MR. AND MRS. JOHN P. ARSENAULT

Reception At Birch Hill Lodge Follows Vows At Wellington

Immaculate Conception Church, Wellington, decorated with baskets of delphiniums, bouquets of primroses and with guest pews marked with lily of the valley and satin ribbons, was the setting of the July wedding of Frances June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. MacKinnon, South West Lot 16, and John Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Arsenault, Wellington Station. Rev. Father McDandle officiated.

Appropriate hymns were sung by Mrs. Raymond Reid, Wellington, accompanied by Mrs. Leo Gallant, Wellington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of nylon lace and net, the bodice featuring lily point sleeves and a square cut neckline trimmed with cup sequins and simulated pearls. The bouffant skirt featured lace inserts. A crown of mohair braid with simulated pearls and crystal beads held a shoulder length veil of net. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Miss Valma Arsenault, sister of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a dress of light blue nylon over satin. Shirley MacKinnon, sister of the bride, and Muriel Walsh were bridesmaids and wore pink nylon over satin gowns. The attendants headdresses were halos of fabric rosebuds with veils.

Debbie Pickering, Borden, was flower girl and John Mark Arsenault, Borden, was ring bearer.

The groom was attended by Kenneth Arsenault, Wellington, and Gary MacKinnon, brother of the bride. Raymond Arsenault, Borden, ushered the guests.

For the reception at Birch Hill Lodge the bride's mother received wearing a light blue dress with white accessories and a pink corsage. The bridegrooms mother wore a two piece beige ensemble and a tangerine corsage.

For a honeymoon trip to Rivere, Mass., the bride chose a light grey two- piece suit with mauve accessories and corsage. The newlyweds will reside at Wellington Station.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Berry Picking Offers Quiet Summer Solitude

An August morning, such as this was, invariably brings us a yearning to make haste with the indoor duties, and then hie off to a cane-patch to gather the scarlet sweetness of wild raspberries there. In nice company, we like to come. Or sometimes alone, because if one is inclined to chat, she might miss some of the delight of the abounding summer-sounds: the low peaceful hum of the insects, the intimate chirpings of the woods' birds and the squirrels, the confident trill of a songbird. The very solitude of the place is comforting, and who has not loved the spice-scent of fern and bracken, and the spruce, of near-by wooded places?

We gather the fruit, reaching up to tall canes, or bending to look into the foliage where the choicest berries are to be found — gather them into a favorite gift-jug which has "a wreath of marigolds round the brim" a respected vessel which adds a glory to itself, as it receives our offerings of fruit. At least enough to make a pie for James — that being our objective, for this above every other, is his favorite pie.

"What do I smell baking?" he questioned coming in to today's dinner. "It wouldn't be—?" he queried sniffing with obvious pleasure.

"Yes, it is—it's a raspberry pie." Alex, the past-six grandchild exclaimed.

"And it's made just for you" he added smiling happily — "Ahem" Curiosity now begs our attention. "Who of the family walked under a ladder of late to bring such close haying-weather?"

He grins, where he waits by the door to be let out to the night. "And another question: where do Papa Starling and his lady-love keep themselves these days? Are they still on holiday?" "Still on holiday" we murmur.

There was delightful fragrance of night-flowerings on the air when we walked up from lane's end a while ago, when homing from the local W.I.

It met this evening at a home on the highway, there where the original old stone house, sits rather lonelily beside the new. A hospitable home place, this is, set in flowery yards against a pretty grove. And about are old fields which run back past its woodlands to meet the mill-stream.

No stars, no mirrorings are on the stream tonight, but its flow was musical, where it slipped into the dimness beneath our lane-bridge.

By this, it comes to mind, if all goes well with us at Alderica in the meantime, our fields will be, we suspect, more or less deserted, while our farmers and lads go to attend, and enjoy, the gala days which make up the Old Home Week on the Island. Old ones of the little registered herd of cattle, will, it is likely, also be "among those present". And altogether as always, it will be an interesting and enjoyable affair for the family.

At Rob's the haying is now, mostly as that of these farmwives. But sometimes, when we came today to gather up chips at the chopping-block by the woodshed, to re-kindle our fire, and stopped a moment to look out into the north of the valley, we could catch a fleeting glimpse of the machines, bringing in bales to the barns.

