

Exchange Vows in Halifax



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edward Smith

A wedding of interest to many friends throughout the Maritimes was that of Mary Charlotte Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Lund, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Roy Edward Smith, son of Alfred Smith and the late Mrs. Smith of Halifax N. S., which took place Saturday morning, May 15, at 8:30 a.m. in St. Stephen's Church, Halifax. Reverend Father Leo Murphy performing the nuptial Mass.

Mrs. C. E. Flemming, organist, played the wedding music and Mr. Felix Shannon was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Brent McInnis, chose a street length dress of sea bright blue bengaline with full skirt, three-quarter length sleeves and Queen Anne collar, white hat with navy veil and studded rhinestones. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses outlined with white mums. The maid-of-honor, Mrs. Charles Craig, was attired in a navy blue bengaline dress with navy and white accessories. She carried

a bouquet of yellow roses with white mums. Mr. Charles Craig was best man. Mrs. James E. Lane represented the bride's mother and wore a navy blue suit with white and navy accessories, and a corsage of pink and white carnations. Gordon Butler represented the groom's mother and wore lilac with matching accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception and buffet lunch was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lane, 24 Sebastian Place, where the rooms were tastefully decorated for the occasion in pink and white. The bride's table was centered with a two-tier wedding cake flanked by pink and white candles and white mums. After the happy couple left for the bride's home in Charlottetown, P. E. I. where a reception was held later in the evening. For travelling the bride donned a navy blue coat with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. They will reside in Halifax.

The Princess Helps Direct A Melodrama

By FERN RICH
LONDON Reuters — Princess Margaret went Tuesday night to the premiere of "The Frog," a melodrama which stars her titled friends and which she helped to direct.

People paid up to £5 a seat to watch viscounts, earls and assorted lords and ladies out on Edgar Wallace's underworld thriller for a children's charity.

Termed Appalling

However, the production laid an egg with the critics. Friends said the princess wept as she read the caustic reviews in this morning's papers. The play was torn to shreds. "A 90-minute mass of pedestrian plot and counter-plot," one critic said. Another wrote it off as "appalling," a third said "quite amateurishly bad."

Two of Margaret's better-known escorts—Lord Porchester and Billy Wallace—carried the play through the 1½-hour first act without a hitch. They played tough cops.

"Red Hot Momma"

Also in the marathon first act was a night club scene starring Elsa Maxwell, the 71-year-old international hostess. In a black satin gown trimmed with pink flounces, she played "red hot momma," miming to a Sophie Tucker record. For a few anxious seconds the recording fizzled out and she was left on the stage with her mouth open and nothing coming out. But the audience cheered.

They cheered again when Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. turned up in handcuffs during a raid scene. He handed a word to say.

"Invaluable Help"

After the first intermission, the audience began to participate in the show. When the heroine fainted and was allowed to drop to the ground, shouts of "pick her up" drowned the next words.

By the final curtain, the melodrama had become a farce. The cast took four curtain calls, with producer Alan Jefferson raising his eyes to the royal box and saying that "Her Royal Highness Princess Margaret with her unfailing memory and eye for detail was an invaluable help." Her assistance was more than newspaper ballyhoo.

WOMEN

Page 8 The Guardian Thursday, June 3, 1954

ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

If in our childhood years, some one had prophesied in our hearing that one day Island farms should receive their requirements of lime in neat paper sacks, ready to be applied, and it delivered to the yard or field in great horseless vans, we would have been sceptical. And certainly somewhat concerned to think that our quiet ways of living were to be disturbed by the strange race of people which must in consequence move in to invade our lovely land.

And what would become of the kilns which burned the limestone brought in, in the white sailed, dark-hulled ships from the mainland? They then would have been built in vain, the labor lost! Providence would not suffer the like to happen. Every spring that we could remember there by the Straitside, the smoke of the burning rose continuously spreading the acid but not unpleasant fumes for miles around. Why, no vernal season could turn to blossom-time and the cropping without those fires being maintained on behalf of the farms. We should have dismissed the prophesy with a shrug. These things would continue. There would never be born a spring without that smoke were a part of it.

And sometimes of a morning when still dewy-eyed from a child's healthful sleep, we came down to breakfast to experience a hint of that vacancy which now exists in that home of our childhood. The farmer had risen early, had fed and hitched his horse and gone along the pretty Sandy Point Road which presently turned to follow closely the shore, to secure soon or later a wagon-load of the respected burnt limestone. This later was slaked by a judicious application of brook-water to sputter in tiny flameless fires and disintegrate whitely before it could be spread on his field.

But as we were to learn, nothing abides in our world. Unbelievable change was to take place in the farming in our day. Many of the former customs and methods of work once used have disappeared in the interval, lost to the demands of an age of speed. Yet, the seasons turn. Winter's steely bands are broken by a gentle rain and a thawing wind and spring prepares her fields for the cropping.

"There's no labor to liming nowadays . . . the farmers don't even have to go to a kiln after it," we said to James at dinner our mind turning to the undertaking the younger farmer today must handle alone. "Just empty the stuff into

the fertilizer spreader, hitch it to the tractor—and away you go to the spreading!" James smiled. "Machines may carry and spread it, Ellen," he replied, "but they don't lift or empty the sacks. And I'm telling you they are fairly heavy by the time a fellow has moved a few tons of the stuff. But it was good to get it and he has a good day for the spreading."

