

Women

Ann. Ed. Women's Editor, Phone 4-5385

8 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri. Sept. 21, 1962.

HAPPENINGS

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MR. AND MRS. KENNETH MacEACHERN



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Music Is Theme Of WI Meeting

KENSINGTON — The regular meeting of New London W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. William MacDew with an attendance of 15 members and one visitor. The meeting opened with "Bringing in the Sheaves" followed by the Creed. Roll call was answered with a pickle recipe.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MILLIGAN

Typo Valley Is Scene Of Pretty Summer Wedding

Typo Valley Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Diane Blanche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ramsay, Typo Valley, became the bride of James Edgar Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Milligan, Northam. Rev. L. MacNaughton performed the ceremony. The church was attractively decorated for the occasion with baskets of dahlias and sweet peas. The organist, Mrs. Robert Millar, accompanied Mrs. Audrey Brooks, as she sang "O Perfect Love" previous to the ceremony and "The Wedding Hymn" during the signing of the register.

THE BRIDE GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white, broad-neckline and long sleeves containing to points over the hands. Her elbow length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a cascade of yellow roses entwined with ivy.

MISS RAMSEY GAVE FOR HER wedding gown a green figured silk dress with white and black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

THE BRIDEGROOM'S MOTHER was attired in a brown crepe sheath dress, with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

THE RECEPTION WAS HELD at Birch Hill Lodge.

FOR THE HONEYMOON TRIP to points of interest in New Brunswick, the bride travelled in shepherd plaid suit with brown accessories and a corsage of bronze mums.

(Photo by Heckberts)

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Wedding Ceremony Is Held At Millview United Church

A very pretty summer wedding was solemnized at Millview United Church on July 28 when Audrey Joan, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanderson, was united in marriage to Kenneth Barry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson MacEachern, Cherry Valley, with T.R. Goudge, performing the double ceremony.

Bouquets of roses and mixed cut flowers decorated the church, and the guest seats were marked with miniature corsages made of fashion roses.

Mr. Edison Sheehan, church organist, accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Douglas Coffin, as she sang "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony and "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a floor length gown of white silk organza over taffeta, with fitted bodice which featured beaded insets. She wore a matching headpiece with a shoulder length veil of tulle illusion, and she carried a bouquet of red roses. Her only jewellery was a diamond studded pearl, a gift of the groom.

Mrs. Donald Jenkins, as matron of honor, wore a steeple length gown of pastel green organza over taffeta with matching headpiece. In a corsage of bridesmaids, Miss Lynda Sanderson, sister of the bride, and Miss Donna MacEachern, sister of the groom were identical dresses of yellow organza over taffeta with matching headpieces and white accessories.

Each carried matching bouquets of carnations. Little Miss Gladys Sanderson was a very young flower girl in her colored nylon gown as she dropped rose petals in her sister's pathway down the aisle.

The best man was Mr. Lloyd MacEachern, brother of the groom. The ushers were Mr. Donald Jenkins, cousin of the groom, and Mr. Wayne Sanderson, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sanderson chose a gown of aquamarine silk linen with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The mother of the groom chose a navy dress with navy and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Attending the ceremony were the four grandmothers of the bride and groom and the great-grandmother of the groom; each wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Queen Hotel in Charlottetown, where the three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, silver candelabra with white candles, and red roses made a pretty setting for the bride's table. Rev. T.R. Goudge proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom fittingly responded. Miss Norma Sanderson, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.

For a honeymoon trip over the Cabot Trail, the bride chose a two-piece outfit of grey and white with pink and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The young couple are employed by Inglis Electric.

Prior to her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sanderson entertained at a trossouise tea. The bride was also guest of honor at a largely attended miscellaneous shower held in Millview Hall.

A beautiful shower for the young couple was held in Pow-nall hall.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Boys Forget Of School To Learn Of Farm Markets

Odd times at Alderlea, indeed, as we reflect, not infrequently, we have thrust upon us, an opportunity to refresh any erasible ability in reckoning numbers orally, we have had the same in our youth. This was a practice in a remembered school, on an afternoon, when for an interval, slate and pencils were rested, and our "Maister", a figure to be openly respected, seated behind his desk, or perhaps walking an aisle with measured tread — and seeing eyes — gave out the numbers, not too fast, but then, as we recall it, neither too slowly.

And without, whence young fancies were apt to stray, maybe it was the last of the May, time, gentle and sunny. And during the lesson other thoughts kept intruding. We were remembering the testing violets amid the bright green of the low ferns by the path, which had twice led us thither that day; remembering too the lilacs' royal blossoms in ours, and the yards of the village. And the snowballs. And the wild cherry, rich, crowned in its white glory of bloom, was leaning over the orchard-fence, mirroring its loveliness in the brook we passed on our way.

We wondered too whether that dark-billed scowder, which likely laden with our divided, the kills now burning near there, had come in to the harbor today; would he be home next? To some far port perhaps, slipping away presently with a morning wind, and sailing — down the channel, on past the dark bays, to grow small and smaller before being lost in the blue horizon beyond. We thought of it wistfully. To sail on her — what a fine day that would be, we destined, to learn geography at first hand.

So in young years we had our oral arithmetic practice; added, subtracted, divided, and altogether sharpened our divided mind. So we later taught — and then, alas, as is required, in words past, and present, we stressed more the power of the pencil! Yet not infrequently we still must rely on the former method. But not this evening.

"I think, Ellen," James suggested this evening, after settling himself in the old arm-chair, "you'd better get your feet on a piece of paper and pencil. 'Though," he added, "we made it up 'in our heads' as they were, but we'll go over them again, to see how much each one gained."

He was right, as it happened there had been a marketing whereby odd ones of the grasshopper were weighed on the farm.

"Now we'll take this one, Ellen," James said. "Yes, he's one of the best. And that's not a bad gain. No, say what you will against the weather," he commented. "It was a great summer for grass!"

The marketing brought complications: Should Muck, whose school days now have taken on some meaning to himself, skip the morning's classes? Should Alex too be taken along to learn something about the ways of farm-marketing?

They were included with the farmers, who followed smoothly in the little truck, which travelled toward in the wake of the conveying cattle. Van Ours carried also a pair of bellows on return. We smiled at the sight. The cycle of beef-farming was being continued!

And the day? It wears now its starry September nightcap. Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

TO INVITE LEADERS

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