



MR. AND MRS. DOUGAL MACKINNON
CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

A reception for upwards of 150 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dougal Mackinnon, Mt. Buchanan on Wednesday in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple were married at Eldon, P.E.I. on Sept.

1, 1915, by Rev. J. W. MacKenzie. Mrs. Mackinnon is the former Mary Sarah McWilliams of Eldon. They have two children — John Dougal, Mt. Buchanan and Marion (Mrs. Gordon Lord) of Charlottetown. Mr. Mackinnon was

elected to the P.E.I. Legislature in 1935 and was never defeated until his retirement in 1959. He was portfolio minister in both the Jones and Matheson governments. (Photo by Craft Studio, Montague).

ELLEN'S DIARY

Dusk Was Settling Down As We Returned Home

At weekend, Mack set out for the Mainland with this and that animal of the herd of cow-kind, and in the company of a veteran Island stockman and his choice ones, to be among the exhibitors of livestock at the Truro Fair. We miss the lad about. His name comes often to our lips, and we can hear his step at the door.

Over the weekend, the pair in this household also set out on an excursion. On Sunday it was, though the distance was not confined to a Sabbath Day's journey, we feared it extended for miles, off to the Island's far west, a Montrose home (and homes) our objective, to be with folks kin to James. It was to come to a home in particular he had last visited more than a half century ago, of which he entertained cherished memories. He had often spoken of revisiting the place.

"Next summer, Ellen, we must go," he would say. But the summer came, full and busy, indeed fuller, it seemed, with increasing ties of home as the years came by, to slip away unbelievably fast, without our hopes being fulfilled.

Sunday morning then, with relatives of his, early, and in a fine car, we set out, the sun at our backs, and facing into a strong summer headwind, our anticipations high.

"Now" James smiled, settling down in his seat, "let's not be in too great a hurry today! I always like to see the countryside, the crops and animals and all, when I travel — the lie of the land, so to speak."

The Strait and every bay and tidal river, we saw, were lacy with whips that day. The air was of autumn, not actually chilly, only pleasantly bracing.

It was an interesting road to follow, one not entirely strange to us or our company. Come to the TCH, the machine picked up

a comfortable pace, purring as the wheels measured off mile after mile of the way. By farm-homes, and farmlands with their crops, we passed, by nesting villages with their pretty lawns and flowerings, their churches and cottages, up to hill-tops to enjoy wide vistas of countryside, and down into the seclusion and quiet of the valleys below, picking our way through towns, we went. And where of all the districts and places we saw, should we choose to settle, if we were given the choice? Imposing home, snug cottage, humble dwelling? No matter, dear to the heart are the loved places of home.

"Now, yes, this is it! I remember it as though it were only yesterday I was here," at length James smiled. We had reached road's end. So good it was to meet again the cousins, to greet those of newer generations of kin. Satisfying too it was to him, to look into the rooms of the home he best knew, to see again that in which he had slept as a holidaying lad, to look out again to the fields.

Lights were on when we returned to Alderlea, dusk settling in down on fields and yards. Scampie came smiling to welcome us. It had been a pleasant outing. Beautiful the Island was, and the far-away places of once, seemed now not so distant, indeed much nearer to us than before.

Today brought the crew together to the wood — sawing, woodsheds fill, with fuel for our fires through the months ahead. Cool the day was, continuing coolish the night. But is clear and beautiful, and set now with a bright bow of moon.

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

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Wife Preservers

Save on Hubby's hat-cleaning bills by placing a folded strip of cellophane between the hat and the leather sweatband to keep oil and perspiration from soaking through.

Keep an old pair of fabric gloves handy to slip on before donning your nylon so roughened hands, nails or rings will not snag hose.

A zippered plastic bag makes a great "clothes hamper" when traveling.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-5506

Charles Edgar Ramsay of Cross Street Somerville, Mass. accompanied by Keith and Jean Pratt and two children, Anthony and Jean Tracey, spent a few days on the Island visiting friends and relatives in Campbellton and Bloomfield Station.

Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and family have returned to their homes in Dartmouth after spending a holiday in Alberton.

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Couple Tendered Farewell Party

William Burns was master of ceremonies recently when neighbors and friends in Baltic and surrounding areas gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cousins to tender them a farewell party prior to their departure to their new home in Kensington.

Mrs. Bruce Crozier was called upon by Mrs. Burns to read an address, while Keir Crafer made a presentation to Mr. and Mrs. Cousins. Mrs. Harold MacLeod also presented Mrs. Cousins with a gift from the teachers of Kensington Elementary School, where she is a member of the staff.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cousins fittingly replied and extended an invitation for all to visit them in their new home.

