

Pretty June Wedding Held At Baptist Church

Baptist Church, Charlotteville, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Friday, June 7th at 11:30 a.m. when Rev. H. L. Milton officiated the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage Miss Martha Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Good of Charlottetown, and William Hibbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hibbert, of Wainoe.

Miss G. Elliot Full was organist and Miss Joan Rogerson of Charlottetown was soloist. The ushers were Paul Clark, brother of the groom, and Fraser Burke, cousin of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a long, flowing, white tulle gown with a long train and a white tulle veil. Her dress was fashioned on princess lines with short sleeves. She carried a nosegay of 11 roses.

Miss Paula Good, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, she wore a ball-length dress of white tulle with matching coronet. Her nosegay was pink carnations.

Mr. Boyd Good, cousin of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. Good chose for her daughter's wedding a turquoise dress on princess line with white accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations. Mrs. Clark chose a dress of turquoise with beige duster also beige and black accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for 100 guests. The newly-weds left on a short honeymoon trip to New Brunswick for travelling the bride wore a light grey suit with pink accessories.

Previous to their marriage the bride was tendered a miscellaneous showers at the home of Miss Mary MacGee, Charlottetown, and Mrs. Benjamin Livingstone, Jr., Belvedere Heights Road and a personal shower at the home of Miss Matilda MacMillan, North River Road.

Mrs. Carl F. Burke, aunt of the bride elect, entertained at a supper party in her honor and for the immediate members of the family. Following their marriage a community shower was given for the couple at the Winsloe Hall.

Island Young People Take Part At Camp Beaverbrook

Last week the Salvation Army officially opened a newly-acquired summer camp on the beautiful shore of Cape Cocagne, St. John's. Major J. Nelson conducted the ceremony, announcing that by special permission of Lord Beaverbrook, the camp would be known as Camp Beaverbrook. Moncton band and singers provided music for the occasion.

The camp will serve New Brunswick, part of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. First group to meet there in conference were delegates of the Home Leagues of the division. Mrs. Sr. Captain J. Carter and Mrs. P. Diamond re-

presented Charlottetown, taking part in an intensive programme of study groups relative to Salvation Army women's work.

On July 9 a group of Charlottetown young people, led by Sr. Captain J. Carter, will travel to Camp Beaverbrook to take part in a Music Camp, directed by Sr. Captain K. Rawlins of Toronto. Besides a full program of recreation these young people will have instruction on brass instruments and musical theory and in Bible study. This group includes Allen MacKenzie, Elmer Galbraith, Edward Raddatz, Donald Carr, Howard Murchison and Aura Lee MacKenzie.

Flowery Phrases Have Symbolism Of Their Own

BY HENRY GUINARD

In the "old days" one read of magic and omen occurrences tied arose because of the message contained in a nosegay or bouquet sent to one's beloved. In a life it seemed in these old romances, was needlessly wasted from its objective, in the misinterpretation of wens and other plants contained a floral message sent to the loved one. This was the correspondence done with flowers, the way that gave the slogan of so many artists: "Say it with Flowers."

To set many aright who might be interested in this tiny bit of history, I have in some names of flowers and covering plants with the words they signify in the lovely Language of Flowers.

Do not send Acacia to your loved one, it means platonic friendship, but you might send a branch of Ash which means, With me you are safe, along with a stem of Chrysanthemum which tells of love. Never send the rab-apple bloom, it means irritability, but send a bunch of Coriander, this means Cheerfulness, Always Cheerful. If you fear your loved-one's ire, send her a twig of Currant bush, a blossoming one, it says, Your frown will kill me. Do not include Barberry for it says, Bab Temper! On the other hand, the graceful Calla Lily means maiden modesty, while the rare Blue Gentian, the Closed Bottle Gentian, signifies, Sweet be your dreams; while Dahlias says, Forever thine. Then you have had a quarrel, a Chestnut bloom asks your loved one to you Justice, for that is its significance in the language of flowers.

The delicate Trailing Arbutus, the Mayflower of our wet woods, means, You only do I love, and if you send Escholtzia, you

say it with flowers: Do not refuse me. While one Four Leaf Clover says simply, Be mine, so good for St. Valentine's Day!

But if you place the Asphodel in your bouquet, you tell the Loved-one, My regrets follow you to the grave. The Apple-Blossom time means, You I prefer, while the Cranberry says, I am a cure for heartache. Then to say "thank you" and express gratitude, you send the humble Flax that whispers the message: "I fell your kindness."

Of course all know the Forget-me-not means Constancy, and True Love. But do all know the meaning of the Fascination, magic and Sincerity? So does the Blue Hyacinth mean Constancy, but the Anemone in a bouquet carries the sad words: Fading hope. The Pine means Pity, and the Ivy, Fidelity, but a Hydrangea says you have but heartlessness. The Pink Larkspur or Delphinium, says you are fickle. But a branch of Locus bloom means Affection beyond the grave. A spray of Loves-bleeding means hopelessness but not heartlessness. The Lupine means voraciousness and the Tiger-lily says I dare you to love me.

