



MR. AND MRS. C. J. RODD AND ATTENDANTS

### Wed At Trinity Church, Visit Boston And Toronto

Trinity United Church, Charlotte-town, was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding, Saturday, October 13th at 2 p.m. when Kathryn Arlene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Bowley, Charlottetown, and Charles Percy, Jr., son of Mr. Percy Rodd, Sr., and the late Mrs. Rodd, Charlottetown, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. F. MacLean. The church was decorated with baskets of autumn flowers. The guest pews were marked with white satin bows. The wedding music was played by Mr. Royston Muford.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of ice blue crystal with black and white accessories. She carried a white Bible, the gift of her parents, with streamers of anapragons and a corsage of pink carnations. Her only jewellery was a triple strand of pearls and pearl earrings, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. George MacGregor, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a street length dress of bronze cuplette with matching accessories and carried a nosegay of yellow mums. The groomsmen were Mr. Gerald MacFadyen, Augustine Cove, brother-in-law of the groom. The ushers were Mr. Raymond Wenn, cousin of the bride, and Mr. David Rodd, brother of the groom. The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a blue crepe dress with navy and pink accessories and a corsage of red roses. Following the ceremony a reception for fifty guests was held in Social Hall. The hall was decorated with autumn flowers. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and flanked by bowls of autumn flowers. Rev. A. F. MacLean proposed the toast to the bride to which the

groom responded. Assisting in serving were Messrs Janet Dalziel, Audrey MacDougall, Elsie Coffin and Mrs. Everett Gillespie. Miss Shirley Rodd was in charge of the guest book. Mr. and Mrs. Rodd left on a honeymoon trip to Boston and Toronto. While in Toronto they were the guests of Mrs. Rodd's brother, Mr. Sheldon Bowley and Mrs. Bowley. Upon their return they will reside in Charlottetown. Previous to her marriage Mrs. Rodd was entertained at two miscellaneous showers. On Wednesday evening Sept. 26 Miss Janet Dalziel and Mrs. George MacGregor were joint hostesses at Miss Dalziel's home, Richmond Street. The

living-room was decorated with multi-colored streamers, balloons, and a large pink wedding bell. The gifts were brought in in a gaily decorated umbrella. Kathryn opened the gifts and the verses were read by Mrs. Roy Stewart. A delectable lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Bonar Dalziel.

On Thursday, October 4th, Mrs. Arthur Bonness, Mrs. Louis Howatt, Jr., and Mrs. Robert MacDonal were joint hostesses at Mrs. Bonness home, Belvedere Avenue. The room was decorated with multi-colored streamers and wedding bells. The gifts were brought into the room in a gaily colored basket. The gifts were opened by Kathryn and the accompanying good wishes read by Mrs. Louis Howatt, Jr. The remainder of the evening was spent in binging, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostesses. Photo by Meyers.

### LET'S EAT

#### Oyster Stew Starred In A Kitchen Buffet

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN  
"All over the world, wherever we travel, Madame," remarked the Chef, "oysters are gourmet foods. I must hasten to pay tribute to the incomparable oyster stew of New England, for which you have given me the recipe. "But I have one question Madame. The stew is so substantial in itself, how would you plan a dinner around it?" "That's very simple Chef," I SAID. "With lots of stew, go easy on the other foods! As tomorrow is Saturday, let's start it at a do-it-easy family kitchen buffet." Family Kitchen Buffet Dinner: Oyster stew; crackers; potato-egg celery salad; sliced tomatoes and

cucumbers; plum cake squares; coffee, tea or milk. All measurements are level recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6. Oyster Stew: Combine 1 qt. whole milk and 1 c. light cream or undiluted evaporated milk in a double boiler and heat. Add 2 tbsp. butter, 1 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Meantime, heat 1 1/2 pts. shucked oysters in 1 1/2 c. boiling water until the edges curl. Add to the milk. Serve at once in bowls. Pass oyster crackers. Plum Cake Squares: Measure 1/2 c. each butter or margarine, cream cheese and 1/2 tsp. salt into a mixing bowl. Blend until softened and smooth. Work in 1 1/2 c. already-sifted enriched flour.

