MR. AND MRS. ERIC MacRAE

Young Couple Pledge Vows In Double Ring Ceremony

White mums and holly decorated Zion Presbyterian Church in Charlottetown for the recent wedding of Miss Mary Mildred Farquharson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farquharson of Charlottetown and Mr. Eric Elmer MacRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer MacRae, also of Charlottetown.

The double ring ceermony was performed by Rev. Donald A. Campbell.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full-length gown of white peau de soie, with heart shaped neckline and lily-point sleeves. A crown of pearls held her shoulder length veil and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Isabel Connors attended the bride as matron of honor and Miss Karen MacRae was the bridesmaid. The flower girl was Miss Valerie Farquharson. They wore matching dresses of shocking - pink velvet complimented with matching pill-box hats and veils. Each carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Attending the groom as best man was Mr. Rodney Coles: and the ushers were Fred Burke and Lloyd Farquharson.

Miss Madelyn Wadden provided the organ music and the soloist was Miss Faye Hickox.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Queen Hotel where Rev. D. A. Campbell proposed the toast to the bride. The guest book was in charge of Mrs. Lloyd Farquharson. Telegrams of congratulations were received from Prince Albert, Montreal, and Dartmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. MacRae are now residing in Edmonton, Alta.

Winnifred Locke Is Wed In Halifax

The marriage of Mrs. Winnifred Locke, formerly of Charlottetown, to Mr. Ambrose S. Baker of Armdale, Halifax, took place recently at the Young Street United Church in Halifax.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. Harold Hemeberry. Seventy - five guests attended the reception.

The couple will reside in Halifax, where Mr. Baker is employed with the Department of Transport.

Women

Anne Bond, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506

HAPPENINGS

Mr. W. Blair MacDonald, branch manager of the Empire Life Insurance Company accompanied by agents, Victor S. Ling and P. Gordon Matheson, left over the weekend for Montreal where they will attend a company workshop.

Mrs. Ethel Hunt and Mrs. Ferne Horton, Murray River, have returned from a trip to Hawaii, San Francisco and Hollywood. They spent a few days in Vancouver with Mrs. Horton's uncle, Lorne Keenan, and they also visited in Montreal with Mrs. Horton's sister, Mrs. Harry MacLean and family.

Daffodils and other flowers centered the tables and decorated the assembly Hall of the Kensington United Church for the St. Patrick's Tea held by Unit No. 4 of the U.C.W. Mrs. Alexander MacKay and Mrs. Earl MacMurdo poured at the attractive tea tables and members of the U.C.W. served at the tables set for four, each hostess attending her own invited guests. Music was furnished by the Rev. L. M. Murray during the afternoon. Mrs. W. S. MacLean, Mrs. Scott Moase, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Earle MacMurdo and Mrs. A. MacKay were conveners for the very successful tea.

Darla Sharpe, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Sharpe, Summerside had the misfortune to break her collarbone recently when she fell off a couch at her home. The little girl is as comfortable as can be expected after receiving treatment at the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

Chole Campbell, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, Freetown has returned to the P.E.Island Hospital, Charlottetown, after spending some time at her home.

Seven tables were in play at Tuesday night's card party at the Kensington Legion Home. Winners with highest scores were Mrs. William Simmons for ladies, and Earl Carr for men. Consolation prizes went to Mrs. Minnie MacLeod and Charles Condon, and the door prize to Mrs. Lloyd Doucette.

A card party sponsored by the Kensington - Indian River C.W.L. was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Murphy, Kensington. Nine tables were in play and prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. John Burns for ladies and Charles Gilis for men. Consolation prizes went to Miss Mary O'Connell and Junior Arsenault. Lunch was served by the ladies.

Mr. William M. Praught of Millinocket, Maine, has returned to his home after attending the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs. Fannie J. Praught.

Mr. William C. J. Leonard has returned to his home in Fredericton, N.B., after attending the funeral of his grandmother, the late Mrs. Fannie J. Praught.

Misses Joanne and Janice White entertained a number of their school friends at the home of their parents, 35 Goodwill Avenue, on March 27th, the occasion being their twelfth birthday.

Highlight of the afternoon was a music festival concert, with Margaret Able and Richey Curtis as adjudicators. The honors going to Joanne and Janice, piano duet; Susan Roberts and Daphne Large, piano duet; Patsy Stewart and Anne Irwin, vocal duet; Patsy Bears, vocal solo; Anne Barbour, vocal solo; and Nancy Michael, piano solo.

A contest was also enjoyed, with the prize going to Janet Rankin.

