MARION PIGOTT

DERRELL AFFLECK

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pigott, Mt. Stewart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion Winnifred, to Derrell Keir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Affleck, Mt. Stewart. The marriage will take place on Wednesday, August 5, 1964 in St. John's United Church, Mt. Stewart.

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. July 23, 1964.

HAPPENINGS

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

Mrs. Frankie Stevens and daughters Donna and Connie of Montreal are spending holidays at the home of Mrs. Steven's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Collicutt, Cape Wolfe.

Mrs. Albert MacNutt accompanied by her son George of Edmonton, Alberta are spending their holidays in Sea View the guests of Mrs. Leslie Pickering.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Scott and son Billy of Montreal are spending their holidays at Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers and Mrs. Dan Hussie of Boston, Mass., were recent guests at the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Glengarry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Caseley and two sons of Edmonton, Alberta arrived by train to spend their holidays in Kensington, where they are guests of Mrs. Caseley's sister, Mrs. Gordon Kennedy and guests of Mr. Caseley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Caseley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Guelph, Ont., are vacationing at the Hilltop Tourist Home at Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scrimgeour, of Montreal, who have been spending a holiday in P.E.I.," left by car on July 19th to return home. Mrs. Scrimgeour spent a week with her sister, Mrs. J. M. MacPherson at Glen Martin. Mr. Scrimgeour visited his mother, Mrs. D. Scrimgeour of Cardigan.

Jimmie Dalton of Montreal is spending holidays with friends in Lot 7.

Mrs. Mildred Wood of Brewer, Maine, and Mrs. George Hawkins of Hampden, Maine were recent visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cooke, Burton.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ross, Lower Montague were Mr. and Mrs. William A. MacGregor and Allister Martin of Halifax, N.S.

William Sullivan, who has been teaching school in Halifax, N.S., accompanied by his brother Dannie, arrived to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Roseneath.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Little left on return to their home in Sagus, Mass., having spent their vacation with Mrs. Little's mother, Mrs. Preston Bryenton and Mr. Bryenton, Red Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Horne and son Kirk have returned to their home in Oaklawn, Rhode Island, after visiting members of their families in the vicinity of Alberton.

Oswald Nelson and son and Mrs. Margaret Bears and son arrved on the Island recently by car from Trail, B.C. and are visiting with friends in the Kilmuir and Montague areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon, East Baltic, left by car to spend a holiday with Mrs. Dixon's brothers, Herbert and Robert Rose of Toronto, Ont., and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan McNichol and children, Deidre, Jane, Elizabeth, Anne and Andy of St. David's, Pa., arrived over the weekend to spend a holiday at their summer home in Cardigan.

Russel White, who spent the winter and spring in Charlottetown, has taken up residence in his summer home on Victoria Street, Georgetown.

Mrs. Harper MacNeill of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, who is visiting relatives and friends in this province spent the past week at Kensington, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and family of Halifax are spending this week at their summer home at Camp Onawa, Brudenell

Mrs Robert Eastman, Fryburg, Maine is visiting in Murray Harbor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alfred Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. David Madren, Hamilton, Ont., are vacationing at Kensington where they are visiting Mrs. Madren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Toombs and other relatives and friends.

Stephen McInnis Jr. of Hamilton, Ont., is spending his summer holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven McInnis, Tignish.

Donna MacLeod and Mrs. J. D. MacLeod, Montague spent the weekend in Amherst, N.S. guests of Mr. and Mrs. John MacPherson.

Rev. Byron F. Howlett, Mrs. Howlett and two of their children, Merrilee and Harvey, are visiting in Annandale with Mr. Howlett's father, Roy Howlett.

Garnet White, New Jersey is visiting in Murray Harbor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy White.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hobbs of Ottawa, Ont., where Mr. Hobbs is stationed with the RCAF, motored to the province recently and are guests of Mrs. Hobbs' father, Mr. B. H. Stewart, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter, Montreal, are visiting in Baltic the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cousins.

Marie Dalton of Montreal is spending holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dalton, Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Barg and son Allan of Montreal are visiting the White Haven Tourist Home.

