



MR. AND MRS. J. C. CAMERON AND ATTENDANTS

## Bideford Is Setting For A Pretty Summer Wedding

Bideford United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The bride, Miss Kathleen Ellis, became the bride of John Ellsworth Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Cameron of Kensington.

Rev. James Fraser performed the marriage ceremony. Mr. Everett Penwarden was organist and accompanied Miss Kathleen Ellis as she sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with summer flowers and the new vest with nosegays of flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely in her long length wedding gown of white nylon net over taffeta with lace bodice and sequin trim matching lace bolero with long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a sequin trimmed head piece and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses.

Miss Effie Adams, her sister's bridesmaid, was gowned in yellow net over taffeta with matching headpiece and mitts, and she carried a bouquet of Briardiff roses.

Little Miss Shirley MacKay, niece of the bride, was dressed in pink nylon taffeta with matching floral headpiece and carried a basket of yellow roses.

Mr. Wesley Adams, brother of the bride, was groomsman and Messrs. Louis Adams and Sonny MacDonald, cousin of the groom,

ushered the guests to their seats. Mrs. Adams chose for her daughter's wedding a navy and pink dress with pink accessories and a corsage of Better Time roses. The groom's mother wore a flowered dress with matching duster and white accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Clifton Hotel for the immediate families. The bride's table with its attractive arrangement of summer flowers and lighted tapers was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

For the honeymoon trip the bride travelled in a peach pink suit with white accessories and a corsage of Queen Elizabeth roses.

On return Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will reside in Kensington where the groom is in the employ of the Swift Canadian Company Ltd. The bride is commercial clerk with the Island Telephone Company, Summerside. — Photo by Heckbert Studio.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Our Island Is Such A Good Farming Country

The holidays now! A time so good for the children to come to, so can appreciate since young minds and bodies must be weary of "too much living" especially during the June-month now. How busy and full and demanding those days were, with nothing to fill every waking minute. There was little time to say.

But now! Trips are being planned. Ours will catch excursions by truck and tractor along the shores. They will visit "Septem's Island" up the stream in the old across the creek. An old-ward-playhouse will be tidied up by fish.

Mack and Gage will build marvellous conveyances and machines in their workshops. And may lay more logs on the walls of a little cabin in a grove at the top, commenced in early spring though neglected later. The wedding will come, and the young but not to ask too much from them. And the summer will be good, building healthy young minds, refreshing young minds. Refreshing too, we remember, a much needed was last night's steady rainfall.

"Do you hear it, Ellen," mes spoke softly through the n. of our sleep.

"It's raining! The first steady in we've had for a long time. The fields have been thirsting, st evening when we went by me of them, the crops looked couraging. But this will put tra tons of hay and bushels of ain in Island barns."

"And it will put new life in gardens—in the vegetables d flowers" we said.

"I wouldn't mind being out in it—just to feel its refreshing damp" he offered. "And speaking of music" he added listening breathlessly "there's music for you! The patter of a nice gentle summer rain."

Now the white clover is sweet in the pastures where today the farmers saw "a different look", which was more lush and promising because of the night's rain. There in the front meadow, the oows grazed if not "knee-deep" in it, at least prettily and in obvious content.

And a perfumed wind came by full of tales. How interesting they were! It told of locust trees blossoming and roses in profusion; of long-stemmed strawberries redening in sunny Island dells; of warm sands and sunny coves and the lacey white capped swells that skim; of amber, flushed, dawns and solemn purple dusks.

And we listened... he added... smiled, there where we worked in the flower-border, while indoors the dinner-potatoes were vitamins in the baking, and the little rib roast browned to a turn. And there we found a treasure better than any Oak Island doubloon, for this was a living thing, winsome faced, modestly smiling... a first pansy blossom from the winter-seed we had planted and nurtured on a sill!

"Do you know, Ellen," James says pausing a moment in his pre-bedtime reading "when we read—and hear about how dry it is in some of the other provinces and the states, we realize how good a farming-place our Island is. It's as though Providence smiles on us—now don't you think so too, Ellen?"

Until tomorrow — — — Diary Good-night.

## BALTIC W.I.

On Monday evening, Baltic W. I. met at the home of Mrs. George Riley for their July meeting.

