

Georgetown Royalty Native Weds In Edmonton, Alberta

Holy Eucharist Catholic Church, Edmonton, Alta., was the scene of a pretty Christmas Wedding, when Mary Valetia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchant of Georgetown Royalty, P. E. I., became the bride of Raymond Luka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Luka of Pibroek Alberta. Rev. M. Greshuk celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride looked lovely in a waltz length gown of white lace over satin, designed with Sabrina neckline trimmed with seeded pearls, the long sleeves ending in lily points. Tier upon tier of lace ruffles covered the full hoop skirt. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion, was held in place by a pearl embroidered crown. She carried a white Prayer Book and cascades of red roses with rose bud trimmed streamers.

A friend of the bride, Miss Astrid Rosenboom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore a waltz length gown of pink nylon net over tulle, with large picture hat and pink and white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and pale blue lily of the Valley.

The groom was attended by Mr. Ben Aris.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at



MR. AND MRS. R. LUKA

the Coroma Hotel, which was beautifully, decorated for the occasion.

After the reception the happy couple left on a motor trip through the Canadian Rockies to Banff. The bride chose for traveling a gold colored wool dress with brown and gold accessories and wore a corsage of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Luka will reside in Edmonton where the groom is a chemist with Canada Cement Co.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

On Friday evening, January 30th, the many friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woolner, Stanley Bridge, gathered at their spacious home to celebrate with them and their family, their 25th. wedding anniversary. Mr. A. S. MacEwen capably acted as chairman and after the honored couple were escorted to chairs by Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, he called on Mrs. Elmer Fyfe who read an appropriate address, and Mrs. Ray Douglas made the presentation of a well filled purse, and Messrs. Eric Bell and Cranford MacKay a mahogany end table. Miss Olga then presented her mother and father with a beautiful mirror, while Miss Etta Leard made the presentation of a piece of silver. The gift of a membership pin and card from the Sterling W.I. was made to Florence by Mrs. Ferguson, who read the accompanying verse.

Carl and Florence thanked their friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness. After which all joined in singing, "For they are jolly good fellows."

A bountiful lunch was served by the ladies, and a beautifully decorated wedding cake made by Miss Olga, was passed. After a social evening, all dispersed after wishing the honored couple many more years of happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Woolner wish to express their appreciation for the many gifts and well wishes of the relatives and friends who honored them so graciously.

Helen Crosby, R.N. entertained on Friday evening in honor of Miss Jean Tweedy, R.N. at a miscellaneous shower. Miss Tweedy received many and useful gifts for which she thanked all those present. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Commodore G. M. Hibbard and Mrs. Hibbard, who have been in residence at the Dundee Apartment Hotel, left on Saturday by car for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they plan to spend the next three months.

Mrs. Herbert MacPherson, Sydney Street, Charlottetown, left last week for Moncton, New Brunswick, where she will visit

with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacPherson.

Mrs. J. Gordon McDonald entertained at a delightful neighborhood tea on Wednesday, at her home on Fitzroy Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacMillan and family of Manitoba, are spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. William Watts, York. Mr. MacMillan is a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force and plans to leave shortly for Germany.

DARLINGTON W. I.
The regular meeting of Darlington W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Emerson Deacon on February 2nd. The meeting opened with the Ode followed by repeating the creed in unison. Roll call was answered by 9 members with ponies.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Two members paid dues. Correspondence was read and discussed. Bills for school treats for shut-ins and school children and treats for sick were paid.

It was moved and seconded that \$2.00 be sent to help sponsor the care of a war orphan. Red Cross work was passed out. Wilena Cameron was appointed on school committee. It was moved and seconded to give \$10.00 to March of Dimes. Card parties were discussed.

The March meeting meets at the home of Mrs. Neil Campbell, Programme Evelyn and Eileen. Roll call to be answered with a small useful article. Meeting adjourned. Lunch was served by hostess.

