



MR. & MRS. ROY WILFRED Mac DONALD AND ATTENDANTS

## Beautiful June Wedding Held At Baptist Church

The Baptist Church in Charlotte town was the setting for a very pretty wedding at 3.30 on Saturday, June 29th when Phyllis Lucille, daughter of Mr. Eldon Large and the late Mrs. Large of Albany and Roy Wilfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Macdonald, Charlottetown, were united in holy bonds of matrimony. The church was beautifully decorated with snow balls and summer flowers, the guest pews were marked with satin ribbon. Mr. Paul Cudmore played the nuptial music and Miss Madge Muford sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a white floor length gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin faille. The bride's dress was fashioned of lace with long sleeves. A coronet of pearls and sequins, held the finger tip veil of tulle illusion and she carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Betty Large, was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Marion Macdonald, sister of the groom and Miss Rosemary Trainor were bridesmaids. They wore waltz length gowns of yellow, pink and blue, silk organza over net and taffeta with matching mittens and shoes. Their head dress was large picture hats to match their gowns. They carried nosegays of carnations. Little Wendy Large was flower girl for her aunt and looked lovely in blue nylon with matching hat and gloves and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. Little Vaughan Horton was ring bearer and looked very pretty in blue pants with white blazer and a carnation in his lapel. Mr. Walter Macdonald, brother of the groom was best man and the ushers were Mr. Willard Chandler and Mr. Raymond Large. The mother of the groom was attended in navy blue lace dress, navy blue with large ripple brim pink hat and gloves, she wore a corsage of pink roses and carnations. A reception was held at the Charlottetown Hotel for 85 guests. The bride's table was nicely decorated with a three tier wedding cake, early summer flowers and candles. Rev. Harold Milton proposed by the toast to the bride, responded to by the groom. For a honeymoon trip to New York and Montreal, the bride changed to a blue sheath dress with matching duster and white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald will reside in Charlottetown.

Photo by Craswell

### NEW GLASGOW W.M.S.

The June meeting of the New Glasgow United Church W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Edwards. Mrs. Ed Stevenson had charge of the Worship period. Study was followed as outlined in the missionary monthly. The theme was "Think On These Things." Hymn 589 was then sung, followed by scripture reading. Roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture. Minutes were read and approved. Correspondence consisted of a letter from Mrs. R.L. Cairns, Christian Citizenship Secretary. Acting Friendship Secretary reported 22 calls in homes, 28 hospital calls, 2 bouquets of flowers, 5 treats. Appointments for July, Herald, Mrs. Stewart Parkman, Mrs. Chalmers Laird; Lunch — Mrs. J.S. Edwards, Mrs. William Andrew; Leader, Miss Ella Semple; Prayer, Miss Anna Stevenson. Mrs. Warfield Orr invited to meet with her for the August meeting. Meeting closed by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Lunch was served by the committee in charge, assisted by the hostess.

### COOK'S CORNER

**FROSTED FRUIT CHEWS**  
1 cup sugar  
2 eggs (beaten)  
3/4 cup flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup nuts  
1 cup dates  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Bake in slow oven 325 degrees for 20 minutes.  
Frosting: 1/4 cup butter, 2 cups icing sugar, 1 unbeaten egg.

# Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

Page 8 The Guardian Saturday, July 6, 1957

## HAPPENINGS

On Thursday, July 4th the Staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia held a Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Ona Mill. The many lovely gifts were opened by Miss Eleanor Wood, Accountant, who is leaving shortly to assume the post of Manager of the North West Arm Branch Halifax, N.S. A presentation on behalf of the Staff was made to Mr. Wood during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. MacKay, Toronto, are receiving a hearty welcome from relatives and friends on their annual vacation. They plan to stay until mid-August.

Mr. John Court, Junior of Toronto, and baby Steven, arrived Wednesday evening. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Court Sr., Euston St., and other relatives. Mrs. Court Sr. accompanied them home by car.

Mrs. Morgan MacKay and children Ronnie and Karen of Toronto, arrived Wednesday evening by car to spend two weeks with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd MacKenzie, Cavendish Apts.

Sergeant Gerald B. Soy left Friday morning for Camp Borden on a seven weeks Senior Leaders' course with the air cadets.

