WED AT ARMDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glen Parker are photographed following their recent marriage at Armdale, Nova Scotia. The bride is the former Linda Lillian Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Warren, Parkdale. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parker of Armdale, N.S.

## MARY HAWORTH

### She Can't Come To Grips With A Will-o-the-Wisp

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a college student, in love with a married man of limited education, who has two children.

He and his wife were separated when we met. Then last winter he returned to her, because she was expecting a baby. The worst of it is, he isn't even sure the baby is his or so I was told by a mutual friend (who doesn't know the depth of my interest in him).

He doesn't love his wife and she cares little for him, constantly nagging and humiliating him. Only the children keep them together. He is utterly fond of the older child, though seemingly indifferent to the baby, which rather corroborates the rumor.

You may think he is a real heel and that I am a dope to care about him, but actually he is an appealing person. His life has been a string of misfortunes. He married too young, lacking maturity for the undertaking. He has a poorly paid job (the best he can do with his limited schooling) that barely supports his family.

His obligations and the discrepancies in our backgrounds offer little hope of a future together, yet his friendship and smile are sunshine to me. Socially and intellectually he is my inferior, yet in feeling we are one.

My parents like him, though they wouldn't if they realized the problem. To date, our relationship hasn't been improper, yet the danger grows with each meeting.

I don't want to hurt him, our parents or his children. But in his company I feel helpless. My world is ready to crash about me. I date other men but they all seem dull by comparison. I am confused and unhappy and don't know what to do. Please advise me.—R.D.

Dear R.D.: Whether or not the man fathered his wife's second child, his course of action indicates that he feels bound to her by emotional ties of a sort that take precedence over his feelings (whatever they are) about you.

Indeed it is quite likely he went back to her, after flirting with you, primarily (if unconsciously) as a way of protecting himself from the challenge of your desire for him.

Also, assuming the gossip is true, that he isn't sure the second child is his, then we may infer from his return home, in that state of mind, that he feels a strong sense of jealous proprietary commitment to her, (half devoted, half dependent, maybe), so that he doesn't want another man becoming her domestic partner, shutting him out.

In other words, his actions show that he feels truly married to her, whether happily or not is beside the point. As for her nagging, humiliating manner with him, which he (or others) complain of it probably is a vital part of the emotional criss-cross that keeps them together.

I would guess that this bossiness of hers probably ties in with his unconscious remembrances of "life with mother" —thus giving him a deep- down reassuring sense that (married to her) he is in strong hands and that whatever betides, she will see that the ship makes shore.

Now, coming back to your side of the picture, it is my impression that you are trying to make a great deal more of the sex attraction between you and him than the facts, or his intentions, warrant.

I think you've been feeding on all sorts of illusions, delusions, half-truths, fantasies, etc., put together in your own mind, to counteract the lack of real love and real kinship implicit in the infatuation.

I think that's why you feel progressively at a loss in your meetings with him. You are pursuing a will-o-the- wisp. And you can't come to grips with what isn't there. My advice is, get psychological counselling help, in correcting the neurotic quirks in yourself that have brought you to this impassee.—M.H.

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

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Leaves, Winter Blown Drift Over The Valleys

It was a cool wind we met at the door in the first light of this day. And continuing high. Leaves drifted at its breath and passed as would so many sparrows, winter - blown.

"If we still had a horse-trough, there would be ice in it this morning" we remarked to James at breakfast

"There would indeed" he agreed. "It's cold for the piglets, though it's remarkable how, when the weather turns colder, the sows move their beds to the warmest corner of the pen"... The bare branches of the lawn trees, in a calmness attractive in their varied patterns against the sky, were now being rudely windtost.

"There wouldn't be an old pair of mitts around would there, Ellen?" he questioned presently rising. "I believe when I get the chores straightened away I should go and help the boys in the road with their turnips. Because it could be remember that Fall when the freezeup came early, catching an amount of potatoes and turnips in the field? That was a cold time! And it could happen again."

And still the wind blows. But over the valley from a clear sky, the stars are come to keep an old watch there... We remember now the shining nights we have had: those of early summer with their blossoming stars, when the frogs' pipings were enchanting sounds assuring us that no matter the ills and unrests and bewilderments of this old world, it still had its charms and its sureties. The frogs and their kin had foregathered seasonally as always, come by a thousand paths to their wooings. Seeds would sprout and grow in the new - stirred fields in promise of harvest. Birds would offer their choicest summer songs. Brooks and streams would sing the days away. These nights, all of them, we have had to recall when Fall and at length Winter moves in over the land.

