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Women

MR. AND MRS. BRUCE BECKETT

Bride's Bouquet Contains A Yellow-Throated Orchid

Shasta daisies decorated the altar of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, London Ontario when Rev. Andrew MacDonald, formerly of Souris, P.E.I. united in marriage Grace Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallant, Summerside, P.E.I. and Frederick Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Beckett, Harold, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her brother, John H. Gallant, Strathroy Ontario, the bride wore a floor length gown of silk organza with chantilly lace bodice and lace train. A silk organza wedding band held her veil of French illusion silk. The bride carried a yellow-throated orchid with stephanotis and ivy. The attendant, Mrs. James King wore moss green peau de soie made in cocktail length with an overskirt. She wore a feathered veil headdress and carried orange roses interspersed with straw and ivy.

Burnard E. Beckett, Toronto, and F-L David S. Larkin, RCAF Summerside were best man and usher.

A reception was held at the Orchid Restaurant, London.

The bridegroom's mother acted as hostess in the unavoidable absence of the bride's mother. She wore a brown velvet gown with beige accessories, and pink orchid corsage.

For a honeymoon spent at Muskoka Lake the bride chose a wool suit in deep gold with brown velvet accessories and green orchid corsage.

Out - of - town guests included Mr. and Mrs. O.C. O'Connor Fenton, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Regan, Toronto, Mrs. James Wood, Oakville, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foster, Moira, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Linn, Bonar Low, Ont.

Prior to her marriage the bride was showered at the home of Mrs. Max Hansen, Summerside, where Mrs. Albert Sgawara, and Mildred Compton assisted with the presentation of gifts.

The newlyweds will reside at 1459 Trafalgar St., London, Ontario.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506

The world's largest birthday present has been given to the destitute people of Korea by the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada. It is a Social Centre in Seoul bringing for the first time under one roof many Korean pilot projects such as medical social work, counselling of teen - agers and direct emergency relief and rehabilitation.

Korean Social Workers sponsored by the Canadian relief agency will be in charge of the work.

This is a special USC project to mark the 20th Anniversary Year of the Unitarian Service Committee in developing countries. USC Headquarters is at 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.

Catherine Robertson, Montague, entertained her family at a dinner party in her home on Sunday.

Blanche Westaway, Charlottetown, spent the weekend in Montague, guest of Nancy Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacLeod, Park Corner, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Stavert, Burlington spent the past two weeks visiting relatives in Toronto and Ajax, and attended the wedding of Bloyce Stavert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stavert, at Chatham as well as the graduation ceremonies of Mr. MacLeod's sister, Myrna MacLeod. Miss MacLeod graduated as Laboratory Technologist from Greater Niagara Hospital.

Mr. Phillip St. Germaine, Tracadie Cross, has left for Montreal, Quebec to attend the funeral of his father, Mr. Eugene St. Germaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and Mr. and Mr . Clair Mayhew, Margate, left recently on a trip to Ontario where they will visit the Royal Winter Fair, and other points of interest.

Miss Carol Whitlock was entertained at a pre-nuptial shower on Monday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Benson Riehl, Kensington, when the rooms were decorated with pink and blue streamers.

The honored guest was attended by her sister, Nancy MacDonald. Beverly MacLeod carried in the parcels. Mrs. Roger Kennedy read the gift cards, and Mrs. Allison Roach and Mrs. Eric Moase cut the ribbons. The gifts were arranged by Mary MacDoanld.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Riehl, Mary MacDonald and Mrs. Lester Coulson.

Miss Whitlock was married on Saturday to Wayne Nodding RCAF Station, Summerside.

Wendell Brown, Windsor, N.S. spent the weekend at his home in Wood Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonsus McCarron have returned to their home in Brooklyn after a pleasant visit in Boston, Mass. They were accompanied by their daughter Shirley who will spend some time there.

Enid Morson, Sackville, N.B. attended the U.C.W. Rally at Cornwall, and later visited for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Howard, Cornwall.

Gervas O'Holleran, of New Hampshire recently visited with relatives, and friends in Campbellton. Mr O'Holleran was a former resident of this community.