### MARY HAWORTH

#### Happiest Not Aware Of Ego

Dear Mary Haworth: Mine is not a problem of the heart, but rather one of personality. I recently became confused by thoughts about "pride" and "humility" and have come to the conclusion that pride plays a large part in our make-up. Don't we secretly have rather good opinions of ourselves, in spite of all the humility we profess? Or am I confusing pride with ego? And isn't it actually pride that makes us tick, to a great extent? Are we not happier when our pride, or ego, is inflated? And depressed when they are not?

Frankly, I can't quite accept the above suggestions as true. But neither can I disprove them. Will you help me by discussing the subject in your column? I shall be very grateful. F.D.

WHAT IS PRIDE?  
Dear F.D.: To make ourselves clear, we should have just spelt out, with some exactness, just what we mean — or think we mean —

According to Webster's dictionary, the word has many meanings, ranging from the positive example of happy self-esteem to the negative example of offensive conceit.

But in my vocabulary of thought pride is associated with an ingrained (and inhuman) sense of superior separateness in a person's feelings about himself as a member of the human species. As you can see by looking, a proud person assumes and indicates, that he is a top achievement, quite distinct from the average. He feels intrinsically wonderful and admirable, entitled to special recognition as such, owing to his happiness possession of certain advantageous attributes — as beauty, brains, wealth, influential ancestors, etc.

THERE IS DIFFERENCE  
The essence of pride (as I get the pitch) is the proud person's indelible notion that his top-quality

credentials are largely self-supported — that they emanate from his native uniqueness. Which brings us to the difference between pride and humility. Humility is not the opposite of pride. It hasn't to do with self-despising. Rather, it consists in steady awareness of man's subordinate, dependent relationship to the Creator. Thus humility discerns the true source of great gifts of mind or charm or fortune, and beholds them appreciatively, in others, or takes them in partnership — while giving all credit to God.

You ask: "Isn't it pride that makes us tick, to a great extent?" No; I think the primary driving force is desire, attuned to hope of attaining what is desired. But take transmute into life — rejecting rage and despair.

MUST LOVE WELL  
"Are we not happiest when our pride, or our ego, is inflated?" Actually no. Pronounced pride and/or inflated pride are morbid constricting states of being, in my opinion. They represent block in the person's development psychological, emotional and spiritual. One might liken pride to an emotional clot that blocks the circulation of love through the afflicted individual's soul. The only way to be happy is to love well, with freely felt tenderness and good will towards all.

"Don't we secretly have rather good opinions of ourselves, in spite of all the humility we profess?" Each must speak for himself here. But I believe that a genuinely good opinion of oneself can't be hidden, inasmuch as it shines through behavior in the form of winsome self-respect and spontaneous kindness to others. And as for "the humility we profess" — it isn't humility if we testify to it in ourselves.

The hallmark of humility is that the person thus blessed isn't conscious of the grace in himself — mainly because he's not self-centered. A healthy ego is self-forgetful, just as a healthy body is. M.H.

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

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Here, Where Stars Blossom

The warm mellowness of returned Indian Summer weather was ours today to make a pleasant change from the chill of recent days. We find we look now for a sign in the meadows of sky, there where stars blossom, and between them a moon-boat with slim silver sail, drifts on a blue canal of the night. Such a sign as often in the hazy or harvest-time we have looked for with a great longing, hoping for a continued spell of rain or of dampness or lift but these days showers-in the gentle haze of the far heights, in the white clouds that as in Summer today drifted idly along in the blue, in the drifting shades of the sunset. And now in night-skies.

A dry pleasantly warm day we had, with the school-children cycling off to classes along a summer road. Not with accustomed serenity today, for ahead of them lay their injections of Salk Vaccine, not a new experience but we could readily understand something of an ordeal for them. Of the fair here, black, only a little fell in his seven years past, was the more apprehensive.

