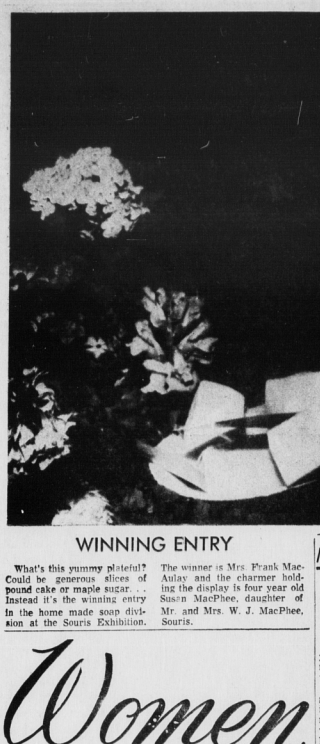

WINNING ENTRY

What's this yummy plateful? Could be generous slices of pound cake or maple sugar . . . Instead it's the winning entry in the home made soap division at the Souris Exhibition. The winner is Mrs. Frank MacAulay and the charmer holding the display is four year old Susan MacPhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MacPhee, Souris.

Women

HAPPENINGS

Mr. William MacLeod, formerly of Martinvale, P.E.I., recently returned to his home in Somerville, Mass.

He was the guest of relatives and friends in Georgetown, also his sister, Mrs. Mary A. Stewart, who resides at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins, Millburn. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner and family who also returned to their Somerville home.

Mrs. Rendle Larter left by plane on August 30th for Calgary, Alta., and Victoria, B.C. While in Calgary she will visit her daughter Thelma and her son, Dewar, who is with the Royal Canadian Navy in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atkinson, Summerside, left Friday night for Murray Bay, Quebec, where they will attend an Investor's Syndicate of Canada convention at the Manoir Richelieu Hotel.

Mr. Roderick Dwyer of Wrentham, Mass., arrived by air yesterday and is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Whalen, summer residents at Hebron Beach.

Sgt. J.A. McInnis, Mrs. McInnis and family have returned to Grand Prairie, Alta., having visited with Sgt. McInnis' mother, Mrs. Frank L. Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillis (nee Mildred Murphy) returned to Halifax Tuesday after spending the past several days a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyace Gurney, Upper Hillsborough St., Charlottetown.

Dr. and Mrs. Athol Roberts, Crestwood Drive, have as their guest, Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. J.A. Nelson, Calgary, Alta.

Mrs. William Krawchenko and Paul have returned to Elliot Lake, Ont., having enjoyed a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Frank Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pridham Johnstone, Oromocto, N.B., are visiting Mrs. Johnstone's sister, Mrs. Roy Tuplin and Mr. Tuplin, Margate, and other friends and relatives.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Carrier, Kensington, were Mrs. Carrier's brother, Mr. Bert Livingstone, Mrs. Livingstone and son John of Toronto. Mr. Livingstone is a special representative for the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Seymour Taylor, Dundas Centre, accompanied by her granddaughter, Marlene Taylor, left on Thursday for Ottawa to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavan MacMillan and family have returned to their home in Pittsfield, Mass., after spending the past week in Pownal, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose MacMillan.

Miss Barbara Smith, RN, of Tryon, left recently for Montreal, where she will take a post graduate course in neurosurgery at Montreal Neurological Institute.

Mrs. Joseph Sheen, Kensington, had as her recent guest, her cousin, Miss Myrna Wagstaffe of Vancouver, B.C.

Miss Joyce Harrington, Spring Valley, was honored at a trousseau tea at the home of Mrs. Roy Easter, and attended by the lady employees of Seeman Bros. plant, New Annan. Lovely personal gifts were presented to Joyce who is one of the season's bride's, and the gift cards were read by Mrs. Sheldon Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnson of Windsor, Ont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melville Ferguson, Bristol, P.E.I.

Mrs. John MacDonald has left by plane for her home in Hyde Park, Mass., after spending the past two weeks in Alexandria, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John MacMillan.

Lieutenant Robert A. Stuart, Royal Canadian Engineers, Chilliwack, B.C., arrived by plane

MARY HAWORTH

Life's Changing Seasons Brings Maturity To Love

Dear Mary Haworth: Thank you. You have renewed my faith in adult understanding. I was in love at 17, just as R.S. is. (Editor's Note: R.S., 17, is a girl who loves "more than life itself" a boy whose family is moving away. She asked some weeks ago how to endure the loneliness after he goes.)

Everyone told me I didn't know what I was talking about. I gave up trying to make people understand. I only knew that I loved him with everything that I was; loved him with a more intense love than many adults know.

My love wasn't looking for security or for sex; it was as if I had found the one place in this world where I really belonged. I had found HIM. He joined the service and has been away for two years. You learn to live with loneliness.

