

Pretty Nuptials At Sydney



Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Macdonald

Vigil lights with palest pink gladioli and shaded blue delphinium flanked by green foliage in tall vases adorned the altar, while baskets of pastel flowers and trailing ivy were in the sanctuary of St. Anthony Daniel Church, Sydney, N.S., when Imelda Celestine MacGillivray, R.N., and Douglas A. C. Macdonald, M.D., C.M., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. R. J. Laffin in the double-ring ceremony on Tuesday, September 8 at nine-thirty o'clock. Tiny nosegays of violets and forget-me-nots marked the pews. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. MacGillivray, Sydney, N. S., while the groom is the oldest son of Col. W. J. and Mrs. Macdonald of Charlottetown, P. E. I. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a period gown of mantilla lace over white tulle and crinoline. The bodice featuring a matinee sheer yoke softly rounded the back and long lily point sleeves. The bouffant frosted nylon tulle skirt fell in petal-like curves over the arcs of white tulle, with mantilla lace panels. Her imported medallions mistletoe from a tiara, a shaped of hearts of pearls. Over the bride's prayer-book she carried a cascade bouquet of holly, moon red roses and shasta daisies. Miss Jean Mackley, cousin of the bride, wore a ballerina length gown of Beau blue lace, fashioned with a double net skirt, and lace redingote featuring tiny buttons down front, matching Beau blue lace bonnet, and on her arm a sheaf of yellow roses and ivy. Mr. Elmer Blanchard was best man and Lewis V. A. Macdonald, the groom's brother, Wilfred MacGillivray and John Mackley, brother and cousin of the bride, were ushers. William and Vernon Macdonald, younger brothers of the groom, served the Nuptial Mass. Mrs. Pauline Macdonald was organist, and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Macdonald, who sang for her son's wedding, "Lambert's Wedding Hymn," "On This Day," "Rosewig's Ave Maria," "Sweet Sacrament Divine." During Communion, "Jesus Thou Art Coming," and during the signing of the register, "Oh, God Of Loveliness." The reception, immediately following the ceremony, was at the home of Mrs. Newton MacLeod, 56 Napanee St., Sydney. Pastel flowers in green foliage adorned the rooms while the beautifully appointed bride's table, was centered with the traditional three-tiered wedding cake, lighted tapers, and shaded gold roses and forget-me-nots cushioned in white mums. Receiving with the bridal couple were the bride's and groom's parents. The bride's mother chose a two-piece dove-grey ensemble, mauve accessories and her corsage was of yellow nessau roses. The groom's mother wore a corded silk rose-beige gown, brown accessories and her corsage was bronze mums. Mrs. Flynn, the groom's grandmother, wore a two-piece London tan suit, mink neck-piece, and towne gold shoes. Rev. Father Laffin proposed the toast to the bride and was responded to by the groom; also a few chosen words by Mr. Flynn, the groom's grandfather, and Col. Macdonald, the groom's father. Congratulatory telegrams were read by Rev. Father Laffin. Amid showers of confetti, Dr. and Mrs. Macdonald left by motor for New York, flying to Florida. For travelling the bride chose a navy wool gabardine rhinestone-trim suit, heaven-blue hat and accessories, and her corsage was of white orchids. Many beautiful gifts were received by the happy couple. Out-of-town guests included the groom's parents, Col. and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald and their three sons, Lewis V. A., William, and Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flynn, grandparents of the groom, Mrs. Justine E. Kelly of Sarnia,

