MR. AND MRS. M. R. GILLESPIE

Happy Young Couple Wed At St. Peter's Chapel

A lovely autumn wedding was solemnized on Saturday morning, October 12th, 1957, at nine o'clock, at St. Peter's Cathedral chapel, Charlottetown, when Geraldine Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harry Morris, Charlottetown, was united in marriage with Marvyn Rattray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd Gillespie, Winsloe, in a double ring ceremony by the Rev. Canon Gerald E. Moffatt.

Miss Suzanne Brenton was organist for the occasion. The soloist, Mr. H. Barry Bugden, sang "O Perfect Love" during the singing of the register.

The bride entered the chapel on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Her ballerina length gown was of blue tissue faille with a matching shoulder length veil and mitts. She carried a white Bible, a gift from the groom. The Bible was covered with a cascade of pink carnations.

The maid of honor, Miss Sharon Bugden, wore a ballerina length gown of copper-tone tissue faille, with matching hat and mitts. She carried a nosegay of yellow carnations.

The junior bridesmaid, Florence Morris, sister of the bride, wore pink organdy, with tiara and matchng mitts. Her nosegay was of pink carnations.

Mr. Wayne Gillespie, brother of the groom, acted as best man, while Mr. Michael Quigley, and Mr. Preston Jenkins were ushers.

The chapel was tastefully decorated with baskets of gladioli and carnations on the altar, while the guest pews were marked with bows of white satin.

Mrs. Morris chose for her daughter's wedding, a dress of grey tissue faille with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Gillespie, mother of the groom, wore a dress of coffee colored satin with matching accessories and a corsage of copper and yellow glads.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Charlottetown Hotel. The bride's table was adorned with ivory tapers in silver candelabra and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Toasts to the bride and groom were proposed by Canon Moffatt, and Mr. Wayne Gillespie. Two telegrams of good wishes were read. One was from Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Stead, Hamilton, Ontario, and one from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens, Baltimore, Maryland.

For travelling the bride wore a brown tweed suit with white fur lining and dark brown accessories and a corsage of yellow glads.

The happy couple were sped on their way with showers of confetti and good wishes for a honeymoon in the Maritime provinces. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie will reside in Summerside.—Photo by Craswell.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. J.E.H. Worth were the honored guests at a surprise party, November 2, the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary. Friends, who took Mr. and Mrs. Worth completely by surprise, presented them with a lovely china breakfast set of dishes. Delicious refreshments were served and a very happy evening spent by Mr. and Mrs. Worth and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery had as their guest during the weekend the Rev. John G. Ball, B.A., Minister of Portland United Church, St. John. Mr. Ball was the guest speaker at the anniversary service at Trinity United Church on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan of Charlottetown, P.E.I. are in Toronto this week. Guests at the Park Plaza.

Senator Inman was the guest of the F.W.I.C. on Monday evening October 21st at dinner at the Chateau Laurier

Mrs. M. J. Doyle a past president of the Prince Edward Island Women's Institutes and senior representative of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada headed the provincial delegation to be first open national convention of F.W.I.C. held at the Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa, October 20-31st.

The delegates were: Mrs. Harold Laird, Editor of the Federated News; Mrs. W. E. Mackinnon, F.W.I.C. convenor of Home Economics and Health. Mrs. M. N. McGowan, past president; Mrs. Lloyd Wilkee, President, Mrs. Philip Matheson, 1st Vice Pres.; Mrs. Stuart McGregor, 2nd Vice Pres.; Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, 3rd Vice Pres.; Mrs. R. L. Burge, Sec'y-Treas.; Mrs. Dairce Mutch, Convenor of Agriculture; Mrs. Norman MacMillan, Conenor of Education.

On Sunday, Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova entertained the board members of F.W.I.C. at her apartment at an afternoon tea. Representing Prince Edward Island were: Mrs. M. J. Doyle, Mrs. M. N. McGowan, Mrs. Harold Laird and Mrs. W. E. Mackinnon.

The Prince Edward Island delegates of F.W.I.C. were delightfully entertained at a luncheon given by Senator Elsie Inman in the House of Commons restaurant on Tuesday afternoon. Other guests were Mrs. J. Angus MacLean, wife of the Minister of Fisheries; Mrs. Fred Nash, a former Islander; and Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada.

