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200 Attend Party Given Quincy Man

STANLEY E. GILLIS

Stanley E. Gillis, C.M. 3-4, who is home on a 30-day leave was guest of honor at a surprise party last Friday evening Franklin Hall, South Quinny.

Gillis's wife Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gillis of 196 Federal Avenue extension, Quinny, who has relatives and friends in P. E. I., was presented with a gift of money. Rev. Irving Fletcher made the presentation speech and an original poem was read by Mrs. Charles Ross.

Present at the party were more than 200 relatives and friends from Quinny, Brantford, Wollaston, Milton and Hull.

During the course of the evening, entertainments were provided by the Ramsey Sisters. Vocal selections were given by Miss Irene Wheeler of Dorchester, Miss Lois Harding, Miss Ruth Pratt and a quartette of four young people, Gloria MacLeod, Jean Kennedy, Myles MacDonald, and Edison MacLeod. Quincy, Charles Ross, Jr. also sang, accompanying himself on his guitar. A piano solo was given by Miss Florence MacDonald, and a male trio from Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston sang. Charles A. Ross of Quinny was the master of ceremonies.

A buffet lunch was served in the banquet hall. The hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Mullen, Mrs. MacLeod, and Mrs. Hector Gillis. Gunner's Mate 3-4 Gillis has seen 12 months of action in the Pacific theatre. His brother, Malcolm, has been inducted in the navy and is waiting to be called. The original poem read by Mrs. Ross is as follows:

"Father Time" is a shy old fellow, and we don't heed him as we ought. For we do not note his passing, 'til we see some change he's wrought.

Stanley stand as an example of the bridge the months can span. From the carefree days of boyhood, to the responsibilities of a man.

Time was when the Nantasket steamer, or a churning ferryboat, constituted his sea voyage, these tips were things of note.

For different now his vessel, filled with unnumbered boys like he.

Seeking out the hidden menace, that hides in the turbulent sea. In view of his late experiences, this must seem so long ago.

Yet in truth not many months have passed since his life was patterned so.

I've often heard the saying, that a sailor is a fickle sort. And always seems to lose his heart to a girl in every port.

But Stanley must be different for, wherever he may roam.

He has placed his in safe keeping of a little girl back home.

He was quick to get her promise, when he came home on leave.

He'd be a mighty convincing fellow, with those insignias on his sleeve.

God grant them a life together, some day when this war is won.

And the peace he's fighting so hard for, will be a real and lasting one.

He is older by the right of experience, than the oldest of us here.

May these soon be just a memory, that time will make disappear.

Many times we know his manhood, has been severely put to test.

But he has strength born of Christian training.

Which we know was of the best.

Parents cannot supply the courage, but it must comfort them to know.

Thro' them he has learned by the "Blessed One" ever near where'er he'll go.

We can never fully thank these boys, for the hardships they endure.

To guard the loved ones here at home, and make our land secure.

Bristol and Vicinity

Friends in this vicinity and in many parts of the Island of Rev. Vincent Morrison, who has been parish priest at Lihou, Chikiang, China, for the past eighteen years will be pleased to learn he has arrived safely on this side of the Pacific Ocean. Word of his safety after months of anxious waiting was received by relatives here recently. Father Morrison was at his parish in Lihou, when the Japs attacked there and during the intervening months he was able to evade the enemy and reached Bombay, India, later starting out for North America. News of the safety of this grand son of the Island is welcomed everywhere.

Born at Savage Harbor, Father Morrison attended the little school there as a boy and one brother, Allan Morrison, still resides there. Another brother who attended the same little school is Archbishop James D. Morrison of Antigonish. Countless friends will also be pleased to learn that Father Morrison is to visit the Island and his old home in the early spring and tell the story of war in that far away land.

Friends of Mrs. Mulhally, an aged resident of Morell, will learn with regret of her demise last week. She was 82 years of age and had lived all her life in Morell. Her funeral was held at the Church of St. Lawrence, Morell, where Rev. Eugene high mass was sung by the pastor Rev. P. McKenna, who also conducted service at the grave.

The death occurred at his home in Mount Stewart, last week of Mr. Frank Peckham. Mr. Peckham was well known here especially by the fishermen as he followed the fishing industry all his life.

