



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL BECK
WED IN U.S.A.

A wedding of interest to Islanders was solemnized at Clinton, Maine, U.S.A., when Nancy Grace McLellan became the bride of H. Russell Beck of Murray Harbor, P.E.I. Pastor Victor Dow, Clinton, performed the double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McLellan, Clinton. The groom is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck of Murray Harbor. Judith Jacobs attended the bride as maid of honor, and John McLellan II, brother of the bride, was the best man. The couple travelled to Moosehead Lake area in Maine and to Nova Scotia on their honeymoon, and are now residing at Murray Harbor, where the groom is self-employed as a farmer.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5506

An enjoyable supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacFarlane, Fernwood recently, when five couples who had been married 25 years gathered to celebrate the happy occasion. Included in the group were the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Affleck, Lower Bedouque, Mr. and Mrs. Prowse Gardner, Freetown, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Carleton Siding and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marchbank, Traveller's Rest. All except the latter couple have been connected with the Bedouque congregation. The Rev. Randall and Mrs. Cameron were also present.

and Mrs. W.B. Conrad and family, Detroit, Mich., before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Power, New Perth, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home on November 16, 1965.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nicholson and children Susan, Bobby and Sharon Ann, returned this week to their home in Barre, Mass., after visiting their parents at Whim Road and Lower Montague. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nicholson's father, Harold Annear, who will visit relatives and friends in the Boston area.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Reid of Middleton left recently for Toronto where they plan to spend the winter months, and to be near their son David and daughter, Mrs. Ken Evans and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nicholson, Commercial Cross, are visiting in New Brunswick, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duncan, Petricodiac, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Willband, Riverglade, N.B.

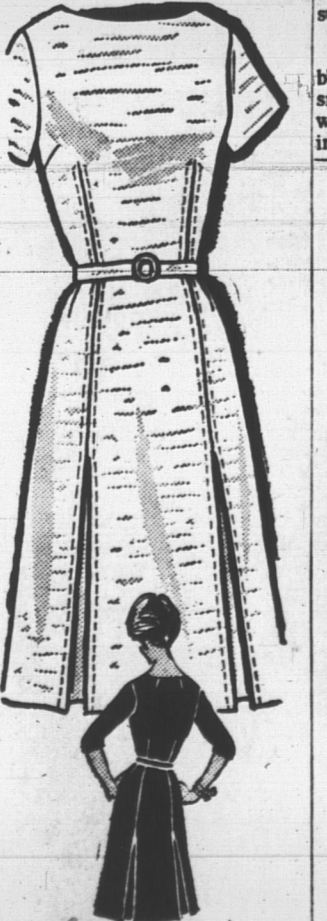
Roy Machon, Montague, and Donald Ross, Lower Montague, are in Halifax, N.S., on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Conrad, Sturgeon, left recently for Falconbridge, Ont., where they will spend a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Cpl. O. R. and Mrs. Menard and family. They will also visit with Mr.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Make a pincushion out of a covered, soaped steel wool pad and needles and pins will stay super-sharp.

No garlic presser? Place the bud between waxed paper, smash with a hammer and it will be juicy and ready to use in seconds.



by Anne Adams
NEW AS 1966!



by Alice Brooks
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Follow the stitched seams to a pleated neckline—path of most figure flattery this winter. Play up the simple neck-line with bright jewelry.
Printed Pattern 4622: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires three yards 45-inch fabric.

Pamper yourself with an elegant, cloud-soft jacket! Brushed-it looks like "mink". Jumbo-knit in one piece from neck down—knit collar separately. Use two strands mohair, large needles. Pattern 7099: sizes 32-34; 36-38 incl.

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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for each pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont. Ontario residents add one cent sales tax. Print plainly pattern number, name, address.

WI Leadership Courses Start Today At O'Leary

Short courses for officers and conveners of Women's Institutes will be held in 5 centers on P.E.I. in late November and early December. These courses are part of a regular program carried on by the organization to acquaint newly appointed officers with their new duties.
Since this year was a special convention year, there will be additional items on the agenda. The delegates who have recently returned from the Associated Country Women of the World conference in Dublin, Ireland will give impressions of the conference and describe certain personalities connected with it; there will be a display showing examples of drawn thread work

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Nov. 22, 1965.