MARY HAWORTH

Family Is Panicked By Fear As Father Nears Death

Dear Mary Haworth: My dear father, 84, is suffering from a dread disease, and although everything possible is being done for him, we in the family know what the end will be. But how much or how long he has yet to suffer we do not know.

He has had three operations and there won't be any more. I can't stand to see his suffering, and pray God every night for his salvation or healing; and for courage for me. And just as it hurts me, so does it hurt every member of the family.

We are all irritable and some of the family avoid visiting him, because we share turns taking him to the hospital—and each one wants the other to go, as they can't stand the sights they see at the hospital. We are all enemies, even though we speak to one another.

NEVER KNEW BEFORE
We have never had sadness such as this in the family and we are all frightened. All of us are married with families of our own. I see visions of my dear father dead (I even shrink from the word) and laid out, and it frightens me. I am sick with fear.

When I was younger I used to visit relatives and friends bereaved, and thought of death happening to other people—then realized it could happen to us. How can I face such a horrible thing? I have avoided wakes since then, and have grown more fearful.

I am afraid if this should happen that I will crack up, and so will some of the others. Please help me to see the light. Please do not use my name. Thank you.—D.D.

HOW FACE:
Dear D.D.: How can I face such a thing, you ask, apropos your father's slowly approaching death. Well, if you are acquainted with the truths of Christian faith—and theoretically ours is a Christian society—you can face

death with the conviction that passage through it, to his beyond, has been cleared by the redemptive sacrifice of love offered by Jesus Christ on the cross, 2,000 years ago.

Our Lord was plain and specific on the point. Near the time of his departure, he told his faithful friends that he went to prepare a place for them in the house of his Father, where there are many mansions, he said—"and if it were not so, I would have told you," he threw in by way of emphasis.

As of now, it isn't the fact of your father's physical body wasting away, to release his spirit for rebirth into higher realms of consciousness; it isn't this ordeal (painful and piteous to minister to) that throws you into a horror state, and makes your present living a waking nightmare.

JUNGLE BRAND
Rather, your emotional turmoil at this time is simply a stepped up version of the family's characteristic childish way of meeting trouble—in a spirit of stampeding self-pity and fear of the worst; and wild desire to run out on test and leave the next fellow bearing the brunt. In short, in a spirit of jungle ignorance and primitive cowardice.

As a family group, you aren't prayerful seekers of light and truth, concerning the possible meaning, purpose and ultimate sense of man's existence. You simply exist in an external way, almost on an animal level of eating, sleeping, associating with your own kind, performing duties imposed by circumstances, etc.—but, alas, without the animal's natural insulation against "mental suffering."

You have sufficient higher intelligence, darkened by ignorance though it is, to be able to summon your past, in terms of memories; and to invoke the future, in terms of hopes and fears and intentions based on imaginings

(or thought-pictures). And it is in this realm of consciousness that you are going haywire, nowadays.

TRY READING PSALMS

To secure peace and order, dignity and courage, strength and calm, despite deep anguish in this domain—(The anguish that fine souls always feel, when death or disaster shadows their love relationships)—you have to attune your thoughts to the originating life force: namely, God. There is absolutely no other answer; no other "safe conduct" through the emotional storms of inevitable partings and loss in this life. Try reading the Psalms.—M.H.

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

O'LEARY L.A.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Community Hospital, O'Leary, was held in the Hospital board room Wednesday evening Feb. 18th, with the President, Mrs. L. G. Dewar in the chair. The meeting opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll call was answered by 35 members; paying one cent for each letter in their name.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer reported \$323.35 on hand. Reports of convener's showed receipts of fund raising parties for Feb. week \$157. date. The president reported that the balance of the laundry equipment should arrive in Feb. It was decided to leave the Cook Book matter over until a later date.

Supply secretary presented: bedspreads to be hemmed, pyjamas and Doctor's coats to be made. These articles were taken care of by different members.

