



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS ANDERSON VETTER

Nuptial Vows Exchanged At Ceremony In Quebec

The marriage of Johanne Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Louis Hennessey, of St. Laurent, Que., to Francis Anderson Vetter, of Toronto, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis James Vetter, of Ottawa, Ont., took place recently in Our Lady of Fatima Church, St. Laurent, the Rev. Emmett Johns, officiating. Standards of seasonal flowers arranged with greenery were used to decorate the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a gown of white French velvet, having a fitted bodice with a high round neckline and three-quarter length sleeves, and a bell-shaped skirt fashioned with a back panel lined with shell pink lace. Her short veil of tulle illusion was held by a small white velvet pillbox embroidered with pink beads and seed pearls, and she carried her grandmother's ivory prayer book covered with pink orchids and white velvet leaves.

Miss Ann Howatt, of Ottawa, as maid of honor for her cousin, and Miss Maureen Hennessey, as junior bridesmaid for her sister, were in frocks of velvet fashioned on lines similar to that worn by the bride, the maid of honor being in turquoise, and the bridesmaid in blue. They wore wreaths of holly in their hair, and carried nosegays of white pompons and holly.

Mr. Keith A. Vetter, acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Francis L. Hennessey, Jr., brother of the bride, and John Elliott.

Mrs. Hennessey, the bride's

(Photo by Dwight E. Dolan)

mother, was in a gown of deep beige imported wool. She wore a matching hat, black suede accessories, and a corsage bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Vetter, mother of the bridegroom, was in an ensemble of grey wool. She wore a cherry red hat, black accessories, and a corsage bouquet of pink Sweetheart roses.

Following a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Vetter left on their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a sheath frock of white flannel under a black and white tweed topcoat, and wearing a white fur felt hat trimmed with black seal, black accessories, and carrying a black seal muff.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. F. P. Hennessey, and Mrs. L. W. Saunders, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., grandmothers of the bride; Mrs. R. A. MacDonald, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., Miss Ethel B. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gannon, of New York, N.Y., Miss Viola Mullen, Miss Mary Campbell, of Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. David Donaldson, of Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hennessey, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howatt, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Carson, Miss Jane E. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. James Fahie, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Griffith, Mrs. W. R. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert F. Lee, of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Vetter are residing in Toronto where Mr. Vetter is a Senior High School teacher.

(Photo by Dwight E. Dolan)

ELLEN'S DIARY

Back Home At Alderlea We Find That All Is Well

Downstairs, set quite apart from the others is the spare room, where each child of the family was born. There, as a wondering small one, we more than once came in the wake of the midwife to find at last busy mother-to-us strangely inactive and in bed. And beside her there, asleep a little new babe! How pleasant a place that was then and interesting. And continuing lonely the kitchen-without her.

We stopped in the old parlor. It had seen much living. Christenings it had seen. Daughters decked out in bridal-white had vowed their vows there. And funeral hiers had been set. Desolate it seemed now, heart-beat of living stopped. And in the silence, a wintry wind blew light snowflakes drearily against the windowpanes.

"I'm hoping it will rain soon," Mack said this evening, intent then on taping a hockey-stick. "Why?" we asked. "So that it will make field-ponds, and ice," he smiled at the thought.

"It'll come - you'll see," a visitor at the time offered. "There's mostly a January thaw."

But now there is drift of light snowfall. Indoors the hearthfire is pleasant. The kettle sings. "I think, Ellen," James smiles, "we should have us a nice cup of tea."

Until tomorrow -- Diary-Good-night.

Bathing Suits, Accessories Highlight Show

Tonight finds us back to this home of ours that is Alderlea. Caught against the white of a winter-hillside, the lights spread a fetching brightness along the snow. James, work of day over,

UCW Officers Are Named At N. Rustico

NORTH RUSTICO - The inaugural service of North Rustico United Church Women was held Sunday, Jan. 7. Mrs. Blair Andrew was the leader of the service which consisted of hymns, scripture reading and prayer.

