

## Wed in Souris



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coffin (Photo by Meyers)

Souris United Church Manse was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Shirley Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leith Townshend, Souris, and Roy Ernest, son of Mr. Geddie Coffin and the late Mrs. Coffin. Fortune, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Rev. Donald Sharp performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a waltz-length gown of candlelight Chantilly lace over nylon tulle over bridal satin. Her fitted jacket of Chantilly lace was buttoned down the front with Peter Pan collar studded with seed pearls and sequins and the long sleeves ended in lily points. The full skirt was accentuated by a front panel of nylon tulle accor-

## Scalloped Corn And Tomatoes

One and a half cups canned, cream style corn, 1/2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 2 tbsps. butter.

Arrange alternate layers of corn and tomatoes in greased casserole, sprinkle each layer with salt and pepper. Cover with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees F., until thoroughly heated and crumbs are browned, about 20 minutes. Yield six servings.



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### Wife Preservers

Wash your pressure cooker after each use, but don't put the cover in water because doing so will damage a dial gage and may cause vents to become clogged. Instead, wipe cover with a soapy cloth and then with a clean, damp one.

Norman F. Duncanson, M. D.

## Twin - Remedy Drug Like Adrenalin

HYDROCORTISONE is a twin remedy; it helps the chronically ill and it works miraculously on certain acute illnesses.

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### Resembles Adrenalin

Hydrocortisone has an action similar to that of the adrenal gland in giving the body power to fight off these devastating conditions. The adrenal gland acts as a stress organ in the body, giving the patient enough fortitude and strength to carry him through difficult physical injuries, caused by either accident or surgery.

### A Drawback

Although hydrocortisone works in a similar manner, it did have a drawback to its use. Until a short time ago it had to be given by mouth or by injection into the muscle. Recently, a stable form was developed which can be injected directly into the vein. In this way, the drug can be spread throughout the body without any danger.

The form of this drug that is given into the vein has been used in children with severe meningitis. Remarkable recoveries were obtained in many who were close to death. It also proved lifesaving in operations which had to be conducted on patients in very poor condition.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

**Q.** Mrs. G. T.: Is it true that the removal of a sex gland in a woman suffering from cancer of the breast helps this disease?

**A.** Answer: In certain cases of breast cancer, the removal of the female sex glands is of help.

Londonderry near Truro, N.S. was settled by colonists from Ulster county in Ireland in 1761.

## MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

### Will To Live Revived By Married Man's Interest

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow, 32. Tom is 43. I met him last fall, at a time when my mind was fixed on thoughts of self-destruction. Because of his patience, consideration and sincerity, I am alive today.

As the winter months passed, we found ourselves increasingly attracted to each other although I didn't know that Tom cared as much for me as I care for him. I only knew that the days and nights between his telephone calls had become terribly long.

Knowing that Tom was married and a father, I tried so hard to extinguish my love for him and, for the same reason, he fought the attraction too. But by late summer the fight was lost and we were sharing a relationship. He seldom came to my apartment—three evenings in all—but he would telephone me and we would talk for hours together.

### CRUMBS FROM HIM ENOUGH, SHE SAYS

His family was out of the city for the summer, and since their return I haven't seen him, but every evening before he leaves the office, he telephones me and we talk for an hour or two. I know his devotion to his family is complete; and I also know that I have become a part of his life and his devotion to me is just as complete.

I know my future with Tom holds evenings filled by telephone calls. There may be a sentimental card on a birthday, or rarely, a stolen evening together—but these will be few, until next summer when his family again leaves the city.

I stand ready to accept such a future, because no one else can take Tom's place in my heart. I am writing to you because I need someone to talk with—someone who will answer me. I have one child—the same age as Tom's.

—P. G.

