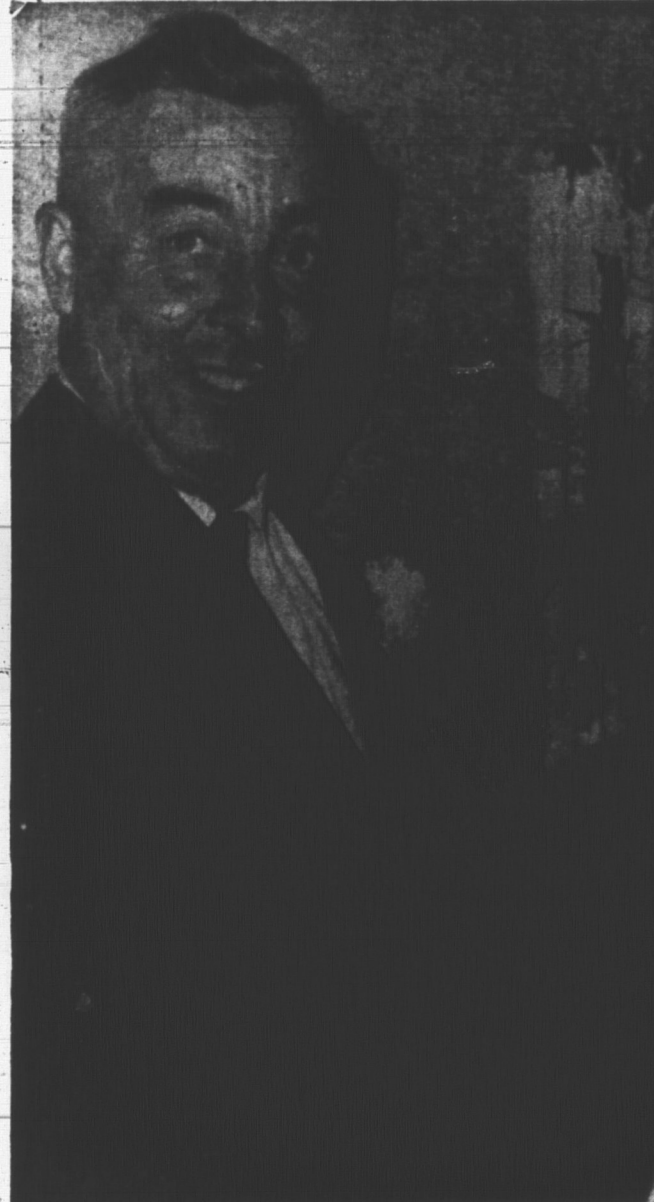




MR. AND MRS. DAVID BEST

St. John's Anglican Church Scene Of August Nuptials

The altar was decorated with baskets of mixed summer flowers and the guest pews were marked with white satin bows and red roses at St. John's Anglican Church, Crapaud, for the marriage of Heather Carole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Myers, Crapaud and John David Best, Tryon. Rev. M. R. Ness performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. LeRoy Howatt was in charge of wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Douglas MacPhail who sang "The Wedding Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie. The fitted bodice featured a scalloped neckline and full length lily point sleeves. Her wedding ring headpiece was of matching white peau de soie with veil of nylon tulle illusion. The bride's only jewellery was a pair of pearl earrings, a gift of Mrs. LeRoy Howatt was in charge of wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Douglas MacPhail who sang "The Wedding Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.



MR. AND MRS. LESTER McALDUFF

Tignish Couple Honored On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McAlduff, of Mrs. Jerry Bernard and the Tignish, were happily surprised at their home recently, when relatives and friends gathered to honor them on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. McAlduff were married at Immaculate Conception church Palmer Rd. on 21st of August 1940. Their attendants were Mrs. Ed Bernard, sister of the bride and now living in Toronto and Sydney Kenny of Dartmouth, N.S. formerly of Waterford. Mrs. McAlduff is a daughter

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ELLEN'S DIARY

We Enjoyed Reminiscing With Old School Friends

"And do you remember..." So many times this summer, which returned to our Island numbers of summer visitors, we have found the pair at this house asking or replying to this query, over some incident, or scene, or person, of a time that was. Because the season brought back Island-born folks we had known, who had left their native province back in the years to establish their homes elsewhere. The unpredictable and most interesting workings of fate, which at a whim or fancy, a spoken "Yes" or "No" at some crossroad in life, removes and separates, had divided us, maybe as children, or during the adult years and now had returned them on holiday to revisit former scenes, to review with kith and kin those former days again.

