



MR. AND MRS. EUGENE WYNNE MARRIED AT HOLY REDEEMER

The wedding was solemnized on April 23rd, 1966, at the church of the Most Holy Redeemer, of Carol Mackenzie, daughter of Mrs. David More and the late Robert C. MacKenzie, Charlottetown.

MARY HAWORTH

Interruptions Annoying To Suburban Housewife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH, We live in the suburbs and know many people, either as neighbors or through church work or other organizations to which I belong. Often I am asked to have coffee or lunch with these ladies, most of whom still have preschool age children. They complain of being bored and lonely, staying home, with only young children's companionship during the day. I have always accepted the invitations until recently, but now I've become very annoyed with them for letting the little children stay to the fore during the whole visit. It is difficult to have even the simplest conversation when we are constantly interrupted by some child's demands for cookies, drinks, anything to get mummy's attention. One mother tells her daughter to go watch TV or take a nap. Then she turns back to me, as if failing to notice that the child is ignoring her order. This continues throughout my stay. Another mother keeps her children out of the room, but is constantly darting out to check on their actions, settle disputes, wipe noses mop up messes, with never five consecutive minutes for sane conversation. Then there is the jumping hostess, always jumping up to fetch me a better ash tray, or something to eat or drink. Or something she's made, found or bought. Or a catalogue from which she intends to order. This can be even more trying than the brattish children bit. I feel no need to visit these ladies often, as I have enough hobbies, church work, sewing, cleaning, reading and shopping to keep me occupied. Still, I like nothing better than good talk with intelligent friends. But when, and with whom, is the question.

Dare I even hint at the true reason for my infrequent visits of late? B. V. DEAR B. V.: As I see the picture, your indictment of these harassed ladies, whom you check off as poor hostesses, really tells a lot about you, none of it favourable. Your complaints are distressingly petty. Quite obviously you go visiting not to socialize with your friends as is, but rather in an intensely self-centered mood wanting an audience that will concentrate wholly upon your reflections about you. Hence your resentment of "outside" interference, such as children nagging for the spotlight. Or mummy keeping an eye on her brood while trying to lend an ear to you. Or Mrs. X's flitting about, fetching and carrying, keeping up a continual kaleidoscopic change of topic. All of which knocks the props from under your efforts to preempt the conversation. It isn't as if you had any real interest in these ladies for their own sake, because if you had a genuine personal fondness for them, or intellectual rapport with their minds, you'd adapt casually and comfortably to the individualist currents of life in their households, that swirl about you during visits. For example, you'd be sharing a picture book with the winning child, or mopping up messes while mummy referees disputes or telling Mrs. X to please, please, please sit quietly for at least 10 minutes at a time, so that you can remember whatever it was you meant to say. To be a real friend, or to have true friends, you have to take people as you find them. The average homemaker mother of five, or six, or seven, only those "visitors" who are ready, willing and able to cope as equally with pandemonium as a good beekeeper copes with bees. In President Truman's famous phrase, if you can't stand the heat, stay out of the kitchen. But don't blame others for your inadequacies. 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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Eglinton-Howe Bay WI-Meet

Mrs. Reid Underhay was hostess to Eglinton-Howe Bay Women's Institute members for the June meeting. Mrs. John James MacDonald, president, presided. Roll call was answered by 14 members naming their favorite TV personnel. There was also one visitor present. Thank you letters were read from the Cancer Fund organization and USC. Four boxes of used clothing were sent to USC since the April meeting. The Salvation Army canvas was incomplete at date of meeting. Five dollars was given for the Grade VIII scholarship fund and one dollar for institute relief in foreign countries. Mrs. Chas. Mills and Mrs. Laura MacKenzie were appointed delegates to the annual convention in Charlottetown. The district convention for this area will be held in St. Margaret's Hall on June 16th. \$1.00 was voted to subscribe for the "Associated Country Women". Mrs. Edwin Mills gave a very interesting description of her trip to Vancouver, B. C. There will be no meeting in July. Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Claude MacKenzie, invited the members for the August meeting. The refreshment committee will be: Mrs. John MacKie and Mrs. Edwin Mills. Refreshments were then served and a pleasant hour spent.

Housekeeper Is Honored On Retirement

Lily Wickham who had been housekeeper for the pastor of St. James Parish Georgetown for the past six years retired, on June 1st to take up residence with her sister in Montague. Previous to her retirement she was the guest of honor of the local CWL at a reception in the Parish Hall. An address was read by the president, Mrs. Jack MacDonald chaired the meeting. Following routine business a discussion took place on holding a lobster supper July 5th. A committee was named to assist the executive in making all final arrangements. The treasurer presented the financial statement. It was announced a mass had been offered for the late John R. O'Brien, a former parishioner. It was decided on motion to remember Msgr. Wm. Simpson on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Church cleaning is to take place the week of June 13th. The meeting closed with prayer.

