



### PIPE MAJOR G. A. AND MRS. FRASER WED IN NOVA SCOTIA

A wedding of interest took place on Sunday, December 18th at St. John the Baptist Church at Armdale, N.S., when Rev. A. MacIsaac united Jane Wilfreda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, New Waterford, C.B., and

### MARY HAWORTH

#### Boss Reporters Look For Graduates For Trainees

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have read with great interest your advice to the teen-age girl who wants to quit high school and become a court reporter. I thank you for your splendid reply.



by Anne Adams  
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non-technical. This is indispensable; without it one can only be mediocre. Of course this is even more true today, in the age of space exploration and extraordinary technological advances. So how any youngster could think, for a moment, that the vocabulary essential to court reporting could be acquired without a good high school education as the foundation, is beyond me. Again I wish to commend your good sense and thank you for your very fine answer. I believe it will do our hard pressed and highly necessary (for the present, at least!) profession immeasurable good. Sincerely, F.J. DEAR MARY HAWORTH: You were so right in telling that teen-age girl to finish high school regardless of what any teletype school may be promising her about job opportunities. In addition to stiff competition from well-educated court reporters, there is another cold fact she may as well digest, to wit: Judges are where they are because they are good politicians, first of all. That isn't to say that a good politician can't be a good judge. But as they are politicians, it behooves the reporter to show finesse also, and not try to hordle in on some other reporter's territory. Court reporting doesn't come under civil service except in New York. And even there, I believe, the judge can make his choice from the three top candidates. Also, if the ambitious girl has any notion of working by day and playing by night with influential court associates, she ought to forget it. During my 30 years in the game, I've seen it tried a few times; and none of the girls is court reporting today. Or, if the girl looks forward to meeting a handsome young lawyer and throwing her stenotype away, she may as well forget that too. I meet hundreds of lawyers in my work, and I've known only two whose wives were court reporters before marriage. You really told her how it is, when you said that if she is looking for escape from work, she is choosing the wrong career in court reporting. Take it from me, a male, who doesn't try to discourage qualified women workers from entering the field. Sincerely, W.L. DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: As each of you is voicing the man's view, from a background of seasoned experience in court reporting, I believe that your words will carry much weight with DL. You may recall that she appealed for help in persuading her parents to let her quit school and become, she hoped, a highly paid apprentice court reporter, earning more, she specified, than any of her teachers are. Suffice to say I threw the book at her, in terms of spelling out in some detail approximately how much formal education she's obliged to have, if she expects to get even a toehold, much less make progress, in the job-world of tomorrow, now opening out. My thanks to you both for backing me up in that prognosis.

## HAPPENINGS

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-3500

Heath Bryant accompanied by his brother, James Bryant of Toronto, motored to the Island to spend Xmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bryant of Kensington, and also with their brother Ralph and Mrs. Bryant of Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan MacKinnon of DeSable accompanied by Arthur Campbell of Cape Traverse spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald and son Cameron of Halifax, and Lillian Donald, RN of Montreal spent the Christmas holidays with Everett Donald, Kensington, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ramsay, Hamilton.

Joan MacSwain, student at Acadia University spent the holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacSwain, High Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buell, Murray River spent the Christmas holiday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ches-Cooper, Halifax.

Donnie Moore, student at Acadia University, spent the holidays at the home of his parents Murvay River.

Wayne MacKay, Halifax, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. William MacKay, Murray River over the Christmas holidays.

Jimmie Rafuse, Toronto, spent his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rafuse, Murray River.

Linda Clements fourth year student at PWC spent the holidays at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clements, White Sands.

Verna Gordon, student nurse at the Prince County Hospital, spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Murray River.

Mrs. William J. Clow, Bedford Station, spent Christmas at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moore, Murray River.

Bennie Moore, who is with the Canadian Army, stationed in Debert, Nova Scotia, spent the Christmas leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Moore, High Bank.

Charles Whitcomb, Mass has spent the holiday at High Bank, guest of Bruce, Flo and Sally Stewart.

Mrs. William J. MacKay, Murray River is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bash Irving, Mr. Irving and family, Charlottetown, Early in the New Year she plans on visiting with friends and relatives in Quincy, Mass.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Stars Shine High Above Winter Fields Tonight

And then with Christmas past, here it was before us: the outline of a brand new Year! 1966. Our pen recorded it, with the last figure so new and strange. And it was so many things to us, this new year, that had quietly dawned. It was, we thought, like a sheet of paper, virgin-white, clean, on which to write. No trace there yet of pen nibs or character nor word... No error made, or unsightly blot. Not by hand, however, but by one's life and living, should be put down the record of the new year's days. Mistakes there would be, because "to err is human". And in consequence, regrets. "Ha!" Peter reminded Alex today, rather stoutly in moments of play, "You'd better! If you don't," he intoned, "you will regret it!"