So James went to assist at the turnip harvest at Rob's, to report this evening that 'a nice lot" had been gathered up in the cool and windy weather.

This week, from which we are now about to part was moody. Odd times summery, indeed, quite delightful, again, it was overcast, dampish and cool. Yet we were grateful for our every day, accepting them hopefully, living them as best we knew. What, think we, should we most observe in our everyday living? One who pretty well follows the sentiments expressed in them, has kindly shared these verses with us to be an ideal for our course:

"Forget each kindness that
you do
as soon as you have done
it;

Forget the praise that falls to
you
the moment you have won
it;

Forget the slander that you hear
before you can repeat it;

Forget each slight, each spite,
each sneer,
whenever you may meet
it.

Remember every kindness
done, no matter what it's
measure;

Remember praise by others
won and pass it on with
pleasure;

Remember every promise
and keep it to the letter;

Remember those who lend you
and be a grateful debtor.

Remember all the happiness
that comes your way of living;

Forget each worry and distress,
be hopeful and forgiving;

Remember good, remember
truth, remember Heaven's above you,

And you will find through age
and youth, that many
hearts will love you."

Until Monday — Diary — Good - night.....

### APAC Meets In This City

The eighth annual meeting of the Atlantic Pharmaceutical Advisory Council met at the Charlottetown Hotel. It was presided over by Rosa Bell with J. Esmond Clark acting secretary - treasurer.

Included in the full representation of delegates was the vice president of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association, Robert MacLean, Saint John, N.B.

Following routine business Mr. MacLean presented a film "The Man In The White Coat" and slides covering other aspects of Pharmacy.

"The addition of a new medical science building will greatly aid in taking care of an increasing enrolment" said Dr. K James, of the College of Pharmacy, Dalhousie University, where refresher courses are to be held.

Officers for ensuing year are: chairman, Paul Briggs, Fredericton, N.B., vice chairman, Foster Bateman, Windsor, N.S.; secretary treasurer, J. Esmond Cook, Halifax, N.S.

An interesting event was a tour of the Centennial Confederation Centre.

# Women



## HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stevenson, Winsloe left this morning for Cornerbrook. They will attend the wedding of Mr. Smith's niece, Miss Judith Noseworthy and Mr. Brian James at the First United Church, Cornerbrook, Newfoundland on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Campbell, Commercial Cross left this week, to spend the winter months at Daytona Beach Fla. En route they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard Campbell and Mrs. Arthur Campbell of Sandwich, Mass. They will also spend a few days at Long Beach, New York with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alnereanga, Natick, Mass., are visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs Katie Robertson and brothers Percy and Havelock Robertson, Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield Irving and their son Harvey of Waltham,, Mass who are spending a few days at Peters Road with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Otto Irving, were visitors to Lower Montague over the weekend, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ross.

Dorothy MacHerron, Toronto, accompanied by her niece Anne Marie, spent the weekend in Montague, guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacHerron.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sanderson, formerly of Bathurst, New Brunswick, have taken up residence on John Beer Drive, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Lea Champion of Malpeque left by train for Montreal where they will visit with Mrs. Champion's sister, Roma Anderson, and also with Wendel Mountain.

Vodia Hughes, Winsloe, and JoAnn MacFayden, Meadow Bank left by air today to spend the weekend in Moncton. During their visit they will be guests at the Brunswick Hotel.

Rev. David MacDonald, minister of the United Church pastoral charge at Alberton, addressed the Regional High School students of Tignish during the past week on the work of the United Nations.

Mr. and Mrs. Arne Thoresen, who recently took up residence on Riverside Drive, Montague, motored to Bathurst, N.B. last weekend to visit with Mrs. Thoresen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Comeau.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. MacKinnon have returned to their home in Montague after a pleasant holiday in the United States. While there they were the guests of Mrs. MacKinnon's sister, Mrs. Sarah Hibbard, Brocton, Mass., and Mary MacKinnon, Natick, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Ross and her new baby have returned home from the hospital and will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Adams, Victoria Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cousins and daughter, Judith returned to their home in Baltic after spending the weekend in Moncton, N.B. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wigmore, and family.

