



EXCHANGE STUDENTS MEET JUDY

During her stay on P.E.I., Nicole Gauvin, French-speaking exchange student from Bathurst, N.B. (CENTRE) is thrilled to be presented to Judy Armstrong (LEFT) who plays the dual roles of Mrs. Blewitt and Miss Stacey in "Anne of Green Gables" at the Confederation Centre Theatre. At right is Beverley Swan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewar Swan, at whose home Nicole has been visiting. Nicole, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gauvin, Bathurst, is returning the visit of Beverley who was her guest for two weeks in July. Exchange visits such as this are sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY SOMERS DOUBLE-RING CEREMONY

The marriage took place recently at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, P.E.I. for the August wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Somers. The bride, Mrs. Somers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Somers, Montague, and the groom, Mr. Somers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Somers, Montague, were united in marriage by Rev. B. B. C. Somers, officiating at the ceremony. The bride wore a white gown with a full-length sheath and a full-length veil. The groom wore a dark suit. The ceremony was held in a church with a large stained glass window.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MAY May - Carruthers Wedding Is Solemnized In August

Baskets of yellow and white dahlias and snapdragons adorned the altar of Tryon United Church, P.E.I. for the August wedding of Mrs. May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers, Augustine, to Robert May, Port Credit, Ont. The bride, given in marriage by her eldest brother, Errol Carruthers, wore a full-length sheath gown in empire style of white tulle with long detachable veil. A cluster of white petals held in place her elbow length veil of tulle illusion. She carried a bouquet of yellow sweetheart roses with white stephanotis.

ELLEN'S DIARY

September Days Begin As Summer Bows Out

By this, the thought comes, we shall already have entered the paths of a new month. August will have spent away its last day. And, in moonlight, departed. September will have come. We look back now along the months. How smartly the time has flown! In fancy we see again the sheen of approach, the seedtime above the drying fields, and against the sunny springtime blue, the white of the cloud float. And we joy in returned robins' songs. Hours and hours of promise reach away. This we shall as we say, "have time for," this project, this pastime, before the long store of summery days ahead is exhausted. The miracle of the spring's greens, we see flood on hill and dale, to enthrall us once more.

And seedtime is come to the cropping fields, patterns of the cultivating, the sowings and smoothings of the season. Lilies we have, frogs' tunes, and the drift of apple bloom. And we sigh at this sign of spring's desertion. But fresh enchantment is ours. Rippling haylands. The red of the cropped fields, fulling with the new greens. Summer's fingers tuck in the clovers. And arrange deftly little plantations of loveliness in fields, and up lanes, and down by the brookside: Buttercups' yellows, purple tangle of wild vetch, creamy heads of Queen Anne's Lace, the daisies' smiling white. And we find a first wild strawberry. And a first rosebud commences to unfold. And James, our husband, remarks one day to the boys: "It does seem a little early for it, but I think we should soon start the haying."

And the haying was a delightful time, full of the sweet of the hay-scent, busy, and most satisfying. Lofts that had been bare excepting for the nests of the swallows along the rafters, and the slanting sunbeams, were no longer empty. Tier upon tier of bales reached up and away. And July, which for us keeps the heart of the summer, was gone. August reigned instead.

August gave us the pleasant interval between haying and harvest, an opportunity time to commence, or maybe complete incidental projects of the farming. Our farmers went at a piece of carpentry. And the annual clement was over, that autumn look was in sky and on field. Schools reopened doors. And September's form was to be glimpsed above a hill. So the interval since spring has slipped away. In this hindsight, it was but a breath of rustle in the stilly poplar leaves, at best! An August day - this, Sun-spread and pleasant, though not without its concern. The impending Railroad Strike. The tie-up in transportation. Farm-folks talked of it uneasily. What if it should be lengthy? And what about getting Island stock-

pink lace with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. May, wore an eggshell linen suit with gold accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The double-ring ceremony, performed by Rev. A. H. O'Brien, was unique in that the rings exchanged by the bride and groom were pressed gold nuggets from the Yukon. During the ceremony Mrs. Everett Howatt sang "Entreat Me Not To Leave Thee" and "The Wedding Hymn." Jack Sorenson was organist. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Tryon Baptist Hall. Barbara Webster, cousin of the bride, circulated the guest book and Joanne MacFadyen and Carl Dixon, also cousin of the bride, supplied appropriate dinner music. Norman Carruthers acted as master of ceremonies. During the reception many telegrams were read by Gordon May, from friends in the Yukon and elsewhere. For travelling the bride chose a gold linen dress with black accessories. Mr. and Mrs. May are residing in Mimico, Ont.

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs., Sept. 1, 1966. 7

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-8508

Mr. and Mrs. David-Madren left recently to return to their home at New Liskard, Ont., after visiting Mrs. Madren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Toombs, Kensington.

Alberta Smith, Woodstock, Ont., is visiting her mother Mrs. Ella Smith, Kensington and other relatives and friends.

