



CONST. AND MRS. E. W. PENDERGAST

Inspector's Daughter Weds An R. C. M. P.

St. Theresa's Church was the scene of a colorful fall wedding when Miss Mary Catherine Cassivi, daughter of Inspector and Mrs. A. H. Cassivi, R. C. M. P., and Constable Eugene Walter Pendergast, R. C. M. P., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pendergast, Charlottetown, P. E. I., were united in marriage at nuptial Mass. The cousin of the groom, Rev. Charles Murphy, R. C. M. P., performed the double ring ceremony, and was assisted by altar boys, Louis and David Cassivi, cousins of the bride. The altar was decorated with white and red carnations. Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in her full-length gown of white French brocade satin, fashioned on princess lines and skirt slightly on the sleeves coming to lily points at the wrists. Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion fell from the cap of French brocade satin and she carried a cascade of tulle and pearls and earrings. The maid of honor, Miss Joan McInnis, wore a floor-length gown of sapphire blue, crystal-charm, fashioned on long-torso lines, with three-quarter sleeves, white feathered headpiece, and carried a nose-gay of white mums and lily of the valley. Constable Michael Slavin was best man, and ushers were Constables Gordon McKenney and Alan Marshall. Guest soloist was

Miss Norma Belair. The bride's mother wore a street-length dress of dusky-rose lace with matching hat, white accessories and corsage of white carnations. The mother of the groom wore a navy blue crepe dress with teal blue accessories and tulle train. On leaving the church the young couple passed through a guard of honor made up of fellow members of the R. C. M. P. Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Bedford Room of the Nova Scotian hotel. James L. Saunders, Kensington, P. E. I., proposed the toast to the bride in an eloquent and impressive manner. For going away the bride chose a chocolate brown doekin sheath dress, white fur hat and brown accessories, with which she wore a muskrat coat. Her corsage was of white carnations. Following a motor trip through the Maritimes, the young couple will reside at 113 Queen Street, Truro, where the groom is stationed. Out of town guests included Mr. Marshall Peters, Midgell, P. E. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Proffitt, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weeks Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ready all of Kensington, P. E. I.; Miss K. Smith, James and Mrs. Pendergast, Frances and Reg Pendergast and Miss Sheila Delorey of Charlottetown.

THE EXPERTS SAY

Know Your Linens, Needs

By CAROLYN WILLET
OTTAWA (CP)—Do you intend to re-stock linen closets during the January white sales? Buy wisely, even at reduced prices, says the textile committee of the Canadian Association of Consumers. A recent issue of the CAC bulletin indicates several ways shoppers can get the best buys and

the longest wear from sheets and sheeting—two articles usually included in the new year sales. The first step, of course, is to read the labels. They usually provide necessary information about the types and weights of sheets. WEAVE IS IMPORTANT Then look closely at the construction of the sheets and see how they are woven. Buy the correct size and when you launder



FASHION VIEW, NEWLY 1957
Back view in the news—and it's the deeply V'd décolletage, the myriad of soft back folds from waist to hemline that mark this dress as newly 1957. Thanks to Grabois for this couture pattern dress—and the many compliments a woman will receive for sewing it. This late-day dress is the nicest flattery your figure could have—slender, rounded and softly sheathed; silhouette smooth and honed raised, rounded and softly sheathed; slinky, would fit slender. The designer Original, a fiery crimson silk, would fit beautifully under furs right now; solo under southern skies. Or shantung, fine cotton, linen—lovely, luring fabrics for spring and summer evenings. Pattern M-289 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18. Size 16 requires 27 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. Send FIFTY CENTS (in coins) for Pattern M-289 to Charlottetown, P. E. I., Department, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and ZIP CODE.

MARY HAWORTH

It's Never Too Late To Improve

Dear Mary Haworth: My first wife and I were divorced after several years of unhappy marriage. Our children were reared by relatives, while I supported them. Some years later I met Nancy, a very sweet woman, younger than I. She was all that a man could want in a wife and I asked her to wait for me, until my financial obligations to my children and my mother were over. To this she readily agreed. More years passed and finally, when the children no longer required my support, Nancy broached the subject of marriage. I told her I was reluctant to resume the yolk of married responsibility. She said I had been so unhappy the first time, and tied down for so long, and now, having lived my own life my own way for years, was afraid that I might not be satisfied within the confines of marriage—and that I might not prove to be a very good husband. In short, I was afraid of what might happen.

