



MR. AND MRS. RODERICK STEWART DOUBLE-RING CEREMONY

In a double-ring ceremony officiated at the ceremony. The reception was held in Sherwood Hall, following which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to British Columbia. They will reside in St. Eleanor's, P.E.I. (Photo by Barry MacGillivray)



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MCGUIRK

Married In Fort Augustus Couple Will Live In Toronto

St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus, was the scene of a Saturday, July 30th when Rev. James Smith united in marriage, Florence Evelyn Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walker Johnston's River, and John Victor McGuirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGuirk and the late Henry McGuirk, Charlottetown. The bride was given in marriage by her father. During the ceremony, appropriate hymns were sung by the choir, of which the bride's sister, Sister Mary Paula (Edna) was a member. The bride wore a white floor length gown in fitted style, with detachable train, and carried a cascade bouquet of red roses. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a cluster of white flowers. A pearl necklace and earrings were a gift of the groom. The bridal attendants were her sisters, Marie as maid of honor, and Pauline as bridesmaid. They wore identical turquoise floor-length gowns, with matching head-dresses and shoes. Their bouquets were nosegays of turquoise and white carnations. Gordon McGuirk, brother of the groom was best man, and ushers were Leo Walker, brother of the bride, and Ian McGuirk, brother of the groom. The bride's mother chose an aqua and white three-piece suit with white accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a blue jacket-dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Following the ceremony a reception for over 130 guests was held at St. Pius X Hall. The host master was Rev. James Smith, who proposed to the bride, who responded by the groom. Shirley McGuirk, sister of the groom was in charge of the guest book. For travelling the bride wore a two-piece turquoise ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. After a short honeymoon spent on the Island Mr. and Mrs. McGuirk left for Toronto, Ont. where they will reside. Mrs. McGuirk is on the teaching staff

Princetown Rd. UCW Meeting

Mrs. Grant Proud was devotional leader at the regular monthly meeting of the Princetown Road U.C.W. held at the home of Mrs. Murdoch MacSween. The devotional period opened with a Hymn followed by prayer. A talk on the topic "The Christian Woman her Church," was then given by the leader. Scripture reading was by Mrs. Russell Smith and a poem was read by Mrs. Preston Sentner. Prayer was then offered by the leader followed by a poem, the singing of a hymn closed the worship part of the meeting. The business part of the meeting was chaired by the president Mrs. Alice MacNeill. Minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary. Roll call was responded to by 16 each repeating a verse of Scripture containing word "Rest". The friendship secretary reported home and hospital calls and the treasurer also reported. Mrs. Beaumont Newport extended an invitation to the members to meet at her home for the September meeting, at which Mrs. Grant Proud would have charge of the worship service. Roll call at this meeting would be answered by verse of scripture containing word "service". The refreshment committee will be Mrs. Golden Dollar, Mrs. Beaumont Newport and Mrs. Preston Sentner. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour followed.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Hills Of This Valley Represent Our Strength

Prettily this August night fell over the countryside, setting at first a light purple pall about the rim of hills of our valley, in a token that now the day, a wearied, was approaching its west. "Unto the hills," how aptly the words of the psalmist came to mind. We have them, the everlasting hills about us. Through everything, every vicissitude of our days, every wind and weather, every change of season, they are with us, the hills of this valley of the mill-stream, representing to us, every strength of mankind. Now night was closing in. The day's last loads of hay had been stored the workaday week about spent. "We did well this week. Yes, got a nice bit saved. Now, Monday," we overheard James say to his crew as all lingered in the yard before parting. It is good to see them thus, the three generations of the name. And sometimes Gordie (Jamie's eldest) is there with them, in promise of another farmer of the line. We like to hear their chattering, the banter, their genial comradeship, which they have enjoyed over the years. This is only as it should be. "Yes, when I built our home back in the years," a business man said the other day, "I took care to have enough land included in the lot for a house for our son. If he should, when I'm gone, decide to settle on us, and it's worked out well. Golly, if a man can't get along with his own flesh and blood, who will he get along with? Shame on him if he can't!" So ours get along without jarring incident. "Now, Monday, if we get a good start," James said, "we should pretty well wind up the haying." "How many bales are there yet on the fields?" one inquired. "Oh a nice few" the younger farmer said. "A big day's saving." "Well, let's not sleep in, Monday morning," one suggested. "Nor be sleeping on our feet through the day!" another chuckled. So our week of haying parted on a chuckle, and dusk called all home. And now the shadows darkened on the hills, and the peace of week's end spread over the farmlands, dimming duskily field and hill. P. B. Cleave in one of his books of verse draws a parallel to life, and finds a peace of spirit in the sight of his "Beckoning Hills." "Before us all there rise the beckoning hills, Inviting us their mystery to explore, And from their lofty heights, to clearly see, The view beyond, where all was dark before. The beckoning hills exist in many forms - In hopes, in fears, examples of our friends. A passage in a book, a hymn, a song, In beauty and true love, which never ends. And as we catch the spell of beckoning hills, Where noble peaks hold converse with the stars, We find that we ourselves, the fairer grow. That we are free, and broken lie our bars." Until Monday - - - Diary - - - Good-night. . . .

