



MR. AND MRS. W. L. WOOD

## Wedding Vows Pledged At Two Ring Ceremony

Park Royal United Church, Parkdale, was the setting for a spring wedding recently when Gail Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weidon Campbell, Bellisere Ave., Sherwood, became the bride of William Legate son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wood Southport.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Tye.

Baskets of mauve and white chrysanthemums decorated the front of the church and the guests' seats were marked with white satin bows.

Leslie Hiscott played the wedding march and also accompanied the junior choir as they sang "The Breath That Breathed O'er Eden."

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a street length gown of blue satin



by Anne Adams

TWO-PART STYLE

Spring's current favorite — two part dress with princess seaming above a slim skirt. Note low-waist emphasis on side belt detail. Choose crisp linen, waffle pique.

Printed Pattern 4619: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yds. 35-inch.

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Front has open cable effect. Sleeves, back, plain, knitting. Slimming for larger sizes. Pattern 7299: sizes 32-34; 36-38; 40-42; 44-46 included.

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# Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Apr. 28, 1965.

## HAPPENINGS

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5306

Mrs. John H. Myers, Hampton, recently celebrated her 81st birthday with several members of her family present. Out of town guests included her daughter, Mrs. Roy Oakes of Montreal and a brother, Reg Dixon of Troyon, who recently celebrated his 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Van Keymuelen, Montague, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Keymuelen and daughter Patsy of Simcoe, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Van Keymuelen came to attend the christening of their niece, Christine, which took place, on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Doucette, and her brothers, Joseph and Alphonse, returned to their homes in Toronto on Monday, after being called home due to the sudden passing of their mother, Mrs. Thomas Gaudet, Private John Gallant of the Canadian Army, Halifax, N.S. and Doreen DesRoches, Boston, Mass., also flew home to Tignish to attend their grandmother's funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beck, Montague, motored to Wolfville recently to visit their daughter Myrna, student at Acadia University. Myrna will be returning to Montague with her parents for the summer months.

Mrs. Res-Brown and daughter, Mrs. Marie, have returned to their home in Graham's Road, Troyon, after spending the Easter holidays in Toronto, guests of Mrs. Brown's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton MacEwen.

Mrs. Artemus Wright and young sons Alan and Peter, Sussex, N.B., accompanied by Mrs. Peter Sinclair, Charlottetown, were recent visitors in Montague, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter-Sinclair and family.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harold McRae of Toronto, Ont. arrived on the Island recently by plane to spend some time visiting Mrs. McRae's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arsenault, Tignish, and several of the couple's brothers and sisters who are residing in the village.

Vincent McGrath of Morell celebrated his 94th birthday on April 27th. This wonderful old man is still very interesting, especially when talking about fishing and still enjoys a good game of forty fives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacPhee and family, Montague, were in Chatham, N.B. for the weekend, where they were the guests of Cpl. and Mrs. John MacPhee and family.

The Casempe and Fortune Cove Ladies Aid assembled at the home of Mrs. James Thomas for their monthly meeting, when 18 members answered roll call with a crib pillow and crib pillow case for the Community Hospital, O'Leary.

After the business period, the meeting was adjourned and Mrs. Kenneth Leard put on an enjoyable contest. Mrs. Leigh Lewis had a range of a lengthy programme, which proved to be very amusing, and refreshments were served by the committee in charge, assisted by the hostess.

Mrs. Russell Leard offered her home for the next meeting, when the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Velda Wells, Mrs. Dorothy Gamble and Mrs. Doris Thomas, and Mrs. Phyllis Lewis and Mrs. Jean MacNeil will provide the entertainment.

Following the reception, a large number of friends were entertained at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left amid showers of confetti on a honeymoon tour of the Maritimes and Maine.

For traveling, the bride wore a two piece suit of pink wool with white and brown accessories, and a corsage of white carnations.

On their return the newlyweds will reside in Southport, where the groom and his parents operate a poultry farm.

Out-of-town guests were Beverly MacGrath, James Cole Sydney, N.S.; Ronald MacDonald, Trenton, N.S.; and James Bruce of Stellarton, N.S. (Photo by C. D. MacKay)

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### The Tractor Made A Trip Through Remaining Drifts

And so it was that in a last chosen tree felled and trimmed, and portioned into lengths and yarded to the heap in the wood-yard close by the woodlands, that harvesting of the farm was completed this afternoon. The sawing into stove-sticks is yet to come. But when?

"I wouldn't have a clue as to that," Mack replied to our query later. "It will depend I would say on the farm-work. We're fairly busy now as it is, with young stock arriving. And now, as an extra, the late lambs are due."

"Ma-a-a" we heard one of the winter-born calf from the near fold seemed to echo forlornly along the yards. They are confined indoors now out of regard to the cooks' flowerings. No playtime races any more. No green nibblings.

