MR. AND MRS. DONALD HECTOR JENKINS

Old Island Families Are United In Marriage

The chapel of First Baptist Church, decorated with colorful tulips, yellow and white Shasta, with Lily of the Valley on the guest pews, was the setting for the wedding on June 13th of Valerie Jean Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Wood, Charlottetown and Donald Hector Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Jenkins, Marshfield.

Rev. H. L. Mitton performed the double ring ceremony, and the organist was Mrs. J.W. Ballem. (great aunt of the groom).

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pink brocaded taffeta gown, princess style, and carried a white Bible, covered with pink roses with streamers of tiny rosebuds and fern, her pearl necklace a gift of the groom.

The bridesmaid was Miss Mabel Sherren, who looked charming in white and pink flowered nylon over taffeta, carrying a nosegay bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mr. Arthur Jenkins, brother of the groom, was best man.

Mrs. Wood chose for her daughters' wedding a dress of aqua print with white hat and accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Jenkins wore a royal blue crepe costume with white hat and accessories. Her corsage was white carnations..

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate family was held at the Queen Hotel. The bride's table had an arrangement of flowers and was centered with a three tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. H. L. Mitton and responded to by the groom.

The young couple left amid confetti and good wishes for a short trip through the Maritimes and Maine.

For travelling the bride wore a navy and white jersey dress, navy duster and white accessories, with a corsage of red roses. (Photo by Craswell.)

RAILS HAVE PLAN

NEW YORK (AP)—The Wall Street Journal says U.S. railroads are considering a plan to blunt the threat of labor disputes. The program consists, in effect, of pooling industry funds in case of a strike against any participating carrier, according to the newspaper. It says the plan is designed to frustrate a union tactic of calling a strike at only one or two companies at a time, thus threatening loss of business to competitors.

HAPPENINGS

Two delegates from Prince Edward Island will attend the Associated Country Women of the World conference held in Edinburgh in July.

Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie, Alberton, president of the Prince Edward Island Women's Institutes will be the official delegate from her province. Born near Alberton, Mrs. Wilkie has been an active member of her Institute serving as president and secretary. Before assuming the provincial presidency she was convener of home economics and 1st vice-board.

Mrs. Wilkie before her marriage was a stenographer and later graduated from a Church Training School in Toronto. She and her husband and two school-age sons live on a farm; raise pure-bred Holsteins. Mrs. Wilkie is a true homemaker, skilled in the arts of canning, preserving and sewing.

Mrs. Harold Laird, Editor of the "Federated News" will also carry a vote from her Island province.

Comrades A. C. MacEachern, N.C., North River, and John Hamilton Douglas, Mt. Stewart, both provincial service officers, were visitors to Souris, Tuesday evening, July 7th and attended the monthly meeting of the Souris Legion branch, No. 3. They report a largely attended meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E.K. Beer, Orlando, Florida, are on a holiday trip to Prince Edward Island and are registered at the Charlottetown. Mr. and Mrs. Beer were in the province eight years ago and again three years ago. En route to the Island they visited at Mrs. Beer's former home in Indiana. They were accompanied by cousins of Mrs. Beer who are visiting in the U.S. These cousins will sail for Great Britain and will return to Australia via the Suez canal thus having circled the globe.

Mr. Beer, who is retired after his business life in the United States, has fond recollections of Charlottetown. His grandparents' (Lawden) home is now the Officers' club and his grandparents' (Beer) house at the corner of Kent and Cumberland is now government office. Mr. and Mrs. Beer are enjoying their holiday seeing relatives and friends again on Prince Edward Island.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Sullivan, Melrose, Mass., are spending a week on Prince Edward Island. While here they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Cooke, Kensington and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jenkins, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beairsto, Margate, spent the past weekend visiting in Truro, N.S., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, 54 Elm St.

Mr. Jerome O'Brien and son, Eddy, Mt. Edward Road, and Mr. Francis O'Brien, Morell Rear, left Thursday evening for the U.S.A. On the return trip they will be accompanied by Mrs. Emma O'Brien who will spend the summer months with members of the family in Morell.

Woollen Togs Are Chic Some Tips On Packing

Every bride wants to have that just stepped out of a bandbox look when travelling. She wants to alight from whatever form of transportation her "pink cloud" may take—plane, train, automobile, looking just as fresh as she did when she started the honeymoon trip. She also wants to be free from the expense of having to have her clothes pressed after each wearing or so, or the job of doing it herself if the budget insists.

Nothing travels like wool. Its natural resilience makes it resistant to creasing and causes any wear or packing wrinkles that may appear to spring out when the garment is properly hung for even a short time.

Another good reason for travelling in wool rests in its natural insulating qualities, making it possible to go from one temperature to another without chilling when it is cold or rainy, or sticky and damp when it is hot. Wool fibres naturally absorb up to 30 per cent of their weight in moisture without feeling damp or clammy, a fact not true of most other fibres.