"Me-ow." Curiosity begs. There is a plaintive note in his voice. And listen.'

"Is that you, Ellen?" James calls inquiringly from the master-bedroom overhead.

Until Tomorrow — Diary— Good-night.....

4656
SIZES
12½—22½

by Anne Adams

OUTWIT WEATHER

Outwit the weather — go bare-armed in August, lightly covered in Indian summer. Band yoke checks in color on the bias for contrast. Easy-sew.

Printed Pattern 4656: Half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ dress 3⅝ yards 35-inch; jacket 1⅜ yds.

FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for this pattern. Ontario residents add 2 cents sales tax. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

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PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 100 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Guides Camp At Brudenell.

The Kings County Division Girl Guides finished one week camping at Brudenell with Mrs. Phyllis Warner, Montague as camp commandant, Mrs. Margaret MacAulay, Souris, assistant commandant. Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, Souris, quartermaster, Mrs. Veda Duvar, Montague, nurse. Junior leaders were Lyla MacKenzie, Morell and Claudia Richards, Souris. Mrs. Leona Sinclair of Montague was swimming instructor.

The following guides obtained swimmers badges: Patricia MacCormach, Mary J. Kelly, Teresa E. Kelly, Florence Larkin of Souris; Rose Marie Gallant and Rachel Kassner from Souris; Anne Smith and Anne MacGowan from Montague.

Susan Cheverie, Souris and Heather McEwen from Morell received beginners badges.

Sally Pick, visiting guide from Ontario, received her woodman (tree) badge, while others passed kims game, trail laying, scouts pace and half day hike.

Best guide picked by leaders was Florence Larkin, Morell.

Best guide picked by girls was Anne Coffin, Souris. Winning patrol for the week included Anne McGowan, Montague, Catherine Aylward, Morell, Susan Cheverie, Souris and Mary Jo McQuaid, Souris.

Enrolled in camp were 18 guides from Souris, 11 from Morell, six from Montague and 1 from Ontario.

On Wednesday evening, parents and guests visited the camp and some stayed for camp fire.

MARY HAWORTH

Are Housewarming Gifts Becoming An Imposition?

Dear Mary Haworth: Everyone at our place of work reads your column. We want your opinion concerning a dispute that has arisen.

At present there are 40 workers in our department. About half of these workers have agreed to contribute one dollar each to buy a housewarming gift for a co-worker who recently bought a new house. The idea was to send the gift to her new address.

But the other workers think it is crazy. They say that only the people she invites to see her new home should give housewarming gifts. Four others here have bought homes in the past and nobody passed the hat for them.

I think collecting for gifts in business places has become a racket. Please comment on this at once. Thank you. F.R.

Dear F.R.: Another way to state the case is to say that there are approximately twenty tight-fisted, small-minded, meanly-envious individuals in your department who don't rejoice in a co-worker's attainments.

Consequently, they are trying to talk to death the openhearted impulse of their more generous associates, who happen to feel like felicitating the new home owner with a housewarming gift as a token of affectionate interest and encouragement.

As to what I think of the right or wrong of the two viewpoints— one for, the other against such giving — I think that Providence is on the side of the large-minded camp.

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," Scripture tells us. So, more power to them; they are fortunate in wanting to give.

Let the giver-types give and the others refrain. Neither camp should try to over-persuade the other. Above all, the "don't-wanna-give" group shouldn't drape itself in self-righteous refusals when the hat is passed. Just say "Sorry, no can do." M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: I think you missed the point entirely when a father wrote in a few weeks ago about his married daughter who is always after him for money and is ill-tempered to her children if he denies her.

You didn't even touch on that aspect of his dilemma in your general discourse leading to the dictum that he seems as indecisive as his daughter is selfish. Yet the very crux of his problem is how to keep from going broke, without hurting his daughter's feeling and thereby indirectly harming her children.

I suggest that he give the daughter to understand that his finances are so tied-up that he can't meet her demands. Then, at least she will be mad at him, not at her children, and surely he can cope with that!

Also, in discussing another problem of pre-school-age cousins fighting over toys, you also missed the point, I think.

Don't you know children that age never want to share and shouldn't be made to? I cannot imagine any time when I really wanted to share comes much later. Please put this into the record to relieve the mothers' minds a bit. D.G.

