



MR. AND MRS. JOHN GARNHUM, JR.
Verna E. Hambly Becomes
Bride Of John Garnhum

White pom pom chrysanthe-
mums decorated Zion Presby-
terian Church attractively on
February 26th when Verna E-
hel Hambly became the bride
of John Lionel Garnhum, Jr., at
a ceremony held at 2:30 p. m.
Rev. Donald Campbell officiated
at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hambly of
St. Peter's Road and the groom's
parents are Mr. and
Mrs. John Garnhum, Charlotte-
town.

Given in marriage by her fa-
ther, the bride was in a slipper
length gown of tiered lace over
satin with scalloped neckline
and short sleeves. A tiara of
seed pearls held her four-tiered
veil of illusion and she carried
a white bible with red roses.

Mrs. Leonard Harrington
(Joyce), sister of the bride,
wore a street length dress of
pale pink lace over taffeta with
bouffant skirt and matching
flower headpiece. Her corsage
was of white carnations.

The best man was Ralph Lar-
ter, brother-in-law of the groom.
Leonard Harrington, brother-
in-law of the bride and Angus
MacLeod ushered the guests to
pews marked with lilacs of the
valley and white satin ribbon.

A reception at the Charlotte-
town Hotel followed the cere-
mony where Ralph Larter pro-
posed a toast to the bride and
read congratulatory telegrams.
Mrs. Jacqueline McDonald was
in charge of the guest book.



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ELLEN'S DIARY
Blessed Are Those Days
With Life On Even Keel

Blessed are those days on the
farm, when the affairs of the
farming continue to float along
the river of time on an even
keel! Just to have things as
they were yesterday, the same
placid way, is a delightful flavor.
But the off-days appear. Shad-
ows lie across the paths. One
of the family, up to this well
and happy, comes down with a
misery, and hearts become anx-
ious. Disappointments appear.
Or a prized animal suddenly de-
velops "that look" which deno-
tes that at the stable all is not
well. Our farmers are quick to
see these signs, and are fairly
good at determining the ail-
ment. "Watch the managers
and troughs" we overheard James
advise one of the younger
generation of the name today.
"And remember it is better to
under- than to over-feed things
Enough, but never too much,
that you will learn, works best."
This morning, right on the
heels of breakfast by the win-
dow which overlooks the mill
in the valley below, with the
first sunlight touching to a de-
licate rose the white of the
hills, an animal must be treat-
ed for blood. "Just in the nick
of time too, we got him," James
reported later. "B" with a
pleased smile, "It turned out
better than I at first sight ex-
pected. Yes, he is chewing his
cud again."
"And how does the farming
go?" a visiting farmer ques-
tioned James this evening with
a teasing chuckle, come by to
seat himself close to the old
armchair. "Now, very well," James
smiled. "We can't even
complain about the weather!
It's a great winter."

The bride's mother received
wearing a street length navy
blue dress with white and black
accessories, and a corsage of
white carnations.
The groom's mother chose a
beige suit with brown acces-
sories and her corsage was of
white carnations.
Out of the province, guests
included Mrs. Elsie Crawford,
of Oshawa, Ont. and Mr. and
Mrs. James McKinnon of Syd-
ney, C. B. The young couple
will reside at 27 Richmond St.,
City. (Photo by Craswell's Studio).

**Couple Feted By
Party At Baltic**

Neighbors and friends of Mr.
and Mrs. Earle Clark and family
gathered recently at their
home in Baltic to tender a party
for them. Mr. William H. Burns
acted as master of ceremonies,
and after brief remarks called
upon Mrs. Elmer Caseley to
read an address. Appropriate
gifts were presented by Darby
Brown.

An enjoyable social evening
was spent when several tables
of auction were played and the
high score for ladies was won
by Mrs. Robert Cousins and the
gentlemen's by William Burns.
Refreshments were served by
members of the Baltic Women's
Institute.

Before putting new chemi-
type bedspreads on the beds,
run them through the clothes-
dryer to remove excess lint.