Roger Cousins of Oshawa, Ontario, arrived by motor on Saturday to spend his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cousins, Baltic.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin J. Ellsworth, Boston and Florida, are visiting friends and relatives in Morell and Tignish, P.E.I. Mrs. Ellsworth's brother Gordon Hooper has been the couple's host in Morell and they have been staying with Eleanor Ellis in Tignish. Mr. Ellsworth owns and operates motels in the eastern States

7258

by Alice Brooks

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Sweet, Clover-Scented Is The Morning Air

"Ellen" James said softly, nudging us to wakefulness this morning, "we're into the haying now, remember?"

And the air was sweet with the clovers cent, and the sunrise was being reflected in a latticed brightness on a wall. Beyond the small gable window to the east, the leaves of the lawn-trees were still as they awaited the coming of a wind from up the creek. By the little dormer window to the south, which once overlooked a millpond, and still sees the mill and the stream, the sky was a pretty summer-blue. Sounds of the new day came in. Inerwoven against an engaging background of birds' songs and twitterings, you could hear the stirrings from the poultry-house, the lowings from the pastures, a cat's mew in the dooryard, a dog's inquiring bark.

"By rights, Ellen, I should have been up before this" James offered, coming smartly to the floor. "I fully intended to be! Those two heifers" he said, speaking now more to himself than his company. "they just may be having their calves!"

"And if so?" we queried.

"It could be, Ellen, that afterward, we'd be sorry we hadn't been there" he replied.

There was however no increase in the herd today. But there was haying. There was mowing on a (rented) field, one, as it happened, the farmwives could view from their doors...

We stopped a minute at ours with the little old bowl of yeast we had taken down from its "incubation" period on the stove's warming-oven. It continued to bubble and froth while we watched the grasses fall from the mower to lie in silver swaths in the wake of the knife. Fast and rather indifferently, they fell. And the sound of the mowing was less musical than once to our ears...

Many a time in young years of our farming at Alderlea, we stopped to watch James at the mowing. We spoke of it earlier this morning to one of the young farmers of the name — say again the team, the backlog of our farming, at the mowing in a near field.

"And the knife would be about this long — right?" he grinned, indicating a short distance with his hands.

"Right!" we agreed, chuckling at his comparison.

"And in an hour it would mow — give or take a few yards — an area about so big?" he queried nodding to our small bit of lawn.

"Granted it wouldn't mow so fast. But because of that, it seemed to bring the farmer and farm-folks nearer to its meaning. The hay was a precious crop then, one not to be lightly regarded. It was won from the soil by actual toil."

"I see!" he smiled. "And there's no toil to it now?"

"Not as there was back in the years. It had often come by way of a stumpland cleared in memory, and was of such value to them that folks respected the crop and were grateful for it. Nowadays—" we sighed.

"Well, ask yourself this" he suggested with a smile, "How would you like to see your husband — my grandfather — start the haying this time with a team of horses and a mower that cut a little swath?"

And the grasses fell before the long knife this morning, cutting early and widely, this year's largest of meadow. And we saw, with some seasonal regret, summer's life-blood allowed to drip somewhat indifferently away.

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

MR. AND MRS. MAX HANSEN

Murphy-Hansen Nuptials Pledged At Summerside

Baskets of mixed carnations were the floral setting for the wedding at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday morning at10 a.m. June 13th, 1964 of Mary Catherine Patricia Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murphy, Summerside, P.E.I. to Max Curry Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Hansen of Nottingham, England.

Rev. Vincent Murphy, S.J., St. John's, Newfoundland, the bride's uncle performed the double ring ceremony and the nuptial Mass.

Mrs. Gertrude Cahill sang "The Wedding Prayer", "O Sacred Heart", and "The Communion Hymn". She was accompanied by Gabriel Chaisson on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length sheath gown of white nylon chiffon over satin with a floating panel falling from a small bow at the waist. The bodice featured brocaded appliques and lily point sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of sheer nylon tulle was held in place by a coronet of sequins and she carried a cascade bouquet of yellow Sweetheart roses and White chrysanthemums with floating strands of green ivy.

The bride was attended by her sister, Irene Murphy who wore a yellow street length gown of nylon chiffon over taffeta with matching accessories. She carried a colonial bouquet of tangerine carnations.

The groomsman was Tom Atkins of Charlottetown, P.E.I. Arthur Butler of Summerside, P.E.I. and Louis Leger of Charlottetown, P.E.I. were the ushers.

The bride's mother wore a beige sheath dress with beige and pink accessories. Her corsage was of small frenched pink carnations.

The bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. H.A. Hansen of Halifax, Nova Scotia wore a turquoise suit with matching accessories and her corsage was of white feathered carnations.