French Pamper Babies As Rate Of Births Shows Continued Drop

PARIS, (UP) — A telescoping bed that expands as Junior grows and a "safe" matchbox are the latest contributions to bringing up baby, French-style. And the French, for population reasons, are making an all-out effort to bring up baby. Some of the wonders for the nursery went on display at Paris' annual Children's Exhibition which has become a feature of French life. The exhibition reflects the almost frantic love of children which the French have adopted since World War II. Loss of population in two wars over a 30-year period from 1914 to 1944 has put a high premium on babies. Children Petted, Pampered Pediatric and psychological experts report French infants are probably the "most admired, petted and pampered" in the world. There are so few of them—hence the packed crowds around the stands at the "salon D'Enfance." And the latest birth-death figures for France were hopeful for the future of the race and its growing competition with a revived Germany. The birth rate is dropping. All the many family allowances, priorities for mothers and other state aids aren't helping. Marriages dropped 2.1 percent from 1952 to 1953. Births for the year ending last June 30, were only 800,900 — 15,000 below the previous year. The surplus of births over deaths won't be more than 240,000 this year, according to the daily dilemma of how to keep the tots amused. The telescoping bed was just one attraction. Other innovations were a "space-ship" ride that gives the French "garconets" and "fillettes" the illusion of zooming past Captain Video into outer space, and a television mirror in which the children can see themselves projected on a screen. To bring to life the proverb, "Don't play with fire," the French attacked the match problem from both angles. There's a matchbox cover which no infant not born of Superman could possibly pry open, while to console the frustrated young arsonists, there's a magic lighter that seems to give off a flame. French kids, pitched into serious schooling while their American brothers and sisters still are pugging building blocks, avoid, also as strong in the reading department. The salon showed it, with a library chosen by experts of the best books for children. Foreign books — "Alice in Wonderland," "Pinocchio," "Snow White" and "Andersen's Fairy Tales" — sold as well as the French ones.

The Stars Say - - By Genevieve Kumble

For Tomorrow CREATIVE ideas, backed by a spirit of enterprise in carrying them out, may yield profitable results this day. In fact, original and imaginative projects of every type are in high favor. Socially, for instance, a novel form of entertainment could bring you increased prestige and popularity and, in business, unusual innovations should meet with the hearty endorsement of both superiors and associates. The evening hours are excellent for family and domestic matters and are also fine for community projects and functions planned for the benefit of charitable organizations. For the Birthday If tomorrow is your birthday, you will find in the period immediately ahead that you have many friends and well-wishers ready to encourage and aid you in putting over cherished plans and projects. And, since your imagination and spirit of enterprise should be at their peak during this same period, your prospects for achieving your goal are better than they have been. There may be some tension in your household during the period, but if you will repress the moods and attitudes that you know, from past experience, aggravate such situations, these tensions should quickly evaporate. Travel is not particularly favored until late spring or early summer, but social affairs should be at their liveliest for some time to come. A child born on this day will be imaginative, versatile and ambitious for power.

Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Stan Raymond Grant of Summerside, P. E. I., sister of the groom, Mr. Elmer Blanchard of Charlottetown, Mrs. Colin MacGillivray, Reserve Mines, aunt of the bride; Mrs. J. A. Macdonald and daughters, Elaine and Maureen, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. Lauchlin MacKinnon, Glace Bay; Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Simon, Glace Bay, and Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Simpson, Guysborough.

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee To mend a leak in the hot water bottle apply several pieces of liquid court plaster, letting each piece dry before applying the next, and making each piece a larger one than the preceding one. Grain Effect If one wishes to retain the grain effect in wood and give it a beautiful finish, apply linseed oil directly to the bare wood. Meat Several methods of making tough meat tender are by pounding, by slow cooking, or by laying it for a few minutes in vinegar water.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Lee Q. When two men and two women are together, what is the order in which they should enter a restaurant? A. The women both enter first, and are followed by the men, and in this order they follow the head waiter to their table. The women also precede when departing from the restaurant. Q. Is it my privilege, as the bride, to select any music I wish to be played at our wedding? A. Yes; but you should consult your minister, too. It may be that you wish to include some secular music, which may be forbidden in your particular church. Q. Is there any rule as to who should make the introductions at an informal home gathering — the host or the hostess? A. No. Either may do this.

Better English By D. G. Williams 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Neither one of the girls are congenial people." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "solace"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Devotee, devastate, development, destructible. 4. What does the word "formative" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with "d" that means "filled with active interest"?

Answers 1. Say, "Neither one of the girls is a congenial person." One person cannot be "congenial." 2. Pronounce so-lis, o as in doll, not as in sole. 3. Devastate. 4. Giving, or tending to give form; plastic. "These things date back to the formative period of my life." 5. Zealous. RICE-GROWERS Almost all American rice is raised in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and California.

That Body Of Yours By James W. Barton, M.D. MORE ABOUT LITTLE STROKES, BRAIN STROKES, APOPLEXY Some months ago I quoted Dr. Walter C. Alvarez Mayo, who stated that many men and women had little strokes of brain and heart (apoplexy and coronary thrombosis) but recovered almost immediately so that these strokes passed unnoticed by the patient, family, and sometimes the physician. In Geriatrics, the medical magazine for the elderly, of most importance is the editor, he again calls attention to "the little strokes."

