



MR. AND MRS. ALFRED E. CAREW

### Hunter's R. Couple Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

A happy occasion was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Carew at Hunter's River on April 5th when they were entertained in the afternoon and evening by relatives and friends on their golden wedding anniversary. A dinner was also given for them by the family.

Mrs. Carew is the former Mabel Amelia Murray of St. Eleanor's and the couple were married at her parents' home by the late Rev. H. R. Bell. Present for the celebration were five relatives who had attended their wedding in 1916. Mrs. Carew's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Linkletter of Summerside; sister-in-law, Mrs. Melvin Murray of St. Eleanor's; also Mr. Carew's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Toombs of Mayfield.

Also home for this special event were their eight children: Frances (Mrs. Merton Gamble), Lancaster, N. B.; Louise (Mrs. Samuel Silliphant) New Wiltshire, P. E. I.; Jean (Mrs. Lloyd Frizzell) Breadalbane, P. E. I.; Lloyd Carew, Hunter's River, Anna (Mrs. Wendell Rodd), Hamilton, Ont.; Harriet (Mrs. Allison Frizzell) Saint John, N.B.; John Carew, New Wiltshire, P. E. I.; and Melvin Carew, Grand Bay, N. B.

Other relatives and friends who were present from out of the province were: Allison Frizzell and three children, George, Helen and Harold; also Janice Rodd, Mae Gamble, Mrs. Melvin Carew and Rev. Wm. Garland Quigley and Mrs. Quigley of Hampton, N. B.

The table was centered by a bouquet of chrysanthemums and a three-tiered anniversary cake made by their daughter-in-law, Margaret (Mrs. Lloyd Carew) flanked on either side by tall tapers decorated with gold 50. Serving were Myrna and Joyce Frizzell and Helen Carew who were assisted by Margaret, Lois and Pauline Carew, Jean Frizzell, Anna Rodd and Harriet Frizzell. Tea was poured by Frances Gamble and Louise Silliphant.

The guest book was circulated by their granddaughter, Janice Rodd and grandson, Wayne Carew.

The couple were the recipients of many gifts, including a lovely potted plant from New Glasgow Christian Church. Prior to the banquet, a family photo was taken.

A toast was proposed to the couple by Rev. Merle Zimmerman, which was responded to by Mr. Carew. Rev. Quigley was then called on for a few remarks, and a telegram from the Douglas Avenue Christian Church, Saint John, N.B., was read by Lloyd Carew. A telephone call was received from Mr. Carew's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hammond of Stratham, N. H. U.S.A. (Photo by Meyers Studio)

**FILMS COME IN FLOOD**  
A total of 7,756 film productions, ranging from six feature movies to 2,083 TV commercials, were made in Canada in 1965.

I am childless. Had I not been taken with the illusion that career gives status, I would have had more incentive to adopt children. But adoption is an easy idea to postpone. And, in my younger years, adoption agencies spent more time discouraging prospective clients than in helping them to find congenial children.

I believe the situation is improving somewhat, but far too late for us, who were hindered by military service from satisfying old-line adoption-agency criteria.

The principal propaganda slogan of the 1965-66 feminist drive is that wives need career "fulfillment" after the children outgrow diapers. Hal, Career fulfillment is fine for the exceptional woman; one in thousands, with great inborn talent and energy demanding outlet. But for the others, there is only wage earning, which interferes maddeningly with the homemaker instinct.

Worse, the wage earning woman past 30, or even 25 in some markets, is considered "on the shelf," with diminishing opportunities for job or pay promotion. In most offices the "plum" assignments go to the young, the fair, and the lively.

What's in it for the rest of us? The treadmill of job hours, shopping, meals, dishes, housecleaning, family bookkeeping, obligatory entertaining, a little church going, a little time for parents, brothers, sisters, personal friends, leaves scant margin for books, hobbies, concerts, plays, lectures, or even "settin' and rockin'."

And I am speaking, mind you for the childless household. The situation for a woman with children of school age or younger is beyond belief!