The tender Harebell signifies Grief while the Silver-leaved Geranium means Recall. The dainty Lily-of-the-valley says Return of Happiness and also Perfect Purity. The Mallow means Mildness and the Maple spells Retirement and Reserve. Do not send the Marygold, it says Cruelty-in-love, or Inquietude. The Iris means My Compliments and the Orchid says you are a Belle. But the Plum Blossom reminds the Beloved, and says, Keep your promise. The lowly Petunia says, You soothe me. The White Poppy means Forgetfulness and the Red signifies Consolation. A Raspberry bloom says the sad message, Remorse, while

A Year Ago 6-Couple Ceremony Was Performed

BLENNHEIM, Ont. (CP) — The Dorssers, sons and daughters, have settled down to married life like other normal Canadian families, but the fanfare attached to their multiple weddings last year still lingers in this Kent County town.

At a family gathering last month the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorssers reported five grandchildren, four girls and a boy.

Their farm home looks much like others, neat, white and surrounded by trees. But there wasn't the hustle and bustle that prevailed on April 28 last year when the Dorssers' four daughters and two sons were all wed in a six marriage ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jenkins, West Street, spent a recent weekend at the Pines, Digby, Nova Scotia.

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Six days later another girl, Debra Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Dorssers, who live in Aylmer, Ont. The two other girls also arrived before the end of February. Grada and Ben Luiking introduced Helma, and Mrs. S. A. Andrew, Dorsing and Catherine. The Luikings live here, while Andrew works as a sexton at the Roman Catholic church in Wallaceburg.

The male grandchild, Henry, was born to Christina and Jack Van Harsen on May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vanderberg are truck drivers. The mass wedding of the four daughters and two sons was believed the largest multiple ceremony ever held in this country. The brides and grooms were on television and their weddings were broadcast.

The four children still at home include Mary, who will be married to Peter Joosten of Georgetown, Ont., later this month. A son, Bill, now 21, works as a welder at Chatham.

The parents came to Canada from Holland in two groups, the first in 1952. Five children came first to establish a place to live, and then wrote their parents, who arrived with 12 other children a year later. Latest to arrive from Holland is four-year-old Hank, who came in April.

The past year has been one of getting settled, most of them in new homes. They have scrapbooks of their wedding to show their children when the latter grow up, but for most of them the everyday problems of living come first.

the Red Salvia spells Untiring energy.

The Snapdragon is very categorical, it says, No, or, You presume. The Scabious flower means Widowhood. And the tender Snowdrop means Friendship in trouble. The Star-of-Bethlehem says Atone-ment. While a half-bloom in the Strawberry blossom indicates a warning for it says, Be on the Alert, and Love-in-a-Mist indicates a puzzled mind, for it says Perplexity. The Mignonette says, Your qualities surpass your charms, and the Pasqueflower gives the gate, it says, You have no claims! A Gooseberry indicates Anticipation while the Mistletoe so venerated at Christmas tide says, You are a Parasite! But the Holly asks the question, A mi forgotten.

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CARLETON W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Carleton W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Albert Craswell on Monday evening, June 17th. The president presided and opened the meeting with the Ode, followed by Creed in unison.

Roll call was responded to by eight members. One new member paid her fee. One visitor was present. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer gave her report.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Delegates were appointed to attend the annual convention. Sick committee reported seven calls made and treats taken, also five cards sent.

It was moved and seconded that phone bill of 35 cents be paid. It was moved and seconded that one hundred dollars be paid on debt of the school. Executive committee gave report. New members appointed on executive committee for next year.

It was decided to have a pantry sale at Ralph MacCaull's store on June 28th. Moved and seconded that five dollars be given towards treat for school children. A member appointed chairman of the Swimming and Water Safety committee. July meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Rogers. Meeting closed with the Queens' Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by committee in charge.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

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ELLEN'S DIARY

July On The Island Is Bit Of Heaven On Earth

We find and sample pleasurable first wild strawberries now... and again are privileged to see the daisies blow whitely on summer meadows, as we so often pictured them through the snow flakes of winter, and hear once more at their best the thrushes intriguing four notes from the woodlands. An enchanting season this is in country places — the wild strawberry time, in these lushness of the year.

Perhaps not so much so as once because nowadays with the cultivated berries more plentiful and easily come by, not all small fry know the taste and joy of gathering the wild fruit from sweet hills and ferny dells of the farms. But to many an adult this season will return many a memory of the young years.