Mrs. Stirling Stewart read the address "Vision of the Future." The slate of officers was brought in by Mrs. W. L. Toombs. These include: Myra Laird, Irma Toombs, Mrs. W. L. Toombs, Mrs. Roland Buntain, Mrs. Roy Woolner, Mrs. Earle Simpson, Mrs. John MacLure, Mrs. Thomas Hiscott, Mrs. Ray Laird and Mrs. W.C. Pursey.

Those present came to the front of the church and accepted their positions with a prayer for God's help, wisdom and understanding.

Mrs. Elmer Fyfe led in prayer. A hymn and benediction closed the meeting. Myra Laird was organist.

Union Road WMS Names Officers At Meeting

The December meeting of the Union Road Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Livingstone. The devotional period consisted of hymns, scripture reading and prayer. Christian stewardship was presented by Mrs. MacArthur and a reading was given by Mrs. Lamont. Roll call was responded to by eight members.

Mrs. B. MacMillan will entertain the members for the next meeting when Mrs. MacMillan and Mrs. Mallett will have charge of the program.

The following officers were named for the new year: president, Mrs. B. MacMillan; vice-president, Mrs. Lamont; treasurer, Mrs. Newman (re-elected); recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Yeo (re-elected); corresponding secretary and organist, Mrs. MacArthur; friendship secretary, Mrs. Lamont and Mrs. Newman; Christian stewardship, Mrs. Mallett.

Lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed

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Women

Helen A. MacDonald, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5346

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri. Jan. 12, 1962

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lea D. Cameron and son Scott, West Royalty, have returned from a pleasant holiday spent with relatives and friends in Edmonton, and Stettler, Alberta.

The tapestry handbag recently lettered by the Daughters of England was drawn by Ralph MacLennan of Henderson and Cudmore and won by Eric MacKinnon of Canada Packers.

Mrs. R. E. Kemp, 58 Green Street, is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital where she underwent surgery Tuesday last.

The Charlottetown, Baptist Youth Fellowship met in the church hall, Jan. 9. Mrs. Gloria Atkinson led a sing song and a Bible study on "What is Sin." A Bible quiz was led by Barry Burhoe. Devotional period was conducted by Joan MacSwain and Sheila MacKay. Eileen Hayter and Eva Wood sang a duet. The witness commission had a program in the form of a radio interview with John Burhoe, Clayton Cook and Barry Burhoe taking part.

The St. John's Milton A.Y.P.A. held the regular social meeting on Jan. 8. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by prayers led by the president, Diana Rodd. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. It was decided to conduct an Epiphany worship program on the evening of Jan. 21 and preliminary plans were made for this service. A lively social program was enjoyed by all.

Miss Ann Marie McAlduff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester McAlduff, Tignish, has accepted the position of Secretary with Tignish Fisheries Co-op Association Ltd. Miss McAlduff is a graduate of the Tignish Regional High School and Tignish Commercial School.

The regular meeting of the Summerside Trinity Young People's Union was held Jan. 2, with the president, William Wedlock in charge. Donna Bradshaw was in charge of the devotional period with Kathleen Ellis as organist.

Business for the forthcoming months was discussed and a committee was formed to meet and finalize plans for a variety concert to be held in March. Interesting events planned for the near future include a sleigh ride, a skating party, and a toboggan party.

On Jan. 9, members of all Unions of Central Presbytery attended a skating party at Civic Stadium, afterward Trinity was host to all for a social session at Epworth Hall.

A cordial welcome is extended to anyone who wishes to attend meetings held every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the upper room of Epworth Hall.

MARY HAWORTH Diabetic Childless Wife Can Do Much For Others

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a daughter, 22, a diabetic since the age of 10, who has been married nearly 10 years. Her husband is a wonderful man, very hard working.

She is a wonderful person too, and very well liked but she is very unhappy since she lost two babies (they were stillborn). Her doctor has advised against more pregnancies and she has been trying to adopt a child but agencies reject her because of her diabetic history. Is diabetes such a handicap?

