



MR. AND MRS. BRENTON HUDSON

## Cascumpec Couple Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Hudson of Cascumpec celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, March 29, when during an afternoon reception, many friends called to offer congratulations and extend good wishes. Others sent cards of greetings and congratulatory telegrams were received from Senator O.H. Phillips and Mrs. Phillips and Rev. Earl and Mrs. Leard. Rev. David MacDonald MP also called by phone.

In the evening family and neighbors assembled to honor the happy couple. James Wallace was master of ceremonies. An address was read by John Rayner and a presentation was made by Robert Arsenault and Keith Lewis.

On behalf of the family, Vernon Hudson addressed his parents and gifts were presented by their son James. Flowers and gifts from the grandchildren were presented by Valerie and Tommy Hudson.

A unique feature of the day was the presence of five generations of which Mrs. Hudson's mother, Mrs. John MacLellan, was senior member.

Mr. Hudson and the former Helen MacLellan were married by Rev. George Sellar at the home of the bride's parents in West Cape. Guests of 50 years ago who were present for the golden wedding included Elmer

MacLellan, brother of the bride who was best man; Mrs. Edward MacDougall aunt of the bride who played the wedding music, and Mr. Hudson's sister, Mrs. Robert Rankin. The bridesmaid, Edna Dymont (now Mrs. Buchanan) lives in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have nine children living. They are: James of Fredericton, N. B.; Walter (Ted) of Cascumpec; Velma (Mrs. Garth Harrison) of Charlottetown; Vernon of Alberton; Arthur of Cascumpec; Jean (Mrs. J. P. Murphy) of Edmonton; Everett of Edmonton; Leta (Mrs. Gordon Leard) of Fortuque Cove; and Sue (Mrs. Gerald Warren) of Edmonton. All except Jean and Everett were at home for the happy occasion. There were 28 grandchildren and four great grandsons.

Attractive floral arrangements and a three tiered anniversary cake flanked on either side with tall tapers decorated the room for the reception, where Mrs. Hudson received in a street length dress of surf blue and wore a corsage of deep pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson have lived all their married life in Cascumpec where they are members of the United Church of Canada and esteemed residents of the community. They recall that many changes have taken place during these years. As they drove with horse and wagon over very muddy roads

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### The Snow Had Powered Those Great Old Spruces

Papa Starling looked somewhat forlorn when he appeared at his front door this morning. His figure shook as he regarded the surroundings. Over his dark shoulder, her eyes were sober. "Wouldn't you know it!" she commented dolefully. "It's just as I said, it would be come back too early and too soon!" "But, Honey," he said soothingly, "this is only a passing phase of the spring-time weather. It's not really cold, you know—just a little chilly. The day will warm up." "Let's hope it does," she said, backing within the shelter of her hallway. "Snow may pretty up the surroundings but give me sunshine, and earth to set my feet on every time!"

The spring had given us snowfall overnight, the same a visiting farmer—of yesterday had hoped for, because as he said, "The land will need all the moisture it will get, I notice too the springs and brooks." And how pretty the morning was! The snowfall had respread the yards and fields, feathered in maribou the bare branches about re-roofed the houses and barns softly, powdered the great old spruces down by the milldam and those which adorn the slopes of the valley. "In white," it looks like Christmas time," Peter offered, pausing in his way to look out admiringly on the white charm. He was rolling snow, apparently bent on making a snowman, until some interest at the barns called him to make a trek there. We spread the pieces of wash the sheets and tablecloths, and on down to the end of the line. The ropes of the swing were damp and twisted, the robin's nest in the birch, newly thatched, still held out the sign that is "Vacant." When the basket was empty, the last pair of overalls

son) come by today. "Now, amazingly well." "There'll be quite a spell of feeding yet before the cattle get to the fields, even if spring does come early," James nodded. "And the children: Jamie's and Elva's three-how are they?" we queried. "Busy. And growing." "Good!" we said. "The jokes aren't what they used to be, are they, Ellen? Not the smile to them?" James offers looking up from his reading. "But this one's not bad. Listen: 'A man sent this postcard to the weather bureau: 'Sirs: I thought you would be interested in knowing that I have just shoveled three feet of 'Partly cloudy' from my front doorstep this morning.' Now not bad at all," James twinkles. "Odd times it happens so." The old clock ticks its warning. Our day goes to rest. Until tomorrow... -Diary - Good-night.

## MARY HAWORTH

### Homemaking, Child Care Are Woman's Bailiwick

Dear Mary Haworth: In a recent column after stating your theory that it is a wise woman who knows the difference between a man's domain and a wife's in marriage, and after indicating that home-making and child-care head the list of vital non-transferable items on the woman's agenda during her children's formative years, you then concluded:

"And now I expect I should brace myself for the chorus of indignant female protest that this middle ground viewpoint will surely evoke."

