



MR. AND MRS. GORDON TWEEDY
Carol MacKenzie Becomes
Bride Of Gordon Tweedy

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Tweedy took place in Trinity United Church, Charlottetown on December 21, 1965 at 8 a.m. at a ceremony performed by Rev. John G. E. Ball, assisted by Rev. Donald MacLennan of St. Peter's Bay. The bride, the former Carol MacKenzie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Addison MacKenzie of St. Peter's Bay and the groom is the son of Mr. Justice George J. and Mrs. Tweedy Charlottetown.

During the exchange of vows the sound of Christmas carols played softly by the church organist, J. B. Herdman, filled the sanctuary which was attractive with its holiday decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a winter white dress and coat ensemble of French wool with hat and matching mink. Her corsage was of red carnations and Christmas ivy. Her only jewellery was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Perry brother-in-law and sister of the groom attended the couple.

A breakfast was held in the



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ELLEN'S DIARY

The Sound Of Chopping
Came Up From The Bush

"Today's weather is too good to be true" we remarked to James at supper... Slices from the dinner's roast of beef, left-over vegetables browned slightly, and apple pie - this was our main fare. And he glancing at the clock offered with some surprise, "The days are stretching out, Ellen! Back in the Fall, it would be dark before this."

Mild and pleasant, this afternoon was. More like, we said, a March than a January day. There was a lightness to the sparrows' wings, a bitness in their twitterings. We heard crow-calls from the upland fields, and the ravens, our woods' dark dwellers, with croaking calls, ranged also from there. Peter brought his best truck from indoors to a soft drift of snow near the veranda to move loads of it along the small roads he had fashioned. Ruffs dripped in the sunshine and the sky was a mellowing blue. The wind had neither sigh, nor so far as we could see, threat in its voice, as it wandered off over the fields.

"We just might get some falling weather out of this" an old-timer of farmer-visitor, commented, taking stock of sky and earth and wind. "Could get a snowfall" he nodded. "Oh no! Let's have a spell of this weather continue" we said. "This is January, Ellen, you know" he reminded us, with a twinkle.

We set our plans of dough on the warming-oven to rise, and came presently to enjoy the outdoors. "What can we do?" Peter queried, looking up from his play.

In July, the tantalizing thought came, we might have followed a ferny fence-row, we knew up the rise, in search of wild strawberries. In August we could have

found a love of a raspberry patch where bees hummed lazily and fragrances were heavy and sweet. Or visited the spring beneath its cliff in the field across the creek to enjoy a cooling drink. Or with a young lad, a fishing gone.

"I know" he smiled brightly, "we can go to the stables to see the new calf!" "But first we could gather up the branches that blew off the willows in those high winds we had," we suggested.

"Ellen," James, stepping off with an axe in his stilt of bush work, called back from the gate-way, "you and Peter might put a pall of water in the trough where those youngest pigs come to feed - in the creep, there. Peter knows which I mean. And after a bit, you could look in to see that everything's right at the stables." "See!" we grinned to Peter. "We'll find plenty to do!"

We picked up the lost branches the wind pruned from the trees. And a ribbon of white cloud drifted as on a summery day above the horizon. We saw the flock of sheep forage back on a baring hillside. Somewhere a power-saw was being used in a woodlot. The sound of the chopping came up from our axemen in the bush in the valley below. A plane winged from rim to rim of our hills. An oil truck rumbled by lane's end.

"This is one lovely day, isn't it!" Peter smiled. Now there is snowfall. "It's quite a little storm" the younger farmer says come by with its white on his shoulders. "Today's weather," we say a bit wistfully, "was indeed too good to be true."

Until tomorrow - Diary - Goodnight.....

MARY HAWORTH

Mate Is Appalled By Sex
Since Birth Of A Child

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My stepdaughter Susan and I have shared a deep love and understanding since I married her late father, when Susan was two years old.

