



MR. AND MRS. GORDON CLAIR MacLEOD AND ATTENDANTS

Princetown United Church Has Wedding Of Interest

On June 22, 1957, at 2 p. m., Princetown United Church, Malheur, was the scene of the marriage of Muriel Enid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Donald of La View, and Gordon Clair, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer MacLeod of Long River. The doubling ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander MacKay.

The church was decorated for the occasion with baskets of lilacs, nowballs, and "mums. Mrs. Lorne Ramsay was organist accompanying Mr. J. B. Lewis who sang "I'll Walk Beside You" before the ceremony and "Because" during the signing of the register.

The bride given in marriage by

her father, chose for her wedding a gown of white satin and Chantilly lace with portrait neckline, long sleeves ending in points over the hands, the skirt formed with tiers of lace extending to the hemline and lace bordering a long train. Her finger-tip veil was held in place by a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of pink Better Time roses.

Mrs. Boyd Bearsto, matron of honor, was attired in a full-length gown of coral satin with lace and net overskirt. She wore a head-dress of matching net with yellow flowers, and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Elizabeth Dickieson, Mrs.

Charles Bearsto and Miss Eleanor Campbell wore gowns of matching net over taffeta shading from buttercup yellow, pale green and beige. They had headresses of matching net with white flowers, mits of net, and carried bouquets of "mums in shades corresponding to their gowns. The ring bearer was Boyd Donald, brother of the bride.

Mr. Boyd Bearsto was best man, and Mr. Donald MacLeod, brother of the groom, and Mr. Charles Bearsto, ushered the guests to pews marked with bows of yellow and blue ribbon centred with "mums.

The bride's mother was dressed in a gown of aqua acetate with lace trim, and white accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations. The mother of the groom wore blue nylon with white accessories.

The reception was held at the home of the bride with 30 guests in attendance. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake. Those serving were Mrs. Edwin Bernard, Mrs. Leland Campbell, Mrs. Allison Bernard, and Mrs. Elmer Bernard. Tea was poured by Mrs. Harold Dickieson and Mrs. David Paynter. Rev. Mr. MacKay proposed the toast to the bride, and the groom responded.

For her going away attire the bride chose a pink suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The happy couple visited Malden, Boston and other points of interest in the United States. They will reside at Long River. Before her marriage the bride was employed at the firm of M.F. Schurman, Ltd., Kensington. Photo by Edwin Heckbert Studio.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

Rev. Harry Vickerson, minister of Centenary United Church, Montreal, accompanied by his son Charles, arrived in Montague to visit his mother, Mrs. Charles Vickerson, and other members of his family. While here, they are vacationing at their summer home on the Montague River.

Mrs. Mary Fullerton, her cousin Miss Phyllis Osler of Ottawa, Miss Ina Talbot of Scotland, who is visiting Miss Osler, Miss Gertrude Osler, Miss Beatrice Jarvis, Miss Jarvis and Miss Winwood arrived last Tuesday morning on a tour around the Cabot Trail and through other parts of Nova Scotia.

Corporal and Mrs. Ira Townsend and son Ronald, who have been living in Camp Borden, Ontario, have shortly for McDonald, Manitoba. Corporal Townsend has received a promotion and posting to the above mentioned place.

Mrs. Townsend is the former Miss Joyce Carmody, daughter of Mrs. Helen Carmody, Charlestown. Corporal Townsend is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend, Highfield, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Hamm and daughter Cheryl, and son Wayne, accompanied by sister Elwood, have returned to Fredericton, New Brunswick. They were on to attend the Hamm-Hackett wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Wood of Fredericton, who were guests at the Hamm-Hackett wedding have returned to their home in Fredericton.

Miss Marion Rogerson, whose marriage takes place Monday, July 29th, at St. Cuthbert's Church, Theresia, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home Mrs. Marion Gillan, 79 Euston on Wednesday evening.

Brenda Lee Hughes and Joseph Gillan acted as little bride and groom and capably wheeled the fits into the decorated rooms. The any lovely gifts were opened by Miss Marie McGulgan and the verses were read by Miss Donalds McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Coughlan, fronto, and daughter Miss Anita, have been on a two weeks visit to the province. They leave Sunday on return home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Unsworth, Mrs. Ann Marie Unsworth, Niagara-on-the-Lake, are the guests of Mrs. Unsworth's sister, Mrs. W.A. Smith.

