



Trinity Church Honors Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon

Members of the Session and congregation of Trinity United Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon on Tuesday evening to bid them farewell and to show in a tangible way their appreciation of their services to the church.

Mr. Gordon replied very feelingly and said that he would always watch with interest the progress of the Church and more particularly the Sunday School.

After a pleasant social hour good-byes were said and all wished Mr. and Mrs. Gordon every happiness and success in their new life.

Dear Mr. Gordon:—The occasion of your approaching departure from amongst us, while it is deeply to be regretted, has at least two compensating features: it gives to you a larger scope for the exercise of those qualities of mind and heart for which all your friends admire you; and it gives to us, speaking for the Session and Congregation of Trinity United Church, an opportunity to tell you how highly we estimate your work and worth in the many-sided life of our Church.

The name you bear has many honourable associations in the religious life of our land. Its mention conjures up the figures of eminent scholars, of wise leaders, of pioneering missionaries, all men of granite quality. To have inherited such a name, and to have been constantly challenged by the high standards of life that it involved, was no light thing. How you have met the challenge is common knowledge. You have made the name of Gordon stand for high ideals and sterling integrity in Summerside.

But it is of your Church relationships that we think chiefly at this present moment. Your willing service to the Church has been the willing service of all your qualities: of your high type of churchmanship, of your unflinching loyalty, of your mature judgment, of your resourcefulness, your leadership, and your constant desire to promote the Kingdom of God through its agency. Nothing that concerns the welfare of the Church has ever been foreign to your mind and heart. Nor has any vital interest of the Church ever failed to elicit your sympathy and support. And because this is so, your departure from amongst us creates a gap which can never be satisfactorily filled. The qualities summed up within yourself are too rare to be easily duplicated.

You have placed the Sunday School under a deep debt of obligation to yourself by two years of devoted service as Superintendent. It will be impossible to estimate what that has meant to the teachers and officers who have co-operated with you, and to the scholars who have grown up under your influence and leadership. That the work has been difficult at times, and discouraging, no one knows better than yourself; but no difficulty or discouragement has deterred you in carrying it on.

To all the young people of the Church, too, you have been a tower of strength. They have felt that your sympathy with their problems was real and understanding; and the strength of your character has given to your words of counsel a weight that none could detect quicker and appreciate more than the young people themselves. To them, who always regarded you as one of themselves, your going will be a real loss.

It would not be fitting that in paying you the tribute that your merit so richly deserves, we should overlook Mrs. Gordon, who has been one with you in all your work for the Church, and who, in addition, had made her own distinctive contribution to its life. Both on account of her own splendid qualities, and because of her effective work for the Church, she has made for herself a niche in the life of the Church which can not easily be filled.

That you both may be happy in your new sphere of life is the sincere prayer of your friends in Trinity United Church. That you will both prove valuable acquisitions to the Church in which hereafter you find fellowship, and that you will enjoy the prosperity you have so well merited, is their confident expectation. It will always be a pleasure to hear of your successes, as it will always be a pleasure to welcome you back again into our midst whenever occasion serves.

The accompanying gift which, in the name of the Session and Congregation of Trinity United Church we ask you to accept, is a tangible token of the regard in which you are held, and it comes to you both with the love and good wishes of all your friends within that circle: in whose name we sign ourselves:

L. E. G. DAVIES, A. STIRLING MacKAY, G. WILLARD PHILLIPS, WINSLOW J. LIDSTONE.

Trinity United Church, Summerside, Prince Edward Island, April 13th, 1937.

RECORDS IN SPEED BOAT

LONDON—One of the speedboat records established by H. C. Notley and K. M. Miller in Poole Harbor was a covering of 304 miles in 12 hours, an average of 25.39 knots an hour.

for PIMPLES Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's, and apply the mixture once daily. A simple treatment which will clear up your skin!



SPRING IS HERE... TIME TO CHANGE

Your car, too, feels the stir of Spring and needs a change. Follow this treatment. Have your dealer drain the old Winter oil. Give it the best Spring tonic... a refill of Quaker State Motor Oil of the correct Summer grade. Then, you will... GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART



MIR RAIDS PERIL WATER Eighty girl dancers and actors in a revue staged a strike at a theatre at Novosci Vilono, Poland, after municipal authorities closed the playhouse because of a political satire. The girls occupied stage seats and refused all food and drink. Six girls fainted, but they refused to call off the strike.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

unaware of it, falls into the trap set for him. The wedding ceremony is all the girl desires, as she knows that the criticism of society will do the work of holding the man to his part in this unholy relationship. Then the man meets the girl whom he really loves, his true mate, but if he dares step out of his bondage society screams: "You have broken your poor little wife's heart and deserted your children!" Oh, yes, there are children, because women know that children are the best way to strengthen the chain of bondage with which they hold husbands bound. It is time that the world stopped kidding itself and got courageous enough to crusade for justice to men. C. B. S.

I think you underrate the intelligence and character of men and overrate the cunning of women. Possibly there are men stupid enough and weak enough to be inveigled into marriage against their wills, but such poor, spineless creatures are few and far between. Most men are amply able to take care of themselves matrimonially as well as otherwise, and well as otherwise, and when they march to the altar it is of their own free will and accord, and with ladies whom they picked out because, for some reason, they fired their fancies.

Likewise, there may be women who can weave a spell about a man that he is powerless to resist and while their victims are under the influence rivet upon them the fetters of matrimony, but these sirens are as scarce as hens' teeth. Most women have no such occult powers. At the weddings we attend the bridegroom always seems a smiling and triumphant man who gives every evidence of being in full possession of his faculties and knowing what he is doing.

The theory that men are shanghaied into marriage is also refuted by the fact that men do the proposing, hence are free agents in the matter. Furthermore, men do the pecking, so their wives represent their tastes, at least at the time of the wedding, and if their tastes change afterward, that's another story.

So the contention that the reason men are unfaithful to their wives is because they were forced into marriage by their wives doesn't hold water. There are many reasons why men philander—they do it because they are vain, because they enjoy the thrill of the love chase, because they are not monogamous by nature, but not because they were poor, weak, helpless creatures who didn't have the spunk to run away from a designing woman.

Dear Miss Dix—A man of 40, who is sixteen years older than I am, wants to marry me. His first wife divorced him for nonsupport. Do you think I need fear that if I marry him he will treat me the same way? G. F.

Probably, He seems a poor matrimonial prospect to me. A man who hasn't taken care of a first wife is not likely to take care of a second. DOROTHY DIX.

Those Feelings of Spring LISTLESS—DOPEY—OUT OF SORTS LACK OF VIGOR and ENERGY When the weather starts to warm up you begin to feel tired, worn out, weak and weary. Your brain seems clogged, your stomach disordered, your appetite poor, and your liver inactive. You feel down and out, dumpy and grumpy, and as if you had lost your best friend. There is no reason for you feeling this way. BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS will soon make you feel your old self again. It will take that nasty coating off your tongue, stimulate your sluggish liver, tone up your stomach, improve your appetite, and remove the impurities from the blood. Get a bottle at your druggist's and see how quickly those languid feelings of spring will disappear. B.B.B. is A RELIABLE SPRING MEDICINE New Lower Price, 1.00 Per Bottle at All Drug and General Stores. THE T. MILBURN CO., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT.

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