Major Darrach Murray, Mrs. Murray and family, Stephen, Ross and Kenneth left recently after visiting Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacKay, Sea View, and Major-Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Murray, New London. They will be stationed at Camp Petawawa, Ont.

Robert MacGregor has left on return to Toronto, Ont., having spent his holidays with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacGregor, Kingsboro.

Mrs. Aeneas MacDonald Georgetown, has returned home after visiting members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil MacDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gill and family, in New Glasgow and Trenton, N. S.

Mrs. Edward Robertson, Kingsboro visited for a few days with friends in Cape Breton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. King of New World Island, Newfoundland, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen, Borden.

Mrs. Edward Keough of Toronto is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnis, Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crawford Halifax, are visiting Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McAleer, Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Toronto, were recent visitors to Borden, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter White of St. John's, Nfld., have taken up residence in Bedeque.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald McAleer, Borden, were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trudelle of Otterburn Park, P. Q., Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McAleer of Guelph, Ont.

Mrs. Vera E. Embury left by plane on return to London, Ont., after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McAleer, and family, Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy MacTavish and family have returned to their home in Ottawa, Ont., after visiting with Mrs. MacTavish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noonan in Borden.

Mrs. Nelson Stewart, Red Point, is visiting with relatives in Montreal and Toronto.

Mrs. Jessie Von Hoff has left on return to Boston, Mass., after having visited with her brothers, and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rose, East Baitie.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moase, New Annan, were Earle White, Hart-

St. David's Is Setting For Halifax Wedding

The Presbyterian Church of St. David Halifax was the setting for the marriage of Joan Kathleen Stewart and David Lionel Teed. Gladioli in shades of coral and white decorated the chancel for the ceremony, at which Rev. Dr. J. B. Hardie officiated. Dr. Maitland Farmer provided the music.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Chester B. Stewart, Halifax, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Teed and the late M. Gerald Teed, Saint John.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of ivory silk. The bodice and bell sleeves were re-embroidered with Alceon lace and a flowing chapel train fell from the empire line at the back, caught up with appliques of lace. Her full length bridal veil of pure silk tulle fell from a head-piece of ivory silk roses. She carried a bouquet of gladioli and roses.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Moira Stewart, maid of honor, and Mrs. Phillip Armstrong, Halifax, and Carol Teed Saint John, sister of the groom as bridesmaids.

The groom was attended by John G. Beaton, Fredericton, and ushers were William Nartel, Ottawa, Donald Hagan, Moose Jaw, and Robert Teed, Toronto.

The wedding reception was held at the Saragay Club, where Dr. R. O. Jones proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling to the Canadian Rockies and the west coast, the bride donned a suit of coral wool crepe with feathered hat and beige accessories. Her corsage was of deep pink roses.

The bride is a graduate of Dalhousie University with a bachelor of science degree, and the groom has a bachelor of science degree and is a fourth year medical student at Dalhousie University.



ROSS BROWN MARY GRAHAM ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander Graham, Montreal, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Ross Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Davison, Kensington, P.E.I. The marriage will take place at the Baptist Church in Summerside, September 17th, at 2 p. m. Miss Graham is a graduate of the Childrens Hospital School of Nursing in Halifax. Mr. Davison will graduate in medicine from Dalhousie University in the spring.

Breakfasts Are Very Important Warns Doctors

WASH. GTON — Breakfast may be losing out in the American diet. The cereals supply a desirable balance of proteins, vitamin B, minerals, and carbohydrates with a low amount of fat. They constitute staple foods which are readily accepted, and provide important nutrients at economical cost.

The importance of breakfast in the diet pattern is not appreciated, says Dr. Sebrell. Many Americans have fallen into the bad habit of omitting the meal altogether or eating a quite inadequate one.

brell reports, "that it is undesirable from many points of view to omit or skimp on breakfast. The bread cereal group is of basic importance in any adequate diet. The cereals supply a desirable balance of proteins, vitamin B, minerals, and carbohydrates with a low amount of fat. They constitute staple foods which are readily accepted, and provide important nutrients at economical cost.

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men and their animals away to approaching Maritime Fairs? "That's settled," we overheard Mack say today. "We've always gone by way of Wood Islands anyway. And our reservations have been made. So there'll be no hold-up about getting away. And as for getting home - it's too soon to worry over that."

"Things change," we said. "Let's hope if the strike comes, it won't last long. But even so, how does the proverb go? 'Even the longest chant comes to an end!'"

And also, we recall, even the longest day! We lost it back in the June-time.

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

TEACHERS ARRIVE

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Nine Canadian teachers arrived here Tuesday to spend two years teaching in Uganda schools under Canada's aid program. They were accompanied by their families and were greeted by officials of Uganda's ministry of education who welcomed Canada's help in expanding Uganda's education system.



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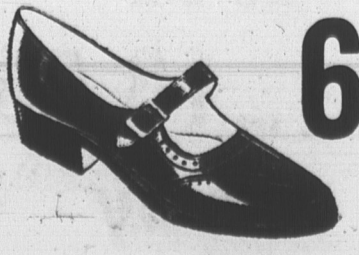
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