DISINTERESTED
Nancy became impatient and told me either to make up my mind, once and for all, about marriage, or release her from her promise. I didn't want to lose her altogether, so we married and have lived contentedly ever since. But the problem is that Nancy never shows any interest in me—except in my job, and in being a housewife. She has wage earned all these years, and is a wonderful housekeeper—loving, sweet and kind natured. But when asked to go to one of the children's homes for dinners, birthdays, or other festive occasions, she insists on my going alone. I am pretty much of a homebody myself, but when we go out, we go our separate ways—she to her club or church meetings and I to union meetings or to visit the children or down to the corner. Is it too late to make her realize that I don't regret "the confines of my yoke of marriage"? I have told her many times; but I can't seem to convince her. R.S.

OPENS HIS EYES
Dear R.S.: It seems you are getting older and lonelier, hence more aware of Nancy's value to you. Without her, you'd feel completely out of touch with the living, in any meaningful sense. And yet in her company, or as regards her wifely pursuits, you are conscious of a real self—between you and her.

In all probability, this type of accommodation (if such we may call it) was more or less forced upon Nancy by your mood and behavior in the first phase of marriage when you were rebellious, silently, and indirectly, at having been finessed by her ultimatum! In putting your neck in the yoke once more. At the time of entering marriage, you probably held out on her figuratively, in terms of refusing to make an open book of your thoughts, plans, interests, etc. Your cloudy aim and intent probably was to preserve a degree of independence and to continue (if possible, in the marriage) "living your own life, in your own way" as you had been doing in the long straggling period.

WIFE ADJUSTED
In the sheet you weren't disposed to share fully with Nancy, to make a real marriage or merger of lives. And you may even have failed to present her to your children, so carefully. Sheet weights range from heavy to very light and are determined by the thread count—the sum of threads to each inch both lengthwise and widthwise. Too loose a weave is weak and causes sheets to wrinkle and soil easily. Too heavy a weave makes laundering difficult and adds unnecessary weight without greatly increased durability. CAC textile experts say fine, closely woven sheets, with about 128 threads per square inch, are usually good buys. If a white, powdery substance shows when a clean, open-weave sheet is rubbed over a dark surface, the material has too much sizing. A higher quality sheet, even if more expensive, would be a better buy. As for size, the CAC committee suggests that sheets should allow a good tuck-in at the bottom of a bed and a good turn-back at the top to protect the blankets.

LENGTHS DIFFER
Length markings should be carefully watched. Canadian manufacturers quote finished length after hemming. American manufacturers mark the length by the torn size before hemming. "A sheet properly looked after should last through 200 washings and launderings," says the CAC report. Careful laundering means soaking sheets in cool water about 15 minutes to loosen stains, and then washing in hot water with a dissolved, heavy-duty soap or synthetic detergent for five to 10 minutes. Rinsings in warm water should continue until the water is clear. If you hang sheets outside to dry, it's well to remember that heavy winds are hard on them. And handling frozen sheets while they are still stiff is even rougher punishment.

MORNING SMILE
Sign on reducing salons: "Come on in: what have you got to lose?"

HOUSEHOLD HINT

For your own safety, always use dry pot holders or potholders when handling a pressure cooker or canner. A long-handled fork can sometimes be used to lift a weight or open a petcock, keeping your hand well out of range of the steam. In removing the cover, always tilt the back edge up first so that escaping steam will be directed away from your face.

COOK'S CORNER

ICE BOX COOKIES
1/2 cup shortening
1 egg
1 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 cup flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup nuts.
Make into a roll and cool in refrigerator, then cut and put on ungreased cookie sheet, cook for about 7 mins.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Outlets "sellers," used for generations by mothers and students, look bright in the rain, are tough-wearing, and need only a wash and a shine.

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WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Midshipman Jim Wood has returned to Halifax after spending the holidays at his home on Crescent Drive. Midshipman Bill Payne, George Jackson and Pat Crafton from British Columbia were also guests at Mr. Wood's home. Miss Margaret (Peggy) Burns Toronto arrived by plane Saturday to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Burns, Hunter's River. Officer Cadet John L. MacDougall arrived from Royal Military College Kingston to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel MacDougall, Euston Street. Miss Laurie MacDonald of the C. B. C. office, Toronto, arrived by plane Saturday to spend the holiday season at her home in the City. Miss Doris Cruickshank arrived by plane from Montreal and is with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cruickshank. Miss Helen Tidmarsh and Miss Wendy Tidmarsh are holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Tidmarsh.

