



MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE DIXON

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Popular Couple

A pretty wedding took place at Kingsboro on June 12th at 8 o'clock in the evening when Rev. H.R. Bell, assisted by Rev. Frank Molline, united in marriage Dora Marie Bruce, daughter of Wayne Bruce, Kingsboro, and Clarence Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Rollo Bay in a double ring ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a blue box style suit with white embroidered blouse white hat and shoes. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Sheldon Dixon, friend of the bride wore a black and pink suit with white accessories.

Mr. Sheldon Dixon, brother of the groom was best man.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom motored to Rollo Bay to the groom's home for supper following after which they

left for a short honeymoon to points of interest in the Maritimes.

On June 10th, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stoffer Boertien, for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon on where upwards of 150 guests gathered to greet the new bride and groom.

Mr. Fred Rose capably acted as master of ceremonies. Miss Jeanette Bruce read the address while Miss Norma Robertson packed the gifts and Miss Eileen Coffin and Mrs. Harold McKenzie opened the large amount of gifts. A substantial sum of money also was received.

After lunch was served all departed to their homes wishing the lovely bride and groom many years of happiness.

ELLEN'S DIARY

James Asks: Does W.I. Meet Twice A Month?

A collector's item we think this day was, rare and flawless. A rare sight too this, pleasantly warm and jewelled with stars. Somewhere there has risen and set a babe-of-moon to be the hazy-moon of Island farms.

"There are three sorts of collectors" someone has said—"the magpies who collect for the mere joy of hoarding; the commercial collectors who dicker and hope to make money by it; and the collectors—the cream of the species—who collect because they love beauty and wish to be surrounded by beautiful forms and lovely colors, because they purr softly as their fingers touch the gracious patina which age alone can give to the work of a master artisan.

"These... realize there is one thing in this world which endures which neither war nor pestilence nor bigotry nor time, nor hatred nor ignorance can destroy—and that is beauty and the love of beauty. And so they feel refreshed and safer by a very little, and know that it is good to be alive."

"Yes, I do collect. No point a visitor acknowledged today with a chuckle, remarking about one or another of its treasures this old house has preserved down through its years.

"We too 'to a point' collect and are among those who can 'purr softly' over saved items of the now long ago. Not that we can collect treasure of much value—other than the memories days—these all golden and summery and sweet return to us, from a collection made up and down the years.

A girl, a name, a picture in memory, came to life today when a woman stopped by our door.

She was a pupil in a well-remembered and most pleasant first school-teaching year. We often picture our former pupils, those children of the long ago "forever adrift on the years that have flown" many lost to us in the integral siffce. So good it is to meet them, to pick up again and piece out the story of their lives each an interesting tale in itself and all different.

It was nice too to meet in today's round, other women from a distance, who seeking to know their Island better were enjoying a summer excursion which included this byroad that is ours. Interesting ladies, they were, and all attractive in this summer's pretty gowns. One, with an enviable gift of "The Gaelic" which has been declared to be "the sweetest tongue of all", remembered that as strangers we had once shared a bus-seat together; one, a one-time (and we suspect forever at heart) nurse "lived in just such an old house as is this one" and another obviously had a capable hand at the wheel.

"Twice a month now, Ellen, the Institute meets" James commented at supper when we intimated the need for a driver on this night of meeting.

"On no, James—only once" we said.

"Are you sure, Ellen?" he questioned in some surprise. "I'd say it comes more often than that. Well!" he signed "I suppose if I must, I must."

Stars in the night-sky, and mirrored below in the stream. And a July day—a collector's item of a day, rare and flawless is now spent and gone.

Until tomorrow — — — Dairy Good-night.

MARY HAWORTH

If You Will Plant Love You Shall Reap Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married almost eight years and have a child, nearly 4. For the last two or three years I have felt that Sam doesn't love me; but I love him so much.

Tonight he informed me that he doesn't think he loves me any more, and when I asked why had we stayed married this long, he said, because of the baby.

We both have faults. I am a lousy housekeeper. I go to see my folks about once a month and stay several days. Each time I have tried to improve. Sam has done something to hurt me.

He has forgotten to come home for dinner, even failed to telephone, scaring me half to death. He has disappeared when I was so sick I thought I was going to die; he has hit me when drunk, and has committed adultery.

CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT LOVE

I hate divorce; but I just can't live without love. I just can't be his housekeeper and someone to sleep with. How can I get hold of myself? I am so ashamed to even

consider divorce, to admit we've failed—but I hope you will agree it is necessary.

How do I hold my head up? What do I tell our child? What do I do with myself after it's all over? Where do I find a man who'd love me—a divorcee with a child? (For I do want a home and a successful marriage). Please say something to help me straighten myself out.

D.R.

LOVER DWELLS IN LOVE

DEAR D.R.: You say that you just can't live without love, there-

TODAY'S TREAT

RAISIN SPICE PUDDING

Beat 1 egg, add 1/4 cup brown sugar, 2 tbs. shortening and 1/3 cup milk.

