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**Chatting . . .**  
with M. H. B.

**BACK HOME** again after a few weeks at Lake Huron . . . and judging from our weatherman's reports in the Herald, I think he was kinder to the people at the lakeside than to those at home. We had quite a few partially dull days, but it wasn't too cold, and even more important, not too wet. So most days the children were able to get in a swim at the beach . . . and that was the important thing . . .

**PERHAPS IT IS** because we don't make an opportunity for strolling down country roads when we're home, and so don't notice them so much from the car — but it seems to me that there is a greater profusion and variety of wild flowers around Inverhuron than at home. A walk down the "back road" at the cottage could nearly always be counted on to produce a little bouquet of very pretty wild flowers, most of which were not familiar to us. . . . Strolling past the cottages early one evening, I happened to notice one couple busily engaged in planting some exotic-looking flowers in a shaded nook on their property. I think what really attracted my attention in the first place was the big tub of the gorgeous cut blooms sitting nearby. Not being able to resist my curiosity, I stopped and asked them what kind of flowers they were. And it turned out they were wild orchids. They were really beautiful — a bit paler in colour than the cultivated tropical variety, and about half the size, but otherwise very similar. The cottagers also pointed to some other plants in the garden which had ceased blooming by this time, which they said were the yellow variety of wild orchids . . .

As you might expect, the orchids grow in shaded swampy places. Apparently there is a prolific patch of them in some wooded swampland owned by a relative of the cottagers who were busy transplanting them. They had brought along some of the rich black "humus" to encourage the delicate plants to take root. And the last look I had at them just before leaving to come home certainly indicated that they had indeed taken root, and were thriving . . .

**NOT THAT I DID** much in the line of cooking while away — indeed, the less the better. But that made all the more time for reading about it. I've just forgotten what publication I clipped it from, but here are a few cooking hints you might be interested in. I thought the men as well as the ladies ought like to hear about these, because the foods involved are often prepared on the popular out-door barbecues, where they sometimes like to preside . . . First of all, there is the matter of eggs. Before you put your scrambled egg mixture into the pan be sure the pan is very hot. Then in the matter of mushrooms, you should have the butter sizzling before adding them, and then they should be cooked fast and lightly for just a couple of minutes. . . . An omelet won't stick to the pan if the pan and butter are hot before the omelet is added. . . . When cooking a steak, brush the bottom of a very hot pan with oil for the best results. Pour a little melted butter over the steak after it is cooked . . .

**ON SUNDAY** afternoon, Mrs. William Carney brought us a copy of her hometown newspaper, the Bury Times, from Lancashire, England. She thought we might be especially interested in the Classified Section, which certainly looks extremely profitable. They have included more "classifications" than we have, including "Coming of Age" announcements for daughters, and announcement of Silver and Golden Wedding Anniversaries. In the "In Memorial" column I noticed birthday memoriams, and the families frequently publish in Memoriams at the time of the death of a member. Another heading in the section was "Examination successes" . . .

There were several pictures in the paper of "Rose Queens" and their retinue. This is a Lancashire custom in June. The young girls look very sweet in their long dresses and garlands of flowers in their hair. They reminded Mrs. Carney of another custom in Lancashire — that of the church "walks" on Whitsunday. All the congregations of the various churches assembled in a certain place and walked to church together. For this occasion, of course, the new clothes were bought . . .

A little incident on Sunday afternoon involving a pretty little girl who had become "lost" also reminded Mrs. Carney of another Lancashire custom. Whenever a child is "lost" in her hometown, there is a man who goes through the streets ringing a bell. Of course, here the best thing to do is to report to the police if you find a lost child, or if you lost one. Incidentally it wasn't long on Sunday afternoon before the little girl was reunited with her family.

HAVE YOU BEEN vacationing? . . . or had someone visiting you? The Herald will be pleased to report it in the Social & Personal column. TR. 7-2211

**CHIROPRACTOR, BRIDE BOTH FROM THE WEST**

On Friday, July 20th, Oakwood United Church, Toronto, was the scene of a wedding of local interest when Marie Elizabeth Maynard and Earl R. Tetrauit, D.C., were married. The groom, who with Don Gay, D.C. operates the Georgetown Chiropractic Clinic, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tetrauit, Naicam, Saskatchewan. His bride, who is employed in the city with Physician's Services Incorporated, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Maynard, Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

The church was decorated with baskets of roses, and there were white satin pew bows for the evening ceremony. Rev. Edward A. Lacey officiated and Mrs. Clark was organist.

The bride wore a strapless wedding gown with full length skirt of white imported lace with deep flounces of nylon tulle. The jacket had a Peter Pan collar and lily point sleeves. Her headpiece was made of tulle ruffles and a fingertip veil was trimmed with seed pearls. She wore cultured seed pearl earrings, the gift of the groom, and carried a white orb topped with a single white orchid and white satin streamers caught with fern and white stephanotis.

The bride's two sisters were her attendants, Mrs. Doris Peters, matron of honour and Miss Leonora Maynard as bridesmaids. Bonnie Sky, the groom's niece, was flower girl. They all wore off-the-shoulder waltz length gowns of mauve net over taffeta and carried nosegays of yellow roses and mums.

Don Gay was groomsman. Ushers were George Moyer and Sidney Sky, both brothers-in-law of the groom. Harvey Craig, Arranport, gave his niece in marriage.

A reception was held afterwards at 331 Oakwood Avenue, where the newlyweds will live. The bride's mother received, wearing a navy blue and white dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The wedding table was decorated with a white lace tablecloth and white tapers and a three tier cake was decorated with doves and roses and surrounded by white tulle.

Leaving on a honeymoon trip to northern Ontario, the bride wore a pink cotton dress, with full skirt and the top scattered with rhinestones. Her accessories were all white and a white orchid was her corsage.

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