LET'S EAT

Three No-Cook Recipes For Holiday Relishes

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
"A high point of the dinner in many fine restaurants," I said, "is the passing of a relish tray, with crisp celery and carrots, green-tipped radishes, assorted olives, mixed pickle and several unusual relishes, such as pickled peaches or watermelon rind. The fresh vegetable nibblers are easy to fix and inexpensive, but the relishes are often luxury items."

Spiced Cranberry-Apple Sauce: With a fork, flake the contents 1 lb. canned whole cranberry sauce. Stir in 1 c. apple sauce, 1/4 c. chopped walnuts and 1/4 tsp. cinnamon and ground cardamom. Chill. Makes 2 1/2 c.
Corn-Pickle Relish: Drain the contents 1 (No. 2) can whole kernel corn. Stir in 1 c. pickle relish. Chill. Makes 2 c.
Herb - Mushroom Relish: Combine 1 pkg. exotic herb salad dressing with vinegar, water and oil according to printed directions. With 1/4 c. of the dressing, blend 2 tsp. sugar and 1/2 c. dairy sour cream. Stir in 2 (4 oz.) cans drained sliced or button mushrooms. (Add the liquid to tomato juice). Chill thoroughly. Makes 2 c.

Monday's Oven Dinner: Beet relish, saladettes, casserole of beef, potato potatoes; oven-brown and gingerbread squares; coffee, tea or milk. Suggestion of the Chef: Combine equal amounts diced fresh pears and canned Elberta peach slices; chill. Serve with sliced strawberries, garnish half frozen strawberries or red pomegranate pulp.

HALF CENTURY CLUB

The Bedouin Women's "Half Century" club, met on the evening of December 17th at the home of Mrs. Percy Affleck. Eleven members were present. Meeting opened with singing "Silent Night". Roll call was answered with poems and ideas for Christmas. New program committee: Mrs. Percy Affleck, Mrs. Calvin Leard and Mrs. Charles Henderson. Business matters were considered regarding the village and other items of importance. A very interesting program was put on by Mrs. Louis Muttart, Mrs. Walter Leard and Mrs. Edwin MacFarlane. An exchange of Christmas gifts followed, and delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting on January 14th at the home of Mrs. Edwin MacFarlane. Mrs. Walter Leard presided at the meeting. B.Q.

OYSTER BED BRIDGE

The December meeting of Oyster Bed Bridge W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Howard Carr with nine members answering the roll by exchanging gifts. Two membership fees were paid. The minutes of previous meeting were read, approved and signed. The treasurer reported paying the bill of \$63.75 for blinds for school and balance on hand of \$34.21. The Institute received \$10.00 from secretary of school. Bills for fruit and postage for cake sent overseas were paid. The Birthday Box was opened it held \$5.35. Mrs. R.L. MacPherson was appointed to sick committee. Mrs. Daniel MacPherson was appointed Red Cross convener. Correspondence was read and discussed. Mrs. Daniel MacPherson was asked to send for Red Cross work. There was no report from sick committee. Teacher reported nothing needed for school. Mrs. Philip Matheson and Mrs. Wallace Higgins gave a report on leadership course held at Parkdale hall November 28-29. It was decided to buy 41/2 dozen each of apples and oranges for each of school and pre-school children at Christmas. The card committee was asked to send Christmas cards to four aged residents of the district. It was moved and seconded that Button Cake be discontinued for winter months. Mrs. Philip Matheson invited the members to her home for January meeting on January 8th. The roll call to be answered by collection. Lunch committee is Mrs. Howard Carr and Mrs. Rufus Axworthy. The meeting closed with Lord's prayer. The lunch was served by hostess assisted by committee. Miss Hazel Matheson got the button. Proceeds from Button Cake \$1.15.

