



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH MACPHEE

St. Francis de Sales Has Wedding Of Interest

On Monday morning at 9 a.m. August 7, a solemn and happy event took place at St. Francis de Sales Church, Little Pond, when Bertha Theresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacKenzie was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Kenneth Gerard, son of Mr. John L. and the late Mrs. MacPhee of Selkirk. The double ring ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Charles Gallant who also celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Present in the sanctuary was Rev. MacLeod, pastor of St. Margaret's.

The organist for the occasion was Mrs. Charles S. MacDonaid. Appropriate hymns were rendered by Mrs. Norbert MacDonald, Hamilton, Ontario. The altars were tastefully decorated with mixed summer flowers. The bride, who entered the church to the strains of the Wedding March, was given in marriage by her father and looked charming in her floor-length white bouffant gown with three tiers of nylon net over a hooped skirt of slipper satin. The gown was fashioned with a tight-fitted bodice, long sleeves and Chinese neckline. A coronet of pearls and sequins held her finger tip veil. She carried a prayer book from which fell satin streamers, with tiny rosebuds. The bride's attendants were her two sisters, Christelle, matron of honor, and Mrs. Gus McLaren, bridesmaid. They were dressed in waltz length gowns of aqua and yellow net over satin respectively with matching headpieces and mitts. Each carried a nosegay of mixed flowers. The groomsmen were Mr. Joseph MacPhee, cousin of the groom. The ushers were Louis and Norman MacKenzie, brothers of the bride. The bride's mother was dressed in a flowered blue silk dress with matching accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. The table was decorated with flowers and centred with a beautifully decorated three-tier cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Following the reception, the bride and groom left by car to spend their honeymoon visiting points of interest in the Maritimes. For travelling, the bride chose to wear a blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. On their return they were tendered a reception at the groom's home in Selkirk where they were the recipients of many beautiful gifts and a substantial sum of money. Prior to her marriage the bride was tendered a shower by her fellow workers of Westinghouse, Hamilton of which staff she was a member for several years. She was also tendered a shower at the home of Mrs. Alex G. MacDonald, by her many friends of Hamilton where she received many useful gifts.

"I'm not what you'd call hard of hearing"

but I'd never be without my ZENITH 'Diplomat' Slip-On Hearing Aid!

"Why do I wear a Zenith, when I'm not really 'hard of hearing'? Simply because I want to catch every word of what's going on—without straining. I will never be without my Zenith 'Diplomat' Slip-On Hearing Aid."



Mr. John W. Lawrence, prominent Chicago sales executive, tells of his experience with the new Zenith "Diplomat" at-the-ear hearing aid.

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Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 6586

Page 8 The Guardian Wed., Sept. 11, 1957

HAPPENINGS

The annual report for the year 1957 of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Maritime Division, contains a very fine picture.

The cut line reads: "Shown here is the operator of one of the four C.N.I.B. stands in Charlottetown, P.E.I. There are 56 blind persons working in 46 stands throughout the Maritimes. These stands have proved to be a really practical outlet for the employment of the blind and a number are now under construction."

The picture in the report is taken at the Charlottetown Hospital canteen. Mr. Peter McGarry, in charge of the canteen, smilingly talks across the counter with Mrs. Eddie Acorn, office secretary of the Charlotte-town C.N.I.B.

Miss Sheila M. Dickieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Dickieson, New Glasgow, P.E.I., whose marriage to Mr. Angus B. MacLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce MacLaren, Charlottetown takes place today, September 11th, at New Glasgow Christian Church at 2.30 has been widely entertained by her friends. A community shower was held in her honour in New Glasgow

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maynard of Concord, New Hampshire, who have been visiting on the Island for the past week will return Wednesday, August 11. They will be accompanied by Miss Mae Smith of Charlottetown, who will visit with her sister, Mrs. James Bowen of Dover, N.H., and other points of interest.