The gifts were opened by Joanne and Janice, and the greetings were read by Richey Curtis.

In the evening a buffet lunch and birthday cake was enjoyed by all.

Mr. E. C. Bell of Cape Traverse has returned home after spending the winter with his son and family in Montreal.

The regular meeting of St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. was held in the Parish Hall, Kensington on March 26, 1962. The meeting opened with a hymn, and prayers were read by John Rogers, and scripture by Douglas Meek. The questions from the Catechism were reviewed by Clayton Mill. Included in a list of coming events read by Vicki Cooke were a Deanery A.Y.P.A. meeting to be held in Port Hill on Friday March 30, and the presentation of Patron saints of each church to be held on Tuesday, May 15. Vicki Cooke and Ruby McInnis read over a play, "Advice to the Lovelorn" which was thoroughly enjoyed by all members present. At the conclusion of the business meeting shuffleboard was played and enjoyed by all. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Leaman Caseley and Mrs. Ellis Profitt were joint hostesses at a recipe shower held at the home of the latter at Kensington on Thursday evening for their niece, Miss Carol Thompson of Charlottetown who will be an April bride. Pink, white and blue streamers and pink balloons lent a gay air to the livingroom where the recipes and accompanying utensils were presented by Mrs. Keith Sudsbury and Mrs. Layton Profitt while Mrs. George Caseley attended the guest of honor.

Debutante's Dad Will Dig Deep For Season's Parties

LONDON (AP)—The parents of Britain's new crop of debutantes are expected to spend a record $5,600,000 to launch their daughters in the social season beginning Friday.

The Season, as it is called, dates back to the gay days of King Charles II in 1660.

From Friday until early August the debs will be in full swing.

Before the Second World War, about 100 girls a season made an official debut. This year there are about 600.

More than 500 debutante dances have been planned, plus countless cocktail parties. Some debs double up on coming-out parties, their parents sharing the expense.

Bringing out a deb daughter includes such obvious things as clothes for the season, but the big expense is the party itself.

PAPA PAYS

Father has to pay for an orchestra, food, drink, servants, a ballroom, flowers, invitations. When the guests run into the hundreds, the cost soars into the thousands of dollars.

The Season includes more than debs.

Some of the events are the Derby at Epsum Downs, the Henley Regatta, June Week at Eton College, cricket at Lord's, the Chelsea flower show, the International Horse Show and racing at Royal Ascot.

Queen Elizabeth II abolished debutante presentation parties in 1958. Some Londoners sadly called that the twilight of the debs. Just the opposite has happened.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Proper Planning Keeps Homemaker On Schedule

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

MUCH OF the work of preparing foods for processing in the fine foods plant at Focnabers, Scotland, is done by friendly housewives. After rosy-cheeked Mrs. Anna Ritchie had finished her day's work of packing pheasant in cans, we had a pleasant chat.

"I have three sons and a daughter," she said. "The reason I'm working instead of staying home is to supplement my husband's income so our children can learn a trade. Children should have a chance in life."

HOW DOES SHE MANAGE?

"How do you manage your household and get the meals?" I asked.

"By proper planning." was her prompt reply. "I do the washing on Saturday or at night; the ironing and the cleaning whenever I can.

"My family has been trained to keep their things picked up. "Breakfast is easy — plenty of good Scottish oatmeal and milk, bacon and eggs or a nit of fish. Part of the cooking for several days is done over the weekend.

"My sons come home in the afternoon before I do, so, when necessary, I leave something ready for them to start cooking.

FRESH VEGETABLES

"We use only fresh vegetables and fruits in season. For green foods in winter we have kale, parsley, which I hang in the kitchen to dry, and plenty of cabbage, which I cook only 20 minutes to keep in the vitamins.

"Sunday dinners when the family is together are special. Perhaps we have a big pot of cock - a - leekie — chicken - leek soup, roast pork with sage stuffing topped with sliced bacon — enough for Monday's dinner — with peeled potatoes baked with the meat, apple sauce and cabbage and egg custard for dessert.

MAKES SEVERAL THINGS

"In the oven with the roast I also bake a steak pie, apples and a rice pudding for Tuesday.

"The rest of the week we have fresh fish, stews, callops of chopped lamb, plenty of root vegetables, an occasional dessert or scones with jam, lamb or mutton, and always a big kettle of Scottish barley soup, which lasts several days if kept cold.

"We're almost never sick," she added. "But I'm careful to save those vitamins!"

