



MR. AND MRS. H. GLEN S. ROSS

Will Be Sixth Generation To Occupy Family Homestead

The marriage of Mr. Harold Glen Stewart Ross only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Vernon Bridge and Miss Margaret Louise Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw of Argyle Shore was solemnized at Trinity United Church on June 5 at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Howard Christie officiating.

The bride's attire was of powder blue. She carried a corsage of pink roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Glennis Axworthy, who was attired in a pink suit and carried a corsage of red roses.

The groom was supported by Ingis MacEachern, Mermald, cousin of the groom.

After the ceremony the wedding party assembled in the Blue Room at Men's Restaurant where a sumptuous dinner was partaken of by the near relatives of the contracting parties.

After appropriate toasts for health and married bliss extended to the newly weds, the couple left on a brief honeymoon to various parts of the Province.

On the eighth they were welcomed back to the groom's home at Vernon Bridge where a large number of friends had gathered for a reception.

The evening's proceedings were in charge of Mr. Milton Furness who after extending to the bride the best wishes of all present spoke of the family home as being unique in that it has been passed down (from father to son) by six generations.

The gifts presented were numerous and costly. The couple also received a large sum of money. The evening was spent with music and dancing and at a late hour the guests returned to their respective homes after extending best wishes to Glen and Margaret.

Cherry Blossom Background For Dunstaffnage Wedding

Baskets of cherry blossoms and tulips created a floral background for the pretty June wedding of Ethel Elisabeth Robertson and Edwin James MacLeod in Dunstaffnage United Church at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Robertson and the groom is the son of Mrs. James R. MacLeod and the late Mr. MacLeod of Mt. Hope.

The double-ring ceremony was

solomonized by the minister, Rev. J.M. Sproule in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends.

The organist, Mrs. J.M. Sproule was in charge of the wedding music and accompanied Miss Barbara Rogers who sang "The Lord's Prayer" previous to the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by her

Mouton Is Not A Fur Coat For Taxes

OTTAWA CP — A mouton coat is not a fur coat at least for the purpose of excise taxes.

The Supreme Court of Canada made this ruling Monday in granting an appeal by Universal Fur Dressers and Dyers Ltd. of Toronto against an exchequer court decision of March 17, 1954.

The Exchequer Court said mouton is fur and therefore subject to a special 15 per cent excise tax. It ordered the company to pay \$72 in tax on marketed mouton.

However, Mr. Justice John R. Cartwright, who wrote the Supreme Court judgment, said a consideration of all authorities brought him to the conclusion that it was not possible to describe mouton, made from the skin of a mature sheep, as a fur.

sister Jean as maid of honor and Miss Isabel Mutch, R. N. as bridesmaid.

Mr. Everett MacLeod was his brother's groomsman while Messrs. Allison Mutch and Elmer MacLeod ushered the guests to their seats which were marked with white satin bows and sprigs of cherry blossoms.

The bride was charming in her floor length wedding gown of chantilly lace over white satin. She wore a jacket of lace with Peter Pan collar trimmed with white illusion was held to her head by a Juliet cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of Better time Roses.

The maid of honor and bridesmaid were similarly gowned in sky blue lace over taffeta with matching headresses and mitts. They carried nosegays of yellow and white mums.

Mrs. Robertson chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece dress in grey corded silk with pink accessories and corsage of pink delight roses.

The groom's mother was attired in dusky rose crepe with white accessories and corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony in the church a reception was held at the Queen Hotel Charlottetown, where the bride's table was centered with floral decorations and lighted tapers.

A four tier wedding cake which the couple cut in the traditional manner.

Miss Gloria Jenkins was in charge of the guest book.

For their honeymoon trip to the United States the bride wore an embroidered pink nylon dress topped with a blue bengaline duster, black patent hat and shoes and a corsage of red roses.

Upon their return they will reside in Charlottetown where the bride is in the employ of Royal Securities and the groom is in construction work.

"Our food budget is \$25 a week," many a homemaker has remarked to me. "But it's the milk bill that knocks it out! With a family of 2 adults and 2 children, we need 3 quarts of milk a day. That's 1-5 of the table money. Shall we cut down on milk or meat, poultry, fish and eggs? Or cut down on fresh vegetables and fruits?"

