MR. AND MRS. GEORGE E. WALL

United Church Manse Is The Scene Of Spring Ceremony

A pretty wedding ceremony took place at the United Church Manse in North Bedeque recently, when Katherine Louise Bryanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bryanton, Spring Valley, became the bride of George Edwin Wall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wall, New Annan.

The Rev. Angus Brown officiated at the ceremony.

For her wedding the bride chose a street length dress of white nylon over taffeta with a corsage of pink roses and white hat and accessories. Her only attendant was her sister, Marion Bryanton, who wore a lilac gown in nylon over taffeta with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The best man was Lawrence Wall, twin brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents for the immediate families.

For her honeymoon trip Mrs. Wall chose a red knitted suit with a beige coat and white accessories.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Frances Coles of North Bay, Ont.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Between Dawn And Dusk Are Many Hours Of Day

Now the days come long. They give precious hours of daylight between first bird-call of morning and the last sleepy night's dim. But even so, they seem to be too short for all we would do in them: the seasonal chores that crowd now, the time we would claim to pause, coming to sit perhaps on a sunny doorstep, to idly enjoy that miracle, which is the breaking of spring on the farmlands. To sit or maybe to make an excursion, for the fields call now, and the woodland paths, we love.

Now, we think, we should find Mayflowers in bloom, pinky-white. And fragrant. Scented with a sweet scent of earthy places. Perfumed too, we fancy, with subtle perfumery of beechen. First-come wilding of flower, direct from the cold dank mould, it buds and blooms and is a treasure to find. Should we pick one? Or be content to catch again its aroma and "leave it on the stalk" so that this loveliness may continue to give others joy through the springs ahead?

Blossomings and plants are much in mind now. . . And what is the Starling household doing these days? Busy the pair are, yes extremely so, as they too, as humans, work out their plans. We overheard their conversation as we spread some towels to the line this morning. From the yard it was, nearby.

"Now, now Dear," he advised, "don't attempt to carry too many straws at a time! You know, you mustn't overdo."

"Oh what a darling feather!" she exclaimed stopping before one shed by the speckled hantam - rooster. "Do you think it would strain me to lift and carry it?" she queried, measuring by eye, the distance between yard and garage-roof.

"Not, is you take your time, Hon'. It's the hurrying and, there, that's right, heft it to see if it's heavy! No," he speculated, "I don't believe it would harm you to carrythat."

"Don't you think this would be a good time to get some leaf-mould from the woods for your plants?" Alex questioned this afternoon. "It's sunny and warm. And," he smiled at the intriguing thought, "we just might see a squirrel!"

But, "Alex!" Mack called him, and at once the two were away to some work of the farm.

Now is the time to repot or set the new cuttings to bring added color and beauty to the home.

"When I have a house of my own, two things it will have," a lass offered the other day, admiring a blossoming plant.

"A TV and a can-opener" someone supplied.

"No," she chuckled happily, "house-plants. . . and books! I wouldn't call it a home without those."

Yes, house-plants. . books. . a man. . .children. . .a fire on the hearth . a singing kettle . a table and chairs. . cups and plates on a cupboard. Materially it takes little, but in the heart, much, a woman needs, to make a home.

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

MARY HAWORTH

Study Of Scrupulosity Is Made Public By Director

Dear Mary Hawooth: Enclosed for your information is a copy of our bulletin No. 13, titled "Scrupulosity." Anyone may obtain free copies from Recovery Program (World Wide Service), GPO Box 2360, New York 1, N.Y.

Recently I sent a copy to Rev. B. J. Wernert, S. J., of Colembiere College, Clarkston, Michigan, who wrote in return:

"These pages on scrupulosity are very good. . .and I'd like about 10 copies if you have them to spare. As accompanion piece to Dr. Abraham Low's book 'Mental Health Through Will Training,' it makes a good study for anyone interested in this malady."

Director, Recovery Program, WW Service

Dear Sir: To give readers a notion of the value of your treatise on scrupulosity—a familiar scourge of nervous patients—I am offering the following digest of the paper you've submitted:

"Scruples are little things. The word itself means pebbles; but anyone who has suffered from them will vouch for the agony they can cause. Like termites boring away at the foundations of a building, scruples undermine health, happiness and peace of mind.

"Scrupulosity runs through all departments of life, manifesting mainly as a gnawing anxiety about trifles — an anxiety that cannot be quieted or quenched, that harasses the victim beyond his endurance, sothat he, in turn, harasses others beyond their endurance. . .

"In any shape or form, scruples aren't an indication that the individual is on the road to perfection. Quite the contrary! The mark of perfection is peace.

