MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD STEWART

Reception At Christian Youth Centre Follows Marriage

The marriage of Anna Jane, daughter of Mrs. George MacPhee and the late Mr. MacPhee, Nine Mile Creek, and Arnold Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Stewart Crapaud was solemnized at Cornwall United Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. I.L. Walls.

The bride chose for her wedding a street length dress of white organza over satin with embroidered pattern. She carried a white Bible with yellow roses.

Miss Wanda MacPhee, sister of the bride was maid-of-honor and wore a street length gown of yellow organza over satin. She carried a nosegay of white and yellow carnations. Miss Beryl MacPhee, sister of the bride was flower girl and wore a dress of white organdie over pink satin. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

William Parsons, Toronto, acted as groomsman.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a three piece ensemble of blue shantung with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Mrs. Stewart was attired in a dress of silk print in shades of blue, with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 80 guests was held at the Christian Youth Centre, Cornwall. Willard Proud acted as master of ceremonies. Rev. I.L. Walls proposed the toast to the bride which was fittingly responded to by the groom. Later, the guests were entertained at the home of the bride. Miss Ferne MacPhee, cousin of the bride circulated the guest book.

For the honeymoon, the bride travelled in a two piece linen sheath of brown and beige and wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart will reside in Crapaud.

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Achievement Day Held In Cardigan

Friday afternoon was achievement day for those who took advantage of the course in handicraft sponsored by Cardigan W. I.

Miss Theresa MacLeod, director of Women's Institute work was on hand to view the accomplishments of this very enthusiastic class which included seventeen ladies and one high-school boy.

Mrs. L. C. Allen welcomed Miss MacLeod after which Miss Theriault called on each member of the class to display their achievements. The keen interest in dressmaking was evident when Joan MacDonald, Mrs. Walter Conahan, Nora MacDonald, Little Misses Paula Wilson, Nancy Sullivan, Beth Brothers and Marlene Myers modelled dresses made by themselves or their mothers.

Miss MacLeod in her complimentary remarks praised the efforts of those participating and voiced pleasure at seeing girls from the 4-H sewing club present.

An address to Miss D. LeClair and Miss A. Theriault was read by Mrs. Noel Wilson and gifts in appreciation were presented by Miss Winnifred Scrimgeour.

A delightful afternoon tea highlighted the occasion.

MARY HAWORTH

Girls' Residence Suitable N.Y. Lodging For Summer

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a suggestion for the father of the college girl, 19, who worries about her intent to find a job and lodgings "on her own" in Manhattan this summer, as a venture in self - reliance.

He might investigate the various girls' residences in New York City operated by the Ladies' Christian Union, an endowed, international organization. One of these residences would be an ideal "starter" location for Jane, from which she could move when certain that her earnings could support her in other accommodations

This writer lived at Sage House during the war and learned of Milbank House nearby, for younger girls. There are others too, listed in the telephone book under the Ladies' Christian Union, as well as individually.

In my time there, the residences were operated along the following guide lines:

They are for girls from out-of-town, single, Protestant (must bring an authenticating letter from a home town minister), in specific age and salary brackets. Example: Sage House was for girls up to 25, with an $1800 annual wage (in 1942). Milbank was for girls up to 21, with an $1500 annual wage (then).

Single, double and triple rooms housed about 25 to 30 residents. Rate in 1942: $11.50 weekly for shared double room with breakfast and supper included. Absence from meals was optional, provided adequate advance notice was given the supervisor. The same applied to weekend absences: the resident simply was required to identify her host family. House rules generally were very considerate; and a large comfortably furnished living room with piano and radio (no TV in those days) was available for entertaining guests.

Opportunities for acceptable social contacts were kept before the girls, through a program of cooperation with various church groups and community activities. However, no pressure was ever applied and self - reliance was never stunted!

The young residents varied greatly in education, intellect and nationality; and one had the civilizing experience of friendly interchange with a cosmopolitan group. Very truly yours, D. D.

