



MR. AND MRS. R. W. HANRIGHT

## A Lovely Wedding Is Solemnized At Concord

A very pretty wedding which will be of interest to many Islanders, took place at 2 p.m. on March 22nd, 1958, in the Trinitarian Congregational Church at Concord, Massachusetts, when Shirley Anne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacPhee was united in marriage to Ronald William, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanright, Brighton. The Rev. Robert H. Barber performed the double-ring ceremony in the presence of one hundred and fifty invited guests.

The bride, a picture of youthful loveliness, in her floor-length gown of white lace over satin, was given in marriage by her father. She carried a white orchid and Bible. Her fingertip veil was caught in a headress trimmed with sequins and pearls.

Her sister Florence, as maid of honor, wore a pretty ballerina-length gown of lime green with hat, mitts and shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and shasta daisies.

The bridesmaids, Misses Marlon MacDougall and Marilyn Martin wore identical dresses of yellow with hats, mitts and shoes to match. They each carried a bouquet of yellow roses and sweet peas.

Little Mary Lou Gillis, in a floor length of yellow nylon net over satin, was flower girl and Master George Leeds, a nephew of the groom was ring-bearer.

The groom was ably supported by his brother David Francis, Messrs Edward Conroy and George Leeds were ushers.

The bridal party entered the

church to the strains of the wedding music beautifully rendered by Mr. Clark, the church organist. He also accompanied the soloist, Mr. James Fraggles. The church was decorated for the occasion with bouquets of white gladioli, carnations and snapdragons. White satin bows marked the guest pews. A white carpet was laid down the centre aisle of the church.

The bride's mother was becomingly attired in a gown of dusty rose lace over satin with blue piping, shoes and gloves. Her corsage was a yellow orchid.

Mrs. Hanright, the groom's mother wore a gown of royal blue with beige hat, shoes and gloves. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Marlboro Country Club. Music for dancing was provided by the Brighton Orchestra. A toast to the newlyweds was given by Mr. David Francis. The many useful and lovely gifts received by this young couple testify to their popularity.

After a honeymoon spent in Niagara Falls, Toronto and New York, Ronnie and Shirley will take up their new life together at their apartment in Falmouth on Cape Cod where Ronnie is serving with the U.S.A.F.

Previous to her marriage Shirley was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Archie MacKinnon, Arlington, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacPhee and family were former residents of Grandview, Prince Edward Island. Their son, Everett, and his family still reside there.

## Turn On The Lights Of Your Diamond Jewelry

One thing that costs hardly a penny to keep "lighted up" day and night is your jewelry. You can do it with a little systematic attention like that you give to other items in your wardrobe. Just think of your diamond ring and wedding band — what else do we wear as continuously? Yet your small pink fingernails get much more care and polish!

Diamonds actually look bigger when they are flashing clean. You just have to pull some of the "covers" off.

What are these "covers"? Some pretty thick ones are all the foundation and lotion and make-up that women wear today. These film the stone and prevent light from entering. So do the natural oil of the skin and the grease and dust in the air. The backs of the rings get caked with dried soap, and the chemicals in city air discolor the metal part — even of precious jewelry.

The secret of keeping jewelry just as shining — bright as when you bought it is to clean it before it gets really dull and then to protect it from air and moisture when not in use.

Grandmothers' trinkets were mostly 22-karat gold. This was soft and scratched easily, but contained relatively little alloy or base metal to tarnish. Today's standard is 14-karat gold, which is fourteen parts of pure gold to ten parts of white metal. Green, pink and rose gold contain varied kinds of other metals which produce the color and give durability. It is not pure gold which changes color from the atmosphere but these alloys.

In the more expensive jewelry, platinum and palladium stay bright the longest, especially if they are rhodium finished. This finish, by the way, is also given to white-gold engagement rings and surrounds the diamond with super-brilliance. A hard rhodium finish protects metal from scratching and tarnishing but can be rubbed off in time. Always ask exactly what metal you are buying, including the finish. Then

you can learn how to take care of it.

Here are four separate and effective cleaning methods for precious jewelry and one of them is pretty sure to fit the time, the place and the job:

The Soap-Bubble Bath: Whisk up a hot suds with two cups of water, a tablespoonful of household ammonia and a few soap flakes. Let the pieces soak a few moments until the suds are cool enough so that you can handle the jewelry. Then tap and brush lightly on back and front of the mounting using a fresh junior-sized toothbrush with soft nylon bristles or a little eyebrow brush. Never scrub vigorously back and forth. It is apt to loosen stones, and fine gold can be scratched. Rinse in hot water to which another spoonful of ammonia has been added. If you have alcohol handy, omit the ammonia; rinse in clear hot water, dip in alcohol, and drain on tissue paper. After a hot bath, always rinse in hot water; never go from hot to cold or vice versa with any jewels.

