



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CASFORD

## Couple Observe Their 55th Wedding Anniversary

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Casford, 21 Granville Street, Charlottetown, on December 2nd, 1958, when a number of friends and relatives gathered and held a surprise party in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Casford were married in Charlottetown by Reverend George M. Young. They have one daughter, Elsie. The table was tastefully decorated for

the occasion and centered with a beautifully decorated wedding cake.

During the evening a set of bougainvillee was presented to the couple on behalf of all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Casford thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness and for the lovely gift.

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# Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8508

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### The Four Seasons: Each In Turn Gives So Much

Now that we come to our vacation-time we like to stop and look back along the extent of the year past. Back to those first steps within its shining, opened gates, whence wound away darkly along the heights and depths, bends of level way, the path which has been ours to tread.

At Alderlea, as we suspect on every Island farm, the Road of Life has not been entirely free of care. Wherever humans are, wherever they may dwell there concerns small and greater appear.

There come the sad days—the bereavements. And there too are "the irritating concerns" of the way. Tonight, however, the latter are shrunken and faded, yet well remembered are the joys and delights of our trek.

We have loved the seasons—the winter with the fields spread in the clean snowy-white. Or rosy

where the sunbeams beat home up the westward paths before the purple shadows of dusk began to curtain the valley dimly. The storms, with snow and gusty winds about the eaves, and indoor "fair haven", and come morning, that deep peace of silence and calm.

Spring—James' avowed favorite season, we too much enjoyed, an never was there one more lovely than that which the year brought in on the wide wings of the wild geese. Along the old Mill Road, at the far side of the stream, pussy willows smiled, and

the strengthening sunlight modeled their rare silver cloaks. Advance companies of crows, called along the hilltops. Buds swelled, first leaves unfolded until at length the shades of the springtime decorated the countryside anew. We can see the fresh red of the newly-stirred earth, scent the spring-fragrances, hear the frogs' tunings again.

The summer? At Alderlea, it held much enchantment: the

hush full fields set with clover and meadow-flowers, the sunshine and shade... the happy voices of the children mingling, at work or at play; the sound of the mower—it follows us a bit sadly. But accepting it, we loved to see the dark mows where odd golden notes of sunbeams dance, reach out arm on behalf of the livestock array on the stubble, and in the background of maple grove behind, we found first shades of the Autumn.

Now was ever an autumn more beautiful. What matchless shades and combinations of colors, the leaves unharmed by passing fall-wind or gale, making dale and hill into scenes of much enchantment.

Looking back is to remember much—to recall may a loveliness, many a kindness received in this Old Year which now toils on the steep of the later December days. Presently it will be

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