MR. AND MRS. WELLINGTON A. MURRAY

Baskets Of 'Mums Adorn Fredericton, N.B., Church

A wedding of interest to Marstimers was solemnized at St. Paul's United Church, Fredericton, N.B., uniting in marriage Carolyn Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Hiscott, Fredericton, and Wellington Ackland, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Pomroy E. Murray, Breadalbane, P.E.I. Baskets of chrysanthemums formed an effective background for the double ring ceremony, performed by Rev. Harold W. Higgins, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. Alan Reynolds, minister of the church.

Mrs. M. L. Blakney, organist for the occasion, accompanied Ronald Lawrence, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" preceding the ceremony and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" during the signing of the register.

To the hymn "How Firm a Foundation" the bridal party entered the church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor - length gown of white corded taffeta with fitted bodice featuring long lily - point sleeves and lace cummerbund. A lace-edged train fell from a large bow at the back neckline. Her elbow-length illusion veil was arranged in a bouffant effect to a crown of tulle and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Wendy Hiscott as maid of honor, and Jill Hiscott as bridesmaid. Little Karen Gibson was flower girl. They wore identical floor - length taffeta gowns, the bodices having scoop necklines, short sleeves, and matching velvet sashes. The maid of honour was in turquoise, the bridesmaid in gold, and the flower girl in coral. The senior attendants wore short circular veils falling from wedding ring headdresses and carried nosegays of 'mums and roses in seasonal shades. The flower girl's headdress was a coral velvet bow to match her frock and she carried a basket nosegay of 'mums.

Lloyd Mutch, Hamilton, was groomsman and the ushers were Robert Higgins, cousin of the bride, and Stephen Willis, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held in Fraser Memorial Hall following the ceremony. The mother of the bride received with the wedding party wearing a royal blue brocade sheath under a matching sleeveless three-quarter length coat. She wore a black feathered hat and black accessories. Her corsage was pink sweetheart roses.

The mother of the groom chose a two - piece dress of ash rose lace and matching maribou hat. She wore rose and cinnamon brown accessories and her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses and white chrysanthemums.

The bridal bouquets and tall white tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the wedding cake on the bride's table. The individual tables for the guests were centered with bud vases containing 'mums.

Eleanor Murray, RN, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Donald Ross, aunt of the bride, presided over the tea table. Marilyn Wilson and Susan Quigley served the bridal party. Other servers were Margaret Plume, Camrose Burdon, Carol MacBain, Sharon Galbraith, Gertrude MacFarlane, and Jennifer MacLeod. Linda Higgins, cousin of the bride, carried the guest book.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Harold Higgins and responded to by the groom. Telegrams of congratulations were read by the best man.

For travelling the bride wore a three-piece ensemble of double knit and brushed wool in cranberry shade, black patent accessories, and a hat of black brushed felt with cranberry feather trim. She carried a muskrat jacket, gift of the groom. Her corsage was peppermint - stick carnations.

The bride is a graduate of New Brunswick Teachers' College and is attending the University of New Brunswick. The groom graduated from Prince of Wales College and has attended UNB. He is an engineering assistant with the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission.

After a honeymoon in Nova Scotia and P.E.I. the couple returned to Fredericton, where they are residing at 167 Neill Street.

Guests were present from Halifax, Moncton, New Glasgow, Boston, Guelph, Hamilton, and various parts of P.E.I.

by Anne Adams

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Grace Cantelo, who today weds Edgar Blackett at Dundas United Church, was recently honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blackett.

Gifts were opened by Mrs. Cyril Mooney and verses read by Violet and Ronalda Banks.

Buffet refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Gladys Banks.

Mrs. Dannie MacInnis and three children of Ottawa have arrived in Murray River to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacLean.

Mrs. John Aubertin and Dan White of Montreal, and Bill White, London, Ont., have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of their father, William A. White, Rollo Bay West.

Mamie Stewart and Lillian Stewart, Breadalbane, left by train recently for Vancouver, B.C., where they will vacation with their brother, Spencer Stewart. Enroute home they will visit another brother, Neil in Major, Sask., and their sister, Mrs. Robert Smith, Plenty, Sask.

Sydney Stewart has returned to Ottawa after spending the past few months at the home of his brother, Bruce Stewart of High Bank.

A successful ham and scallop supper was sponsored by the Murray River United Church Women recently, in the church basement. Proceeds were in aid of the Sunday School.

Selkirk Women's Institute laid plans at the January meeting for a series of card parties. Proceeds are to be used to improve the school rooms.