Two years ago, at age 26, Susan married Tom, 28, a fellow student and longtime friend. They were much in love and seemed an ideal match.

Tom's work took them immediately to a small, obscure foreign city. All went well until, contrary to plan, and most inconveniently Susan became pregnant. Tom withdrew into a shell and refused to discuss her condition.

When I stayed with them during the last weeks of the pregnancy, Susan was shielding Tom from her miseries caused by various complications, and making a determined effort to be the gracious loving girl he had married.

At the time of her delivery, Tom was out of the city. When I reached him by phone, at Susan's request, his response to my glad tidings was casual and perfunctory. I felt indignant but said nothing for Susan's sake.

Before I left things seemed to be working out. Tom rapidly surrendered to the appeal of his

mate and his manner towards Susan was impeccable. But Susan's letters tell me that in the 10 months since, their physical relationship has consisted of nothing more than a few chaste kisses.

When Susan was becoming a nervous insomniac, feeling rejected, Tom finally explained himself. It seems that sex appalls him since the pregnancy and childbirth. He speaks of getting specialist help but says it's impossible in their present post.

They probably will be together for another two or three years, by which time their lives could be ruined.

Susan wonders if she could come home, though the idea of deserting Tom in his trouble seems to her unthinkable. She also doubts his readiness to relinquish his phobia. She suspects he may enjoy the esthetic connotation and a feeling of superiority over crasser morals. What

can I suggest to her? D. J. DEAR D. J.: Taking the story at face value, I would construe that Tom's anti-heterosexual shock reactions as described, and Susan's intuition that "he may enjoy the esthetic connotation", etc., could mean that Tom has an unconscious predilection for homosexual pseudo-attachments, as less "appalling" than normal procreative conjugality.

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much as male homosexuality masks powerful undercurrents of hostility to the female sex, it could be that Tom married a "wonderful" girl with the unconscious aim of thwarting her conjugality, thus to have revenge, as it were on the sex he hates for reasons deeply hidden in his formative history.

As for advice, one can only encourage Susan herself to get firsthand psychoanalytic help, in negotiating insight into the nature of her involvement with Tom, as a basis for deciding what to do next. A deep question is, why did she marry him? M. H.

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

Women

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Heritage Camp Reports
Heard By P.E.I. Council

Mrs. G. M. Arnold, provincial Commissioner Girl Guides of Canada, welcomed members of the Provincial Council at the first meeting of 1966 - held recently in Red Cross Headquarters. Expressing best wishes for the New Year to all, Mrs. Arnold also congratulated Mrs. Fred Osborne on her 39th wedding anniversary.

Members were privileged to hear reports from 10 guides of Queen's Division, who had attended Heritage Camps last summer. Pauline Wood of Kinlock, a Lone Guide gave a witty and detailed account of her trip to and from and experiences at the B. C. Heritage Camp.

Sea Rangers Connie Colleen with much poise, described life at Doe Lake Camp, Ontario, and also her days visiting in Toronto.

Each one of the five girls who travelled to Quebec to the part of the Heritage Camp at Lac Adair in the Laurentians, told of one aspect of their experiences. These girls were: Mary Lou MacLeod, 4th Sherwood Company; Janet Rankine, 1st and 3rd Charlottetown; Pauline Lawlor, 8th Charlottetown; Heather and Barara MacNevin, 7th Shaw, 1st and 3rd Charlottetown Charlottetown.

The three girls who were part of the Nova Scotia Camp at Mira-Cape Breton, also gave interesting highlights. Speaking were: Maureen Flynn, 8th Charlottetown, Susan Campbell, 2nd Sherwood Company; and Lone Ranger Mary Ellen Thistle.

The public relations committee report stated that as a result of the recent request, 18 suggestions for a National Good Turn Day in Centennial Year, had been received. Of those, four had been selected and sent to Headquarters for consideration with those from other provinces.