Mrs. Wesley Strang, Tewksbury, Mass., is visiting her father, Mr. Frederick Palmer and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Palmer of Searietown.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Main, Toronto, Ont., are spending their vacation in Hantsport and Crapaud, they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Villet, Hampton and Mrs. Main's sister, Mrs. Tom

Sturdy and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lowther, Crapaud.

Mr. and Mrs. Stirling MacKinnon and two daughters, Sandra and Jean, leave this morning for Hamilton after a six week's stay on the Island during which time Mr. MacKinnon was recovering his health following an operation.

Miss Jean MacBean, Toronto, is a visitor at Shining Waters Lodge, Cavendish. Miss MacBean accompanied Lady Eaton on her visit to Prince Edward Island last winter. Both Lady Eaton and Miss MacBean were very much impressed with the beauties of this province. So much so, that Miss MacBean has at her first opportunity, returned to spend a holiday here.

Miss Julie Carson, Brighton Road, has had as her recent guests, Miss Nancy Carson, Moncton, and Miss Donna Stewart, Newcastle.

Mrs. Ruth Lahey of Dorchester, Mass., and Sister Mary Savina are guests of Dr. and Mrs. W.J.P. MacMillan. They are Mrs. MacMillan's sisters and are also visiting their mother, Mrs. H.S. MacDonald.

Mrs. Mary J. Hynes of Parkville, B.C., is spending the summer on the Island. She is a guest of her brother Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan. Mrs. Hynes will be here for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. L.D. Warren, Ottawa, and Mrs. B.F. Simpson, Lynn, Mass., are on their annual visit to their old home in Cavendish. They are the guests of their brother Mr. Ernest MacNeill and Mrs. MacNeill. Last week Mrs. Simpson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. LePage, North River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leet and children, Linda and Susan, of Scarborough, Ontario, have returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Leet's mother, Mrs. Walter Dziel, Euston Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mortimer of Lexington, Mass. are visiting relatives and friends again this summer in the province.

Prior to her marriage on Saturday, July 20th, to Mr. Blake Wood of Southport, Miss Shirley MacDonald R.N., was guest of honor at several delightful functions.

On Monday, July 8, the district of New Dominion Long Creek, Nine Mile Creek and Rice Point combined to tender Miss MacDonald a community shower in Afton Hall, where she was presented with a beautiful chest of silver, as well as a substantial amount of money, and several other useful gifts.

Mr. Hector Currie was chairman for the occasion, and an address was read by Miss Meredith MacLean, while Mrs. Cleve MacDonald and Mrs. Harry MacEachern presented the gifts. The bride-to-be replied graciously, expressing her appreciation to all for their

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Hay Crop May Be Better Than Expected

Sometimes grayly beclouded, this was a day which invited anglers, mostly it would seem vacationists, to be along stream and dam. At present we have no millpond to indicate for us the whims of the weather ahead, though the streams continue to run happily from the north, and from "up the creek" which is west. But they play the days away idly and mingled, drop laughingly from the spillways and go on to be lost presently in the briny waters of the river below.

In the gently rolling front meadow, we saw the buxom white heifer rise from her dewy bed, stretch lazily and move off to first bites. A black cow summoned her calf near her to breakfast. The grayish house-cow wandered off, loving, in the direction of the stables, and beyond them in the early silence and solemnity of morning a pair of anglers, patience in their bearing, fished from the spillway close by. Patience was among the virtues required of our farmers today when they mingled skills and knowledge in servicing the machines for the haying.

"It's a strange thing," one noticed, "no matter how well machines were working before we started them, they always need some repair or adjustment before they can be put to work again."

"We won't be complaining about having to turn the heavy hay this year," we overheard a visiting farmer comment with a bit of a chuckle.

"And there'll be none mowed and left on the fields-wasted" James offered. "What have I been telling you young lads!" he nodded, "we have had such fine crops of late years, you don't know what a lean one means. No, scarcity is a word without meaning. Well, the hay may turn out to be better than I expect, but I'm thinking there'll be none this year to waste!"

In a pleasant surprise for the folks at Alderlea, Benny, home from Montreal with his wife and son on a short holiday to parents and kin, came by to visit this afternoon.

He is one of a "passel" of ten boys and girls, all of the name now gone from the farm which, in years gone, made them close neighbours of ours. They were a happy wholesome-minded family of children, healthy and intelligent

lovely gifts and for the very complimentary address.

On Wednesday, July 10, Miss MacDonald's fellow laboratory technicians held a gathering at the North Shore and presented her with a lovely table lamp, and on Friday, July 12, she was guest of honor at a surprise shower held for her at Miss Shirley Anear's apartment, where she received many attractive and useful gifts.

