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BABY SHOWER TENDERED MEMBER BY EVENING W.A.

The Evening Group of the Hornby W.A. gave a surprise miscellaneous baby shower for Mrs. Elmer Bailey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Learmont Wednesday evening, August 13th with seventeen members present. A few games were played and after the gifts were opened lunch was served. A lovelye birthday cake was given to Mrs. Bailey whose birthday was that day.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Larry Trammell, Bobby, Laurie and Donna of Jacksonville, Arkansas, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Greaton and family for a week. Master Brian Wood of Cooksville also spent the week-end with the

Grextons. Fire raced through the barn owned by Mr. Gordon Lee of Hornby on Thursday, August 14th around 12.30 noon. It was full of straw, hay and grain, and all was burnt to the ground. The firemen saved the slaughter-house and other buildings close by. The barn burnt so fast that some of the close neighbours knew nothing

about the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chisholm visited with Mr. Chishokn's aunt. Mrs. Beatty of London over the week-end.

Ronny Cornell returned home to Toronto on Sunday evening after spending a two weeks holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dingwall.

Sugar and Spice

fleeing the city's heat. It's grand

to see them. Takes you out of

your rut. It has the same invigor

ating effect that a school of sharks

has on a marathon swimmer.

One good thing about it.

house-cleaning done. This year

the impending arrival of sisters

in-law turned her into a home

making hurricane that went thru

the old haciendsat about the

same pace, and with the same de

vastation, as Sherman went thru

Just one hour before Sis and

family arrived, the Old Girl was

on her hands and knees, scrub-

bing the kitchen floor with the

sweat pouring into her eyes, shou-

ting orders at me as I scurried ar

ound, trying to find hiding places

for large baskets of unironed ir-

When the relatives walked in

there she was, cool and dainty in

a summer dress, looking like Prin-

cess Margaret just after she's giv

on the servants the rest of

oning and such.

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Well, August is on the wane and | tourists, the relatives, the friends soon the gay, mad fun of yet another summer will be just a frightening memory. For which, and I say it reverently, thank the Lord.

Step on it, September. Let me wrep your cool, sweet, golden If I can just make Labour , Day, figure I can stave off a heart attack for another twelve-month.

You lucky people in your inland towns. You have no conception of what a rugged existence it is, this time of year, for those of Georgia. us who live in the tourist country - the land of the sky-blue water, the nut-brown maids and the pale

group of holidaying friends from the city the other morning, as ti sun and the garbage truck came over the horizon simultaneously. I couldn't refrain from a brief soliloguy. "Get thee to a nunnery, brother," quoth I to myself "It's probably the only place they won't be able to dig you from out

Waving a wan farewell to

. . . day off, while I stand around plu-It's the same every year. Sum- cking my shirt from my wet back mer arrives and with it comes the and carefully avoiding any heavy

Actually, summer is pretty rough on the women in these tourist towns, too. It can get pretty darn nerve-wracking sitting there beside the lake wondering if it's time to tell the children have been in swimming long enough. And you certainly get sick of having to turn over on your stomach so there's be an even tan on the backs of your legs. And you've no idea how wearing i can be, sitting under that hot dry er, at the hairdresser's. Some o the gals are so overcome they've been seen to drop right off. To sleep, that is.

And then, biggest cross of all to bear, are the eternal meals to prepare. The family just doesn't seem to have any consideration in summer. They want to eat three times a day, just as though they were hungry or something. Of course, Dad doesn't eat breakfast, because nobody's up yet, and a can of soup will do for lunch. But your wrists get pretty limp twisting that can opener and you're liable to break a fingernail tearing the tough paper off those frozen food dinners or ripping the skin off a banana.

Yes, when all is said, the women have it a lot tougher than the nen do, in a tourist town in midsummer. The men can go straight ahead with their work, without a lot of people calling up and saying come on out to the cottage for a swim and supper, and a lot of interruptions like that.

Speaking from the strictly male and selfish point of view, however; if I have to pasp with awe once more when a wild-eyed tourist runs into the office brandishing a big bass; if I have to show one more retired printer through the plant and have him say he's not going to hold me up because he knows how it is and then stand around telling me his life history; if I have to tell one more importunate friend from the city, on his holidays, that no I can't go down to the pub and have a few beers with him in the middle of the afternoon; then - I may not get me to a nunnery, but I'm sure as hell going to start looking around for a first class monastery that's open for clients.

FARM NEWS

TIMELY SHOWERS WILL HELP TURNIPS, CORN

J. E. W. While some folk would have preferred to have completed harvest before "the rain came" the great majority of Halton farmers were feeling more optimistic following Thursday's inch and one third drizzle. As Hon. T. L. Kennedy, or "Mr. Ontario," who recently celebrated his 80th birthday would say "it was a million dollar rain." The pasture situation on many farms was critical and the moisture should help those who grow turnips and it may even help the corn crop which in most cases is far below normal. In addition, it should stimulate the catches of new seeds. All in all, it was a real blessing to many farm operators in this area.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF Myrtie Jean Junkin, widow, deceased.

All persons having claims ag ainst the estate of Myrtle Jean Junkin, late of the Town of Geor getown, widow, who died on or about the 21st day of May, 1958, are hereby notified to send parti culars of same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of September, 1958, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shal then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim it shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, 19th day

of August, A.D., 1958. The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, Executor of the Estate of Myrtle Jean Junkin, by its solicitors, Dale, Bennett & Latimer, Georgetown, Ont.

Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of MARY M. COLE, Widow, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Mary M. Cole, late of the Town of Georgetown, widow, who died on or about the 3rd day of July, A.D. 1958, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 27th-day of September, A.D. 1958, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she

shall not then have notice. DATED at Georgetown this 27th day of August, A.D. 1958. Mary MacAuley, Executrix of

the Estate of Mary M. Cole, by her solicitors, DALE BENNETT & LATIMER Georgetown, Out.

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