The meeting opened by singing Ode and by repeating the Creed in unison. In the absence of the president, the vice-president presided. Roll call was answered by eight members with an article for a Fish Pond. One visitor was present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer reported \$32.78 on hand.

Considerable discussion arose when the subject of road signs was brought up. Sick committee reported one sick call.

The secretary read the correspondence and presented a cheque of \$15.00 donated by Holmans for books received on Women's Day. It was moved and seconded that the delegates to the convention receive \$2.00 for expenses. Twelve dollars was the sum voted for carefare.

It was reported that the Baltic W. I. had aided the Blood Donor Clinic in Kensington by donating food which was served to the donors.

The program for the evening was under the direction of Mrs. Keir Croft. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

To prevent corrosion, paint the insides of salt-shaker tops with nail polish. When dry, open the holes from the inside with a large needle.

Keep splatters of your oven floor by using a cookie sheet under dishes you're baking.

Don't wash your kitchen range while it's still hot. The enamel is liable to crack or "craze" if you do.

Baby booties will dry faster if they're stretched over the miniature plastic stretchers now on the market.

## Pipes-Mills Wedding A Lovely Summer Event

White chrysanthemums and delibra adorned the First Baptist Church at Amherst, N.S., Saturday afternoon, June 14th, the marriage of Sheila Gerde Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mills and the late Mrs. Mrs. Dawson Settlement, N.B., Harris Allen Pipes, youngest son of Mrs. Roy B. Pipes and the Rev. James Mills, brother of the bride performed the marriage ceremony. He was assisted by Rev. S.M. Holmes, Pastor of First Baptist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white crystalline styled princess lines with appliqued roses, seed pearls and sequins the bodice and back of the gown. Her shoulder length veil from headpiece embroidered in seed pearls. She wore an earrings gift of the groom, carried a cascade bouquet of daisies.

The matron-of-honor, wearing a gown of white crystalline with matching open-crown picture hat carrying a cascade bouquet of white daisy mums, was Mrs. Harold Hosford of Charlottetown, E.I., a sister of the bride.

The bridesmaid, Miss Barbara Hs, Moncton, N.B., sister of the bride and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Sandra Hosford of Charlottetown, P. E. I. wore an open-crown picture hat of white crystalline, and carried cascade bouquets of white daisy mums.

Little Miss Sandra Atkinson was the flower girl in blue, carrying nosegay of pink carnations and white mums, and wearing a

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# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Keith Rand, Port William, N.S., President, Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, was the guest speaker last evening at the 45th annual convention of the Prince Edward Island Women's Institutes. Mrs. Rand delighted her audience with her penetrating insight into the matters of the day particularly as they apply to rural communities.

After the evening meeting the provincial executive entertained in honor of Mrs. Rand at the Keppoch Beach Hotel.

Miss Isabel MacDonald left Thursday to attend the Business and Professional Women's conference in Edmonton. She will travel on the convention special train. Miss MacDonald is representing the Charlottetown and Summerside B.P.W. clubs.

Following the convention Miss MacDonald will visit her cousin, Mr. J.A. MacKenzie, W.C., Mrs. MacKenzie and family.

Dr. John T. McNeill and Mrs. McNeill of Elmsdale, East Middlebury, Vermont, expect to spend a few days in Prince Edward Island, chiefly at Seaside Inn, Stanhope, beginning July 5.

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Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Potter and children Michael, Andy and Mary Elizabeth, have returned to Halifax after visiting Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. John Dorgan, Irish town.

Mrs. Harry Frankel, New York City, is spending the month of July with her sister, Mrs. John Jack, at her summer home in Tyne Valley.

The annual report of the Board of Trustees for the fiscal year 1956-57 of the National Gallery of Canada writes on "The Collections".

A part of this reads as follows: "Though there was actually no question of buying a Leonardo—for none was available—the public discussion over the matter concentrated attention on the National Gallery and led to a close scrutiny of all aspects of its collection and work."

The prices paid for individual works of art were examined down to the last cent, and picture labels, hours of opening and the shipping and restoring of paintings fascinated such newspapers as the Ottawa Journal, which also rejoiced when one of the Gallery's principal treasures, Valcano and Aeolus by Piemp di Cosimo, was reproduced in an important book under review in its columns.