The Detergent Bath: You may have noticed how much brighter your rings look just from washing dishes with one of the new detergents. But don't depend on this forever! The under side or open back of real jewelry needs special attention so light can reach the gems and make them sparkle. This is the purpose of the open back in precious jewelry, to let in light. Prepare a small bowl of hot suds with any of the granular or liquid detergents used in the home. No ammonia is needed unless the water is hard. Tap and brush the pieces while they are in the suds. Then transfer to a wire tea strainer and rinse under hot running water. Pat dry with a soft, lintless cloth. Always handle jewelry by the edge of the mounting. Never touch diamonds with your bare fingers; the oils in your skin re-coat the stone and this attracts another film of dust.

The Cold Water Soak: This method is recommended exclusively by one of the most famous jewel-

STANHOPE W. I.

The Stanhope W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Harry Lawson, for their regular monthly meeting. The president called the meeting to order, and opened with "Home Sweet Home," followed by the collect.

Roll call was answered by 12 members and 4 visitors. The minutes were read and approved and signed. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded to send \$2.00 to the Easter Seals and \$1.00 to the C.A.C. The treasurer gave her report. A postage bill was paid.

The committees reported. New ones were appointed. School, Mrs. Alvin MacLaughlan; Sick, Mrs. Emmett Martin, Mrs. Hubert Roberts; Programme, Mrs. Fred Browning; Letter, Mrs. Kiely, Mrs. Harry Lawson; Lunch, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Browning; Fun and Nonsense, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Roberts.

A lengthy discussion took place regarding the leadership course on April 9th and 10th. Two members are to attend. Some arrangements were made in connection with the district convention. The regular president and secretary were appointed to act, should the need arise. It was decided to enter the tea apron competition. Aprons to be passed in at the next meeting.

A committee of four were appointed to see about getting a variety concert together, or to hire another group. Proceeds to go towards the hall. A "fish pond" followed at 25 cents each, \$3.75 was collected.

Hostess for the next meeting, Mrs. Lloyd Bell. Roll call to be a recipe for a lobster dish. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by the committee in charge. A sing-song followed, with Mrs. Warren Marshall, at the organ.

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

Coffee and tea stains can usually be removed by pouring boiling water through the affected area from a height of two or three feet before laundering.

Keep your neighbors neighborly while you do spring cleaning by tying a large paper bag around your dust mop before shaking it, rather than shaking it out the window without protection.

Waxing in Canada. It is easy but takes time for the soaking. Of course, only jewelry with stones set in metal, not glued or cemented in place, may be soaked. Make a half-and-half solution of cold water and household ammonia in a cup. Soak the pieces 30 minutes. The ammonia emulsifies any grease on the jewelry and forms its own "soap."

Lift out once and tap gently around the crevices on the back and front of the mounting with a little brush. Swish in the solution once more and drain on tissue paper. No rinse is needed.

The Quick-Dip Method: Sometimes you want to give certain pieces a quick shine-up on your way to a party. For this, keep one of the prepared jewelry cleaners in a wide-mouth jar in your dresser. Some of the preparations can be used on all jewelry, including pearls and antiques, but not on silver. Others cannot be used on certain materials. Read the label on the jar and choose the kind most useful to you. Dangle the articles in the liquid on a long bobby pin. For rigid bracelets, pour some of it over them in a saucer. It can be reused. Rinse in clear water and dry with a cloth.

After your treasures are all twinkling again, wear and enjoy them. But when you take them off each time, roll them in tissue paper or put them between layers of velvet in a tightly-closed box. It is the moisture and the chemicals in the air that dull and discolor metals. Fingermarks may be wiped off with a bit of soft silk or a small old-fashioned chamois skin.

A wrist watch must not be "dunked" in any liquid, and pastes and powders have a way of working inside the movements, where one gritty speck could change the white face of time. So the best cleaning method for diamond watches is a treated light-weight flannel which you can buy in any department store. Some jewelers sell the kind they themselves use, and these are perfect. Polish all metal parts of the watch or the bracelet, but lightly on the diamonds. When you take your watch at least once a year to be regulated the watchmaker will lift the sealed movement up and down and clean the diamonds thoroughly.

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# Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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## HAPPENINGS

The Hon. Forrest W. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips have visiting them their daughter Mrs. Ray MacKinnon and Mr. MacKinnon of Lynfield, Mass., and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Richard Blake.

