MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KAYS

Dow—Kays Nuptials Vows Are Pledged At Saint Peter's

St. Peter's Cathedral in Charlottetown was the scene of a beautiful spring wedding recently when Georgette A. Dow, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Dow of Charlottetown, became the bride of George Kays, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Kays, also of Charlottetown.

For the ceremony the church was attractively decorated with baskets of pink and white carnations and the altar was also decorated with these flowers. The organist was Miss Suzanne Brenton.

The bride, given in marriage by her oldest brother, Mr. Albert Dow, was gowned in a floor length dress with a scooped neckline. The fitted bodice with its interesting sleeve detail accented the very full bouffant skirt. The gown was of imported white organza with appliques of Swiss embroidery. Her bouffant veil of tulle illusion fell from a bridal gown of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Mrs. Abraham Dirani, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaid was Miss Norma Kelly. They wore identically styled gowns street length of chiffon. Mrs. Dirani's in pale pink and Miss Kelly in fuschia. Matching headresses and shoes completed their ensembles and they carried bouquets of pale and deep pink carnations.

Marie Dow, niece of the bride was the flower girl. She wore a dress of fuschia and carried a nosegay of pale pink carnations.

The best man was Mr. Peter Kays, brother of the groom; and the ushers were Joseph Zakem, Abraham Zakem, David Tweel and Frank Dow, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Albert Dow, sister-in-law of the bride, chose for the wedding a sheath gown of beige print chiffon with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Kays was gowned in a dress of beige lace with white accessories and a corsage of white.

Following the ceremony a largely attended reception was held at the Charlottetown Curling Club.

The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake flanked with baskets of white carnations and pink roses. Music was provided by The Mariners.

Miss Dorice Dow, niece of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

For a honeymoon trip to Montreal, Niagara Falls and the United States, Mrs. Kays chose for travelling a pink suit with black and white accessories and a white corsage.

Out of town guests at the wedding included friends and relatives from Kentville, Windsor, Halifax, Sydney, Westville, New Glasgow, Springhill and Wolfville in Nova Scotia and also from Quebec.

(Photo by R.B. Hambly)

HAPPENINGS

Among the delegates from Prince Edward Island who attended the annual Dominion convention of the LOBA held last week in Halifax, N.S. were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ross, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Davis Ward, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. P.M. MacCaull, Ellerslie; Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Movie, Charlottetown; Mrs. Mae Adams, Charlottetown; Mrs. I MacDougall, Summerside; Mrs. Jean MacLean, Charlottetown; Mrs. Lettie Percy, Charlottetown; Miss Elida Brehaut, Charlottetown; Mrs. Janet Beaton, Charlottetown; Mrs. Alice Jewell, Charlottetown; Mrs. Janet McLeod, Victoria; and Mrs. Jessie Larter, Charlottetown.

St. Mark's Anglican Church Guild closed for the summer months with a lobster supper held in the Church Hall at Kensington on Tuesday evening, June 12, attended by members, husbands and special guests.

The president, Mrs. David L. McInnis, extended a welcome, and grace was offered by the Rev. Ron Parsons.

A business meeting conducted by the president dealt with routine business, and considered the possible need of assisting in sending children to the church camps. It was decided to vote $12 for the purpose to be donated if the need arises.

Due to the fact that it is difficult for some of the members to attend the Guild meetings on the 2nd Tuesday of the month, it was decided to open the meetings in September on the first Tuesday on a trial basis.

A ceremony of dedication to missions was held during the morning service, June 3, at Kensington United Church. This ceremony was held here for the first time and has been prepared by the Board of Christian Education, The United Church of Canada, to assist the Session and C.E. Committee to plan for a service in which the children, youth and adults of the congregation may share in an experience of sharing and of re-dedication to the mission of the church.

Dedication parts were read by Bruce Montgomery, representing the Tuxis Group; Nancy Clark, Valerie Bowness and Joan Harding, CGIT; Barbara Paynter, Nancy Kennedy and Alan Montgomery and David Walker, Tyro; Gerry MacKenzie Irwin MacEwen and Donald Murphy, Sigma C; Debbie Adams and Mrs. Andrew MacLean Messengers.

The following treasurers of the various youth groups; — Paul Caseley, Elizabeth Caseley Dale Champion, Barbara Anne Auld, Allison Ramsay and Isabel Carruthers, presented an money gift for the mission of the church which was accepted by Mr. Everett Champion in the absence of Mr. Harry Brown, M. and M. Treasurer.