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### The Farmers Will Soon Be Getting On The Land

A final hockey game of the season, Mack, and the other lads of the team to which he belongs, went to a town rink this afternoon, to play "It's the last game" we commented watching him go on foot to ward lane's end. "It seems to be out of season now for hockey" James, beside us at the window said, as a car passing on the road left a trail of dust in its wake. "He enjoys hockey," we said. "It's a chance for him a sort of relaxation from his books and farm-chores. There's this to it" he nodded, "he won't neglect his work to go. He's a dependable lad, always has been since a little fellow" he smiled.

"He is missing this afternoon's classes" we recalled. "What's a half-day from school, Ellen?" James ginned. "It's a marvel to me the nice way teachers have these years with their pupils" we overheard him say to one of these recently, a farmwife who teaches, and obviously enjoys her work and her young students. "Why, they chat with them, and the children have no hesitation in telling them their joys and their troubles. In my schooldays, the 'master' or teacher, kept their distance, so to speak. There was little communication with them, as I recall it, other than the school-work. Nowadays, why I can't for the life of me see why any child wouldn't like to go to school!"

Dinner today was a roast, of which the younger farmer bringing it in said, "This is a really Easter beef. It's a cut from a fine animal. See how well the lean and fat blend! It's pretty meat, isn't it?" he queried. "The door allowed us to catch glimpses of the stream."

"We'll be hearing soon, I'm thinking, of plantings being done. High field are about ready" a visiting farmer offered today. "Yes" James agreed "if the weather keeps like this, favorable, it won't be too long before some farmers will be getting on the land. We could be at the fencing these days, I'd say." "We could" the younger farmer nodded. "But it's kind of nice to get the box-stalls and sheds all cleaned, and the manure spread first. The fences shouldn't be down to o badly. There was no great amount of snow to bother them" the visitor said.

"But they have to be gone over. And" James remembered, "we have a length of new fence to put up about that piece of new land we got cleared."

"Oh, the days will be getting longer, more time to them" the younger farmer commented. "And" he smiled, "we can only take them a day at a time!" And this one, how pleasant it was, with, as we see and hear it, the farming already catching a new beat.

"Until tomorrow -- Diary -- Good-night."

## Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thur. April 14, 1966.

### MARY HAWORTH

#### Woman Quitting Her Job To Have Time For Living

**DEAR MARY HAWORTH**—In my case, I've always had part-time help at least. Even then, chores mount up to consume most evenings and most weekends. For this reason I am "retiring," this Spring, from a fascinating job that I love with all my heart. But something has to give!

As I write, it is only 9 a. m. and I have just collapsed at my office desk, too exhausted to start the daily routine. I have been up since 5 a. m. and barely managed to catch the last "on time" bus (standing room only) into town.

So, to young brides just facing the decision, to work or not to work after marriage, let me yell, loud and clear: "Don't start it! Don't pick up this staggering burden!" The net frustrations far outweigh any wil-o-the-wisp satisfactions the package offers.

**DEAR V. W.** Towards the end of your statement, here condensed, you chide this col-

umn in effect, for "handing out advice about fulfillment to be found" in careers for married women." Evidently you think this department advocates careers for wives across the board as a supposed passport to the larger life.

The fact is, my personal convictions, mined from experience are much closer to yours than they are to the "feminine mystique" ideology.

As I get the pitch, the "feminine mystique" theorists seem to feel that women are all-but-men, in a manner of speaking, in their subjective hunger to be and-do; but that women have been unfortunately hamstrung by mean old Dame Nature, who earmarked them for child-bearing and tending.

Mrs. Elmer Paynter, Kensington, was a recent visitor to Amherst, N. S. where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKay.

Dylan and Kevin MacKenzie of Quebec City, joined the external affairs department in 1947.

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## WI To Continue Baking Sales.

The North Wiltshire Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lowell Balderson on April 4th, when members had been requested to dress in old costume. One of the most interesting features was a 60-year-old watch, worn by B. Deacon with an attached chain which had seen over 100 years' use.

A discussion took place on the sale of home baking, and it was decided to continue this each week, as a considerable sum had been realized from two previous sales.

Mrs. Harison Balderson invited the members for the May meeting when Mrs. Ralph Noye and Mrs. Frank Mitchell will provide refreshments and roll call will be answered with "The mother's maiden name."

