

Honeymoon in Florida Follows Toronto Wedding

A pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, at three o'clock at the Keele St. Church of Christ, Toronto. The bride, Miss Mary Elaine Grose, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Beck, Allison, P.E.I., became the bride of F.L. Dave Sheridan Grose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Grose, Toronto, Ontario. Mr. E. Leslie Jones officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white velvet styled with a long skirt falling into a cathedral length train. Her finger-ring veil misted from a pill box headpiece of the same material as the lace on her gown. Three white gardenias formed the centre of a beautiful bouquet trimmed with split carnations, stephanotis, sweetheart roses and holly.

Mrs. Raymond McAteer, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Mary Elaine Grose, sister of the groom was bridesmaid. They were dressed in identical green satin taffeta with head dresses of the same material. They carried white mufflers with red poinsettia and holly trim.

F. O. R.H.J. Smith was best man while F.L. Ron Hollett and F. L. Gerald Gilroy were ushers.

They were dressed in R.C.A.F. Uniforms.

Mrs. Nori Guest played the wedding music and before the ceremony Miss Marilyn Fuller, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because" during the signing of the register.

The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of white carnations and carnations while the guest pews were marked with white satin bows and sprigs of holly.

The bride's mother wore dior blue with winter white accessories. Her corsage was of scarlet carnations.

Mrs. Grose, mother of the groom, chose sapphire blue chiffon velvet with a corsage of scarlet carnations.

A reception followed at the home of the groom's parents, which was decorated with red and white carnations and candlelight. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. E. Leslie Jones, a blue suit and white bow tie. For travelling the bride wore a blue suit of hand woven Irish tweed, with white and brown accessories, and wore a corsage of apricot carnations.

The young couple left amid a shower of confetti and good wishes for a honeymoon in Miami, Florida. On their return they will reside in Toronto, Ont.

Ladies Aid Holds Regular Meeting

The senior Ladies Aid of the Prince Edward Island Hospital was held at the Cundall Home on Monday afternoon, Jan. 7th, with twenty-eight members present.

The president, Mrs. G.H. Buntan presided and opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

Mrs. W. T. Rogers reported for the decorating committee for the Christmas Group and a sample of the very attractive menu was displayed, which this committee had spent long hours in making in order that Christmas might be a little brighter for the patients. The President thanked Mrs. Rogers and her committee for their effort especially at this busy time of the year.

Mrs. W. E. Calton reported on the Christmas fruit and candy for the Hospital. Fifty pounds of mixed nuts were donated by the Clarke Fruit Co.

The treasurer, Mrs. Bagnall gave her report which was adopted. Donations towards the marriage bridge were received from Mrs. F. A. S. Jones, Mrs. J. P. Simmonds and Miss Lorna Weeks.

It was decided to have the February meeting on the second Monday. Knitted articles for the gift cabinet were articles for Miss Holt.

Letters of thanks were read from Mr. N. D. MacLean, Mrs. Elliott Jones and Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie. Mrs. Edwin Cook reported on the variety concert to be held February 5th and 6th and different committees were appointed.

After the meeting adjourned, tea was served by Mrs. Stewart Scrimgeour, Mrs. Warren Bruns and Mrs. Harold Partridge.

WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Miss Patsy Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Euston Street, City, employee of the Royal Bank of Canada has been transferred to Halifax, N.S. Miss Walker will be leaving by plane this afternoon to take up her new duties.

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Parker, took place on Sunday afternoon, December 23, at two o'clock in St. George's Anglican Church, Sherbrooke, Quebec. The Rev. A. B. Craig of Lennoxville officiating, assisted by Mr. D. Chapman student minister in charge of St. George's Church. The baby received the names Deborah Lynn and the Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gilbert.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Parker entertained at tea.

Mrs. J. Arthur Lewis, of Moncton, N.B., and Mrs. F. J. Parker, grandmothers, poured at the dining table, which was arranged with the christening cake decorated with lily-of-the-valley and silver leaves, flanked by white candles in silver holders and white baby mums.

Mr. Ben C. Howard, of Sherbrooke, great uncle, proposed the toast to the baby.

Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Gilbert assisted in serving refreshments. Mrs. Parker was the former Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, formerly of Charlottetown and now of Moncton, N.B.

