



MR. AND MRS. PETER A. ENNS
Elizabeth Underhay, R.N.
Is Married In Alberta

Knox United Church, Taber, Alberta, was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Adele Elizabeth Underhay R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reid Underhay, Bay Fortune, Prince Edward Island and Peter A. Enns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Enns of Purple Springs, Alberta were united in marriage.

Rev. George Young officiated at the ceremony. The organist Roy Moier played "Eternally" very softly throughout the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Wm. Sherbourne in whose home she has resided since moving to Taber. The bride was charming in a beige sheath dress with matching jacket and tangerine hat. She carried a white Bible with Talisman roses and stephanotis on white streamers.

Betty's only attendant was her friend Miss Jean MacLean, R.N., who wore a bluish-gray suit with white accessories and carried a bouquet of Ko-Komo carnations. The groom was supported by Ralph Longeman of Claresholm, Alberta.

Following the ceremony a delightful reception for thirty-five guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherbourne. Several telegrams were received from family and friends and were read at the reception.

After a honeymoon spent in Calgary, Banff, and Lake Louise the happy couple will reside at Grassy Lake, Alberta. Mr. Enns is a large station holder in that district where he grows wheat and other grains.

The bride is a graduate of the Prince Edward Island Hospital School of Nursing and was a member of the staff of the hospital before leaving for Taber, Alberta.

A very lovely tea honoring Miss Betty Underhay, R.N., of the Taber Municipal Hospital staff was held the week of her marriage. The tea table was covered by a lace tablecloth treated with a



HANDSOME HANDBAG

Shoppers, especially those in search of travel accessories, have shown a preference for the nicely proportioned, capacious bag of fabric and leather. Josef meets these specifications in a handsome bag of boucle handloomed

Women

Lea Caroline McClure, Women's Editor, Phone 8506
Page 8, The Guardian Tuesday, May 13, 1958

HAPPENINGS

After Sunday's reception at Government House in honor of the senior officer and officers of the United States navy in port at Charlottetown there were several smaller parties. Among those dining at the Charlottetown Hotel were Commander J. N. Kenny and Mrs. Kenny and Lieutenant Commander W. N. Black and Mrs. Black.

Mrs. Fred Gates of West Royalty had as her guests at the Queen Hotel for Sunday dinner on Mother's Day her two aunts, Mrs. Russell Bell and Mrs. Alexander Ladner.

"Yes, I bought a ticket for the Talisman Tea when they asked me," said a very nice Charlotte town person. "I bought it to support the sorority in their many good projects but as I was busy, I had not really intended to go. However, when I read that they were going to model Hi-Style hats I said to myself: This I must attend. I wouldn't for the world miss seeing those sweet young things in such wonderful styles. So off I go (housecleaning finished or not) to the Talisman Tea."

That is the end of the quote but it seems the sentiment of everyone as they look forward to seeing all the Beta Sigma Phi in beautiful hats — and chemises! — at the Talisman Tea.

J. Calbert Best, 31, a Labor Department expert in collective bargaining, has been elected the first president of the new 27,070 member Civil Service Association of Canada. Mr. Best, a native of Nova Scotia, was the son of a coal miner. Tall and affable Mr.

Best's first remarks after he was unanimously named to the post were: "I think this is one of the greatest things that ever happened to Government employees."

Mr. Best's salary will be \$10,000 a year and he plans to take leave of absence so he may devote full time to his new job.

Mr. Best attended King's College at Dalhousie University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1948, and a diploma in journalism. He started out as an information officer, now is administrative officer, and assistant to the chief of the division, P.E. Salter.

Mr. J. Gary Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hough, Ottawa, and grandson of Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, Calgary, and the late Mr. R. H. Jenkins, M.P., has just won another scholarship.

Gary graduated as an aeronautical engineer from Queens University. At that time he had the choice of several scholarships and chose a \$2000 scholarship from Cornell. At the latter University, Gary has won a \$2700 scholarship for further study.

Mr. Dunstan Griffin, student at Saint Mary's University, Halifax, is spending three weeks holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Fitzroy Street, before going to St. Andrew's, N. B., where he has accepted summer employment.

Mr. Vincent Griffin, who has just recently received his certificate of proficiency in Radio, Telecommunications Branch, Ottawa, left this morning by plane for Moncton, where he is employed with the Department of Transport.

ELIEN'S DIARY

"First Things First"
Fencing Before Cropping

And then on this day in early May, a company of youngsters of our cow-kind was let to first pasturing. Not, of course, to remain out over-night but by day to be there with the lambs and lambskins, to enjoy, if not much herbage as yet, a period of freedom after their lengthy stabled spell. Like remembered lads shedding, on a first summery day, the encumbering footwear to feel once more the red earth and green sward against bare feet, so we thought, these came to the outdoors. And again, in yet another springtime we were there to admire the varied colors of the herd so engaging to see against the new green of the field.

"They'll get fresh air and scenery" James commented with a chuckle watching them react playfully to the freedom. "If they won't find too much grass!"

"And sunshine" we offered. "And sunshine" he nodded. The return to stables was effected without undue activity by the men of the place including Mack.