Friends of Mrs. Ephram Malone will be pleased to learn she is able to take up her teaching duties again after being on the sick list.

The very serious illness of Mrs. Eugene Malone, at her home in Morell Rear, is regretted. Mrs. Malone gave birth to a new baby short time ago and later was stricken with a severe attack of measles and sore throat.

Mr. Charles Mosher was in the city last week on business.

Mrs. P. R. Sinnott has received word from her son, P. R. Sinnott, who is serving in England at present stating he would be on leave shortly and would visit Scotland.

Mr. John Lapierre, village blacksmith, is busy early and late making and repairing irons and anchors for the fishermen who will soon be moving to the shore.



Notice in the press that Capt. Burke of the Maritime Airways had sighted a large field of seals about ten miles off St. Peter's Bay last week. The writer made a query from some of the oldest fishermen about seals here. One stated it was more than fifty years since the great kill of seals took place here and at that time the ice was black with them as far as the eye could see and every one, young and old, went to kill. Many forgetting the danger of shifting wind and ice walked out on the ice for miles. Thousands of the seals were killed and many never returned, just to rot after the sun of killing them was over. That was day more than half a century ago very few seals have come near enough to the shore here to be killed.

Friends of Mr. Justin Larkin, merchant at St. Peter's Bay, will learn with regret of his very serious illness in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Evelyn Ryan, W.R.C.N. has returned to her post of duty after a short stay of only two days with her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ryan. Before entering the service Miss Ryan an R.N. was on the staff of the Charlottetown Hospital.

Pte. Sterling MacEwen arrived from the front with a Purple Heart and a "quo propter" award.

Miss Josephine MacDonald is employed in the city, spent the week-end with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. William MacDonald.

Mrs. P. R. Sinnott, was a business visitor to the city on Saturday.

Tho we try to thank in some measure, yet in contrast it is so small.

But we can ask for you God's blessing Stanley and we do, you one and all.

Italy has two other leaning towers besides that at Pisa, the 163-foot Garisenda and the 390-foot Assinelli at Bologna.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"I solved my transportation problem with a Guardian Want Ad—now all I need is a dog!"

Post-War Improvements in Aviation

TORONTO, March 15th — The most important factor in the development of post-war aviation will be not the development of "gadget" planes, but the construction of air fields and landing strips on an untried. That is the opinion of Ted Weld, Vice-President and General Manager of the Piper Aircraft Corporation of Lock Haven, Pa., whose company is already far advanced in its plans to meet the demands of the Age of Flight.

Mr. Weld, who visited Toronto

with Walter St. John, Piper's Sales Manager, to talk post-war aviation needs for the Coming Air Age is being widely circulated by Piper Aircraft Corporation of Lock Haven, Pa., would like to see a landing strip in every small community in the country after the war. Lack of such fields before the war, he said, held up private flying. He revealed that the average time a private-owner held onto his plane in those days was about 12 months. There simply weren't enough places a man could go in his plane.

Ted Weld thinks there are three things which will prevent a recurrence of this situation following the war: construction of landing fields; simplification of inter-province and international flying regulations, and the construction of low-cost practical planes.

The Piper Company emphasizes the first of these and is doing everything in its power to make small communities air minded. A

booklet entitled "What Your Town Needs for the Coming Air Age" is being widely circulated by Piper Aircraft Corporation of Lock Haven, Pa., would like to see a landing strip in every small community in the country after the war. Lack of such fields before the war, he said, held up private flying. He revealed that the average time a private-owner held onto his plane in those days was about 12 months. There simply weren't enough places a man could go in his plane.

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Charlottetown

P. E. I.



BONSHAW W.M.S.

The monthly meeting of Bonshaw United W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. L. T. Boston. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Josephine MacLeod presided. The service of worship was taken from the Missionary Monthly Service of the members read scripture and hymns bearing on the lesson were also sung. Roll call was answered by eight members. There were also several visitors present. Mrs. L. T. Boston, and Mrs. J. T. Boston, gave a fine account of the "World's Day of Prayer" which was held at Hampton, Louisiana, last week. Mrs. Boston was served by hostess assisted by Mrs. Nell Ferguson, after which a social hour was enjoyed. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Boston.

USE PLASTIC

Plastic now are used in the manufacture of the magnetic compass, used in tanks and armored vehicles.