Mrs. J. Ray Praught left Tuesday to visit her son-in-law and daughter Flying Officer J. A. Bradley and Mrs. Bradley in Ottawa.

Prince Edward Island's representatives in the House of Commons. J. Angus MacLean, J. A. MacDonald, Heath MacQuarrie, and Dr. Orville Phillips were hosts at a dinner in the parliamentary restaurant to be Prince Edward Island delegates attending the first open national convention of F.W.I.C. being held in Ottawa.

The Prince Edward Island delegates were delightfully entertained at a gay little supper party given by Chief Justice and Mrs. Thane A. Campbell. Arrangements of roses and Hallowe'en favours gave a festive look at the supper table where covers were laid for fourteen.

A coffee party arranged by Senator and Mrs. George Barbour was greatly enjoyed by the Prince Edward Island delegates attending the first National Convention of F.W.I.C.

SMOOTH COVERAGE

Now that many of the latest styles seem to be hoisting the hemline, the smooth stocking look is more important than ever before. Though the panel on this dance-and dinner dress dips low, the hemline beneath is high rising.

So, here we give you a pair of hose that can't go wrong leg-wise. They are beautifully fitted and are also seamless. The ones shown are for evening wear and are in an irridescent wine shade.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Chicken Supper— What A Meal That Was!

It is always a savory aroma, the smell of roasting chicken as it fills the kitchen with its fragrance. It teases the appetite to nice anticipations, and this morning it seemed to be in perftct keeping with the other items of season — a part of that fullness which abounds on farms when the harvest-home is about complete.

Now lofts are stuffed in overhanging opulence, granaries, cellars sufficiently stored. Vegetable bins are well stocked with summer's largess. There are apples and cranberries. ./. preserves, jellies, pickles — how abundantly by and large this year the good earth has given!

What an abundance and variety of foods from homes of the district near and far were assembled this evening for the chicken supper held in the community hall which from Alderlea sits little more than a farm's width beyond the school down the River Road.

Choice chicken . . . ham sweet-pickled, and cooked to a turn. Colorful salads of fruits and vegetables to please the eye and tempt the appetite. And among the latter those based on the mealy and tasteful potato, the same that bears the Island's name for their good cultural far.

Pickles, relishes jellies, lent too their own color, their piquancy and sweet to the meal. There were pies in a variety to satisfy the selection of a gourmet—cakes too and squares and dainty cookles. . . tea steamed in great jugs. And behind it all, members of the sex "that rocks the cradle" happy to be busily employed in catering to the wants of the inner man of the wide household forgathered to enjoy their wares.

As one has written well of the cooks on just such an occasion: "They beamed beneath their invisible crowns. The hall was their domain. They bustled, fussed, pampered with a warmth that wrapped the whole group in one big parcel of humanity. This was their party, and every guest was their special pet and worry. It was good to be there."

"There was happy talk around the big tables. The crops, community problems and world affairs were discussed with gusto, vigor and spontaneous good humor. Nothing stimulates the taste for truth on men's tongues like the fine flavors of a fowl supper shared by an entire community. . . "

"When you drive home after, life seemed good. God was in His Heaven all right, and all was well with the world."

"El-len!" James calls softly from the old armchair. He rouses from a '"purring" nap and yawns sleepily. "Let's call this a day!" he says, rising and nodding to regions upstairs.

Until tomorrow — — —Diary — Goodnight. . . .

WIFE PRESERVERS

A colorful and tasty salad can be made with coarsely grated carrots mixed with raisins and crushed pineapple, tossed with mayonnaise and served on crisp greens. The mixture can also be molded in a lemon or gelatin base to make a delicious and colorful salad.

DEEPEST SPOT

Greatest depth in the ocean is believed to be 35,600 feet in the Pacific near Guam.

NO CLOSING

DEAL, England (CP)—The bar in the new £250,000 pier at this Kent town stayed open all day during a three-day angling festival. Magistrates decided it was "a specially special occasion."

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WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Man Is A Very Peculiar Creature --- We All Agree

Ruhamah S. Frank

I once knew a writer — an unsuccessful writer — until he wrote a murder mystery that later became a hit on the moving picture screen. He was anything but an amiable character and had little use for his fellow men (they say his murder stories were extremely realistic!). I remember him best as he stood in the doorway of some social gathering looking the crowd over and saying with a wry smile, "People! Peculiar Creatures!"

