



MR. AND MRS. YVON J. RICHARD

St. Stephen's Church Is Scene Of Lovely Wedding

A very pretty wedding took place in St. Stephen's Church, Halifax, Nova Scotia, at 9 o'clock on October 22, when Alice Noreen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Connolly, Halifax, was united in marriage with Yvon Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre D. Richard, Richibucto, N. B.

Reverend Owen Sharkey performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Mrs. Fleming, church organist, accompanied the soloists, Mrs. P. J. Connolly and Mr. Dennis Connolly, who sang "Ave Maria", "Pans Angelicus" and "Mother at Your Feet I'm Kneeling".

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was attended by Mrs. Carl Bradley, Mr. Arthur LeBlanc was best man. The ushers were Mr. Rene Savoie and Mr. Desmond Connolly.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception for seventy-five guests was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The toast to the bride was proposed by the Reverend Owen Sharkey and responded to by the groom.

For their honeymoon the bride and groom motored to Quebec.

The bride is a graduate of Saint Dunstan's University and the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technologists. She was employed as chemist with the Department of Fisheries, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The groom is a graduate of Saint Francis Xavier University and is employed as a Chemical Analyst with Food and Drug Division.

Mrs. Alton Ramsay Is Re-elected President

The 20th Annual Meeting of Hamilton W.I. was held at the home of Miss Elma Stewart and Mrs. George Wallace with an attendance of 14 members and 1 visitor. Reciting "In Flanders Fields" by the members in unison opened the meeting at which the President presided.

Roll call was responded to by paying membership fees. Minutes of the previous annual meeting and last regular meeting were read and approved. The president gave a short address, followed by the reports of committee including report of Secretary - Treasurer.

Mrs. George Crozier was appointed chairman for the election of officers. The slate of officers for the ensuing year are: President, Mrs. Alton Ramsay, re-elected; vice president, Mrs. Wyman Clark; secretary - treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Lockerby; Press Convener, Mrs. James M. Ramsay; Directors, Mrs. Stuart Carruthers; Mrs.



TOPS FOR EVENING

THIS BEAUTIFUL stole was one of the most impressive fur pieces that was shown at a recent fashion show in the Waldorf Astoria's Peacock Alley and it was enthusiastically received by the ladies in attendance.

The wrap is made of bands of the whitest white mink combined with one band of black mink. It is pictured worn over a floor length ball gown which features a train in back.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Young Eyes See Much!

And with another Monday's dawn, a new workaday week came in fresh and promising above the amber-tipped morning hills. Bringing sunshine presently, and a little wind of Fall to lament along the farmlands; there where on far slopes the sheep were again on the fields so recently white-spread and cattle more distantly ranged, dark moving figures in the brittle sunlight of season.

And out the road above the hill-top we saw the dust rise as in Summer in the wake of the passing machines; and the children move down the lane on bicycles where a week ago only a horse and sleigh or an ambitious pedestrian could make his way.

In a special concession to them this evening of their school week, the children were allowed to accompany their elders on a trip to the city. It is a desired outing at any time, but particularly after night, when it seems that leaving their own quiet world behind they have been lifted suddenly and set down in some breathless, enchanted place.

"It's pretty" Mack said when before long the lights, like a thousand stars arranged intriguingly by some mystic figure of the night were suspended on the horizon before us.

"It will be prettier" Granddaughter offered "as Christmas comes nearer."

LET'S EAT

His Favorite Dinner? It's Steak, Of Course!

"When a man is asked what he likes best for dinner, he usually says 'Steak!'" I remarked.

"But comparatively few homemakers serve it often because it doesn't measure up to the excellent steaks that are prepared in restaurants."

LIGHTLY MARBLED

"First of all, Madame," observed the Chef, "the steak should be of good quality beef, lightly marbled with fat."

"A porterhouse or sirloin cut should be satisfactory."

"Brush it all over with salad oil, laced with the husband's favorite meat sauce, or a little garlic or onion. Cover and refrigerate for an hour up to two days."

"If you like, season with salt and pepper before cooking. However, salt tends to prevent the steak from browning properly."

"Have the broiler really hot, 550 to 600 degrees, before putting in the steak. Do not let the flame touch it or the meat will be burned. Turn it over several times, then the steak will not curl."

"To keep the meat juices from running out use tongs. Do not jab with a fork! Keep the broiler door open when a rare or medium-rare steak is desired."

"Do not use a thick steak if it is to be cooked well-done, as the meat will be dry."

"I think many persons add too many condiments and seasonings to steaks," I said. "A dusting of coarse black pepper, salt and lemon."