Mrs. Roy Holman and Mrs. W. P. Callaghan were joint-hostesses at mixed bridge on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogg, accompanied by Mrs. Hogg's mother, Mrs. Harry Waugh, left by car recently for Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Thane Baglole, Summerside, entertained at their apartment on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A.B.L. Horne, Beaver Street, recently returned home from Sydney, N.S., where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. Ralph and Mrs. Parker.

Mrs. Reg. Ellis, Belmont Street, entertained the East-End Bridge Club on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cannon, Mr. Fred Cannon and Mrs. George Howland have returned home from Somerville, Mass., after attending the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. Ella B. Dunning.

Mrs. W.A. Currie and Mrs. W. P. Callaghan were co-hostesses to the members of the I.O.D.E. at the former's home on Thursday evening.

The Beta Chapter of the Sigma Phi met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Boby, Granville Street, on Wednesday evening. After a short business meeting Mrs. Keith Lapp presented the program on "Poetry and Music". Lunch was served by the hostess.

Hostesses at the curling club tonight will be Mrs. Richard Hinton, Mrs. Mark Gaudet, Mrs. W.A. Gordon, Mrs. Roy Grant, Mrs. Wilfred Callaghan, and Miss Jean Nicholson.

KEEP IN TRIM

To Buy Or Not To Buy That New Dress?

By IDA JEAN KAIN
My Mystery Dieter is in a dilemma. She has found that visualizing herself in a size 12, her ideal size, is a definite help in slimming. Now Eleanor is wondering should she go ahead and buy a dress in that size? She writes:

"I saw a lovely dress last week that I was sorely tempted to buy and save until I could wear it. It was right after your article appeared on this very subject. Of course this dress is two sizes smaller than my present size 16 and maybe that's too much. Do you think so?"

Stretching your imagination is wonderful exercise and an enormous help in making a dream come true. Thoreau taught long ago that the way to achieve success is to form a mental picture of yourself achieving. The technique in this case is to see yourself slimming down beautifully.

So here is my suggestion to our Mystery Dieter and to all who are slimming along with her: Buy a new dress in your next smaller size... that is, if you need a new dress. This will bring your goal nearer—which always serves to enlighten interest.

With our Mystery Dieter, size 14 will be the half-way mark. It may well be that she has a favorite dress in her wardrobe, size 14. By hanging it on the back of the closet door in plain sight, this time she opens the closet, she can vividly see herself wearing that dress.

The way to succeed is to expect success! It is true that when you think victory, you get victory... for the mind tends to create what your thoughts visualize.

Eleanor has found that reporting her weight loss is a stimulating challenge. Knowing she is to report each Monday gives her amazing will power over week-end temptations.

Frankly, I must admit to being sorely tempted to advise the purchase of the size 12 right now! There is no doubt our Mystery Dieter will slim down to wear it. The single hitch is this... by Valentine's Day, early spring styles will be coming in, and spring dresses are always so enchanting. Eleanor will want that size 12 to be a dress that she can wear right along until the warm weather. When February comes, spring isn't far behind!

Flash-latest report: "I've managed to reach 148 pounds. Happy day!"

ELEANOR ROSS

Co-Ordinated Layettes

By ELEANOR ROSS
Luxury fashions for baby are irresistible, won't break the bank-roll and have a wonderfully frivolous air about them. They're very practical, too.

Some of the tiny delights we've seen included a pram suit of quilted nylon jersey, banded up the front and around the hood with confetti-dot satin. Quilted crib jackets are rosebud-printed, decorated with tiny bows and are available either long or short.

The latest thing in baby fashions is the co-ordinated layette. This means that the same color, the same print theme, should be carried out from A to Z.

The robe should match the comforter, the pillow and crib jacket—even the towels and crib sheets. Relatives and friends are advised to get together and see what has been chosen by mother for baby's color scheme and be guided accordingly.

Choose the dainty floral prints for a girl, the pastel stripes for a boy.

The no-iron fabrics, these days make it so easy for any mother to take care of baby's luxury clothing. Linings are washable, ruffles so dependable since they are perma-set, trimmings are so safe that the suds that carmine for these lovely things is really no problem.

Br. Housewives Concerned About Rising Food Prices

By SYLVIA HACK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Openly disgruntled and tired by explanations, British housewives are publicly airing their views about rising food prices.

On buses, in queues and in shops they ask each other: "Where will it end? It's hard enough to make ends meet now."

The treasury, a government department, seeks to explain in its monthly bulletin for industry that the "retail prices index is likely to rise slightly more than seasonally in the early part of 1957."

Blame is attached to the Suez crisis and the "purely temporary" increase in gasoline and oil industry.