Dear D.G.: Your brand of concern tends to mistake symptom for cause, or shadow for substance. Also, you labor under the delusion that it is — or should be — possible to get for the asking instant solutions to personal troubles rooted chiefly in ignorance.

Whatever the right remedy to the father's problem with his unstable spendthrift daughter, it won't be found in his fibbing to her about his financial situation. But there is a chance that, by taking the problem under advisement with a first-rate family relations counsellor, he can hit on a reasoned course of action that will support the greater good of the greater number and let him off the hook as a resentful martyr.

As for your notion that young children never want to share and shouldn't be made to, that is nonsense. There are no ironclad rules.

This we do know, however: Kindly, perceptive, unobstrusive adult supervision is necessary during children's play-sessions. This higher authority promotes give-and-take, protects the youngsters from their own primitive urges, and sees that all children present have a fair chance at suitable play equipment. M.H.

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

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon. Aug. 12, 1963. 7

HAPPENINGS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matheson, Dundas, included Mr. and Mrs. Keith Graham and baby David of Brownsburg, P.Q., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tulloch of Vernon, B.C. Mrs. Matheson returned to P.Q. with the Grahams and will visit Montreal and Brownsburg.

Miss Anne Hamill of 867 West St., her sister, Mrs. E. Pearson and son, Robert of 12 Seaman Ave., New York City, and Miss Kathy Walsh of 95 Crest Hill Road, Brighton, Mass., are spending holidays with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. T. P. Hamill of Central Bedeque and at Cliff Cottages, Carleton Siding.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Andrew (Dilys Worth) and sons David, Ian and Donald of Clarkson, Ontario, are the guests of her aunts, Miss Mabel Worth and Miss Miriam Worth, Highland Avenue. Mr. Andrew is now manager of the Toronto North Branch of the Confederation Life Assurance Company.

Captain and Mrs. William Ready of Ottawa are vacationing at the summer home of Captain Ready's mother, Mrs. William Ready, in Keppoch.

Mrs. Fran Mollison of the CBC, Halifax, accompanied by her children, Janet and Scott, are vacationing in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Boudreau and sons Frankie and Wayne and Mr. Leo Shreenan, all of Toronto and Mr. Louis Shreenan of Montreal have been the guests of her, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Matters, Kent Street, Charlottetown. Also with the guests was Miss Mary E. Shreenan of Boston, Mass.

Captain and Mrs. R. Irwin Jenkins and family are holidaying in Charlottetown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Admiral Street and Mr. Lester Douglas, Parkdale.

Mrs. Eric Gauthier of St. John's, Newfoundland, a former resident of Parkdale, is holidaying with her mother, Mrs. McGuigan, St. Mary's Road.

Miss Catherine MacLeod of Williams Florists has completed the floral design course in Guelph and returned to Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Singleton, Jr., and family of Wakefield, Mass., are guests of Mrs. Singleton's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, at their summer home, Lewis' Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Borden, had as visitors for the past two weeks their daughter, Mrs. Don Smith and son Terry of Dartmouth, N.S., and Mrs. Bell's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oldershaw, Wollaston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Oliver were guests of honor at a post nuptial shower Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bowness.

Gifts for the bride were presented in a decorated basket by Coleen Oliver and Charlotte Bowness.

Miss Betty Oliver assisted the bride in opening the gifts and the accompanying good wishes were read by Miss Kay Oliver.

On behalf of his wife Mr. Oliver expressed their thanks and appreciation.

Mrs. Windsor Worth and family, RCAF Station, Summerside, left for Comox, B.C., on Monday, Aug. 5th. She was accompanied by her brother Sterling MacDonald, Upper Montague. Mrs. Worth and family spent the month of July visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDonald, Upper Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarey MacKenzie and sons Carl and Ricky of Waltham, Mass., are vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Corbett, Milton, and at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacKenzie, Rice Point.

Miss Karlene Horne of Bloomfield, who is to be one of this summer's brides, was honored at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Sutherland Bell, Mill River, Thursday evening.

The gifts were presented by Brenda and Myrna Horne, ribbons were cut by Miss Margaret Horne and the good wishes were read by Miss Sylvia Gard.