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"When will we get the dig-
gers set down the River?" the
visitor queried lightly. "This is
about the time for it, isn't it?"
James' smile was wistful. "There
was good last to that mud, was
not there? Though it's years
since we hauled and spread it,
you can see its value yet on the
fields."
"There's not a thing on the
River now-not so much as a
crow!" the other offered soberly.
"Yes it has been a great
winter. Oh there was the odd
storm, but they were nothing
to worry one."
"No shovelling, you may say?"
James nodded. "Indeed, I've
not often seen the doors and
yards so clear." "No tunnels
through the drifts, nor snow
climbing to the rooves. No
roads to break. Who could tend
to that nowadays? We couldn't
take time off from the farm-
ing!"
—And today? Its afternoon
brought parents to attend "Open
House" in the school down the
River Road, an annual, and en-
joyable affair both to pupils and
elders. This is a pretty and
comfortable school, the district
children now attend both rooms
well equipped, the teachers ob-
viously much interested in the
welfare of the youngsters that
daily are entrusted to their su-
pervision and care. And how
bright and altogether charm-
ing are those young students,
the passing years will grow up
and take too soon to other paths.
"It's lunch time," Ellen. James
reminds us. "Or did you not
know it?" he grins.
Until tomorrow... Diary...
Good-night.

Women

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MARY HAWORTH

Girl After Four Affairs Questions Moral Status

DEAR MARY HAWORTH:
I have wanted to write to you
for over a year. But I lacked
the courage, as I have seen
few letters from young people
in your column.

I am a girl, 19, a high school
graduate, presently supporting
myself and sharing an apart-
ment with another girl. My
problem is that I have had af-
fairs with four young men.

Each man has said he loves
me, and I told him the same.
But I have begun to wonder if
I am confusing love with sex at-
traction and the need to be
wanted.

Many of my friends say there
is nothing wrong with this type
of behavior. But I am begin-
ning to feel that it is immoral.
I have always been a very hon-
est person; have never lied,
stolen or cheated. I have al-
ways considered myself to be
an upright and moral person,
and the idea that my behavior
is immoral frightens me.

My parents live in a distant
city, so I can't turn to them. Nor
do I want to go home, as I feel
that this would be running a-
way from myself. I am not a
regular church-goer, so I don't
have a pastor to confide in.

Are my actions immoral? If
so, what should I do? — K. S.

DEAR K. S.: It is you who
must decide, before the tribunal
of your own conscience whether
or not your actions as indicat-
ed are immoral.

I would suggest only that, un-
til now, your actions have been
wrong in the sense of being fool-
ish, mistaken, against your
best interests, etc., and, as such
a regrettable manifestation of
ignorance rather than wicked-
ness, primarily.

The fact that you have begun
to suffer from an anxious con-
servation of moral sabotage in
reaction enough to stop, look and
listen, so that you may deter-
mine, clearly, the nature and
extent of the damage done,
while also making essential re-
pairs and taking yourself out of
the way of "misbehaving".

The crux of your immediate
dilemma is that you are empty-
handed on the score of posi-
tive principles to live by. Hence
you are experimenting, trying
to achieve happiness by trial-
and-error tactics. Which means
you've got to bestir yourself,
education-wise, to get on the
right track.

Evelyn Millis Duvall's book
"Facts of Life and Love" For
Teen-Agers" (Association Press)
might be a salutary begin-
ning. But wholesome associa-
tions are just as necessary to
constructive behavior as sound
teaching is. Thus, church and
Sunday School membership
should be initiated as part of
your self-help program.

