MR. AND MRS. ALAN HAGEN

Young Couple Plight Troth In Ceremony At Kelly's Cross

St. Joseph's Church in Kelly's Cross was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Marion Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toole, Bonshaw, became the bride of Allan Joseph Hagen, Springfield.

Rev. Ralph McQuillan, CSSR, performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. During the ceremony Virginia MacDougall sang appropriate hymns. She was accompanied by Mr. Al Blanchard.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in a floor length gown of white lace, the fitted waist of which extended into tiers of nylon net in back. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a tiara of crystals and she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Roderick MacDonald, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow silk chiffon with matching headdress and she carried a bouquet of yellow mums. Miss Anita Hagen, sister of the groom, and miss Carolyn Toole, niece of the bride, were the bridesmaids. They wore identical dresses of pink and blue silk chiffon with matching headdresses and carried bouquets of mums.

Paula Toole, neice of the bride was the flower girl. She wore a dress of blue nylon with matching headdress and carried a basket of mixed flowers. Micheal Toole, nephew of the bride, was the ring bearer.

The ushers were Arnold Toole, brother of the bride and Paul Hagen, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception for 98 guests was held at the Charlottetown Hotel, where the bride's table was centered with the three tier wedding cake. Father Ralph McQuaid proposed the toast to the bride, which was responded to by the groom, who also proposed a toast to the bride's attendants which was responded to by Mr. Emmett Hagen.

Mrs. Toole chose for her daughter's wedding a white lace over taffeta dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Hagen, mother of the groom wore a mauve ensemble of chiffon over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagen have taken up residence in Charlottetown.

(Photo by Craswell)

HONORS SCOTS CLAN

WILLIAMSTOWN, Ont. (CP) Sir Gordon MacMillan of MacMillan and Knaidale, Scotland, chief of Clan MacMillan, Monday took part in ceremonies honoring the emigration of the clan from Scotland to Canada in 1802. Sir Gordon officiated at a plaque unveiling conducted by Lorne MacMillan of Nurligan, Scotland, at St. Andrews United Church here, about 15 miles east of Cornwall. The plaque was placed by the Ontario Historical Site Board.

HOLIDAY WEATHER POOR

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's biggest summer weekend, the annual Bank Holiday, turned out to be a "blank" holiday for many Monday in the face of rain, cold winds and sullen skys. The weather kept many vacationers at home. A Royal Automobile Club patrolman said the main London-to-Brighton highway, normally clogged with travellers to the seaside, looked like a "bare windswept runway."

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HAPPENINGS

The public health nursing division of the P.E.I. Department of Health is holding a short course on child care for mothers of pre-school age children at Birch Court at the Experimental Farm Thursday evening.

Mrs. Edna LaFlair, director of public health nursing for the province, said recently that if Thursday evening's experiment proves successful the class may be continued to delve further into the problem that arise in caring for pre-school age children. The course is open to all mothers of young children in the province.

Thursday evening's program will include a film entitled "The Care of Your Child"; and a discussion on this subject will be conducted by Mrs. LaFlair. Miss Mary Thompson, provincial consultant, will be answering questions on the feeding of young children.

The program will get underway at 7.30 p.m.

Mr. William Daw of Toronto, accompanied by his nephew Richard Daw and his niece, Mrs. Howard Keller and Mr. Keller were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Up, Prince Street, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Marsh of Sherwood, have as their guests, Mr. Marsh's mother, Mrs. Lewis Marsh of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. David Crocker and daughter Barbara of Halifax were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell MacLaine, 25 Goodwill Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Hamm has returned to her home in Charlottetown after visiting with her sister, Mrs. A.H. Finlay, Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. John Birch and daughter Bonny of Montreal have returned to their home after spending a pleasant holiday with Mrs. Birch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lawton, Pownal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawton, Truro, were weekend guests of Mr. Lawton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lawton, Pownal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irving, of North Hatley, Penn. left Summerside Monday morning after spending two weeks with Mrs. Irving's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.S. McAssey, Spring St. They will visit relatives in New Brunswick before returning home.

WILL ATTEND CAMP

Pauline Wood, Kinlock, (left) and Betsy MacCormack, Bourin, will leave shortly for Doe Lake, Ont., where they will attend the 1962 annual Girl Guide Music Camp. Four Girl Guides, one from each of the province's three counties and one Lone Guide, Miss Wood, have been chosen to represent Prince Edward Island at the camp which gets underway on August 13 and continues until August 25. The girls were chosen on the basis of their qualifications to attend the camp, which is sponsored by the Ontario Provincial Girl Guide Council. Guides representing all ten provinces will be attending.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Agricultural Program Is Important To Housewives

IT WAS a century ago that President Abraham Lincoln signed the Act creating the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the great service agency of the Government whose benefits reach out not only to the nation but to the world.