Films shown by Rev. Charles Gallant, which were taken during his trip to Europe last year. Refreshments were served.

Dr. Gupta a native of India, who is employed at the Dominion Experimental Farm, was guest speaker at the Park Royal United Church Women's January meeting.

Tying in as it did with the current study of India, Dr. Gupta's account of religious beliefs and customs in his native land was of unusual interest to those present.

Dr. Gupta was accompanied by his wife wearing her colorful sari. Later Dr. Gupta was interviewed informally by Rev. J.H. Tye and Mrs. Gupta by Mrs. Tye. Questions from the floor were also answered.

The meeting was chaired by the newly elected president, Mrs. J.R. Davies.

Group 6 lead the devotional period and also served refreshments.

Mrs. A.V. Tredenick, Mrs. Irving Rice and Mrs. Keith Jenkins were co-hostesses at afternoon tea recently at the former's home. Guest of honor was Mrs. James Keefe who was presented with a going-away gift. Sgt. Major T.J. and Mrs. Keefe are moving to Edmonton.

Relief Projects Sponsored By S'side UCW

More than 750 lbs. of new and used clothing has been shipped by the Sharpe Unit of Summerside's Trinity United Church Women. In overseas relief, a donation of $25.00 was made for blankets for Algerian refugees, and needy local families were also cared for.

These announcements were made at their Jan. 16 meeting in the church parlor conducted by the new president, Mrs. Clara Bell. Scripture from John was read by Mrs. Mary Marks. Mrs. John Ireland was in charge of the study on "Miracles."

It was reported that 290 yards of sewing material and more than $36.00 worth of yarn for knitted articles has been purchased. Several cash donations were received for relief.

Plans were made for a turkey supper in Epworth Hall on Feb. 15.

Members of the Sharpe Unit were entertained at the manse on January 30. Study was entitled "What Is Man."

ELLEN'S DIARY

A Quiet Rural Retreat The Ambition Of Many

"It looks like a busy life — the farming" one who observes it only from a side - line of selling, commented today...

"Come in where it's warm" James had said, ushering him in to the kitchen.

"It just happens that I have to be at the stable a while" he explained." It may be only for a few minutes, though we never know! Our other farmer happens to be away. He went in the road to another farm to put out feed for the sheep there. Well, as I say, you can chat with the wife, and I'll be in as soon I can. It's "he nodded," a cow yes, a new calf arriving, and we find it's always best to be there."

"Yes" we agreed, "farming is a busy life. And one of its endearing points is that it is so busy it leaves folks little time to... what did the poet call it? 'Repine'" we chuckled.

"I imagine it is something one could easily become absorbed in." But, he shook his head, "I wouldn't like the long hours! And then too, being so far away from everything, as so many farms are, it must have its lonely spells. No neighbours near, in many an instance, and I would suppose few community interests, or pastimes, like sports."

"Ah, ha" we said, "you should plan to stay on a farm in your holidays! You certainly wouldn't find the life either lonely or empty of other interests. If one is busy, he is never lonely! And as for outside interests — you name them, we can have them! Either in the country or — for with cars distances mean little now to rural dwellers — in a village, or town."

"Oh" he said, "I guess I don't know much about it."

"It's a nice life" we said. "If having things of one's own makes for security and content, you have them on a farm. For instance, if you plant a tree, it's yours to watch grow. The fields are yours. You tend your own stock. You walk your own paths. And home being home, a part and parcel of one's existence and being, they do feel warmer underfoot, than, let's say any 'alien' soil."

"It's strange too, now that I think of it" he smiled "but just the other day I heard one of the chaps in the office — one of the higher-ups, it was — say, 'No, I'm not buying a new car this spring! I'm saving up to buy a farm. Oh, no great ranch, but just a bit of land that I can call my own. To grow a garden and maybe some crop, and keep a horse and a cow".

"Naturally" we said. "Isn't that the first thing even the movie-folk do? Once the money commences to flow in, they get themselves a ranch away off from the scenes and sounds of the busy world. And retired business men, and those from the professions, particularly those country - born buy a home with a piece of land, perhaps only to manage it with help, to find, after the strenuous years, peace and quiet, and" we grinned, "grow their own roses there!"

"Fortune favored us this time" James smiled, coming in later to wash up at the sink. "Everything went according to nature, and we have another nice sturdy little calf... Now then — what was it we were going to discuss?" he questioned the visitor, coming to seat himself in the old armchair. And the day is now about "past and over" — a pleasant day, for the folks of this farm.

