MR. AND MRS. CARMAN MARCELLUS SMITH

Wed At Summerfield Double Ring Ceremony

At St. James' Church, Summerfield, on August 7th at 8.30 a.m a wedding of wide interest took place when Mary Allurta Murphy, Norboro, was united in marriage with Carman Marcellus Smith, Kinkora. Reverend Eugene L. Murray performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Reverend Clifford Murphy was present in the Sanctuary. Masters Leaming Murphy and Jimmie McAleer served the Mass.

The processional and recessional music was played by Mrs. Wilfred McAleer who also accompanied the Misses Coleen and Florence McAleer as they sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother", "Panis Angelicus" and several other hymns during the Mass, and signing of the register.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by her sister, Miss Eileen Murphy, as maid of honor and Misses Annie Murphy and Adelaide Mulligan as bridesmaids. Miss Mae Murphy, winsome sister of the bride was flower girl.

Mr Leslie Smith, brother of the groom, was best man, and the guests were ushered by Messrs. Lloyd and Charles Smith, also brothers of the groom.

The bride was radiant in a floor length gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin. The matching lace bolero had a Peter Pan collar trimmed with iridescent sequins, and pearls. The long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The chapel length veil was held in place by a crown of matching net, pearls and sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of Sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor was attired in a gown of pink lace and net over taffeta with matching lace bolero and headdress.

The bridesmaids wore gowns of similar style in blue. The flower girl's frock was of white figured nylon. The attendants carried nosegays of white mums.

Mrs. Murphy chose for her daughter's wedding a suit of light blue gabardine with white velvet hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Smith the groom's mother, wore a dress of navy sheer over printed taffetta. Her accessories were navy and white and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception for approximately one hundred guests was held at the Queen Hotel, Charlottetown. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom and flanked by tall yellow tapers and silver candelabra.

Rev. Clifford Murphy acted as toast master. The toast to the bride was proposed by the best man, Les Murray expressed his good wishes for the bride and groom.

Several telegrams of congratulations were received from friends of the bride and groom.

Following the reception the happy couple left on a honeymoon to Kitchener, Niagara Falls, and other points of interest in Upper Canada.

The bride's going away attire was a navy and white dress of nylon taffeta. Her accessories were navy. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The guests later assembled at the home of the bride's parents, where a buffet luncheon was served and the evening was spent very enjoyably with music and dancing.

They are presently residing in Kinkora, where the groom is employed with the C.NR

ELLEN'S DIARY

Autumn Is A Second Love

So Autumn is here.

"I wish that the Winter would pass as quickly as the Summer has. Why it came just the other day, so it seems," James said when we spoke of the seasons this morning. "But I suppose," he offered, "it too will soon hurry away."

"Summer!" another exclaimed, "Why there was no Summer this year!" None? Then why with Autumn's arrival do we tend to look back now with some longing? Why wish to enjoy again the mystery of the dawn-break above dewy summer-hills? Amber glow a signal for the feathered songsters to rise and stretch sleepily, and be into their morning hymns.

Why should we have a yearning to watch again, hands idly folded, the lovely lazy shimmer of heat above the fields at midday? Or see the soft purple shadows of dusk welling in to fill to the brim this quiet valley? And once again—only once before snow whitens the farmlands the tuneful notes of a woodland thrush? Hear bees in the clover, see roses by the laneside, know the joys of the days of the haying. There must have been a summer. Else why should we look back with such longings?

Not that we love Autumn less. But in a manner Autumn is we think a second love, serenly beguiling in her wistful moods, most attrative in her dress. With what discerning artistry she chooses her mantle! Not one conflicting shade. But all blending perfectly-amber, gold, copper, how beautifully they complement the scarlets and crimsons and greens.

And the Autumn days—how well we shall treasure them. . .that time when the year settles into its dreams. Like we think a woman whose hands have spun the yarn required of them and now with many a nice memory to review, enjoys a respite from her care. For now the earth pauses we fancy for a while between the harvest-home and the putting-out-the-light-time to look back along the year's paths it has come. To be a little glad and a little sad, to smile happily and mayhap drop a tear; and then having caught a second breath go on to the furrows and tokens of intriguing seasons to come.

"The Autumn—I like it," James said, "it's a lovely time of the year.

"And so is the Winter," we nodded.

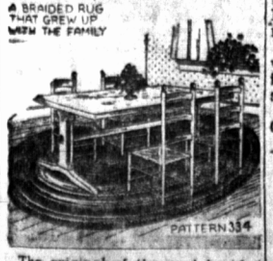
"Yes," he agreed, "if it were a little less busy. Once the stabling commences, then comes our busiest seasons of the year. . . And they say that Winter's coming early! Oh well, " he smiled glancing at the trees wind-tosts in the sunny morning breeze, "we'll only have to get prepared for it. Looks as though this is going to make a perfect harvest-day.