All that remained then of the splendor of the sunset was the glow against which the tips and arcs of the woodland across the road were limned dark and pretty. Up the creek and along the windings of stream the peepers' orchestra was already tuning its instruments in sweet notes that drifted away tunelessly on the quiet air. In the backdrop of sky, eastward, the cool silver-gray came down gently to touch the near hill. In the pasture below, lambskins bleated plaintively momentarily disturbed or separated from their mothers when the herded cattle moved down the rise toward the stables.

"News Of Red Cross"
Refers To P. E. Island

The following are items from the brochure news of Red Cross published seven times yearly by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Prince Edward Island offers rural home and farm safety programme — In Prince Edward Island, the divisional Red Cross First Aid Committee has offered a rural programme known as the "Home and Farm Safety" programme. This is being carried out in collaboration with the provincial Department of Health.

PAINTS 'N BRUSHES

Purchase Prize Plan Will Help The Artists

Some time in the near future Maritime industry will be invited to participate in a plan put into effect last year by the Maritime Art Association, which body, some may recall, met in Charlottetown just about a year ago. This is the Purchase Prize Plan.

This means simply that an industry will signify willingness to pay a certain self-imposed sum for a painting in the Maritime Art Show, specifying preference for landscape, marine or other type of picture.

This plan has a triple purpose: firstly, it will encourage and aid Maritime artists; secondly, it will bring paintings into the everyday life of everyday people, thereby fostering a thirst for and appreciation of art; thirdly, it will be a means of excellent advertising for Maritime Industries, especially as collections grown and go on tour, if desired, as did the Seagram collection, for example.

The Seagram collection, many will recall, was on exhibition here four or five years ago in the Charlottetown Hotel, and while no Charlottetown artist was represented, it included a painting of the Province building, and a sketch of Government House. These pictures toured Europe and South America, giving many people a glimpse of life in Canadian cities.

It is hoped that the response to this project will be great, that all may benefit.

The Husbands And Sons Can Use Kitchen Aprons

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
While enjoying a coffee break and newspaper I saw a column head that broke me up: "What Became of Aprons?"

Through personal appearances followed by question and answer periods, I have found there are actually extant plenty of aprons of all styles: tie-arounds, wrap-arounds, halter necks, bib aprons, embroidered tea aprons and cocktail aprons.

There's an apron wardrobe around in dresser drawers in most homes, but it is not used by the ladies.

When an apron is discovered hanging on the kitchen door, it's usually the plastic variety—useful when bathing Junior or the dog.

There are several reasons why more women are not wearing aprons: They have learned to work efficiently with less splash and spatter. Modern household equipment and utensils are designed to help take the mess out of cooking. Modern waistlines are becoming slimmer so that less water gets splashed on tummies that bump against the sink. Besides, there are mechanical dish-washers.

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Big aprons used to be worn as coveralls, but no longer. They are as time-consuming to wash and iron as the dresses they protect. Modern women prefer trim, becoming no-iron dresses, a fresh one to drip-dry every day rather than that old-fashioned routine of a clean housedress a week and several big aprons (usually starched) to launder each week to keep that dress clean.

The article further states that big aprons look silly over pedal-pushers, pants, and shirts. I agree. But anyone who does real housework, and has tried the trouser regime, would never return to skirts for a bout with the scrub pail, window-washing or while tending tots.

As to the right apron to wear with pants, why not a workman's apron with pockets for tools needed on the job? A friend recently dropped in to call. Eyes shining, she showed me a big bargain, half a dozen flowered cotton bib aprons she had just bought.

"Can you use that many?" I asked. "Oh, no," she replied. "I don't use aprons. They're for my husband and my son who are learning to cook. Without aprons their clothes would be a mess."

So the mystery is finally solved. Men have adopted the aprons.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McMillan, Mr. Leo MacMillan, and Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald, student nurse at the Charlottetown Hospital, motored to Georgetown on Monday, May 5th, and were

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Guests of Miss Fitzgerald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald. Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert Stewart and family of Halifax, N. S., where Sgt. Stewart has been stationed in the Royal Canadian Air Force, arrived in Georgetown recently. Mrs. Stewart and family are remaining, for a time in Georgetown, as guests of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Captain and Mrs. John Dicks. Sgt. Stewart, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart, has been transferred to the Air Force station at Summerside.

Mr. J. B. Edwin Reid, of Rollo Bay, Sheriff of Kings County, attended Supreme Court in Georgetown on Tuesday, May 6th. There were no cases on the Court docket.

Commercial travellers recently visiting Georgetown in the interests of their firms were, Mr. John O. Rowe representing George Battah of Moncton, N. B., and Mr. C. C. Montgomery representing King Cole Tea.

Mr. Stanley Parker and Mr. Henry Parker, were recent business visitors to Summerside. A representative of Cow and Gate, Cannors of Farmer's Wife milk, which is now being produced at Perfection's Milk Plant in Charlottetown, was in Georgetown recently.

Mr. Gordon Babineau of Charlottetown was a recent visitor to Georgetown where he was the guest of friends and relatives. Mrs. J. H. MacDonald was a visitor to the City early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. George, who have resided in Charlottetown during the winter months, have once again taken up residence in their home in Georgetown.

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