



MR. AND MRS. R. R. MacNEVIN AND ATTENDANTS

## Marriage Vows Exchanged at Mt. Stewart Church

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in Mt. Stewart United Church on Saturday, June 15th, when Mabel Pearl, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Levi Jay, Pisquid East, united in marriage with Reginald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hil-MacNevin, Charlottetown.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. B. V. MacNevin. The wedding was a simple affair. The bride wore a white gown with a long train and a full bouffant skirt. Her hair was styled in waves. The groom wore a dark suit with a white shirt and tie. The ceremony was held in the morning. The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue dress with matching white and navy accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue dress with matching pink and navy accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall where a delicious supper was served by the Ladies Aid, to relatives and friends.

The table was centered with a three tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom under an arch of pink roses, and wedding bells. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. B. V. MacNevin and responded to by the groom, Miss Audrey Jay, sister of the bride, took charge of the guest book.

For the honeymoon trip the bride chose an aqua silk raitine two piece dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Prior to her marriage the bride was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Willard Coffin. The mission circle of Trinity United Church of which she is a member had a shower at the home of Miss Gladys MacMillan. Her many friends of Pisquid East and vicinity held a shower at Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall. All of these showers the bride elect received many lovely and useful gifts.

The staff of T. Eaton Co., where they are both employed had a supper for them at Stanhope at which they were presented with a trilight lamp and electric frying pan.

Since their return they have taken up residence at 181 Prince Street, Charlottetown. Photo by Meyers Studio.

## Warm Weather In Maritimes Brings Influx Of Unusual Birds

By STAN PERRY  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
ALIFAX (CP)—Cool Atlantic winds lure most human tourists to Nova Scotia for a summer vacation. But warm weather is responsible for the sudden influx of unusual birds seen recently in the islands of the province.

Charles Allen, of the Nova Scotia Museum of Science here, says "unusual warm front" extending from Eastern Canada down Atlantic seaboard to the south United States provides a path for the winged migrants.

Though most of the birds have been identified by birdwatchers



By VERA WINSTON  
BEACH OUTFIT

So versatile is this little outfit for us to see it at the beach cooler days or evenings, on a boat in the car. A navy band set in at the shoulder and a patch pocket of the jacket is of white cotton. It has a front closing and knit inset. Hood comes from the pullover blouse worn beneath and it is dropped to form a cowl collar. Navy blue is used for slim rib-knit slacks. All are interchangeable, but they go so well together that they should never be live apart!

and lands and forests officials, there are still a few whose identities remain a mystery to amateur ornithologists.

**EASILY IDENTIFIED**  
There is no mistaking the robin-sized mocking bird, however. Its jumbled cry, a mocking hodgepodge of the calls of birds it hears, gives the darting bird its name.

Of the more stately visitors, few are more impressive than the snow egret. Standing little taller than a crow and resembling a heron, the egret wears a gleaming white suit but his black legs and yellow "feet" are reminiscent of a thin-legged freshman making his first try for the college track team.

Another is the flamboyant towhee about the size of a sparrow with a black back and tail, red sides and a white belly.

There have been reports from Cape Breton, indicating that the near extinct whooping crane may have soared over the Nova Scotia highlands. Mr. Allen says these reports are "highly improbable."

For the birds to appear here is unlikely because their normal migration route runs over the Missouri Valley and the Canadian Prairies.

**PROBABLY WOOD IBIS**  
The latest report of the whooper came from the eastern tip of Cape Breton where a motorist saw a large white bird and took it for the rare bird. Mr. Allen said "I'd put my money on the probability that it is a wood ibis."

There is room for confusion in the identity of the two birds. The wood ibis is about the same size as the whooping crane and both belong to the heron family. The birds also are identical to the extent they both have large white wings with black tips.

The whooping crane, however, has a featherless red face with a cheek and forehead of brilliant red. The crane's beak is also much longer than that of the wood ibis.

Mr. Allen said the wood ibis could be termed North America's answer to the European stork. But whatever species the bird is, an appearance by either in Cape Breton is unusual. Both like warmer climates.

There were two separate reports of the bird.  
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**ST. TERESA'S C.W.L.**  
The June meeting of the C.W.L. of St. Teresa's was held at the Parochial House, with a large attendance. The meeting was opened by the League Prayer by the Spiritual Director.

A discussion on the sale of tickets

# Women

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Nell-Mare's Good News Will Be Announced Soon

Today pieces of the scuffling again on the place. The moon patterns lace in dusky shades on the lawn trees' branches, and down by the stream a firefly lights his flickering lantern. And July, dark tresses bound with a rubbed band, gay of gown, barefooted goes a gypsying along the dewy night-paths of the farmlands. Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

And sometimes past sunset when the flame and lilac and rose shades are fading above the dark tips and rounds of the trees to the west and the first shadows are dusking far hills, she will come to stand by the nearer fence to look out over the valley, a still figure and as though in profound contemplation.

And we wonder if she is not then like elder folk reviewing in mind items of the treasured past and lost in reflection. Enjoying scenes of the young blithe years when every day was an adventure in living, and the spirit was buoyant and the heart brave? Does she in her age sigh for those times, the kindly old mare of this farm? Or perhaps she is smiling to herself in fond anticipation of winsome company in the not too distant future, in these her days of expectancy?

"We didn't hurry her" Mack said with a knowing smile. "And now she's back again in the pasture."

A company of the young fry of cattle was moved by truck this evening to fresh grazing grounds, an enterprise which left in its wake that enveloping calm about Alderley which exists when farmers and children are away. House more and less snug, we came outdoors to the old stone doorstep to watch the evening come down.

"If, as you led me to believe, this is a fifty-fifty venture" Mama Blackbird was saying to himself on the garage-roof in a determined voice "I believe a little outing would do me a world of good. Yes" she nodded, "I think it would."