Tonight at a farmhouse down the River, we met and chatted with just such folks. A pair of sisters this was, with whom, James naturally most of all, went back through those dear, dead days, the golden, golden ones of youth. They recalled, often with a chuckle, which was half-wistful, incidents of their schooldays together, of the community life and living of once, flatter in a sense than now... yet bluer, because the world of then was confined within closer bounds. And also to youngsters, quite interesting, because responsibilities were often of necessity, or from "bounden duty" in the family, assumed by children when still young... Daughters of the farm home, learned early the mysteries of house-keeping in its often difficult phases. They lent assistance in the fields. They had a working knowledge of child care. Not that we would minimize the abilities of the present lassies of the farms, like the one girl at Alderlea, now growing up, well versed, indeed remarkably adept in its requirements, yet in contrast, where actual labor is concerned, with all the aids of nowadays both indoors and out, we have a notion they were born to easier years.

Blessed these sisters are, in that any urge to travel, to visit far places can be satisfied. Yet if one had seen Canada and the States recently in a trip that had covered in all, thousands of miles in an altogether enjoyable outing, and the other had also travelled widely, it was obvious from their smiles, they were well pleased to come again to the old farm of their people down by the River, which to them will ever be Home.

It was good to chat over incidents of the young years, to speak of those quaint days and ways; to chuckle, and find also moments of silence at names of those who had since passed away. And it was good to know that the friendships of schooldays continued to be strong and warm. Patience Strong, the English writer, in "School Friends" has put it this way: "The friendships of our schooldays seem to linger on in mind—After we had left the world of childhood far behind. Though we make new ties, as through the years our lives advance—changing with the changing times, and force of circumstance. But when we cross the path of one with whom we shared those days—Old names come drifting back to us through Memory's golden haze... As back along the track of long-forgotten things we stray. Our recollections bridge the gap. It seems but yesterday. Offtimes the friendships of those former days will last—Remaining when acquaintances of later years have passed. Links are broken. Names grow fainter, and affections cool—But we remember to the end, the friends we had at school."

Link Schools by TV
A closed-circuit television system is being built in Scotland to link 300 schools and colleges at an annual cost of \$150,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Kingsbury, Dundas, are presently visiting their son Allan, also



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WILLISON RECENT WEDDING

Summer vows were exchanged at St. James Church, Summerside, when Jean Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hazen, Springfield, was united in marriage to Thomas Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Willison, Peterborough, Ont. Rev. Dr. Francis Bolger, cousin of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The couple are residing in Peterborough, Ont., where the groom is employed with the Canadian General Electric Co. and the bride is on the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5506

Mrs. Irene Campbell has returned to Winnipeg, Man. with her family—daughter Diana and sons, Doug, Ron, Robert and Lennie. While on P.E.I., they visited friends and relatives in Bedford, Stanhope, Hunter River, Tracadie Cross and Charlottetown.

Betty Ching, RT, Souris, left recently for Burlington, Vermont, where she will be on the staff of the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Goodyear and family of New Glasgow, N.S. spent the weekend at Iona, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuigan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Flanders (nee Alecia Murray) and Mrs. Ernest Mitchell (nee Annie Murray) have returned to their homes in New Hampshire after a three week's visit with relatives and friends. After several years absence and many miles of travel they found "the Island" one of the most beautiful.

Shirley Dixon returned to her home in Moncton after spending the summer months with relatives in East Baltic.

Percy Poole accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Edgar Poole, Souris, are visiting with relatives in Halifax.

Mr. and Mrs. Fank MacMillan and children, Jeff, Paul and Grace have returned to their home in Downsview, Ont. after a two week holiday in Pownal and Montague, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose MacMillan and Mrs. George Lake.

Wendell Stevenson returned by air to his home in Souris, P.E.I. after visiting relatives and friends in North Dakota, U.S.A. and Souris, Manitoba. While on vacation, Mr. Stevenson also toured points of interest in several Canadian provinces as well as in the States.