"The woman who is too solicitous about household chores, the office worker constantly on the lookout for trivial mistakes, the man who, in talking, is forever correcting himself (to give the right impression), these are scrupulous persons.

"Some cases of scrupulosity are rooted in hunger for attention — a very strong drive in all of us, meagerly fulfilled, as a rule. When too severely denied, nature starts reaching out in dark devious ways for attention. One such way is exaggerated concern over trifles.

"Other cases of scrupulosity are forms of compensation. An example is the older patient, sex - starved or love starved, whose scrupulosities tend to center on sex, not with frank hunger for enjoyment but with obsessive emphasis on shunning it. His mind cannot leave the subject alone.

"The patient isn't anxious because he is scrupulous. He has scruples because he is anxious. Explain away one problem of scrupulosity and immediately he has thought up a new one.

"The scrupulous patient will say to the soft-hearted sympathetic adviser: 'You explain it all so clearly. I understand it all so much better now. I'm sure I've got the whole thing licked. But please, just one more question—' Yielding to this line of discourse leads nowhere.

"If there is a real center of anxiety in the person's life, this should be removed or realistically faced. The patient should make a persistent effort to live in the world of reality; to embrace his life as it is, with all its deprivations and shortcomings; to fling away ambition, to accept that station in life or which God obviously meant; to cease hungering and battling for comforts and honors out of reach.

"All these things leads to peace of mind; and with peace of mind there are no scruples; no molehills appearing as mountains.

"Learn to have fun in normal, natural, innocent ways, the best of all aids to mental health. Every adviser knows when his clients are having a little fun; then they don't need him or their scrupulosities." M.H.

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

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duchemin returned recently from Ithaca, N.Y. and are now guests at Caroma Lodge in Charlottetown.

The Centennial and Alpha Y's Menettes met at the YMCA recently to finalize plans for the Summer Fashion Show they are presenting on May 28 and 29. It was reported that all the tickets for the 9.00 p.m. shows had been sold, but that tickets were still available for the 7.00 p.m. showings. The convener of the fashion show is Mrs. Brian Cudmore and the co-convener, Mrs. James MocKay. The ticket convener is Mrs. John Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips of Charlottetown have returned from Wolfville, N.S. where they attended the graduation of their son Basil Phillips, BA, BEd MA, from Acadia University.

Miss Hazel Vanderstine has returned to her home on Hillsboro St. after being a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital for several weeks.

Mrs. George Dickieson, Vancouver, B. C. is spending the summer months with relatives in the province.

Mr. Daniel A. MacDonald, Summerside, has returned to his home after spending a few days visiting in Halifax, N.S.

Mr. Richard Dickieson has returned to her home after spending the winter months in Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. John Worth, teacher at the Cerebral Palsey Training Center, flew to Moncton, N.B., recently to attend the second planning meeting for the Second Maritime Regional Conference on Cerebral Palsy for parents, which will be held at the University of N.B. in Fredericton on June 1, 2 and 3. Dr. W. A. Hawke, head of the department of neurology at the Toronto Hospital for Sick Children, will be the guest speaker at the conference.

Representatives from Halifax, Sydney, Saint John and Fredericton attended the meeting and Dr. Rolf Sturthers, medical consultant to the Canadian Council for Crippled Children and Adults attended in a advisory capacity.

Mrs. Celes MacCarville and daughter Susan of Riverview, N.B. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Larter in Charlottetown.

Mrs. A. Duvar and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Duvar of Montague had as their guest recently Mr. Lou Lent of Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Lent is making an extended tour through Canada and the United States and plans to spend sometime in Charlottetown and other points in the province before leaving.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Campbell, Augustine Cove, P.E.I. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Leonore to Nelson Rathbun, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Chute, Quincy, Mass. Marriage to take place on June 9, 1962 in Norwood, Mass.

ADAMS – SMITH NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray Smith are shown following their recent marriage at the Presbyterian Church in Summerside. The bride is the former Gertrude Adams, daughter of Mrs. Maisie Adams and the late Mr. Adams and the groom is the son of Mrs. Bertha Smith.

Women's Auxiliary Of CNIB Have Annual Luncheon Meet

The Women's Auxiliary of the CNIB held their annual luncheon meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel on Tuesday, May 9. The president, Mrs. John B. Murley extended a warm welcome to the large attendance and to a new member, Mrs. Milton Stewart.

Reports from the following officers and conveners told of the activities of the association during the past month: Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan, Mrs. Laura Clapp, Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Mrs. Urban Blanchard, Mrs. A. J. Coffin, Mrs. William Teed, Mrs Ells Connolly, Mrs. Lyman Davison, Miss Lorna Weeks.