### INNER MEANING OF ATTACHMENT

DEAR P. G.: You are a widow; and friendship, it seems, with no break in monogamy, no social interchange worthy of the name, except your telephone talks and stolen visits with Tom. This isolation was the background of, and

## Tempting Dressing Recipes For Thanksgiving Dinner

TORONTO (CP) — What most housewives lack is the adventuring spirit — at least when it comes to stuffing fowl. They usually take the line of least resistance and throw together wizen ed bread crumbs, onions and sage and let go at that.

This column is a Thanksgiving challenge. The dressing recipe garnered from Marie Holes, food director of Chatelaine magazine and television cook Hans Freard, include a tempting array utilizing mushrooms, prunes, chestnuts and oysters.

Mr. Freard's offerings are of the exotic European variety — oyster and chestnut.

### TASTY DRESSING

Oyster stuffing is made with 2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/2 cup chopped celery leaves, 2 tablespoons diced bacon, 1 quart of oysters cut in pieces, 1/2 lb. chopped mushrooms, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 2 tablespoons catsup.

Mix the ingredients, tossing together lightly with a fork, and fill cavity. Yield is six cups enough

## Double-Ring Ceremony



Shown above are the members of the Hennessey-Miller bridal party. Reading from left to right are: Mr. Jack Hennessey, best man; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Montague, Miss Lillian Bolger, maid of honor; Mrs. Lawrence Durant, bridesmaid; Mrs. Leo McCarville, bridesmaid; Mrs. Pat McWade, usher; Miss Carol McCarville, flower girl. (Photo by Garnum).

The Church of the Most Holy Redeemer was the scene of a fall wedding on September 15 when Anita Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Charlottetown, became the bride of Lorne Montague, son of Mrs. Kathleen Hennessey and the late Montague Hennessey, Charlottetown. Rev. Father J. L. Madigan, C.S.R., performed the double-ring ceremony at the Nuptial Mass.

During the ceremony "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," "Mother Be Loved," were rendered by Mr. Chester Donovan. The organist was Mr. Alex MacLean.

Entering the Church on the arm of her father, the strains of Longherini's "Wedding March" the bride wore a floor-length gown of Parisian lace styled with a fitted bodice studded with pearls and rhinestones, long pointed sleeves,

and embroidered nylon net skirt over satin. A rainbow sequined and rhinestone tiara, held her floor-length veil. She carried a bouquet of Talsman pink and yellow roses.

Her attendants were Miss Lillian Bulger as maid of honour who chose a floor-length yellow net over taffeta dress with matching headdress and gloves, and a nosegay of Snapdragon and roses.

Her bridesmaids were Mrs. Lawrence Durant, sister of the groom and Mrs. Leo McCarville, sister of the bride. Mrs. Durant chose a lime green net over taffeta with matching headdress and gloves. Her nosegay was of snapdragon and roses. Mrs. Leo McCarville wore mauve net over taffeta with matching accessories and a nosegay of snapdragon and roses.

Carol Jean McCarville, niece of the bride, was her flower girl. She

wore a light orange taffeta dress with white accessories.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. John Hennessey. The ushers, were Messrs. Frank Strain and Pat McWade.

The bride's mother wore a medium blue nylon lace over taffeta with white accessories.

The groom's mother wore powder blue Jersey with wine accessories. The wedding breakfast was held at the Queen Hotel where approximately 60 relatives and friends gathered. The master of ceremonies were Rev. J. L. Madigan and Rev. W. A. Mann. Father Madigan proposed a toast to the young couple to which the groom responded.

Following the reception the young couple left for Montreal and Boston for which the bride chose a cream flannel fitted suit with mauve accessories.

Previous to her wedding the bride was tendered a miscellaneous surprise shower by Mrs. Joseph Costello, 42 Reserve St. Other showers were held at the homes of Mrs. K. Shepherd, Brighton Ave., and Mrs. Harry Thomsen, Mt. Edward Road. Many lovely gifts were received.