The gifts were arranged by Miss Belle Haywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Whelan, summer residents at Hebron Beach, have as their guests Miss Gertrude Whalen of Boston, Mass., and Mr. Frankie Campbell of Walpole, Mass.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morrison, Hebron Beach, are Miss Trudy Campbell and Miss Muriel Morrison of Brockton, Mass., and Rev. and Mrs. Norman C. MacLean and Miss Norma MacLean of Dracut, Mass., and Northwood Lake, N.H.

Mrs. J.E. West celebrated her 92nd birthday at the home of her son and daughter-in-law and Mrs. Harry West, 47 Spring Street, Summerside, with whom she resides. Present for the occasion were her three daughters, Mrs. L.V. Patterson, Boston, Mass., Mrs Grace West, Everett, Mass., and Mrs. Frank Sainsbury, Amherst, Nova Scotia.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hicken, Alliston, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Charlottetown, whose marriage took place recently.

Gifts were opened by Jean O'Connor, Joan Campbell and Mrs. Neil Hicken. The verses were read and gifts presented by Mrs. Harold McSwain. Mr. Moore, on behalf of his bride, thanked their friends for their thoughtfulness.

Refreshments were served and the music for the dancing which followed was supplied by Arnold O'Connor, Chester McSwain and Edwin Beck.

7039

by Alice Brooks

GRACEFUL STAR

STAR of all the linens! You'll love to do this easy embroidery, Glamorous linens.

Win applause with this graceful ballerina. Motifs are in 3 sizes for varied linens. Pattern 7039: transfer of sixteen 3 to 11-inch motifs.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto 1, Ont. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS.

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OFFICIAL STOWS AWAY

HELMSTEDT, West Germany (AP)—An East German customs inspector fled to West Germany Saturday hiding on the back of a truck he just had inspected. Customs officials at this West German checkpoint on the 110-mile Autobahn to Berlin said the inspector had climbed aboard the truck at Marienborn unnoticed by his colleagues.

SCHOOL WARDROBE NEWS

Pretty soon it will be time to start shopping for a back-to-school wardrobe and this smart little outfit is a fine starter.

The dress is of cotton, woven in a miniature houndstooth check of black and white.

It boasts a permanently-pleated skirt and a little white collar and cuffs.

With the frock is a wide wale cardigan jacket in poppy red with brass buttons and a patch pocket.

Some Seasonal Suggestions For Summer Cotton Care

"Caveat Emptor", or "let the buyer beware", is a phrase to remember if you're interested in top performance in any product.

This applies to textiles and if you're expecting "100 per cent cotton performance", be sure the article is marked "all cotton" or "100 per cent cotton".

Tags may also bear information on special finishes which may have been applied to the fabrics. Here are descriptions of four finishes commonly used on modern cottons.

Chlorine - resistant — A chemical treatment has been used to prevent damage and yellowing which may occur when resin-treated fabrics are bleached with chlorine-type bleaches. Wash-wear cottons with this label may be bleached with chlorine-type bleaches. Otherwise, peroxide or non-chlorine organic-type bleaches should be used.

Crease-resistant — A finish has been applied to minimize wrinkling and to help it recover rapidly from wrinkling. Cottons treated for crease - or wrinkle - resistance need only steam pressing.

Pre-shrunk — This means the fabric has undergone a mechanical or chemical process to prevent shrinkage. Cottons meeting highest standards shrink less than one per cent.

Wash-wear — These cottons have been chemically treated so they require little or no ironing. They may be labelled "wash-wear", "no-iron", "drip-dry", or "minimum care". Properly finished wash-wear cottons are not heat sensitive and, like untreated cottons, may be washed in hot water. They also may be dried in a dryer at high temperature. Wash-wear cottons dry more quickly than untreated cottons. If touch-up ironing is necessary, a warm iron is sufficient. No starching is required.

The woman who sews also can make clothing for her family from wash-wear cottons. Here are some suggestions for sewing with these new fabrics:

When buying wash-wear cotton piece goods, check to see that the fabric is woven so that the threads cross each other at right angles. Use very sharp shears, pins and needles, and mercerized cotton thread.

To prevent puckering, a loose machine tension should be used in sewing chemically treated cottons. Before sewing the garment on your machine, experiment with fabric pieces. Hold the fabric securely with both hands, and stitch at a slow, even speed. As you sew, press with a steam iron or a warm iron and cloth.

Island Girl Reports From Texas, USA.

