



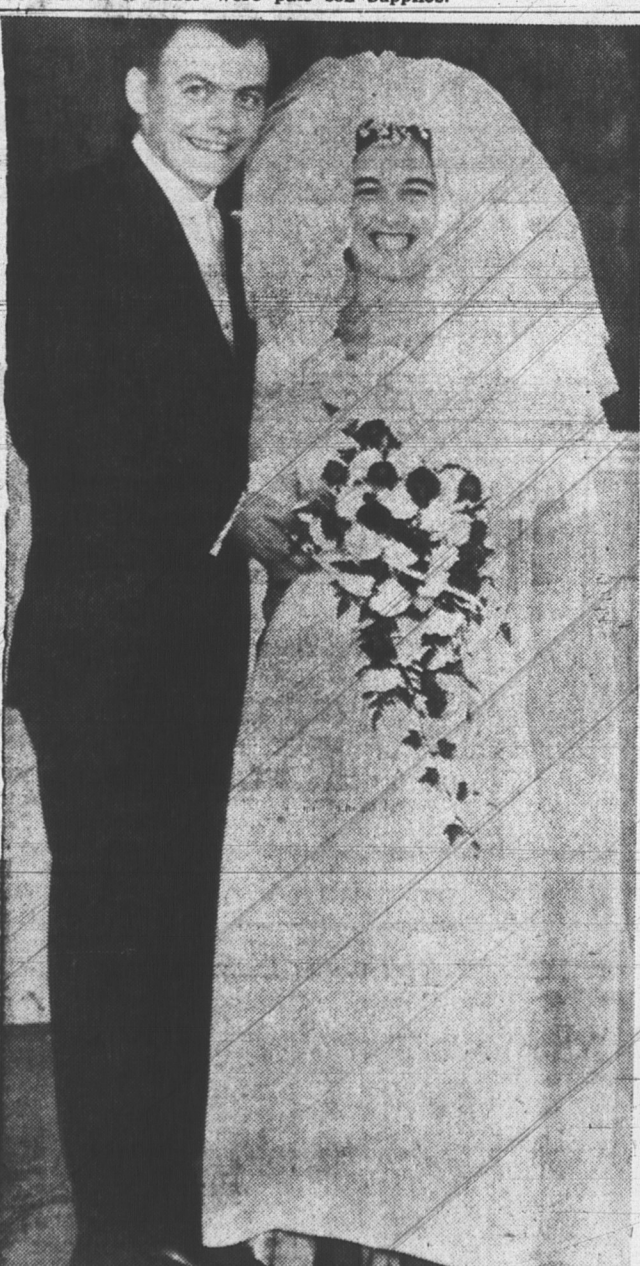
MR. AND MRS. GRANT CROCKETT
August Wedding Ceremony
At First United Baptist Church

The First United Baptist Church in Charlottetown was the scene of a pretty summer wedding when Carolyn Lee Ann eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nolles of Charlottetown became the bride of Grant Russell Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Crockett of Charlottetown. Rev. Malcolm Harlow officiated at the double ring ceremony. The organist, Mrs. V. L. Dingwell, accompanied Patricia Amos as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" before the ceremony and "Whither Thou Goest" during the signing of the register.

The church was decorated with baskets of white and yellow gladioli, and mixed flowers. The guest pews were marked with sweet peas and white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full length gown of taffeta faille trimmed with rows of atonon lace applique, styled with round neckline and bell sleeves. A detachable taffeta faille train fell from a bow at the shoulders. Her three tier shoulder-length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a cluster of roses-trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and trailing ivy, and wore a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, a gift of the groom.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Donna Ward Sackville, N. B., and her bridesmaids were Jean Pettigrew, Bathurst, N. B., and Lois Hastie, Sackville, N. B., a cousin of the bride. The three attendants wore identical floor length gowns of crystal charm with empire waistlines trimmed with atonon lace, and bell sleeves. The matron of honor wore pale



MR. AND MRS. JOHN G. HUGHES
NEWLY MARRIED

Married recently were Mary Genevieve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chaisson of Bear River, P. E. I., and John George Hughes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Souris. Rev. W. A. Keefe performed the double-ring ceremony at St. Alexis Roman Catholic Church, Rolla Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will reside in Hamilton, Ont. (Photo by The Craft Studio, Montague)

ELLEN'S DIARY

September's Lovely Hues
Are Alluring To Painters

"Yes, I always have a liking for this month," an older farmer said when we chatted today. "You see," he grinned boyishly, "it was in September me and my old lady were hitched! The day was it. Mother?" He appealed.