Miss Frances Pendergast and Miss Anne Cuddeby are shown in a charming photograph in a Nova Scotia paper. They are holding the MGIDL trophy. These girls won Mount St. Bernard's second and final debate of the 1957-58 year by scoring a unanimous decision in a keenly contested debate against Acadia at Mount St. Bernard recently. The trophy is therefore Mount St. Bernard's again this year.

Miss Laura Hodgson is visiting her sister Mrs. N. Cookson in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterns Webster had for their guests over the Easter season Mr. and Mrs. Budd Hamm and two children, Cheryl and Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm were also accompanied by Paul Antwerp and Mr. Ronnie Arnold. The latter was visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Ed. Acorn. Mr. and Mrs. Hamm visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamm, Mt. Herbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch MacGowan of Kilmuir have returned from Boston. Mr. MacGowan is much improved in health since his operation. Mr. and Mrs. MacGowan were accompanied to the Island by Mr. MacGowan's brother, Dr. John MacGowan.

Miss Dorothy Cox and Master Danny Cox leave Wednesday by plane for Port Delhi, India. They will be leaving Montreal Wednesday night at 9.30 and will arrive in Paris the next day at one o'clock. They will be in Paris for two days as they cannot make plane connections. They expect to be in New Delhi, Sunday evening.

Mr. George Henderson, Bridgewater, N. S., spent Easter Week-end in Charlottetown, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Henderson. George has a host of friends here, who are always glad to see him.

Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Mary Malloy, Miss Regina Gillis and Miss Frances Pendergast, who have been spending the Easter holidays in the province, have returned to Mount St. Bernard's in Antigonish.

## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

### They Say The First Fifty Years Are The Hardest

By Ruhamal S. Frank

June may be the Month of Weddings but so is every month preceding and following. Now with the Easter lilies still fair and fragrant our thoughts turn to weddings — so many are planned for the weeks ahead.

Weddings, generally speaking, happen to people some time between the early teens and shall we say, the forties? But what makes the matter so fascinating (among other reasons) is that there is really no time limit for the march to the altar. The very young, the young, not so young, middle-aged elderly and old — meet, greet — and get married. And barring the odd case now and then, here and there of marriage for money or convenience or prestige, every bride and groom as we know is sure that the bright light and warmth of love and companionship of courtship days will last forever.

**THE OLD PROVERB**

Some day we shall consult authorities to learn whether the prospects for a successful marriage are better for one age group than another, but this much we all know from observation, they can usually be confident of the future. In marriage, "the first fifty years are the hardest" indeed: (As a matter of fact, statistics show that about one-third of all divorces occur within the first five years of marriage).

**TIME AND PATIENCE**

The old proverb was applied to marriage long before "modern conditions" could be blamed for the marriage failures in the present. Acute unhappiness existed in the past and can exist in the present with a hot divorce. Years ago many a marriage was salvaged during those critical

first years by the family doctor or the priest or minister. Where it is possible to consult them, they are still the best marriage counselors. Marriage is really a career and it takes determination — skill — and time — to make a success of it. Patience!

**HAPPY MARRIAGE**

A Happy Marriage — an Island Romance, has come to my notice. Long ago two young people had a quarrel and broke off their engagement. The man married another; the girl remained unmarried. Recently the man, now a widower, aged 89 met his one-time sweetheart, aged 87. The love which had never died was rekindled and they were married. But after a year, the bride became bed-ridden. Those who know say there never was a more devoted husband. They report the following conversation:

"Dearest," said the tiny, doll-like bride the other day, "I am so sorry — our marriage has brought you all this trouble."

"You are wrong, darling," said her husband gently stroking her hand, "You have brought me love — and I would do it all over again."

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## Easter At Sunset Lodge Is Happy And Memorable

A very happy Easter season was enjoyed by the residents at Sunset Lodge. Potted plants and spring flowers were sent in by friends and church groups.

Sr. Major Chandler and her staff spared neither time nor pains in decorating the rooms and the whole house was a picture of loveliness.

Easter Sunday morning the lodge was visited by a large group from the Salvation Army Corps. A very inspiring service was conducted by Sr. Capt. Carter and some beautiful Easter hymns were sung.

On March 31st, guests at Sunset Lodge were entertained by Zion Church Missionary Guild. A splendid program was carried out, conducted by Miss Miriam MacDonald. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were present and renewed many old friendships. A delicious lunch was served by the Ladies from Zion.

Sr. Major Chandler and the guests at Sunset Lodge have been most grateful to the kind friends who sent flowers, and all other kind friends who helped to make this Easter season a happy and memorable one.