"A guilty conscience needs no accuser," an elderly gentleman of the long ago used to comment. It was comforting to us to know that before long they would be off to the freedom of a pasture. Meanwhile the flower-borders keep their greenings.

The tractor which is now being favored in place of the horses at the various haulings, made a first trip of the season through the remaining drifts between the yards and lane's end.

"You have a nice bit of snow around yet" a caller of today noted.

"Oh yes, in the garden and lane to the rear of the barns, but it's amazing how much even a day takes away" we said.

"Let's go now and find the rakes and tidy the yards" James proposed to the children after dinner. As they proceeded to gather up the leaves of autumn once so colorful and now dark and dampish, there was no lack of conversation. Alex, a student of a fellow will talk interestingly of tales he has read, of olden days long gone, of queens that were and kings, of amusing items he recalls when he is inclined to be merry. Peter is, of course, at an inquiring age. He wants to get the reasons, the whys and the wherefores of things.

Weddings

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK PERRY

## 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perry of St. Nicholas recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, when an enjoyable evening was spent with friends and relatives at their home. Gifts were presented, and the couple took part in an old time quadrille during the evening, to the music of a harmonica. Mr. Perry also delighted the gathering with a lively step-dance with his son, Edward. Moving pictures were taken and refreshments served Mr. and Mrs. Perry have nine children and 24 grandchildren.

## IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Upside-Down Apple Pie Saucy On Deep Platter

IN the menus and recipes for this week's columns, we have listed many convenience foods. Perhaps you wonder why some of them are included in that category.

In the dictionary, you will find the word "convenience" described as meaning "anything handy or easy to use, or that saves trouble or work." This applies to many foods we do not usually consider in the "convenience class."

**Primitive Convenience**

The first real convenience foods invented, originated in primitive homes. These included: Grains ground into meal by flaking or centuries later into flour by water or windmill power. Fresh herbs dried in the home-made, powdered and stored in pottery jars for winter use. Coffee beans home-roasted and home-ground. Leaves of sugar that were cut daily with special scissors by the "lady" who frugally doled out the sweet for household use. Fish smoked in special smoke ovens, and later on commercially produced Ham, bacon, dried beef and salt pork home-cured.

Salting fish was a colonial industry (it took about two days to soak out the salt from this "convenience" food). Apples, beans, peaches, elderberries, and other fruits were home-dried. Commercially dried prunes, peaches and pears appeared in grocery stores. In the home in the 1850s, yeast was held over from week to week until "yeast cakes" were invented. Baking powder was home-mixed about 1850.

**Canned At Home**

Commercially canned foods were unknown until Civil War days, and for decades after, most fruits and vegetables were canned at home. Pickles and relishes such as ketchup and caramel coloring (for meats and gravies) were marketed. All these processes originated in the home.

Then came the advent of ready-to-eat cereals — margarine — packaged hams — hydrogenated shortenings — new kinds of crackers. The bakery business zoomed and elegant ready-to-eat eclairs, ladyfingers and macaroons became available.

Since that time, literally hundreds of modern "convenience" foods have been invented and have found their way into the supermarkets: A wide variety of canned foods, many cheeses, prepared gelatin desserts and puddings. Mixes for cakes, pies, breads, coffee cake, pancakes, pie crust. Hundreds of frozen foods.

Our colonial grandmothers, however, led the march with pies, baked beans, game and turkeys, frozen in the woods!

Dozens of bottled flavoring extracts are now available: many formerly were homemade. Maple syrup comes in bottles (Great Grandpa gathered the sap and made his own). Peanut butter was invented at first much of it was home-ground).

**TOMORROW'S OVEN DINNER**

Ready in 50 min.

Pineapple - Celery - Nut Saladettes with Minted French Dressing - Baked - Braised Lamb Chops, Any Cut, Baked Halved White Potatoes, Casserole Creamed Onions, Upside-Down Apple Pie - Coffee or Tea, Milk.

**Convenience Goods Needed:** Canned crushed pineapple, canned onions, fine dry bread crumbs, instantized flour for thickening white sauce, seasoned salt, mint flakes, canned pie apples, biscuit mix.

Measurements level; recipes for 6

## UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE PIE

1 (1lb. 13 oz.) can sliced pie apples  
1/2 c. sugar  
1/4 tsp. ground clove  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1 tbs. butter or margarine  
Short biscuit pastry (recipe follows)

Hard or lemon sauce

Turn apple slices into qt. saucepan. Add sugar, clove, salt and butter. Bring to rapid boil. Transfer to well-buttered 3-pt. baking-dish. Bake 20 min. in mod. oven, 375 degrees F.

Fit pastry over top, pinching down edges; slash 3 times for steam-escape. Brush top lightly with a little milk; bake 20 min. more. Cool slightly; loosen edges, turn pie upside-down on deep platter. Serve with hard or lemon sauce.