This situation, adds the bulletin, does not justify increases in wages and profit margins, which would tend to raise price levels permanently.

But Britain's housewives are not comforted. As one put it in talking things over with a bus conductor: "The buck is always passed on and the strain falls on the housewife's purse."

The last few months have seen an extremely sharp rise in prices. In December potatoes rose by twopenny a pound and will steadily increase in price until next May when the new crop is ready.

By that time potatoes will have increased by about fivepence a pound. The prices vary according to type from fivepence to one shilling.

BREAD AND MILK
The bread subsidy, removed in September, sent the price up twopenny on the average loaf, bringing the present price to one shilling. In December the price was again increased by a halfpenny to a penny, depending on the area.

On Jan. 1, milk rose by a halfpenny a pint. Sugar and tea will also be increased this month. One bright spot is that eggs and butter seem to be on the decrease at the moment. Three British food companies have announced reductions

in dairy foods and sausages. Apart from foodstuffs, the housewife finds that other items are putting added strain on the family budget. In the London area, you now have to pay 3d for a short haul on the big red double-decker buses, compared with 1d about seven years ago. Other fares are adjusted accordingly.

Cinema tickets were boosted all along the line recently, though they still seem cheap by Canadian standards. In the suburban average seat costs a shade under 3s, and if you want to queue, or sit near the front, you don't have to go that high.

Telephone prices have joined the trend. It used to be hard enough to find three pennies for a local call; now it's fourpence.

The British public has accepted soaring costs without too much moaning in the past, but this time the complaints seem more vocal than before. The expectation, however, is that things will get worse before they get better.

As the Evening News says: "That tea and sugar prices reflect the Middle East crisis, and milk prices the removal of the subsidy, may be perfectly good economics, but it is no comfort to the housewife. She is more concerned with her purse than with any statistical table."

Mrs. E. Atkinson Re-elected President

Mrs. Earle Atkinson, president of Alberton United Church Guild, was hostess to her group when they assembled for their annual meeting Monday evening. The devotional period was led by Mrs. Walter Wells and the mission study "Lighting Up West Africa" was presented by Mrs. Atkinson. Miss Beth Waugh, secretary, gave a report of the year's work which showed that extra work had been accomplished and that financial

ELLEN'S DIARY

In The Way Of Beauty

It takes so little in the way of beauty to make a woman happy, to turn the bleakness of a moody winter-day into one seemingly sun-wreathed and bright. Only a blossoming geranium on a window-sill, we think looking about, a pot of cheery chrysanthemums, or the folded promise of a flowering bulb.

In any way, at any time, "For a woman it takes very little to make life wonderful" — one considering the subject writes. "A package of flower seed, earrings from a dime store, material for a new dress or blouse, a few rolls of wallpaper — but mainly a few words of praise."

Happiness is we remember a mystic element of life, not to be captured when desperately pursued, but borne in to one at her own hearthstone, or found in a lengthy quest perhaps, which ends close at hand.

It is Winter tonight in the snow that in restless flakes falls in the lights of the yard. It is an engaging sight, though not altogether welcome to the farmers who of late have been able to go to their work along fields or nearers, without any delaying drifts of it about. The children too, with a pack of snow, are a sight to see.

Open thine eyes to see, Thine ears to hear, Thy heart to feel, The call for touch of human sympathy.

In answering this, there enters And close beside thee sits The guest thou sought'st in vain a-far.

Until Monday — — — Diary — Goodnight.

could fancy even mealier and sweeter now that prices have advanced to give the potato-farmers returns at least in keeping with the costs of their culture.

"Well, isn't it good that the Winter comes to give the farmer a rest?" a salesman of those who call at the place offered blithely today. James' smile was a mixture.

"You should live on a farm through the Winter," he said, "it's then that the farmer is busy! Once the stock are in from the fields — take my word for it — there's little idle bread to be eaten. But what matter, so long as a fellow is happy?" he chuckled.

Happiness! Where shall we find it? Over the wintry hills and a-far? Or close, close at hand? One says: "Who seeks afar for happiness Will find it not."

It stands a guest unheeded at thy very door today.

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MARY HAWORTH

Mother-In-Law Causes Trouble

Dear Mary Haworth: I am in my early thirties, and a nervous wreck already, due to an in-law problem. I married Tom, a little over two years ago, with the knowledge that his mother would live with us. He is her only child.