WOOL PRINTS

Among many other fine reasons is the fact that today's woollens are the most beautiful in many a year. A cloud-weight coat of frothy texture, covered with loops or curls will give a bulky look but add nothing to the weight. It is well to make it one that will go over everything and can be worn for both dressy and everyday occasions. Have you seen the delightful new sheer wool prints? They are also feather-light and seem impervious both to wrinkling and soiling. Most of them are firmly woven worsteds and the patterns and colours are lovely. . . scoop-necked dress with jacket to match gives you a day-into-dinner treasure.

Wool jersey is another wonderful traveller, just won't wrinkle and feels so comfortable: take along a dress or suit with plenty of skirt width. Your shorts and slacks should be of resilient, crease-resisting wool, also. Flannels are classic; the newer plaids, checks and stripes in hand-woven type wools are gay and practical too.

Wool swim suits are a fine addition, feel so comfortable in and out of the water, like a second skin, and so fashionable and long-wearing, too.

How about a clear black and white, brown and white, or navy and white checked worsted for your going away suit? They are so new-looking this spring, so young and flattering, so practical! There are some lovely very light monotone wool dresses in the shops now, among others a wool voile that will take you through the summer. It is true, wool is cool in summer and warm in winter. . . remember the Arabs they wear only wool in the desert heat! It's that insulating quality.

One thing is for sure, you should not take too much and the qualities of wool clothes makes it possible to take fewer garments and still look neatly and prettily dressed all of the time.

TIPS ON PACKING

Here are a few tips on packing your wool wardrobe. First, lay out everything you plan to take and mentally or on paper "dress yourself" from head to toe. That way you will not go off with too many or too few accessories, the wrong hats, handbags, shoes, no belts where belts are needed, and so on. If you are going by plane, remember the 40-pound limit in Canada, 44 on tourist overseas flights, 66 on first class flights overseas, and weigh both luggage and contents before packing. Provide yourself with plenty of tissue paper.

Let's start packing. Fill your shoes with hosiery, gloves, cosmetics and other small articles, slip them into plastic bags and put them in the bottom of the suitcase. Stuff the sleeves of your suit jacket with tissue paper and turn the rest of the jacket wrong side out, folding it in half and tucking one shoulder inside the other. Smooth out all wrinkles and fold over a roll of tissue if it is too long to lie flat.

Lay your skirts flat with top extending over one end and hemline touching the other end of the case. Fold the sides and then the top averf tissue, or a sweater or slip.

Dresses also like tissue, so stuff the sleeves and bodice generously, then fold sleeves and sides of skirt toward the back over more tissue. Lay them flat lengthwise, folding over tissue to fit the case. Blouses should be placed flat with sleeves folded to the back and placed with necklines alternating at either end. Lingerie comes last and, being light should be on top. It may be placed on tissue and rolled or folded into free corner. A well-packed suitcase is firmly packed but not crowded. Always tie the ribbons or fasten the bands to keep things from shifting about.

SUMMER SPARKLERS

GLITTER adds glamor to evening outfits this season, especially at resorts. Vendome contributes some nice notions, such as a dimensional circle pin fashioned of golden-flecked oval stones and iced with tiny rhinestones. The necklace, in matching design, is a ribbon of brilliance, as is the bracelet.

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Peanut Butter Biscuits

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2 cups sifted flour
¾ teaspoon salt
2½ teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons fat
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about ¼ cup milk

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MR. AND MRS. W. K. LAMONT

Couple Pledge Vows At The Presbyterian Church

A pretty wedding was solemnized in Kensington Presbyterian Church recently when Eleanor Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Simmons, Burlington, became the bride of Wilbur Kenneth Lamont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Lamont, French River. Rev. E.H. Bean performed the ceremony. Mrs. C. Kennedy, organist, accompanied Mr. George Clark as he sang "The Wedding Prayer" previous to the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with yellow and white 'mums mixed with fern.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her floor length wedding gown of white Chantilly lace and pleated net over taffeta, featuring a fitted bodice, long sleeves tapering to points on the hands and a sweetheart neckline. Her veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a bridal coronet of sequins and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Miss Eleanor Mann, as maid of honor, was gowned in aqua taffeta over net, ballerina length with matching headband. She carried a nosegay of white 'mums. Mrs. Lewis Simmons, sister-in-law of the bride, and Miss Louise Lamont, sister of the groom., as bridesmaids, were gowned in balerina length nylon over net and taffeta in rose and yellow respectively, and wore matching headbands. They carried nosegays of white 'mums.

Mr. Byron Cutcliffe was best man. Messrs Lewis Simmons, brother of the bride, and Walter Lamont, brother of the groom, ushered the guests to the pews which were marked with lilies of the valley, satin bows and fern.

Mrs. Simmons chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue nylon over taffeta dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother was gowned in a brown polka dot silk dress with corresponding accessories and a corsage of yellow 'mums.

A reception for forty-five guests was held at the Birch Hill Lodge, where the bride's table with its attractive arrangement of white and yellow 'mums, was centred with a three tier wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom.