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KEEP IN TRIM

Cut Down On Standing

"Walking is good for feet—the trouble comes from standing," this specialist stated. So here is his advice, "To cut down on standing time, study the newspaper ads the day before and know what you want and where to buy it." For shopping, don't wear too flat a shoe or shoes with thin soles, our authority cautioned. Nor which your feet cannot expand. Toward the middle of the afternoon, your feet will be a little larger than when you first started out, he explained. NOT TOO SHORT Too short stockings can be troublesome. Stockings should be a half inch longer than your toes when you are standing. Stretch stockings are practical, or nylons with cotton feet. The latter absorb perspiration better. When you arrive home, take off your shoes, prop your feet up on a hassock and relax before starting dinner preparations. Or, treat

your feet to a tepid bath . . . sit on the edge of the tub and splash lukewarm (not hot) water over aching feet. Dry, then massage them gently with any good face cream. When you feel tired you feel tired all over. The ideal plan would be to make sure your feet are in good condition before you start shopping. A visit to a podiatrist, can be a great favor to long suffering feet. "Why do women's feet hurt more than men's? Are our shoes to blame?" I queried. Here are the unexpected reply. "When the woman who has been on her feet a good share of the day complains, 'My feet are killing me!', the head of the house is sure to blame her shoes. But the fact is women's feet hurt not because of stylish shoes, but because they are on their feet so much more than men are," our authority concluded. And now, how about a cup of tea to give your feet a break?

Find Pre-Reformation Art Under Six Layers Of Wallpaper

By ASTLEY HAWKINS
LONDON (Reuters)—Religious paintings found under six layers of wallpaper in a country cottage have been identified as pre-reformation Catholic art nearly 500 years old. The cottage, in the village of Piccotts End, near Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire, has been classified an "ancient monument" by the ministry of works. The paintings, extending across the cottage, are in five panels which show the baptism of Christ, Christ with hand raised in blessing, a crucifixion scene with Mary, and St. Peter wearing the triple crown. Lindley consulted the British Museum. An expert in medieval paintings, Olive Rouse described the paintings as "extremely rare" 15th-century work, executed between 1460 and 1480. Examination disclosed some disfigurement to the paintings, especially in the faces. Rouse said the damage probably was caused by a plank laid during the early reformation period of English history when, under the dissolution of monasteries in the reign of King Henry VIII, Catholic paintings and statues were destroyed or mutilated.

FOUND BY ACCIDENT

Lindley made his discovery while inspecting the cottage prior to repairing it for the use of one of the men in his garage. "I was having a look around the upstairs bedroom when I no-

ted a little dampness in one corner. I was surprised to find that the wall gave under my hands. "Scraping at the edge of the wallpaper, I pulled back six layers of it, finally exposing what has now been identified as hand-made linen, evidently hung on the wall some time in the 17th century when the original building was put into four. "I gave the linen a tug and the whole thing, linen and wallpaper came away in one big sheet, 17 feet wide, revealing the paintings."

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Shooting Stars Seen As Menace To Space Ships

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK (AP)—Speedy visitors from space kiss the earth 2,300 times a second, according to new calculations reported today by Canadian astronomers. These visitors are meteors or shooting stars. They are so numerous that they might literally blast open a space ship long before it could journey to the moon or Mars. They could be one of the greatest barriers to the promised age of space travel. The new calculations are that 200,000,000 shooting stars visible to the naked eye zing into the earth's atmosphere every day. SMALL IN SIZE They range from the size of dust specks from 30,000 to 180,000 miles at least 10 tons. They travel at speeds from 30,000 to 180,000 miles an hour, and most perish in incandescent brightness from friction of our planet's air. They all come from so-called empty space, which man is on the eve of exploring with little man-

made moons. The new estimate was prepared for presentation to the American Astronomical Society and American Association for the Advancement of Science by Peter M. Millman and Miriam S. Burland of the National Research Council, Dominion Observatory, Ottawa. The estimate is based upon the number of meteors actually seen over a 23-year period by groups of human observers. SPACE BULLETS But there are so many of these little space bullets day and night that "it is concluded that a group of six observers covering the whole sky, and plotting all meteors seen, records less than five per cent of the total number visible to the naked eye," the Canadian astronomers said. A space ship heading for Mars or the moon or Venus would be a far smaller target than the planet earth. But a direct hit puncturing the pressurized hull of a space ship could be disastrous for its human occupants.

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Rare Serum Helps Child At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—A rare serum was flown in from Halifax Wednesday for a "particularly ill" child at the Montreal Children's Hospital, a three-year-old girl suffering from meningitis. The anti-bacterial serum was located at a Halifax hospital by the Montreal institution after an

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At The Telephone Canadians Are Still The Tops

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These glowing brilliant-cut diamonds set in platinum stars are made up into cuff links and shirt studs and are the last word in understated luxury definitely for the lady who has everything. Created by Marianne Ostier, a

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