arrived from Marathon, Ontario, to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ace Birt and brother E. J. Birt.

Mr. J. P. Hendrickson, a few of us ex-servicemen join in this message — We feel we have had a wonderful educational experience, meeting and working with

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