ELLEN'S DIARY

We Saw Ewes Feeding On An Upland Meadow

Now we came to a new week with it, came to mind gratefully on awakening, "strength for the day." And it was Monday, a name which to housewives is a day with bright washes spread, and we pleased to remember that in this our main interest of the first workday morning it is written, "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Colorful, indeed increasingly pretty, are the pieces of wash of our times, and to us none is more appealing than to see here or there in passing a home, the white of baby garments blowing in a gentle breeze with perhaps a blanket in pink or blue to acquaint us with the sex of the wearer.

"Why the smile, Ellen?" James at the wheel of the little truck questioned the other Monday when we were on an outing which carried us a distance along the countryside. "That house we just passed they have a new baby there," we said.

"What are you doing?" we overheard James question the baby of the house across the lane in a spell of deep concentration this morning. "I'm writing," Peter replied. "Writing what?" James twinkled. "Oh, just things," he shrugged. "Like what?" James persisted. "Oh, memories, mostly. I'm trying to write down about something I saw a long time ago."

A perfect November day this was: the ground clean and blue. Now the night is all-enfolding, one which is brightened by stars.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

An Exotic Rice Recipe From Bombay Way

A few decades ago, rice was not generally used in this country. Occasionally, especially in the South, it was cooked to serve in place of potatoes with chicken fricassee; or to use with a gumbo. The only country wide use was for making rice pudding.
Because our cuisine is becoming international, we are using much more rice in place of a starchy vegetable, or for preparing elaborate rice dishes, such as the Ceylon Rice columned today.

MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL
CEYLON RICE
(The following recipe was sent to this editor by the manager of the Taj Mahal Hotel, Bombay, India.)
1/2 c. butter
1 minced, peeled onion
1 small section garlic, peeled and minced
1/2 tsp. whole allspice
10 whole cardamom seeds
10 whole cloves
(Note: See Chef)
2 (2") sticks cinnamon
1 1/2 c. converted or long grain rice
1/2 tsp. saffron steeped in 1/2 tsp. water
1 tsp. salt
4 c. boiling water, or as needed
1/2 c. blanched whole almonds
1/2 c. pistachio nuts
3 tsp. butter (additional)
3/4 c. moist light raisins
1 c. halved pitted pasteurized dates

In 3-qt. saucepan, melt butter; add minced onion and garlic, allspice, cardamom, cloves and cinnamon. Stir in rice. Stir saute 3 min. or until cream-colored. Add saffron, salt, and 4 c. boiling water, or water to 1 1/2 inch above rice. Boil 25 to 30 min. or until well-cooked. Remove stick cinnamon. Turn rice occasionally with spatula to keep grains separate.
Meantime, slightly saute almonds and pistachio nuts in additional butter. Toss in raisins and prepared dates. With spatula or kitchen fork, stir this nut-fruit mixture into rice.
Serves 8.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Tomato Sandwich Saladettes
Broiled Smoked Ham Rounds
Pan Gravy
Ceylon Rice Carrot Rounds
Pastry-Glazed Apples
Applesauce-Gel
(RECENTLY CUOD



MR. AND MRS. OTTO JOHNSON
CELEBRATE 30th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Johnson of North River observed their 30th wedding anniversary on Friday, Nov. 12th. Mrs. Johnson is the former Margaret Calbeck, and the couple were married by Rev. D. Wolfe at her parent's home in Tryon in 1935. They have four children, Deane, living in North River, June (Mrs. Ralph Dawson) of Augustine Cove Ronald of York and Gordon of Charlottetown. They also have four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. John were invited to their daughter's home, where the family had arranged a surprise reception for friends and relatives. The couple received many gifts and good wishes.

MARY HAWORTH

Unfaithful Mate Will Not Admit His Shortcomings

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have recurrent evidence that my husband is unfaithful. Yet he denies everything and fantastically accuses me of inventing the evidence I call to his attention.

I think he is trying to make me believe I am losing my mind. I don't know where or how I failed... I can only guess that I trusted him so much that I took him too much for granted. The rift began six years ago; at least that's when I first became aware of it. Nowadays I have no interest in our home and give the children only perfunctory attention, though he gives them less none.

As an instance, one of the children was and still is having difficulty in school. Her teacher spoke to me of putting her back a grade, but suggested giving her a bit more time.

I wanted to discuss this with my husband, who just walked out and started cutting grass. When I returned to the subject later, he said I was forever coining things to worry about and none of them is worth a second thought. The school problem continues, with the child hitting her nails the quick and beginning to blink her eyes constantly.