In spite of the fact that the paper on little strokes published in the first volume of Geriatrics was widely read and well accepted by many physicians, this extremely common and perhaps most important disease of the aged is as yet rarely mentioned in books and journals, and is still seldom diagnosed. In most cases seen today, the diagnosis made is coronary heart disease and this, in spite of the fact that repeated electrocardiograms (tracings of the movements of the heart) are essentially normal, that there is no angina (breast pain) on effort, and the symptoms after recovery from the acute attack are those, not of heart disease, but of injury to the brain." Dr. Alvarez mentions the various diagnoses — liver disease, gallstones, spastic colon — that mislead the physician instead of the true diagnosis — a little brain stroke. What is to be done in cases of little brain strokes so that family and physician will give the patient the proper treatment? Dr. Alvarez states that whenever a person past 50, who always has been well, comes in complaining of not feeling fit, of having trouble forcing himself to work, or of having spells when there is a little uncertainty as to body balance, a really careful history should be taken to see if the trouble came suddenly on a certain day. Often, if asked, the patient will say, "Yes, I thought I was having a little stroke."

If the family is asked, usually the wife will often tell of a great change in personality — irritability, discourtesy, perhaps over-emotionalism — unusual in the patient before, loss of memory and a decided and sudden aging. The patient and family will admit that the patient has aged years in a matter of days or weeks. "The wife will often bring out the story of two or three other little strokes which pulled the patient down a bit." I believe that the fact that Dr. Alvarez had to call our attention to these little strokes twice within a few months should make us give full attention to these little brain strokes so that the patient will get the rest and treatment, medical and mental, necessary following brain strokes. Further, this full recognition of a brain stroke, however small, may prevent serious mistakes in diagnosis.

Hot Water Bottle To mend a leak in the hot water bottle apply several pieces of liquid court plaster, letting each piece dry before applying the next, and making each piece a larger one than the preceding one. Grain Effect If one wishes to retain the grain effect in wood and give it a beautiful finish, apply linseed oil directly to the bare wood. Meat Several methods of making tough meat tender are by pounding, by slow cooking, or by laying it for a few minutes in vinegar water.

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Exchange Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Plus R. Macdonald

St. Dunstan's Basilica, Charlottetown, was the scene of a pretty military wedding of interest on October 10 at 10 a.m., when Leila Stephanie Wilmina, youngest daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. J. Macdonald, Charlottetown, was united in holy matrimony to Mr. Plus Raymond Macdonald (2nd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery) only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Macdonald of Saint Margaret's. The doubling ceremony was performed by Rev. F. L. Cass of St. Dunstan's University, and the bride was given in marriage by her father, who was attired in the dress uniform of the P. E. I. (Black Watch) Highlanders. Amber and red vigil lights adorned the altar, with autumn shades of red and yellow gladioli flanked with green foliage, while in the sanctuary were tall urns and baskets of old-fashioned dahlias in tones of yellows and reds, sprays of maple leaves and lvy. Maple leaves on satin bows marked the guest pews. The bride wore a floor-length Dior gown of white chantilly lace, the bodice and jackette fashioned to a wedding-ring waist ending in a triple peplum of glazed nylon net, and double skirt of the glazed net over whispering taffeta and crinoline. The bodice of her gown featured a portrait neckline of glazed nylon petals with long callia-lily point sleeves. Her chapel veil of tulle illusion netted from chinestones. She carried her grandmother's pearl rosary and over her mother's wedding prayer-book a cluster of rapture red roses and stephanotis, the white satin streamers caught with fern and lily of the valley. Over her gown the bride wore her white fur jackette. Miss Winona Macdonald, R. N., sister of the groom as maid of honor and Mrs. Justine E. Kelly, sister of the bride as bridal attendant, wore Dior waist-length gowns. Miss Macdonald's gown of golden yellow tissue taffeta with a nylon net overskirt and matching halo bonnet carried an old-fashioned nosegay of bronze mum and green autumn foliage. Mrs. Kelly's copper-colored tissue taffeta gown, blending into old gold shades with matching; halo, was complemented by her old-fashioned nosegay of yellow mums, and autumn and green foliage. Both attendants wore full capes. The groom was attired in the dress uniform of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. The groomsmen, Lewis V. A. Macdonald was attired in the dress uniform of the Royal Canadian Signals. The ushers were Mr. Cornell; McCormac, uncle of the groom, and Mr. William D. E. Macdonald, brother of the bride. Both were attired in military blazers with their crests and grey flannel trousers. The organist for the wedding ceremony was Miss Marion Dougan, who accompanied Mrs. Macdonald, the bride's mother, wore a natural gabardine suit, emerald green accessories, yellow rosebud shoulder spray, while the groom's mother chose a Lincoln green ensemble, rust accessories with fur cape and tallsmen roses. Mrs. Flynn, grandmother of the bride, chose an apricot coat, mink neck-piece and brown accessories, towne gold shoes. The music for the dinner was supplied by Miss Marion Dougan, pianist. Miss Kathleen Hornby, violinist, rendered beautiful solos. Rev. George Macdonald said grace before and after dinner. Rev. Kenneth MacMillan proposed the toast to the bride, which was responded to by the groom, followed by remarks by Father Cass. The groomsmen read some interesting and amusing telegrams. After the reception the guests gathered at the home of the bride's parents where a pleasant afternoon was spent. Lt. and Mrs. Macdonald left by motor on a honeymoon through the Laurentians, Vermont, New York, Niagara, Sarnia, Lake of the Woods and Winnipeg where the groom was stationed with the R. C. H. A. prior to leaving for Germany. For travelling the bride chose a cinnamon brown suit, green and brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. Mrs. Macdonald, after graduating from Prince of Wales College, and completing her laboratory technician's course at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, received her B.Sc. degree from St. Dunstan's in 1951.