In the book titled "Life To-
gether" (Sheed and Ward), Win-
field Hope notes: "With the de-
cay of fixed standards of Chris-
tian morality, it is increasing-
ly tolerated by some sections of
society that a girl may have at
least one sex adventure before
she marries."
Mrs. Hope asks: "What may
happen in consequence?" Her
answer is, "The marriage rela-
tionship, assuming the girl
marries later, is debased by
the illicit episode. A sense of
guilt will persist into the lawful
relationship, impairing its ex-

cellence. Or, worse still, she
may eventually forfeit her
ideals," as being supposedly in-
compatible with sex intimacy,
illicit or legal.
Mrs. Hope interjects "one
encouraging thought" in con-
clusion, namely, that superna-
tural grace, operative in a re-
pentant life, may help it to re-
cover completely from the
blight" of sex blundering.
"Only one love adventure is
worth having," Mrs. Hope de-
crees, "and it is the marriage
adventure which is entered in-
to and carried out in the full
spirit of God's laws for it."
That, I believe, is the net-
of mankind's wisdom on the sub-
ject, re-offender periodically
since time began, as success-
ive "new wave" generations
rebel in haste and repent at
leisure.
M. H.
Mary Haworth Counsels
through her column not by
mail or personal interview.
Write her in care of The Guardian.



THEIR MARRIAGE PERTURBS HOLLAND

Holland's Crown Princess Beatrix, 28 year-old heiress to the throne of the Netherlands, and her commoner fiancee, 30-year-old German diplomat Claus von Amsberg, smile for this official photograph at the time of the notice they intend to marry on March 10 was given.

The marriage of "The smiling Princess and the former Hitler Youth member has aroused much resentment among the Dutch.

**World Day Prayer Service
Marked By P.E.I. Women**

HARRINGTON — Mrs. J. Humphrey was guest speaker at the World Day of Prayer service held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Harrington, and the leader was Mrs. Harold Morrow.

The Old Testament scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Regie Shaw, and Mrs. Gerald Robinson rendered the solo "Galle-
lee, Blue, Galilee," following which the guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. James Rodd. Mrs. Earl Carter read the lesson from the New Testament, and the youth choir under the direction of Lynne Rodd sang a special selection.

SOURIS
A total of 37 women from Souris and vicinity observed the World Day of Prayer service in St. James United Church hall.

The service was led by Mrs. George Leard with Mrs. Ray Leard as organist. The address on the theme "Ye Are My Witnesses" was given by Mrs. F. Phinney. Also taking part in the service were: Mrs. A. H. Smallwood, Mrs. R. White, Mrs. B. L. Stewart, Mrs. H. Rose and Mrs. D. Townshend. Collection was received by Mrs. R. MacKenzie and Mrs. J. Acorn.

Following the service, a social hour was held with refreshments served by the Souris U.C.W.

MT. STEWART
The World Day of Prayer service held in St. David's Presbyterian church, Mt. Stewart, was conducted by Mrs. A. MacLaughlin with Mary MacKenzie-deaconess, the guest speaker. Mrs. Louis Cameron was organist and accompanied Mrs. Ernest Cameron as she rendered a solo "An Evening Prayer". Prayers and scripture readings were led by Mrs. Freda Douglas and Margaret Douglas.

The prayer of Intercession was read by Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Ernest Cameron and the offering was received by Mrs. Altona Birt and Mrs. Wendell MacAssey.

BEDEQUE
The women of the Baptist and United Church congregations of Bedeque marked the World Day of Prayer service recently with the following taking the leader's parts: Mrs. S. Robert Affleck, Mrs. Irving Toombs, Mrs. Horace Crossman, Mrs. Robert Neal. Prayers were led by Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Charles MacFarlane, Mrs. Hudson Jeffrey, Mrs. Norman MacFarland and Mrs. Wilbur Wright.

A solo was rendered by Mrs. Horace Esterbrooks. "What Shall I Give The Master" accompanied by Mrs. Walter Craig at the organ. Mrs. Horace Wright gave an address on the significance of the World Day of Peace, and the collection was received by Mrs. Sidney Green and Mrs. Robert Affleck.

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SPRINGFIELD
Members of St. Elizabeth WA and Summerfield U.C.W. joined to observe the World Day of Prayer service in St. Elizabeth's Anglican Church, Springfield.

Mrs. Clarence Haslam welcomed all present and also led prayers of adoration and thanksgiving. Mrs. Keith Mayne also led prayers and the meditation was given by Mrs. Gerrit Loo. Scripture was read by Mrs.