"If I can just get my mind on

something else at the time—on something nice, I won't mind at all," he said, facing off to his friend. "But," he sighed "that's the trouble, it doesn't seem to want to move away."

Now the day's fears laid, its hours lived and over, they are fast asleep in their beds in the house across the lane. We like to look in on them at such a time, to see peace on young faces, to bless them and all children in this old troubled world and wish them hearts above every tribulation they in their turn must face.

Also in the interests of continuing good health, the farmers at Alderlea took particular care of their flock of ewe today. It came in the way of tidying it up for over Winter, now that the lambs are gone, that treatments were given for the various parasites included and without it is neither a desirable, nor a short task, since it is remarkable how by adding only a few lambs each year the flock has grown appreciably, yet it is bound to bring its rewards through the months ahead.

This evening treatments ended, the ewes went in a fetching procession up the farm-lane, back again to the fields. Some mysterious offing having been mysteriously warned of first now-fall, gaining the tidings perhaps from a bi-colored rabbit, or from a skein of wild geese flying over-or maybe just from catching the complaint of an edged wind, they will plant home again. And seeing we shall be sure that Winter is then very near.

"A great day!" we said to James a minute ago before he pit-patted up the stairs to bed. "Aye, good, good," he nodded. "I've getting everything straightened away for the Winter. Now tomorrow," he planned. "If it's a day like this, we should make it a point to clean the chimneys — and we have those heaps of brush too we must try to get rid of."

### ROSE VALLEY W.I.

The annual meeting of Rose Valley Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. William MacDonal on Wednesday, Nov. 9th. The president, Mrs. William Newsome presided. Meeting opened by creed in unison. Roll call was answered by members paying dues. Two new members were welcomed to the group. One visitor was present. Minutes of last annual and regular meeting was read and approved. The president and secretary gave their report on the activities and financial statements of the year.

The following slate of officers were elected for the year. President, Mrs. William Newsome (re-elected); vice-president, Mrs. William MacDonal; secretary, Mrs. James Macintosh; treasurer, Mrs. George Matheson; directors, Mrs. James Cousins, Mrs. Emma McKenna and Mrs. William Matheson; auditors, Mrs. Albert Todd; red cross convener, Mrs. James Cousins.

Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved by Mrs. Cousins, seconded by Mrs. McKenna, that the president and secretary attend the study convention at Craupud on November 7 that \$2.00 be given toward their expense. It was also voted that \$5.00 be sent to CARE.

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Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . . .

New school committee for next three months are Mrs. Albert Todd and Mrs. Jas. Cousins. Colic 50 cents. Next place of m at the home of Mrs. Jas. C. Roll call exchange of Christmas. Meeting adjourned. J. was served by hostess and a sn-hour followed.

BALTIC W.I.  
The annual meeting of the Baltic Women's Institute met on Monday evening, November 9th, at the home of Mrs. Bruce Riley. The president, Mrs. Keir Crofer presided.

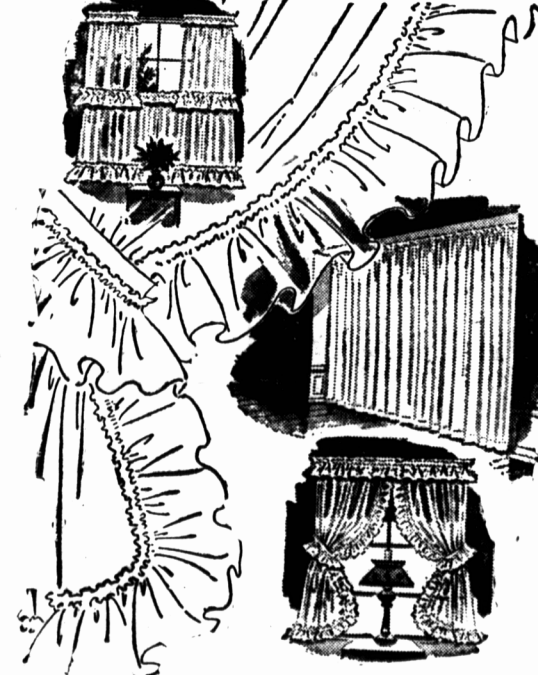
After the regular routine of business a ballot vote was taken for the officers for the ensuing year. President, Mrs. Bruce Crozier; vice-president, Mrs. Edgar Matthews; treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Cousins; secretary, Mrs. George Riley; auditors, Mrs. Bruce Riley and Mrs. Edgar Matthews; program, Mrs. George Riley and Mrs. B. Riley; sick committee, Mrs. James Wall and Mrs. E. Matthews. The prize for perfect attendance was awarded Mrs. Gordon Cousins and the prize for the member making the most money for the W.I. during the year was awarded to Mrs. Edgar Matthews.

