MR. AND MRS. R. J. SIMPSON AND ATTENDANTS

ouble Ring Ceremony Unites Young Couple

he marriage took place re- tly at Kirk of St. James urch, Charlottetown, of Bar- a Gladys Shirley, youngest ghter of Mr. and Mrs. George d, Glasgow Road, and Robert remiah, youngest son of Mrs. dric Simpson of Bay View. v. T. H. B. Somers officiated the double ring ceremony.

he bride chose a blue velvet ss made on princess lines, with ze quarter length sleeves, full skirt, with white and beige accessories and white carnations.

Miss Jean Skiffington, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid who wore a blue ballerina length dress made on princess lines with a full skirt she chose black and white accessories and a cascade of pink carnations.

Mr. Beverley Simpson, cousin of the groom, acted as best-man.

The bride's mother wore a light blue dress and blue and black accessories to match. The groom's mother wore a navy blue dress with accessories to match.

A reception for fifty guests was held at the Queen Hotel. The bride's table was centered with Christmas flowers and a three tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Joe MacKenzie, brother-in-law of the groom, too which the groom capably responded.

Mrs. Edwin Bell sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. Harry Collins, freight traffic manager of the Atlantic region of the Canadian National Railways at Moncton is at present a visitor in Charlottetown. Mr. Collins accompanied D. V. Gonder who is vice-president and general manager of the Atlantic region of the C. N. R.

Friends and relatives of Mrs. Gordon C. Warren, 255 North River Road, will ebe pleased to learn that she is progressing rapidly after undergoing an operation on Friday. Mrs. Warren expects to be hospitalized for about two more weeks.

Mrs. J. K. Irvine, Charlottetown, entertained at a supper bridge at her home on Monday evening, when 4 tables were in play. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. George Dunning was pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mallett, North Granville, with a purse of money in recognition for her services as organist of the Church. An address was read by Mrs. Percy Howatt and the presentation was made by Mr. Alvin Mallett. Mrs. Dunning thanked her friends for their kindness, following the event the Fireside Group held their regular meeting.

The regular meeting of the St. Peter's Junior A. Y. P. A. Lot 11, was held at the home of Miss Janette and Clara Banks on February 14, 1959. The meeting opened with prayer by the president, followed by scripture, read by Janette Banks. Psalm thirty-four was read responsively. 12 members were present. Baking committee for the next meeting is Jene Palmer and Carmen Millar.

The meeting closed with prayer by the president. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. The place of the next meeting was undecided.

Monday evening, Feb. 9th., a most enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio MacWilliams, Spring field West, when neighbours and friends gathered to tender a miscellaneous shower in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Rector, who were recently married. The living room was tastefully decorated for the occasion. While the wedding march was being played the newly weds took their gaily decorated seats of honor.

The couple received many lovely and useful gifts while the accompanying verses were read by Mrs. Keith MacDougall. The gifts were presented by Miss Claretta MacWilliams and arranged on the table by Mrs. Horatio MacWilliams.

Lewis on behalf of himself and his bride thanked all for their lovely gifts and good wishes all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by several of the ladies. The remainder of the evening was spent in social chat.

POWNAL W.I.

The ladies of Pownal Women's Institute took another step in bringing about improvements to the Community Hall when they invited 5 men of the Hall Committee to meet with them at their regular January meeting. This meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Smith on January 6th.

The W.I. meeting was carried out in the usual manner with a brief business period, followed by the program of the month, "Health," Mrs. Robert Brown, Health Convener, and only nurse of the group spoke on the Canadian Health Rules and also read an interesting article directed to women from a medical journal. The Provincial convener's letter was also read and discussed.

The men and women then joined forces and after a lively discussion, decided propane heaters would be most suitable for their hall and a committee of three men was appointed to arrange for the installing of same as soon as possible.

The ladies agreed to take charge of lunch arrangements for a series of card parties to be held on Saturday nights at the hall. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. H.P. Smith. Meeting adjourned.

N. GRANVILLE W. M. S.

The N. Granville W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Herbie Ward for their regular meeting. The service as outlined in the Missionary Monthly was led by the President, Mrs. Horace Toper. Scripture lesson was taken from Ruth 1:1-8, 14-17 and read by Mrs. Walter Parsons. The leader and all members took part in the questions and discussions.

Minutes of last meeting were read, approved, and signed. Roll call was answered by seven members and one visitor. Sick committee reported 24 cards, 2 letters sent 5 home calls and 6 hospital calls made during month. Plans were made for the World Day of Prayer service to be held at the home of Mrs. George Dunning with an invitation to be sent to S. Granville Presbyterian W. M. S. Bills were presented and on motion ordered paid. Study lesson on "Mexico" was led by the president assisted by the members.

Next meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Percy Howatt with Mrs. Walter Parsons as Worship leader. Roll call to be answered with a verse of scripture beginning with the letter "A." Prayer for adopted missionary to be given by Mrs. George Dunning.