For the honeymoon trip to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, the bride wore a mauve rayon wool fitted suit with white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.—Photo by Heckbert Studio.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Old Soldiers Never Die We Well Remember Them

What a game spirit was his! Fearless, unafraid.

"Don't you know, Ellen - old soldiers never die!" he would chuckle of his courage against miserable odds of health, and his fighting will to live.

Lonely now indeed will be that sweetheart of his youth, the wife who has shared with him their more than fifty years of wedded life. Lonely even though children and grandchildren remain to comfort her and call her blessed. And sad that parting with her sad and tender we are sure. A last handclasp, a fleeting smile . . an appointment made, a tryst to keep in that celestial city afar. Did he perhaps say as she went with him "a piece" down to that very borderland of river?

". . .And when the evening comes, up there
With stars all shining through,
I'll dream on beds of scented down
Of the old home. . . and you."

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

been called on to pay last respects to a one-time resident, this time to one who came to it to settle on a farm, before retiring some years later to less extensive farming some distance away. His passing came not without warning to family and friends, yet occasioned much regret.

When he lived in this district, his farm neighbored ours at a boundary. As families we "broke bread" together many a time at shared farm-work or as visitors, and we regarded him always with deep respect. Of Scottish forebears, he had been reared in that old school of Island-homes that had a decided and clear-cut ideal of right and wrong, and taught of no easy borderland between. An honest, kindly man, he has left a fine heritage of upright living to his large family of sons and daughters, who now with his wife of long years remain to cherish his memory.

A city boy by birth and rearing we, those of us who perhaps "abide" too closely by our farming may sometimes have wondered that he could leave his at any time to take the family on an excursion to mark a holiday or an anniversary. And at all times he encouraged his sons at sports, stressing their importance to youngsters.

The former we know now was to make pleasant memories for them, the latter to keep youthful bodies muscled and fit, and minds clear and clean, to inculcate in them those principles of honesty and fair play that have been noticeable tenets of their lives up the years.

In World War I for the duration, he is come now surely to that Valhalla reserved for those good warriors of earth who would "lay down a life for a friend." Wounded badly, health more and less broken as a result of those years overseas, his bravery did not end with war's close.

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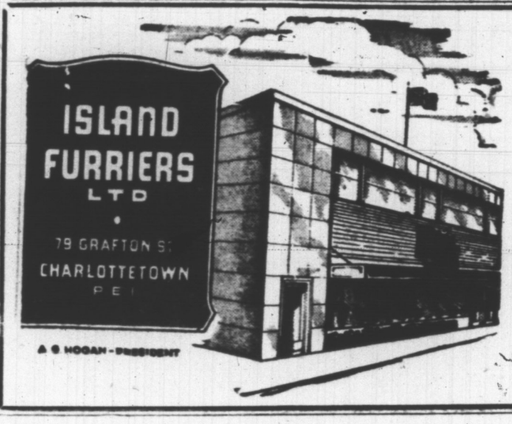

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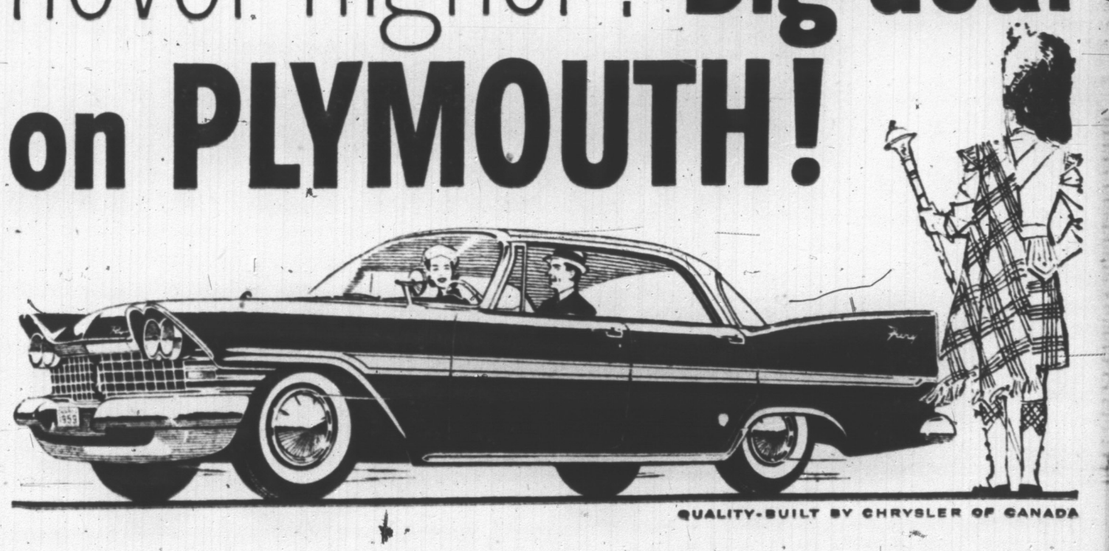

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