Chester Bruce left on return to Toronto, Ontario having spent the past several months at his residence in Kingsboro.

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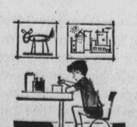

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### Ceremony Solemnized At Moncton

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Park St., Moncton, N.B. was the scene of the recent wedding of Muriel Ruth MacNevin, and Hector MacDonald Schrimer.

Rev. Lawrence Blaikie performed the ceremony which was attended by the parents of the bride Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacNevin, Canoe Cove.

Also attending were Chester Schrimer, Lower Montague, brother of the groom. Elizabeth Schrimer, Cambridge, U.S.A., sister of the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Schrimer will reside in Newfoundland where the groom is employed with EPA at Gander.

### Baby Layette Is Prepared

The annual meeting of the Montague Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs Lyle Boehner with 25 members present.

The roll call was answered with articles for a baby layette which will be sent to the Unitarian Service Committee The new slate of officers is Mrs. Roy Gillis president, Mrs. Douglas McLaren vice president, Mrs. Byron Stewart secretary, Mrs. George Preece Red Cross Committee, Mrs. Lyle Boehner, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. John Ballem, Mrs Albert Fraser and Mrs. Wm. Dewar. Auditors Mrs. Lester MacLeod and Mrs. Lorne Wigginton.

It was moved and seconded to send the membership fee into the Musical Festival committee.

The December meeting to be answered with an exchange of Xmas gifts.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Dewar

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the lunch committee, Mrs David Rourke and Mrs. Willard Walls.

### Homecoming At St. Joseph's

St. Poseph's Convent Alumnae held their annual homecoming on Sunday, November 1 with over 100 members in attendance. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by Rev. Faber MacDonald in the Convent Chapel.

The members then assembled in the Convent Library where Father MacDonald gave a most timely and enlightening talk on the "Liturgy of the Church", which was followed by a lively discussion period.

After a brief business meeting, the newly appointed Mother St. Mary Charles of Notre Dame Academy, was introduced by the President, Mrs. Alex MacLean.

The evening's program closed with a delightful social hour.

### SOCIALS SOLICITED

PHONE 4-8506

Crisp November weather has arrived, inspiring the usual round of social events. News of coffee parties, afternoon teas, bridge parties or house-warmings are only a few of the items the Guardian-Evening Patriot women's editor will be happy to publish free of charge. Do you have visitors? Perhaps a former Islander whom friends would like to contact.

If you are planning a holiday, giving a shower or entertaining your club, phone 4-8506 and help make the social column interesting.

MR. AND MRS. WESLEY STEVENSON

### Reception At Hillside Inn Follows Montague Nuptials

A pretty fall wedding was solemnized in Trinity United Church, Montague, when Jill Ernestine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blaxland, Montague, became the bride of Vernor Wesley Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller Stevenson, Fredericton, P.E.I. Rev. Russell Burns performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of mixed gladioli. The guest pews were decorated with flame gladioli. Music was by Mrs. Lloyd Fraser of Montague, and the soloist, Mrs Merle Zimmerman of Fredericton, sang "The Wedding Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a floor length gown of white nylon mist with rounded neckline and lily point sleeves. The bouffant skirt was softly draped over bridal satin and caught up with white rosettes, the fitted bodice embroidered with a design of lace and seed pearl. Her waist length, four tier veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a cornet of seed pearls and surmounted by three white roses. She carried a bouquet of red Sweetheart roses with maiden hair fern and white satin streamers.

The maid - of - honour was Linda Myers of Charlottetown. She wore a street length dress of gold peau de soie satin. The bridesmaid, Rose Trainor of Johnston's River, wore a dress of similar style of rust peau de soie. Their pillbox headdresses were of matching material with short veils. Matching shoes and short white gloves completed their outfits. They carried identical nosegays of white and gold tinted mums.

The groom was attended by his brother, Donald Stevenson of Fredericton, P.E.I., and the ushers were Avery Blaxland, Montague, brother of the bride and Gordon MacInnis of Pleasant Valley.

The bride's mother wore a beige brocade sheath dress with matching jacket and light blue feather hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations tinted blue. The groom's mother wore a teal blue wool sheath dress with beige accessories and a corsage of white tinted blue carnations.