Perfect. And the night beautiful with "dat same ole moon' a-sailing' the star-buoyed September seas!

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

Workshop Patterns

by Ruth Wyeth Spears



The original of the oval braided rag rug shown above was known as "The Rug That Grew Up with the Family". When first used it was scarcely large enough for a table for two. It grew a little at a time. It was planned to be ten feet long and eight wide. The first or center row was, therefore, made two feet long or the difference between the length and width of the finished rug to be. In the early stages it was rather long and narrow but each winter it grew until it reached the planned size. Space is not available here to tell you of the vast deal of rug-making lore contained in the pattern used for making this rug, so we suggest that readers send 35 cents for a copy which may be returned for refund if not found abundantly useful.

Guardian Pattern Dep't., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

COOK'S CORNER

LEMON PUDDING

1 cup white sugar
1 lemon-juice and rind
1 tbs butter
2 eggs, separated
2 tbs. flour
1 cup milk

Cream butter and sugar, add flour and lemon, then beaten yolk and milk, lastly the beaten whites. Put in a baking dish and set in a pan of boiling water. Cook in a mod. oven until browned and thick. (About 30 min) Serve hot or cold.

MISS ROMA BUTLER

Nfld. Artist To Be Heard Here

The first concert of the current Prince of Wales College Concert Series will be heard on Friday, October 5. The artist is the celebrated young Canadian soprano, Roma Butler, who is to make her first appearance in Prince Edward Island after a brilliant career which has brought her acclaim throughout the Dominion. She will be accompanied by Mr. William Keith Rogers.

Miss Butler is a native of St. John's, Newfoundland, and a graduate of the Royal Conservatory of Music. She has won many awards for her singing and has appeared frequently on stage, radio, and television. As beautiful as she is gifted, Miss Butler is one of the most popular musicians in Canada.

This will be the first of four concerts to be given at Prince of Wales this season. Three recitals of visiting artists will be followed by the annual appearance of the Prince of Wales College Chorus under the direction of Miss E. Lillian MacKenzie.

CANOE COVE W.I.

The regular meeting of the Canoe Cove W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Dougall MacLean on Friday evening, September 7th. The president presided and meeting opened with Ode, followed by the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Nine members and one visitor answered roll call by paying one cent for each inch of their waistline measurement.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. School committee reported teacher wanting: dictionary, glove, blackboard, compass, guide for book Grade 1 and dustpan. Committee order to purchase the same. Sick, no report, Card, one card sent to a member. All bills were paid. It was decided that the W.I. would buy blinds for a family in the district whose home was damaged by fire.

New committees were appointed. Correspondence was read including a Thank You note from Mrs. Hugh MacPhee for their Anniversary Gift.

It was moved and seconded that the W.I. send $2 to the League of Mercy Tea for the purchasing of Dacron pillows, also $2 to be sent to Cancer Society. Blankets were received from the Fairfields Woolen Mills, the premium blanket was sold to one of our members, the premium mat to be drawn for at next meeting.

Mrs. Milton MacNevin kindly invited the members to her home for the next meeting. Roll call, each member paying 25 cents for braided mat to be drawn for.

Meeting closed on motion of adjournment followed by the Queen. Delicious lunch was then served by the hostess and committee in charge.

R.C.A.F. C.W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the R.C.A.F. Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held on Monday, September 10th. The President, Mrs. R.G. Jay presided and Rev. Father J.A. Warren opened the meeting with the League Prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting and an executive meeting were read by the Recording Secretary, Mrs. I. Daley.

Correspondence read by the Correspondence Secretary, Mrs. C. Monty included two "thank you" notes from former members, a letter from Mrs. Margaret Metcalfe acknowledging receipt of a donation to the Girl Guide fund and a letter from Mrs. Lottie MacDonald, Regional Convenor.

The financial report was read by the Treasurer, Mrs. Roy MacKenzie and showed a satisfactory balance. Reports were read and tabled by the following convenor. Library, Mrs. John Roy; Social Welfare Mrs. S. MacQueen; Spiritual, Mrs. I. Daigle; Pres. Mrs. J.M. Forestell.

Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. I. Daley volunteered to visit members confined to hospital during the month of September. Mrs. E. C Wilkinson was appointed convenor for a Rummage Sale to be held October 19th Members were urged to see that a good supply of merchandise was available.

Mrs. I. Daigle reported that she and Mrs. Roy MacKenzie had attended the Diocesan Convention held at Charlottetown in August, and gave a very interesting report of the highlights of the convention.