Now we are getting married. I am only 19 now and I still can say, with all my heart, that I love him. But I understand better what the adults meant two years ago. At 17, you can't love as an adult. I realize now that one's capacity for loving grows and grows.

Therefore at 30 you cannot love as at 60. But this isn't reason enough to say that young love isn't real. Love at 80 may be deeper than love at 17. But love at 17 is pure beauty.

Thank you for not ridiculing love at 17. I know how much it can mean. Sincerely, B.K.

Dear B.K.: Thank you for this valid testimonial to the beauty and intensity of young love, when it is pure love.

It appears that your capacity for love is indeed growing, even to the extent of sympathetically embracing your critics' views, as your own understanding deepens and widens (the mark of maturing character).

However, there are stern tests of love ahead for you on the path of life. As of now, your love of your beloved is romantic and idealistic, more or less the stuff of dreams. You love your concept of him, rather than the reality, as yet unapproached.

Loving a person from a psychological distance (as in courtship) is one thing. Living intimately with him or her is another.

Human love has attained its full potential, probably, when man and wife are able to live together, in affectionate generous fidelity, in weathered awareness of one another's shortcomings, because they've learned to bear and forebear, with faith, hope and charity.

So, a word to young lovers: If you marry, be prepared for the changing seasons of true love. When romantic love wanes, as it must if you are to outgrow adolescence, don't think the end of the world is at hand.

Realize that romantic love is but a spark at most. It is rudimentary. It is nature's come-on, charged with challenging elements of suspense and fear of loss its purpose is to bring together a partnership.

As the partnership puts out to sea (the sea of matrimony, as the phrase is), a more realistic love is required to keep the bark afloat. Now the good of the relationship, its survival insurance so to speak, calls on both parties for steady self-discipline and deliberate magnanimous devotion while digesting disillusionments and disappointments, as

to spend the current month holidaying at Whim Road, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stuart.

Miss Dianne Coffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coffin, Bay Fortune, has been awarded the Women's Institute scholarship in the area that comprises Eglington, Little Pond and Howe Bay. The award is to the student in the area with the highest aggregate in entrance examinations at Prince of Wales College.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones has returned to her home in Pownal after spending the past two weeks in Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dickieson and children, Tammi Lee and Jeffrey, Oakville, Ont., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickieson, New Glasgow, P.E.I. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Egnan, Vernon.

F/O AND MRS. RICHARD F. DALLIMORE

St. Paul's Ch. Summerside Scene Of Recent Nuptials

Alice Jean Gaudet became the bride of F-O Richard F. Dallimore in a ceremony at St. Paul's Church, Summerside, officiated by Father Pierre Arsenault. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joseph Gaudet, and the groom is the son of Mrs. William P. Dallimore, Winnipeg, Man., and the late Mr. Dallimore.

The bride chose a floor length satin gown with nylon tulle overskirt. The fitted sequined bodice featured a scooped neckline and full length sleeves. Her full skirt was fashioned with a bustle back and a large bow. A crown of three satin roses held a shoulder length four tier veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of red and yellow roses and shasta daisies.

Miss Betty Ann Gaudet was maid of honor for her sister in a white flock nylon over satin gown featuring a yellow and white brocaded bodice and carried yellow and white satin flowers. Miss Mary Gaudet, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in a blue and white flowered nylon gown featuring a blue satin sash and she carried white satin flowers. The flower girl, Miss Eleanor Gaudet, wore a satin brocaded blue taffeta dress and carried a blue and white flowered wreath.

F-O Andre B. Elieff of Greenwood, N.S. was best man and F-O George Cooke and F-O Pete Devana, both of Summerside, ushered the guests.

Mrs. Gaudet, the bride's mother, wore a blue flowered silk and lace dress with beige accessories and a corsage of white and blue mums.

Following a reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall the bride chose for travelling to Quebec, Niagara Falls and New Hampshire, a blue and white flowered, sleeveless dress featuring a high set collar, blue hat and shoes, white gloves and handbag.

The newlyweds will reside at 21 Gates Ave., Middleton, N.S.

ELLEN'S DIARY

September's Golden Touch Gilds Forest And Field

By this, thoughts say, September will be walking the farmpaths. September, the lovely one. Golden gowned. A scarf of goassamer-blue, binding her sunny tresses. A generous prettiness, in her wand gilding with tender touch the full harvest- fields... Golden Glow will catch the sunlight in old gardens, marigolds and asters make bright bouquets for us, September-through.

Now indeed, in these days so precious, the farmer looks to his fields. He notes the degree of ripeness there, and reckons, "We'd better get that binder out and serviced this afternoon" or the combine, as it may be, "and cut that first piece tomorrow. Best to have as much done as we can, before the sun crosses the line! That's usually a windy time, and often too brings rain."