The hostesses for the Charlottetown Golf Tea this Saturday afternoon are the following: Mrs. Ivan Horne, Mrs. Tom Rogers, Miss Edith Anderson, Miss Florence Simmons, Mrs. T. L. Farmer, Mrs. Temple Hooper and Mrs. Vic Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace Williams, Los Angeles, California, have been visiting friends and relatives on P.E.I. the past week. The former's father, Mr. H. B. Williams of Seattle, is a brother of Mr. S. Wallace Williams, Summerside, and Mrs. Wilbert Reeves, Freetown. Mr. and Mrs. Williams spent the winter in Tampa, Florida, and are now returning to California. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Reeves will accompany them as far as Fredericton, N.B.

Mrs. A. A. Lockhart entertained informally at her home in Summerside today, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wallace Williams of Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Clifford Ramsay entertained

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Poem On "The Bride" by P. Strong Is Lovely

We baked a (quick) orange loaf this morning, answering thereby that inexplicable but not to be denied impulse which comes to cook out of the ether it would seem when the need to bake something has been indicated. Though why choices should fall as they do, is always something of a mystery. Why do we choose to make this cake instead of that?

Perhaps for us there was a connection in mind between our choice and the orange blossom, the crowning flowers of those several maidens-fair who were to-day exchanging marriage vows with their favored ones. . . Maidens stary eyed, radiantly lovely, smiles sweet. No tears or regrets. Only a sigh we fancy dropped in secret somewhere along the hours over leaving now, the golden days of childhood so irrevocably behind, over old associations severed, and in new horizons gained, familiar scenes of home and about, relinquished and after a manner all but lost.

"I don't think I should like to leave my home" Granddaughter commented thoughts evidently on brides and weddings. We were seated on the front verandah then, looking out on sky and hill and stream and the afternoon delight all about. Swallows dipped and soared for us, brought their sunny colors to the lawn-trees, sober-clad hummingbirds visited at flower-doors. Butterflies in attractive shades loved the hour, one settling with much artistry on the round white of a snowball. For now the old trees of James' mother's planting are in abundant blossom. Her dainty Scotch roses too which have survived long years are also invincibly bloom.

"No. . . no" we said, somewhat startled at the thought The sky was azure, the sun mellow, the breeze scented honoring today's brides. Granddaughter's handsome Prince Charming was, bless his heart! Still years and years away. What a nice week this has been! Yes, a nice week. And now in a serene and fitting finale a maiden moon embarks her pale golden shell on shallows to sail pleasantly on the night seas. . . above a quiet hilltop, where below the old mill dreams of busy days; past bright buoys of stars, to reach heaven all in good time at some fair quay behind the dark tips of the woodlands across the road from us at Alderlea.

And a nice day this has been — an ideal day for a bride and her dear one to set out on life's sea. . . Patience Strong writes "Thus of 'The Bride' in her 'House of Dreams':

"Happy bride — the earth is yours — this is your day of days — you wear a halo of Romance — the whole world sings your praise — Just like a lovely picture from



By VERA WINSTON MATCH MATES

Here is a new trick with the popular "dyed-to-match" sweater. This one is in lemon yellow cashmere, the color matching the yellow flower embroidery on the beige cotton skirt. Green leaves point up the embroidery too. The skirt has a loose swinging back panel. It could be worn smartly with a dressy beige blouse to make a pretty costume. The sweater has a self tie that slips through tabs.

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



SHIRLEY JEAN DUNNING  
Mr. and Mrs. George Dunning, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Proutie, Loyalist Road, Marriage to take place August 7, at Springfield.

## The Few Women In Unusual Jobs Are Widening Field

By CAROLYN WILLETT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — Don't be too surprised if you meet a woman welder, cab driver or garage mechanic.

More than 1,000 women worked in welding shops, drove taxis or were garage mechanics in 1951. But they represented only a handful of Canada's estimated 1,341,000 women workers, the majority of whom are in jobs generally accepted as feminine domains.

However, there's significance in the small numbers of women employed in unusual jobs, says the fact book Women at Work in Canada just produced by the women's bureau of the federal labor department.

These few women indicated they have acquired new skills and broke down traditional prejudice against women's employment in NEW FIELDS.