For a P. E. I. Centennial Project for Girl Guides, Mrs. Arnold announced that a compilation of the History of Guiding in P. E. I. will be attempted.

Mrs. Munn, Lanes Commissioner, stated that their prizes of "Beginners sets for Stamp Collectors had been won by contestants in the recent radio contest conducted by Mrs. Osborne.

Mrs. Inman of King's Division in her report, spoke of various projects in her division recently. Montague Rangers had decorated the hospital windows for Christmas; the girl guides had made plaques for patients rooms and had sung carols for them. Souris guides had pack-

ed a box for a needy family while the Kingsboro company and pack had held a Christmas concert.

Queen's Division announced that plans are under way for a Thinking Day Tea on Feb. 19th in Confederation Centre.

Mrs. Arnold requested that all annual reports be sent to her by February 1st.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS
Cornwall WI To Enter
Carol Lane Competition

Mrs. Jack MacLean chaired the January meeting of Cornwall WI which was held at the home of Mrs. Hazen Howard. Roll call was answered with a safety hint, and all committees gave satisfactory reports.

A letter was read from the Provincial Institute asking members to vote on the question of "Jury duty for Women". After much discussion, the voting favored the men remaining as jurors, as members felt it would be too much responsibility for the women.

New handbooks are to be purchased for the members and it was decided to purchase "Science Research Associates Reading Laboratory Programme for the school."

Mrs. Ford Wilson reported a flashing light will be installed at an intersection in the near future. Money was donated for necessary equipment for patrol leaders in the school. Members decided to have secret pals for 1966.

Mrs. Harold Donahue reported for the safety committee and plans were made to enter the Carol Lane Safety Competition. Money was voted for Music Festival membership.

Mrs. Jack Donahue gave a report on the leadership course held in Parkdale recently. Mrs. Jack MacLean, Mrs. Ralph McDonald and Mrs. Hurston Herlihy offered to make out Institute programmes for the year.

The February meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Godfrey, when Mrs. Roland Gass, home economics co-ordinator, will be in charge of the programme, assisted by Mrs. Weldon Lowther. Mrs. Gass and Mrs. Lowther were asked to give reports on Helen Herriog's radio programme for the month of January. The food committee will be Mrs. Jack MacDonald, convener, Mrs. Jack McMillan, Mrs. Paul Garubum and Mrs. Otto Newman.

Refreshments were served.

IRISHTOWN WI

The members of Irishtown Women's Institute decided to undertake the project on "Safety Awards for P. E. I. Women's Groups" after hearing the requirements as set out in a pamphlet read at the January meeting.

One visitor and 12 members attended the meeting held at the home of Mrs. John E. MacLeod. The president, Mrs. Archie Johnstone presided, and Mrs. Clayton Stavert read the "Thought for the Month." Roll call was answered with quilt blocks which will be made into a quilt top by Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

Notes read from senior citizens for treats received and a letter was received from the Prince County Hospital acknowledging a donation to be used for lenses. It was decided to obtain

HAZELBROOK WI

Mrs. Earl Jones chaired the Hazelbrook WI meeting which was held recently at the home of Mrs. Carl Wood.

A questionnaire on Jury Duty for Women was read and it was decided that the final decision should wait until additional grounds for refusal have been added. New handbooks were ordered for members and a discussion took place with regard to amalgamation with a neighboring Institute. This was dropped until more interest has been created.

It was decided to change the night of meeting to the third Monday of the month, on trial basis. A three-month programme is to be drawn up by Mrs. Harold Carver and Mrs. Charles Mutch.

Extra articles were received for a layette which had been completed, and a quiz on institute facts was won by Mrs. Reg. Jenkins. The next meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Gordon Carver.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Wood and Mrs. James Wood.

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PROUD FAMILY

Mrs. Billy Casper holds \$5,000 cheque her husband won and shows her appreciation. Son, Billy, Jr., is happy for dad's 288 that won San Diego Open 64 score and 73-hole total of on Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

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