## Large and Lovely



By Alice Alden

THE BIG hat persists and it is, hat that has sartorial drama in a perfect choice for the tall, elegant, every inch of its softly curved, elegant type. When so worn, a palette brim. A burst of pink tulle, beautifully done big hat has feta, beautifully looped and arranged, is arrogant and dramatic and sophisticated charm. Here we have black velvet for a some, beautifully bold, as it were.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

"If you could have your wish, what would you order for tomorrow's dinner?" we asked the young-lad of these two, commencing now their school-holidays of Fall. "Chicken!" he replied, without hesitation.

That quiet hour of evening had come, when from barnyard and meadows about the fowls were gathering home to their rest. Already some of the chickens of Spring were moving toward the upper branches of a bushy golden willow near the poultry-house, where since partridge-size they have preferred to roost under the stars. "How many are there, Ellen?" "Oh James questioned us recently. "Well, well!" he offered with broad inference "it would be the careless farmer who wouldn't know the number of stock he had—right down to a head!"

"Perhaps you could catch one of those?" we nodded. The youngster stopped a moment. "I might make a mistake" he said. "You see, we mustn't kill that pretty one—nor those that crow so funny" he chuckled, "in the morning. But" he turned away nimbly "I can try! You bring the axe."

That is how it happened that presently a white cat bounded off into the dusk, lugging a tidbit of chicken's head with her—And we chanced to see the Hunter's Moon of month swing low above a dimming hill.

"She's away to the South this time" our carpenter commented in passing. "A warm moon?" we queried. "Yes—we should get a fairly good month, by that . . . But—no never knows."

We lingered there enjoying the witchery of night closing in about us with the unplucked chicken in hand. And James came then from a last bit of choring. "For health and strength!" he smiled, regarding over a shoulder the moon-creascent.

"You may live to be 106 and more" Gage said. "There is someone that old. It said so in the newspaper today."

"I'm afraid not," James chuckled, "but your Grandmother might. She takes better care of herself — doesn't over-exert! I wish, Ellen" he was serious now "I wish'd come a sunny day, or two with a good stiff breeze to dry that grain so that we could get at the last of our threshing."

But not today, though this afternoon the bright of sunbeams lifted the damp flower-faces and jewelled a length of millstream. Then he and the younger farmer did a piece of fencing, there where the road runs wider now by the field across the creek of Home.

And if James experienced then some nostalgia for the olden days when "The Doctor was living at the corner" and "the flour-mill beside Alderlea was into its hey-day," which, if one worked by the roadside, gave one many an occasion to chat, today was not altogether empty of this. Among the



### Cook's Corner

#### MOLASSES OVERNIGHT COOKIES

1 cup shortening  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
2/3 cup molasses  
Sift dry ingredients together, add to above mixture  
3 cups flour  
2 tsp. ginger  
1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. soda  
Mix as given. Chill overnight, then slice and cook.

—Mrs. James Burtleigh, Ellerslie W. L.

#### AIR FORCE VETERAN

CAPETOWN (CP) — Brig. H. G. Willmot, South Africa's air chief of staff, has retired after more than 30 years' service with the defence forces of the Union of South Africa. His successor is Brig. S. A. Melville.

## HAMBURGERS



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### Morning Smile

A doctor and a dentist in Aberdeen were intimate friends, but neither knew the age of the other. At last the dentist died, and the doctor thought he would now at last be able to ascertain his friend's age.

He attended the funeral, approached the coffin, looked at the brass plate. This is what he read: Angus McLeod: Dentist. (Hours 10-4).

### Household Hint

Never put a tablecloth into the washing machine with candle drippings on it. First, scrape off as much of the wax as you can; then remove what's left with cleaning fluid, and if a color stain remains, use mild chlorine or sodium perborate bleach.

### Chocolate Sauce

1 pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
3 tbs. boiling water  
1/2 cup light cream  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
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## KING COLE COFFEE

So delicious so refreshing!

By Alice Brooks