MARY HAWORTH

Man Tries Desperately To Regain Wife's Love

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife is in Reno and my mother says, "Bully for her; I wish I had had her guts 25 years ago!" My priest says, "Wish I could help you, son; but this is America, 1966!" Ann and I were married four months ago and some of the wedding gifts aren't yet unpacked. We had a few minor battles, but I always managed to straighten her out, until three weeks ago. We were arguing about a new car that I wanted and she didn't. I told her I'd heard enough. She went on yammering and I slapped her in the mouth, harder than I intended to. She hit back and then I really let her have it. We hadn't been drinking. It was just nerves and temper on both sides. That night I made no overtures and when I left the next morning she was asleep, or pretending to be. Later, that afternoon I phoned her office, making the first move, as usual, planning to take her to some nice place for dinner and call off the fight. The office said she was home ill. I rushed home and she wasn't there. Her clothes were gone, but none of the gifts, including silver she'd bought for herself. When I finally caught up with her three days later, at a cousin's house, she'd had an abortion, not wanting my baby. From there she flew to Reno to file for divorce and is getting a job transfer to the west coast office of the firm she works for. I have written to her, pleading for reconciliation, emphasizing that, as Catholics, neither of us can marry again. She says that is fine, the perfect alibi for all the affairs I'll want without risking marriage. "I don't want affairs, I want children and a flakey annulment, citing her decision not to have my baby. She was bitter and upset when saying that, and it wasn't said before witnesses. She wanted children as much as I, until this crazy fight. She won't talk to our priest and she intends to quit the church. She says, "I'm through with being afraid." I can't have any peace of mind, knowing I am the cause of her bitterness. How can I make her see her mistake and get back on the right track? DEAR J. D. The real tragedy of your situation, which includes the state of your consciousness as well as the ruined marriage, is that you aren't yet within light years of realizing

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Quick-Made Sandwiches Budgetwise Are Easy

You will need plenty of clear counter table working space to make an assembly line. The equipment needed is in nearly every kitchen. Just assemble the following in one spot for time-saving: A good-sized, bread and meat-vegetable board for cutting breads, slicing meat and chopping vegetables, a sharp paring knife, a slicing knife; spatula for spreading fillings; kitchen scissors for snipping parsley, etc.; a food chopper for fine-grinding ingredients; a wooden spoon or electric beater; bowls for creaming butter or margarine or combining spreads; standard tablespoon for quick-measuring spreads; and plenty of plastic-fold-lock-top sandwich bags, or twist-tie plastic bags for refrigerating or freezing in quantity. SNAPPY FLAVORED

BUTTERS

To Use In Making Savory Sandwiches for 6 to 8. Measurement level: Use 1/4 lb (1 stick) salted, or salt-free whipped butter or margarine. To this, mix in a choice of the following: Lemon-Butter: 1 tsp. lemon juice and 1 tsp. crushed grated lemon rind. Use with any savory meat, poultry or egg filling. Chili-Butter: Add 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 2 tsp. chili sauce. Use with smoked meats, or sliced hard-cooked eggs; or sliced cheese. Chives-Butter: Add 1/2 tsp. fine-snipped chives, 1/4 tsp. lemon juice and 1/2 tsp. water. Use with any kind of sliced meat or poultry, or with peanut butter. Horseradish-Butter: Add 1/4 tsp. sugar and 2 tsp. drained prepared horseradish. Use with