CONWAY UNITED L.A.  
The October meeting of the Conway United Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs. Oscar W. MacNeill on Wednesday afternoon, November 7th. A quilt was quilted by the ladies. It was decided that a pantry sale be held in Summer side at Holman's as soon as possible. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Leigh Craig which will be the annual. Collection amounted to \$3.85.

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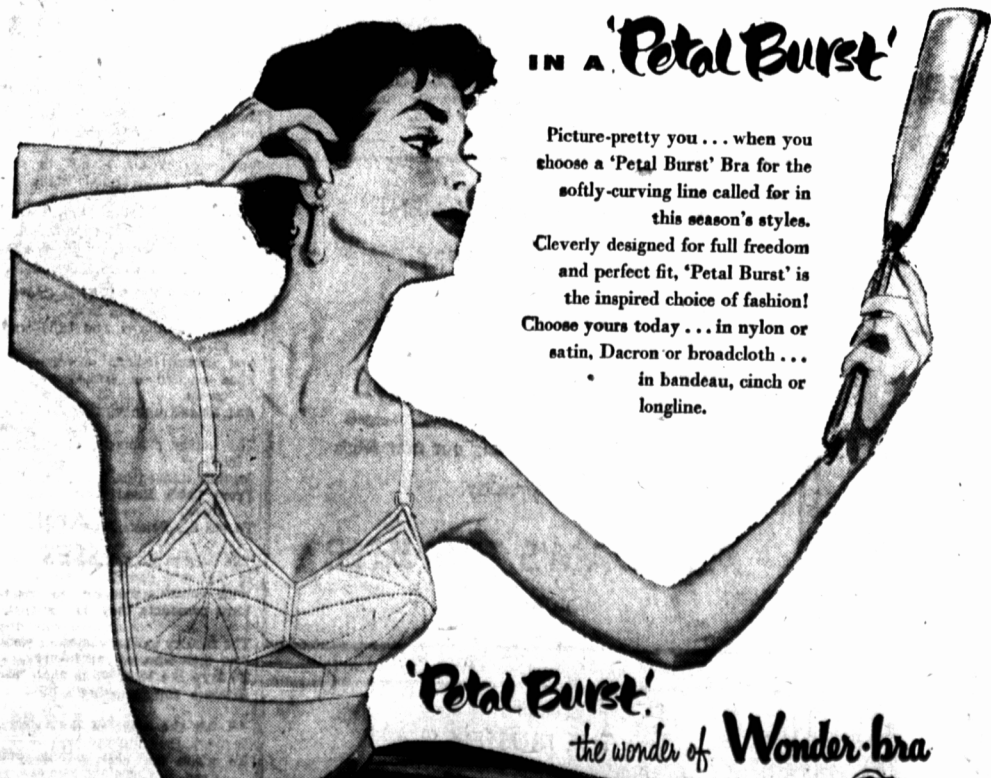
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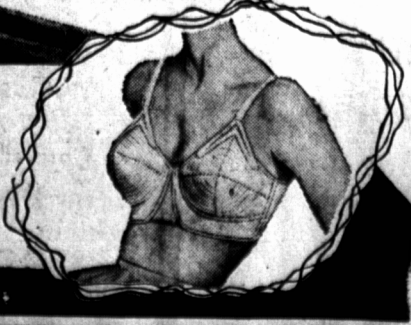
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