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Rubber food scrapers and spatulas wear out quickly because grease clings to them and softens the rubber. They'll last longer if washed after each use.

MORNING SMILE

Sam got a dollar too much in his pay envelope. He remained quiet. The next week the paymaster discovered the error and deducted from Sam's pay a dollar. Sam protested loudly.

"Well," said the paymaster, "you didn't complain last week when you were a dollar over."

"No," said Sam, "because a guy can overlook one mistake. When it happens twice it's time to complain."

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FREE KETTLE

THE WINNER OF THE Electric Toaster drawn for Saturday night was— Well MacNeil, Southport

PEKOE TEA, 1 lb. . . 83c

Roast BEEF, lb. 39c

7 FOR 75c WITH COUPON FROM GUARDIAN

FOR ALL YOUR COOKING AND BABY FEEDING

COPPER CHROME PLATED ELECTRIC TEA KETTLE Given Away Wed. Dec. 5

How much young eyes can see! How much of wonder gather to keep ever in memory!

"Could we stop here just a minute?" Granddaughter asked, with longing in the tones, when our course led by a toy-display in a lighted store-window. It is one before which in our wanderings of late we had seen dozens of children in turns spellbound. And more than one staid grown-up stop to scan closely, and smile with a touch of wistfulness before moving away.

Tonight in almost deserted surroundings there a little country girl and boy feasted eyes for some minutes on the Christmassy display. And then satisfied that it was a delightful experience just to have seen the like returned with smart steps and smiling faces to the waiting machine.

"It was good of you to wait!" Granddaughter smiled to her Dad. "There are things there" Mack said "exactly like I want for Christmas."

"Where shall we land?" we chuckle in James W. Riley's words to another James who this moment stops his reading and lifts eyes to the old clock.

"On a piece of toast, eh?" he suggest with a whimsical smile.

So on a piece of toast it will be, with content purring indoors and a calm but now rainy night of Fall at the windows.

"Until tomorrow ——— Diary — Goodnight"

on wedges to squeeze over the meat are all that's needed.

"I'm also convinced that many homemakers would buy steak more often if first-quality steaks were not so expensive."

"However, if they'll buy a good meat tenderizer, use it according to instructions on the jar on less expensive round, chuck, rib or flank steak, then cook as you just suggested, it will be tender and delicious. Then steak dinners can be enjoyed at home without busting the budget."

Tomorrow's Steak Dinner

Tomato chunk cocktail; Beef steak with lemon garnish; popped baked potatoes; Sour cream; onions on casserole; Grape Juice Gel with coffee, tea or milk.

Tomato chunk cocktail from the Chef: To 2 c. tomato juice, add ¼ c. hot water with 1 tsp. beef bouillon powder.

Add ½ c. cold water, 3 drops Tabasco, 1 tsp. Worcestershire, 1 tsp. vinegar and 1 c. small-diced skinned fresh tomato. Chill.

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

Page 8, The Guardian Monday, Dec. 3, 1956

HAPPENINGS

"Oliver Wyman" is the pen name of a husband and wife writing combination. The wife is Olive Cousens Wyman, a daughter of the late Dr. Nicholas W. Cousens of Beacon Street and Waltham. The husband is Wyman Holmes, a son of Henry W. Holmes a former dean of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Mrs. Wyman Holmes (nee Olive Cousens) is a graduate of Wellesley College and has her M.A. from Columbia University.

Mr. Wyman Holmes (married to Miss Cousens) is connected with Tufts University. He is distribution Manager for the Civic Education Center, which produces pamphlets on citizenship for high schools throughout the country (used in Canada too).

His work is concerned in large part with writing material aimed at young people to help them think about the problems of citizenship. Two recent articles of his are "Liberty and the Law" This has to do about juvenile delinquency and "Men to Remember" biographical stories of little known men of history.

The pen name "Oliver Wyman," their first two names put together, confuses everybody!

They have published two stories about the fictional character Aunt Abigail.

The first story on Aunt Abigail "This Happened at Harvard" appeared in Collier's Magazine in 1953 and the second "Terrible Tilton" in September's, 1956, Cosmopolitan. These are both stories of New England life, of that particularly British part of New England, the "proper Bostonians." "This Happened at Harvard" was reprinted in Finland and Denmark.

"Hurricane Sara" is another story by "Wyman Oliver" appearing in November's, Cosmopolitan. Mr. and Mrs. Wyman and their adolescent age daughter live with Mrs. Wyman's mother, Mrs. Nicholas Cousens, at Weston Road, Wellesley Mass.