On Tuesday, July 16, the people of the New Dominion United Church called at Miss MacDonald's home in New Dominion. Mr. Hector Currie capably acted as chairman, and called on Mrs. Thomas Lowther to read an address, following which Mr. Deimar Currie had made the presentation of a beautiful chair.

The popular bride-to-be then replied in an appropriate speech, thanking all those present for their kindness, and the prospective groom also expressed his thanks and appreciation.

Speeches by Mr. W.R. Shaw and Mrs. Allison MacMillan voiced the feelings of all in the loss of a valued choir member, and a much appreciated member of church and community. Mr. W.S. MacNeill of Boston, a former president of the community and member of New Dominion Church and choir, also spoke briefly, expressing his pleasure at being present and adding his congratulations and good wishes.

Mr. Peter A. Reilly, Arlington, Mass., accompanied by Mrs. Reilly, is spending a three week's vacation on the Island. Mr. Reilly is a gifted writer whose verses have frequently appeared in The Guardian.

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WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Lasting Interests Can Be Built During Vacations

Ruhamah S. Frank

Lucky the young person whose studies are in line with his basic interests; fortunate the worker whose heart is in his job or profession — and doubly fortunate is the man or woman who has a goodly number of interests to enrich his leisure time in youth, middle-age and later years.

Just as summer vacation is an ideal time for parents to discover and develop the interests (and abilities) of their gifted children (last week's column) so can they note and enlarge the interests of their less brilliant but equally important boys and girls. What do Mary and Johnny prefer to do when they can do as they please? How build life-long interests on these preferences?

and most likeable, their companionship together an admirable thing to see. They enjoyed the farm with its chores and its pastimes—the fishing and swimming, the skating and hockey and all that goes to make young years pleasant and good.

All are married now, some scattered to distances they perhaps in childhood little dreamed of, all rearing young families of their own.

And often in this family or when we walk with James by the fields which knew them, or sit about the fire on a winter's night we speak of one or another of these youngsters of the past. Always to chuckle for theirs was the power to spark laughs. Or was it that then all our hearts were young? In any event it was good to see Benny today and talk again of those lost years.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Good-night.

INTEREST STAGES

Of course all parents know that most children go through similar interest stages. The small child, for example is extremely active. From about 2 to 5 he plays with everything he can get his hands on and except that girls play with dolls and boys prefer horses and wagons, both sexes seem to enjoy much the same activities and both live in a world of make-believe—Both like to paint, draw, play in the mud and sand-pile and both seem quite happy alone or with one friend.

Yet at this age, even though no promise of artistic ability is shown in their pictures, or their future career in their games of cowboy on fireman, there are marked differences in individual children playing the same games. Parents can note that one child is usually the leader: one more alert, one more passive than the others, one more imaginative. Sometimes parents can find the cause of a trait that puts the child at a disadvantage and change it for the better sometimes they can direct the child into activities more suitable for him.

The years before the teens are especially favorable for building lasting interests on the child's natural play interests. His questions are

endless about the world around him. Just a walk along the shore with the child can fix a fleeting interest in insect and bird, pebble and wave into a scientific curiosity. Casual tinkering with a row-boat or motor boat can mean a constructive interest in repairing and building.

BRANCH INTERESTS

I asked a mother of a boy of ten what her boy liked best to do when he could do as he pleased. "Play ball," she said wryly "he would play ball all day long". Interest in baseball, foot-ball, wrestling, boxing and all sports are perfectly normal and will continue through the boy's teens. But with thought and effort there are branch interests that can be cultivated in many (not all) children. There are fine and cheap reproductions, for instance of such Greek sculpture as the "Discus Thrower," of wrestlers and runners reproductions of Egyptian athletes of ancient times. Artistic ability can be fostered through possession of these. The pictures can lead to interest in reading about the history of the Greeks, the Egyptians, etc.

Girls of ten still like to play dolls—but an interest in clothes design, interior decorating, other arts can grow out of playing with dolls and liking to dress them, play-

ing with doll furniture, etc. A real and lasting interest in reading is of course the most valuable of tools to all knowledge and an unending aid and comfort at all ages. Books that the pre-teen child can master are often too simple to feed his insatiable curiosity. His understanding is superior to his reading ability. These years can be the most favorable for building a life-long interest in reading if parents find time to read to and with their growing children. They need not fear books that are quite advanced. Sympathetic explanation and discussion of difficult words and passages only whet the reading appetite of normal youngsters.



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