In one city where we lived, I put aside pride and talked to our pastor; and my husband did go with me. But he didn't tell a single truth. I am sure the pastor thought I was a jealous wife with a vivid imagination.

He did suggest, however, that my husband be analyzed, to see why he couldn't communicate with me or accept me as a partner, and said there must be an underlying reason why he can't share himself. My husband refused counseling help, saying I am the one who needs it.

I want to be the kind of person I was before all this happened, but I can't, feeling it wasn't good enough. My doctor says I have to forget the past and regain my self-confidence and self-respect.

I can't even stay home during the day. I wander from store to store, or visit with neighbors for a while. I want my husband to think I might be any place he might go, and would see him there.

I got so depressed that I contemplate suicide. Today I wouldn't do it, but some days I could. Please answer and help me understand myself and him. C.R.

DEAR C.R.: As I get the picture, from your lengthy letter here cut to fragments, your husband definitely has been, and possibly still may be, unfaithful to you.
Or, rather, not so much unfaithful to you, in terms of his being significantly enamoured of some particular rival "love"-interest, as he is involved in a furtive addiction to sordid perverse promiscuity.

Makes Rough Wrinkled Necks Smoother
If your throat is rough, wrinkled and old looking let me suggest you apply a delightful lotion-like substance you can get at any drug or department store. It's called 2nd Debut and it exclusively contains the Weisbaden Discovery known scientifically as CEF 600 which carries needed moisture into and under the skin. Not only is wrinkled, loose flabby skin pushed up and made smooth again but at the same time the aging look of a crepe paper throat disappears and you look years younger fast. You can also get "2nd Debut" with CEF 1200 for double strength moisturizing action. Remember the name... 2nd Debut.
... Lila Hamilton

Indian-Eskimo Director Criticizes Efforts To Help

TORONTO (CP)—An enthusiastic housewife in suburban Etobicoke is determined to carry on her collection of canned food and clothing for Indians at Kenora, Ont., despite protests that her campaign is misguided and insulting to the Indians.
Mrs. Brendan Whiffen started her Our Indians in Kenora Committee after hearing a report that some of the more than 4,000 Indians in the northwestern Ontario region are forced to scavenge in garbage cans to get enough to eat.

E. R. McEwen, executive director of the Indian-Eskimo Association, critical of her campaign, said here Wednesday: "There is no place for the do-gooder in work with Indians today. The greatest contribution the ordinary citizen can make is to study the Indians and demonstrate his acceptance of them. There is a feeling that the Indian is something less than human."

Mrs. Whiffen already has sent off two 150-pound boxes, to be distributed by welfare officials in Kenora, and says she will keep on collecting from neighbors and sending their offerings to the northern community. COLLECTS FROM STORES
Mrs. Whiffen also has placed plastic banks for donations in stores near her home. The banks are in the form of Indian men wearing feathered head-dresses.

She overrode welfare officials—when they suggested Indian recipients could retain some self-respect by paying a nominal charge for the items—by insisting that those most in need of food and clothing cannot pay for it.
Mr. McEwen said sending food and clothing will not stop Indians from going through garbage cans. He said those who do so are too timid to use welfare agencies.

"Indians are fed up with charity of this nature. What Mrs. Edvard Hackett of Sea Cow Pond is a patient at Western Hospital, Alberta.
Mrs. Jean Murphy, Tignish is a patient at Western Hospital, Alberta.
John R. Doyle, Tignish has returned to his home in Tignish after being a patient at City Hospital, Alberta.
Mrs. Atwood Gavin and three year old son, Dennis, of Sea Cow Pond left for Montreal on Friday, where Dennis will enter hospital for a delicate heart operation.

Mr. Edvard Hackett of Sea Cow Pond is a patient at Western Hospital, Alberta.
The pupils of the Tignish Elementary School welcomed back their Grade VII teacher, Sister St. Paula Ann, after a three weeks confinement in Western Hospital, Alberta, with pneumonia.
Mrs. Moses Perry, Tignish, returned to her home after being a patient of Western Hospital, Alberta.

TREE REACHES HIGH
The breadfruit tree, planted out as a foot - high seedling, grows to 25 feet within five years.

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Earlier this year the town of Borden honored Mrs. MacInnis at a retirement party and expressed their appreciation of her services in a tangible way.

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