Plans were finalized for the annual picnic for the sightless folk of P.E.I. to be held at Dalvay Beach, July 11. Mrs. Dan MacDonald and Mrs. Carrie McNeill will be hostesses at an informal afternoon at the centre in June.

Mr. P. C. Bower, field secretary for P.E.I gave an interesting and informative talk on the World Health Organization to which forty countries belong. This year they are concentrating on the international prevention of blindness. The three chief causes of blindness are: trachoma, "river blindness" and glaucoma. The first is an infection caused by malnutrition and lack of health standards. Although twenty years ago rapid strides have been made and it is now almost non-existent in Canada. "River blindness," confined chiefly to Africa, is caused by a virus in eggs which flies lay in the river. As the natives drink this water, whole communities are often infected. Although it will take years to eradicate it steady progress is being made. Glaucoma is most prevalent in people over fifty. Symptoms are narrowing of field of vision, circles, etc and it can be halted by early treatment.

In spite of all the preventative measures being taken there are more than twenty four thousand blind people in Canada. Carelessness, disease and the increased life span add another thousand each year to the number.

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Miss Elizabeth Vessey Has Display For WI Members

MILLVIEW — The regular monthly meeting of the Millview Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Alex Stewart on Wednesday evening, May 2, with 14 members and three visitors in attendance. The president called the meeting to order in the usual manner.

Various committee reports were heard and correspondence read and discussed. Delegates were named for the district convention. Ten dollars was voted for the Montague High School library fund. Gifts were presented to the 4-H sewing club on their achievement day by Mrs. Milton Smith on behalf of the Institute.

It was decided to hold a pantry sale in the near future. A demonstration put on by Miss Elizabeth Vessey showed various uses for old Christmas cards. Many varied and beautiful articles made from the cards were shown.

A contest "the thing's grandmother missed" was put on by Mrs. Ralph Sanderson and won by Mrs. Joe Smith and Mrs. George MacEachern. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Horace Taylor.

Following the meeting lunch was served by the hostess.

SUMMERFIELD U.C.W.

Mrs. Fenton Mayne was hostess to the members of the Summerfield United Church Women's group on Thursday, May 3. The president Mrs. Herman Mayne opened the meeting with the UCW Aim.

The worship period was conducted by Miss Harriett Glover. Mrs. Sutherland MacKay and Mrs. Elmer Stewart presented the study books.

Thirteen members answered roll call. The minutes of the last meeting were read. Mrs. Harland Day read a letter from Mrs. Bryer Jones asking for good used men's clothing. The treasurer, Mrs. Cedric Seaman gave her report.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Harriett Glover when Mrs. Keith Mayne will have the worship and Mrs. Leeland Mayne and Mrs. Crawford Sinclair the study books.

Following the meeting lunch was served by the hostess.

WOOD ISLANDS WEST W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wood Island's West Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Eric Stewart on May 1. Several members met early in the evening prior to the meeting to finish two hooked rugs, which were not completed at a hooking bee held at the home of Mrs. Ben Bears on April 27.

The meeting was chaired by the president and opened in the usual manner. The minutes of and the correspondence was discussed. Various committee reports were heard and new committees appointed. The sick committee reported that three visits had been made. The members welcomed a former member who rejoined the Institute.

A shower was planned for a bride-to-be in the community.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Angus MacDonald. Roll call at this meeting will be answered with articles for a bazaar.

Bingo and games were enjoyed and lunch was served by the hostess.

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NEW DEMOCRATS SPEAK

It was noted here a few days ago that the two old line Parties were borrowing planks from the New Democratic Party platform.

We consider this highly complimentary to the New Democratic Party and for this reason. If the Leaders of the two old Parties consider our policies good enough for they themselves to use, it must surely follow that the people who support these two old line parties, also believe our policies to be good.

Now, not only the Liberals, but the Conservatives as well, have become borrowers. Sometimes the same planks—some, times a different one. But this fact remains, they have both taken planks from the New Democratic Party platform and have included these same planks in their own program. We must therefore assume that people who support these parties also support the New Democratic Party program.

The simple case now remains for you to decide which Party to believe, and which ever Party portrays the greatest sincerity of purpose, the most dedicated leadership, the keenest desire to serve all the people, then that is the Party to support on June the 18th.

Think the matter over carefully, weigh all the facts, and only then decide.

We make one observation only.

Is a Party so bankrupt of plans, so devoid of original ideas, that it is obliged to use the policies of an opposition Party?

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