How Can I!!! By Anne Ashby Q. How can I prevent windows from freezing to the sills? A. By sprinkling a little salt along the window sill, the freezing of window to the sill during the real cold weather can be eliminated. Q. How can I keep woollens soft? A. If the woollens are rinsed in water of the same temperature as that in which they were washed, they will dry nicely and be as soft as originally. Q. How can I make cabbage crisp when using it for cole slaw? A. Cabbage for cole slaw should be crisped in ice-cold water and kept in the refrigerator in a tightly covered dish for several hours before using.

Cook's Corner DREAM BARS 1/4 cup butter 1 1/4 cups flour 1/2 cup brown sugar Mix together to a crumbly mass like pie crust. Put into a buttered pan (9 inches x 9 inches), bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until lightly browned. Mix together: 1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs (beaten) 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon baking powder Salt. 1 or 1 1/2 cups coconut 1 1/2 cups walnuts Pour this over baked mixture. Bake again at (350 degrees F.) until browned (20 to 25 minutes). When cool cut in squares. —Rhetia Bagels

Morning Smile In a traffic snarl one of the inevitable horn-blowers began blasting his horn. A man in a car alongside looked over and politely inquired: "What else did you get for Christmas?" WANT NYLON HOSE LONDON, (CP)— Britain's 200 women prison officers have told officials they want nylon stockings. Women officers, now are supplied with three pair of lisle hose and three pair of rayon, each year.