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

New Institute Is Organized At Brudenell

Mrs. Johnnie MacPhee, Brudenell, was hostess to 11 women of that district who are organizing a branch of the Women's Institute.

They were assisted by Theresa MacLeod of the department of agriculture. Meetings are to be held on the second Tuesday of each month, beginning Feb. 11 at the home of Mrs. Mack Nicholson.

The hope for an increased membership was expressed. Officers elected were, president, Mrs. Penna Sanderson; vice-president, Mrs. James MacLean, and secretary, Mrs. Johnnie MacPhee.

A question period was followed by refreshments.

SINGING INDIAN PRINCESS

Princess Alanis O'Bomsawin of the Abenaki Indian nation sings her people's folk songs and tells their tales in public performances to help preserve England states before moving their native culture. The Abenakis formerly lived in the New Sorel, Que. (CP Photo) to the Odanac reserve near

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Marinading The Meat Is Picklish Situation

THE PIQUANT flavor of many of the meats, poultry and fish served in Europe and the Near and Middle East, is based on the use of marinades, which are really mild herb - seasoned pickling liquids poured over the foods in advance of cooking for an hour or so, or even overnight or longer.

The food must be kept covered, refrigerated, and turned over or stirred at least twice according to the size of the pieces. The marinade seasonings add interesting flavor; the mild vinegar or other acids used help to tenderize the meat.

The following California, recipe for lamb is a graphic example of the enticing flavor of marinated foods.

Measurements level; recipes for 6 to 8

ROAST MARINATED LAMB ROLL

(On Rotisserie or Oven- Roast as usual)

One 6 lb. leg of lamb, boned, rolled and tied
¾ cup fresh lemon juice
¾ cup salad oil
1 section garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon powdered onion
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon crushed tarragon leaves

Place lamb in large bowl to marinate as follows:

Combine and stir in remaining ingredients. Refrigerate for one hour. Turn and refrigerate another hour.

Drain lamb. Reserve marinade. Secure lamb on rotisserie spit according to manufacturer's directions, or place on rack in roasting pan. Roast approximately 26 minutes per pound, or to 180 degrees by a meat thermometer.

Baste generously with brush every 15 minutes with reserved marinade.

Keep warm. Serve with gravy made as follows:

Marinated Gravy: Strain lamb drippings and refrigerate in freezing compartment 15 minutes or until fat rises to surface and can be removed, preferably with aid of twists of paper toweling.

Measure liquid. Add ½ tablespoon fine- grated orange peel and ½ tablespoon lemon juice for 2 cups. Then combine 1 tablespoon cornstarch with 1 tablespoon cold water and stir into lamb liquid. Cook-stir until boiling; simmer 2 minutes.

Note: Rolled, boned shoulder of lamb, instead of leg of lamb, may be used if desired. Be sure to trim off as much fat as possible.

TOMORROW'S DINNER FOR GUESTS

Hot Tomato Bouillon
Cheese Sticks
Roast Marinated Lamb Roll with Gravy
Green Peas with Little Onions
Buttered Rice
Cranberry Fruit Mold
Steamed Fig Pudding
Hard Sauce
(Previously columned)
Black Coffee

CHEESE STICKS

(Suddenly High-Style Again)

2 cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon baking powder
2-3 cup shortening
½ cup fine-grated sharp Cheddar cheese
1 egg yolk
4 tablespoons cold water
Paprika

Sift dry ingredients together. Add shortening and chop in with pastry blender until mixture looks like coarse meal.

Add cheese, then egg yolk, slightly beaten and mixed with water.

Mix with knife until dough cleans bowl of flour. If necessary, add few drops more water, as little as possible.

On slightly floured surface, roll dough scant ¼-inch thick. Cut in very narrow finger length strips. Dust with paprika. Bake in hot oven 400 degrees F., from 10 to 12 minutes. Do not overbake. Serve cold, but fresh baked.

Food News From The Chef

A new canned condensed cream of potato soup, just on the market is a velvety- smooth puree of tender diced potatoes, cream and butter, delicately seasoned with onion and spices. It's a substantial soup for luncheon, supper, or as the first course of an otherwise light dinner. Minced fresh parsley is a tasty addition.

Banquet Is Held At Kensington

On Wednesday evening a mother and daughter banquet for the CGIT, their mothers and invited guests was held in the United Church Assembly Room, Kensington.

Supper was served by the Summerside road and the Charlottetown road units of the UCW to approximately 60 people.