Mr. James Murphy led in the re-dedication prayer.

A large turnout, 60 players, attended Monday night's session of the Charlottetown Duplicate Bridge Club at the Charlottetown Motel, including several newcomers.

Mrs. Alban Farmer and Mrs. Hilda Green took first place on the north-south side, with the husband-wife team of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Douglas in second place.

In the east-west bracket, Mrs. L. E. Wellner and Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar had a slim edge over Tom Cauty and D.I.D. Rorman in the first and second positions.

MRS. JESSIE LARTER — MRS. PETER MacCAULL

ISLANDERS ARE ELECTED

Two Island women were elected to top national offices LOBA at the organization's 60th annual meeting held in Halifax last week. Mrs. Jessie L. Larter, Charlottetown, was elected to the position of MW Grand Mistress of the LOBA of BA. This is the biggest office in the organization in the Dominion and it is the first time that an Islander has held the position. Mrs. Peter McCaull of Ellerslie was named grand senior preceptress of the Grand Crystle Chapter of the Loyal Orange Association of British American, which is the highest office in Canada in the chapter. Both Mrs. McCaull and Mrs. Larter will attend the meeting of the Supreme Grand Lodge of the U.S.A. being held in Pittsburg, Penn. in August.

MARY HAWORTH

Trio Of Young Wives Say Mothers-In-Law Are Tops

Dear Mary Haworth: My friends and I (we are three couples) wonder if you ever heard of any grandmothers or mothers-in-law who are thoughtful, generous and kind?

My husband's mother (we do not use the term-in-law) and my friends' mothers and mothers-in-law are wonderful women — all that could be desired.

At times their visits to us coincide and then we three couples are free to get away for a weekend, either together or in different directions.

The grandmothers care for the children lovingly and do the household chores while we are away. None is the carping creature repetitiously described in your column (with a bias against her daughter-in-law).

There must be others like these grandmothers. It may be that only neurotic hostile persons write to you. As we see it, there are two sides to every quarrel — or to unpleasant situations that never quite come to a boil.

These mothers of ours all love and approve their childrens helpmates. We live harmoniously during their visits and say goodbye in harmony, looking forward to the next visit.

With so much discord and divorce in our nation's families, shouldn't you, now and then, point out that there are— there must be — those who get on without quarreling or writing for advice?

We think you should give a hand to the many grandmothers who help to carry the family load in these days of servantless homes, instead of writing articles that can only stir up more self-pity amongst younger women who are tired and burdened, no doubt, but possibly a bit to blame for their own unhappiness.

Cheers for my mother-in-law! She is a peach and I love her as she loves me. (Two other couples join me in this). Yours sincerely,— R.S.

Dear R.S.: Listen carefully! Sociologists, probing for data that might explain why some families get along fine, while others quarrel much of the time have long since announced their discovery that "Happiness runs in families."

Which is to say (in other words) that if your parents and grandparents — and theirs before them— managed to keep the peace for the most part in their family relationships, then the odds are greatly in favor of your growing up with much the same aptitude, and having much the same history in your turn.

Getting along with people, or rubbing them the wrong way, is largely an unconscious process. I mean in the sense that it is an unstudied, more or less involuntary unfolding of a deeply internalized (emotionally ingrained) pattern of expectancy and reflex reaction.

A child born into a peaceable family group, where habits of courtesy, kindness, mutual helpfulness and the like fill the air with harmony, can hardly escape having good expectation and gracious respectful reflexes built into his psychology of human relations.

But how different for the child born into a quarrelsome household, where his nervous system becomes tuned, as it were, to the atmospheric vibrations of anger, impatience, anxiety, rivalry, discourtesy, unkindness and collective indifference to the wants, needs, rights and feelings of the desperately harried individual contestants.

It is this type of unfortunate conditioning, transmitted by one victimized generation to the next, that accounts in large measure for those destructive in-law relationships that various correspondents bring to my attention.

Your gladsome report has no relevance to their problem. It wouldn't be fair to give them the brush-off, with a smug reminder that there are folks who by God's grace, have better luck. Rather I think the decent response is to face their problem as is, in all its ugly ramifications, without comparison to happier states, and try to give the battered complainants a straight steer in the right direction.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

Wing Association Ladies Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the RCAF Association Ladies Auxiliary, of 201 (Confederation) Wing was held in the association club rooms on Tuesday June 12 with the president, Mrs. N.N. Larabee in the chair.