The Kensington Lions Club reports a news flash from the Lions exchange student in Texas. Miss Mary Campbell who is visiting several Lions Clubs in Texas, is now going to fly to California and will probably visit several Lions Clubs in that State. She will return to Houston before flying home early in September. All reports from the big state of Texas indicate that Mary is having a wonderful time. The Houston Post carries a picture of the Island girl in company with Jeanica and Krisanda Mullenburg of Piney Point, who were her hosts for about a week. She is scheduled to be the guest of other Lions families in Humble and Texas City.

Speaking of her visit, Ray Elliott, a Lions International Councillor, said, "We are going to give her examples of city life, hill country, cotton fields, country life and the Gulf Coast." "She's going to be busy for the next six weeks, that's for sure," said the Houston Post, quoting Mr. Elliott.

Miss Campbell is the guest of River Oaks Lions Club and is sponsored by the Kensington Lions. Her trip is part of the vast Lions Club International student Exchange Program which was started three years ago with an exchange of students between Lions clubs of Japan and the United States. The goal of the program is to promote world goodwill and to give young people a better knowledge of other lands.

Shower Held At Sea View

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Coulson, nee Judy Picketts, were honored at a post nuptial shower held last week in Sea View Hall and attended by friends and relatives.

Pink and white streamers and wedding bells made an appropriate setting for the presentation of gifts, and the bride and groom were escorted to a decorated seat of honor by Myrtis Picketts and Jerry Adams while nuptial music was played by Mrs. Earle MacKay.

The baskets were carried in by Grace Picketts, Mary, Joy, and Robert Coulson. Georgie Murphy and Nancy MacMurdo opened the gifts and the cards were read by Lorraine Coulson and Margaret Pickering.

Mrs. Jerry Adams and Sylvia Murphy arranged the gifts, and the baskets were re-filled by Mrs. Louis Adams and Mrs. John Adams.

Lunch was served and dancing was enjoyed to music furnished by James MacKenzie and Mrs. Louis Adams.

York WCTU Present Awards

The quarterly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of York was held at the home of Mrs. Elmer Brown on Monday, July 29th.

Miss Beryl Vessey, Grade XII graduate of P.W.C., received a dominion honor diploma for her standing in the WCTU study course and tests. This makes four from York to obtain prizes, one from each grade group as follows: Wayne Vessey, Dominion, award for Grades III to V, Larry Welton, Dominion award for Grades V to VIII Roland Vessey, Dominion, award for Grades IX to X, and Miss Beryl Vessey, Dominion, honor diploma winner for Grades XI and upwards.

23 FOUND GUILTY

KOKSTAD, South Africa (Reuters) — A court Saturday found 23 Negroes guilty of murdering five white Africans—a family of four and a relative—in Transkei last February. Sentences were expected to be passed later. Seven other Negroes were discharged. The whites were found hacked to death in a gravel quarry.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

When It All Boils Down Eggs Are A Real Must

Five eggs a week per person is the minimum allowance for good health according to standards set by the U.S. Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics.

To buy that number of eggs for the family makes a big dent in the food allowance. Are eggs really essential to good health? A look inside the shell gives the answer. It contains all the elements needed to produce a live chick — the same sort of food we humans also need.

Vitamins, Minerals, Protein

In the egg we find a high proportion of protein in the white and fat in solution in the yolk, an impressive group of seven minerals headed by phosphorus and iron and a high content of essential vitamins A and D, with small amounts of thiamin, riboflavin and pantothenic acid and others in the B complex group.

The elements introduced in daily meals for the family are just as important to human beings as they are to the formation of a perfect living chick. Yes, eggs have a Number 1 priority for regular inclusion in our meals.

NOT FILLING

But the egg is a concentrated food, without connective tissue or appreciable bulk. Give the members of the family a soft cooked egg apiece for dinner in place of meat and they will leave the table hungry. Yet it supplies protein equal to half an average serving of meat. To satisfy appetite, eggs must be combined with suitable bulky foods into omelets, scrambled eggs, or other dishes.

Recently an interesting egg cooking contest was held in New Jersey sponsored by the New Jersey Poultry Products Council of the State Department of Agriculture.