Continued on page 12

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Ruhamah S. Frank

School Impressions Are More Vital Than Records

I saw Davy, aged six, the day before school opened and I saw him two days later and my heart ached at the sad transformation. He had been so excited about his coming status as a regular first grade pupil! He had shown me his scribbles, his pencils, his books with all the pride of a young physician showing off his first office and new medical equipment. Now his school bag was lying in a corner where he had flung it on his return from school and he himself was sitting a forlorn little figure insisting to his mother that he was never going back to school — never, never — he hated his teacher.

What had happened? His mother sent him on an errand and told me. The teacher had told the children almost the very first thing they must never ask to leave the room unless it was absolutely necessary. Then they must raise their hands and ask for permission to go. "I just couldn't wait," Davy had sobbingly told his mother, "and I kept raising my hand but the teacher didn't pay any attention. Then she saw me and was cross and I told her I had to leave the room and she said, 'You must wait' and I couldn't wait any longer —" And indeed, poor Davy had not been able to wait any longer — His hurt and humiliation and shock at meeting such unkindness where he had expected love and understanding would not easily pass from his consciousness.

Such incidents are not unusual. Teachers are human and those first school days there is so much paper work, so many records, that teacher and supervisors can forget that those should be secondary to well-being, physically and emotionally, of the little children themselves. I believe that some one in the capacity of a "teachers' aid" could relieve the teacher of many clerical details and allow her to give her entire attention to the small beginners. Some mother, indeed, might stay and be will-

ing to take note of raised hands and quietly take care of the small petitioners. Children cannot learn "to wait" all in a day.

JOHNNY AND HIS READING
Was it three years ago or more than a book by Dr. Rudolph Flesch, "Why Johnny Can't Read" put all the blame for that lamentable condition on the "sight reading method"? He advocated the old vocabulary and sound or "Phonics" method. As a matter of fact most schools had never dropped the older ways of teaching reading. They simply make use of all and any method. But there were a few extremely "advanced" schools where teachers actually had to teach the ABC's on the sly! Now they can do it openly! There is a very helpful book, "The Writing Road to Reading" (Whiteside Press, N.Y. by Romalda and Walter Spalding that advocates a "United Phonics" method. It combines the teaching of speaking, spelling, writing and reading "into one integrated method." One of its advantages is that it is so simple that parents can start their children reading before they enter school — some even as early as the age of four.

MONTAGUE W. I.

The September meeting of the Montague Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. George Nicholson, Tuesday evening, with the president, Mrs. Albert Fraser in the chair. The meeting opened with the Mary Stewart collect repeated in unison, followed by roll call which was answered with each member paying two dollars and telling how she earned the money during the summer. The various ways and means were both interesting and entertaining.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The financial report showed a substantial sum on hand. The correspondence was read by the secretary, Mrs. George Nicholson and included letters regarding the available courses at the Vocational School in Charlottetown, the Cancer Cam-

Madelyn Clarkin Charms Audience At Oakwood

Good fellowship was the keynote at the September meeting of the Charlottetown Business and Professional Women's Club which was held at Oakwood, the home of Mrs. T. Davies, East Royalty. Following a delightful dinner the members divided into small "buzz" groups to discuss activities for the coming year. From these discussions it is hoped will develop an active and successful season.

The guest speaker of the evening was a member of the Charlottetown Club, Miss Madelyn Clarkin, who has spent the last three years in Germany, two with the Department of National Defence School at No. 1 Air Division Headquarters, Metz and

one at No. 4 Fighter Wing at Baden Swellingen. Miss Clarkin through her talk and pictures took her listeners on a trip to various countries she visited during these three years, including Holland, France, the Scandinavian countries, Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland and Ireland. The flower pictures of Holland and those of Brittany, the Island of Capri, the Bavarian Alps and Switzerland were particularly lovely.

Miss Arsenault, president, thanked Miss Clarkin on behalf of the Club for a most enjoyable and educational evening.

A short business session followed and the meeting adjourned.

TRAVELLERS' REST

The August meeting of the Travellers' Rest W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Roy Walker. The president, Mrs. Harry England, opened the meeting with call to worship, and hymn, "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds," and the prayer theme, "Hope of the World" was repeated in unison.