Also, previous to her departure, Miss Wickham was visited on privately by representatives of the youth organizations in the parish with whom she was a particular favorite and presented with gifts. The Youth Club was represented by Phyllis MacNeill and Gerard Arsenault, and the Altar Boys by James Jeffery and Stephen Martell. ORDER SWEDISH PHONES. A Swedish telephone company recently obtained a \$2,000,000 order for telephone exchange equipment from Kuwait.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Wild Cherries In Bloom Make A Lacey Edging

Now the mountain ash, the rowans of the fence and gardens, add the sweet of their fragrance to the choice distilled essence that rides on the June winds these days. "Ah, ha, Ellen, I thought so!" James said in the dark new of this morning. "There's rain! Do you hear it?" With thunder and lightning. It's good I closed the doors last night. Had we better rise? I always like to meet an electrical storm fully clad. And the rain fell on the leaves. You could hear it beyond the now slightly open window; see the flashes light up the slope opposite topped by the house on the hill, and hear the thunder drawing nearer, before it presently, like some great road-caravan passing, rumbled away in the distance, leaving us once more to our silence and sleep. The sounds of great road-building machines on this road of ours have come daily to our ears of late. Today however these moved within sight of Alderlea. That stretch of road, which separates us from a neighbor's woodland was being improved. When west winds glow cold that woody reach shields us from their breaths so well that so many times we have said gracefully when we came toward lane's end from an outing. "Why, how warm the day (or night) is here!" Scampie eyed the proceedings with some show of displeasure from the year. He whimpered, and barked a bit inquiringly at the monsters of machines that had befamed to disturb our quiet, before he accepted the change. "They're widening the road a little there," James nodded. "So attractive it was there with the trees into their new greens, the hemlocks dark, and the old pine towering above the rest. And now with the lacey white edging of blossoming wild cherries, beautiful indeed. Our neighbor's surely, the stand and

the soil, but ours to enjoy, to admire the touches of the varying seasons there all up the years of our stay at Alderlea. It is satisfying to report that at dusk, with the project of road-work, we would say, now about complete, no blossom of the cherries was harmed. This spring's beauty there we shall continue to enjoy, to picture when adverse winds of time and place blow. Today, young cherry trees blossomed at the foot of the garden, where the former growth was white-crowned, when the one girl of this farm, a Sunday's child was born. Tomorrow will mark an anniversary of her birth. "We'll have chicken and birthday cake," Peter smiled, when we talked of it. "And tell me, what's for dinner today?" he queried, not without interest. "The same old thing," James twinkled, "steak!" "And rhubarb pie for dessert?" we said. "Uh, un-that's something I'm not crazy about, are you, grand father?" I'd much rather have cherry. "But rhubarb from the home patch is good! It has as much, if not more food value than cherry," he reminded him. "I'm not thinking of that," Peter said, "it's the taste that bothers me!" Stepping slowly, Alex made his way over from the house across the lane to read a while, and then to explore alone the old rooms, "to see things I never actually examined before." No attending classes at school for him. This was a different day to live. So with one door closed to him, another opened. He would learn something perhaps not of books, but equally useful in knowledge it may be, in this his enforced holiday. "Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night."

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas MacKenzie Dartmouth, N. S. were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dingwell, Bay Fortune. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Doucette and son returned to Toronto after spending a three weeks vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Gallant, and with relatives in Waterford. They were accompanied on the return trip by Joan Gallant who plans to visit with relatives in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell and family, Belvedere Ave., Charlottetown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dingwell, Bay Fortune. Mrs. Catherine Reed, Pigeon Cove, Mass., and her cousin Malcolm Macdonald, Bangor, Maine, were visiting friends and relatives in Murray Harbour during the past week.

ENDS LONG SERVICE YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Miss Lilia Powell, a Canadian missionary nurse, left for home Tuesday aboard the British ship Iberia after devoting 24 hours to the care of Japanese tuberculosis patients. Miss Powell, 65, of London, Ont., last week was awarded a cup of wooden lacquered cups designed with the imperial chrysanthemum crest, in recognition of her work at the New Life Sanitarium, 150 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Morell CWL To Hold Lobster Supper

The June meeting of Morell CWL was held June 5th with fifteen members present. The spiritual director, Rev. T. B. Butler opened the meeting with prayer. The president Mrs. Jack MacDonald chaired the meeting. Following routine business a discussion took place on holding a lobster supper July 5th. A committee was named to assist the executive in making all final arrangements. The treasurer presented the financial statement. It was announced a mass had been offered for the late John R. O'Brien, a former parishioner. It was decided on motion to remember Msgr. Wm. Simpson on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Church cleaning is to take place the week of June 13th. The meeting closed with prayer.