Music was furnished by Edgar Mathews, James Bearis and Mrs. Earle McKay. Refreshments were served by some of the group present.

White mums and red roses decorated Trinity United Church, Summerside recently when Helen Elizabeth, daughter of Norman H. Johnstone and the late Mrs. Johnstone of St. Eleanor's and Harold Blair, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison A. West of Parkdale were united in marriage.



MR. AND MRS. BLAIR WEST
WED IN SUMMERSIDE

Dr. C. R. Webber officiated at the ceremony. The bridal attendants were Jean Buras, Charlottetown and Debbie Sheen, cousin of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. West travelled to Toronto and New York on their honeymoon and are now residing in Parkdale. (Photo by Heckbert Studio)

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Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Sept. 7, 1965.

MARY HAWORTH

How Can Lonely Woman Make Life Bearable?

Dear Mary Haworth: This is the first time I have written to anyone asking for help with a problem.

I am in my 40s, single, and live alone. Mary has commented on my being a very well-adjusted person, an image which I have created. Inwardly I am very miserable.

It is not good to be alone. In order not to go into isolation, as I am tempted often to do, I try to keep in circulation and busy with volunteer work.

It does get tiresome, never having any ready companionship, always having to telephone acquaintances to see if they would like to go somewhere for a weekend.

It has noted that other middle-aged women who are alone seem to handle their situations considerably better, than I do. They even insist that this kind of life is just what they want.

What can a lonely woman do to make life bearable? I have borne this loneliness for a long time, but I am beginning to think that I can't do so much longer.

The road ahead is beginning to look just a little too long. This is a new experience for me because, in the past, no matter how difficult things were, and no matter how great the defeats, I kept my hopes high. Can you offer some advice? This is indeed a serious request. G. P.

Dear G. P.: Loneliness, in terms of having no "ready companionship," is tolerable for those who are leading growing lives, or who are functioning as channels of God's grace in the lives of others.

The ancient "prayer for peace" of St. Francis of Assisi, oft-referred to in news dispatches of recent years, as a favorite theme of reflection of such busy famous contemporaries "loners" as the late Eleanor Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson, gives guidance in how to live a grace-filled, unaccompanied, essentially satisfying life.

The emphasis of this enlightened prayer is on giving, not getting. "Grant, O Lord," St. Francis prayed, "that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love."

Of course, to be a realistic consolation-giver, one must "live and move and have one's being" (in St. Paul's phrase), in the midst of people who need one's ministry, or such crumbs of help as one has to share. And, in essence, your question is: How to become a social being?

The answer, as I see it, is

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that you can't nobody can re-leave the grand design of interlocking individual destinies, to shape one's personal life to the pattern one might elect for oneself, from the viewpoint of timidity or inexperience.

Obviously you've yearned for a sheltered permanent niche at the center of a cozy little circle of "ready companions," say husband, children, bosom friends, etc., such as develop many wives.

The unconscious motif of your day dream, I think, has been to achieve a modest social "status" that would relieve you, thereafter, of the uncongenial necessity of being outgoing to life.

Now in your forties, you are beginning to lose faith in your hope, which accounts for your mounting sense of betrayal and desperation, as you shrink from the anticipated ordeal of unvarying loneliness ahead, down an empty avenue of declining years.

To change your perspective on your situation, a change that should make a vast difference in how you deal with it, hence in what you gain from it, read Abbot Alban Boultwood's essay on "The Vocation of Loneliness," see pages 160-164, in his book titled "Alive to God: Meditation for Everyone," published in 1964 by Helicon Press, Baltimore, Md.

Other publications with a history of helpfulness to lonely persons are: the Manual of Prayer, a periodical published by the United Prayer Tower, 3900 Tenth Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.; and The Crusader, a periodical published by the World Healing Crusade, 476 Lytham Road, Blackpool, England, M.H.

Mary Haworth, counsellor through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

MacDonald or Worth Lake, accompanied by Mr. MacDonald's daughter, Rev. Sister Mary Augustine of St. Joseph's Convent in Port Hope, Ontario, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Baker.

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SUMMER WEDDING

Holy Redeemer Roman Catholic Church, Charlottetown was the setting for a recent wedding when Janet Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dowling, became the bride of Louis Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh John McIver, Kinross. Rev. Regis Duffy officiated at the double ring ceremony and Rev. Gerard McIver, brother of the groom, read the homily. Karen MacInnis was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sandra Ramsay and Jane Kennedy, Halifax, N.S. Rita McIver, sister of the groom, was flower girl. A reception was held at the Charlottetown Confederation Centre.

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