



Freda Reid Walter Adams

TO WED IN JUNE

The engagement is announced of Freda Christina Reid, daughter of Mrs. Chester Reid, Summer Hill, and the late Mr. Reid of Campbellton.

to Walter Edward Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, Elmsdale. The marriage is to take place June 25 at 2 p. m. at Trinity United Church, Summerside.



Margaret Matheson Donald Carmichael

MARRIAGE PLANNED

The engagement is announced of Margaret Jean Matheson of Lynn, Mass., and Donald Raymond Carmichael of Watertown, Mass. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mrs. Malcolm Matheson of Heath-ersdale, P. E. I. and the late

Mr. Matheson, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carmichael, of Watertown, Mass. The marriage will take place in Valleyfield United Church, Valleyfield, P. E. I. on July 9, 1966 at 4 P. M.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Peanuts A People Food Rich In Nutrient Value

In the group of legumes rich in protein, peanuts are listed next to soy beans in protein content. At the circus, we have seen elephants and youngsters devouring peanuts with equal delight.

Peanuts develop a rich taste when roasted or salted. At the same time they are a money-saving budget-food when skillfully used in combination with other ingredients. If they become a little soft in a m.p. weather, make them crisp by heating in the oven for a few minutes, use when cooled. Versatile ingredient

These processed peanuts may be used in many ways. As they are flavorful they should be combined with foods of bland taste, as in making peanut loaves, peanut-egg pancakes with honey, or the Peach-Peanut Crumble columned today. Peanuts can also be used combined with seasoned cooked rice to use in stuffing hollowed out tomato halves to bake, or tossed with other ingredients in making potato salad, macaroni-cheese salad, or mixed diced vegetable salad.

Peanuts add flavor and nutrition to breads, such as baking powder biscuits. If using refrigerated, ready-to-bake biscuits, brush each one with melted margarine, press on coarse-chopped roasted or salted peanuts and bake, following pkg. directions. Peanut butter is a good food fortifier; more about this next week.

- Melon Wedges
Vienna Meat Loaf
Parsied Whipped Mashed Potatoes
Cooked Seasonable Greens with Sauce Tartare
Peach-Peanut Crumble
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk Measurements level; recipes for 6

- VIENNA MEAT LOAF
1 1/2 lb. chopped beef
or 3/4 lb. each chopped beef and chopped veal
3/4 c. fine soft white bread crumbs
1 1/2 tsp. finely minced onion
or 1/2 tsp. powdered onion
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. ground pepper
2 tsp. vegetable oil
or meat fat
1 recipe homemade American pie pastry
or use a mix
Combine and mix meat crumbs, onion, salt and pepper. Shape into firm loaf about 3 wide and 3 1/2 high. Brown all over in fat. Transfer to 10 x 6 baking pan and bake 30 min. in mod. oven, 325 degrees F. Remove loaf and cool 15 min. in pan. Meantime, roll pie pastry a scant 1/4 thick into large rectangle. Center loaf on this and fold up pastry, covering it completely. Transfer to baking sheet. Bake 20 to 25 min. in hot oven, 400 degrees F. pr until crust browns. Cool 5 min. Transfer to platter. Slice and serve as is or with mushroom sauce. If also nice cold, Peanut Crumble BF.

- 1 tsp. butter
or margarine
1 tsp. sugar
6 halved canned peaches

1-3 c. sugar, additional
1/2 c. peach juice from can
Peanut-Crumble (recipe follows)
Rub 9" pie-plate with butter or margarine dust with 1 tsp. sugar. Place peach halves in it rounded-side up. Dust over additional sugar. Pour in peach juice. Cover with "peanut-crumble", slow-bake at 350 degrees F. about 35 min., or until light-brown on top. Serve warm or cold as is or with "half 'n' half".
Peanut-Crumble: Into p.l. size bowl, measure 1-3 c. flour 1/4 c. fine-chopped roasted peanuts, 2 tsp. butter or margarine, 1-3 c. sugar, and 1/4 tsp. ground clove. Mix together with back of a spoon until crumbly.