Father Warren introduced as guest speaker, Rev. Sister Mary Eugene of the new Social Welfare Bureau being opened in Summerside. Sister gave a very enlightening explanation of the procedure followed in opening such a centre, the work carried on by the Bureau, and the manner in which the laity could assist in furthering this worthy cause.

Rev. Director closed the meeting with the Act of Consecration.

A social period followed during which refreshments were served by members of the executive.

MINERAL TINT

The brilliant green color of emeralds is caused by traces of chromium.

ELEANOR ROSS

Model Rooms Show New Color Schemes

By ELEANOR ROSS

With the last lamp, the last cushion in place, model display rooms are ready for fall. Probably the most newsworthy feature in these displays is the growing importance of furniture finishes.

One store built a smart series of rooms around a delightful new finish, topaz mahogany. Antique brass trim was used to point up the patina.

Modern and easy traditional have been successfully mixed in rich colorful settings. Every room has a touch of gold or yellow.

In one dining room, the kind that would appeal to bright young moderns, vibrant lemon yellow was used with nasturtium and enough white to tone things down. The walls were in yellow; the rug, nasturtium; the window was covered with a matchstick bamboo blind, enlivened by stripes of yellow and nasturtium yarn. Screens, edged in bamboo with yellow and orange yarn, flank the windows.

WHITE AND CHARCOAL

Cool beiges set off the topaz finish the handsome furniture in the living room. There were touched of white and charcoal, and brass was used for lamps We especially liked the charcoal lacquered coffee table

KEEP IN TRIM

Plight Of Overweight For Weary Young Mother

By IDA JEAN KAIN

A weary, overweight young mother has asked for an objective viewpoint and assistance in getting rid of excess poundage.

"Has any thought been given to the plight of the overweight young mother? Here I am with three children under five. I'm up 3 or 4 times at night—my day starts at 6 a.m. and ends at 10 p.m. I'm working constantly, but not enough motion to constitute exercise. It's difficult to schedule meals for myself, and all eating is sandwiched between housework, child care and outdoor supervision of children. Mentally I'm bogged down by budget, bills, and meal planning. Being shut in with children on rainy, too hot or too cold days makes it tempting to nibble at cookies and other sweets."

Order is heaven's first law. First off, put order in your meal hour. You have pinpointed the cause of the overweight—no regulation of meals or peaceful eating and the continual snacks. Your day starts at 6 a.m. Either before the children are stirring or after they have been fed, sit down and have a good breakfast. Have hot cereal with milk, fruit, toast and a glass of skim milk. On alternate mornings have an egg.

With a hearty breakfast you will have more energy and will not feel hungry until lunchtime. Before getting the children's noon meal, have a cup of hot bouillon yourself. Establish a regular hour for the children's nap. This could be right after lunch. Set this time aside to eat your lunch, leisurely. Then lie down and rest for a full forty-five minutes. Take the attitude that this is the hour to let go your cares and relax. You'll get up feeling refreshed. Your husband would so much rather come home to a rested, happy wife than to a spotless house.

HELPS OUT

Late afternoon, after you come in from being outdoors with the children, have a glass of orange juice or a cup of tea and a thin slice of toast, lightly buttered. Or a glass of buttermilk. This purposeful piece-mealing is to maintain the blood sugar level and prevent that dragged out feeling. Have a good dinner, but no seconds and no rich desserts.

Making the firm decision to put order in your day and in your meals will help to bring peace to your mind and give a lift to your spirits. Resolve that with the help of Almighty God you can have peace and harmony, so start picturing your life that way.

If other busy young mothers have any energy-boosting, weight losing suggestions, won't you share them?

Tomorrow I'll outline an easy exercise routine to strengthen the important middle muscles.

INDIAN PROJECT

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Alexander F. Laidlaw, associate director of extension of St. Francis Xavier University, sails from Montreal Friday for Poona, India, to direct a co-operative training program under Colombo Plan sponsorship.

CAR CRASH FATAL

BRIDGEWATER, N.S. (CP) Robert Gould, 22, of Halifax was instantly killed early Thursday morning when his car left the highway near here and hit a telephone pole. He was the son of Sherburne C. Gould, vice-president of Standard Construction Co. Ltd.

Indian Mothers Had The Answers

TORONTO (CP) — Nature's throw-away diapers still are used by many northern Ontario Indian mothers who stick to the economical and practical methods of baby care their forbears have followed for centuries.

Indian mothers use absorbent moss, which they pack around the baby being carried in a "tikinagun" or moss-bag on its mother's back.

Frank Belmore describes the Indian's answer to a diaper service in "the tikinagun," an article in the current issue of Sylva, published by the Ontario department of lands and forests.

The tikinagun is a basket-like cradle, made mainly of wood, in which the Indian child, padded with moss and firmly laced, spends most of his time until he can walk. He rides strapped to his mother's back or in a canoe or sled, but is taken out at night to sleep.