Speaking as a housewife and mother of two, my own reaction is "Bravo!"

The divorce rate climbs. Innocent children suffer. Lives are disrupted; hearts are broken. Why? Because so many married women don't realize what a satisfying job they have, or could have as wives and mothers, if only they'd get on with it.

Instead of clamoring for equal partner rights in marriage, they should be giving themselves 100 percent, as unequal partners if it comes to that.

What genuinely feminine woman wants to be "equal" with her man? Be a wife, a lover, not a buddy or competitor. What girl hasn't dreamed of marrying a strong and gentle knight? Well

treat your husband as if he were your dream man; look up to him as important, interesting, virile and handsome and you'll find he is!

Let the husband wear the pants, put his foot down, make the rules. A man can't be a man with a bossy, nagging wife leading him by the nose. And a manly man won't settle for that.

My husband is boss and I love it. And he always remembers the little things so important to me. Surely, it's wonderful to be protected and cherished within the circle of his care.—C.R.

Dear Mary Haworth: I couldn't agree with you more, as to the fact that in wholesome marriage, the wife represents the wisdom of the heart—and the husband, the rule of the head, or intellect.

There is a passage in the Old Testament (I can't locate it at this writing) which states that a wife should "be silent"; that is, should cater to her husband's happiness, and live unto (defer to) his wishes.

If this is not the wife's disposition, in my opinion there is no marriage in the true sense, only two persons living together.

Of course there must be mutual love and respect, but this derives from each partner's enacting his own proper role in a spirit of loyal cooperation.

I speak from experience, not as one who preaches a principle without practicing it.—E.E.

Dear Correspondents: In my considered opinion, both of you are being somewhat more sentimental than sound in proposing that wives should be essentially "yea"-sayers in relation to husbands.

Inasmuch as marriage is unity, and man and wife are "one flesh," certainly the able adult wife will influence the partnership profoundly, and all for the better, one supposes, by being true to herself at all times, with



## SMART SPRING STYLES

The successful invasion of Paris' haute couture by the British woollens industry was never depicted better than in these two illustrations of the spring collections. Left, Michel Coma, designing for

Jean Patou, used a dead white double soft coating from Yorkshire to create a dramatic contrast to the long, dark, stockings legs and the sun-tan of the pretty young model. At right is a creation by Philippe Venet,

considered by many to be Paris' best coat tailor, perhaps with the exception of Balenciaga, with whom Venet worked for many years. For this shoot green number, Venet chose a double Yorkshire coating by the famous London fabric designer, Garigue.

Integrity, courage and candor. As Shakespeare has said, "To thine own self be true and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man"—husbands included, let's hope.

The crucial point however, is that the wife should be sufficiently mature in character to appreciate the difference between willful childish assertiveness and balanced adult sensibility, in making her influence felt.—M.H.

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

**FOILED BY IGNORANCE**  
SAIGON (AP)—Three hundred anti-government student demonstrators seized the radio station in the mountain city of Dalat Thursday but couldn't get their protests on the air because they didn't know how to work the equipment.

from West Cape to Cascumpec following their marriage, they had no thought that one day they would drive on paved roads and have electricity in their home.

# Women

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## IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Measure Of Good Cook Accuracy's A Guideline

Just what are the guidelines to good cookery? The principal one, well-known to most homemakers, but not often carried out, is: "All measurements are level." Accuracy measurements are essential if you hope to have consistent good results.

The next guideline, another that most persons do not follow, is: "Read the recipe through to the end before beginning to prepare a dish."

Understand exactly all you have to do before you start. Have a clear image of the way the dish should look when done, and you are off to a good start.

#### TOMORROW'S DINNER

- Saladettes of Celery-Radishes-Green Peas on Lettuce
- Creamy French Dressing
- Pan-Fried Chopped Beef Steaks
- Jellied Rhubarb with Lemonized Banana Slices
- Coffee, Tea
- Milk

#### RECIPES FOR 6

- SALADETTES OF CELERY-RADISHES - GREEN PEAS ON LETTUCE**
- 1 c. thin-sliced crisp celery
- 1 c. thin-sliced radishes
- 1 tsp. minced chives
- 1 c. green peas (canned)
- 1/2 c. creamy French dressing (recipe follows)
- Lettuce leaves
- 1 pimiento (canned) cut in 12 strips
- Combine celery, radishes, chives and green peas using fork. Mix in creamy French dressing. Refrigerate at least 30 min.