Now the night spreads a filmy dark mantle over the resting farmsteads, covering them tenderly to keep them once more 'till the dawn.

Until tomorrow . . . Diary

— Good night . . .

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE BATH COUP

For some inexplicable reason the Bath Coup, which consists simply of holding up the ace from a position of A-J-X when the king is led, is used by most players exclusively at notrump contracts. This, of course, is downright silly, because the coup may have just as much value at a suit contract. Consider this deal:

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

♠ K 6 5
♥ 4 2
♦ 7
♣ J 6 4 3 2

♠ Q 10 7
♥ K Q 10
♦ K 8 6 3
♣ 9 8

♠ A 9 4 3 2
♥ A 7 6 3
♦ 5 4 2
♣ A

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Pass

West opened the heart king, and South promptly won the trick. He then cashed the ace and king of trumps, hoping for a 2-2 break. East, however, not only showed out but signalled vigorously with the diamond jack, and from that point on declarer had no chance. West shifted to diamonds as soon as he got on lead.

South should have considered the strong likelihood that trumps would not break and taken whatever measures he could to build an extra trick against that contingency. (Continued on page 9)

McGill Grad



Above is Miss Heather MacLean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon MacLean, who received her diploma in Physical and Occupational Therapy at the spring convocation exercises at McGill University, Montreal, last week.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I keep moths out of a fur coat?
A. Moths will not bother fur if it is plentifully sprinkled with pepper, or tobacco, which leaves no unpleasant odor and can easily be shaken out before wearing. A few whole cloves added will also help.
Q. How can I make a good drink?
A. A delicious drink can be made by combining ginger ale and orange juice. This may also be served as an appetizer in cocktail glasses.
Q. How can I remove grass stains?
A. By first rubbing them with molasses and then rinsing under the cold water faucet.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. What are the courses that make up a formal dinner?
A. There are five or more courses. First, oysters or clams on the half shell, or canapes, or other light relish; or grapefruit, fruit cup, or melon. Second, soup. Third, fish. Fourth, game or roast with two

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Can I have a cold glass of water, please?"
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "caprice"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Colloquial, colossal, colusion, coliseum.
4. What does the word "combative" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "no" that means "to call; entitle"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "May I have a glass of cold water please?" "Cold" should modify water, not glass. 2. Pronounce ka-pris. 3. Unstressed, e as in me. 3. Colossal. 4. Disposed to fight; pugnacious. (Accepted but syllable). "The insult aroused a combative impulse in him." 5. Nominate.

vegetables. Fifth, salad. Sixth, dessert, followed by fruit, nuts, candy and coffee.
Q. What would be appropriate gifts for a young man on his graduation day?
A. A watch, ring, fountain pen, cigarette case, lighter, wallet, traveling bag.

Alice Brooks Designs

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Morning Smile

"You can," murmured the girl, "take me to the dance to-night if you like, unless," coyly, "you meet somebody more attractive in the meantime."
"I say!" exclaimed the man. "That's jolly sporting of you. We'll leave it like that, then, shall we?"

7333
by Alice Brooks

The Stars Say

By Estrallita

For Tomorrow
THE tendencies toward emotionalism, irritability and restlessness which have been prevalent during the past few days continue for another day, but be patient. These adverse aspects are due to disappear in the next twenty-four hours.

In the meantime, try to remain serene and cheerful, going out of your way to avoid bickering and all sources of contention.

A new idea formulated now may please you, but resist the temptation to spend money on it until it has been thoroughly tested. In fact, it would be well to be conservative in all matters, financially speaking.

For the Birthday
If tomorrow is your birthday, you are now at the crossroads where realization of your ambitions is concerned. Especially if you are engaged in any enterprise where imagination, originality or your creative ability is involved.

Everything is in your favor from an astrological viewpoint. New opportunities loom over the horizon, you have the good will and co-operation of associates and your own mental powers are under excellent stimuli. However, whether or not you take advantage of the situation is up to you.
Personal endeavor will be an important factor in your gains, so do

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

KEEPING EPILEPSY UNDER CONTROL

Notwithstanding all that has been learned about epilepsy and its treatment, there are many who do not know the early and simple test. In this test, any patient who has the usual or practically any form of epilepsy is encouraged to drink a large amount of water for by so doing he brings on an attack of epilepsy. This test does not fail. Thus, he makes sure he has true epilepsy.

To begin with, it should be emphasized that the therapy of epilepsy includes more than is provided by drug therapy. A control of other factors of the disease is important. In the person who has a tendency toward attacks of epilepsy (seizures), numerous trigger mechanisms exist; for example, emotional disturbances, stomach and intestinal upsets, excessive intake of fluids, especially alcohol, (Continued on page 9)

try to make the most of the present beneficent cycle which will last for nearly a year. If you do, the advantage gained may well affect your entire future.
A child born on this day will be endowed with great ambition, readiness of comprehension and extraordinary creative talent.



MEAT LOAF

1 lb. ground beef (raw)
1 egg
1 cup milk
Onion
1 cup bread crumbs, corn flakes or shredded wheat biscuit
Pepper and salt
Can tomato soup for the top.
Bake in loaf pan for 1 hour.
—Springfield W. I.



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FAMED FRESCO SHOWN MILAN (Reuters)—Leonardo Da Vinci's famous picture, "The Last Supper," was reopened to public display Sunday for the first time since restoration work began in 1947. The fresco is housed in a monastery here.

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