"Memories" one writes in a fan-pager "that always come with a yearning for strawberries. Of the white blossoms lining the sidewalks of May. Of the berries in June — berries of crimson redness flecked with gold... berries that liquify in your mouth, their flavor beyond compare. I can ever be romantic over memories of the strawberry picking..."

"There's a technique to picking them too. You never hurry. If you like the shade and the shadows, you kneel where the grass is cool and sweet. Your fingers gently lift the leaves and you behold the miracle — the firm big crimson berries. You lift your face and a wind that smells of violets makes you want to stretch out on your back and go to sleep. Or, if you like the sun and a wind that smells of old roses, stay by a roadside. Sprawling over the ditches lie the berries, almost like holly berries against the green. Maybe you'll wash away a little sand from these but what odds?"

"Now you start to pick. Soon even the youngsters stop talking. You can take the baby along, and the baby will be so enchanted by rose says Timid Love. The Strawberry blossom indicates a warning for it says, Be on the Alert, and Love-in-a-Mist indicates a puzzled mind, for it says Perplexity. The Mignonette says, Your qualities surpass your charms, and the Pasqueflower gives the gate, it says, You have no claims! A Gooseberry indicates Anticipation while the Mistletoe so venerated at Christmas tide says, You are a Parasite! But the Holly asks the question, A mi forgotten.

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TRAVELER'S REST W.I.

The June meeting of the Traveler's Rest W.M.S. met at the home of the president, Mrs. Ella Montgomery. Mrs. Harry England opened the meeting with the call to worship. Scripture and meditation were given by Mrs. Roy Walker. Mrs. Bert Poole offered prayer for the cause of missions.

Singing of a hymn and the Lord's Prayer in unison closed the devotional period. The roll call was answered by each member repeating a verse of scripture. The community friendship secretary recorded the calls, cards, and letters to sick and shut-ins. Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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LONDON Reuters - The girl who captivates her boy friend into falling in love is really hypnotizing him, a doctor said today.

In fact, modern research in hypnotherapy shows that the secret of all sex appeal is hypnosis, he declared.

In the current issue of the society's journal he harked back to the "bad old days of stage hypnotism," when it was common to see a young man dancing with a broom under hypnosis—and even trying to kiss it.

In real life the same kind of thing happens, Dr. van Pelt said. Starry-eyed swains swear their friends are angels, even though their friends warn they are just the opposite. The advice is usually ignored.

Disillusionment comes when the reality of marriage dispels the happy picture.

Dr. van Pelt also cited the case of a wife with an obsession for bald men. She asked her husband a tall, handsome type with wavy hair to have "a Yui Brynner haircut."

He refused. Then the wife had a breakdown. She was cured by hypnotherapy which convinced her that bald men no longer attracted her.

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WRITE CHURCH HISTORY

LONDON (AP) — A new Soviet account of the history of the Roman Catholic church says that its leaders are "big capitalists, shareholders and bankers." Moscow Radio, in a broadcast Saturday, said a book entitled The Vatican: Religion, Finances and Politics has just been published in Moscow.

MORNING SMILE

She—"Do you remember that you once proposed to me and I refused you?"

He—"Yes, that is one of my life's most beautiful memories."

Mats From Twine Are Featured At Convention

Bale twine mats in many colors and shapes were a feature of the Women's Institute convention which was held recently in Moniaque.

Baler twine is the fastest which is widely used today for tying hay into bales which are stored for winter feeding. Before the hay is fed, the twine, which is about 2½ yards long, must be removed. As this twine is of no further use to the farmer, it is usually destroyed either by burning or dumping or it may just hang around the buildings collecting dust. Rather than allow such a waste to exist, the women from the district of New Perth, gathered the twine and braided it into a variety of articles. Mats composed the major part of the display. These range from door mats of various sizes and shapes and colors to hall runners some of which were twelve feet in length. The mats are considered most suitable for summer use on porches. The shopping bags, attracted much attention and as shown by the two demonstrators, Mrs. J. A. Dewar and Mrs. Gordon Myers, are not difficult to make.

The new handicraft was entered into by two New Canadians who contributed a pretty sewing basket and a most practical woven belt. Counted among the articles to be most widely used were a set of 4 small oval mats to be used on the floor of the modern car. With this display the New Perth

Women's Institute has come very near disproving the old adage "that you cannot get something for nothing." In the beginning however, Baler twine is an expensive article for the farmer. It costs him approximately four dollars a ball — at hay making time. In the light of this fact these ladies to be doubly congratulated for their enterprise. They have something which is consistent, wordless. They have contributed their time; they have used their ingenuity. The result is an article which is useful, beautiful and unique. It is much sought by tourists.

AGREE ON EXCHANGE

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The bag is a mellow russet, the natural color of California saddle leather which has been cured in oak tannark juices. The lining is brown grosgrain faille and there is a wide zipper pocket and a free-hanging mirror the width of the bag.