## SHORT BISCUIT PASTRY FROM THE CHEF

Prepare 1 recipe for baking powder biscuit as given on a pkg. of biscuit mix with this one exception: Chop into the flour 3 tbs. butter or margarine. Finish as directed. Roll to 1/2" thickness on a floured surface before using.

## URGENT AND IMPORTANT SHORT NOTICE SALE

### PUBLIC AUCTION

VERY VALUABLE EXHIBITION CONSIGNMENT 76 ITEMS — FINEST QUALITY PERSIAN RUGS

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These most valuable Persian and other Oriental rugs were carefully selected and graded by experts specializing in the finest qualities of valuable handmade rugs and were originally intended for exhibition purposes for the fostering and stimulating of the sale of finest Oriental rugs in the larger centres of Canada. The sale of these rugs has been prohibited on the mainland due to certain existing trade agreements and those financially concerned have instructed the complete auction clearance of each and every piece.

Offered for sale by Public Auction at Charlottetown Hotel, Kent Street, Charlottetown

On Thurs., April 29th, 1965 at 7.30 p.m. Catalogues obtainable at the view. Edward Kahl Limited 13 St. Joseph Street, Toronto, 922-3282.

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## MARY HAWORTH

### Teenagers Unable To Cope With Mother's Desertion

Dear Mary Haworth: We are three lonely brothers, so mixed-up we don't know what to do. I am the eldest; the others are 14 and 12.

Our mother has left us three times. This last time she left saying all kinds of bad things about our father that aren't so. He is a Christian and the best man we have ever known.

The second time she left, she hid for two months. We didn't know where she was. Her family knew and wrote to her, but laughed at me when I tried to find her.

They called us "you damn kids" and said, "on our face, that they don't care for us. We don't care for them either, but we do love mother very much. And we don't understand how she could stay with them while they talked so bad about us."

We think mother is Christian, too, and dad says he knows there is no other man in her life. Her family has tried to get her to go far away where we'll never find her.

When she came back to us last Thanksgiving, after we had found her and talked to her, everything seemed all right until she went to her family at Christmas. When she came home we knew something was wrong. Then she told us that her parents wanted her to go far away from us.

Dad had her put in the hospital after Christmas and her family sure caused a lot of trouble. What we want to know is: How can she love us, and act this way? Why would a mother desert her own kids? How can we get father to her? Or should we try?

Our father has us and loves us very much. He also loves mother and worries about her. Her family has threatened to kill him because of what she says, yet he knows it isn't so.

How can we get her to understand what we feel? And how can we get her family to stop lying and leave her alone? Please answer soon. E.B.

Dear E.B.: It would take a first-rate diagnostic specialist, trained in psychiatric and analytic insights, working in close consultation with your mother, to piece together a clear account of the pattern of confusion in her mind, and the reasons for it, that cause her to "jump the traces" every so often.

But one thing we may be sure of: It isn't anything you boys have done, or may fail to do, that fuels her instability.

Nor is your father to blame for the situation, even assuming that he isn't a perfect helpmeet to her way of thinking, or that he embodies the usual percentage of ordinary human faults and frailties.

To evaluate her behavior in general terms, it is safe to say that she suffers from two afflictions, native to her own character, that she brought with her into marriage.

Her performance indicates that one of these afflictions has to do with a tendency towards mental disorder, towards seeing life in a distorted way, not as it is in reality. The other affliction has to do with a childish, even infantile, resistance to, and resentment of, ordinary life-size obligations — such as giving devoted, unselfish, womanly homemaker care to her husband and children.

The fact that her parents side with her, in her periodic flights from reason and responsibility, taking the attitude that her husband and sons are "wrong" in needing her, shows that (her parents) are just as mixed-up as she is.

Hence when she falls back on

them, and they begin to tell her what to do, it is a case of "the blind leading the blind."

Lily that's why your father had her hospitalized after Christmas: to try to put her in a position to receive real help, while also protecting her from their seriously misleading influence.

As matters stand, you boys can't contribute directly to her psychological improvement. A meaningful interchange with her, such as you yearn for, probably isn't possible, at least not for years, until she gets well or until you are grown.

Meanwhile your best contribution to the troubled situation is to bear, with dignity and good conscience, the heavy burden of sorrow that her afflictions visit on your life, through no fault of yours.

Read Hannah Whitall Smith's classic "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life" (Fleming H. Revell Company, publishers) for never-failing light and strength in surmounting your special trials. M.H.

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

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## WI Discussed Concert Plans

Gardening was the theme of the April meeting of Fortune Bridge-WI held at the home of Mrs. James Bennett. Mrs. Harold MacKenzie was program convener.

It was decided to pay for I.Q. packets for tests to be given in school in May, and to donate money for prizes for 4-H Club Achievement Day on May 25th.

Arrangements were also discussed for sponsoring a variety concert.

A contest was put on and prizes were won by Clara Coffin, Marguerite Aitken and Catherine Higginbotham. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Clarence Dixon.

The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

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