1966 was too, to us, like a winter land white-spread upon a mark was there, no evidence of trail to be seen. Only the great door, the wide gate, the silver bars were invitingly open, and we had but to walk over the threshold, or through the opening, to enter that newness beyond. Mistled it lay at the outset, and unblazed. The "one step" was ours to take. And above the mist of gray before us, the far horizon was aglow with promise.

A good road this would be, that we at length would blaze along the bends of Time. There we should follow, often unwittingly, along level reaches of the way, so pleasant in their regularity we did not at the time realize how exceptionally lovely they were, or that there, we were being blessed. Then dipping down to the low of our valleys, we should hear the song of that stream that is Faith's. And up through the shadows we should toil into the sunlight of the hill-tops again, to look out there to wide vistas. Many a loveliness we should see on this Pilgrim road, find many a delight. Shadows there would be. They lie across folk's trails, leaving their imprint even on the brightest of days. And so into this year of promise, of winter and spring-time, of summer and autumn through the wide portal, we came.

"Let's hope, Ellen, this winter doesn't linger too long," James said when we talked of the new year, this morning. "There won't be too much last to the feed."

"Let's not have a cold winter we offered. 'Because,' he nodded, 'the colder it is, the more feed it requires.'"

The white kitten, her red Christmas bow askew, chases a make-believe mouse along the floor, springing toward the little ball of yarn. Peter had left with her last night, "in case you will be lonesome", with playful paws, then backing off smilingly to consider the next move she would make.

"This young generation of farmers, doesn't seem to know

much about bare lots and empty granaries. They don't seem to take such a prospect seriously. Never having experienced it, that is. Oh well "he smiled" I hope... "the rats will never leave their flour barrels with tears in their eyes!" we chuckled.

"Their flour barrels will get along, Ellen," James nodded. "I'm thinking that this year there'll be more than one farmer happy to see the spring break!"

Stars above white-spread winter fields, we have tonight, the snow lies softly there in the field across the creek, where, over the months, in a warm summer-wind, companies of golden-hearted white daisies will blow.

Until tomorrow — Dairy — Goodnight...

### North River WI Holds Meeting

Mrs. Roy Campbell chaired the December meeting of North River WI held at the home of Mrs. Major Moose.

Roll call was answered with a layette article for Unitarian Service Committee, and Christmas gifts were exchanged among the members. All committees gave interesting reports. A donation was given to TB League and it was decided to send cards and treats to shut-ins. Mrs. Elliott Wright read a Christmas gift poem and also conducted two very educational and humorous contests.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Fulton Warren when roll call will be answered with a health hint and food committee will comprise of Mrs. Wm. Brown, Mrs. Allen McLean, Mrs. Roy Campbell, Mrs. John Warren.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee in charge.

### SAFETY HINTS

Keep stairways clear of objects and well lighted. Destroy unused portions of medicines. Keep aspirin or other pills out of children's reach.

Do not leave electric heaters or anything with revolving edges within the reach of children.

### Claims Buffalo In Good Shape

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's 6,000 to 7,000 buffalo are reported in good health this winter.

Herb Ashley, superintendent of Elk Island National Park near Edmonton, said the 500 plains buffalo there are in very good condition.

Dr. Ward Stevens, regional superintendent of the Canadian Wildlife Service, said the 6,000 animals in Wood Buffalo Park also are healthy.

However some former members of the Elk Island herd are not faring so well in their new home off the south coast of Newfoundland on Brunette Island, Mr. Ashley said.

Only 11 of the 24 animals landed there two years ago survive, he said.

Poachers are believed responsible for the herd's depletion as only three carcasses have been found.



### IMPRESSIVE PARTY-GOER

There's an air of affluent understatement about this impressive evening gown designed by Pat Sandler. Draped from under the high bosom, the long, slim, white chiffon skirt floats gracefully down to the ankles. Above is a crystal-beaded, gold-embroidered bodice with a bateau neckline. By Tracy Adrian



### FIRST?

Two babies born in New Brunswick hospitals, both at 12.01 a.m. AST New Year's day, may be the first of 1966 in all Canada, because of time

zone differences. Mrs. Jan Dujong of Oromocto, holds her new daughter, born at Fredericton. Her husband is

an army sergeant. The other possible "first" is a boy, born to Mrs. Allan Savoie at Campbellton. (CP Wirephoto)

# Women

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### IDA BAILEY ALLEN

#### Your Own Cookbook From This Column

Every day millions of women—and some men read our columns. Many carry out the menus as planned; others use part of the menu suggestions and add a family favorite or two to complete the meal. Countless numbers use the recipes at once; others clip them for future use, and put them in the kitchen drawer—a bit-or-miss excuse for a recipe file or cookbook. Often these clippings never get a second look.