A cartoon by Robert Hyndman

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## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

### Vacation Interests And Activities Reveal Talent

Ruhamah S. Frank

Vacation days offer parents, librarians, camp directors, swimming instructors and all in contact with children exceptional opportunities to note signs of outstanding ability and talent in their young charges. The more relaxed informal and voluntary summer activities of children reveal true thoughts and basic interests often hidden in the classroom.

**READING**  
Parents and librarians should keep a record of the reading material favored by the youngster who seems above the average. Now that he is free to read what he wishes does he show more interest than the average child of his age in books of science, history, biography, travel, poetry, drama? Does he seem fascinated by works of reference, maps, encyclopedias, dictionaries, etc.?

Does he seem to care less for comics and children's "mysteries" than the average child? Does he sometimes by-pass children's books for adult books and magazines?

**TIME SPENT READING**  
It has been estimated that gifted children even as young as eight or nine years old spend three times as many hours a week in reading as other children of the same age. (Love of reading is characteristic of the mentally able at every age). Parents are sometimes worried about (1) the effect on the child's health of too much reading and (2) the effect of this absorption in books on his "normal" relationship with other children and their activities.

In regard to the first—No child should be allowed to read (or engage in any other activity) to the extent of injuring his health. But as to the second point, seems as if parents of gifted children and the young people themselves must begin to realize their special role in the world of today. The "social adjustment" of the endowed cannot be the smooth and pleasant sailing of the average individual. However, attitudes of young and old are changing fast and soon, I believe, the term "egg-head" and "the brain" and whatever has the same meaning among children, will become terms of acceptance and admiration and the gifted will not be afraid to be themselves and their very difference will be cherished.

**COLLECTING**  
All children pass through a collecting phase but the mentally superior usually prefer to collect objects of scientific interest—minerals, coins, insects. They not only gather these things but gather information about them. Sometimes like more ordinary children they soon get bored, but a larger, related interest takes its place.

Gifted children perhaps more than others will respond to a sympathetic adult. The summer season is the ideal time for the older person to learn the hopes, the fears, the attitudes, the interests and the budding talents of the gifted ones (and the others too). The day by day observations, (trained if possible) should be recorded and can be invaluable in constructing a school program for the gifted one—whatever the type—enriched, accelerated, or separate class.

(to be continued)



## JOAN MacKINNON, R.N. NORMAN H. WILSON ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison MacKinnon, Charlottetown, wishes to announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Katherine, R.N. to Norman Hartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Wilson, Charlottetown. Marriage is to take place July 26th at Trinity United Church.

**GIFT FOR ACADEMY**  
ODIHAM, England (Reuters)—One of the Royal Air Force's last Second World War Spitfire fighter planes was presented Wednesday to the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo. The ceremony here was attended by 85 academy cadets who arrived Wednesday on a tour of British and American air force installations in Western Europe.

Cook have been very very busy organizing and planning for the event. Great enthusiasm among future exhibitors is being shown, and everything is being done to make the show an outstanding one. The many committees necessary to such an enterprise are being appointed and prize lists are being mailed to interested persons.

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## Parkdale W.I. Sponsor Provincial Flower Show

The many rose enthusiasts in the province will be pleased to learn that the much-discussed and long-awaited Rose Show is about to become a reality. The Parkdale Women's Institute have championed the cause, and plan on holding the first Rose Show at their hall on July 17th. It will be open to exhibitors from all over the province, and, in order to encourage the small gardener and challenge those who specialize in roses, there will be two sections for those with over thirty rose bushes and those with under thirty.

Roses are regarded as the Queen of Flowers and present a challenge to the grower, as well as providing the thrill of their beauty. A show devoted to roses will give everyone a chance to appreciate and enjoy these royal flowers, as well as to learn new varieties and gain new ideas about rose growing.

The president, Mrs. Frank Ross stated that she and Mrs. Edwin

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1/4 tsp. ground cinnamon

Add, one at a time, beating well after each addition  
2 eggs  
Combine  
3/4 c. milk  
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Sift dry ingredients into creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Carefully spread batter in prepared pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 35 mins. Stand baked coffee cake, in its pan, on cake rack for 10 mins; turn out and serve warm with butter or margarine. Yield: 1 coffee cake.

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