MONDAY DINNER

Scottish Barley Soup
Steak Pie
Baked Peeled Potatoes
Quick-Cooked Green Cabbage
Scottish Apple Pudding
Coffee Tea Milk

Measurements level; recipes for 6

SCOTTISH BARLEY SOUP

2 lbs. neck or shank of lamb with bones, at least ½ lb. meat on them
2 qts. water
½ tsp. celery salt
3 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
3 medium leeks cleaned and cut, or 3 sliced peeled onions.
2 tbsp. parsley flakes
1-3 c. pearled barley
1 c. sliced peeled carrots
1 c. cubed peeled turnip
½ c. frozen peas.

Order bones cracked. Remove meat; cut in bite-size pieces.

Combine bones with meat, water and seasonings, leeks, parsley flakes and barley in 4-qt. soup kettle. Cover. Simmer 1¼ hrs.

Add carrots and turnip. Slowboil 30 min. Add peas. Cook 15 min. more and serve.

SCOTTISH APPLE PUDDING

3 c. coarse-chopped cored peeled cooking apples
½ c. sugar
¼ tsp. ground cinnamon
1 egg, well-beaten
2 tbsp. room-soft butter or margarine
¾ c. sugar, additional
¾ c. flour
½ tsp. salt

Butter moderately low quart baking dish that can go-to-table. Pack in half the apple. Cover with sugar and cinnamon, mixed. Pack in remaining apple.

Beat egg; stir until very creamy with butter or margarine, remaining sugar, flour and salt. Spoon over apple.

Bake 45 min. in mod. oven, 350 deg. F., or until apple is soft and top an appetizing golden brown.

Serve warm.

THE CHEF SUGGESTS

Add ½ tsp. mild table mustard to the butter when seasoning cabbage.

Business Women Should Remain In The Shadows

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stay in the shadows, lady, and let the man in your life take the spotlight.

That's the advice of Sherie Maguire, advertising and public relations executive from Denver, Colo.

Twice-married Mrs. Maguire calls herself a creative communication consultant but her specialty is getting the message across to people.

She flies more than 100,000 miles a year to make sure the message strikes home.

Women are a necessity in business, she says, but her advice to women is to stay in the background.

"Be an assistant. You're more use there than up front. A woman's role is one of assisting, helping, soothing and, of course, mothering.

"All women will mother their son, husband or boss, but the important thing they have to watch is the degree of mothering they do."

Mrs. Maguire says she uses her sex constantly to drive a point home.

"That doesn't mean I wear tight skirts, sweaters or low-cut dresses."

She uses the simpler but nevertheless effective role of the "woman with a problem."

"It never fails."

"I need terribly to talk to you —I want your advice" is just one of the many traps this Colorado businesswoman uses to snare a client.

But she says she never forgets she's a woman, housewife and the mother of a 19-year-old son.

"Work hard at your career," she says. "But stay feminine too."

ELLEN'S DIARY

"Not Too Healthy A Year" Visitor At Alderlea Says

Now the night keeps us-one velvety dim. There were no stars to be seen when, homing from the house across the lane, we stopped a minute at the door to look out on the country-side about. No stars. But the lights of the farmhouses shone like twinkling beacons through the dark. And those too from the machines moving on this and that elevation of road, afar. James came in sight, the lighted windows of the stables at his back, put evidently his share of the choring done. He paused at an intersection of yard-patch.

"Have the children gone to bed?" he queried.

"Not yet" we said.

He turned then to the house across the lane where Alex, a sober child, old and wise in his 4-past years, played with Peter, a blithe spirit, there Peter has fair skin and hair, and the bluest eyes in the family and a charming young smile, an inweighing thing which often serves to make his whims and wishes come true.

"No!" we may say firmly when he visits at this house, "you mustn't climb to the top of that cupboard. You"ll fall!"

"Oh, but Ellen" James will smile wistfully "he wants to. Don't you, Dear? Let him try it-just to see what he will do."

And the mist of doubt will clear from Peter's eyes. And the elfin smile breaks. And he climbs.

Gordie, the youngest one of the name, Jamie's son, a nice little lad, and his mother are down with the misery that is measles today, to be among the number thus afflicted along the countryside in recent weeks.

"I'm surely glad I've had them!" Mack hearing of it offered. "But there's no indecent else on the rounds I hope I don't get bowled over with. At least he grinned "not before the Annual Fat Show and Sale is here and past! And that's the mumps."

"Not too healthy a year-this" a visitor of this evening offered.

"So it seems" James agreed. "There's been a lot of sickness-since the fall."

"Yes. There's a miserable cold on the go now."

"And quite a cough with it too!" we said, stifling a desire to make like Scample does with his voice when a strange cat presumes to approach the yards.