#### FRENCH DRESSING

- 2 tbsp. table-mustard
- 1 egg
- 3 tbsp. elder vinegar
- 1/4 c. olive or corn oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 6 drops Tabasco

#### PAN-FRIED CHOPPED BEEF STEAKS

- 1 1/2 lb. chopped beef
- 1/2 tsp. powdered meat-tenderizer
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 2 tsp. fine-chopped scallion tops or chives
- 1/2 tsp. cooking oil
- 1/2 c. water and 1 tsp. beef broth powder

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large flat patties 1/4" thick. Pan-fry in remaining cooking oil, first on one side, then the other, allowing 3 min. on each side for rare, 4 min. on each side for well-done. Serve with pan gravy made as follows:

**Pan Gravy:** To drippings in fry-pan stir-in water and beef broth powder. Bring to a bubbling boil. Stir in 1 tsp. cat-soup.

#### JELLIED RHUBARB WITH LEMONIZED BANANA SLICES

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 c. orange juice
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- 3/4 c. rather thick well-sweetened stewed rhubarb
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- Lemonized banana slices

Stir gelatin into orange juice. Heat rhubarb and stir in gelatin-mixture. Add cinnamon. Transfer to 4 oz. or 8 oz. e. u. tart cups. Refrigerate until firm from 3 to 4 hr.

#### THE CHEF ANNOUNCES

Tomorrow we will have the pleasure of taking you behind the scenes at N.Y.'s Waldorf-Astoria for lunch with the chefs-in-their own dining-room.

## Barmaids Have Future In Canada

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—There is a definite future for barmaids in Canada, says Gerald Roy, and he aims to help meet the demand.

Mr. Roy has established a school for women bartenders here and in a four-week course they are taught how to mix more than 60 drinks.

The first course at the Canadian School of Bartending had 10 students and there wasn't a bunny girl in the lot.

"There's a big difference between women bartenders and bunny girls," Mr. Roy says. "Bunny girls are like cocktail waitresses. My students will be bartenders—they will be tending bar, mixing drinks."

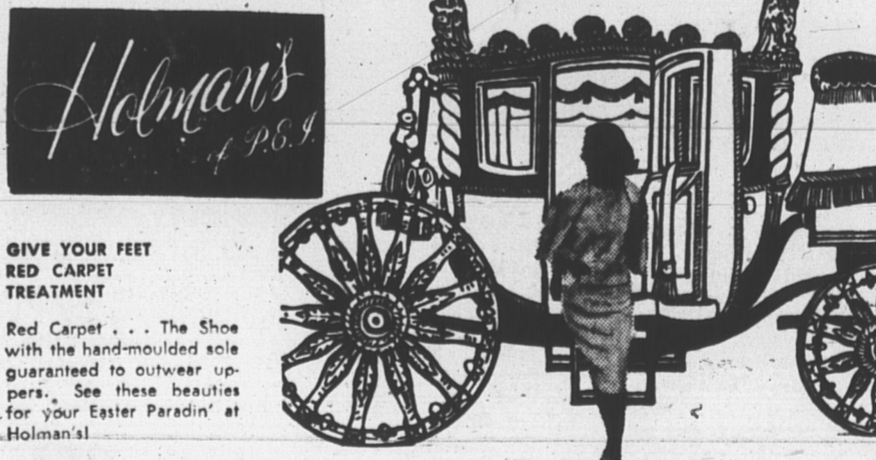
Leo Atherton, a former bartender who is Mr. Roy's partner in the school, conducts three-hour classes each weekday afternoon and evening.

Much of the time is devoted to practising, all of which is done with water colored to resemble the real thing. The trick to mixing drinks properly, Mr. Atherton says, is to get the proportions of ingredients right.

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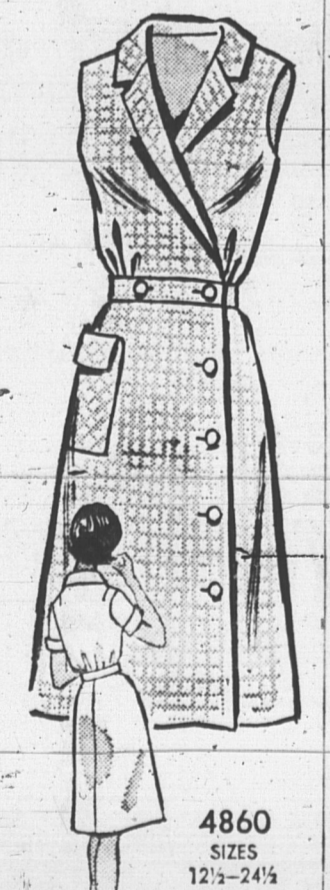
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