This morning I thought of the writer when I found muself re acting in a very "peculiar" manner indeed to the news of another space missile launched by the Russians and making use of a dog to study the possible effects on human beings of such a journey. What came first to my mind? Was it profound awe of man's brain power and daring? Was it fear of what an insane exercise of this power could do to the human species? No! My first thought was, "How horrible — the poor little dog! Not for anything on earth would I let our little dog be subjected to such torments!"

Surprised at myself, I checked up with a number of friends who also had well-liked pets — and they had had a similar reaction! And I had always been somewhat impatient with the anti-vivisectionists and the humane socieites that had agitated against the use of animal experimentation in surgery and medicine! The Cranks! To worry about animals when perhaps millions of human lives could be saved in that way!

AND INCONSISTENT

Still speaking of man versus animals., do we not read from time to time of men who rescue a cat or dog (not even their own) from a sewer or icy pond or railroad tracks or dangerous heights often at the risk of their own lives? Yet will not these men deliberately kill just as interesting and alive creatures simply for the sport of it?

Among the inconsistencies of man — his peculiarities most difficult to understand is the attitude of the southern (U.S.) white man toward the Negro, We know the Negro "Mammy" of song and story. In a great many southern homes she was (and is) the favorite nurse of the white children. She was with the family from the time the first child was born and often nursed the grandchildren. She often brought her own children, the little "pickninnies" to play with her small charges. She was (and is) entrusted not only with the children but with the cooking for the entire family. Surely she must be considered a person of fine character and neat personal habits! How bad can the children of such a person be — whatever the color of their skin? Yet — there you are — " People - Peculiar Creatures!"

Note: Since writing the first part of this column, there have been public protests against sending up live animals in space missiles Yet inevitably, sooner or later, live young men will volunteer to replace the animals and their chance for survival will be greater because the animals were studied. "People! Peculiar Creatures!"

Telephone Pioneers Have Very Happy Get-together

On Saturday, November 2nd, members of Acadia chapter, Telephone Pioneees of America and their guests assembled at the Queen Hotel to enjoy their annual dinner and social evening which was presided over by Mr. D. M. Gass, manager of the Island Telephone Company. Among those present were Life Members Mrs. Laura Rogerson and Miss Elsie Puncher. Two new members — Miss Bertie Higgins and Mr. Walter C. Auld received a cordial welcome.

Mr. Albert Blanchard in very fine style played delightful piano music during the dinner and sing song which was led by Mr. Roland MacArthur of Summerside.

An honoured guest was Mrs. A. H. Duvar soon to be retired after many years of service in the Montague exchange where she filled the position of chief operator in a courteous and efficient manner. Mrs. Duvar was presented with a gift from the association by Mr. D. M. Gass. She was also presented with a gift by Miss Evelyn Vatcher on behalf of the traffic employees.

Mrs. Duvar now becomes a life member of the Pioneer Association. A certificate was to have been presented by Mr. H. B. Vincent of Halifax, president of the Association, but due to illness he was unable to attend and sent his greetings. This presentation will be made at a later date.

Mr. F. L. Smith of Halifax, the secretary, was disappointed also because due to poor flying conditions he was unable to come to the Island. Pioneer Helen Duffy who is a member of the Camera Club entertained the group by the showing of some very beautiful and colorful slides in a wide variety of subjects.

Before the close of the evening congratulations were offered to Miss Ruby Harper, the area representative and her committee to whom were given the credit for arranging the very happy get together.

By VERA WINSTON

HERE is a suit that is distinctly a suit yet manages to take on the appearance of a ...

COAT SUIT

Here is a suit that is distinctly a suit yet manages to take on the appearnace of a coat. The jacket is bloused above the low-placed waistband, which has a covered buckle in front. Both skirt and jacket are double - breasted, helping to create the coat illusion. The skirt has vertical slit pockets and a deep inverted pleat. The fabric is a ... wool ...

QUIETER NOW

LONDON (CP)—Owls are returning to a square in Camden Town, London, after an absence of more than 17 years. Wilson Thornley, a resident, says they were scared away by the wartime air raids.

LOST PUFFBALL

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