"But, Honey. . . ." he sputtered. "But me no buts" she said smoothing into her chic black gown.

"What shall I do if they should waken?" he queried with concern. "Do!" she replied with a touch of humor, "why, just what you'd advise me. . . in other words, put your theory into practice!"

He chuckled, And should have heard it out, if Jeanie, the younger farmer's wife had not come running then along the path from the house across the lane at the same time a throaty bellow from the direction of the barnyard rent the stillness about. . . The young herd sire, a handsome, light-footed fellow and light-hearted, was out of stabled-bounds to the barnyard with a wide and forbidden world beyond its rail-fence inviting him to explore it.

What fine music the sound of the presently returning truck made for the housewives ears! Never were strains sweeter or faces more welcome than those which restored order in our momentary chaos and let its customary peace descend

dent were appointed delegates to the annual meeting to be held in Charlottetown on July 3rd and 4th with alternates, Mrs. Sutherland MacKay and Mrs. Clarence Haslam.

The next regular meeting was to be held the 10th instead of the regular night at the home of Mrs. Andrew Hughes, Lunch committee will be Mrs. R. Haslam, Mrs. C. Sinclair and Mrs. Clarence Haslam.

Miss Geraldine Woodside then took charge of the program and read items from the Federated News. The members told an interesting incident in the life of some royal person as they displayed a picture of same.

Mrs. Hagan then showed the film "New Comers," that gave all people from other countries are doing to promote new industries in our fair Canada.

Meeting closed with National Anthem and lunch was served by committee assisted by the hostess.

**SPRINGHILL W.I.**  
The Springhill Women's Institute met for their July meeting at the home of Mrs. William Baglole, with ten members present. The meeting opened by singing the hymn "I've anchored in Jesus", followed by the Creed.

Meeting was then open for business. It was decided to hold the August meeting in the school and invite Mount Pleasant Institute and Victoria West, and all the members on the lunch committee.

A contest was put on by Mrs. Fulton Dymont and enjoyed by all. The meeting was then closed and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

Mr. Reg and Muriel Haslam were hostesses to the W.I. members for their June meeting. In the absence of the president, the Vice President presided and opened the meeting with "O Canada", followed by the Mary Stewart Collect. Nine members and one visitor answered roll call with "How Best Can I Serve My Community."

Mrs. Keith Mayne and Mrs. Reg Haslam volunteered to collect for the Red Shield campaign. An interesting letter from her English correspondent was read by Mrs. Hickox.

Bills were presented and ordered paid and the Institute news was distributed.

The president and vice-president for a lottery took place with the approval of the members and the Spiritual Director. Plans were made for the cleaning of the church and decoration of the Altar, for the celebration of Fr. Peter Dupuy's first High Mass, on June 16th.

The League voted a sum of money to be presented to Fr. Dupuy on that day.

After the adjournment of the meeting Sister Mary Henry was invited to attend the meeting, to give a talk on Catholic Social Welfare. She explained many points of interest on the work of the Welfare Bureau, of the many demands on their time and assistance, of which the ordinary citizen knows very little.

She stressed the need of prayers, to help in this great cause as well as any material help which could be given. She thanked the members of the sub-division for their interest in the Social Welfare, and for the pleasure of meeting members.

A vote of thanks was extended to her for her very inspiring and informative discussion on her work.

A dainty lunch was served by Miss Cameron the hostess, assisted by members of the sub-division.

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## Costumes Are Fur Bearing

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—A red, white and blue plaid velvet dinner costume with shoes to match was the show today at Jane Derby's the preview of fall fashions, on the first day of a crowded week of showings for the fashion press.

The gown climaxed a showing of opulent dresses and suit designed for a prosperous public.

Sensational is the only word for the derby evening collection, which uses color with the abandon of a fireworks display, playing up shocker colors and brilliant metallics, along with unusual prints such as bold floral printed chiffons.

Daytime suits and costumes here are fur-bearing, slender and easy of fit. If the suits aren't fur-trimmed they are satin-trimmed, and sometimes both fur and satin are used for a luxury touch, such as a mink-collared suit tied with a big brown satin bow.

The belted and bloused silhouette is the pet of the Nettie Rosenstein collection in marked contrast with the loose, unfitted lines. Mrs. Rosenstein like a neat-sensit collection, in dark tones

predominant in most other showings, and although she doesn't cinch it, she marks it with a belt—wide or contoured but definitely shaping the silhouette.

The original advocate of the "little black dress," this designer again shows many sleek and sexy black outfits, notable among which is a long, slithery black crepe dinner dress with long sleeves and low-cut back, slit in front and looking like a suitable gown for a femme fatale.

## MORNING SMILE

First professor — Everything is always going up.

Second professor—Not necessarily—for instance, there's your opinion of me, mine of you, and the students' opinion of us both.

## WILL ASK MORE

TORQUAY, England (Reuters)

—Britain's Transport and General Workers' Union told the government at the opening of its annual conference Monday that rising prices and profits would lead to further wage demands. Edward Fryer, chairman, told 900 delegates "We're not prepared to accept that the workers should carry the major burden of the effects of ill-conceived governmental policies."



## MARRIED IN THREE CEREMONIES

Ottawa's first Sikh wedding ceremony was solemnized with the marriage of Sardar Indrajit Singh, left, and Noni Maria Elizabeth Palar, right. The ceremony was conducted by the groom's father, Cardar Karnail Singh, centre. The bride is the daughter of the Indonesian ambassador, and since she is a Christian, a civil wedding ceremony followed. Then to satisfy the customs of her people, an Indonesian wedding was solemnized.

**PIPER'S REPERTORY**  
Most of the strathspeys, reels and pibrochs played by Scottish bagpipers date from after the 16th century.

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