The Annual meeting of the King's County Memorial Hospital Ladies Auxiliary was held at the Presbyterian Church Hall, recently.

The meeting was called to order by the President Mrs. E. H. Stewart. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. Vera MacDonald. The Treasurer's report showed that a substantial amount had been paid to the hospital for equipment of various types.

In her report the President welcomed those present and thanked the members for their support and co - operation during the year.

SOCIALS SOLICITED

PHONE 4-8506

Crisp November weather has arrived, inspiring the usual round of social events. News of coffee parties, afternoon teas, bridge parties or house-warmings are only a few of the items The Guardian - Evening Patriot women's editor will be happy to publish free of charge. Do you have visitors? Perhaps a former Islander whom friends would like to contact.

If you are planning a holiday, giving a shower or entertaining your club, phone 4-8506 and help make the social column interesting.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

WI Has New Officers President Is Re-Elected

Members of Fortune Bridge W.I. had a generous hand at their meeting, held at Mrs. Charles Aitken's. They paid their dues for coming year, donated money for purchasing layette, sponsored a party, paid for Institute news, bought cod liver oil pills, and arranged to help fire victims.

Mrs. Jack Aitken will host next meeting, at which the members will answer the roll call with gift for the orphanage.

A wedding reception to be held in Fortune Hall on Nov. 21 will be catered to by the members.

Officers for 1964-65 are as follows, president, Mrs. Harold MacKenzie (re - elected); vice - pres., Mrs. Billy Aitken; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Sterling Burke (re - elected); directors, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Mrs. Clarence Dixon; auditors, Mrs. Jocelyn Coffin, Mrs. Ernest Aitken, re-elected; card commitee convenor, Mrs. Henry Townshend (re - elected).

AUGUSTINE COVE WI

The annual meeting of the Augustine Cove WI was held on Novemeber 5 at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Cameron. Repeating the collect in unison was followed by roll call Twenty-one members payed their dues and one new member joined.

It was decided to send $5.00 to the Musical Festival Association and the following were re-appointed as representatives: Mrs. Wendell MacFadyen, Mrs. Roy Cufcliffe, Mrs. Vernal Webster, Mrs. Joseph Murphy and Mrs Alban Gaudet.

Bills were paid. Committees appointed were: school, Mrs. Roy Cutcliffe and Mrs. Gordon Dawson; visitation and program, Mrs. Gerald Murray and Mrs Elmer MacDonald; lunch, Mrs. Fred Leard, Mrs Lorne Carruthers and Mrs. Priscilla MacFadyen. Plans were finalized for holding hot chicken supper.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron; vice- president, Mrs. Roy Cutcliffe; secretary- treasurer, Mrs. Alban Gaudet (re- elected; directors, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. Eric Robinson, Mrs George Ceretti; auditors, Mrs. Eldon Dawson, Mrs Vernal Webster; Red Cross convener Mrs. Joseph Murphy (re-elected); buying committee, Mrs. Donald MacDonald and Mrs. Priscilla MacFadyen (re-elected).

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Murray.

Roll call to be answered by exchanging Christmas gifts.

Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by the committee in charge.

WOOD ISLANDS WI

Member of Wood Island West WI are planning a turkey dinner to which their husbands will be invited. This was decided at the regular meeting held at the home of Mrs Charles Cook at which the vice- president, Mrs. Charles Cook, presided.

Nine members responded to roll call by giving an article for a layette to be sent to the Unitarian Service Committee.

The annual report was given by the secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Duncan MacMillan, and it was gratifying to hear that a successful year's work has been accomplished.

The election of officers for the ensuing year followed and are: president, Mrs. Arthur MacMillan; vice- president, Mrs. Charles Cook; secretary- treasurer, Mrs. Duncan MacMillan; directors, Mrs. Ben Beers, Mrs. L.B. MacMillan; auditors, Mrs Eric Stewart, Mrs. L.B. MacMillan.