by Alice Brooks

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ELLEN'S DIARY

May's Departure Leaves Us With Some Regret

Forsythia, cowslips, dandelions, first buttercups - this reflected gold of the sun comes with the seedtime. May gave us, and many a delight and loveliness to humans when in interval of office-over, but touches put and favors given, she has gone. Taken first petals in souvenir, a tulip to keep. And recordings of... would it be the robin's full song or the evening's pipings from frogland? or both, wrapping them up in a whisper of wind of the west, tying them with a ribbon of moon-beam? Then departed. Not without some regret on her part, as on ours; we are sure. A quick glance back at going, a practical summing-up of loss and gain from her sojourn; and a whimsical smile to find that neither could be adequately reckoned in coin of any realm. We think that May's going was similar to that of a schoolmate, who, at her year's end comes to a parting which includes a familiar classroom, children, parents and friends. In this spell of service she severs, she personally has given - and also learned much. She has matured like the season's unfolding leaves, by lilies, her knowledge of humans young and older has increased, her point of view broadened, her pet theories been proved or disproved. She will go to greener pastures, and to a wider service, toward which she looks with high hopes. Withal in parting, she has her regrets. There is a finality in her going. A last look around, a last step over the threshold, a sigh falls, as she realizes this is no Au-Revoir. It is final. It is now but an incident, indeed already a memory. It was with May, we fancy, when "June came into the world this morning."

"Will you be at the sowing today?" we inquired of one of the farmers this morning. "Yes, if everything goes well." "Are you using 'Jerry' and the old seeder?" "Not this time," he smiled. Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night.

Then perhaps sensing our disappointment, he added "we may see them later at some end of sowing. But not in the heat of a day."

And we remembered that never was birdsong sweeter, nor were farm-folks ever nearer to the soil than at the oddtime seedings, which depended on a knowing-horse of the farm. We can picture James yet at the outset regulating the seeder, always a little anxious that it be set exactly right. Well, that was plenty in other springs! he would say at length picking up the reins. "Time will tell" he would nod.

And sometimes when he wished to complete a sowing before duskfall, he would plan, "I won't stop for supper today. You might bring back a bite to me; Ellen, in the field. It would be good to get this piece sowed."

So delightful that always was a meal set apart. Even the trip hither was enjoyable, going by way of a shortcut of field-path or perhaps up a green-stained wood road. Come to the field, we would spread a clean square of white cotton on the grass, and on it place the cups and the food: the homemade bread and butter, cream from the spring beading the glass with moisture, tea in the pot, wrapped with a woolen cosy to retain the heat, a sweet of the home mixing to make a fitting close for the meal. And there to be heard as we ate together, was the right birdsong, clear and unafraid. And if we lingered there watching or assisting James to replenish the seeder's hoppers, from a swampy spot over a field, a bulfrog would hail us, reminding us that everywhere now in the seedtime, life was hopeful and good. Little hum-bumble incidents like those field-lunches we recall clearly and so happily, while others, surely more momentous in our life and living, have already faded from mind.

The Red Cross secretary reported sending in five sweaters, and two nighties. The picnic area committee reported that work will start soon. It was agreed to have a new well dug. The apron and table centre for the annual convention display were chosen, and others were sold netting \$12.50. Mrs. John Campbell, convener of agriculture prepared an interesting paper on the topic. She said emphasis on nutritional value is important. "We know more now than previously about what keeps people healthy," she said. Agriculturally using this knowledge to produce the proper food will help the millions of people in the world. In conclusion she said, "As the farmer prospers, so prospers the whole nation."

Mrs. Earle Campbell was in charge of a candy center. Collection amounted to \$3.50. The theme for the June meeting will be "Interesting summer meals" with convener Mrs. Fred Campbell. Program convener, Mrs. Louis Campbell.

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Joan Maund Sharyn Carter

CGIT Graduation Service Takes Place At Winsloe

The annual graduation service of the Ethel Wynwas CGIT was held in the Winsloe North United Church on Sunday evening, May 29.

The service was conducted by the two leaders of the group, Sandra Mackay and Judy Arbing, and a large congregation was in attendance.

The two graduates, Sharyn Carter and Joan Maund, were presented with corsages of roses also CGIT pins. Eight members of the group in CGIT uniform sang two choir selections, and Mrs. Stanley Younker was organist.