The general designs and duties of this Departmtnt, said his Proclamation, "shall be to acquire and diffuse among the people of the United States useful information on subjects connected with agriculture in the most general and comprehensive sense of that word."

MANY SERVICES

The Department has endeavored to do just that, contributing research, economic aid, education, technical help and other services to help further the agricultural development of the nation.

At first the Department occupied six rooms in the basement of the (then) Patent Office Building. Experimental work was done in a propagating garden between present-day Madison and Adams Drives and Fourth and Sixth Streets, N.W., Washington, D.C. As the work grew, a large propagating area was transferred to the Department when the Union Army no longer needed it as a cattle yard.

CABINET STATUS

Although agriculture was the most important economic activity in the nation, it was not until 1889 that Congress elevated the Department to Cabinet status.

In those early days, the Department established farms and laboratories in various parts of the country to work on specific problems and adapt research to local conditions with the help of the country-agent system operated in each state under the direction of the land-grant colleges.

GET ACQUAINTED

When visiting Washington, take a few hours to get acquainted with nearby Beltsville, Maryland, focus-center of the great agricultural research projects of the Department. Many of the remarkable food developments of this country stem from Beltsville research.

You will receive a warm welcome, be fascinated with what you see and proud of the progress our country's far-seeing Department of Agriculture is making toward easier, happier and more healthful living for you, your children and your children's children — for progress looks forward to tomorrow.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Cantaloupe Wedges
Hot Corned Beef Platter with Potatoes, Carrots, Green Cabbage
Corn Bread Squares
Pickled Beets with Tomatoes
Chillet Compote of Summer Fruits
Hot or Iced Coffee Tea Milk

Measurements level; recipes for 6 feature corned beef in ways popular for more than a century. Cooking Corned Beef

If the corned beef is solid and thick, allow 30 min. to each lb. Put into cold water, bring slowly to boiling point and skim. If the water is very salty, discard it, add fresh and bring slowly to boiling point again; then simmer and simmer until tender.

If to be served hot, carrots, turnips or wedges of cabbage may be cooked in the liquid with the meat or boiled separately and served with it.

If not to be sliced until cold, allow the beef to cool in the cooking liquid to make it more juicy.

Pressed Corned Beef: Prepare as for plain corned beef; put between two plates while hot with a weight on the upper plate to press it into a solid shape.

CORNED BEEF SALAD
(Complete Main-Course Entree)

2½ c. diced corned beef
1 c. fine-shredded cabbage
½ c. not-sweet French dressing, mayonnaise or boiled dressing
2 c. any vegetables (cooked with corned beef)
1 pt. potato salad
Any salad green

Combine corned beef and cabbage with French dressing to moisten.

Combine cooked vegetables with French dressing to moisten. Set aside to chill.

For serving, combine corned beef mixture with chilled salad dressing to blend; arrange in center of platter.

Plank on either end with potato salad.

Arrange dressed vegetables between with a garnish of salad green.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

To 3 c. pickled beets, prepared as usual, add 1 large firm tomato sliced, then quartered and 1-3 c. light red or white New York State wine to produce a mellow flavor.

ELLEN'S DIARY

To Each Young Lad There Is But One, Dear Mother

Winsome and dear, is Jamie's little daughter that is Wendy. We were privileged to hold her in our arms recently, while she slept. Suddenly a smile flickered on the tiny face as she "talked with an angel" and then she awakened, disclosing dark eyes that looked up wonderingly. It seemed, searching, we fancied, for her mother's face and smile.

Alex came by this morning, expression quite forlorn. No smile. No words for a moment. And then, "I've been over home he said sadly "and there's nobody there."

"Nobody?" we questioned.

"Oh, Peter's there, and Mack, —but" he was close to tears "Mother's not there. I looked everywhere, and I couldn't find her. I wonder where she can be?"

"She's likely down in the garden getting greens for dinner" we said.

"Alex — Alex!" a voice called from the yard.

"There she is now!" he exclaimed. The young face cleared. Eyes smiled. And he hurried out of doors to join her. Truly, for everyone, there is "Only one mother, the wide world over."

"Are Tiger Lilies dangerous?" he queried this evening eying from our front veranda, with some suspicion, the fine clump in bloom by the house across the lane. Nameé signify so much to such small ones.