Meeting closed with prayer for Missionary by Mrs. Herbie Ward, followed by repeating the Mizpah benediction in unison. Lunch was served by the hostess.

ELLEN'S DIARY

WI Members And Husbands Cherish The Work They Did

There, Ellen," James said h a relieved sigh a few mo- nts ago, disengaging at the or the hand he has managed to erish all down the years, "I've ded you home!"

We had walked up from lane's d, where Reb and daughter- w had set us down from ir machine, along what we nsidered to be the best of walk- , though not without a few zardous spots of ise to re- ect. . .The old dog, Blackie, nsing our homing after the eve- g's absence, had come to et us on the winter-road-of- d and now bounded happily ead when we opened the door the kitchen.

"We'll not leave home again fore May-Day," James offered h a chuckle.

He unlaces his Sunday shoes w, in the old armchair, mind, It turns out, still on the farm- . "Ellen," he says, "you uld have come to the stable th me. It would have done ur heart good to see how well pt the stock is at the . . .'s, e're sleek and shinging."

Social engagements as such, ve no appeal to him though he a great one to find enjoyable identals to the like in items the farms and farming-little ngs of human interest so art-warming and good.

"A nice evening," he comments ttling down to a bit of read- ." I enjoyed it," he said.

t was a nice evening. And the bruary night mild and beauti- , which took us in a pair to a thering in that community in ich "the other farm" keeps. ere we joined a pleasant company at a supper which marked close of another year's endeavour in a W.I. tsat has done good work since its inteption and according to its "Home and Country" ideal. It has given valuable assistance to school and community enterprises, and aided many a charitable cause as well.

The gathering was held in a snug and most hospitable farmhome, a perfect setting, we thought, for the affair. While much can be said in favor of the conveniences a roomy banquet room or hall may afford for the like, there is nothing better in the way of true hospitality than to see the kettle steam, and scent the aroma of the steeping tea, or bubbling coffee in a homey kitchen and rooms about.

Come with us and see the spread tables, so nicely appointed! Look over the cooks' shoulders into the pantry with its plates and platters of delectable foods. Or seated, after Grace was said, savor the choice white of turkey meat, and the delicate pink of Island ham. Would you try a clover-leaf roll or maybe a "plain" one, as light as a Spring snowflake? Or a biscuit maybe, mixed with country-cream, or one of the breads?

And a salad or two or three of the variety offered? And make your own selection of the pickles and relishes there. And what of the sweets, the cakes bursting with walnuts, the squares, with their layers of goodness, each so attractive and toothsome? And what of the query one of the smart company of waitresses put to James and others in turn? "Which will you have, apple pie. . .cherry. . .lemon-pineapple? And with or without ice-cream?"

A bountiful meal indeed. And altogether an evening which will be long and pleasantly remembered when the W. I. members and husbands look back to the various milestones they have honored along its way.

"Ho hum!" James yawns now putting by his reading. "I think, Ellen," he says rising "I'll go along and warm the bed."

Until tomorrow — Diary—goodnight. . .

CENTRAL ROYALTY W. I.

The regular meeting of Central Royalty Women's Institute was held in the Community Hall on Feb. 11th, 1959. The President, Mrs. Clifton Stewart presided and the meeting opened with the Creed repeated in unison, followed by Roll Call.

Minutes of previous monthly and executive meetings were read and approved. The treasurer report followed. The various committee convenors then gave their reports. Favourable reports were given of a cake sale held and banquet catered to recently. Correspondence was read and discussed and thank you cards were acknowledged.

It was agreed that the Music Festival Membership be paid. An Institute Pin was presented to our past president Mrs. John McAleer in appreciation of her deep Interest in Institute work. It was moved and seconded that we purchase oranges for all the patients at Beach Grove to be given them on the day of visitation. Three more members subscribed to the Institute News.

The president then welcomed the members of West Royalty Women's Institute and then presented the guest speaker Miss Theresa MacLeod, supervisor of Women's Institutes to all members. Miss MacLeod gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on the aims of the Institute stressing the motto "For Home and Country." This was followed by a programme supervised by Mrs. Fred Osborne which was very much enjoyed by all.

The President of West Royalty Institute, Mrs. Reg. Coffin then extended a vote of thanks to the Central Royalty Members for the invitation extended to them to attend our meeting. A delicious lunch was then served by the committee in charge and a very enjoyable evening came to an end.

CORNWALL W.M.S.

Mrs. Neil Salmond was hostess to the ladies of Cornwall W.M.S. and Ladies Aid for their February meeting. The service as outlined in the Monthly was carried out, with Mrs. Walter Boyle as leader, she was assisted by Mrs. Watson Livingston, reading from Ruth 1-18 14-17. Several members took part in the discussion period. The Lord's prayer brought the worship service to a close.