## Royal Visit Film And "City Of Gold" Are Seen

The National Film Board of Canada and its Prince Edward Island representative, Mr. John Martin, were hosts to a most privileged group of people last Thursday evening in the smart, modern theatre in the Dominion building.

The first film shown was "City of Gold," a story of the Klondike. Prior to the showing of the film Mr. James Pendergast, a Klondike veteran, gave an interesting talk on his personal experiences. Replete with large hand-drawn Pendergast map (and pointer!) Mr. Pendergast gave an account of his adventures that would have thrilled any international audience. His Prince Edward Island friends were equally enthusiastic.

"The City of Gold" depicts a nostalgic recollection of the Klondike gold rush when the gold fever was at its height. Written and spoken by Dawson-born Pierre Berton, the film reconstructs scenes as they were when men by the thousands flocked to this frozen frontier to find their Eldorado. Some found it in gold; some in other ways. Relics are seen of old Dawson city, from the days when all the gold of the rich river beds flowed through its stores, taverns and dance halls. The feeling of retrospect is deepened by the introduction of many vintage photographs which help to bring alive the men, and the women, who left their mark in the annals of the period.

The story of Dawson starts from the time George Washington Carmack picked up a gold nugget on Bonanza Creek in August, 1896, and started a rush that enticed a hundred thousand men to the Klondike and that founded the city of Dawson. For a few years the eyes of the world, and the envy, were on this rag-to-riches queen of the goldfields. But soon, as the gravel ran out, her glitter waned.

Pierre Berton's descriptions, many of them based on stories told him by his father who spent forty years in the Klondike, vividly recapture the frenzied months when men braved untold hardships to strive for the elusive yellow metal that lay past mountains 2,000 miles north of civilization. For many the toll was too heavy and they turned back; a few became fabulously rich overnight, like Big Alec Macdonald who bought a million-dollar claim for a sack of flour and a side of bacon.

One of the realistically presented scenes is that of the climb through the Chilkoot Pass where a human chain, burdened with provisions, filed up a 45-degree slope of sheer ice; on the other side of the Pass a strange armada of man-made boats set off down-river to the area of the richest finds. Here too, on the Yukon River, plied the stern-

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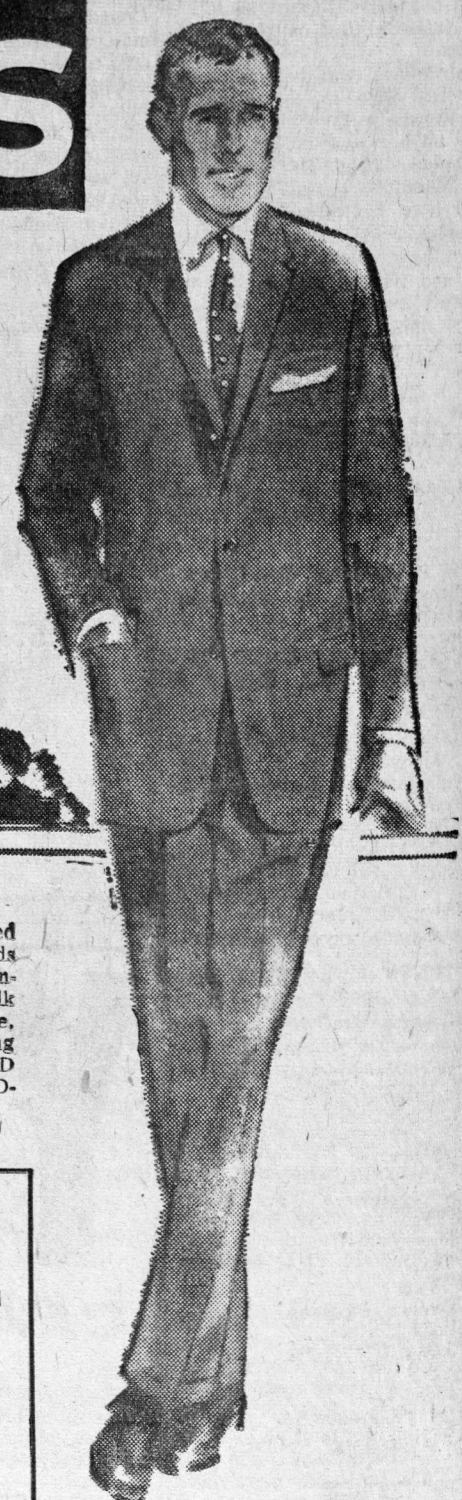
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