The reception for 70 guests was held at the Tartan Restaurant where the bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Rev. Vincent Murphy, S.J. proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom replied. William Jay of Summerside acted as master of ceremonies and Mrs. William Wilson, circulated the guest book.

For a honeymoon to the White Mountains, New Hampshire, U.S.A. and Niagara Falls, the bride wore a green walking suit with beige and tan accessories and a corsage of coppertone carnations. On their return the newlyweds will reside at 178 Spring Street, Summerside.

Out of town guests were: Rev. Vincent Murphy, S.J. of St. John's, Newfoundland; Lt. Col. and Mrs. H.A. Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lohnes of Halifax, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Ronald Chute, Caledonia, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Murphy, North Battleford, Sask; Felix Murphy, Boston, Mass.; Mary Murphy, Moncton, N.B.; Reginald Chaplin, Washington, Va.; James Cronin, Walkerton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Teeswater, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Fanjoy, Cambridge, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGaugh, Melrose N.B.; Alan Delaney, Sydney, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGaugh and Emmett McGaugh, Souris, P.E.I.; Cpl. and Mrs. William Wilson, Sylvia Taylor, Donald Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leger, Ronald Rice, Tom Atkins, all of Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Mrs. Ella Morris, Kinkora and Mrs. Joseph Robichaud, Greenwood, N.S.

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CST. JAMES AND MRS. MacKINNON

Military Wedding Unites Couple At Scarborough

St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church, Scarborough, Ont., was the setting of a colorful double ring ceremony on July 11, 1964 when Ila MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. MacDonald of Souris, P.E.I. and Cst. James MacKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. MacKinnon, Rollo Bay, P.E.I. were united in marriage by Rev. George Annett.

The bride, given in marriage by Cpl. Jack Nightingale formerly of the Souris detachment of the RCMP, was wearing a white floor length sheath organza gown with a train from the shoulders, headpiece of roses, and fingertip veil. She carried a scarlet cabbage rose with ivy streamers and roses attached.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Lorraine Gallant, formerly of Tignish, P.E.I. wore a street length white chantien sheath dress and matching headpiece. She carried roses and peppermint carnations.

The groom who is with the RCMP Toronto, Ont. wore his scarlet dress uniform, as did the groomsman Cst. Melvin Walsh of Souris, P.E.I. and ushers Cpl. Robert Dixon of N. B. and George Windsor of N.S. also members of the RCMP.

While the bride and groom's parents were unable to attend Cpl. and Mrs. Jack Nightingale and Cpl. and Mrs. Stephen O'Hanley represented them respectively.

The wedding party was escorted by Scotish pipers James Watson and Master Scott Murray.

An afternoon buffet was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lysay, sister of the bride. The evening reception was held at Inn on the Park. The receiving line was led by the pipers. Preceding the wedding party in the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. William Lysay, Mr. and Mrs. Somerled MacDonald, Earl MacDonald and Elaine MacCormack.

The happy couple left for their honeymoon to P.E.I. where a reception was held in their honor at the groom's home.

Upon their return, they will reside in Toronto where both are employed.

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MARY HAWORTH

This Wife Falls Short Of True Adult Character

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband loves to play tennis and goes to the tennis court every evening after work instead of coming straight home.

Even when we are scheduled to go out for the evening, also on days when we have to shop for groceries, he must play tennis first. He is enrolled for tennis instruction two nights a week.

I am home every day with the baby and don't do anything but cook, clean and keep house and look at TV for relaxation.

When my husband comes home from tennis he eats dinner, says a few words to the baby and me and starts reading some subject that he thinks will be better him in life. He complains that the TV disturbs him and wants me to turn it off. I refuse, because it is the only entertainment I have.

He says I should develop some other interest that will help me in life. One day I told him that I would like to learn to play golf or take swimming lessons. He said that isn't for me as I am too lazy and that I need to stick close to home.

Every time I mention some hobby that I would like to take up he criticizes my idea. Nowadays he also criticizes the way I keep house and the taste of the food. What can I do about my problem?

T.S.

DEAR T.S.: It is your conviction, obviously, that your husband is intolerably selfish in putting his tennis routine ahead of your desire to preempt his leisure time, and that there can be no real solution of the conflict unless and until he fails in with your wishes.

In my view, your self-commiserating attitude is unrealistic. His duty doesn't include being a martyr to your grim possessiveness which wears a mask of clinging vine dependency.

