



MR. AND MRS. LARS RUNDE
WED AT GEORGETOWN

St. James Roman Catholic Rev. L. B. Dooley officiated at Church, Georgetown was the double ring ceremony. setting for a recent wedding Helene Baker was maid of honor Victoria Eileen, daughter nor and James Burke, cousin of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rafuse of the bride, was best man. became the bride of Lars Leonard, son of Leonard Runde, nephew was held at Hillside Norway and the late Mrs. Runde. Inn, Montague.



MR. AND MRS. MERRILL REID

October Wedding Followed By Trip To Newfoundland

Wedding vows were pledged at Calvary Temple Pentecostal Church on Saturday, October 9, 1965 at 2:00 p.m. when Marina Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Evans, Sherwood, became the bride of Merrill Ambrose Reid, son of Philip Reid, Charlottetown and the late Mrs. Reid.

Rev. C.K. Benn officiated at the double ring ceremony. Soloist, Pastor Fred Day of Murray River was accompanied by Mrs. Day at the organ, as he sang "Love shall Abide" prior to the ceremony. "The Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony, and "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Them" during the signing of the register. The altar was decorated with pots of white mums and tall candelabra with lamps lit by Byron Evans, brother of the bride prior to the ceremony. Guest seats were marked with white mums and rose bows backed by white dolls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride entered the church to the strains of the "Wedding March" in a white floor length gown of organza over satin, with a bell skirt and long tulle pointed sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of tulle flared was held in place by a headpiece of white rosettes and she carried a cascade of roses.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Sterling Greene, sister of the groom. She wore a rose peau-de-sheep dress with overskirt and matching rosette headband with veil. Bridesmaids were Judy Kirkpatrick and Paulette Hunt, who wore rose dresses

Winter Dried Skin Is "Yelling" For Water

If your skin is dry, wrinkled, chapped and rough, chances are it's starving for water. You can pump water in from the outside by the tankful, and all that happens is it runs off. But at last an amazing discovery called CEF 600 actually carries water into and under the skin. Like your watered flowers, skin bursts into the bloom of youth with lines and wrinkles smoothed, roughness softened, aging skin made more youthful looking. The only way you can get CEF 600 and CEF 1200 in double strength is in a lotion-like substance called 2nd Debut. At drug or department stores.

Lila Hamilton

ELLEN'S DIARY

Roguish Piglets Romped Together In Their Bed

"You have some young stock" a caller of this morning commented with a twinkle, hearing an insistent squeal from a basket set near the hearth. "Yes, it's a piglet the men brought in from a litter that arrived last night. It was a little weak." "It doesn't sound weak now!" "No, a warning, and some milk works wonders. It's the same with lambskins. Just a good warming will usually revive them, if" we added with a chuckle "as James says, 'they come to live!'"

"Are they having good luck with their litters?" "They seem pleased with them. By and large, the piglets are big and strong. The sows have a healthful summer. They have the run of the paddock to the rear of the piggery, and the orchard then, and also have access to their feed and beds indoors at night."

"Good care" he nodded. "And that counts. It gives it rewards."

"James declares that if an animal is worth keeping, it is worth caring for. And that no crop is grown to be wasted. He also reminds the younger farmers in the family, that when any younglings of stock are expected, that is no time to be absent from the place—nor asleep!"

"My sentiments exactly!" the visitor agreed.

Past the window, the oak was in its autumn dress. Sunnily copper-hued, the leaves were, there where a pair of bluejays flew in to stop briefly. It was a lovely day, in an engaging season of the year.

And now the year was nearing its close. The grass and trees had greened in the springtime. Crops had been sown and grown, and now the harvest was gathered. The year's purpose was fulfilled. The grasses were tawny ripe, the leaves were falling to earth.

For another life span was not over, his full course not yet run. This was a lad of a farm, who this afternoon was carried to his last resting place in a pretty country cemetery by company friends. He had been suddenly taken in a traffic accident—

turned home after visiting friends and relatives. She noted many changes since she resided here.

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Thomas Smithurst of Marshfield had the misfortune of breaking his leg in a car accident. He is recovering in Toronto General Hospital.