The house committee of the Men's Association had the drapes dryclesned, so the motion to buy new drapes was withdrawn. Several ladies volunteered to take the visiting delegates to the maritime convention on a sightseeing tour of the city. Mrs. Joseph Gill and Mrs. Claude Carroll was to map out a suitable gift from the auxiliary.

A motion was passed to purchase several items for the kitchen and new lamp shades for the club rooms.

Percy Cameron, caison officer between the Ladies Auxiliary and the Men's Association for the convention outlined the program for the two day convention. There will be several gifts which will be drawn for at the luncheon for the auxiliary and visiting lady delegates at the Charlottetown Hotel on June 23.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Percy Cameron presented Mrs. Dana McGrath with a suitable gift frimm the auxiliary. Mrs. McGrath, with her family, is moving to Sydney, N.S. to join her husband, who has been transferred there.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Byron Burns and Mrs. Thomas Cauty.

H. BENNETT CARR
Insurance Counselling
Dist. Supr. Sun Life of Canada
Phone 4-8817 — 4-5435
Charlottetown, P.E.I.

EAST BALTIC

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Llewellyn, Charlottetown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Major Young, Red Point.

Miss Anne Rose returned to her home in East Baltic having spend several days as a patient in the Souris Hospital.

Mrs. Thomas Harris, Elmira visited with her mother, Mrs. Annie Gardiner, Georgetown.

Mr. Wallace Fraser, Red Point, motored recently to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Robertson and family, Red Point visited with Mrs. Robertson's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John McKie, Howe Bay.

Mr. Arthur Robertson, Kingsboro, motored to Greenwich on business during the past week.

The 4-H Sewing Club "Achievement Day" was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dixon, East Baltic on Friday afternoon June 1. The supervisor Miss MacLeod, Charlottetown was present, also the East Baltic Sewing Club teachers.

Following the judging, lunch was served by the ladies of the East Baltic W.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Toombs, Rustico, visited with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. L.G. Robertson, Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne MacNeill, Red Point were recent visitors to Howe Bay.

BEFORE YOU VOTE

You Should Know The Basic Difference Between the Two Main Parties

In this election both the main parties' platforms include planks that deal with general improvement in farmers' welfare, in housing and transportation facilities, enhancing and expanding educational facilities and opportunities; plus others.

These are common objectives to which both main parties pledge their efforts. However, the similarity ends here.

Consider the record—that's where the difference lies. And it's a most important difference to you because it affects YOUR FAMILY . . . YOUR future . . . YOUR country . . . YOUR Island Province.

THE LIBERAL PARTY

In simplest terms, the Liberal party of Canada stands before history as the one party which for 22 long years consistently ignored our Maritime Provinces and our Maritime people.

Evidence of a continuation of this thinking by the Liberal party is realized from the recent advertisement of Liberal candidate Harold Palkin in Waterloo-North, Ontario, which states "We'll **eliminate** Atlantic **causeways** . . . that's a promise".

Necessarily, a Liberal return to power can lead only to **less** assistance for our Island . . . **less** recognition of our problems . . . and, according to a Liberal candidate himself, even to **elimination** of the **Causeway.**

THE CONSERVATIVE PARTY

The record shows clearly that this is the party for the Maritimes . . . the party for Prince Edward Island; in short, the only party which has treated us—and the entire Maritimes—fairly and justly. This is the party of **increased** assistance and benefits . . . the **only** party that has kept faith with us; truly, the party of the people, by the people, and most emphatically, **for** the people.

On Monday you will have the opportunity to vote for the person — and the party—you want to lead this country. In evaluating this responsibility, remember that behind each party is the basic philosophy for which they have stood through history . . . and future generations will record—and emphatically record—that the Conservative Party's record of fulfilling pledges to Prince Edward Island has been and is more faithful than that of any government since Confederation.

Queens County Progressive Conservative Ass'n.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Apple Tree Is Crowned In Abundance Of Blooms

Apple blossoms, we have by us tonight; sprays in a quaint glass jug, gathered today by the children, from one of the wildings of trees, that shed their sweetness in the hedgerows about. True, the fruit in the autumn is mostly attractive only in color and shape though there is the odd tree which yields that of excellent flavour. Nevertheless, now all are beautiful, crowned, as they are, in an abundance of bloom.

