

Wed at Nelson

Lynda Cargo, Douglas Ansty Spend Honeymoon in England

Baskets of white Shasta daisies with blue chrysanthemums decorated Nelson United Church for the July 11 ceremony that united Lynda Anne Cargo and Douglas Cyril Ansty in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cargo of 2476 Appleby Line, Burlington and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Ansty of Park Close, Brockenhurst, Hampshire, England.

Rev. M. J. Aitken officiated at the double ring ceremony. Charles Alton accompanied Miss Claudette Belair who sang "Ave Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride wore a gown of floor length peau de soie and lace with long sleeves pointed at the wrists and scalloped neckline. Her four tiered veil was attached to a headpiece of white roses and pearls. She carried a prayer book and a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and blue delphinium. She was given in marriage by her father.

The matron of honor was Mrs. M. McKeown of Brampton and the bridesmaids were Miss Sunday Cargo and Miss Dale Cargo of Burlington, both sisters of the bride. All the attendants wore white evelot over taffeta and carried crescent bouquets of delphinium.

Claude Johnson of Campbellville was groomsman and Barry McKeown of Brampton and Lar-

ry Horne of Scarborough were ushers. Mrs. Cargo received for her daughter at the evening reception at the Ponderosa in Burlington, wearing a pink lace dress with pink and white accessories. Her corsage was white gardenias and sweetheart roses. Mrs. Fletcher of Campbellville received for the groom wearing a floral blue dress, white accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The Ponderosa was decorated in candle-light and red carnations.

The bride chose a black and white sarrano suit, white accessories and a corsage of deep pink carnations for the honeymoon trip to northern Ontario. From there the couple will go to England for four weeks, returning about mid-August. Guests attended from Guelph, Brampton, Enterprise, Ottawa, Brantford, Waterdown, Campbellville, Burlington, Scarborough, Hamilton, Stoney Creek, Acton, Stratford, Cooksville, Toronto, Weston, and Clarkson. Five telegrams were received by the bride and groom. The best man read telegrams from the groom's parents, brothers and sisters and friends in England, and from the bride's cousins in Hamilton.

The bride is a teacher at Brookville Public School, Nassagaveva, and the groom is a printer at Cooper and Beaty, Toronto.



FOLLOWING WEDDING VOWS in Nelson United Church recently, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cyril Ansty are shown in this photo. The bride is the former Lynda Cargo of 2476 Appleby Line, Burlington, and a Nassagaveva teacher. The groom is from R.R. 1, Campbellville.



RIGHT AROUND HOME

By SHIRLEY

A century and a half ago, travellers suffering the long, dusty and home bumping stagecoach drive from Cornwall to Prescott in what was then the colony of Upper Canada, found both rest and a hot meal at a pretty two-storey white inn situated on the shore of the St. Lawrence River and known as the Halfway House.

Last week on a visit to Upper Canada Village we found the stagecoach still passes the inn's front door but the travellers who enjoy its original quaintness and delicious meals are more likely to have arrived by automobiles.

"Living Museum" Since 1961, when the waters flooded its original site, the inn has been part of a settlement of 40 homes, churches, mills schools and farms which make up Upper Canada Village, a famous living museum of early Canadian history near Morrisburg, Ontario.

Every building in the village is authentically restored and life as it was in the last century is re-enacted daily throughout the summer. Yarn is spun, butter is churned, bread is baked — exactly as the pioneers performed these tasks.

In the lumber mills, water power cuts the logs into boards and planks. On the river, horse power pulls a bateau through the locks.

Ox-Carts Too Ox carts, horse-drawn buggies and the stagecoach rattle over the village's dirt and board roads and pass the visitors relaxing on the broad veranda of the inn.

Now 170 years old and renamed Williard's Hotel after one of its early owners, the inn is operated as it was in the mid-1800's.

Tourists desiring a change from canned food and TV-dinners can enjoy such rare treats as fresh bread and butter made by the village's staff with the same utensils used by pioneer housewives and served by waitresses dressed in the styles of a hundred years ago.

Many of the recipes were brought to Williard's by the hotel's manageress, Mrs. Frances Durant, whose husband owned the inn for 17 years prior to the construction of the Seaway.

Mrs. Durant keeps most of her recipes a closely guarded secret but has offered to share a few. So, if you want to prepare a meal just as your great-great-grandmother might have, try chicken pot pie, cabbage salad and hot spiced cider.

CHICKEN POT PIE

Serves 6

1 — 5 to 6 lb. boiling fowl
Ingredients for Dumplings
2 cups flour
4 level teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons soft butter
2/3 to 1 cup milk (room temperature)

Method

Boil fowl till tender. Add two stalks celery and 1 large onion quartered to water. When chicken is cooked, take out celery and onion.

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in butter, add milk gradually till it forms a soft dough. Drop into boiling chicken stock with dessert spoon and cover for ten minutes. Serve at once.

CABBAGE SALAD

Serves 6

4 cups finely shredded cabbage
1/4 cup grated carrots
1 small shredded onion
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sour cream

Method

Combine first three ingredients and salt. Mix vinegar, sugar and cream thoroughly and add to cabbage mixture.

HOT SPICED CIDER

Serves 4

1 quart cider
3 cinnamon sticks
Allow to simmer for 30 minutes. Tie in cheese cloth bag one teaspoon nutmeg and one teaspoon of cloves. Drop or hang

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Your New Home

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With the decision to purchase a new home, most families are embarking on the largest single investment they will ever make. As such, it deserves thorough advance planning and careful consideration of all the factors involved. Only in this way can successful home ownership be assured.

One of the most important matters to be considered is planning the financing of your new home. Not only must the down payment you will be required to make be within your financial means — but perhaps more important — the monthly payments on your mortgage and other continuing charges such as heat, electricity and maintenance costs should be covered comfortably by your housing budget.

A careful analysis of your ability to meet all the costs involved in home ownership will do much to ensure happiness in your new home.

bag in cider to about 24 hours. To Serve Bring slowly to a boil, take to table in pre-warmed jugs. If mixture is too sweet, add more lemon.

Social Notes

Miss Muriel Newell of Milton and Miss Gloria Purdy of Campbellville are holidaying in Victoria, Vancouver and through the Rockies.

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down their friends, stepping responsibility and pushing their luck.

Avoid that run down feeling. Cross the street at intersections.

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Or perhaps you would rather read books to help you feel cool — of the frozen areas of the earth, the Arctic and the Antarctic—The Silent Continent, Peter Freuchen's Voyages, Discovery (Amundsen), Scott's Last Expedition, Northern Ice, Antarctic Night, Arctic Solitudes etc.

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JIM DILLS, MANAGING EDITOR

Homemaker Chooses Utensils Carefully

With the season of weddings and bridal showers upon us, many new homemakers will be selecting or receiving their first utensils which are made from such a wide variety of materials that an inexperienced cook is likely to be quite confused by the choice before her.

The County Home Economist, Miss Kathleen Cossom, reminds you that there is no one perfect material for pots, pans, kettles, Dutch ovens, and so on. Good quality cookware will last a lifetime, but in order to be satisfied for a lifetime it is important that the homemaker chooses her utensils carefully in the first place.

Begin by inspecting many types of cooking wares and consider the kind of cooking that you are likely to be doing. Each utensil should be right for the use to which it will be put, it should be durable, of suitable size and shape, and easy to clean. Very likely, when all factors are considered you will choose utensils of several different materials and sizes. This is usually wiser than buying a whole set of pots and pans of one material.

A small town is a place where a fellow with a black eye doesn't have to explain. They already know.



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