Mrs. Keith Peters has returned to her home in Alberton after being a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell of Central Bedouque left on Monday for Moncton, N.B., to attend the funeral of Mr. Campbell's cousin, Mrs. Frank Gardiner.

Isaac Lewis has returned to Alberton after undergoing eye surgery in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Mrs. Louise Clow of Vancouver, B.C., a former resident of Bedouque and FreeTown has re-

turned home after visiting friends and relatives. She noted many changes since she resided here.

Mrs. Max Thompson, Victoria, is spending a few days visiting friends in Halifax, N.S.

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Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed. Nov. 3, 1965.

MARY HAWORTH Host Acted On Impulse, Not Planned Rudeness

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The incident of the lady guest from a foreign country who was rebuked by her host for starting to eat before the host was served is a fascinating footnote on manners and customs.

However, the host was more grievously wrong than he knew and than you indicate.

It wasn't a case where the host should have refrained from rebuking a guest for a breach of etiquette. Rather, the host should have realized that his guest was committing no breach.

In most civilized countries, the only acceptable good manners is to start eating as soon as one is served. To wait an indefinite time, until the host is served, is to show disrespect for the food, which presumably should be eaten hot.

The critical issue arises from the fact that the guest was from abroad, and the occurrence was a clash of two cultures, of which the foreign one certainly is superior. Cordially yours, P. D.

DEAR P. D.: Your letter is a fascinating illustration, from real life, of how the facts of a situation may become radically distorted in the re-telling. So that by the time a story has made the rounds of hearsay, the emerging version bears little likeness to the original text.

To synopsize the original text in this case, the "plaintiff" and her husband, with two other couples, were dinner guests in the home of very good friends, she says.

As the first course was being served, the host was circulating the table, distributing wine.

where the plaintiff JE began spearing food on her plate with a fork, when the host, in passing, "playfully but very firmly" slapped her wrist. "The plaintiff hadn't yet lifted her fork."

As you see, there was nothing whatever in this original text about a "lady guest from a foreign country who was rebuked by her host for starting to eat before he was served." So where did you ever get the idea?

I can only surmise that you somehow assimilated that fact-out misconception from another correspondent's rebuttal commentary, which took issue with my middle-ground reply and also with the host's behavior as reported.

This contributor, who signs herself JS, began by saying, "In the midst of preparing dinner for guests from abroad, I found myself thinking of your answer to JE, the lady whose wrist was slapped by her host, as she tackled her plate before the host had signaled 'eat.' Then JS went on to ask: Who committed the greater error, host or guest?"

Perhaps the most impartial, if inconclusive, rejoinder to that question was furnished by still a third correspondent, GY, who observes: "Mind you, I agree JE was a bit hasty in eating, of course. And I think, too, that her host acted on impulse rather than on planned rudeness. But one doesn't dine out to be humiliated in the house of friends."

My own wrap-up remarks were to the effect that it would have been both trite and nonconstructive to simply cuss-out the host for hurting the guest's feelings.

It seemed more advisable to take the opportunity to expedite JE's social growth, by helping her get squared away, in her own mind, to the long-term profit of digesting discomfort without complaint, accepting personal responsibility for a social mishap, and learning restraint so as to hold on to the friendships she has, if she values them at all.

Don't you think this is the right road to rapport with people of other cultures, whose champion you are disposed to be? M. H.

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

HOLIDAYS DIFFER
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RECIPE:
Maple Walnut Crisps
1 cup butter and margarine mixed
1 1/4 cups Lantic Dark Old Fashioned Brown Sugar.
1 egg
1 tsp. maple flavouring
1 cup rolled oats
1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
1/2 cup chopped raisins (optional)

Cream butter, margarine, sugar, egg, and maple flavouring together until light and fluffy. Stir in rolled oats, sifted dry ingredients, nuts and raisins until well combined. Drop teaspoonfuls of mixture on cookie sheet and bake at 375°F for 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 6 dozen.

Isn't it wonderful what Lantic Dark Old Fashioned Brown Sugar does for flavour. Try this new dessert and listen to your family call for more.

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(Inserted by Kings Co. Liberal Ass'n.)