**Card Parties
Planned By
Baltic WI**

Mrs. William Burns entertained members of the Baltic Women's Institute at her home in Summerside on Tuesday evening, March 1st, when 10 members answered roll call.

After the regular routine of business a social hour followed. Two interesting contests were sponsored with Mrs. Earle Clark and Mrs. Bruce Crozier being the winners.
Plans were made for two card parties to be held in the district in the near future. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Lois Brown.

HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, Kensington, left recently for a month's vacation at Hailey, B. C., where they will be guests of Mr. Moore's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Johnson. Enroute they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Moore in Toronto and will spend some time with relatives and friends in Calgary and Edmonton. While the couple are away, their daughters, Janet, Colleen and Barbara will be the guests of their grandparents at Montague and Albion and their son, Alan will stay with his cousin, John Annear, Montague.

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Burke over Montague, recently to honor them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mrs. Burke was the former Avis Ross of Halifax, N. S. The couple were married on February 19, 1941. Congratulations and best wishes were expressed on behalf of the gathering by Mrs. Wilfred Burke and a gift was presented by Mrs. LeBert Taylor. Refreshments were served buffet style, with the table centered by an anniversary cake which was cut in traditional manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Callbeck Central Bedque, left recently by car on a holiday trip to Florida. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bag-nall, Central Bedque, as far as New Haven, Conn. where they will visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Talmisano and Mr. Bag-nall's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Al-drich, also in New Haven.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Robust Bubbling Entree Veal Chops In A Ragout

Casual luncheons, dinners, late-evening suppers — after skating or skiing, or whenever chill winds blow — are good enough reasons for hearty ragouts.

Cut the meat bite-size for a fork buffet; or in serving-pieces for a table meal. Provide warm French or garlic bread, or pumpernickel.

Early Preparation
For casual evenings, prepare the ragout early in the day, to present table-side, bubbling merrily in a big electric Dutch oven. To serve, ladle it over warm sliced French bread in pottery soup plates.

No ordinary dish, the ragout featured in today's column is a delectable marriage of flavors of the finest ingredients of their kind, and it's budgetwise too.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Hot or Chilled
Tomato Juice Piquante
Veal Chops and
Onion Potato Ragout
Quick Cooked
Shredded Cabbage
Cinnamon-Baked Apples
Caramel Nut Buns
Coffee, Tea Milk
Measurements level;
recipes for 6 to 8

HOT OR CHILLED
TOMATO JUICE PIQUANTE
(with deep rich flavor)
1 1/4 qt. can
tomato juice
1 medium-size green
pepper (not seeded)
chopped fine
1 peeled onion,
medium-chopped
6 outer stalks celery
chopped fine, or 1 c.
celery leaves,
packed down
1/2 tsp. cider vinegar
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 bay leaves
6 whole cloves
4 peppercorns
Combine ingredients in order
given in 3-qt. kettle. Bring to
slow-boil, simmer 10-15 min.
Strain through fine sieve. Serve
hot or chilled. Keeps refrigerated
2 weeks.

TRICK OF THE CHEF
Season 6 c. of fine-shredded
cabbage with 1 tsp. caraway
seed heated in 2 tsp. butter.

CUFFS CLOSED TOO SOON
CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Law-
rence Hopper, 22, had to take
his fiancée, 19-year-old Carolyn
Berwick, to the police station to
get her out of chains. Looking
at an old pair of handcuffs be-
longing to the Hopper family,
Carolyn fastened them on her-
self before asking if there was
a key.

FEARS SNAKE PETS
TORONTO (CP)—John Munro
complained Monday to suburban
Etobicoke council that his neigh-
bor, Alexander Finsland, keeps
38 snakes in the basement of his
\$30,000 home. In a letter to coun-
cil, Munro says most of the rep-
tiles are "of a venomous na-
ture." Findlay, secretary-treas-
urer of the 75-member Cana-
dian Amphibian and Reptile
Conservation Society, says his
serpents are not dangerous. No
action was taken immediately
by council.

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