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MARY HAWORTH

Emotional Stress Causes Teenager To Seek Advice

Dear Mary Haworth, I am 14 years old and I hate my father. I haven't always hated him. But since we moved North from Florida and I found out that he had a girl friend, I have resented him. I am even afraid to ask him to buy school clothes for me. Whenever we ask our father a question, such as "Why don't you support your family as you should?" his reply is a simple "You better shut up, before I hit you in the mouth."

Whenever he drives our mother's car, something goes wrong with it. You notice I said "mother's car," and that's correct. Mother bought the house in which we live. The other day, when she asked father to help her make a payment on it, he said he wasn't going to put a dime in it! Mom puts up with him, but I'm afraid I can't bear this life much longer. Mom does most to support the family, but Dad lists us as his dependents.

The only way I make friends is by acting stupid, sometimes I think the kids associate with me just to see how foolish I am. I now believe that I'm going crazy or already am crazy and should be admitted to a mental institution.

At least I need some advice and help. I get nervous washing dishes, taking a shower or even when I go to bed at night and waken in the morning. Sometimes I feel like killing myself, but I am determined not to let my father ruin my life. What shall I do? V.C.

ment known as hyper-insulinism, or "low blood sugar," which adds to the patient's confused and melancholy. The effective home remedy for "low blood sugar" depression, when the ailment has been rightly diagnosed, is spelled out in Dr. E. M. Abrahamson's book "Body, Mind and Sugar" (Holt, publishers). The book is available, on loan, at most public libraries. Or write to the Hypoglycemia Foundation, Inc., 149 Wilmot Road, Scarsdale, N.Y., for medically sponsored literature on the subject.

Coming back to your tragic sense of acute personal involvement in your parents' emotional strife, I must assure you that your anxious feelings of rage at your father, and partisan sympathy for your mother, don't do a thing to help them solve their man-wife conflicts.

Dear V. C. You appear to be an exceptionally intelligent thoughtful 14-year-old, with a direct, honest mind and courageous spirit. Your disposition is to face up to reality and see things straight; but you need a lot of emotional support in getting your growth, that you home life isn't providing.

As I see the picture, the deep nub of your suffering, the point of experience at which you've been most sorely short-changed by your parents, has to do with your vital dynamic need to love and be loved greatly—a need that is almost totally frustrated in your present environment.

Now, about your mounting nervous anxiety: In all probability this has to do with a seige of emotional depression, a fairly common place human ailment, no doubt sparked in your case by your long-time unrelieved intense concern about your parents' interpersonal problems—a burden of worry that doesn't belong on your mind and heart, in the natural scheme of things.

Such emotional tension, continually felt, day and night, for a long time, is not only an affliction in itself, but it tends also to produce a physical stress—ail-

WI Forms Committees At Meeting
The members of Pleasant Circle Women's Institute of Albany Rural entertained the members of the Middleton Institute at their regular August meeting held at the home of Mrs. John MacKay and Mrs. George MacKay.

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and Mrs. Urville Large, a school, Mrs. Hazen-Dawson and Mrs. Eldon Large. An invitation was extended by Mrs. Joseph Dawson to hold the September meeting at her home on Tuesday, the fourth convener, requested a book for the school library be brought to the next meeting. On behalf of the members, Mrs. George MacKay extended a welcome to the visiting ladies, to which Mrs. Melbourne Wright replied. The program committee comprising Mrs. Alban Keough, Mrs. George MacKay, and Mrs. Elmer Gamble, presented an excellent series of contests and word games. After refreshments and a social hour—the singing of Old Lang Syne brought the evening to a close.

GEORGETOWN

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy included Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bushey, Souris and Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald and family, Carleton Place, and Brian of Hamilton, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are spending a short holiday on the Island visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bushey of Souris and Stephen MacDonald of South Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell MacMillan and two children, Karen and Brian, left Sunday for Halifax, N.S., after spending the summer at Garret's Tourist Court at Morrison's Beach, Mr. MacMillan, who is a divinity student, conducted services in Holy Trinity Anglican Church in Georgetown during the summer.

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