I entered marriage with an optimistic slant about mothers-in-law. His mother moved into our apartment the same day we did; and I welcomed her, and she seemed to welcome me. But from the very first, things haven't worked out well.

I find I am never completely relaxed at home. If I sit down for a while (when I get in from my job) I feel guilty that I am not doing my share. Mrs. X never fails to see what needs to be done and either does it or tells me about it.

MAN DEFENDS
If I stack dishes in the sink for a few minutes, she jumps to wash them. If my way of doing differs from hers, she tells me; and if my way turns out badly, she discusses it at great length. She even changes my bed linens and cleans my room, though I've asked her not to, as my bedroom is very personal to me. Indeed I've asked her not to do various things, but she just ignores me and does them anyway.

All this has played havoc with my nerves, so that I can't think straight at times, or make decisions in the smallest matters. I've discussed this with Tom, who always defends his mother, and even humiliates me at times and complains, and wants me to do as she does.

TRIES TO RELAX
They tell me I should relax; but how can I? I never know when I am going to be pounced upon, by one or the other, for something I haven't done to their satisfaction. And I do and say some of the most stupid things, because I am never relaxed—just a bundle of nerves.

Is there a solution? I can't stand it much longer. I am on the verge of leaving but I love my husband and want to make a success of my marriage. Please advise me at your earliest convenience. — R. P.

MOTHER IS UNYIELDING
Dear R.P.: Obviously this is an impossible situation for the wife. Any disinterested fair-minded adult can recognize that. Your nervous sickness, as a consequence of living at close grips with Mrs. X, is quite understandable.

The jumpy tension you feel, when you try to relax at home, is caused by the relentless pressure of Mrs. X, ousting you from your rightful role as unchallenged mistress of the household. From the time she crossed the threshold of your apartment, the first day you did, she has been trying to maintain her prior status in her son's domestic service — and trying to "justify" their tacit agreement to this effect.

HIDDEN STRUGGLE
This a battle for "place" is being waged, against you, by her—

York Auxiliary Held It's Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of York Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Raymond Vessey on Tuesday, Dec. 11th. Meeting opened with the Candle Lighting service taken from the Missionary Monthly with parts taken by Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Raymond Vessey, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. William Crockett and Mrs. Dewar Sivan. Carols were sung and a duet by Misses Marilyn Lavers and Lorna Vessey. Closing with the Mizpah benediction.

Minutes of last annual meeting were read, and minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Roll Call was answered by 17 members and 3 visitors. Gifts were passed in for Port Workers in Halifax. Plans were made to decorate church for the holiday season and for each member to make candy to be given to each child in York from the Sunday School.

Literature Sec'y reported 45 books read, with a total of 276 for the year. Thirteen home calls were reported and twenty three hospital calls. The Stewardship and Citizenship secretaries each gave a report.

Mrs. Parker Jewell invited the members to her home for the January meeting. Collection amounted to \$1.60. The nominating committee brought in the following state of officers for 1957:

President - Mrs. Peter Proud; Vice President - Mrs. Louis Vessey; Rec. Secretary - Mrs. Howard Watts; Treasurer - Mrs. Richard Vessey; Corresponding Sec'y - Mrs. Ira Lewis; Stewardship Sec'y, Mrs. Arthur Johnson; Press Sec'y, Mrs. Howard Watts; Literature Sec'y, Mrs. Stuart Vessey; Supply Sec'y, Mrs. Peter Proud; Baby Band, Mrs. Clifford Chappel; Mission Band, Mrs. Raymond Vessey; Missionary Band, Mrs. Raymond Vessey; Citizenship Sec'y, Mrs. Lloyd Vessey; Organist, Mrs. Lloyd Vessey.

Meeting was then adjourned. Lunch was served by hostess assisted by committee in charge.

MORNING SMILE

Wife: "Goodness, George This isn't our baby. It's the wrong carriage."
George: "Shhh, quiet. This one has tires."

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Never use a stain remove on colored clothing that can be dry-cleaned without first experimenting with a sample taken from a place, or some other inconspicuous place. If the garment has stubborn stains on it, don't try home methods; send it to a professional cleaner and if you know what caused the stains give him a description to aid him in removing them.

more or less unconsciously on her part, I suppose, in the sense that she hasn't really "thought out" what she is doing; or why. And she probably wouldn't admit the jealous rejecting spirit of her ostensibly "helpful" behavior towards you even if someone made it clear to her.