"The twentieth, Dear," she smiled. "The twentieth?" he echoed. "Why, so it was!" "It was a beautiful day, don't you remember?"

He nodded. "And you wore a blue dress that day." "How fitting the color. We thought of the asters clustered by brooks and along streams in September's own flowers, and the sky like a sapphire, her jewel."

Other shades too September favors. You see them: the yellows of the field-flowers; the deep orange of the rowan berries along the fencerows and by roadside; the gold of the grainlands, the amber of stubbles; the tawny hue of the pastures' top grasses, the spring-green of the new aftermath. The sunshine colors, September seems to accent. And so gently and beautifully it is no wonder artists come to set up their easels these days along the countryside.

Pleasantly warm our day was. Fragrant the air with the scents of the season. One knew by it that apples were ripening in the orchards, potatoes, clean and white were being gathered up from the summer's rows, and that the grain harvest was in progress. To think of the latter was to remember that no more should we at Alderlea catch the beat of a machine at the field-threshing as once, coming to us at home across the distance between. That was a pleasant sound to hear, an assurance of plenty as it faded in prettily with the first calls of a blue jay, the whistle of a far away train, and the melancholy cawing of passing crows above a hilltop, the same sound that had been so bright and cheerful when first you heard it in spring.

This was an afternoon to wander - to tidy things, and close a door behind you disregarding that inner voice which is "Stern Duty's" as ever frowning on the like, she reminds one of neglected items of work. The basket of cucumbers, the cauliflower and onions - how about those awaiting your hands? They could wait. Because never would the charms of this day come together with us again. And perhaps we drove, preferably along byways, intimate winding of roads, dipping down into cozy valleys, and climbing to hilltops to favor us with delightful vistas of fields and flocks, of homesteads and nesting villages - a panorama of lovely scenes. Or did we come on foot, following leisurely some path of field or lane we loved, to fill the mind and heart with the loveliness obtaining, so soon to be taken away? Can you hear in fancy the crisp leaves underfoot? But it was not so this afternoon. Summer still lingered, mellow with age, smiling pensively, as she listened in to the crickets' threnodies.

How very lovely it was: the sunshine, and dappled ways, the sheen on brook or river, the filmy drift of gossamer, as interesting and passing as a young girl's dreams.

But now is the nightfall and the dark. And the exquisite silence of our pleasant day's end.

Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night.

MARY HAWORTH

On Ending Long Affair
Divorcee Is Depressed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a divorcee and have been for three years, and have a child.

About three years ago I fell in love with a married man and we had an affair, knowing from the first that it was wrong. But I felt that nobody ever could love me as much as he did and, despite everything, I had much happiness with him.

We discussed divorce often, but I discouraged it, hoping time would work things out. Also I tried more than once to break off the affair; but when he wasn't strong enough to endure the separation I found that I wasn't either.

Eventually I couldn't live with my guilt, however, and finally I asked him once again to face reality with me, quit the dream and start our lives over separately, to atone for our mistake. He, though hurt, agreed to this.

Now we've been apart for several months, which is best. I am not asking advice about that. The decision is made, as the only way to peace of mind.

The problem is, though we both suffered in the affair, hurting each other unintentionally at times, it was nothing as compared to the misery I feel now. Days and nights are filled with thoughts of him. Yet if he were to call again, my decision to end the affair would stand, more definitely if anything.

We are lifelong residents of a small town. He belongs to and married into a leading family. I have good parents and I myself seem to be loved and respected in the community.

I go out socially, have made new friends, have just returned from a nice vacation; but nothing helps. At times I am so depressed I feel there's no reason to live. I can't seem to make contact with faith in God, as I once could. Guidance I've found, but no consolation in this crisis.

I've always tried to be strong, and I know that in years to come I shall be proud I made this decision. But all I feel is emptiness. Reading your column has helped me before, and I am hoping you can help me now, to piece my life together and make the best of it. C. Y.

DEAR C. Y.: You are much closer to God in this crisis than you realize. Without the help of

His Love and strength, yours for the taking, in an urgent act of faith, in a time of peril that menaced your spiritual life, you couldn't have broken the fetters of the trap you'd blundered into.

As of today, you are suffering anguish akin to the drug taker's withdrawal symptoms. For three years your psychological constitution was habituated to intensive dependency upon a essentially false relationship, and exacerated the very needs of love it purported to meet.

Eventually your reason, intelligence, will, etc. . . the spiritual forces inherent in human personality . . . conclusively rebelled against further subjection to this evil counterfeit of good. You kicked the habit, as the phrase is, by quitting the affair.

Now you are in process of working your way back to the psychological way point in your experience at which the affair began, namely, at a way point of great emotional loneliness, which you had thought to alleviate by having the affair.