Sift: 1-1/3 cups flour
2/4 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. cinnamon.
1/4 tsp. each of ground cloves, ginger and allspice.

Add: 1/2 cup seeded raisins, dredged in some of the above dry ingredients. Steam closely covered over boiling water for 1 1/2 hours.

MARTIAN ROLE

LONDON (CP) — Arthur Hill of Vancouver, Canadian actor who has divided his time between Broadway and London's West End, has been signed to play a man from Mars in a new Hollywood film scheduled by director Alfred Hitchcock.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

To Select Food Properly Read Labels On Products

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Decked out as walking billboards, at a Farm and Home week session recently held at Cornell University, four Cornell Extension specialists showed the audience how reading labels can help homemakers select food products suited to family preference and budget.

"There's a time and place to use all foods, including those of lower and second quality," they explained.

"And, Madame, in my opinion, the young ladies were right," said the Chef, "when they added 'You do not stew a porterhouse steak but—you can make stew meat into a dish fit for a king.'"

"To control the amount of money spent for food, it is important to know the cost per serving. The labels of many packaged processed foods and mixes give the size and number of portions they contain. To estimate the cost of that food per person, just divide the cost by the number of portions contained in the can of package."

TOMORROW'S DINNER

- Canned chieft or
- Hot Borscht
- Braised Pork
- Shoilder Italian
- Parried Potatoes
- Green Beans Vinaigrette

fore you feel that divorce from Sam is necessary. But this train of thought doesn't make real sense.

The truth is that so long as you love Sam (and you say that you do love him very much), you have love, in marriage to him. Also I assume you love your child, whom Sam loves devotedly too—as he admits—which affords an additional link of love between you.

For further encouragement, there is the fact, declared by St. John of the Cross — one of the greatest mystics — that where love is lacking, if you will plant love, you shall reap love.

A mystic, as you may know, is a person who has had conscious experience of God's life. E. I. Watkin, renowned English author explains: "Mysticism, in its central and essential significance, is the union which is charity, sanctifying grace, the indwelling of the Spirit, participation in the mysteries of Christ, the reception of God's own life by the soul."

So, to save yourself and your marriage from demoralization, apply the mystic's doctrine of love to your situation. Realize that in order to abide in love, you yourself must personally love. Read 1 Corinthians 13 to get perspective on the greatness of love. Or read Aelred Watkin's book "The Enemies of Love" (Kenedy publishers) for guidance in growing your limited view of love that contributes to your present problem.

My immediate advice is: don't get a divorce; don't even consider it. Accept your husband as is, with all his faults and thoughtlessness. And love him as freely as the sun shines, as an exercise of your own loving nature, not keeping book on whether (or how much) he loves or likes you in return.

M.H.

WIFE ASKS ADVICE

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband runs a hotel and I live in another place. He is paying too much attention to another woman, a divorcee, who lives in the hotel he manages.

I won't divorce him, but would like advice on what to do. Should I move to the hotel? Or what?

C.Y.

DEAR C.Y.: Marriage doesn't thrive on routine apartness of man and wife. Because men in general aren't so constant in love as they are responsive to being loved; or courted; or wanted. Thus if you care about your husband as a person, not merely as a means of income, you had better share his daily life, as an intimate companion — otherwise he may fall into a pattern of so-lace that leaves no place for you.

M.H.

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

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Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Press 995

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., July 13, 1958.

HAPPENINGS

Miss Mary C. Maddigan is seriously ill in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto where she has undergone surgery.

Miss Marion MacDonald, 154 Euston Street, Charlottetown, has left by plane to visit her brother,

Mr. Robert MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Edmonton. Miss MacDonald will also stop off in Calgary and visit relatives in Vancouver and Seattle, Wash. She expects to be away for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banks of Sydney, Cape Breton, have been visiting Mrs. Sidney Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Perley Taylor of Winslow.

Miss Bernadette Trainor, Joyce Coady, Theresa Malone and Anne MacLeod returned Monday from Halifax by car where they spent an enjoyable holiday. While in Halifax, they were registered at the "Bluenose Motel".

Mr. and Mrs. T.F. Clow, City, entertained at their home on Friday evening at Bridge in honor of Joyce McCulliac, Montreal, who is visiting on the island. Miss McCulliac is a relative of Mr. Clow's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus Larkin and family, Dorchester, Mass are guests of Mrs. Larkin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Landry, Montague.

Mrs. Ross Helm (nee Selma Llewellyn) and two children Toronto, Ontario, are visiting relatives in Montague.

Miss Betty MacLaren, Hopefield, has accepted a position with the Island Telephone Company at Montague.

Mrs. Frank Stevenson and daughter, Paula returned to Vermont U.S.A. after spending two weeks in Montague, as guests of Mrs. Catherine Mahon.

Mrs. George Nicholson and Mrs. A.D. MacLure, Montague, attended the annual provincial Women's Institute convention held in Charlottetown this week.

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