



MR. AND MRS. WILFRED CLARKIN

Wedding Vows Pledged Recently In Toronto, Ont.

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Saint Vincent De Paul Roman Catholic Church, Toronto, recently when Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clarkin, formerly Mary MacNeil, formerly Mrs. MacNeil, Cape Breton, exchanged wedding vows. Rev. Ambrose McCabe officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Amid the strains of organ music, the bride, given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth MacNeil, wore a white floor-length gown of peau-de-seoie with a pill box finger tipped veil. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow baby breath roses.

Here attendants were Elizabeth MacNeil, sister of the bride as maid-of-honour, and Pam Stevens, Toronto, and Verna Clarkin, sister of the groom as bridesmaids. They wore identical floor-length gowns of peau-de-seoie, kelly green in colour, with matching headpieces and carried bouquets of yellow and bronze carnations.

The groom, a young man with a turquoise and white corsage, wore a three-piece brown and beige suit with matching accessories. Her corsage was of yellow and white carnations.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception for 80 guests was held at the Holiday Inn. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.



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MARY HAWORTH

Bitterly Wise Divorcee Passes No Judgments

Dear Mary Haworth: My second son, Bob, 23 who has had homosexual experience, is expected to marry Eve, a divorcee, 26, whom he has known for a month. She married at 19 and broke away a half year later.

She moved into Bob's apartment (which he shares with another bachelor) soon after they met.

Although Bob had some misgivings at first about her "aggressive behavior," his words he now is convinced that she loves and wants him. And if her conduct seems a bit desperate, well, it could mean she will do her utmost to be a good wife to him!

He is bitter with me just now because I don't see Eve through his eyes. He can't understand how I can object to her when I tolerated his other relationships. As to that, I tolerated them after much discussion with medical specialists had persuaded me that only he could resolve his sex bias. And I don't consider Eve an improvement necessarily.

Eve is reserved and generally pleasant with me and meekly submissive towards Bob. However, her talk comes through as bitterly "wise" in the current fashion of the "intellectual" set and I think her low range values are badly misdirected as, for example, her current live-in arrangement with Bob.

I wish that I could apprise her of what is involved. After all, Bob is a man, and not so weak as she may think. And if he has cause for reevaluation after marriage, he could walk off much more unscathed than she. He has a good job and I know he wants a wife and a home and I do feel he would make a good husband if he retains confidence in himself. He appears to be coming out of his previous apathy and has talked of returning to school.

Not many girls would consider him a good catch, perhaps, knowing his past experience as Eve does. Perhaps it's all beyond my ken and I should mind my own business. I will much appreciate your comments I've given Bob advice and opinions only when he's asked me - E.S.

Dear E.S. It seems to me that for better, for worse, Bob is probably on his own insofar as the chances of mother-guidance are concerned.

In view of his tempest-tossed personal history - half-orphaned at an early age by his father's death, housed in boarding school and later in a seminary during years when his mother remarried, bore other children and eventually broke with her second husband; a bright student, a promising musician in college - a young man with a future - in view of this history, he may be profoundly cynical, wary and confused regarding human nature.

Thus his homosexual experience may symbolize (or relate to) an unconscious, embittered, anxious repudiation of woman-kind, mothers especially, as shallow, fickle, unreliable, unworthy-of-love figures, supposedly concerned only with themselves in the struggle for survival.

Or it may relate to a kind of loss of a sense of identity as a male person after death took his father and he found himself cast forth from the family circle he had known before into a desolating series of impersonal surroundings characterized by impersonal associations chiefly of homosexual-type approaches to which his childish loneliness left him vulnerable.

In short, Bob's homosexual experience may be more accidental, superficial and search-driven than expressive of ingrained, indelible psychological crippling.

Thus, if his fiancée is a girl who loves him doggedly, knows his history, is anything but devoted in giving herself a nd makes no judgments on human frailty, he may have stumbled into a potentially very helpful relationship here, in terms of discovering and affirming his essential masculinity and getting on the beam of progressive psychological maturity.

So I think the prudent course for you is to refrain from trying to manage things or, as it were, trying to save one from the other. There is ground for optimism in the fact that Bob is coming out of his erstwhile apathy and beginning to want to improve himself - M.H.

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

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor Phone 4-5506

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet MacLntyre and daughter, Debbie, were in Moncton, N.B. recently where Mr. MacLntyre was attending a business meeting.

William Robertson, who has been residing in Toronto for the past several months, has returned to his home in Kingsboro.

Joyce Bruce, student nurse at PEI Hospital, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bruce, Bothwell.