So, today, in addition to coping with the anguish of renouncing the mistake, you also have to begin to deal, realistically and unarmored, with the bona fide problem of loneliness without true mate love that was yours before the affair began.

As you confront this assignment, a sort of wasteland of the spirit is to be taken in stride, your emotions involuntarily stampered back towards the affair, as if by returning to the man you might escape the suffering of growth. Intellectually, you know better, and that is your immediate dilemma.

As for what to do, just keep going on the road you've chosen. To paraphrase the poet Christina Rossetti: "The road leads uphill all the way, yes, to the very end." Study the Psalms and the Gospels. If possible, get first-hand analytic-type counselling help, perhaps in a nearby city, to diagnose and dispose of unconscious distortions that have been jinxing your quest for true love.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Cut Calories And Cost
By Using Sour Cream

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Heavy sweet cream rates approximately 375 calories to a half-cup. Dairy sour cream with its pleasant pungent flavor, yields about 265 calories to a half cup, costs much less than heavy sweet cream, and often can be used to better advantage in preparing both savory or sweet table-treats.

Salmon On The Menu

On Monday of this week, we suggested apple spice (sour) cream with pancakes; in this column today we are introducing sour cream in making Molded Salmon Salad as an entree.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Hot or Chilled Clam Broth or Summer Vegetable Soup
Molded Salmon Salad
Brown 'n' Serve Roll
Big Dish of Stewed Fresh Lima Beans
Basket of Pears, Peaches and Grapes
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk for Children

Measurements are level:

recipes serve 6 to 8

MOULDED SALMON SALAD

2 tbs. unflavored gelatin (2 envelopes)
1/2 c. cold water
1/4 c. lemon juice
2-c. dairy sour cream (1 pt.)
1/2 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tsp. seasoned salt
1/2 tsp. salt
1 (1 lb.) can salmon, drained, boned and flaked
1 c. fine-chopped peeled cucumber
1 c. fine-chopped celery
2 tbs. chopped pimiento
1/2 c. shredded Cheddar cheese
Crisp salad greens

Soften gelatin 5 min. in the cold water. Melt over low heat. Combine with lemon juice, mix together the sour cream, mayonnaise and the salts, in a 2-qt. bowl. Stir in the gelatin mixture. Fold in the salmon, cucumber, celery and pimiento

Baptist BYF
To Hold Annual
Autumn Camp

The small fall camp of the P. E. I. Baptist Youth Fellowship will be held this weekend, September 16th, 17th, and 18th, at Holland Cove. The theme of this year's camp will be "Go ye therefore . . ." and the guest speaker will be Rev. Lynn Stairs, missionary on furlough from Africa. The guest song-leader will be David Allen, president of the Atlantic BYC Convention, and the guest soloist will be Iris Bruce, East Baltic BYF. Charles Bailem will be the camp director.

Also participating in the program will be the following Baptist Church ministers: Rev. Malcolm Harlow, Charlottetown, Rev. R. P. Matthews, Summerside, Rev. T. W. Howard, North River, and Rev. Ross Howard, Chaplain of the P. E. I. Hospital. Also expected to be present are Rev. Terry Tingley, Atlantic BYC Director, and several students from the United Baptist Bible Training School in Moncton, N. B.

The camp will get under way on Friday evening at 7.30 p.m. with registration, welcome and introduction of guests by the provincial BYF president, Ethan Garrett, East Baltic, followed by a sing-along devotional planned for the rest of the weekend includes a full-length film, campfire discussions, recreation and fellowship.

The camp will draw to a close on Sunday afternoon with the closing session led by Rev. Terry Tingley and Rev. Lynn Stairs.

Yearling Trout
Being Shipped
In Plastic Bags

(CP)—Plastic bags are being used to deliver hatchery brook trout to angling spots quickly and cheaply.

Pioneered at the Ontario department of lands and forests trout-rearing station here, the method cuts stocking costs by two-thirds.

Yearling trout are placed in 22-36-inch plastic bags with a calculated amount of pre-chilled water. The bag is squeezed to remove air and then re-inflated with pure oxygen.

The bags are then sealed, placed in separate boxes and put aboard an aircraft. When the plane nears the planting zone the required number of bags are emptied into a large funnel at the rear of the plane. A plunger is pulled and the fish are dumped into the lake.

The method was tried on a large scale for the first time in the spring. More than 110,000 yearling trout were planted. The entire operation took 11 1/2 hours at a cost of \$6.70 per thousand fish.