"Yes" Mack grinned "they are. If they get the chance, they'll jump out and grab boys and eat them up, just like this" he said, working young jaws.

"Not good boys, mind you — only naughty ones!"

Grandaughter giggled. "Then how have you managed to escape your fate for so many summers? she questioned. "That's not so, Dear" she reassured Alex, "He's only teasing. Tiger Lillies aren't animals — they're flowers, don't you see!"

"But why did they give them so ugly a name? They shouldn't have done it, now should they?"

"Now" she smiled at us over his head "would a rose by any other name smell just as sweet?"

It was Granddaughter herself who was bewildered today, when she chanced to see "the oddest-looking creature, low on that wall where the honeysuckle grows." The news brought a quick assembling thereabout.

"See, how queer it is" she said. "It's body is like an animal, but still it's like a bird. Look at the strange wings! And I believe it is blind in the sunlight, because it hasn't moved from that spot."

"Huh!" Mack grinned. "Have you never seen a bat? Yes, a plain B—A—T. I'll spell it for you. And watch out that it doesn't get in your hair!"

"Why?" she inquired, restraining Curiosity, who was quivering with the anticipated excitement of dining on something new, Mack laughed.

"Then you'd have Bats in your attic for sure! Ha, ha" he teased "learned one — and didn't recognize a bat when she met one! Girls — girls" he said shaking his head "poor dears — don't know nuttin'."

"—Anything Mack" she corrected a bit lofily.

The new moon of today is not doing a thing to the weather, Ellen" James frets, coming in through the dusk to his old arm hair.

"Give her time" we say.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Good-night.....

MARY HAWORTH

Girl's Parents Can't Cope With Her Habitual Lying

Dear Mary Haworth: A friend of mine has three children aged 15, 14 and 12. The eldest, a girl, is the problem. She has got in the habit of lying about everything. She tells friends untrue stories about boy friends and trips.

Her parents have tried everything in past years and are at their ready to send her to a doctor. She does mean things to people who try to get the truth from her.

She and her younger sister fight like cats and dogs but she gets along with her brother, 14. She has a high IQ but has trouble with school work. What should the parents do? Send her to a doctor, or talk it out in a friendly manner?—L. M.

Dear L.M.: When parents are baffled by children's problems, the parents themselves need help first of all, in handling the role of leadership.

In the case you report, the parents must gain insight into what's going wrong in the family relationship—that undoubtably has a bearing on the girl's lying — if they are to put the problem to Rights.

As I understand, it is natural and inevitable that young children will flib involuntarily, to avert anticipated punishment. If possible, But as they approach the age of reason (around 6 or 7) usually they begin to try valiantly to practice honesty as a chosen virtue. That is, if wise parents are guiding and supporting them.

By the ages of 13 to 15, children should be sufficiently organized and integrated (psychologically) and sufficiently trustful and confident (in relation to good parents and the surrounding society) to adhere resolutely to truth telling, even when it isn't easy.

Youngsters in the teens who are still telling lies (or taking refuge in cock-and-bull stories to cloak or counteract a sense of inadequacy) are manifestly behind in their growth. They are fettered by inferiority feelings and wrapped by sick tensions in their key relationships, probably.

The 15-year-old girl in this instance, who now tells untrue stories about boy friends and trips, may be lying in a compulsive bid for attention.

Perhaps she is claiming supposedly important experiences that never happened, in hopes of attaining VIP status amongst her acquaintances. If so, both she and her parents need psychological therapy on a family-group basis, to heal disunited standings and direct her towards satisfactory, self - respecting, real experience.—M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: Could you please help me? I am pregnant, with no place to have my baby. The father of my baby has left town. He said the baby isn't his and I don't ever want to see him again.

All I want is a place to stay until the baby is born. I know there are homes for girls like me; But where? I have no relatives to turn to for help and if I don't find a place soon I may do something desperate.

I can't stay on my job much longer, as people are beginning to ask questions. I would like to leave this week if possible. Thank you.— E.F.

Dear E.F.: Two organizations of national scope offer emergency sanctuary and medical care to unmarried mothers and their babies. These are the Florence Crittenton Homes Association and the Salvation Army Hospital and Maternity Homes.

At you write from Pennsylvania, here are four listings of Crittenton facilities in the state: at 501 Holland Street, Erie, Pa.; at 6325-35 Burbridge Street, Philadelphia 44, Pa.; at 335 South Aiken Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.; and at 673 Campbell Street, Williamsport, Pa.

Pennsylvania addresses for Salvation Army services are: Booth Memorial Hospital, 2214 Pauline Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. and Booth Memorial Hospital, 838 Sixth Street, Upland, Pa.