Each week new cookbooks are being published, retailing at anywhere from \$4.95 up to \$20.00 a volume. Why not make up your own special cookbook from the menus and recipes in our columns? At the close of a year, you would have at hand, ready-to-use, over 800 recipes, as well as seasonal party-menus, and dinner menus for 312 days. All of this included in the price of your newspaper and brings you up-to-the-minute tested helpfulness!

We suggest that you keep a loose-leaf scrapbook, at least 9 1/2" by 11". Divide the book into 12 sections as follows: Hors d'oeuvres, Relishes, Soups and Salads that begin a meal—Breads — Cheese, Egg and Cereal dishes—Fish and Seafood—Meat, Poultry and Savory Sauces—Vegetables of all kinds—Salads and Salad Dressings—Desserts, Pies, Cakes and Cookies — Beverages—Family Menus —Menus for Entertaining — Miscellaneous section. Carefully cut out the recipes and paste (or use rubber cement)

on the correct pages. Present Participants Several mothers that I know have put together our recipes and menus in scrapbooks to give to daughters soon to be married, making a present in which the Chef and I are happy to have played a part.

**TOMORROW'S DINNER**  
Grapefruit Sections (fresh or canned)  
Quintet of Boiled Meats with Sauce Piquante  
Parslied Flaky Potatoes  
Brussels Sprouts  
Warm or Chilled Canned Plum Compote  
Coffee or Tea or Milk  
Measurements level; recipes for 6

**QUINTET OF BOILED MEATS** (For 2 or 3 meals, see Chef)  
1 (3 lb.) smoked tongue, not cooked  
1/2 c. sliced peeled, onions  
1 c. boiled, sectioned, peeled carrots  
3/4 c. sliced celery  
4 sprigs parsley  
1 lb. round of beef, 1/2" thick  
1 lb. rolled breast of veal  
1 (2 1/2 lb.) broiler-fryer, halved  
2 sausages,  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
Garnish: parsley sprigs, additional

Sauce piquante, or heated canned tomato sauce  
In large kettle, about 6 qts., place tongue; add cold water to cover. Bring to boiling point; drain. Cover with fresh boiling water. Add vegetables and parsley. Simmer-boil 1 hr. Remove any froth from surface of liquid. Add beef and veal. Simmer-boil 1 hr. Add chicken, sausages, and pepper. Simmer-boil 1 hr. longer. The meats should all be tender. Taste broth; if necessary, add salt. Drain, and reserve broth. Slice and add meats, and section the chicken (use half of each for 1 dinner). Center meats on warmed large platter. Garnish: parsley sprigs, Pass sauce piquante.

**SAUCE PIQUANTE**  
3 tbsp. vegetable oil  
1 tsp. wine vinegar or garlic vinegar  
1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce  
1/2 c. meat broth  
1/2 tsp. table-mustard  
3 hard-cooked egg yolks, mashed  
In saucepan, combine first 4 ingredients. Bring to boiling point. Stir-cook over low heat 3 min. Mix together mustard, and egg yolks; stir into cooking sauce. Serve hot.

The quintet of boiled meats suggested today is really a planned-over dish to be used for two or more meals. For the first day, serve as suggested in the recipe. The second day, serve it as a casserole. To do: Slice the meats, layer them into 2 1/2-qt. casseroles with 5 c. sliced cooked potatoes. Pour in a 10 1/2-oz. can of onion soup and 1 can measure of water. Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven.

**PARIS STRETCH FAB**  
About 10 per cent of the area of the United States is controlled as national forest or national grassland.

### DUNDAS CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Stewart, Charlottetown, were holiday visitors at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stewart and family.

The Sunday school children and their teachers held their Christmas concert in Upton Gospel Chapel. Christmas carols were sung and the story of the birth of Jesus told. The pianist was Betty MacDougal of St. Peter's Bay.

Mrs. William MacLennan who was employed at the Campbell Nursing Home, Lower Montague has returned to her home in Dundas Centre where she will spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wood, Summerside, were Christmas day visitors to Dundas Centre at the home of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Downe.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Macdonald, Montague, were recent visitors to Dundas Centre and vicinity.

