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**\*MODERN AND OLD TIME DANCE**, Beaver Club, Montague, August 9th. Bright Spots' Orchestra.

Miss Jean Grant, R.N., Montreal, is spending her vacation in Montague, guest of her parents Senator and Mrs. T. V. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Okum of Toronto are spending a few weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fraser, Hopefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murray and family, Valleyfield, spent Sunday in Clyde River, visiting friends and relatives. They also attended the Communion Service at Clyde River Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Douglas Clay and her son, Mr. Robert Clay, of Brookline, Mass., are spending August at the Poole cottage in Lower Montague. Mr. Clay, nephew of Mr. Edward Munn, Roseneath, is town representative for Brookline and also working outside Boston.

**\*CYCLISTS ON TOUR**—A group of young cyclists on a tour sponsored by the American Youth Hostels Organization, arrived in Montague on Tuesday night from Charlottetown. The group, comprising twelve cyclists, left Sunderland, Mass., on June 29, and travelled through New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, St. John, Moncton, Summerside and Charlottetown to Montague, a distance of 1200 miles. The group boarded the Unia here to take them to Sydney, N. S., where they will continue their trip through Cape Breton and Nova Scotia. The remainder of their tour will take four weeks to complete, travelling through different parts in the Maritimes.

**Bellevue Woman Dies In The U.S.A.**

The funeral was held on Monday, July 31st, of Annie MacKay, Somerville, Mass., formerly of Prince Edward Island.

Born in Bellevue, P.E.I., the late Mrs. MacKay was the daughter of Roderick MacKay, Bellevue, and the former Christie MacLeod, Hopefield, P.E.I. She was 59 years of age and had been residing in Somerville since 1922.

Mrs. MacKay passed away on July 28th in Cambridge, Mass., and the funeral service was held from the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, with Rev. Norman MacQueen of the Winter Hill Presbyterian Church, Somerville, officiating. Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Medford, Mass.

She is survived by her husband, Duncan A. MacKay.

**Georgetown and Vicinity**

Mr. Miller Fraser of New Glasgow, N. S., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Llewellyn.

Master Paul Batchelder is spending a few holidays in Charlottetown, where he is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. George MacDonald.

Mr. Leo Gotell of Ottawa is vacationing in Georgetown with relatives. With Mr. Gotell are two Ottawa friends.

Mr. John C. Gotell, caretaker of the Georgetown Post Office is at present on his annual holidays and is being relieved by Mr. Richard Lavers.

Mr. Adolphus Scully, Canadian National Railway Trainman, is employed for the summer and autumn months with the C.N.R. in Montreal, Quebec.

Chief Petty Officer Robert Jenkins and daughter, then, who have been visiting here as the guest of Mr. Jenkins' parents, left on Wednesday for their home in Halifax, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hobbs and family of Belleville, Ontario are holidaying with relatives in Georgetown. Mr. Hobbs is a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Mr. Gordon Douglas of Cranbrook, B. C., is spending his vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. H. Douglas. Mr. Douglas is a Professor of English at the High School at Cranbrook.

Mrs. William Simmonds of Sea View and Mrs. Harry Simmonds of Charlottetown have been the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hanson of Burnt Point.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. McVicar and daughter Dianne of Port Elgin, N. B., arrived in Georgetown a few days ago and are the guests of Mrs. McVicar's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouchard and family of Halifax, N. S., arrived in Georgetown a few days ago and will take up residence here. Mr. Bouchard has been engaged in the Contracting and Carpentry trade in the Nova Scotia Capital for the past fourteen years.

Friends of Mrs. Mabel Lavers are sorry to hear of her illness and all hope her condition will speedily improve. Mrs. Lavers' daughter, Mrs. Judon Baker of Trenton, N.S., who was to return to her home on Sunday, has stayed over in Georgetown due to her mother's illness.

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forkfuls lift magically from the laden wagon close by and rising quickly to the end of a swaying pole above, drop then in a heap at Rob's feet. He is of the three that does the stacking, not from choice perhaps but because the duty seems to have been thrust upon him. And if James has his moments of concern during the building when to his mind "She's too big altogether—we'll never find enough hay to finish her!" or "You drew her in too fast—she'll not stand much weather" or shake his head over the supposition that "she's got a cant to the East", Rob has no rival for his position as yet. And it turns out happily for all when James comes in to supper on a Winter evening to report "We opened a stack today... and do you know, Ellen, that boy made a remarkable job of the stacking."

For us, today was one of busy pattering feet, of children's laughter and play of a hundred requests, of odd childish verbal skirmishes and tears, but presently sunshine through these, and a clearing rainbow of smiles and all off then to some new and more exciting interest. "In turns on the 'trike'—now remember!" we once reminded granddaughter trying to teach her of a fairness in life though we have sometimes proved it the opposite and mourned "There can be no fairness for womenkind. Their portion is ever to give and give... "I do give him (Gage) his turn—but he thinks it should last all the time! And it's not going to—I'm saying!"

And as well it has been a day of assistance at the choring, delaying often and yet good because it was so willingly offered; of hungry

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ones about the table or trooping in to lunch between-times with three different tastes to satisfy. Continuously busy by day, and then suddenly quiet and a wide silence in and about this old house when evening has taken all to their rest. "Come and see the moonlight making shadows on the mill-pond" we coaxed Jamie as prayer past, he was about to jump into bed "and listen to the music of the water at the gates! You've nothing like these in at your home!" "No," he returned sleepily dropping to his pillow "and you can have them! I'd rather sleep than look out the window to-night—I'm not too fond of the outdoors after dark anyway. And that sound would only keep me awake!"

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Moonlight and quiet in the spread hush of night... and stars. And July fast passing.

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

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