Bedeque WI sponsored a party at the Bowness store recently, and a satisfactory sum was realized for WI purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay Piskid East, attended the dinner held in Montague on Friday night in honor of Forbes Kennedy and his wife.

Mrs. Levi Power, Montague, accompanied by her daughter Terry Lynn and her aunt, Mrs. Mary Power, Charlottetown, have returned from a trip to Bowmanville, Ont., where Mrs. Power visited with her daughter, Beatrice.

Alvin MacKenzie of Murray Harbour spent a few days in Dartmouth, N.S., guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grey.

Mrs. Ira MacKay, Mrs. Lloyd Purdy, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCrady left recently on return to their home in London, Ont., after attending the funeral of husband and father, the late Ira D. MacKay at New London.

Winners at the recent Harrington Hall card party were: ladies first, Mrs. Gerald Robinson; ladies second, Mrs. Bert Younker; consolation, Helen Pierce; men's first, Borden Ford; men's second, Vernon Proude; consolation, Frank Watts. Freezout was won by Ivan Hugh and Mrs. Lilla Ford.

Elizabeth Davison, student nurse at Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, is spending a vacation at her home at Kensington.

Mrs. Morris Caseley, Kelvin Grove, arrived home recently after a two month's tour in Continental Europe. She was accompanied by her daughter, Sheila, and they visited many points of interest, including Greece, Italy, France, Monaco, the Riviera, Gibraltar, Spain and Tangier, Morocco. The travellers found the Island of Corfu, Madrid and Paris especially impressive. Mrs. Caseley spent a week in London before flying to Montreal and then to Halifax, where her son, Errol, motored with her to the Island and spent the weekend with his mother at Kelvin Grove.

ELLEN'S DIARY

We Listened Breathlessly For A Tinkling Cow Bell

The scent of wooded places, of forest and grove, a balsam fragrance our workers bring home these times from afternoons spent in the bush. It is a clean, wholesome aroma, one which reminds the cooks that it is no dairy fare they must present at supper, but dishes with substance to them: meat or fish or suchlike, because the wood's work unflinchingly generates a healthy appetite. Indeed, as we have noticed, it even has the power to restore one which had been more or less indifferent and choosy of late.

"A fairly good stand of wood there?" James, who had remained by the choring, inquired of Mr. C. from the house on the hill, who had come by to lend the boys a hand.

"It is. Now, we made good headway. Got a nice lot down, gathered up, and yarded. Jerry may not be so young as he used to be, but he's surely a great horse in the woods!"

"He is!" James agreed. "He's a handy horse and knowing? Not rash. A true hauler!"

When in the long ago the Island's land was surveyed and partitioned into farms, unlike those we know which run becomingly back from a road-neighborly edge, this farm is in the form of a carpenter's square and has its buildings settled close to an end. The lines go a distance into a cool wind, and then turning towards the sunrise, it tucks in the far acres of the next farm beneath an arm. It is across this top of the square, our wooded land keeps.

Time was when the sons of this farm were lads, we were well acquainted with all the wood's paths. They led us to bewitching glades where amid the sweet fern, long-stemmed strawberries grew. Patches of slash gave us fine raspberries. The area yielded too choice material in the way of leaves, and suchlike for young assignments of school. And ranging afar we would reach that spot where the hazelnuts grew, there to spy out the scarcity or abundance of the crop, to lay plans to gather it in good times lest that mysterious "something" of legend would in one fell swoop snatch them all away!

Lovely wood's paths those were patterned by woodsmen in their lumbering, or other wood-gathering, and also by the cows, when to rest a pasture, they were allowed to graze there. More than once, when we with the children had volunteered to replace James, in herding the latter home to the milking, we have listened breathlessly on a path to catch the tinkle of the cowbell. And loved the sweetness there, and the silence.

walks. Approximately 20 planes were in the Tignish and Montrose area last week.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Murphy, Campbellton, is sick.

Mrs. Junior Gallant, Piusville, has entered the Community Hospital for surgery.

Shirley Murray, nurse in training at the Prince County Hospital, spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warburton Murray.

It has been learned recently that Gilbert Gallant, Piusville, has been picking beautiful bunches of pansies out of his flower garden, which is an indication of an early spring.

PISQUID EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Clow, son Nevin and daughters Adene and Marguerite, Dunstaffnage, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay.

Mrs. Johnny MacDonald and family, Charlottetown, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. MacDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay.

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Is A Frozen Russian Corpse Circling The Earth?