Dear D. D.: Thanks for a sound suggestion. An old movie of pre - war vintage, re - run recently as a TV "late, late show," featured Ginger Rogers and Katharine Hepburn as of 25 years ago, living in just such a girls' residence in Manhattan, while getting their bearngs as would - be actresses. M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: Should, or should not, an elderly man with a monthly income offer some financial help when staying with offspring? He isn't an invalid although he is on a diet and does nothing but eat and sleep.

He has a few thousand dollars in the bank in case of illness; but at present offers only to buy his medicine. One or two households that keep him are in financial need themselves and others can't afford to keep him at all. Some fear his feelings might be hurt if he were asked to pay a little for board-and-keep. Please advise us. E.Q.

Dear E. Q.: An elderly person with a regular income (plus a backlog) should allocate a fair portion of current revenue to payment for room - and-board when he is living with kinfolk. As to what is a fair portion, it might be one - fourth, one-third, or one - half of his monthly income, depending upon the size of his income and the budgetary needs of that particular household. M.H.

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

Household Hint

Zippers will slide smoothly if you lubricate the teeth of slide fasteners by rubbing a little dry soap across them.

Avoid wringing out corduroy. Just take it from the rinse water and hang where it can drip dry.

FIRE SWEEPS HOTEL

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man was killed by smoke and flames Friday when fire swept the two top floors of the five-storey Colonial Hotel in downtown Philadelphia. Firemen found the body of George Schuster, 84, on the floor of his fifth-storey room and carried it down a ladder. They rescued some 15 other residents, and 70 others fled.

HAPPENINGS

Miss Brenda Large entertained at her home recently for Miss Gloria Stewart, one of the coming season's brides-to-be. Verses and good wishes were read by Kathryn Large, and a buffet supper was served. The table was centered with an old-fashioned nosegay of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Forrest E. Clow, Charlottown, had as a recent guest her brother, G. Lawrence Johnson, CA, Gander, Nfld.

Clarence Walker, Kensington Road, attended the Royal Canadian Artillery regimental dinner and reunion in Kingston, Ot. Saturday.

Miss Brenda Large, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Large, Charlottetown, has returned from Kings College, Halifax where she has been studying journalism. She will join the staff of the Ottawa Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Charlottetown, have left on a two week holiday to the New York state area.

Miss Rachel Sinnott, X-ray technician, Charlottetown Hospital, and her brother Clement, are spending a week's holiday in New York City with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donahue.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

UCW Will Collect Stamps And Pack Relief Clothing

Mrs. Whitfield Abbott was hostess for the May meeting of thee Pleasant Valley United Church women. The President Mrs. Knud Jorgensen presided. Mrs. George Smith was leader of the devotional period, the topic being "Members of the Church," and consisted of singing "The Churche's One Foundation."

Scripture Lesson Romans 12 was read by Mrs. Herb Gill, and Meditations by Mrs. Gill and Mrs. Smith.

A total of 11 members answered roll call. Several Easter envelopes were received and the sick committee reported taking fruit to one, and one silver spoon given to a new baby, Evelyn Paula Weeks. Two packages of cards were reported sent to Taiwan.

It was decided to collect stamps to be sent to the Leper Mission and to pack clothing for relief.

A report of Presbyterial held in Morell was given by Mrs. F.W. Cutcliffe, Mrs. Jorgensen Mrs. Craswell, Mrs. Harry Weeks and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson.

Roll call for next meeting will be a donation for the travelling basket. Mrs. Craswell invited the members for the June meeting.

DOCK W. I.

ALBERTON — Mrs. Garth Wilkie was hostess to members of the Dock Womens Institute for their April meeting which opened with the Mary Stewart Collect repeated in unison.

The president, Mrs. G. K. Irving, occupied the chair during the business period. Nine members answered the roll call and two visitors were present.