For instance, by 1951, there were 746 women mechanics and repairmen, 487 welders and flame cutters and 275 taxi drivers and chauffeurs.

Doctors, who in 1951 numbered 660, draughtsmen and journalists were also listed among the tradition-breakers.

However, the business office—50 years ago largely a male preserve—now has become the principal place for women workers.

Canada's growth and the increase in all kinds of record-keeping and office work has not only opened more office jobs but has

given these occupations the attributes of "women's jobs," the handbook states.

While the percentage of office jobs held by women had tripled since 1901, the percentage of women doing manual work decreased, while the proportion of professional women workers remained the same.

By 1951, the tables show 15 of the 20 leading occupations employing more than 10,000 women were employing more women than men.

**MAIN OCCUPATIONS**  
Stenographers, nurses, telephone operators and dressmakers not only outnumbered men they practically had the whole field to themselves.

Nearly half the working women were concentrated in six main occupations—stenographers and typists, office clerks, sales clerks, household workers, school teachers, bookkeepers and cashiers.

Only officer clerks were outnumbered by men.

School teachers and nurses make up three-quarters of all women in professional jobs, the handbook states.

Although professional women generally stuck to traditional feminine occupations, during the last 25 years more women entered fields such as medicine, chemistry and law previously limited to men.

Women also earn their living in new fields—as laboratory technicians, statisticians and actuaries.

**TOUGH ON PENSIONER**  
Simple! but not for the old-age Dispensary officials say the pensioner cannot buy adequate food and shelter on \$46 a month.

One welfare officer referred to his own agency's food allowance, which varies from 75 cents to \$1.10 a person depending on the size and age of the family, as "benign starvation."

The Family Welfare Association, a sister agency of the Montreal Diet Dispensary, offers a food allowance of 58 cents a day, when the person is a member of a family of four. This amount is of course supplemented by the dispensary.

Said the dispensary's Mrs. Agnes Higgins: "The cost of living goes up first, then 'till great effort the community tries to meet it. That explains the difference between 58 and 62 cents."

### WIFE PRESERVERS

New-type cosmetic cotton balls, now on the market, come in pink, blue and yellow, 60 in a transparent bag. They are inexpensive and useful for applying make-up, for tinting, home permanents, nail polish removal and for applying oils and lotions.

### THE EXPERTS SAY

#### A Couple Is Not Judged By The Appearance Of One

By MARY BURKE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
TORONTO (CP)—Fashion is a man's world too. And it's time women became acquainted with the facts.

So said Norman K. Matheson, a Toronto clothes manufacturer, whose advice to the fair sex is: "A couple is not judged by the appearance of one but by their joint appearance."

The trouble with women, says Mr. Matheson, is they don't know when, how or what to buy for their menfolk.

"Why a woman's main accessory is a well-dressed man," he says. "Furthermore, more than 60 per cent of their husband's shopping is in total ignorance."

**QUALITY COUNTS**  
Too many are bargain hunters and are too conscious of price promotions, whereas they should be aware of quality.

"Just give me a shirt," is the usual request at the local haberdashery, says Mr. Matheson. So few know there are more than 30 different styles of shirts.

In choosing a shirt, prime requisites are collar size and arm length. The cuffs, he says, should show one-half an inch below the suit jacket.

Not many women know that a wide spread shirt collar suits the short, fat fellow, giving him a more stately appearance, while a short pointed collar gives width to the tall, thin type.

A husband goes out for the evening with his wife who is all "done up to the hilt." He's probably wearing "the doggiest sport shirt possible."

Today, mens fashions show a trend towards stripes, checks and light colors. Mr. Matheson said. The day of light-grey flannel or charcoal suits is over.

**MALE PREFERENCE**  
Men prefer to buy tie, shirt and handkerchief co-ordinates.

Heaven and earth for her own co-ordinated wardrobe, even if she has to tour 20 stores to get one item to do it," said Mr. Matheson. "But for her husband, any old thing will do."

"My contention is that if Canadian housewives do their husband's shopping, they should make an effort to use the same discretion as they do in their own wardrobe buying."

"A good-looking couple's wardrobe is not bought on a piecemeal basis."