The CGIT president, Kathleen Walker, acted as toastmistress. The toast to the Church was proposed by Barbara Millar, and the Rev. L. M. Murray responded; to the CGIT movement, Myrtis Picketts, Mrs. Marven Clark responding; to the mothers, Shirley MacKay, Mrs. Keith Kennedy responding.

Supper was followed by a singsong led by Betty MacFadyen and Marjorie Paynter.

The program consisted of a seminar on vocations which proved most interesting. The speakers were introduced by Valerie MacEwen. They were Chrissy MacLeod, a lab. technician at the Prince County Hospital; Irene Mountain, teacher of home economics at Summerside High School; Mrs. Gabriel Chassion, Summerside Elementary School music teacher; Mrs. Roscoe Pendleton, Kensington, a registered nurse; Phyllis Millar, a bank stenographer in Summerside; Mrs. Duncan Picketts, a school teacher at Freetown; Mrs. L.M. Murray who spoke on church vocations in Canada; Mrs. A.S. MacKay who spoke on church vocations overseas; and Mrs. Robert Carruthers, speaking as a mother and homemaker.

Each speaker gave some facts about her own profession, and some idea of the requirements of each.

Valerie MacEwen thanked the speakers and the meeting was closed with the singing of "Taps".

TO THE ELECTORS OF WARD THREE

FRANK ZAKEM

- Age 32
- Married
- Bachelor of Arts
- Bachelor of Commerce
- First class teacher's qualification
- Taught at P.W.C. and S.D.U.
- Ten years business experience
- On board of directors of CMHA and the Boy Scout Association

IF YOU BELIEVE IN GOOD GOVERNMENT AND MY ABILITY TO PROVIDE IT

YOUR VOTE WOULD BE APPRECIATED

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

by Barbara Brent

MONTREAL, February 6 — What every mother knows! Children can be "wild Indians" when kept indoors by bad weather. The ideal solution is to give your Indians a reservation of their own — a rumpus room! (They're great for your own home entertaining, too!) If you have space in the cellar or attic you can have one built right away through a BANK OF MONTREAL Home Improvement Loan. Carpenters, electricians and plumbers are less busy in this "off" season . . . so now is the time to start your home improvement project. See the people at your neighbourhood branch of "My Bank" . . . they will be glad to discuss a low-cost Bank of Montreal H.I.L. with you

MARY HAWORTH

Divorcee Denies Theory Of 'Life Minus Men'

Dear Mary Haworth: Please print this in reply to the letter signed "S.L.," from the disillusioned divorcee who took it upon herself to advise a dissatisfied wife (signed E.G.) as follows: "Don't for a moment consider divorce."

You would be rendering a great service to womankind if you would make clear that the choice is not always the wife's to make.

A man can secure a divorce, and not just in Mexico or Reno Even if he doesn't secure the actual decree, he can force her hand simply by walking out. In that case she has to do something besides make allowances and remind herself of her vows.

As for S.L.'s melodramatic statement that living without a man is "pure hell: a nightmare from which there is no waking up—" well, I've lived alone for 25 years. And I still consider that the hellish nightmare years of my experience were those of my marriage. It was with my divorce that my worthwhile life began. Sincerely, C.Y.

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a divorcee, 32, considered attractive with a nice personality. At present I am living alone.

Unable to work, I am managing on a limited income.

I would like to meet a man around my age, as I am quite lonely and desire companionship.

I go to church but don't meet anyone there who isn't married or too young for me.

Are there any clubs in the national capital area where persons in my situation may make new friends and acquaintances? I would be most grateful for your recommendations. F.R.

Dear F.R.: The YMCA in the nation's capital runs a well-planned social program for men and women 30 years of age and over, each Monday night at 8 p.m. The average attendance is about 100 persons, evenly divided as to men and women.

Lectures, trips and dances are popular features of the series. "Lots of fun, in great variety," says the Y director.

The Y also keeps tabs on what goes on elsewhere in town, to meet the social needs of persons who need help in finding friends.

Thus the Y may be able to introduce you to such other groups as Parents Without Partners (or Divorcees Anonymous; if there is a chapter nearby), which operate under responsible auspices, to promote reputable fellowship amongst lonely refugees from marriages ended by death or divorce.

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

Household Hints

Ordinary rubbing alcohol is helpful in cleaning records. Wipe it on with a piece of urethane foam to remove all the dust, dirt and fingerprints.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12th

1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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Boys and girls under 16 must be accompanied by adult.

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