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FAYE FRANCIS EDGAR MOASE ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Meat Term Definitions Get At Meat Of Matter

The most important principle to apply in beating the climbing cost of eating: FOR EVERY EXPENSIVE FOOD THERE IS LESS EXPENSIVE ALTERNATE. In these columns, you have already read many allusions to these alternates, and how they can be fitted into the daily meals. These alternates, properly prepared, provide just as much nourishment, and are as tasty as the high-priced foods. Confusing Difference Considerable confusion exists regarding the difference between meat alternates, meat extenders, and meat substitutes. 1. Meat alternates are foods having practically the same nutritive value as meat. They include meat sundries such as liver, kidneys, hearts, tripe and all variety meats; poultry and game; shellfish and fish; nuts; eggs; all cheese except cream cheese, soy beans and soy flour; peanuts and peanut butter; milk. Dried beans, lentils and peas may be included, but their protein content is much lower than that of meat. 2. Meat substitutes are foods used in place of meat, often with no regard for nutritive value. A substitute is never the real thing in food or in any other line, although sometimes it tastes good. 3. Meat extenders or stretchers are cereals, macaroni or vegetables, combined with meat, or poultry, or fish, to add bulk.

- 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 6 tbsp. shortening
- 1/2 c. milk
- 1 tsp. melted butter or margarine
- Parsley for garnish
- Saute sausages; drain reserving 2 tsp. fat. Arrange sausages in oiled 9" x 9" x 2" pan. Saute onion in sausage fat until tender; add sauerkraut and half the apple slices. Spread in an even layer at top of sausages.
- To Make the Crust and Compote: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender. Chop remaining apple slices; add to mix. Spread over sauerkraut. Brush with melted butter. Bake 45 to 50 min. in hot oven, 400 degrees F. to serve, loosened at edges and turn upside-down on serving plate. Parsley is the garnish.
- Note: Crust made with biscuit mix may be substituted; recipe is on pkg.

MONDAY DINNER Lettuce-Sliced Cucumber-Tomato Salad With Not-Sweet French Dressing Upside-Down Open-Face Sausage Pie With Apple Slices Corn-on-Cob Squares of Warm Raisin Gingerbread With Cubes of Cheese Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk Measurements level; recipes for 6 UPSIDE-DOWN OPEN-FACE SAUSAGE PIE 1 lb. pork sausage links 1/2 c. sliced onion 1/2 c. canned sauerkraut 2 1/2 c. canned apple slices, drained 1/2 c. sifted flour

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Curator Of Centre Museum To Give Illustrated Lecture

Moncrieff Williamson director of fine crafts, Exhibits Canadiana, at the Canadian government pavilion at Expo 67, will give an illustrated talk at the Centre, at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 16. The categories of fine crafts (handicrafts) in the Canadian collection will include ceramics, enamels, mosaics, tapestries, hangings, woven fabrics, fine metal wares and bookbindings. The selection to be drawn from the finest of handicrafts across Canada, will be displayed in the art gallery of the Canadian government pavilion for the full six months of Expo 67. Mr. Williamson is the director of the Confederation Centre Art gallery and museum in Charlottetown and prior to coming to the Island was curator of the art gallery and special lecture in fine arts at the University of



Moncrieff Williamson Victoria. He was previously curator of the museum in Calgary. The meeting is sponsored by the Provincial Women's Committee of the Confederation Centre Art Gallery and Museum and the public is invited to attend.

Former Islander Is Alberta's 1st Woman Judge

Mrs. Marjorie Bowker has received the highest legal appointment ever given a woman in the Province of Alberta. She has been appointed judge of the juvenile and family courts. She was born on Prince Edward Island, the daughter of the late Frank and Mrs. Montgomery (nee Mary Carr), Bedouque. At an early age she moved with her family to Wetaskiwin. Mrs. Bowker was graduated from the University of Alberta, with BA and LL.D. degrees, and was admitted to the bar in 1940. She is the wife of W. F. Bowker, dean of the faculty of law at the University of Alberta, and mother of three teenagers. During World War II she took over her husband's law practice while he served in the armed forces. At present she is a member of the board of the Edmonton Y.W.C.A., the University of Alberta Hospital, and the Welfare Council.

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IT'S UNKIND CUT - CARRARA, Italy (AP) - Giorgio Scroggieri, 26, lost more than his nails on the street while waiting for a friend. He was fined 3,000 lire (\$4.80) after police invoking a local ordinance charged him with undertaking "acts of personal cleanliness on a public thoroughfare."

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