PINE IS TABOO

Tradition and superstition is linked in the making of a tikinagun, 'spruce being used for the main board. Pine is taboo because the Indian associates pine branches with the sighing of the wind which would disturb a sleeping child.

The spruce is cut from the south-east side of the tree because of the Indian belief of the influence the rising sun has on life. The child's back will rest against the side of the wood away from the heart of the tree, because to face the centre of a tree is a symbol of death. His head will be at the end of the board toward the top of the tree because nothing can grow upside down.

The baby is bound into a u-shaped frame of ash or white birch by a laced-up strip of plaid blanket. Round him is packed the absorbent moss. Rabbit fur keeps his feet warm in winter.

Indian babies suffer no diaper rash, possibly due to the moss having antiseptic qualities. A dusting powder of rotted birch wood is sometimes used to relieve chafing.

When the baby outgrows his tikinagun at about 10 months, he is transferred to another in a large size. Instead of throwing the old one away, it used to be the custom to take it into the bush and fasten it to a sturdy tree.

But like many an ancient ritual, the custom is dying out.

Calls Short Courses For Teachers A Waste Of Time

WINNIPEG (CP) — The president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation said Wednesday school and university enrolment is outstripping the rate at which properly qualified personnel are entering her profession.

Caroline Robins of Saskatchewan told a teacher training session at the Canadian Education Association convention that between 1941 and 1951 there was a significant increase in high school and university enrolment but only a small rise in the number of teachers with degrees.

She called short courses given to prepare teachers for the classroom a stupid waste and added no progress was made in solving the problem of poorly - qualified teachers in Saskatchewan until standards were raised.

She said that in 1953-54 34 per cent of Canada's 35,000 teachers did not have matriculation or one-year teacher training.

She advised raising standards as the only effective way of getting more and better teachers. Stiffer and more challenging courses of training would help because "young people do accept a challenge and shun a profession that is too easily entered."

SEES NEW PROBLEMS

Teachers face new problems in the classroom today. Miss Robins said children are better informed and more sophisticated but they also come from broken homes and a society with a material sense of values. Society expects teachers to do something about this.

Dr. C. C. Goldring of Toronto, director of education for Toronto, called for more scholarships for bright students interested in becoming teachers. He said 70 per cent of university students in the United Kingdom attend on scholarships or bursaries compared with only 15 per cent in Canada.

Dean G. C. Andrews of the University of British Columbia said higher salaries are needed. A deputy minister of education should get from $15,000 to $20,000 and principals of large high schools, $10,000.

Canada's Infant Mortality Rate Said Unenviable

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP)—Canadians should be concerned about this country's "unenviable record" of infant mortality, Health Minister Martin said Wednesday night.

"In spite of the reduction of the hazard of infectious disease, too many Canadian babies are not surviving to celebrate their first birthday," he said in a speech to the Women's Canadian Club here.

"Among nations with comparable standards of living, no fewer than 10 countries have better records in this field in infant care than Canada."

Canada's infant mortality rate, which 30 years ago was more than 100 deaths in every 100,000 live births, had been cut to 32 per 100,000 in 1954.

The lowest rate in the world was in Sweden, with 18 per 100,000 in 1954. If Canada's rate had been the same, more than 5,000 additional Canadian babies would have survived that year.

He said Canada's record should be the concern of both health officials and ordinary citizens.

GREAT WRITER

Christina Rossetti, the poetical writer who died in 1894, was an invalid for much of her lifetime.

LADY DIPLOMAT

Mrs. Kamala Shastri, 33, India's new first secretary here, is the first woman to hold the post. A diplomat for eight years, she has also served in the United Kingdom and Germany. Her husband works with the United Nations in New York.

Wife Preservers

When you buy a new faucet, buy a good one even if it costs a little more. It will pay off in good appearance and freedom from repairs.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain. Thousands have been relieved—without resort to surgery.

In one hemorrhold case after another, "very, striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this Improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment form* called *Preparation H®*. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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$179 TO $225

Grey and Black Persian Lamb

You just can't imagine how light in weight, how flattering the new "feather lite" persian lambs can be. Made from the choicest pelts which offer years of fashionable durable wear. Lustre character curls. Large variety of styles, sizes, prices. Reg. from $325 to $475.

$225 TO $389

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Black Persian Lamb Paw $149, Canadian Squirrel $325, Southsea Sealskin $369, Grey Persian Lamb (middles) $225, Grey Kidskin $149, China Mink $295, Moleskin $149, Jap Rabbit $119, Marmot $319, Muskrat $179.

FLATTERING STOLES

Wild Mink and Ranch Mink $325, Muskrat $159, Kolinsky $195, Marmot $98, etc., etc.

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