And the summer scenes become dearer, because now, numbered are those days. Bound by the sun's orbit, they are. Welcomed in spring by a resurgance of spirit; suffered to go. come summer's close, with regret. The end is accented by the crickets' mournful tunes and the drone of the dragonflies, denoting crisp, still mornings ahead. But Nature, to gentle the break, will first present a breath- taking beauty along the farmlands. Already, up the creek a maple, a wistful young miss, who by wearing adult finery would seek to leave her girlishness behind, little realizing how sweet a time that is and how soon lost never to be recovered, has put on her brightest dress.

By this, schools will have gathered in their own, brought all from the holidays, teachers and taught, again to desk and book. Colleges and Universities will have accepted theirs. And homes, Island-wide, that have been so summer-full, will be more or less empty and forlorn, missing those from the family circle, who to bring some goal in mind nearer, must now be up and away. Parents will be lonely, but proud of the fact that by way of a son or a daughter, they are seeing some lost dream of their own, in part, recovered.

Today in a circumstance which only rarely occurs on farms of this name, respective houses were vacant all day, while their folks attended the Cranaud Fair.

"Here we go again!" a funnier one of the little herd commented with an infectious giggle, as she walked up the ramp of the transport which bore them thither this morning.

"And" an older one sighed "I'd much rather stay on pasture. But..."

"...Alderlea expects today, every one to do his, or her, duty in the show ring!" the funny one chuckled. "And it's not so bad, after all. There's an excitement to it. I always enjoy."

"Oh dear me" the other sighed. "I can't see it that way. And am I ever glad when the days are over!"

"You might as well make the best of it. May as well 'Like it as lump it'!... and remember you're looking very well today!" the light-of-heart smiled.

And altogether it proved to be happy outing, with features to their liking for all.

An outing we now take. We go with James. He off on some breath of Night's whispering, away to Dreamland's peaceful shores.

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

Pre-Nuptial Shower Held At Margate

KENSINGTON — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis, Margate opened their home recently for a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Diane Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Mayhew, prior to her approaching marriage.

Pink and white streamers and white wedding bells decorated the room to which the bride-to-be was escorted by Miss Georgie Campbell.

The gifts were opened by Miss Faye Howard and Mrs. Edwin Johnson. Miss Sharon Baker and Miss Andrea Johnson read the names and the gifts were arrranged by Mollie Van Mayhew, Katherine Walker and Melissa Mayhew.

Diane expressed her thanks for the gifts, and to those who arranged the shower.

each discovers that the other isn't exactly what he or she had counted on.

In short, real love that grows and lasts is a phenomenon that undergoes a transformation in the course of its history, becoming in age a tranquil manifesto of the couple's will and resolve to stay together in mutual helpfulness. This is mature love, in contrast to the agitations and uncertainties of involuntary moods, emotions and feelings that characterize romantic beginnings. M.H.

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

New Instant Food Mixes Being Tested

A new family of instant food mixes which combine potatoes with beef, pork, ham, chicken, egg, and codfish have been developed at the Canada Department of Agriculture's Food Research Institute in Ottawa.

These drum-dried mixes (as well as instant turnip) have been developed to the point where large-scale pilot-plant production can begin to test for commercial soundness and consumer acceptance of the products.

Institute Director Dr. R.P.A. Sims says that arrangements for co-operative pilot-plants tests have been made with the Department of Fisheries. Cod-potato and instant turnip are to be tested first.

Dr. E.A.M. Asselberg's development of instant mashed potatoes in 1-61 prompted research into combining potatoes with foods rich in animal protein. (Dr. Asselbergs is on leave of absence from the Institute, serving a term with FAO in Rome.) Dr. N.W. Tape, Dr. M.S. Chan, and H.A. Hamilton have continued and extended the work.

Development of potato-protein products involved processing them in crystalline or pellet form, then packaging them in polyethylene and aluminum foil laminated bags. Sealing was done in nitrogen gas and under ordinary atmospheric conditions. The packed foods were stored at 0, 45, and 90 degrees.

The stored food was submitted to taste panels at intervals for comments on color, flavor, and general acceptability.

All the products packed under atmospheric conditions and in nitrogen were satisfactory after they had been stored at 0 and 45 degrees for at least six months. When stored at 90 degrees the pelletted cod-potato had browned a little and was slightly off-flavor at two months of storage and the crystalline product at three months.

There was some fading in color of the beef-potato samples after two months. The fading was quite evident after five months of storage.

Some taste panel members felt that the products packed under atmospheric conditions were a little inferior to those packed in nitrogen gas. The researchers suggested that the oxygen and moisture trapped within the pr when packed under atm c conditions, is detriment color, flavor, and texture of the product when stored at 90 degrees.