Hospital committee reported articles needed for the cart. It was decided to answer next

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roll call by donations for this project. It was moved by Mrs. Garfield Garrill second by Mrs. John Locke that date for variety concert by Marcella and 11th club be carried over to take the fact of a Basket Social with the sale of home made candy. Mrs. Alton Raynor, Mrs. Marmie Kennedy Mrs. Ullaz Adams Mrs. Joe Lacke to be the committee in charge.

The president appointed Mrs. Wiliard Betts director of Area 4 contact her conveners in regard to making plans for Spring auction. A donation of 2 crib quilts from West Point W. I. was gratefully accepted. It was moved by Mrs. John Platts, seconded by Mrs. Alton Raynor that meeting be adjourned.

COVERHEAD W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of Coverhead W.M.S. was held at the Manse on Monday evening, February 9th. Mrs. Chesley Hughes led the worship service which opened with Hymn 249 "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er The Sun". The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Gideon MacLachlan. Mrs. Hughes led in prayer followed by Lord's Prayer in unison.

The story for meditation was read by leader. An interesting letter from a missionary in India, Miss Edith Mann, replying to Christmas cards received was read by Mrs. Leith McKinon. Hymn 388, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee", closed devotional period.

Mrs. Orr McCann presided over business period. In absence

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of secretary, Mrs. Walter McLure was appointed for evening. 31 members responded to roll call with a verse of scripture. It was decided to buy two additional hymn books for W.M.S. The treasurer reported a neat sum realized from Men's Association supper. The number of calls, books read, etc., were recorded by Secretary.

Next meeting to be held at home of Mrs. Chesley Hughes with Mrs. Roland Bearisto as devotional leader. Roll call to be answered by a verse from II Chapter John which is study for next meeting. Bible Study leader Mrs. Walter McLure.

Lunch committee: Mrs. Forsyth, Mrs. Walter McLure, Mrs. Leith MacMillan. Discussion on I Chapter John was led by Mrs. Rowland Bearisto. Collection for evening was taken and meeting closed with benediction. Lunch was served and a social hour.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Mack, Helping Grandfather, Workes Up A Big Appetite

Mack has been in—and is gone. He followed in at his grandfather's heels, cheeks rosy from a brush with the frosty outdoors, eyes happy. With the younger farmer he had been at the stables, he learning by sharing in the work how to take care of stock—to clean managers before the grain is measured in to them to open smartly with a handy-pocket-knife blades of straw for bedding and to take note at a glance whether or not all is well in the stalls.

"She's an ignorant animal—that heifer of mine" he reported casually, shedding his cap and jacket.

"Ignorant!" we echoed the word in surprise.

"Well, what else would you call someone, who without any reason at all, stepped on your toes?" he queried.

He opened the refrigerator door then, surveying the shelves with an eye to gleaming from them some grandmotherly tidbit.

"Were you looking for something?" we chuckled.

He grinned. "Oh, not especially—just thought maybe. How would an orange do, Granddaddy?" he questioned turning to James.

James nodded, smiled. "You and I have worked up something of an appetite since supper haven't we? We haven't been sitting indoors with our feet to the fire, have we?" he twinkled.

There is a happy companionship between the two. And listening in to their conversations we think that age has no monopoly on wisdom for youth in many an instance is uncannily wise.

He is gone home now to the

house across the lane. We watched him go along the path between a little lad through this cold winter night. How fair the countryside lies and fetching the moonlight and shadows, which pattern now the yards and fields.

"It's a frosty night, Ellen," James observed closing a storm door after his going. "I'm thinking, even though they are huddled in a fairly warm piggy, those piglets of Rob's will get their ears 'touched' tonight!"

"If lambskins should come," "That was the last thing we did, Ellen—we looked in on those ewes we brought home. They are in a warm building."

We chuckled. "Chewing over the ends of shrubbery they nibbled before they were caused from the laws today! The forsythia and weigela and."