Mrs. Duncan MacMillan invited the members to her home for the next meeting when the roll call will be answered with an exchange of Christmas gifts.

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BOYS GET "THE WORKS"

TAUNTON, England (CP) — Boys with Beatle haircuts have become the main customers at a hairdressing salon built for girls at a youth club in this Somerset town. Girl hairdressers give them the full treatment —curlers, shampoos and sessions under the dryer.

WEDDING BELLS

Vows were exchanged at Freetown United Church by Norma Carol Stetson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stetson of Freetown, and Carmon Benjamin Ernest Paynter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paynter of Summerside. (Photo by Heckbert Studio)

MARY HAWORTH

Mom Uses Weakness As A Control Weapon

Dear Mary Haworth: We have been married for six years and two years ago we bought our present home.

A year ago my husband's elderly parents bought a house here, too, "to be near their son" (an only child). They had lived in another state and had absolutely no friends.

Six months ago the father died and, since then, the mother has become unbearable to know. She wants her "son's" company much too often. She waits for his appearance after work, just as I do; and what hurts me most is that he goes there first.

If he works a little late she is on the phone, checking, she calls me practically every day, complaining about her bills, her tenant, her feet, everything. She cries over the phone and makes me blue; I can't bear it.

I finally had to tell Tom that she is making me very nervous and depressed and asked him what we can do. He got very angry and said, emphatically, that He would take her shopping listen to her complaints, do whatever she wants. And he has except for shopping, which I don't think is a man's job, so I take her, once a week.

My husband continues to see her every day. He has aged five years in the last six months. He never smiles any more, very seldom plays with our son. In fact, he once came home from her house in tears.

If I try to discuss the situation with him, he walks away. We are living almost in silence. I have invited his mother here, but she came only once, and only for a short while.

She seems to want only her "son," and she really is making a mess of him; of both of us, actually.

Do you have any suggestions on how I can put up with the situation? Or is there anything I can do to change it?—C.R.

Dear C.R.: You are confronted by a moral necessity to rise to a new plateau of personal psychological maturity, in dealing constructively with Tom's problem- mother, and with Tom's baffled and guilty sense of inadequacy as he tries to atone to her for his father's death (when in his heart he probably obscurely resents her heavy whining).

As I see the picture, your mother-in-law's behavior is painfully childish, if not indeed sick-minded. And it probably isn't remedial. Likely she will go to her grave still making emotional capital of her relentlessly self-serving anxiety bias.

As for your husband's predicament: he is caught between the devil and the deep blue sea, between a clutching mom and a currently fretful wife, in the wretched situation (dreary and contentious) that you described.

Having been reared by a mom who uses personal weakness as a control weapon of sorts in her key- relationships, he now feels cornered by his conscience, as regards her cry-baby demands upon him in her widowhood. Hence he simply can't gain the administrative ascendant, in respect to the three-way bind that she has precipitated.

She has him on the run in relation to herself, on the defensive in relation to you, and on the rack in relation to his innate preferences.

She (as I've indicated) is incapable of making a personal change towards compensatory growth of character at this late date. She is too far gone (as the phrase is) for that.

Thus you are the only logical candidate to correct the situation, to the extent that it can be corrected. And in my judment, you can do much (with God's help) to relieve the blighting tensions that she is fomenting.

As of now, consciously or unconsciously, you are mentally, emotionally, subjectively and socially embroiled in a pattern of angry, jealous, rival competition with her, for your husband's time and attention. My advice is: lift yourself cleanly above all that. Take yourself out of it by an act of the will. Then her moods can't poison yours.

In effect, back Tom all the way in meeting his trial (at her hands). Inasmuch as she is making an intolerable nuisance of herself, driving him to the breaking point, you take care to lighten the load (on him), insofar as you can, by being limitlessly, tolerant, gracious and kind, in sympathizing with his sadrifical pace, rather than denouncing it.

Read Henry Drummond's little classic "The Greatest Thing in The World" (Harpers), a meditation on love, as portrayed in I Corinthians 13, for potent help in sticking to the courses outlined.—M.H.