"Now, can you identify these whose "la'rnin'" inclines to run on into her holiday-time. smiled, spreading several blossomed twigs, she had brought in from the old orchard' trees, before us on the table this evening.

It was, as we were to discover, an ingenious puzzle.

"Well that" we said of pure white blooms "must be from the old Transparent" — that which, the thought intruded with a sigh, you could scale so easily in your young years at Alderies, but now...

"Correct answer; the crab-tree" she giggled. "But try this one— you know 'If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again!'" she encouraged, indicating one in which the white petals were edged with a delicate blush of pink: that faded hue of the sunset's rose, and reminsful too of other loveliness as: pink of rosebuds, and the wee gows and wrappings of little girl babies, pink also of young maids' cheeks.

"It must be from the russet" we said.

"Wrong again!" she laughed. "It's from that tree, which gives us those big mellow winter apples: the 'winter-bough' do you call it?"... "And" she teased "I was under the impression that, by and large, grand mothers knew 'everything!'"

So little, we acknowledge, some grandmothers know. Only that among flowerings, sprays of apple-blossom in a quaint old jug, make choice bouquets. They know too, that to be classed among the greatest music of earth are the voices and the pleased chuckles of children; for they have an inherent feeling a gladness of heart for their boys, a sympathy deep down for their disappointments and sorrows, for they, themselves, have been young.

They know too, that no matter the reams written on how best to rear children, there is no hard and fast rule. How could there be, with each as different from the other as are the buttercups, which blow down on the banks of the millstream, or the daisies of a meadow in summer? And humans are humans, amazing, unpredictable, from the cradle, and up along the years. there is however—an abundance of bloom.

For theirs is the privilege of the aftersight — a time to laugh with them, and a time to look grave. There is a time to teach and a time to be silent. And always, a time, and times, to encourage and cheer when their skies lower, to understand and to love them.

"Got to get this piece of stone cleared away first" Mack offered, after school, preparing a place for a planting. "We can't expect any root to go down through this. It may be right to set your house on a rock, but not a plant!" he smiled.

And so a gift of early honeyand gragrant, and interesting the plant!) we were pleased, presently to set there, to be ever reminsful of the giver, a youngish matron, and kind.

"Crop all in?" Papa Starling, among our audience, questioned.

"They're at the last patch of grainland now" we said.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

Noble Grands' Club Has Final Meet Of Year

Mrs. Russell Campbell, Parkdale, was hostess to Alpha Post Noble Grands' Club on Thursday evening for the closing meeting of the season.

Mrs. J.L. Enman, club president presided and conducted routine business. Minutes were read by Miss Mabel Worth, who also gave a very gratifying financial report of the past season's activities.

Miss Hilda Harper reported on the recent afternoon tea sponsored by the club, and all agreed that it was an outstanding event both financially and socially. Initial plans were made for a club outing in July, with Mrs. Harvey MacPherson and Mrs. Henry MacLaren named to head a planning committee.

An exceptionally happy note was interjected with the appearance of a gaily decorated candle lit birthday cake in honor of the hostess, who though taken completely by surprise expressed her great appreciation of this gesture, and all joined in singing the traditional "happy birthday" song.

A committee comprising Mrs. Hugh MacKay, Miss Mabel Mabel Worth and Mrs. Gordon Rodd assisted the hostess in serving.

Club activities will be resumed in October when members will be guests of Mrs. R.T. White, Elm Avenue.

OLD GLASGOW

The first bishopric at Glasgow, Scotland, is believed to have been founded by St. Mungo in the sixth century.

MEDICAL PHARMACY
here to serve you ANY hour of the day or night.
CALL 4-6623
for 24 hour service
MEDICAL PHARMACY
Corner of Pownal and Richmond St., Ch'town

for outdoor summer furniture
See
Archer & MacDonald Ltd.
Open every night 'til 9

at island furriers
cool crisp cottons

You'll go right out of your fashionable mind, with so much style, bearing such a small price tag! Cool as a sea breeze cottons, in over 50 fascinating styles.

10.95 - 19.95

island furriers ltd.
79 Grafton St. Dial 2-1273