On your side, you are exhausted by the emotional drain of resisting (unconsciously) and resenting, helplessly, her "pushy" presence — and her son's childish defence of it.

TAKE MASK OFF
Your mental distraction which clouds your thinking and deciding, is due to emotional deadlock. You are racked by mixed emotions — about whether to leave in outrage, or hang on, walked-over, as it were. Either way, Mrs. X is the victor, you feel. And I think she intends to be.

You are being wronged by your husband and his mother; and it is the beginning of wisdom to realize that. To cope with the problem you'll have, to come-of-age, psychologically, and be coolly courageous in taking the mask off the whole situation. For guidance, read Dr. Edward A. Strecker's books: "Their Mothers' Sons" and "Their Mothers' Daughters" (Lippincott) — the latter written in collaboration with Dr. Vincent Lathbury. — M. H.

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

LET'S EAT

Light Meals Are Best When You're Tired Out

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
You say you feel tired and just about ready to drop. You dread facing the rest of the holidays. Then you're one of millions who feel the same way. It's time to take a halt and decide what to do.

Exhaustion, whether extreme weariness or ordinary tiredness, implies a condition below normal. The nervous system is out of tune and you just can't think. More energy has been given out than has been replaced.

There is usually little appetite, but without food, fatigue becomes more pronounced. Conversely, the wrong selection of food increases fatigue, too, for it is often poorly digested.

Certainly no exhausted person should be fed rich, heavy foods. First, wash your face, hands, and wrists in cold water. Then sip a cup of hot water with a dash of lemon juice for flavor; slip off your shoes and rest, feet up, for 15 minutes.

Now think about food — something you like, easy to fix and easy to digest such as milk toast and applesauce, or a poached egg and toast, or an orange on-the-half-shell and tea.

One understanding husband I know, who came home and found his wife "all pooped out" and unable to eat a bite, ordered her to rest in the living room while he prepared a supper tray.

In 15 minutes he brought in this light, tasty, easy-to-eat meal.

SUPPER FOR TIRED-OUTERS
Grapefruit
Broiled with Honey
Creamed of mushroom soup on Buttered Toast
(4 min.) Egg and toast

New Year's Eve Dinner: Shrimp New Orleans; cranberry conserve; celery; pickles; roast half turkey; roast half Virginia ham; whipped potato puff; three-beans Parisiens; lemon sherbet; marshmallow-pistachio nut topping and coffee.

All measurements are level. Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Shrimp New Orleans: Cook 2 (10½ oz. pkgs. frozen de-veined shrimp according to directions on the pkg. Chill.

Menthaime hard - cook 2 eggs. Separate the yolks from the whites. Smooth - mash the yolks with a fork. Beat in 1 tsp. butter, 1 tsp. salad oil, vinegar (preferably tarragon), ¼ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. paprika.

Chop the egg whites fine. Add to the shrimp, together with 1½ small-diced celery and 1 tsp. mustard pickles.

Pour the dressing over the shrimp. Serve in lettuce nests. Garnish of tomato wedges.

Three Beans Parisiens from the Chef: This does not mean to serve 3 beans alone, but a nice mixture of 3 kinds of cooked beans.

Par example, shredded green snap beans, green baby limas and the cooked dry haricots verts (dry green beans) sold in large markets. Cook the beans separately. Combine and heat with a pinch of thyme and 1 chopped onion saute in butter.

THREE ALLIES COMPLAIN
BERLIN (AP) — British and French officials have joined the U.S. Army in complaining to the Russians about the slowdown of Western military trains linking this isolated city with West Germany. The trains supply British, French and American garrisons.

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proceeds were larger than usual. Membership is fifteen. During the year three members moved away from the community and each was remembered with a parting gift.

The friendship secretary, Miss Shirley McArthur, reported fifty-one cards sent out and two hundred and eighty-eight visits made by the members, also several treats sent to shut-ins. Owing to the absence of the treasurer, Mrs. Roy Leard invited the members to her home for the February meeting. The co-hostess will be Mrs. Vernon Hudson. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Leard. Miss Shirley McArthur, vice-president, Mrs. Walter Wells; secretary, Miss Beth Waugh; treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Cannon; friendship secretary, Miss Shirley McArthur.

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The president expressed appreciation of the co-operation of the members during the year and thanked those who had helped in decorating the church for Christmas. The visiting committee reported 15 calls made during the past month. Plans were made

to enter to the January supper meeting of the Men's Association. Mrs. Wesley Hardy reported for the nominating committee and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

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