"It will take the spring-the nice days and warming to straighten things away "James said.

"And can you repeat lines from . . ?" we questioned Mack this morning in regard to an English Test in the offing. By a window his face was turned to the outdoors, lost in thought for the moment. Presently, he turned, smiled.

"I guess I didn't hear what you said. . . I was just thinking, it won't be long now before the trouting season opens. I do hope the water will be clear by then."

Red at times the stream runs these days, as it catches and bears away a hundred streamlets in its flow. And now the night keeps us-everyone, and every farmhouse, all in its velvety dim.

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

MARY HAWORTH

Man's Abusive Treatment Is Matter For Concern

Dear Mary Haworth: My father has beat and cursed my mother ever since I can remember. To say I dislike him would be an understatement. I can't bear to be in the room with him.

My mother called in the chaplain, who suggested that father see a doctor and he is still cursing mother about asking for help.

Mother says she feels it is her duty to get all four of us children through college. But the youngest is only in the first grade of school and I can't endure seeing mother abused much more. Besides, I don't think I could go away to college, not knowing what is happening here.

At times I feel like telling the people who work with my father just how horrible he is; he really makes me sick the way he acts in company.

I want desperately to go to college but don't you think it's better for me to get a job and help mother? She won't say, but I believe she would leave, if I could help; and I think any court would make him give her enough money to live on.

Please print this, so that men who abuse good wives (as my father does) will know how their children feel towards them. I don't intend ever to have him in my house, when I have a home of my own some day. Please help me.— J.P.

Dear J.P.: Your father's evil behavior, as described, and the chaplain's recommendation that he see a doctor, suggest that he is mentally disordered.

Possibly he is a psychopath, one of those non-diagnosable types who, due to some tragic flaw in emotional make-up, apparently have no capacity for love and tenderness; hence, celebrate intimacy in terms of tormenting, humiliating and degrading the partner.

Or possibly he is afflicted with paranoid anxieties— jealous, suspicious and vindictive without cause, in relation to his wife, largely because he feels inordinately dependent upon her devotion to maintain his sense of identity; and yet, at the same time, is stonily unable to disclose his need to her.

Or maybe he is merely a willful bad actor— the kind of fellow our forefathers labeled "ornery" or "cussed." Such characters are tantrum-throwing children at heart, whose bad conduct amounts to a progressively defiant insult to persons who put up with it.

In essence, what such wrongdoers are asking for, it seems to me, is the discovery that they can't get by forever with this rough stuff. They seek, unconsciously, to be brought to a crushing halt by somebody whose acceptance they crave, who simply refuses to humor their badness.

Thus in my view your mother is partly accountable for the ugly situation that you can't endure much longer. She accommodates herself to indecent treatment. She stays and takes it, when she could go free, just by getting out — regardless of penalties.

I don't say that escape would be easy; though it might prove easier than you think. But I am positive that a normally self-respecting, self-reliant, courageous woman, with some native resourcefulness and faith in God's readiness to help those who help themselves, would have sky-rocketed out of this hell-on-earth long years ago.

The problem isn't only your dad; it's your mother also. Her character is so immature that in addition to clinging to your dad despite his cruelty, she is now transferring much of the weight of her dependency to her children too. And you are beginning to find this development unbearable.

My feeling is — you can't really help your mother, except as you help yourself first, by getting cleanly away from the mess your parents are making of their life together. And the sooner, the better. M.H.

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

STONE SOBER

Amethyst gems get their name from two Greek words meaning "not to be drunk" because ancient Greeks believed the stone would keep the wearer sober.

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The Guardian

MISCOUCHE

On Thursday evening the Miscouche Home and School Association held their monthly meeting in the Convent Auditorium with a large number of parents attending. The grade four and five students presented a play entitled "Going to School" The winning contestants of the Essay Contest on Education read their compositions and were awarded their prizes by Rev. J. D. Kelly. This contest was sponsored by the Home and School. A panel discussion then took place on "Character Building."

A retreat recently took place at St. John the Baptist Church, Miscouche. The retreat master was Father O'Donald.

John Roy who is attending St. Dunstan's University made a brief visit in Miscouche on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon Gallant of Mont Carmel made a brief visit in Miscouche on Monday.

Leo DesRoches who is employed in Charlottetown was a visitor in Miscouche recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon E. DesRoches.

Marie Gaudet visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gaudet over the weekend.

Anne DesRoches who is employed at the Charlottetown Hospital was a recent visitor to Miscouche at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip DesRoches.