Taking part in the service, and representing the United Church Women of Winsloe North and Winsloe South, were Mrs. Walter Roberts and Mrs. Harold Diamond.

Rev. T. R. Goudge complimented the group for their continuing fine work and expressed the good wishes of all present for the graduates and the members and leaders of the group. He then gave a short address on the Book of Ruth.

The graduation banquet was held in the Winsloe South Vestry on Saturday May 28 at 6 p.m. Betty Mackay presided.

The toast to the Queen was proposed by Shirley Smith. Faye Craswell proposed the toast to the Church, which was responded to by Rev. T. R. Goudge. Roberta Turner proposed the toast to the mothers, responded to by Mrs. Nelson Stevenson. Mrs. George Mackay proposed the toast to the CGIT responded to by Joan Maund.

Mr. and Mrs. Aart Van Ewyk recently celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary at their home in Breadalbane. Present for the occasion were their daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. Bert Eises) and her family, Alice, Tammy and Johnnie, Truro Heights N. S.; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Van Ewyk, and her daughter, Marion, Toronto; (John who is the eldest son was unable to be present); their sons, Jacob and Cornelius, and a friend John Brown from Toronto; Tom, Victoria, P. E. I. their son Jan, and daughters, Anne, Audrey and Connie who are living at home. As the anniversary was on a Sunday all the family attended services in the Reformed Church at Sherwood. Mrs. Van Ewyk, the former Aaltje Verbeek was married to Aart Van Ewyk in Voort Huisen, Holland by R. V. J. Van Amstel.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-8506

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Seaman have returned to their home in New Glasgow, N. S. after spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wightman, Montague.

Mareta Lannigan, Montague was guest of honor at a delightful bridal shower when friends and neighbors gathered at the Knights of Columbus Hall to honor the young bride-to-be, Miss Lannigan, daughter of Mrs. Hannah Lannigan and the late Alfred Lannigan, will be married in the near future to Ronald Penny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Penny, Murray Harbour. Gifts were presented to the bride-to-be by Glenda Power, Marianne Lannigan and Lorraine Fraser, assisted by Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Levi Power and Mrs. Peter Sinclair. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Madge Balsler, Mrs. Bob Ferguson, Mrs. Douglas Graham, Mrs. Levi Power and Alreda Lannigan.

Adna MacGregor a co-ompanied by her sister, Mrs. Jean Garnham and daughter, Judy Garnham motored to Newtonville, Mass., recently to visit their sister Mrs. Edward Hanscombe.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus MacLean, Albion Cross had as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Swallow and grandchildren Glen and Lorraine of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Moe Englehart motored from Summerside recently to spend the weekend as the guests of Mrs. Englehart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Batchelder.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Walker, their son Kenneth and Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald, motored to Moncton, N. B. to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walker's daughter, Mrs. Ernest Steele and Mr. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Currie and family of Moncton, N. B. were recent guests of Mrs. Currie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gotell.

Louis Dewar, Montague, has returned from a six months visit in Newtonville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reid have returned to their home in Middleton after spending the winter months in Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacFarlane and Rev. R. M. Cameron and family, of Bequeque visited Halifax this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. MacPherson, O'Leary, were recent visitors in Bequeque.

Mrs. George Darrach, Oak Ridges, Ont. is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson, Cornwall, after attending the McCalmum-Walker wedding in Cape Traverse United Church on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. William Sinis, Moncton, N. B. were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Thompson, Victoria.

Ray Smith of the RCAF Mrs. Smith and their four children, Greenwood, N. S. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brydon Smith, Alberton South.

Betty Fraser, Halifax, spent a recent weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fraser, Alberton South.

Mrs. Everett Wall, Baltic, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Rix, left on Tuesday morning for Maford, Ont. to attend the wedding of Mrs. Wall grandson, Preston Hunter.

Judy Fraser, Halifax, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fraser, Alberton South.

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Mrs. John Wigmore and two daughters, Gloria and Kathy of Moncton, N. B. visited recently with relatives in Kensington, and vicinity and attended the 30th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Calais Gallant, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernard have returned to their home in St. Louis after spending the winter in Toronto, Ont.

The IBM 360-30 computer can read 156,000 letters or numbers in a second.

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