The school committee reported and were re-elected. Correspondence consisted of letters from UNICFF, Red Cross, CAC, Salvation Army, Drama Festival and the Dept. of Agriculture.

Entertainment provided by Mrs. B. Balderson consisted of two contests, after which refreshments were served.

## Firemen Honor Couple Prior To Departure

Prior to his departure for British Columbia, Wayne Champion and his wife were honored by the Kensington Fire Department at a party where a presentation was made.

The event was held at the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Champion, Kensington.

Elmer Burt was master of ceremonies and called on the "Big Chief," Bruce MacLeod who spoke in complimentary terms of Wayne who, he said, will be hard to replace as a member of the fire department.

An appropriate gift in a personally engraved box was presented to Wayne and Gloria by Ronnie Kennedy on behalf of the firemen.

A singing and dance rounded out the evening, and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Champion, assisted by the firemen's wives.

Mrs. Patrick Giddings accompanied by her son Patrick, Cambridge left by car last week for Toronto, Ont. to spend the Easter holidays with Mrs. Giddings' son, James and family.

Charles Perry of Halifax, N. S. recently visited friends in Piusville.

Wilfred Arsenault, Saint John, N. B. is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Arsenault, Piusville, and also with his sisters, Mrs. Elmer Gallant and Mrs. D. G. Lant and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogerson and their son Jeffrey of Montreal, along with Mrs. George Lohm of Bridgewater, N. S. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogerson, St. Patrick's Rd. for the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cole and son Tony of Malton, Ont., arrived recently to visit Mrs. Paynter, Long River and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Campbell and son, Lowell returned to their home at Irishtown recently from Halifax, N. S. where Lowell had been a hospital patient for the past week.

Mrs. Elmer Paynter, Kensington, was a recent visitor to Amherst, N. S. where she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKay.

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## HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Ray Moriarity, Boundary Creek, N. B. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson at Bedouque.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gallant Piusville left recently to visit relatives in Boston, Mass. and in Hamilton, Ont.

Cheryl Corcoran, nurse in training at the Charlottetown Hospital spent the Easter holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corcoran, Piusville. Also at their home for the holidays was Pearl Corcoran, student Lab technician, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogerson have returned to their home on St. Patrick's Rd. after having visited with relatives and friends in Montreal, Hamilton, Kitchener and Boston.

Fred Arsenault returned to his home in Piusville after spending the winter months in Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Gallant will follow in a week.

Betty Steele of Gaspereaux and Phyllis MacDonald of Panmore Island have returned from Toronto, Ont. where they were the guests of Miss MacDonald's sister.

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## Avonlea WI Hears Talk On Ireland

An interesting talk with slides by Mrs. Philip Matheson was the highlight of the April meeting held at the home of Mrs. Robert Stephenson on April 6th.

Mrs. Matheson spoke of the ACWW Conference held this year in Dublin, Ireland, and showed slides of that beautiful country. She also mentioned the outstanding hospitality of the Irish people.

An interesting letter was read from Oh Hong, the adopted Korean son of Avonlea. Roll call was answered by a housecleaning hint and refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge.

Mrs. Phillips, a physical fitness instructor and mother of three, says yes.

Mrs. Phillips conducts twice weekly physical fitness classes at the YMCA. Her goal is to put the participants through a six-week course and inspire them to continue exercises on their own like the neighborhood runners.

"The main thing to get across is that this should not be a six weeks course, that physical fitness is a way of life," she said. Mrs. Phillips believes that if an average housewife exercises vigorously on a regular basis, she'll feel a lessening of tension and be able to cope with the little daily crises.

Almost every day, six attractive housewives run around their Birmingham neighborhood. Twice a week, a 56-year-old woman dons sports togs and runs two or three miles around an indoor track at the YMCA, often joined by others.

Men runners, huffing on the same track, pay them little heed—their way of saying the girls are accepted.

What's going on? The name of the game is physical fitness and it seems to be contagious.

It's a way of battling the pressures of housework, the telephone, noisy kids, business pressures, cooking and—always, the waistline.

"The basic problem of women is emotional; the average housewife is our source of concern," Mrs. Phillips says.

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