The very heaviness of your attitude is enough in itself to drive a health-seeking man to the tennis court for daily respite and recuperation from the combined pressures of the job world and a hen-pecked home life.

I get the impression of a nagging, self-pitying, self-centered wife who is about as attractive as an angry wasp to her homecoming husband, and whose conversation directed at him consists mostly of a bzz-zz-z-z of outspoken or implicit whining.

If you were even remotely within hailing distance of psychological maturity in the wife role, you wouldn't keep the TV turned on defiantly when your bread-winnong husband prefers a quiet time for purposeful reading after dinner.

Also, if you truly longed for recreational involvement, as in golf, swimming or cultural hobbies to suit your taste, you wouldn't be setting wheels in motion, instead of just griping. For example, by sensibly researching a range of potentials as to what, when, where, the costs of membership or tuition or equipment, baby sitter possibilities and the like.

A faithful husband and good provider is entitled to a wife who will effectively assume some personal responsibility for her wholesome enjoyment of life, in their leisure hours (if any). If she is defective in that area, as you tend to be, she can't rightfully blame him for her aggrieved sense of insufficiency.

Your husband's recent criticism of your housekeeping, cookery and ideas is a telltale reflection of his growing hostility towards and distaste for you, in response to your bitter pitch. In short, your carping is infectious.

To save the marriage it can be saved, you'll have to transform your partnership performance from minus to plus, from infantile to adult attitudes. And in that endeavor you'll need firsthand professional help, as from a family service agency counsellor. M.H.

DON'T BE CHICKEN! Jerry Lewis is scared stiff as Keenan Wynn and Phil Harris try to get him 'on stage' in this scene from "The Patsy," Jerry's new Technicolor comedy for Paramount which opens Today at the Capitol Theatre. This fun-filled tale is about a group of film professionals who try to turn a dimwitted bellboy into a movie star.

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Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Social Items Are Requested

This is a wonderfully social time of year!

There are receptions galore for visiting convention delegates, showers, luncheons and coffee parties for brides - to - be, friends and relatives vacationing here, the prospect of your own vacation to some point outside the province, and those enjoyable summer get- togethers with friends.

Share your social news with readers in the women's page columns. Just call Audrey Jenkins at 4-8506 in Charlottetown, Gail Magee at 4-9331 or 6,5068 (evenings) in Summerside, or the news bureau of The Guardian and Patriot at Montague and Alberton.

There is no charge for publication of such items and our staff will be very happy to hear from you.

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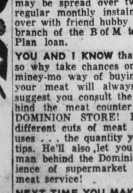
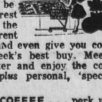


MONTREAL, July 23rd — What's your secret wish? A new car . . . a modern stove . . . a gorgeous rug for the living room. Whatever you're yearning for — that you think you can't afford — could probably be yours under the BANK OF MONTREAL Family Finance Plan. Lots of my friends have proved that this plan is a wonderful way to cure those life-insured low. Payments may be spread over two years — or even longer — and the regular monthly instalments are easy to budget for. Talk it over with friend hubby tonight — then visit your neighbourhood branch of the B of M to arrange your B of M Family Finance Plan loan.

YOU AND I KNOW that meat can 'make' or mar a meal . . . so why take chances on the eeny-meeny-miney-mo way of buying it? To be sure your meat will always be excellent, I suggest you consult the friendly man behind the meat counter at your nearest DOMINION STORE! He'll explain the different cuts of meat . . . the different uses . . . the quantity you need . . . and even give you cooking tips. He'll also let you in on the week's best buy. Meet the man behind the Dominion meat counter and enjoy this convenience of supermarket shopping — plus personal, 'specialist' meat service!



NEXT TIME YOU MAKE A CUP OF COFFEE . . . perk up the flavour with a pinch of WINDSOR SALT! Just add a touch of Windsor Salt to the ground coffee before you make it, and you'll enjoy it twice as much! Crystal-pure Windsor Salt brings out the rich, true flavour of all your favourite foods. And Windsor Salt is always free-running in any weather! When you need salt, be wise—buy Windsor! In 3 convenient packages: 2 lb. Box; 12 oz. Dial Shaker; and the Handy-Pack of 3 attractive table shakers.

PATSY

* Pat'sy — noun

Generally masculine

1. — Fall Guy; 2. — Sucker

For Further Definitions See Page 5

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