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

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Country Homes Banked With Red Island Clay

"A snowfall ahead" James observes quietly, turning away from listening in to a weather forecast. "It's in the air" he nods.

At present however the moon sets engaging shadows along the yards, and we recall, we also caught a promise of fine weather in the rose of the sunset which lighted the western sky. Yet it was a brooding day, this one which November brought us to be the first one in our workaday week. Echoes lingered hollowly in its stillness. And all day, the sun struggled with the light cover of cloud which came down to rest on the hilltops.

"The fields are commencing to be cold" the younger farmer offered this morning. "We may as well round up the cattle and bring them in to the stables or yards."

The infrequent lows we hear this evening indicate that again in the turn of the seasons the stabling period is here. This, of couse, means increased choring for our farmers. Busy days lie ahead.

The idea that once his crops are gathered up and his fieldwork done, the farmer enters into a holiday period, which lasts until the earth stirs again in the springtime, is in most instances, as Island farming goes, far from being a true picture of his calling. Despite the cares of the summery seasons, the most leisurely time for the farmers at Alderlea, is when stalls are empty, the cattle - kind and horses on pasture, the sheep sojourning up at the other farm, the sows lazing their expectant days away in the orchard; when a matron of hen steps on tiptoe across the bare deck of a loft in quest of a site for a nest, and swallows stake claims on the rafters above, then the choring is at its minimum here.

"Better get those toys gathered in from the sandpile" we overheard James call to Peter, when he himself was engaged in picking up items left out about: an axe, a grease-gun, a hammer, and the old scythe on a high maple limb.

"Why?" Peter questioned.

"It may snow shortly!"

"Snow — did you say?" he queried, smiling happily. A day this was to "pick up." An afternoon for us to gather in and store a supply of dry kindling wood in the cellar. This took three of us, a man and a woman, and a little lad, on an outing to a far farm. Cosily, we excursioned in the little truck, much enjoying the trip. Fall scenes were ours on the way: fields looked more or less cheerless, empty and cool. Farmers plowed. Or banked houses with the fresh red of Island clay. Little lads dragged sleds on edgings of snow left by a lone night-flurry, here and there by the roadside. One farmer, added to his winter comfort by splitting stout hardwood blocks.

"How is it, Ellen, that nowadays one rarely cathches sight of a woman out about helping her man at work?" James queried.

We smiled. In a farmhouse, set down in a well sheltered corner of valley close by a stream, we were passing, smoke was rising from the hearth-fire. Obviously fresh sticks had been added. A woman was baking a pan of biscuits, or making some warming supper-dish.

"It could be that she's busy indoors" we said.

"Br-r-r!" the girl from the house across the lane, now come by, offers, closing the door against the night's chill.

"There's snow in the air" James nods.

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

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Newly 'Elevated' Chef Cooks Gourmet Feast

It was a great moment in the career of a great chef. At a solemn ceremony recently held in the Lowenbrau Gardens of the World's Fair, Herr Albert Mueller was elevated to the rank of Maitre Rotisseur in the Confrerie, de la Chaine des Rotisseurs, the world's oldest gastronomic organization.

Dressed in his be- medalled best, Paul Spitler of New York, the confrerie's Chancellor for North America, conducting the ceremonies, tapped the candidate with a ceremonial broche (sword) and administered the oath of office:

"I pledge never to spoil but always to roast meat carefully on a turning spit or grill I pledge always to do my duty of extending consideration, fraternity and respect to all members of the confrerie..."

The dinner that followed was so outstanding and delicious that we are giving it in today's column. If you are planning a new- type gourmet holiday feast this will prove most enjoyable.

MENU

Alaska King Salmon with Tartar Sauce
Toast and Butter
Clear Mock Turtle Soup with Truffles and Vintage Sherry
Roasted Whole Loin of Veal with Candied Fruits
Asparagus, Mushrooms, Green Peas, Carrot Balls
Spaetzle (Small German Dumplings)
Fresh Pineapple "Maitre Rotisseur" Flambe
Fruit and Cheese Platter
Coffee

Appropriate wines were served; liqueurs with the coffee.