I am so heartbroken for her. Won't you please help me to help her? She and her husband own a nice house in a good suburban section—a beautiful place to raise children. She has a lovely nursery, furnished, with a full supply of baby clothes, ready since 1959. She goes into this room and cries.

She held good jobs as a typist when single but hasn't worked for several years. All she wants is a child. I hope someone who reads this letter can help her. May God bless and watch over you. — P. J.

Dear P. J.: Your daughter's emotional attitude as described is more childlike than mature; more self-pitying than outgoing. The mature person manages to come to workable terms with reality (including frustration) and learns to make the best of things as they are.

In your daughter's case, if she cannot produce a child and is turned down by local adoption authorities, still there is much she can do to "mother" needy children. And possibly that is God's assignment for her.

In order to widen her perspective on her opportunities, I suggest she read a book that has been called a complete handbook for childless couples. Its proper title is: "If You Adopt a Child." It is published by Henry Holt and Company, New York. The authors are Carl and Helen Doss, adoptive parents of 12 children—all of whom were considered "unadoptable" at the time of adoption, primary because of mixed race.

The book jacket carries a group picture of the dozen children and their adopting parents, with the children festooned in laughing array on a towering jungle gym—creating an effect of a sort of a Christmas tree decorated with happy children. It is a smashing study in joyousness.

In the back of their book, Mr. and Mrs. Doss publish a "Directory of Agencies—Engaged in Overseas Relief Projects" (See pages 159-61).

As your daughter and her husband are Catholics, they may be interested in such listings as these: Catholic Committee for Refugees, 255 West 14th Street, New York 11, N.Y., where emphasis is given to helping eligible orphans and unaccompanied children of Catholic faith under 18 years of age.

Catholic Relief Services, National Catholic Resettlement Council, 149 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N.Y., which solicits help from Catholic families for overseas relief; and is also recognized by the government as an agency which assists in placing orphan refugees, etc.

Save The Children Federation, Inc., Carnegie Endowment, Nations Plaza at 46th Street, New York 17, N.Y., which doesn't bring children to the USA; but

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Life Certificate Given Central Lot 16 Member

SUMMERSIDE - Mrs. Frank MacLaurin was hostess to the members of the Central Lot 16 Women's Institute for the December meeting. Roll call was answered by a donation of fifty cents each to be sent to an appeal for the Blind. Each member brought a Christmas gift to be sent to Prince County Hospital annex. The sum of \$5.00 was donated to the TB League.

The highlight of the meeting was a presentation, in absentia, of a Life Membership Certificate and pin to Mrs. Isabelle Monkey, a faithful member and worker for 42 years.

Contests were conducted by Mrs. Larry Yeo and Mr. Yeo showed a film on First Aid. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Leigh Clark, Mrs. A.K. MacGregor and Mrs. Jack Yeo.

SOURIS WEST W. I. The December meeting of the Souris West Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Felix Peters, when roll call will be an article for Souris Hospital.

A pleasant social hour was enjoyed. Music was supplied by Mrs. Felix Peters. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants.

GOOD IN FALL Bohan's success in showing his fall collection last year confirmed him in his new post, and St. Laurent now has opened his own house.

The other three designers launching new houses are Philippe Venet, Jean-Marie Armand and Michel Tellin.

Venet was once right - hand man to Hubert de Givenchy; Armand was an assistant at Nina Ricci and Madeleine de Rauch, and Tellin was a well-known assistant designer in Paris.

Financial experts in the couture syndicate and leading buy-down offices here already are speculating on whether there is enough business to support five new firms in Paris.

Before the war, the major turnover of the couture houses came from the custom of private clients. Today, professional buyers far outrank the handful of women who can afford to buy original models in the famous Paris dressmaking houses.

