



SUMMERSIDE WEDDING

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Reeves took place recently in the United Baptist Church, Summerside. The bride, the former Kathryn Erma Ramsay, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramsay of Belmont, Lot 16, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Preston Reeves, 25 Crescent Dr. St. Eleanor's Rev. Horace Estabrook officiated at the double ring ceremony. (Photo by The Read Studio)

P.E.I. Legion Aux. President Guest Speaker At Tignish

At West Prince Co. Zone Meeting for the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion was held in the ladies' lounge of the Tignish Legion recently with a large turnout of members. Mrs. Earl MacDonald, chairman for the zone, conducted opening ceremonies, and welcomed members from five different branches along with the provincial president, Mrs. Lillian MacDonald of Montague. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, and president of the Tignish branch, Mrs. E. C. Perry extended greetings from the local branch of the auxiliary. A question and answer period



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MARY HAWORTH

Man Who Suffered Stroke Now Completely Changed

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband, 58, suffered a stroke two years ago. It left him with a speech defect and some difficulty in walking. Prior to the stroke he was a quiet little man with very few bad habits. Now all his habits seem to be bad. I find him ugly, dirty, suspicious, argumentative, in fact, everything objectionable. Our children are grown and live away from home. In general they aren't very sympathetic to their father's condition. He has told them so many lies, been so arrogant, etc., that they seem no longer to have much regard for him. He was able to return to his job some months after the stroke, though a family friend, to whom I've spoken of leaving my husband, says it amounts to roosting on the government payroll, with co-workers covering for him. This friend seems to feel I should be glad to have the monthly pay check and let things ride, but I don't feel that way. Though his condition had deteriorated considerably of recent months, he would draw on for years, and I feel I can't endure the situation indefinitely. At first I thought I could manage by getting a way from home as often as possible - visiting my sisters, mother, friends, anyone, for long periods, then returning and leaving again. But I can't keep this up forever. I feel my health is being ruined. I could not get a job as substitute teacher, be independent and not have to face this impossible man. He talks to himself, disregards the diet he's supposed to be on, drinks when he shouldn't, etc. If I am away for several days, he doesn't bathe or change his clothes; he even sleeps in his clothes at times. What is a wife to do? What should I take? I can't ask to have him placed in a nursing home when he seems to be holding a job. E.C.

Dear E.C.: It is indeed astonishing that the doctor in charge of your husband's treatment at program, during his hospital stay and in the convalescent phase leading up to his return to work, didn't prepare you for the probability of symptom-type personality changes in the patient, as a kind of hangover from the stroke. In general, any responsibly-minded, competent doctor includes, as part of his practice, the business of instructing the patient's family, foresightedly, in what to expect of the patient and how to respond, to make the best of things, when it seems that some crippling after-effects may linger on indefinitely. Had you been thus instructed,

Fortune UCW Hold Devotional At Souris

Hostess, Mrs. Elton Adams, assisted by Mrs. Claude Dixon were in charge of the devotional service at the April meeting of Fortune UCW, held at the manse, with 24 members in attendance. The study "Meeting of Faiths" was led by Mrs. George Campbell, assisted by other members. A sum of money was voted to a patient in Victoria Hospital in Halifax, also a donation to the Easter Seal Campaign. A committee comprising of Mrs. Reid Underhay, Mrs. James Bennett and Mrs. Hilda Dingwell are to make plans for a Thank Offering service. Mrs. Bessie Aitken was appointed to the supply committee to replace Mrs. Charles Aitken who has moved away. Refreshment committee comprising of Mrs. Ernest Underhay, Mrs. Leslie Underhay and Mrs. Howard Wood will be co-hostesses at the May meeting. A closing hymn was sung, followed by the benediction pronounced by the president.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Five Cabbage Varieties And How To Cook Them

IT isn't only Bre'r Rabbit that nibbles cabbage in the spring. People like it, too - if it is tastily prepared and not over-cooked. The best way to cook fresh cabbage is to cut it in strips, half-cover it with boiling salted water, and boil it covered 10 min., stirring occasionally. If shredded it will cook in 7 min. **COLOR CHANGES** If cabbage is cooked longer, as indicated in old-fashioned recipes, chemical changes occur which turn it beige or even brown in color and can cause indigestion. Five varieties of cabbage are available each year, ready for slaw, salads, or cooking. The pointed type is marketed in early spring, and is called "green cabbage." Domestic cabbage comes next, with the leaf tissues both tender and refreshingly brittle. Danish cabbage matures late, and is solid-headed. Red cabbage is used largely for pickling and salad purposes. Savoy cabbage is green, with crinkled leaves, is delightful in a salad and keeps its color when cooked. **VITAL PROPERTIES** As to nutrients, cabbage contains small quantities of thiamine, riboflavin, ascorbic acid, Vitamin C, Niacin and Vitamin A; the minerals are iron, magnesium, phosphorus. The following recipe from our test-kitchen presents cabbage as a combined appetizing vegetable and sauce, especially good with broiled chicken or veal chops, or fish. Measurements level; recipes for 6. **SHREDDED CABBAGE WITH SAUCE** 5 c. cabbage cut in narrow strips, 2" long 1/2 tsp. salt 1 1/2 c. milk 1 1/2 tsp. instantized flour 2 tsp. butter 1/2 c. sliced stuffed olives Put cabbage in 3-pt. saucepan; half cover with boiling water; add salt. Cook uncovered for 10 min. or until cabbage looks clear and is bite-tender; stir occasionally for even cooking; drain. Add milk, stir in instantized flour and keep stirring occasionally with fork until milk boils and thickens. Cut butter in 4 sections for quick melting, and stir into cabbage. When boiling add olives. Serve very hot. **TOMORROW'S DINNER** Hot Tomato Bouillon Crisp Broiled Chicken Celery-Seeded Chicken Buttered Chived New Potatoes Shredded Cabbage with Olive Cream Sauce

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5386

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stone and Ralph C. Smith left Friday morning for their homes in North Syracuse, New York and Ottawa, after attending the funeral of their Aunt Doris J. Smith, New Glasgow, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacKay, Sea View spent the past weekend at Moncton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams.