At present, it seems that potato-animal-protein foods have to be kept at less than 50 degrees unless intended for immediate consumption.

Dehydrated instant foods compare favorably in cost with frozen and canned foods and their ries and kept at below 32 degrees in the freezer until ready to serve.

To glamorize the service, place the melon-sherbets on individual squares of transparent red cellophane; fold up the corners as high as possible to make a "poke" and tie in a bow with gold cord. Then into the freezer.

The sherbets are served in the gay cellophane wrappers, each person untying his own and folding under the cellophane to make a mat.

Serve the hostess first. She can then demonstrate the dish and untie her package, revealing the contents, then folding under the glowing cellphane wrapping to make a glamorous serving mat.

Wedding Vows Exchanged At East Point

East Point Baptist Church was the scene of a colorful wedding in June when Audrey Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, Red Point, became the bride of John Walter, son of Mrs. Chester Riley and the late Mr. Riley, Dundas. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. M.O. Smith assisted by Rev. R. Pocklington.

Bouquets of lilacs and tulips decorated the church, the guest pews were marked with rosettes of white and pink ribbon, each holding a sprig of apple blossom.

Mrs. Clinton Stewart, played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Sandra MacGregor as she sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" at the beginning of the ceremony and "The Lords Prayer" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle Clinton Stewart, wore a floor length gown of white nylon over satin. The fitted bodice was fashioned with scooped neckline and was trimmed with lace applique and pearls. The bouffant skirt was gathered in folds held in place by white nylon rosettes. A crown headdress trimmed with orange blossom and seed pearl held her shoulder length veil in place. She carried a white lace covered bible topped with red roses.

The bride was attended by her sister Mrs. Waldon Rose as matron of honour. Mrs. Wendell MacLaren, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Fred Doughart as bridesmaids. The attendants wore identical street length dresses of sparkle organza over floral print, and ring hats. The matron of honour wore pale green with matching hat; the bridesmaids were in pale pink. They carried nosegays of white carnations. Dawn Rose, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a floor length dress of a pale green organza over floral print with white headband and carried a basket of flowers.

The groom was attended by his brother Thomas. Ushers were Wendell MacLaren and Howard MacLeod.

Mrs. Robertson choose for her daughter's wedding a sheath dress of green estron print, white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations. The groom's mother wore a sheath dress of beige serrano suiting with matching bolero, green and brown accessories and a corsage of yellow feathered carnations.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. The bridal table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom, and flanked by white candles in crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Chester Jenkins, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

Following the reception the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip around the Cabot Trail and other points of interest in Nova Scotia. For travelling the bride wore a green sheath dress of rayon boucle topped with beige coat with matching green and beige accessories and a corsage of yellow feathered carnations. On their return they will reside in Dundas where the groom is farming.

Previous to her marriage the bride was tendered a shower at her home in Red Point, and another shower at the home of Mrs. Derwin Heustis, Charlotte-

MERRILL PINEAU

GENEVIEVE DOYLE

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mrs. John Doyle, Hope River, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter Helena Genevieve to Merrill Ignatius Pineau, youngest son of Mr. Peter Pineau and the late Mrs. Pineau of Charlottetown. The marriage will take place on September twenty-eighth at St. Ann's Church, Hope River.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Fabulous Dessert Created For Hilton Hotel Opening

A BEAUTIFUL, breezy late Spring day. Masses of flowers were abloom in the gardens. Thousands of persons in gala dress milled about, awaiting a great moment.

The Plaza outside the new Rotterdam Hilton Hotel was brave with the flags of Holland, the city of Rotterdam and the U.S.A. Dutch maritime scout at attention. The world-famous Royal Regimental Band in glittering uniform played stirring matches.

DROPPING ANCHOR

A massive anchor from an old sailing ship was being gently lowered from the roof of the hotel to the ground, to the music of "Anchors Aweigh", comparing the hotel to a ship arriving in port.

The Burgomaster of Rotterdam mounted the rostrum and presented the deed of the new hotel to Mr. Conrad Hilton who, in a short, effective speech, accepted it in the spirit of warm friendship; then, to tremendous applause and with a big smile, he invited everyone to "Be my guest!"

A new modern city of Rotterdam has risen from the rubble of a complete bombing out during the war — alert, energetic, resplendent.

DINNER IN LE JARDIN

In keeping with the internationalism of a great seaport, the menu for the dinner dance in (Le Jardin) of the hotel was international — each of six nations being represented at a course.

The Mediterranean Hors D'Oeuvre Buffet we shall describe at a later date. The recipe for the Sicilian Seafood Soup will come tomorrow. You have already learned how to prepare Spanish Paella and Turkish Lamb Kebabs with Rice Pilaf.

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—by Byrne Hope Sanders

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