As a young girl, Mrs. Wyman used to visit with her father, the late Dr. Cousens, at his old home in Pownall. Mrs. Wyman is a first cousin of Mrs. Chester McLure, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shaw have moved from their home at Strathairn, West River, to take up winter residence at 127 Water Street.

COOK'S CORNER

MARSHMALLOW CAKE

30 marshmallows, cut in quarters

30 graham wafers, rolled

¼ cup chopped walnuts

¼ cup cut-up marachino cherries

1 tin sweetened condensed milk

Sprinkle cocoanut on bottom of 9 x 9 pan. Heap mixture on it. Cover with more cocoanut. Let stand in refrigerator several hours.

1,300 Refugees To Come By Ship

TORONTO (CP) — Arrangements have been completed for the transportation of 1,300 Hungarian refugees to Canada by the Swiss-owned Arosa Steamship Co., the firm's Toronto office announced Friday.

The first two groups, totalling 650 persons, will arrive in Quebec early in December on the company's two ships, the Arosa Sun and the Arosa Star. The remainder of the 1,300 will arrive in Halifax Feb. 2.

In addition, the entire accommodation of the Arosa Star for two special voyages in late December has been placed at the disposal of the department of immigration.

Oil has been produced at Norman Well on the Mackenzie River since 1933.

Adventive Playground Is A New Sort Of Open Air Centre

By EDDY GILMORE
ROMFORD, England (AP) — The two small boys and one girl who shivered in coats that looked too thin glanced at the cold watery sky and then into a home-made house for their birds and animals.

"We don't mind the weather ourselves," said the blue-eyed girl. "It's the pets we're worrying about. We've got no warm place

to house them and winter's coming on."

These three children were but a part of the population of Romford's Adventure Playground an experiment in a new sort of open air youth centre to keep children off the streets—and to keep them amused.

A year ago the playground was a weedy dump heap 10 miles from London's teeming and tough East End.

After 12 months it has become a happy meeting place for 300 high spirited British youngsters who may be mischievous but seldom bored.

"These children," said their supervisor, Mrs. Amy Crockett, a 46-year-old grandmother, "can get into mischief, but they don't get into trouble. That's the difference."

Alderman F. C. Bell, an ex-actor and former mayor, said to the children of Romford: "The borough council doesn't care what you do there. Instead of breaking Mrs. Jones' windows, come here and try to take that steam roller apart."

Mrs. Crockett pointed to a brightly painted steamroller, the huge wheels of which stood in solid cement.

"Next to birds and animals," she said, "the steamroller is the most popular attraction and, do you know, if it wasn't cemented to the ground, they would take it apart."

SATISFY URGES

Behind the steamroller stood two tractors. Their wheels also were anchored in cement. And in one corner was a clump of open-mouthed sewer pipes.

"We just turn the boys and girls loose," said the supervisor. "One

of the greatest urges in youth is to climb into sewer pipes. We've got the pipes here, but no sewers running through them. The mothers appreciate the difference."

In another corner of the lot a group of children were building a fire. And with real matches too.

"That's something else we let them do," explained Mrs. Crockett, "build fires. A year and we've had no burned fingers. In fact, a year and not a single accident."

SOME OPPOSITION

Starting Romford's Adventure Playground was not easy. There was angry opposition from some officials and townspeople.

Walter A. White, chairman of Romford's parks committee, one of the original backers of the project, desisted.

"Children between the ages of 6 and 18, who do not find it easy or congenial to join 4-H Clubs, the Scouts or the Girl Guides, present a challenge that so far has not been realistically met in Great Britain."

"Adventure playgrounds may be the answer."

Romford's Adventure Playground gets a lot of mail. Most of it is complimentary, but a few complaints still come in. The prize letter is from a woman who complained bitterly about the wild goings-on at the once vacant lot.

She wrote that she and her husband drove down one day to complain in person. They just happened to bring their eight-year-old son along in their automobile.

"We parked beside the lot," wrote the woman. "My son took one look and yelled, 'Wow, a steamroller.' He scrambled out of the car before we could stop him—and ran to join the children playing on it."

Eureka, the meteorological and radio station 600 miles from the North Pole has a recorded high temperature of 67 degrees and a recorded low of 63 degrees below.

DAILY PATTERN

7032

by Alice Brooks

CUDDLE TOYS

Tots love these animal toys — they're just the right size to cuddle. Stuffed plump with foam rubber—they can even take a bath!

Easy-to-make-gifts — each just TWO pieces, plus ears and tail. Pattern 7032 includes transfer, directions for 4 animal toys.

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