FLORA MACQUARRIE CIV Traveller Returns From West Germany

Eleven-year-old Flora MacQuarrie was, for four weeks this summer, one of Canada's youngest ambassadors. She even had a code name, "G-9". Flora became "G-9" after her application to the Ottawa Chapter of the Children's International Summer Pillages was accepted, and was so termed until she was selected after a stiff screening of 400 applicants to attend the Children's International Village in West Germany, near Hamburg. The organization's purpose is to promote world understanding through children and each summer sends approximately 11-year-olds from 8 to 10 countries to four-week gatherings at carefully selected sites in various countries of the world. Three other Ottawa children were chosen with Flora. Her mission was simple. She would tell "all the other kids about Canada, and try to give them some kind of an indication of how we live here." Flora was required to select a "typical Canadian costume" denoting cultural ties and after some serious thought she packed her highland dancing outfit for the trip overseas. Children from seven countries besides Canada - Germany, Austria, Denmark, Guatemala, Japan, Sweden, and the United States - took part in the West Germany operation. Two other Canadian chapters of the organization sent delegates to a similar camp in the United States at the same time. Flora is an active grade seven. Along with being a top grade student she fits Girl Guides, clarinet and dancing lessons into her school year. While she attends school in Ottawa, she staunchly maintains she is an "Islander". Flora is the daughter of Hon. Heath MacQuarrie and Mrs. MacQuarrie, Ottawa and Victoria, P. E. I.

Eastern Star Meeting Held In Montague

Montague Chapter 69, of the Order of the Eastern Star, held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening August 8th in the Masonic Hall. After the general business was conducted, visitors from Dorchester, Mass. were welcomed as well as those from Charlottetown Crystal Chapter No. 1. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. sliced corned beef or other smoked meats, or with canned luncheon meat or sliced salami. Note: The meat, poultry, peanut butter or luncheon meat may be chopped fine and stirred into the flavored butter, saving time in filling the sandwiches. Or thin-sliced meat, or cheese tomatoes, or hard-cooked eggs, or whatever is chosen may be put atop the flavored butter spread bread to complete the sandwich before closing. PUTTING SANDWICHES TOGETHER 1. On a large tabletop, line up slices of bread consecutively just as they come from the loaf so the edges will fit when they are put together. Do not remove crusts. Spread with any of the preceding flavored butters (or with plain room-soft butter or margarine) out to the edges. 2. With a standard table-spoon measure the spread onto all alternate slices of bread. Using a spatula, cover these bread slices evenly with the spread. Again smooth out to the very edges of the bread. 3. Put the bread slices together in pairs - one slice covered with spread and one that has not been covered with the spread; press together. 4. Slip the sandwiches into clear plastic sandwich bags with fold-lock top to keep the freshness inside. Refrigerate up to 24 hours. 5. If to be used within a week, freeze the sandwiches. When packed into the lunchbox they will slowly thaw in 3 hr., keeping contents cool. TOMORROW'S PICNIC-STYLE DINNER. Saladettes of individual. Cooked Fordhook Lima Beans with Minceed Green Pepper, Drained Corn Kernels Cold Platter of Sliced Beef, Chicken, and Cheese Slices Crisp Potato Chips Individual Apples or Peach Turn-overs (homemade or purchased) Hot or Cold Coffee or Tea, or Chocolate Milk THE CHEF EXPLAINS To make sandwiches easily make yourself an assembly line as described today. Do not try to finish one sandwich at a time. Complete each step in rotation for all the sandwiches. Then carry out the next step. It saves time and energy. Et voilà!