Two Italian brothers and their sister, who is fluent in Russian, have radio tapes indicating that more than one Soviet astronaut has died a lonely death, victimized by faulty speeded-up space technology! Read in April Reader's Digest this fascinating story - "Italy's Amazing Amateur Space Watchers", on sale at all newsstands.

YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Watta, Charlottetown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Watta, York, on Thursday evening.

Leslie MacDonald celebrated his eighth birthday March 8 at his home in York.

Walter Auld, son James and his mother, Mrs. Ramsay Auld were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Gordon Crockett, York.

Mrs. Vernon Duck, York, left for Halifax on Monday where she will receive treatment.

Mrs. David MacDonald, Charlottetown, was the guest of her sister Mrs. Gordon Crockett, York, on Thursday.

Allison Lewis celebrated his seventh birthday on March 11 at his home in York.

Ernest MacDonald, York, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Frederick MacDonald in Charlottetown on Saturday evening.

PIUSVILLE

Mrs. Fred Gallant, Piusville, is a patient in the Community Hospital, O'Leary.

Seal hunting is the topic of conversation this past few

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Smoked Hickory? Pizza? -Catsup Tasters Tested

"WHAT will they do next?" exclaimed a woman shopper standing next to me in a supermarket.

"Pizza flavor catsup of all things!" I certainly try a bottle," she decided, adding it to her shopping cart. I followed suit.

In The Kitchen

Back in the test kitchen, I showed my find to the Chef. He grinned and said, "I also have a new catsup find - hickory flavor catsup. Let's make up a few dishes calling for them, then have a tasting session."

When the food was ready, we called in two stenographers, an off-duty elevator man and a porter as assistant taste-testers.

Then and there, we taste-tested both the pizza flavor and hickory flavor as pour-overs for scrambled eggs and French fries as an ingredient in spaghetti sauce and meat loaf, and for decorating a "polka-dot" pizza pie.

The taste-testers were enthusiastic about both flavors. The three women (including myself) were partial to the pizza flavor, and the three men (including the Chef) leaned toward the smoked hickory.

Point Proved

"Which proves," chuckled the Chef, "that to keep the family peace a bottle of both pizza and hickory flavor should be purchased so each person can take his choice."

The recipe for our pizza-d meat loaf follows: Recipes for brunched scrambled eggs, hamburger sauce for spaghetti, and the polka-dot pizza will be columned soon.

MONDAY DINNER

Grapefruit Juice
Pizza-d 3-Meats Loaf,
French Fries
Tossed Romaine Salad with Pickled Beets
Stewed Prunes
Coconut Meringues
Coffee or Tea Milk
Measurements level; recipes for 6.

THE CHEF'S COCONUT MERINGUES FOR TEENAGE DEMOISELLES

With a rotary (hand) beater, beat 2 egg whites until stiff peaks form. Sift 2-3 c. powdered sugar, add 1/2 tsp. salt. Fold into egg whites with 1/4 tsp. vanilla. Then fold in 1 c. pkg. flaked coconut.

Smooth Waxed Paper
Place sheet of waxed paper smoothly on baking sheet. Drop on meringue mixture with teaspoon. Allow an inch between, as meringue spreads a little while baking. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 25 to 30 min. or until lightly browned. Half cool; remove with spatula while still warm. Makes about 2 doz.

Use egg yolks to make yourself a nice eggnog.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Rust stains on a non-washable fabric can be removed with lemon juice. If the staining proves stubborn, add a little salt to the juice.

WI Plans Two More Card Parties

Two more card parties were planned at the recent March meeting of the New London Women's Institute held at the home of Mrs. Oliver Bernard.

The president, Mrs. Marion Cole, opened the meeting with the song "Irish Eyes are Smiling" and the Mary Stewart Collect. Nineteen members responded to roll call with "A house cleaning hint". One visitor was present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ellis Burgoyne. Correspondence was read and dealt with. Old woolsens are to be packed at a later date, and the school committee reported that the school had been scrubbed.

An interesting paper on "Education" was prepared by Mrs. Eric MacEwen.

The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Oliver Bernard a musical potato game directed by Mrs. Fred MacEwen, and bingo directed by Mrs. Morton Adams. Meeting closed with singing of the Queen, after which refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. MacEwen assisted by the committee.

Ballet Principal Goes To Russia

TORONTO (CP) - Betty Oliphant, principal of the National Ballet School here, left recently on a three-week visit to Russia. The Canada Council is sending her to study for two weeks with the Bolshoi Ballet in Moscow and a week with the Kirov School in Leningrad.

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