The chapter from the study book was explained by Mrs. Earl Lowther and proved interesting. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by twenty-six members and one visitor. Several thank you cards were received by the sick committee. The president read a letter from a port worker acknowledging gifts sent. The treasurer then gave her report for the month.

Roll call for the next meeting, an "article of good used clothing". Mrs. Walter Gregor invited the members to her home for the March meeting. Mrs. Earl Moore will have charge of the study book, and Mrs. Harold Scott the devotional, lunch committee, Mrs. Heston Herlihy, Mrs. L.H. Drake and Mrs. Otto Newson. Meeting closed with Mizpah Benediction, followed by a lunch served by the hostess and committee.

MARY HAWORTH

Matron Is Haunted By Day Dreams Of Older Men

Dear Mary Haworth: I have a very good husband, 36, and two fine boys, ages 1 and 3. Ours is a very happy marriage, I think; but ever since I can remember I have had crushes on older men whom I could idolize as a father —the man next door; friends of my parents; certain teachers; the pastor; the doctor.

In school days I realized my crushes were different from the other girls. Whereas they imagined themselves in love with the older man, and day dreamed of being married to him, I always saw myself in some sort of distress, crying, and being comforted in the arms of a very kind, understanding, sympathetic older man.

Right now our family doctor is the man in my day dreams.

Recently one of our children was very ill, and when the doctor told me how serious it was, I cried. I was in his office and he was very gentle and considerate; and while I was truly upset about the baby, I nevertheless really enjoyed the attention and sympathy the doctor gave me. But that one instance didn't satisfy. I keep wanting more.

LOVE-STARVED

No doubt the problem stems from childhood, because my father wouldn't show me affection—though I am sure he loved me (and still does, and proves his devotion in many ways). I don't believe he ever kissed me; or took me in his arms or said he loved me; and once when I was crying he snapped: "Now cut out that crying." There after I hid in the bathroom to cry. Or wept into my pillow at night. My mother wasn't one to sympathize either.

I have never told my husband or anyone about these day dreams, and had hoped I would outgrow them, but I haven't. Can you offer suggestions on how to cope? K.S.

DISENTANGLE PAST

DEAR K.S.: In the act of writing the foregoing letter, you have begun already to cope effectively. In getting the story off your chest and down on paper, something you hadn't ventured before, you are taking the problem in hand.

The haunting day dreams will begin to lose their grip on your imagination, as you bring to light their inner meaning — and disentangle the past from present experience.

At this writing, you've done a pretty good job of taking the lid off the subject, to see what's cooking in your dream life. As I get the message, your fantasies of being comforted in the loving arms of a sympathetic fatherly man (who lets you cry to your heart's content), are a fixated reminder of that season of life when your dad curtly ordered you to turn off the tears.

EMOTIONAL SHOCK

Once while tearful with self-pity over some childish grief, and desperately hungry for warm parental interest in your distress, you were hurt almost unbearably by his impatience—by the slap of his unkind words. You went into a shock state psychologically.

Shut out by both parents (as you felt), your only source of comfort, in the crisis, was to "imagine" what love would be like—the sort of love you needed just then. Thus the day dreams began—burnt into the matrix of your unconscious mind by vivid childish longing for a substitute ideal father whose tender care would heal the wounds to your spirit inflicted by your dad and ignored by your mother.

Also, beginning back then you lost contact with the natural impulse to disclose your real sentiments to another. You withdrew into yourself—an involuntary protective reaction to emotional injury, that tends to reinforce consolatory day dreaming. And so your child-life neurosis took root, and hangs on in fixation-form.

OVERCOME FEAR

Such is the problem—a compound of childhood shock, emotional withdrawal and non-confidingness. The cure consists in resolutely working yourself out of your emotional shell, so that you may feel real feelings on the adult plane—and "dig" real life, instead of feeding on child-fantasies. To accomplish this, you ought to have a few sessions of psychiatric help. M.H.

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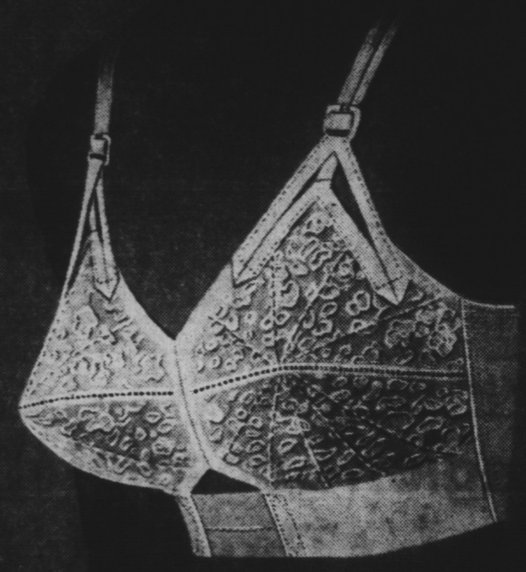

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