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat., Aug. 13, 1966. 7

HAPPENINGS

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

Dr. Lewis J. A. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Washburn, Maine, who have been holidaying at Argyle Shore, left on return this week, accompanied by their little daughters Tracy Marie, and Kelly Ann. Also returning to Maine this week were Dr. G. Vernon MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald who paid a brief visit before returning to Presque Isle. Both doctors are sons of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. W. J. MacDonald. A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. Cecil Campbell, North Wiltshire, in honor of Bettie Moore, who has been a resident there since last autumn. Doreen Balderson of Cross Roads, also entertained for Miss Moore, at a kitchen shower at her home. A bridal shower was held recently in Montague when friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet MacIntyre, Jr., to honor Edith MacLaure whose marriage to Benjamin Balderson took place in Charlottetown on Saturday August 6th. Mrs. Orville MacDonald assisted the bride in opening the gifts and Marie MacDonald read the accompanying verses. A social evening followed and refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Garnet MacIntyre, Jr. assisted by Mrs. Murray Jackson, Marie MacDonald, and Mrs. Joan MacDonald. Marguerite Landrigan, student nurse at the Charlottetown Hospital, spent a three week vacation recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Landrigan, Sturgeon. M. B. Peterson, Chatham, Mass., owner of Holmes Oil Inc. Hornwich, Mass., has returned home after a brief holiday visiting relatives and friends on Prince Edward Island. While here he was the house guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lanigan of Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGee and children, Jennie and Dennis of Merigamish, N. S., are vacationing on the Island. They have been camping at Point Pleasant Park and visiting other points of interest. They were dinner-guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lanigan of Cambridge. Mr. Arthur McKinnon Sr. and son John, Malden, Mass., are vacationing on the Island guests of Mrs. McKinnon's aunt, Mrs. Percy Giddings, Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lanigan and family of Saugus, Mass., are visiting on the Island, guests of Mr. Landrigan's brother, Rev. L. W. Landrigan, at his summer home in Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downe and family, Montreal, are presently vacationing at the Shaw cottages, Stanhope. Before coming to the Island, they had a short visit, their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Downe, Charlottetown, who also visited their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Downe, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Downe, Calgary, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. John C. MacDonald have returned to their home in Montreal after spending the past three weeks visiting friends and relatives on P.E.I. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coade, Mt. Stewart left recently for Montreal where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. John C. MacDonald and Cpl. and Mrs. Urban A. MacDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Mickey MacInnis, Lachine, P. Q., are visiting at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron, Caledonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacInnis, Murray Harbour. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Brookline, Mass., spent the past week as guests of Mrs. Smith's sisters, Mrs. John Jack and Mrs. Harry Frankel, Tyne Valley. Frank Giddings, 14 Humewood Drive, Toronto, Ontario, has returned to his home after spending a two week holiday at his home in Cambridge. Nora Hutcheson, has returned to her home in Toronto, Ont., after spending a pleasant holiday with friends in Cambridge and Montague. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith, Brighton, Mass., are spending a holiday on the Island visiting relatives and friends in Montague, Charlottetown and Millville. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jardine, Toronto, Ont., are holidaying on the Island guests of Mrs. Jardine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Murray Harbour North. They will also visit with Mr. Jardine's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacLeod, Point Prim. Joan Coffin, Montague, and Valerie MacPherson and Terry Ross, Eldon, were among the twenty-four students who left recently for Edmonton, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beatty, Pointe Claire, Quebec, are vacationing on the Island, guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Douglas, Montague. Fay Smith, Brighton, Mass., is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Millville. Irving Beaton, Milltown, Mass. is spending a holiday on the Is-