A reception for sixty guests following the ceremony was held at the Hillside Inn, Montague. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Mer'e Zimmerman and the groom responded The guest book was circulated by Gwennie Clark, Montague.

For travelling the bride wore a three piece suit of charcoal wool, a cranberry velvet hat and matching gloves with black patent leather shoes and purse. Her corsage was of white carnations.

After a short honeymoon through the maritime provinces, the young couple took up residence in Charlottetown where the bride is employed as secretary at the P.E.I. Hospital and the groom is employed with Keith Carmichael Ltd.

(Photo by Cudmore-Murphy)

LARGE SCHOOL

Porpoises, which are able to leap 20 feet out of the sea, sometimes travel in schools of several thousands in the Gulf of Aden.

## Prospect Of Workless Age Has No Terror For Expert

By DAVE STOCKAND

MONTREAL (CP)—Just what does a guy do in a world where work as we know it has largely disappeared?

It's a question we should be asking ourselves—though not in terms of despair, says Dr. Bernard J. Muller-Thym, a New York management consultant.

"I don't have any terror of heading into this new age," he told the final session Thursday of a three-day seminar held here by the Canadian management centre, a management education body.

The day is coming, Dr Bernard Muller-Thym said, when sermons will be preached not on the nobility of work but on the nobility of leisure.

He told his executive - students that the impact of automation is forcing a questioning and re - examination of even basic concepts of work and wealth.

While a substantial amount of job retraining was going to be necessary, no amount of retraining was going to provide the amount of work that human beings now perform. No amount of work for human beings was going to replace the work that was being destroyed by automation.

OPENS NEW CONCEPT

Dr. Muller - Thym said that when man invented work he attached pay to it. Now, with the disappearance of work, no one would be able to buy anything under traditional economics.

Still, it would be foolish to try to reverse the trend which basically was not bad because it would fre man from servile work—"it is a direction that is generally good."

"The task before us, then, is to invent a new kind of money, new institutions for the distribution of wealth," Dr Muller-Thym said.

A practical strategy might be to use the time available to bring the rest of the world as rapidly as possible to equality with the advanced nations.

"A world so dominated by science and electronic communication has to be one world," Dr. Muller - Thym said, "and economic exchanges can take place in greater volume and with greater enrichment to both parties in such measure as the parties are equal and strong."

HISTORIC BUGLE

The bugle that began the historic 1854 charge of the Light Brigade at the Crimean War's Battle of Balaklava is owned by the 17th-21st British Lancers.

## French Outside Quebec Seen Tough Problem

TORONTO (CP) — The most difficult problem facing Confederation is probably the status of French - Canadian minorities outside Quebec, Davie Fulton, British Columbia Progressive Conservative leader said Thursday.

The former federal justice minister said in a speech to the Empire Club the French-Canadian going from Quebec to another part of Canada will find little or no opportunity outside the home for his family to be exposed, even minimally, to French-Canadian language, culture or history.

He said the point of this — which he believes to be at the nub of the whole Confederation problem — is that the French-Canadian feels he has a place to occupy, and a contribution to make, to the Canadian union.

"We in English Canada can not continue to complain that French - speaking people in Quebec are not behaving like broad-minded, total Canadians; we cannot continue to tell them in one breath that they ought not to be so isolated, so parochial, so provincial, if in the next breath we try to tell them to establish a ghetto for themselves in Quebec.

"What kind of total commitment to Canada as a whole do we expect of them if we insist that they be true Canadians . . . and then warn them that they must leave their language, their culture, in Quebec and aspire to no status . . . in effect no citizenship outside Quebec?"

This in spite of the fact "we know full well that the non-French minority in Quebec province is treated far more handsomely than any French-speaking minority in any other province of Canada."

The problem appeared difficult, Mr. Fulton said, largely because it would be solved only by action of the provinces concerned, and they would take action only if and when a consensus of their populations supported it.

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The City of Charlottetown is investigating the need for Low Rental Housing and to complete the initial survey, invites interested persons to make application.

The proposed housing is intended for families of low income and rental rates will be based on total family income.

Application forms may be obtained from the office of the City Comptroller and are to be completed and returned by November 16, 1964.

JOHN J. BUTLER'
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