Know your husband's favorite colors and even come up with a few surprises, is Mr. Matheson's advice to the housewife. Use some flexibility when choosing a tie.

Mr. Matheson criticizes fashion editors across the country. "They're neglecting men," he says. He suggests that women's pages devote at least a column a day to men's fashions.

## LET'S EAT

### Curtain Call Dinners Popular At Restaurants

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN  
Dining before going to the theatre is popular in New York City, so several restaurants and hotels are specializing in 3-course "Curtain Call" dinners at six-thirty. This is a good idea for the home-maker who is entertaining before a concert, show or dance at the country club.

Before theatre time, one evening, the Chef and I dined in the Medallion Room of the Hotel Wellington and discovered a really delectable new first course —Baby Icelandic Trout.

The fish was about 6 inches long, served whole, deboned, topped with a colorful sauce and nestled in lettuce. It was garnished with cress.

"The color is like salmon, the texture like trout," remarked the Chef. "What a delicacy!"

"So glad you're enjoying it," a pleasant voice said. "I'm Dick Conlon, the manager. Icelandic trout is my favorite, too. It comes canned, whole—as you see. Yes, it's on sale in stores in most large cities."

"I like the mustard sauce you serve with it," said the Chef, and then guessed the ingredients.

**Mustard Sauce:** Fine-chop the egg whites — 2 hard-cooked eggs. Mash the yolks and mix with 1 raw egg yolk. Gradually beat in 1/2 c. olive oil, 1 - tsp. mixed minced herbs including parsley and chives, 1/4 tsp. dry mustard, 1/4 tsp. each lemon juice and vinegar, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Stir in the egg whites and 1/4 a pint to cut in small bits.

After this, I enjoyed a delightful chicken and vegetable pie while the house — Veal Cutlet Sarah Bernhardt, with fresh vegetables. We finished with coffee and a bouquet of ices and ice cream.

It was an excellent curtain-call dinner, one that could be duplicated and easily served buffet style at home.

**CURTAIN-CALL DINNER**  
Baby Icelandic Trout  
or Sardine Saladettes  
Veal Cutlet Sarah Bernhardt  
Snowflake Potatoes

**YES We Clean WOOLENS (W) 7366 New Method Cleaner**

**CAREER BARBERS - HAIRDRESSERS WANTED**  
Learn these Trades at

Trans-Canada Beauty Industries, Ltd., Moncton, N.B.

**Trans-Canada Beauty Industries, Ltd., Moncton, N.B.**

**Rothsay Collegiate School**  
Founded 1877

**An Old New Brunswick School for Boys aged 10 to 18**

Why do many parents send their boys to Rothsay? For many reasons but chiefly because of the advantages the School offers:

- The small classes taught by experienced men
- The strong Christian influence
- The sound Physical and Athletic programme
- The Guidance of Masters of Character and Personality
- The Training in Responsibility and Discipline.

For illustrated Booklet, details of Costs, Scholarships and Bursaries, etc., write the Headmaster,  
C. H. BONNYCASTLE, B.A., LL.D.  
ROTHSAY NEW BRUNSWICK

## AMERICAN VISITORS

Do you know that you are allowed to take home duty free \$500.00 worth of furs if in Canada for more than twelve days—\$200.00 worth if over forty eight hours! We invite you to make your selection of highest

## QUALITY FURS

We present for your approval a fine selection of Canadian and European furs of highest quality and latest styles. Remember that you also save the 10% American fur tax!

If it is not convenient to pay for your furs now—and take them with you—a deposit will reserve them and we will ship to you after you return home. We do invite you to drop in—we are sure you will enjoy your visit with us.

Established 1935

**ISLAND FURRIERS LTD.**  
79 GRAFTON ST.  
CHARLOTTETOWN

A B. HODGKIN—OWNERSHIP



PRINTED PATTERN A501 by Philip Hulitar

**MAKE YOUR "VERY OWN" ORIGINAL**

**PROMINENT DESIGNER**  
The dress you make belongs to you—and to one else! You give it a personal beauty, by your own selection of rich materials and color, blended to your own personality. This Original by the fabulous Philip Hulitar is a lovely way to express your taste and indulge in a bit of "femme fatale". There's a special chic in this designer's treatment of little country details.