A Musical - Comedy Starring Rosalind Russell Is 1953 Top Hit

By Gladys Lonson Canadian Press Staff Writer NEW YORK (CP) — Along Broadway, 1953 is the year Rosalind Russell burst on the musical-comedy scene—the year of "Wonderful Town." Otherwise the year followed much of the usual pattern—a few hits, a fairly high proportion of flops, and some shows that achieved substantial runs with or without the blessings of the critics. There does not seem to be a serious rival to "Wonderful Town." The Leonard Bernstein musical about two Ohio girls in Greenwich Village is a song-and-dance version of the play, "My Sister Eileen," based on stories by Ruth McKenney. Miss Russell's irrepressible vitality and the wry humor with which she plays Ruth, the girl with "100 easy ways to lose a man," play a large part in making this the year's top hit. Another hit of the year is "The House of the August Moon," John Patrick's light-hearted satire on the United States occupation of Okinawa. It has John Forsythe as an army captain ordered to build a schoolhouse and teach democracy to the people of an Okinawan village. "Picnic" Outstanding In drama, outstanding is William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winner, "Picnic." This is about several romance-hungry women in a small Kansas town and the havoc caused by a good-looking but worthless young man who paused briefly among them. Also in the hit list are "Tea and Sympathy," a drama based on false charges of homosexuality in a boy's school, starring British actress Deborah Kerr; "The Solid Gold Cadillac," in which Josephine Hull, as a small stockholder, takes a hand in the affairs of a large corporation with hilarious results, and "Sabrina Fair," a romantic comedy starring Joseph Cotten as a wealthy Long Islander and Margaret Sullivan as a chauffeur's daughter. "The Prescott Proposals," just opened drama about United Nations delegates, by Howard Lindsay and Russell Croft, won the approval of most critics for the acting of Katherine Cornell as a delegate whose cherished plan for easing world tension is threatened by a potential scandal Lorne Green, Canadian radio commentator making his Broadway debut, also won praise in a real-life role. Another newcomer, the Lavish Arabian Nights musical, "Kismet," has—among other things—music adapted from Alexander Borodin, and superb acting by Alfred Drake as a rogue and adventurer. In the words of one critic, however, "the good things that are in it are not artistically related." Successful Import Peter Ustinov's imaginative comedy, "The Love of four Colonels," which compares the woe, techniques of four Allied colonels in Germany, was the only import from the London stage to meet with any success here. Staged by Rex Harrison, who starred along with his wife, Lilli Palmer, it was judged by New York critics the best foreign play of the 1952-53 season and ran for six months. Among four London hits which flopped on Broadway was "A Pin to See the Peepshow," based on an actual British murder trial, which gave one performance. New York critics found the play dull but praised Joan Miller of Vancouver for her resourceful acting of the star role. Notable off-broadway developments included the opening of the new east-side Phoenix Theatre, which will present Broadway stars for limited runs in plays of their own choice. First production starred Canadian-born Hume Cronyn and his British wife, Jessica Tandy, in "Madam, Will You Walk," the late Sidney Howard's comedy of ideas. Both the play and the performances of the stars drew praise and the scheduled four-week run has been extended to six. The New York City Centre presented a series of plays produced and directed by Jose Ferrer, who also starred. Two of his Broadway successes, "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Shrike," were followed by Shakespeare's "Richard III" regarded by critics as less successful than the first two. Ferrer's interpretation of Richard had been seen in Toronto, but not previously in New York.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN Wed At 17 To Man, 32 Now 29, Wife Says Mate Complains Constantly About Her Housekeeping DEAR MISS DIX: Twelve years ago, when I was 17, I was married to a man fifteen years my senior. At that time, I didn't know how to cook or do much in the house, but I tried very hard to be a good housekeeper. My husband continually compared me to other wives, and I tried to do as well as each one he mentioned. In the last few years nothing seems to please him. He finds fault with everything. Hard as I try, I don't seem to be able to make a success of housekeeping. We have two children, and nothing I do for them seems to be right, either. E. D. ANSWER: Any man who expects a 17-year-old girl to be an expert housekeeper is certainly asking the impossible or, at least, the improbable. There are some girls who are born homemakers, but they are the exception. Your husband took his pattern of housekeeping from women who had had many years of experience, and expected you to live up to their standards. He was being much too exacting, instead of helpful. Your mistake, due to youth and inexperience was in trying to imitate all of these paragons at once. Now, it's time for a fresh start. Forget how all the other ladies keep house; just make up your mind that henceforth your home will be run as Mrs. D. wishes. After all, the other systems have proven futile in your case, so of new approach can't hurt. Being older now, you have some ideas into your own, and you are still young enough to be able to put them into practice. For help, I can recommend nothing finer than the women's magazines which seem to have answers to most problems. At first, don't burden yourself with too much variety in subject matter; go through two or three magazines, and you're bound to find a few of your own difficulties among those present. Tackle the job and see it through. As for cooking, there are some splendid, simple cookbooks that will teach you from scratch, if that's necessary. The same goes for child care. The important thing is to plan your work according to your own Continued on page 3

Alice Brooks Designs

USE SCRAPS OF WOOL. SAVING IDEAL! What to do with vari-colored scraps of wool? Crochet them into this cozy set to keep a youngster warm! Easy — slipper stitch with popcorn trim. Jiffy-crochet, multi-color or solid! Pattern 7170: Child's Sizes 2 to 12 years included in pattern. Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number. The label to look for when eating out or in your home 7170 57

Anne Adams Patterns

BASIC BEAUTY! Our simple-sew basic! Dress it up for parties, down for daytime, and build a wardrobe of accessory changes around it! So slimming is this style, we've designed it for Misses' Sizes 12 right to 42! Dramatic V-neckline above a graceful six-gore skirt. Sew it now! Pattern 4612: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 39-inch. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Canada. SAVE TIME ZER-O-PAK FROSTED FOODS SAVE MONEY 4612 12-201 30-38 by Anne Adams