BRIEF DESCRIPTIVE DIRECTIONS

Alaska King Salmon with Tartar Sauce: Serve the sliced poached fresh salmon well-chilled, garnish of capers. Pass Albert Mueller's Whipped Tartar Sauce (recipe follows).

Clear Mock Turtle Soup: Purchase the soup (canned) at a fine food store. Serve in cups; garnish of canned truffle bits.

Fresh Pineapple "Maitre Rotisseur Flambe: Individual halves of small split pineapples, hollowed and filled with diced pineappe, orange sections, Bing cherries; topped with vanilla ice cream, flambed with cognac (optional). Pass chocolate sauce.

Fruit and Cheese Platter: Arrange seasonable fruits and portioned assorted cheeses on a handsome large platter.

Measurements Are Level

ALBERT MUELLER'S WHIPPED TARTAR SAUCE

(Delicious with hot or cold fish or shell fish)

1 c. mayonnaise
2 tbsp. ketchup
2 hard-boiled egg yolks, mashed
2 tbsp. minced parsley
2 tsp. dry mustard
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients; beat with rotary beater or electric mixer until smooth and very creamy. The secret of this sauce is its "heavenly" whipped texture. Makes about 1¼ c.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Chilled Vegetable Juice
Grilled Frankfurters with New England Baked Beans, Bacon, and Heated New England Brown Bread
Hot-cooked Green Cabbage-Slaw with Vinagirette Dressing
Deep-Dish Apple Pie
Coffee or Tea Milk

TIPS FROM THE CHEF

Mesdames: The tips I am giving today enliven attractive appearance of the foods and give appetite- appeal to an otherwise simple meal.

Serve the vegetable juice, garnish with a twist of lemon peel.

Slash frankfurters in six places before grilling, serve on the plate beside an individual bean pot or bowl filled with piping hot beans topped with crisp bacon.

When heating the beans, season each 2 c. with 1 tsp. vinegar and butter.

Slice brown bread and slow-heat in melted butter in a skillet.

Toss hot cooked cabbage-slaw with vinaigrette dressing. Atop each serving place 3 bread-and-butter pickle slices.

Serve the deep-dish apple pie preferably warm with or without pitcher cream.

Chapter Plans $1000 Donation

The sum of $1000 spaced over a four year period, was voted for donation to the Prince Country extension fund by Abegewit chapter IODE Meeting recently at the home of Mrs. W.E. Smallman, Summerside. Mrs. C. D. Ives, vice - regent presided.

Final plans were made for the November rummage sale; the Christmas hamper and the mammoth auction in Charlottetown, in which all Island chapters participated.

A report was given by Mrs. R. S. Hinton, educational secretary, on the bursaries awarded by the chapters this fall. Three local students received assistance in their university education Money was presented to an Island student attending a special college for the deaf in the United States.

It was decided that the planned marathon bridge would be postponed until January and February.

The fall shipment of comfort bags and used clothing has been shipped overseas through the "Save the Children Fund." Arrangements were made to provide a food parcel for a needy local family.

WILLS MONEY TO BLIND

GUELPH, Ont. (CP—A sum of slightly more than $100,000 has been willed by Rixon Rafter, former blind owner of the Arthur, Ont., Enterprise News, for scholarships and bursaries at the Ontario School for the Blind. Mr. Rafter, who died in January, 1963, at the age of 76, had a total estate of more than $300,000. Mr. Rafter lost his sight after puncturing one eye with a fork he was using to untie his shoe laces when he was five years old.

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FIRST AID INSTRUCTORS' COURSE FOR TEACHERS

A First Aid Workshop for both elementary and secondary school teachers will be conducted in Charlottetown by the Prince Edward Island Red Cross, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Monday, December 28, 1964, and concluding at noon on December 31, 1964.

A teacher successfully completing the course will become a qualified First Aid Instructor.

All teachers who plan to take the course are requested to inform the Department of Education, Charlottetown, no later than Saturday, December 5, 1964.

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