Mrs. Sterling MacLeod and daughter Marilyn, have returned to their home in Dundas Centre after spending a few days in Lower Montague.

Mrs. Leith Dingwell, Dundas Centre is convalescing at her home after being a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

### Six-Month Wait Seen For Rebate

CALGARY (CP) — Premier Manning said it will be at least six months before Alberta receives any money from a federal tax rebate to gas and power companies.

The 95-per-cent tax rebate to private power companies was announced last July by the federal government.

Mr. Manning, in a telephone interview from Edmonton, said legislation will have to be passed by Parliament at its next session before the federal rebate policy can become law.

Canadian Western Natural Gas Company and the City of Calgary Electric System have said the rebate will be passed on to their customers when it is received.

# Testing Of Memory Pill Said Showing Promise

By ALTON BLAKESLEE BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Some persons now are swallowing a promising new memory pill to see whether it aids faltering memories.

Others are, or soon will be, taking the same pill to see whether it helps them learn faster. If this drug—or something like it—really works, then a forget pill also might come along. It might erase painful or crippling memories.

The prospects result from research into the brain and its mysterious mechanism of memory. Some scientists think memory involves a special kind of chemical. Others deny there is any "magic memory molecule" involved. They don't think the brain mechanism is that simple.

The new pill and other research into the chemistry and behavior of the brain were a prime topic at sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One theory holds that memory of any new knowledge or experience is stored in brain cells—some of the 10,000,000,000 of them—through a nucleic acid known as RNA.

**MAY IMPROVE MEMORY** So, some scientists reasoned, something that increased the

manufacture of RNA might improve memory or ability to learn.

And they turned up a good bet, judging from tests on rats, said Dr. N. P. Plotnikoff and Dr. Alvin J. Glasky of Abbott Laboratories, Chicago, and Dr. Ione N. Simon, biochemist of the Illinois State Pediatric Institute.

Rats, given the chemical, magnesium pemoline, learned a useful kind of behavior — to avoid an electric shock—for to five times faster than untreated rats, Dr. Plotnikoff said. And they remembered the lesson for months—rather than days, he added.

Humans now are starting to take the experimental drug to learn whether it may benefit them, Dr. Glasky said.

Dr. Glasky said researchers were interested in testing the drug in memory or in helping slow-learning children to learn better.

Dr. Eugene Roberts of City of Hope Medical Center, Duarte, Calif., said "there is not a shred of evidence that there is such a thing as a magic memory molecule" such as RNA.

He said he regards the brain more as a "probability computer" using certain nerve connections and pathways selectively to store memory.

# Pulp And Paper Production Reached Record During '65

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian production of pulp and paper reached a record level in 1965 and a further increase in 1966 is likely, says R. M. Fowler, president of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

He says the increase over 1964 production was more than six per cent and was the seventh consecutive year production had increased.

In a year-end review released today Mr. Fowler adds: "As the year ended, general business conditions in North America remained exceedingly good, and there were no signs of fundamental changes which would bring to a close the period of economic expansion which now has lasted almost five years."

The industry's capital expenditures were also at a record level in 1965, he says. This indicated "confidence that world demand for the products of the industry will continue to rise."

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"When final figures are available, they probably will show that the value of the industry's output during the year exceeded \$2,100,000,000, and its exports \$1,500,000,000. It therefore maintained its position as Canada's leading industrial producer and exporter."

Mr. Fowler said Canadian newspaper shipments increased by more than five per cent over 1964.

Shipments of pulp had increased between five and six per cent over last year to a record level. Production had been in general at or near capacity through all of 1965.

### MURRAY HARBOR

Miss Rena Howe, PWC student spent the Christmas holidays at her home in Murray Harbor.

Ralph Dorr, has returned to Hamilton, Ontario, after spending Christmas at his home in Murray Harbor.

Miss Diane Graham, RN, Halifax, spent Christmas at her home in Gasperovux.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter White, Murray Harbor spent the Christmas holidays in Dartmouth, N.S., with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herring, Murray Harbor spent the Christmas holidays in Dartmouth with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Beck.

Mr. Charles Beck has returned to Hamilton, Ontario, after spending Christmas at his home in Murray Harbor.

### BALTIC

His many friends will be sorry to learn Kenneth Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mann, Indian River, underwent surgery in the Prince County Hospital on Tuesday morning.

Maurice Wall, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wall, Baltic, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside with pneumonia.

Kenneth Clark, Kensington is spending his holidays with David Riley, Baltic.

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