Measurements level; recipes serve 6 to 8

PRIZE-WINNING EGG ENTREE

BAKED EGGS WITH RICE AND CHEESE-MUSHROOM SAUCE

½ green pepper, chopped
½ c. sliced mushrooms, fresh or canned
4 tbsp. flour
2 c. milk
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 c. grated American cheese
3 c. cooked rice
1 tsp. Paprika
8 eggs

Saute green pepper and mushrooms in butter 10 mins., add flour and stir well.

Stir in milk, salt, pepper and cheese. Cook in double boiler until thick and smooth.

Add half of cheese-and-mushroom sauce to rice, using a fork.

Line well-buttered low baking dish with rice mixture, spreading evenly.

Make 8 hollows with back of spoon in rice. Carefully break egg into each. Dust with paprika.

Set baking dish into pan; surround with warm water; bake in mod. oven 350 degrees F. until whites of eggs are firm.

Serve hot with remaining cheese- and- mushroom sauce.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Waldorf Saladette
Baked Eggs with Rice and Cheese Mushroom Sauce or Platter of Eggs with Smoked Fish
Corn Kernels Saute
Fordhook Limas
Ice Cream Slices
Melba Sauce
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

BAKED EGGS WITH SMOKED FISH

6 large slices buttered toast
6 slices butter-warmed smoked salmon, whitefish or boned kippers
6 butter-friend or poached eggs

Top toast with smoked fish, then the butter-friend or poached eggs.

Garnish with cress and a cooked vegetable.

THE CHEF TESTS EGGS FOR FRESHNESS

Mesdames: Test eggs one at a time. Drop each carefully into a deep saucepan full of cold water; if fresh, it will sink at once to the bottom and lie on its side.

If, however, it sways about on one end, nearly upright but still in the water, it is not fresh; however it is usable.

A spoiled, unusable egg bobs promptly to the surface and floats.

PISQUID EAST

Mr. Floyd Jay was a visitor in Charlottetown on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Wilson and daughters Paula, Suzanne and Jane, Cardigan, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw, Charlottetown, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jay and sons, Charlottetown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay.

Miss Georgie Dover and her mother, Mrs. George Dover were in Charlottetown Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay with sons Merlin, Irwin and Glenn were visitors to Covehead Road Sunday the guests of Mrs. Jay's parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald.

Mrs. Wallace Birt was in Charlottetown Friday where she visited her brother Mr. Frank Jardine in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay visited Mrs. Jay's sister, Mrs. Earle MacDonald, a patient in the Montague Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell, Glenroy and Mr. and Mrs. Samny Birt, Mount Stewart were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jay visited their daughter Mrs. Earle MacDonald in the Montague Memorial Hospital.

ROLLO BAY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robey have returned to Portland, Maine, after a pleasant visit at the home of Mrs. Rose Doucette, Rollo Bay.

Sister Sarah William, Philadelphia, accompanied by her brother William Christian and Mrs. Christian were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Christian, Rollo Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Dagle left for their home in New Hampshire, after spending their vacation at their summer home in Lower Rollo Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Burke and family motored to Tignish, recently where Mrs. Burke will spend a vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitre.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Keefe and family of Toronto spent a pleasant holiday with relatives at Gowan Brae and Bear River.

Mrs. Harold Fisher and daughter Marie have returned to Dorchester, Mass., after a holiday with relatives here.

Misses Debbie and Patricia Cheverie of Borden are spending the summer with their grandmother Mrs. G. Deveau.

Miss Anne Chaisson, Borden spent a pleasant holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Peters.

BEDEQUE

Miss Georgina Leard, Dorval, Que., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Wright Leard, this village.

His many friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Thomas Moyse, who has been under treatment in hospital in Halifax, is making a good recovery and expects to return home in a week or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert MacDonald, Chelton, have taken up residence in this village.

Dr. Ernest P. Weeks, Ottawa, made a brief call on his father, Rev. Ernest Weeks, on Friday, 19th. He was on the Island on business and returned to Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. Harold Leard, Central Bedeque, was the guest preacher at Park Royal United Church on Sunday morning.

There was a large congregation at the United Church here on Sunday morning, when Rev. D.H. Woodhouse, DD, was again the guest preacher. Rapt attention was given to a sermon on the importance of little things, based on Luke 16:10.

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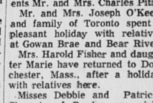

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