Permanent - Press Process May Make Iron Obsolete

MONTREAL (CP) - Every one knows where wool, cotton, silk and other natural fibres come from and can usually recognize them. Much less is known about the origins and properties of synthetic fibres and the practice of using trade names has further confused business and the consumer, says G. J. Comeau, a textile engineer with Chemstrand, an American company which operates internationally and has its Canadian company headquarters in Toronto, manufactures chemical fibres. It is trying to clarify the textile confusion by eliminating trade names and calling fibres by generic or chemical names. The Consumers Association of Canada has actively urged the Canadian government to implement legislation to this effect, but no action has yet been taken. FOUR CATEGORIES Mr. Comeau said synthetic fibres on the market today can be broken down into four families - acrylic, polyester, nylon and spandex. Chemstrand sells the various fibres in each family under these family names. Acrylic is a member of the acrylic family, is the only exception. It is sold as acrylic because discovery of this fibre started the company in 1952. Fibres in the acrylic family are made from natural gas in its liquid state. Acrylic fibres are the synthetic equivalent of wool. They are light, warm and can be machine-washed. Acrylic for example, is widely used for carpets and blankets as well as clothing. Coffee and animal stains can be removed from it. Polyester fibres are made from antifever, just like that used for cars. "Fibres from this family are not good by themselves, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Craig, Middleton. Rev. Sister Mary Steven Fitzburg, Mass., is visiting her relatives on the Island, and is accompanied by her cousin, Mrs. Alice Stillane, Brockton, Mass. and brother, Rev. Br. Joseph of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd, Toronto, Ont. (Brother Joseph is the former John Dooley of Charlottetown) They will be visiting in Hope River, Charlottetown, and other points. Sister Mary Steven recently observed her 50th anniversary as a religious in the Presentation Community. Mrs. Leo Muhtich and daughter Debra, of Toronto, Ont., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hopgood, on Cambridge St., Summerside.

but mixed with cotton for instance, they make good wash- and - wear garments," Mr. Comeau said. Polyester fibres are extremely resistant to sunlight deterioration behind glass and so make ideal drapery material. They are susceptible to open sun and hard to dye, especially in red or maroon shades. But polyester fibres are durable. MAY TURN GREY Nylon fibres are fairly similar to the polyesters. They are carbon compounds, made from cold water and air. In natural colors they tend to turn grey, especially after repeated washing. "One way around this is to put a touch of detergent in the rinse water," said Mr. Comeau. "But then they will soil more readily." Many nylon and polyester fibres will pill, but non-pill varieties now are on the market. "But if the fabric feels stiff and boardy, it will usually pill. The stiffness means the manufacturer has over-constructed the fabric to compensate." Mr. Comeau said feeling fabrics generally was not much help. "There is often so much finish used that you can't tell. A manufacturer can get almost any feel out of a fabric today through different processes, but the finish disappears after the first washing." The spandex family is the synthetic equivalent to rubber. Spandex fibres are used, mostly for undergarments, but in the women's clothing industry their use is rapidly expanding. Bleach yellows spandex fibres and causes them to lose their stretch. Each inch of fabric expands to three inches. One of the biggest revolutions in synthetic fibres at the moment is the permanent-press process, Mr. Comeau said. Permanent-press garments should be wrinkle-free at all times. The process makes them washable and they need no ironing. "We predict that 90 per cent of men's trousers will be permanent-press by 1970 and soon irons may no longer be needed."

REPORT VISIT DECLINED HAMBURG (Reuters) - The influential West German newspaper Die Welt says President de Gaulle of France has refused an invitation by President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam to visit Hanoi in September. The newspaper says de Gaulle's decision followed a secret report by special Ambassador Jean Sainteny on the uncompromising stand of North Viet Nam on the Viet Nam war.

Prince Edward Island WINNERS

AUGUST 10: IN THE BIGGEST DRAW IN THE EAST!

New Brunswick Motorist Winner of 1966 FORD MUSTANG DON IRWIN 156 Sandy Point Road, Saint John	Nova Scotia Motorist Winner of 1967 RCA VICTOR 25" COLOR TV MRS. A. BAEKKEN 3 Wildwood Blvd., Dartmouth
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WINNER OF CCM BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO David Harding, 53 Orlebar St., Charlottetown	WINNERS OF POLAROID SWINGER CAMERAS C. Moffatt, Mayfield Lorne Kieby, Stanhope F. MacKenzie, Morrell Cathy Wright, Lower Montague, Montague	WINNERS OF G.E. TRANSISTOR RADIOS Don Pitoaria, East Royalty, Charlottetown G. Rooney, Alberton Doris Mann, Kensington F. MacKinnon, St. Peter's Bay Gordon Coles, Suffolk, R. E. 3, Charlottetown Wendie Jarvis, Somris
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WINNERS OF RALEIGH Boys' or Girls' BICYCLES Mrs. E. Yeo, Montague Charles Silliphant, 24 Pleasant St., Summerside	WINNERS OF RALEIGH Boys' or Girls' BICYCLES Allan MacLean, O'Leary C. McLellan, 157 Belmont St., Summerside
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