Using trays and metal tanks in 1965, the department planted 145,000 trout in 65 flying hours at a cost of \$19.10 per thousand. With the old method only 7,200 trout were carried per plane-load, says W. A. Cooper, department fish culturist. This compares with 20,000 in plastic bags.

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Scholarship Is
Presented By
East Prince WI

Darlene Harrington was the winner of the East Prince Women's Institute Convention, scholarship which was presented recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Harrington, Spring Valley.

Leon Brennan one of her former teachers was master of ceremonies and congratulated Darlene on her achievement, wishing her continued success.

Mrs. Gerald Glover read an address and Mrs. Andrew Caseley made the presentation. Darlene also received a High School ring from her sister, Mrs. Carl Hunter, and a bouquet of flowers was presented by Mrs. Alvin Sudbury. Gifts were also received from Diane Caseley, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harrington and her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Harrington. Darlene thanked the institutes and their friends and relatives for their gifts, and her teachers for their guidance and encouragement.

Two of her recent teachers, Mrs. Gordon Cousins and Miss Panton were present to add their congratulations and good wishes as well as former teachers, Mr. Brennan and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell. Mrs. L. G. Ramsay, immediate provincial past president of the WI spoke briefly.

Refreshments were served by the members of Spring Valley WI.

A program of music was provided by Mrs. Carl Hunter, Mrs. Fulton Cousins and Mrs. Thane Campbell.

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HAPPENINGS

Lloyd Mutart, Carleton, and Pauline Thompson, Long River, spent a few days recently in Saint John, N. B., where they visited the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompson, and brother, Lawrence Thompson.

Ronald Thompson left recently on return to Toronto after spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Long River.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paynter and Ivan Paynter, Halifax, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paynter, Freetown and Mrs. Eva Pickering, Sherbrooke and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Long River, and other friends and relatives.

Ann Rose, Toronto, Ont., is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. S. Rose, East Baltic, and with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Campbell and son David have left on return to their home in Wakefield, Mass., after vacationing with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gunn, Bothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith (nee Gloria Quigley) of Tryon were recently honored at a surprise post-nuptial shower which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy, Augustine Cove. The couple were escorted to a seat of honour in the gaily decorated living-room by Mrs. Harold Recker and Junior Thompson. The gifts were opened and accompanying good wishes ready by Phyllis Murphy, and the presentation of a hostess chair was made by Mrs. George Murphy. Refreshments were served by the women of the district.

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Joseph MacDonald, CNR station agent at Kensington, voiced his high regard for Mr. Bearsto who has been a valued employee of the CNR.

Mrs. Charles Kennedy was the accompanist for a sing-song. Refreshments were served by the women.

Mr. Bearsto was also the recipient of a gift from the Kensington Fire Department of which he has been a member.

LIFT CENSORSHIP

COLOMBO (Reuters)—Ceylon has lifted press censorship imposed Jan. 8 when an island-wide emergency was declared. The restriction followed a violent reaction to the government's language concessions for Tamil-speaking peoples in the north and east against the wishes of supporters of the official language, Sinhala.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES C. COX
Brookfield N.S. Ceremony
Of Interest To Islanders

The wedding was solemnized recently at the Knox United Church, Brookfield, N. S., of Emma Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Messervey of Brookfield, and James Campbell Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Cox, Riverdale, N. S. Rev. Angus Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of gladioli and guest pews were marked with sprays of mixed flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white organza over net and lace, with detachable chapel train and a veil of tulle illusion held by a tiara of pearls and crystals. She carried a cascade bouquet of American Beauty roses and lilies of the valley.

Karyn Cox, sister of the groom was maid of honour, and Mrs. Darrell Landsburg, Truro, and Betty Messervey, Halifax, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore identically styled floor length gowns with matching rosette headpieces and carried bouquets of carnations also matching their gowns. The maid of honour was in blue, and the bridesmaid in pink, organza over taffeta.

The flower girl, Gail Boutillier, little cousin of the groom wore a floor length dress of Nile green with matching rosette headpiece and carried a basket of mixed carnations.

Debbie and Cindy Messervey, the brides' little sisters were train-bearers, wearing long

yellow dresses and matching headpieces.

The best man was Darrell Landsburg, Truro, cousin of the groom. Ushers were Al Messervey, Kenneth Cox, Austin Messervey and Lorne Carter.

At the reception for 200 guests following the ceremony, Kenneth and Ernest Messervey were in charge of the guest book.

For a honeymoon in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick the bride wore a jade green knit suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Out of town guests included the brides' grandmother, Mrs. Annie Cooper of Charlottetown. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will reside in Brookfield, where Mrs. Cox will resume her teaching duties at South Colchester High School. Mr. Cox is a member of the Truro police force.

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