The scripture passage from the August program was read and the hymn, "Love for All Mankind we Pray" was sung. Devotional closed with prayer. Roll call was answered by repeating a verse containing the word, "Prophet."

Cards, letters, and visits to shut-ins were reported. Meeting closed with the resolve of each to bring a new member next meeting. A social hour was enjoyed.

refreshments were served by the hostess and the lunch committee, Mrs. Emery MacNeill and Mrs. John Bailem. Mrs. Arnold Vanderstine assisted in serving.

Mrs. Fraser reported for the visiting committee. Several discussions were submitted for raising funds and after discussion, Mrs. George Preece and Mrs. Lyle Boehner were appointed to get further information and report at the October meeting.

Mrs. Cecil Beck reported for the library committee. A number of interesting letters were received from former students of the Montague Memorial school which were read by Mrs. Beck and Mrs. Boehner. A substantial sum has already been contributed towards the purchase of reference books for the school library.

Mrs. Duncan McIntyre, who represented the local institute at the provincial convention reported the proceedings, and a vote of thanks was extended to her by the president.

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(sin) Gase's bantams couldn't go to the Fair! And they so cute and pretty! Mack says so, they're mommas hadn't decided to go broody that week! Granddaughter giggles. "You know, you just don't take a clucking hen to a Fair!"

Chicken... is a season's longing now for those who enjoy it. And before long pa'tridge that have fattened along the stubble. And wild duck... and geese! And we remember that the ill wind of freshet which lost the millpond to the folks at Alderlea, has doubtless saved the house wives their usual dismay and regret on the first morning of the open season on the former. We never see ducks boat now. Only the heron fishers there and occasionally muskrats excursioning or it might be a snail, breaks the ripples of the stream.

Garden-beans, Jeanie canned today. And plums to help the cooks in less fruitful months than these.

"Wouldn't it be good if we could keep some of these through the Winter?" one of the cooks sighed, breaking apart a crisp "icy" head of lettuce, a product of the field-garden. We would save too for Winter blooming, some of the September flowerings of lawn — the velvet of snapdragons; the fragile "painted" poppies; the dahlias now in gay flower. We shall put up a petunia or two for good company and to make spots of color with the geraniums against a cool pane.

"You should read this!" Granddaughter smiles looking up from the farm-paper she has been lost in for some minutes. "Andrew and the Aspidistra" — it's funny! You'll like it.

"What's an Aspidistra?" James, whose loves lie in other directions of farming smiles. "Oh, Granddaddy!" she exclaims. "Don't you know?"

"Is it some kind of a cuspidor?" he twinkled.

"And what's a cuspidor?" Mack asks.

"Well, I don't know" he nods. "You tell me!"

Dampish and showery this week continues, nevertheless full of the charm of September.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . .

APPOINT NEW ATOM CHIEF

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Soviet government Saturday announced the appointment of a new man to head the atomic energy board. He is Vasily Semenovich Emelyanov, associate member of the Soviet Academy of Science. Emelyanov led the Russian delegation to the fourth annual conference in the industrial uses of atomic energy at New York in 1955.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Remove the broiler pan and grill from the broiler compartment as soon as food prepared on it has been served. This helps to prevent grease from baking on the enamel. However, it's not until it has cooled. The broiler pan and grill should be washed in the same way as any other cooking utensil of the same material. Occasionally, wash the sides of the broiler compartment.

EARLY TRAMWAYS

Iron rails for tramways, mainly in collieries, were introduced by James Outram in Sheffield in 1776.

Wife Preservers



A two-piece combination of colander and five-quart mixing bowl made of polyethylene plastic is handy for many kitchen duties. Each piece can be used separately, and as a set they can be used for colander washing and draining vegetables, greens, fruits, berries and spaghetti. The rolled edge of the colander fits snugly over the rim of the bowl.

WOMAN PASTOR

Eyebrows were raised when Anne Graham became a United Church minister but her sermons won her friends. Read of her inspiring success at Rowntree Memorial Church in London, Ontario. Get The Standard — on sale now, complete with magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents.

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