None of these ideas is good. This is one case where homemakers can outwit the budget by using the various forms of milk correctly.

For the children buy homogenized milk for drinking or use reconstituted fresh-tasting evaporated milk flavored with chocolate or maple syrup or frozen orange juice.

DRIED SKIM MILK

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Sunshine Buttermilk Punch: Chill 6 c. buttermilk, 1 1/2 c. single strength orange juice and 6 tsp. lemon juice.

Combine and add 2 tsp. fine-grated orange rind, 6 tsp. sugar and 3/4 tsp. each cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat until blended.

Pour into chilled glasses. Garnish each with a thin slice of orange and a sprig of fresh mint, if desired. Serves 6 to 8.

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LET'S EAT

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By Ida Bailey Allen

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COLORFUL EXCITEMENT

The staccato brilliance of red with white adds its excitement to the current fashion color palette. Lace gives beauty, too, and nowhere nicer than in this short evening dress designed by John Moore of Talmack. The bodice is of red embroidered lace and has a bateau neckline that descends into a V in back. The belt is of red grosgrain ribbon tied at the side above a dreamy, drift skirt of white silk chiffon.

ELLEN'S DIARY

First Bouquets Of Lilac

When the afterglow was lying in patches of pale gold here and there on the farmlands this evening, we came with the children of the house across the lane to take inventory of the promise of lilacs about—and recalled as always lilac-times of past days and bygone years. To us there is a certain nostalgia in the sight of their blossoms and the June-waited scent.

Scenes of home we once knew well, come back to us. Intriguing pictures we see: Lilacs content and lovely in prim gardens, against white pickets and palings; at a door for every one entering, leaving, to love. And sad, ah, sorrowful indeed the tale told by bushes that blooming in hayland or meadow marked the sight where once stood a home.

Schoolrooms of a day gone by—can we not picture them in detail yet, first bouquets of lilacs sitting demurely on the teachers' desk or against a windowpane? And see again peeps of an Old Church where sat dark-lad matrons everlasting the bonnets and hats, the white or the mauve relieving nicely the somber shades they graced?

"When I get married and go, I'm going to take a slip of that lilac with me," we recall a maid of our young years say one evening on the verandah then and in the garden below the bushes crowned with their blossoms, scattered their exquisite scent in the dew-fall. Her mother came from the kitchen to join us.

"You're putting words to your dreams, aren't you?" she said with a fond smile. "Giving them wings, you are. There's no harm in it!" she nodded, "none at all. And when you go, a slip of lilac will be a good thing to take. I know because I brought the beginning of that bush with me. It's been my good friend-of-home for many a year."

"They'll soon blossom" Granddaughter said reaching up to touch a flower-to-be, "if we can only wait for them...I'm never sure when they do come whether I like the purple best or the white. The white is daintier."

"Like ribbon-grass better," Mack chuckled. "A blade of it will make a whistle. Listen!" cheeks puffed in the effort, notes, kin we are sure to those of Pan's piping faded in engagingly with the sounds of evening about.

The sowing continues at Alderlea. And today gave new-hatched chicks for the children to admire breathlessly, and the miracle of tiny eggs in a wren's nest in the orchard. It brought sunshine and a clean wind and a million shimmering leaves. It set shining ripples on the millpond and arranged vegetable seedlings in straight rows in the garden to warm the heart of the gardener.

It gave sunset and afterglow and star-shine...and James coming in from it now this romantic June-night to speak of his intentions: "If it's fine tomorrow, Ellen, perhaps we could put up a bit of fence around the grainland back there. You'd be company for me and besides 'the smiles,' it would be something to help you pass your day away."

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

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HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Ben Barker (MOTHER OF 5)

Summer's in the air—so you'll want to sun your little heir or heirs. But go slowly on the sun sessions. A few reminders:

- Start with 2 minutes a day. Split time between tummy and back. Don't trust yourself—time it.
- Avoid blazing mid-day hours.
- Apply baby oil to keep skin soft.
- Limit exposure to 30 minutes even after baby is tanned.
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From another mother. Borrow baby's powder to ease your girdle on more easily during warm weather. Delicate scent is not too heavy on sticky days.

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