"They don't really harm them" he offered. "The plants will be all the better for their pruning. They'll grow bushier—they'll 'stool out' " he said.

Frosty today but sunny bright. "I'm wondering as I write, if the sunshine is pouring into your kitchen this afternoon as it is in mine" a housewife from a Province neighboring, wrote today.

"Through three windows it enters, making it so bright and pleasant, I'm baking bread and when it's done I'm going to bake a gingerbread. The children will enjoy a warm piece of it when they come home from school."

The world—what worries of state, the various nations have! But about this Island farmhouse, up the age-old hills and down the vale, a delightful peace reigns.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Good night.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Food Bills Increase When Mother Works

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Of all the western nations, the United States has the highest proportion of wives and mothers among its women workers. According to a recent study by the International Labor Office, associated with the United Nations, more than 50 per cent of the women workers in this country are married.

The amount of money these women really earn is problematical. For when the wife-and-mother leaves the home to work outside, expenses increase. About 30 per cent of the earnings go for expenses directly related to their jobs. These include income taxes, social security, often union dues, transportation and lunches. The cost of clothing and beauty care increases.

ADDITIONAL EXPENSES

In addition, there are expenses for hired help for child care, home nursing help in case of illness, laundry, sewing and general housework that are considerably higher than in families with full-time homemakers.

Food bills mount because commercial ready-to-heat foods and quick-cooking meals are used. This increases the cost of food per person from \$1.50 to \$2 or more a week.

When added up, the actual money many a woman takes home is a mere fraction of her salary.

MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

For this money she pays heavily, risking fatigue and irritability that may cause the breakup of her marriage and, too often, leaving children without adequate home supervision, a basic cause of the country's child delinquency.

If a homemaker must work outside the home, can interesting, reasonably priced meals be provided?

This is difficult, but possible if meals are planned ahead and part of the cooking is done in advance.

Study the following menu, for example.
Tomorrow's oven-dinner: Pineapple fruit cocktail; braised oxtail with rutabagas, buttered noodles,

onions; cress and spinach salad; baked pears with meringue; coffee, tea, milk.

If casserole and pears are started the night before, they can be popped into the oven for the final 30 minutes of baking the following night while the rest of the meal is being prepared.

Measurements are level; recipes for 4 to 6.

Braised Oxtail: Separate 1 large oxtail into joints. Roll in 2½ tsp. pre-sifted flour; brown in 3 tsp. fat, then remove.

In fat, saute 1 c. sliced onion. Add 3 c. boiling water, 2 beef bouillon cubes, 2 c. diced rutabaga or carrots, ¼ tsp. pepper and the meat.

Transfer to casserole. Bake covered, 1½ hrs. in mod. oven, 350 degrees F. Add 1 tsp. lemon juice and ¼ c. grape-juice (the French use Madeira wine). Bake 30 min. longer.

Baked pears with meringue: Wash 8 medium-sized winter pears. Do not peel. Quarter and remove cores. Arrange in a 9" pie-plate.

Add ½ c. brown sugar ½ lemon (sliced thin and quartered) and 1½ c. boiling water. Cover; bake 1 hr. in mod. oven, 350-375 F.

Top with Mile High Meringue (directions often given in this column) or use a commercial meringue mix; bake 12 min. more at 325 degrees F. Serve warm.

SUGGESTION OF THE CHEF

Use aluminum foil to cover utensils, if necessary, when cooking in baking dishes that have no covers of their own. Fit foil smoothly over utensil and press down over edge so it fits very, very snug.

HAMILTON TO SPEAK

HALIFAX (CP)—Northern Affairs Minister Hamilton will address the closing banquet of the Atlantic region's Progressive Conservative Student Federation convention here Saturday. Fifty delegates from 12 Maritime universities will attend the two-day convention. Chairman is law student Paul Creaghan of Moncton.



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