Mrs. Harold Pratt has returned to her home in Elmsdale after an extended visit with relatives in Scotland.

Mrs. Terrance Coyle and daughter Ruth of Moncton, N.B. were recent visitors to Georgetown, where they were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Walker.

Twenty nine tables of Auction forty five were in play at a benefit card party held at The Royal Canadian Legion Home at Kensington recently. The ladies high prize went to Mrs. Elsworth Champion and the high for men to Gordon Cousins. Consolation prizes were received by Mrs. Joseph Woodside and Roy Adams. Tom Cobb won the lucky door prize and Mrs. Gordon Cousins, the lucky chair prize. Proceeds from tickets and donations made the benefit party very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth Scott arrived in Georgetown recently after spending the winter in Florida - returning home with Mr. and Mrs. Scott was Mrs. Helen MacKinnon, who spent the winter in Boston, Mass., and in Florida.

George Stewart of the Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed at Portage LaPrairie, Manitoba, who arrived in Georgetown to attend the funeral of his father, Alister H. Stewart, is spending some time with his mother.

Canadian Designer Shows Skirts Pleated And A-Line

BY LINDA CRAWFORD MONTREAL (CP) - Embroidered crochet shells and sweaters highlighted a fall assortment of mix and match sportswear given a preview showing Tuesday.

Built around a basic color-scheme of Moss, Cherry, and Camel, the sportswear collection (by Canadian designer, Elvia Gobbo) of interchangeable skirts, slacks, jacket and sweaters arates showed a trend to the streamlined look for autumn.

Stretch twill jumpsuits with a overall look had V-necks, zippered fronts and pockets, and were worn with bulky crocheted knits.

A wide-legged jumpsuit with a traditional Dutch boy look came in cherry flannel and was worn with a pink crocheted sweater and matching cap. Another in bright blue had a tunic top with an open inverted V in front. It came with a long-sleeved silk blouse.

For evening, the jumpsuit pattern showed up orange and pink in persian print tie silk with accompanying hood.

Slacks, except for knitted styles, were cut without side seams and some had cuffed

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ELLEN'S DIARY

The Greens Commence To Show In The Pastures

"Of all the days of all the week, we like the best our Monday" we observed with a chuckle to Alex, when he stopped by a minute this morning, on his way to school. Eyes were bright and rested, expression obviously happy. He is given to composing rhymes for his own amusement, taking it may be Mack or Peter, or some other member of the family, or a pet as his subject. He makes and smooths and repeated in a sing-song voice until the result pleased him as to meaning and flow.

"Oh I wouldn't say that" he grinned.

"But you do like Monday?" "Yes But then" he added, "I like all the days."

"And the May - month?" "And the Gay - month" he smiled.

ankles. Street-length skirts were pleated and A-line.

RIDING JACKET CHECKED The riding jacket—a single-breasted jacket with a skinny look—came in checks and tweeds and was worn with both skirts and slacks. One in moss and cherry tulle check was teamed with a solid moss skirt.

Flannel hostess skirts for fall, shown in solid colors, were demi-longueur and were worn with large print blouses or long sleeveless crochet tops.

In one case the sweater look was extended to a full-length back - button dress of knitted camel with long sleeves and large cowl collar.

A three-piece lounging ensemble with plain knit slacks and sleeveless top had a matching crochet sweater coat with low, round neck. It also came

He is a child of May. Born then, he was, to be the second son and third youngster of the house across the lane.

"Alex going to have a birthday. Alex's going to have a birthday!" Peter listening in, chanted teasingly.

Alex is seven. In another week - by this, to be exact - he will have reached the eighth milestone of his way.

Now the greens commence to show and spread in the pastures. And there where the ewes and lambskin range in the lanside meadow, we have our first engaging pastoral of the year. For months the farmlands have been bare of life. Little moved along the face of the rearing fields. A fox perhaps. And the air above was so empty of wings. Now, the flock, in part, has its freedom. Presently the younglings of cattle will come to theirs. And it would seem all over, and in an interesting springtime variety, the birds here again.

"Where do you suppose they are?" we overheard the one girl of the farm query this morning to Mack, when Tabby came by for her breakfast.

"I can't say" he replied. "I only know there are kittens. And I always think it's as well to leave them alone wherever they are, until their eyes are open. Just give them time and they'll come out by themselves."

"Alas and alack" Mama Starling sighed this afternoon when we were taking down the pieces of wash from the line and she was catching her breath near her door. "Is there any end to this work I'm at! I've toted - that's how they say it in the South - more material than I now care to reckon, up from the yards to this place. And it needs

still more. But" she interrupted her story quickly. "do you see that sparrow - one, lug that downy feather up to your eye? I wonder where she found it! Oh well," she twinkled, "wondering never found a feather nor fixed up a home either, now did it? And I" she shook her head "standing idly here!" "We got the gas - tank filled today. We have that much, at any rate, toward the cropping. There was none of that when we were at the farming, Ellen" James says, rather wistfully, in new from welcoming a night - born lambkin.

Yet there were - how well we remember them! - bright May Mondays like this one, which this evening let a brand new moon above a greening hill for us to wish upon.

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good - night...

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