



F/O ALBERT AND MRS. SZAWARA CEREMONY AT KINKORA

Vows were repeated at St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church in Kinkora by Paula Ann Morris, daughter of Mrs. F.L. Morris and the late Mr. Morris, and Albert Stanley Szawara, of Windsor, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szawara of Toronto, Rev. Harold Croket officiated.

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HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Noseworthy and son Jeffrey of Corner Brook, Nfld., have returned home after vacationing with Mrs. Noseworthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brack of Brighton, Mass., have been visiting with Mrs. Brack's aunt, Mrs. Venus Lowther, Victoria, P.E.I.

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MR. AND MRS. LORNE BUELL GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Buell celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary while here. A family dinner party at Hillside Inn, Montague included three daughters, their husbands and families. Mr. and Mrs. Buell have 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. They have resided in Lansley for two years with their son, Keith.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Warm Winds Pass Over The Golden Grain

"It will be a while yet before we can start to celebrate in the golden grain. The wind is blowing, stopping a moment in the yard this afternoon to look at a grandfield reflecting the sunlight's gold. 'Yes, it's not like reaping with the binder, it has been ripe to combine here. And our grain wasn't sown early.' Yet how golden and pretty.

Perhaps the angels in heaven, listening on my mother's poisonous clarity at conversation, may eavesdrop on me as I am doing the best she can, according to her lights!

She may truly feel that she is talking socially in terms of your interests nowadays, when she discourses, in characteristic fault-finding vein, on your house-keeping techniques, your recreation program including party-giving, your meal planning, budget problems and the like.

Perhaps the saving solution, from your side of the fence, is to become deliberately absent-minded and mishearing when she starts talking. To do this, free yourself of anxious childish emotional resistance to her habitual downright refrain.

Let her sound off while you tune her out and focus your thoughts elsewhere in a 'cool gathering way. Get specialist help, if necessary, in learning to be her through adult eyes—no matter how much you may be in power, as she was in your childhood landscape. M.R. Mary Haworth counsels though her land, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of 'The Guardian'.

GARBAGE COLLECTION NOTICE

SEPTEMBER 7 being Labor Day, there will be no Garbage Collection service in the City of Charlottetown.

The routes normally serviced on this day will be on full schedule Thursday, September 10th.

Superior Sanitation Services

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Cottages will be shittered. A spider will commence to spin a silken thread across a closed door. "Yes, we must go back to the old grain!" a summer-guest said yesterday with noticeable regret. "But we have had a nice holiday — saw all the folks, and visited those places we most wished to see. We should like to have remained longer, but there's this job to get back to!" he smiled. "And he sobers e'ere'll come another summer!"

"And what work is in mind for today and tomorrow?" James inquired of Mack this morning. "I have a notion we're to saw wood!" Mack replied. "So dry, and even warm from the sun, and the saved sticks were, and well weathered, that were brought to the woodshed for the little truck through the hours to be 'Happy burning!'"

Tonight in mind we add the starchy sticks to our gifts of season — to the fruits and vegetables, the grains and flowers. And are so grateful over the lot. As on other Island farms, all the farm folks, these make up in part "Our Daily Bread." One reminds us that this is the season.

"When we pray 'Give us our daily bread' — what is given: the sun That turns to gold the fields of Whose keen, deep carriage, golden tasselled, pone Cold weaves with wind and shuttle; the rains In lot and minor tones, to A prelude to the harvest-time, That swings the staff of life alike to bring

And layman, the crooning lullaby of wind and rain Cradling the night against its breast. Present an antidote for toll, when weary creatures rest. Again at dawn, the reapers are in fields. At evening time the sheaves are bound.

Oh, give us sun and rain and rain. For bread, we asked — a hundredfold is found."

Until Tuesday — Dairy — Good-night —

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ADELE ROSS RN GERALD ARSENAULT B.A.B.Sc. MARRIAGE PLANNED

of Mrs. Reta Ross, Mt. Stewart, is the future bride of Gerald Arsenault, B.A. B.Sc. His parents are Mrs. Joseph Beilzie of Matapedia, P.Q.

Washington, D.C. Their surface tension rises, to grab onto dirt particles and oily stains in rinse water. The dirt that has gotten in is harder to get out.

Peper described tests made for the U.S. department of agriculture with cotton fabrics coated with silicone, fluorocarbon and acrylic materials.

He said the findings do not apply to wash-and-wear clothes, but he said detergent manufacturers may want to avoid dirt attraction in rinse water.

Household Hints

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MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE WEDGE JR. WED RECENTLY

A ceremony at St. Boniface and St. John's Churches, Charlottetown, P.E.I., was held for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wedge Jr. The bride, Miss Mary Louise Wedge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keough of Charlottetown, and Clarence Wedge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wedge Sr. of St. Louis, P.E.I., Rev. Floyd Mc-Gough officiated.

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MARY HAWORTH

Problem-Mother Tries To Run Their Homes

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem is my mother. All my life she has been a dynamic, dominating and, I think, bitter woman, with nobody to stand up to her and really tell her off.

Thus with each year her character became stronger and I doubt if she could change now. But I would like to know how to cope with her.

My sister and I, both married, find that she is dominating our homes and that our married lives for all that she can, Mother can't stop this.

She is always knocking us down every chance she gets. Regarding to her, we don't keep house right, children's parties are ridiculous; in fact everything we do is wrong.

After a day of listening to her, one feels there's no point in getting out of bed tomorrow. We've tried to say in a nice way that she's led her life the way she wanted, so please let her lead our lives as we think best. But she only returns to the attack with no lesson learned.

Maybe when we reach her age we will feel as she does—that parties are ridiculous, that our housekeeping methods were wrong, etc. But now we're a young and love life and feel that what we are doing is right. So why not let us have our innings?

tatorial (as her relentless brow-beating his indicates), she would be better able to mind her own business, appropriately.

She seems to be notably lacking in good common sense, discerning respect for the rights of others and a fair-minded self-control.

In particular, she appears to lack control of her tongue. Yet without control of this particular faculty (Scripture tells us, one's chances of achieving a good character are practically nil).

The general epitome of the apostle James in the New Testament says of such a person: "Behold! he continues" "we put bits in the horses' mouths, that they may obey us, and we turn about their whole body. Behold also the ships, which though they be so great and are driven of fierce winds, yet are they turned about with a very small helm, whithersoever the governor listeth."

"So is the tongue among our members . . . an unruly evil, full of deadly poison. . . Who is a good man that can keep his tongue from evil and his lips from uttering a deceitful tongue? A proverb says to 'understand all is to forgive all.' And

Daniela Bassia plays the voluptuous girl friend of James Bond (Sean Connery) in the Jan Fleming novel, 'From Russia With Love.' Filmed in Technicolor, the United Artists release will open Monday at the North River Drive-In Theatre.