For country club affairs, dances on the terrace of a penthouse apartment, its willowy lines are perfect. You can heighten even this Cole

elegant look by choosing such fabrics as opulent silks or fine, whisper-soft sheers.  
Printed Pattern A501 is available in Misses' Sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30. See Pattern for yardage requirements.  
Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A501 to Charlottetown Front Street, Pattern Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER AND SIZE.  
Next week—watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Richard Cole.

### MARY HAWORTH

#### Girl Won't Introduce Boy

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a licensed pilot of a South American airline, currently concluding post-graduate studies (through selective service) in this city.

A few months ago I met a local girl at college, who befriended me on her own initiative. Although I didn't foresee the possibility, this friendship led to an affair-of-intimacy and courtship.

I have the most honorable intentions towards the young lady, who—although from a poor family, apparently—objects to presenting me to her family, due to the fact that they are "hostile to Spanish-speaking peoples," she says. She further says that I am of a "darker" race which would worsen the hostility of her parents, who are Jewish.

**SHOULD HE HOPE?**  
My parents are natives of Sicily and staunch Roman Catholics, but they will never go against a decision I have made in good faith. And, notwithstanding the alleged intolerance of my girl friend's family, I love her very much and am not afraid to stand up as a man, and honor the girl I have already chosen to be my life companion.

Should I insist on this? Or abandon the courtship of the girl, I come of a very wealthy family and am sure I could make her happy, if she can detach herself from the intolerance taught her as a child. She isn't sure of herself and fears the views of her family. What should I do? Please advise. — J.L.

**SEEMS AN EXCUSE**  
DEAR J.L.: The girl's unstable behavior in relation to you is probably an individualistic phenomenon—which she "blames" on the family, to give her wrongdoing a romantic air, simply because she isn't accustomed to taking responsibility for her actions.

Evidently she felt attracted to you from a distance, took the initiative in promoting a friendly flirtation, experimented with an affair, and began to ring "family objections" into the picture, only after you proved to be a serious suit, with a wholehearted disposition to love her loyally, for keeps.

So far as religious convictions go, she is rudderless, it seems. As for fearing her parents' view—there is neither awe nor real respect implicit in her behavior, I think. She simply feels dependent on their blindly partisan benevolence, to perpetuate her infatuation with her habituation to "waving what she wants" and taking it if possible, without foresight concerning the results of a grab.

**ON THE SPOT**  
Your sincerity, in wanting to marry her, and thus vest the courtship with honorable purpose has put her on the spot and thrown her into panic, because it assumes that she is committed to what she's been doing. In short, that it was mutual intensity of love, and not a licentious spirit, that precipitated the affair; and that the responsibilities of enduring matehood are to be accepted, as the price of sexual privilege.

The girl is in full flight from that assumption, and chattering confusedly to justify her retreat. And I don't think it would do any good to approach her parents as an earnest suitor for their daughter's hand.

Quite aside from the prospect that they would turn you down flat (on points of race and religion), there is the insuperable obstacle that she doesn't want to marry you. Nor does she want to marry anyone yet, I gather. And especially she doesn't want to get involved in a marriage that would require her to be maturely self-reliant, weaned from infantile ties to parents.

As for what to do, my advice is to recognize the futility of trying to "make sense" of the girl's contradictory performance. Don't let her keep you in confusion too. Get the problem off your chest to a spiritual director and, with sacramental help, renounce the destructive relationship—thus putting yourself in line to recover from its ill effects. —M.H.

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

**NATO'S JOB?**  
ATHENS (CP)—United States army or to receive, Aug. 1, 1957 Thursday that NATO "should take an active interest" in settling the Cyprus dispute between Britain and Greece.

George V. Allen, United States ambassador to Athens, said Thursday that NATO "should take an active interest" in settling the Cyprus dispute between Britain and Greece.

And a nice day this has been — an ideal day for a bride and her dear one to set out on life's sea. . . Patience Strong writes "Thus of 'The Bride' in her 'House of Dreams':

"Happy bride — the earth is yours — this is your day of days — you wear a halo of Romance — the whole world sings your praise — Just like a lovely picture from

**MORNING SMILE**  
"Jim is a fast talker."  
"Well, why not? His father was a tobacco auctioneer and his mother was a woman."