Under new business it was decided that the Institute would enter the Rural Beautificati on Society contest for improvement to the school grounds, roadsides and identification sign on mail boxes, etc. In this project it is hoped to secure the help and co-operation of each and every property owner in the district.

Plans were made for the May meeting when the hostess will be Mrs. R. C. Hayes who will be assisted by Mrs. William Campbell and Miss Margaret Forsyth. A school committee comprised of Mrs. Erskine Clark and Mrs. L. L. Wilkie agreed to visit the school. Fees for institute news are to be handed in at the next meeting. At the conclusion of the meeting a humorous reading was given by Mrs. L. L. Wilkie and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Erskine Clark.

LED THE WAY

Norway was ahead of all other foreign maritime nations using the port of New Orleans in 1962, with 586 ships calling there.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Amber Skies Smile Today With Sun And Drying Wind

Amber was in the van of this morning. And rose. And the skies declared, "We will smile today on the housewives - give them sunshine and a drying wind, so that they may know again the delight of spreading a wash under ideal conditions, and enjoy once more the delectable fragrance of the pieces, that toward evening they will gather in. ..Busy ladies, these are, the usual tempo of their work increased because of the seasonal spring-cleaning; fitting in the paper-hanging, and painting, with the day by day round, shoulders more or less weary come evening, but hearts pleased with the results of their efforts: the actual beauty created, the law and order, and cleanliness restored.

"How are you?" we whispered to another worshiper in Church yesterday.

"Very well, considering everything," she replied with a twinkle. "I confess I don't feel just right this morning, without a cleaning - cloth or the broom in my hand!"

And Providence smiled tolerantly, we believe, as we, each housewife present, brought her concerns, her little and larger worries, and cares, and laid them down, and left them all in a somewhat miserable heap before Him. And in a glimpse of marbled blue sky, of a wandering sunbeam, or a snatch of birdsong from without, and "prayers uttered" within, we knew we had found peace of mind and heart, and a blessing, as well as the quiet respite the hour affords. And again, with us, all was well.

As we pinned our items of wash to the line, Alex and Peter played in the yard.

"There's something we mustn't do," we overheard, Alex, an oldish child for his years, say. "You know where that 'big bear' of a herdsire is? We must keep away from his stall."

"Oh" Peter nodded.

At Alderlea, with animals, bush, woodland, stream, pools and byroad in the neighborhood, how watchful a mother, indeed everyone must be when a two-year old plays out of doors. Even when an older youngster is present, because he may become so absorbed in some interest of his own that he will quite forget the child in his care. And in only a matter of moments the younger can be lost to sight.

This pair presently joined the farmers, repairing a fence about the ewes' pasture, up the rise of farm - lane. In an interesting experiment, though not one to be depended upon, Peter was then allowed to roam as far as he fancied.

"We kept him in sight," James reported at dinner. "He walked away up the fields, before he turned and, I suspect he saw and recognized the buildings, and so headed back toward home."

"I detect a strange sound about this morning," Papa Starling offered.

"Now tell me - as the children would say: 'What's cookin'?'" he smiled.

"Isn't it odd that those starlings come back every spring to make their nest in that opening in the garage - roof?" Mack remarked, stopping in the yard at a blithe whistle. "They must like it here," he said.

"Papa Starling, it's the fencing you hear - the sound of stakes being driven home."

"Well, well" " he exclaimed, "so, at last, the fieldwork's done come!" he grinned.

Until tomorrow — — Diary— Good-night. . .

by Alice Brooks

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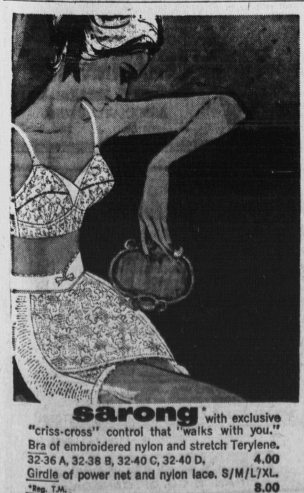

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