SMALL SCALE St. Laurent's staff includes 70 workers, together with sales staff and six models. He intends to keep his firm working on a relatively small scale, and will specialize in the gay young fashions which he made famous at Christian Dior.

St. Laurent opens his first independent collection Jan. 29. Fashion experts here expect him to make the biggest fashion comeback since Chanel reopened her salon five years ago.

The youthful Capucci, long a successful creator in Rome, works in close collaboration with his sister, Marcella. Together, they intend to create four major collections a year.

Each season, the brother and sister team will show entirely different collections of about 100 models in each of their two houses—Rome and Paris.

KEEP NUTRITION Vegetables or fruit that are to be served raw should not be cut, shredded or left on the table to dry, since exposure may cause loss of vitamin and mineral content.

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was held at the home of Mrs. Agnes Deagle recently with an attendance of ten members and one visitor. Two new members were welcomed to the group.

The secretary read the annual report which showed a substantial balance on hand. The reports of the standing committees were given. One sick call was made and presented with fruit. The school committee reported necessities.

Correspondence included letters from Health and Welfare, Women's Institute and Farm Forum.

Ten dollars was voted to help to provide Christmas gifts for the pupils.

Gifts were presented to the president, Mrs. Eugene MacAulay and the secretary Mrs. Agnes Deagle in appreciation of their work.

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Winter Driving Timely Tips For Women

By EDNA BLAKELY TORONTO (CP)—Women are particularly nervous when it comes to winter driving but can gain confidence if they understand the problems, says Ethel McLellan, director of women's activities for the Ontario department of transport.

"The first time a woman starts down her suburban street and there are no other cars around, she should try her brakes gently. This will give her the feel of the road."

Before getting into the car, brush any snow off the windows. It's important to do the roof and the hood too so that the snow won't blow and block either the front or rear windows.

Mrs. McLellan says she has never found a scraper that's long enough to suit her and she carries an old curling broom around.

"A curling broom or a discarded house broom will do. This means a woman can do an efficient job and still stand far enough back to stop the snow from getting up her sleeves."

PREFERS CLEANSER Mrs. McLellan admits she's never tried it herself but she said a friend of hers carries a tin of household cleanser in the car. The cleanser provides the necessary abrasion if the woman gets stuck on ice.

Six basic rules have been devised by the Ontario transport department for safe winter driving.

The first is to start gently on packed snow or ice. Use second gear if the car has a manual shift. Turn wheels straight ahead to ease starting. When stuck in snow, start in low gear and move forward slowly as far as possible and then shift quickly into reverse. Continue the rocking action until free.

Windows and windshield should be kept clear of ice, snow and slush. If the lower back windows are left slightly open it will help to keep the inside glass from fogging. To help others see you, use headlights during daytime snowstorms.

ADJUST SPEED Speed should be adjusted to the slipperiness of ice and snow on the road. A single brake application will increase the risk of skidding. Pumping brakes is a quick application of the brakes followed immediately by full release. This gives alternate intervals of maximum braking effect and steering control while the wheels are rolling.

Remember that it takes from three to 12 times more distance to stop on snow and ice than on dry pavement, so keep well

back of the vehicle ahead and drive at slower than normal speeds.

Anticipate braking situations and start slowing down well before reaching a turn, intersection or crest of a hill. Slow down to a safe speed to avoid a front end skid at a turn, a rear end skid on a curve, sliding into an intersection or tobogganing down a hill out of control.

Pumping brakes will prevent the wheels from locking and skidding. Pumping is a quick application of the brakes followed immediately by full release. This gives alternate intervals of maximum braking effect and steering control while the wheels are rolling.

M. BENNETT CARR Insurance Counselling Dist. Super. Sun Life of Canada Phone 4-8817 - 4-5425 Charlottetown, P.E.I.



ROSE UPLIFT FOR SPRING

This Spring 1962 cocktail dress in black and ivory crepe is from Patallo-Jo Copeland's collection. Loosely - slim, the dress is "lifted" by a rose above the finely - pleated inset. (CP Photo)

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