Write or telephone to "The Director" of the home (or hospital) to ask for immediate interview and admittance.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

WI District Convention Is Held At St. Peter's Bay

The North Kings District Convention of the Women's Institute was held in the Holy Name Hall at St. Peter's Bay recently, with the Fortune Road WI as the hostess institute.

The president, Mrs. William McInnis, called the meeting to order and the address of welcome was read by Mrs. James McInnis and responded to by Miss Marion McIsaac of St. Peter's Bay. The minutes of the last convention were read.

The following institutes were represented at the convention: St. Peter's Bay, Cable Head East, St. Peter's Lake, Morell and Fortune Road. An annual report was given by each Institute.

Mr. Hartwell Daley, director of research for the province was the guest speaker for the convention and spoke briefly on "agricultural rehabilitation", and the part the Women's Institute could play in helping a community to achieve a worthwhile project. Miss Clara Steele of Bedford entertained the women with a step dance.

In the absence of Miss Theresa MacLeod, supervisor of Women's Institutes, Miss Myrna Smith gave a report on Institute work in the province. Exhibits from the 4-H Clubs in Morell and St. Peter's Lake were displayed and the display was explained by Mrs. Emmett McDonald of Morell, one of the first year sewing instructors.

Also on display was a braided rug made by the Cable Head WI and a demonstration on braiding and sewing of this rug was given by Mrs. Ben Lewis and Mrs. Leo McMurrer.

A sing-song was held with Mrs. Layton Coffin as pianist.

A short business session followed the program and the resolutions were presented to the convention by Mrs. Joseph McInnis. Each Institute paid their annual fee toward a grade ten scholarship at Morell Regional High.

The Cable Head WI will be the hostess for the 1963 convention.

Following adjournment of the meeting a ham and salad supper was served the delegates by the Fortune Road Institute.

TIGNISH UCW

The first meeting of United Church women at Tignish was held at the home of Mrs. William MacLeod on Tuesday evening, July 24.

The members formerly known as the Ladies Guild, have now become a group of the United Church Women. Mrs. Fred Leard, president of the Alberton pastoral charge of United Church Women, and Mrs. A. C. Green, program convener explained the purpose and function of this newly formed organization and presided during the election of officers.

Officers elected were: Mrs. Reg Eldershaw, president; Mrs. Gunnar Pedersen, vice - president; Mrs. Roy MacLeod, secretary treasurer. Mrs. Kenneth Hammil and Mrs. Wilfred Boyce program committee. Mrs. Roy MacLeod was elected to act on the manse committee.

Following the meeting lunch was served by the committee in charge.

SPRINGVALE WI

The August meeting of the Springvale Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Howard recently.

Ten members and two visitors attended the meeting which was opened in the usual manner. Bill in connection with the ice-cream social were passed in and the reports of the various committees were dealt with. A short discussion concerning plans for garbage disposal at the picnic grounds followed.

Reports on the Institute convention in Charlottetown were given by Mrs. Crawford Sinclair and Mrs. George Dunning. The convener, Mrs. John Hagen, presented members with booklets describing the care of small fruits and vegetables and another on "fallout"—on the farm.

Following the meeting lunch was served by the hostess and members of the committee in charge.

TODAY'S TREAT

APPLE JACK ROLLS

1 cup apple juice
1½ cups rolled oats
½ cup shortening
1-3 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1 package dry yeast
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup lukewarm water
1 egg, beaten
2 cups flour

Filling:

¾ cup chopped dates or raisins
¼ cup nuts, finely chopped
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Heat apple juice to boiling. Stir in rolled oats, shortening, sugar and salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast dissolved in lukewarm water. Add egg and beat well. Stir in flour gradually. Turn out dough on floured board and knead until smooth (about 5 minutes). Let rise in warm place for 30-40 minutes or until double in bulk.

Punch down dough and let rest ten minutes. Divide dough in three. Roll each portion on a well floured board to form a circle about 12 inches in diameter. Cut circle in eight pie-shaped wedges.

Filling:—Combine all ingredients. Place a spoonful at base of each wedge. Roll up starting at widest part of wedge. Curve ends to form a crescent.

Brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise about 30 minutes. Bake in a hot oven (400) for 15-20 minutes or until brown. Frost while still hot, with confectioner's sugar icing.

M. E. MACLAUCHLAN

PRESENTS PAPERS

OTTAWA (CP) — Earle A. Maynier, 55, presented his letter of introduction to Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday, Jamaica's independence day, to become that country's first high commissioner to Canada. Mr. Maynier came here with his wife last week

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