



MR. AND MRS. F. I. MONAGHAN

### Couple Are Wed At Iona Reside In Charlottetown

St. Michael's Church, Iona, was the scene of a beautiful midsummer wedding when on August 17, Catherine Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. MacMillan, Eldon, became the bride of Frederick Ivan Monaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Monaghan, Charlottetown. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Leonard McKenna parish priest.

Servers of the mass were Louis McQuaid and Mervin Roche, relatives of the bride. The church was tastefully decorated with mixed summer flowers.

The Wedding March was played by Mr. Albert Blanchard and many appropriate hymns were sung by Mr. Frank McIntyre, both of Charlottetown.

The bride looked charming as she entered the church with her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a ballerina length gown of white chantilly lace over satin with fitted bodice. Her long white gloves tapered to points at the hands. Her veil of net fell softly from a tiara of pearls and sequins. Her jewelry was of pearl necklace and earrings, gift of the groom. She carried a pure rock crystal rosary and a cascade bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Wilhemena McQuaid was bridesmaid. She wore a ballerina length gown of blue lace and net over tulle with matching mitts and headress.

Little Miss Donna McQuaid was flower-girl attired in pink nylon with matching headress. The attendants, nieces of the bride carried nosegays of mixed flowers to match their dresses.

The groom was attended by his brother Gerald Monaghan. Ushers were Arthur McQuaid and Wilmer Blanchard.

Mrs. McMillan, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of blue silk and orange of red roses.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. Many fine musical selections were rendered. The dining room was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Centre of attraction on the bride's table was a three tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

### Stetson-Murphy Wedding Solemnized In S'ide

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Parsonage, Summerside, by Rev. Cecil Webber when Grace Allura Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, McNeills Mills, became the bride of Melvin Wallace Stetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stetson, FreeTown.

The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Weeks, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. The wedding supper was partaken of at Birch Hill Tourist Home.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### "Andy The Milkman" Has P. E. I. Setting

Very beautiful this September day has been — a lovely gift to us of season. And gracious we gratefully recall. Kind to the farmers away at the harvest and good to the farmwives left to tend to the hearthfires and watch over the fields at home.

In their husbands' absence no animal distressed them by wandering to places out of bounds. No accident or undue concern appeared. And the glory of first Autumn lay in scenes of pictured loveliness, quiet and serene, along the reaches of valley.

Among other pleasures the day gave, it brought us a copy of "Andy the Milkman," new off the press and shining, and written by a friend of the young years.

S. Evangeline Warren. As old scenes return now to mind, and the years have unfolded their tales to us it is to see that like another Evangeline she too has always as Longfellow had it, "... walked with God's benediction upon her."

Mrs. Warren born and reared on an Island farm has been living for some years now in Vauxhall, Alberta. She is a University graduate, a clever and talented lady, with before this books of verse to her credit. She is also a radio artist and now in this her first story an author in her own right. We, and we are sure her many Island friends and relatives will congratulate her and be exceedingly proud of this Island daughter and join with her in that happiness which comes from having another fond hope realized.

We have a feeling that it is not without a perseverance, and a self-denial, which must bypass many other pleasurable pursuits, a patience which knows no wearying, and a will to follow on and on through varying glints of promise and shadows of despair to the very rainbow's end, such successes come.

"Andy the Milkman" is a neat volume, the red covers without picture or design, the jacket prettily decorated with a scene suggestive of the title.

"This is an enthralling story of Prince Edward Island — small in size but long in story," the preface says. "Over eighty years have passed (since Confederation) and the tiny Province's growth accelerates with every passing year and today we look over its many highlights: red earth and sandstone, green fields and undulating farmland, long shining beaches in summer and ice-boat racing in winter, lobster and oysters known around the world, the original home of black fox ranching, Yorkshire

fields and heavy yielding blue-berry barrens. Still other thoughts come to mind with Cavendish the home and last resting place of L.M. Montgomery who wrote Anne of Green Gables the life of Dr. Roddy Macdonald, ninety-eight his last birthday, and still a practicing country doctor; and the poetic cadence of "Abegweit," a name given by the original Indian inhabitants — which means "resting on the wave."

... and Andy the Milkman with this background and setting, tells of Andy who winds his way from milk roundsman to dairy farmer."

We have not yet read this book. But riffling the new pages, we caught lovely glimpses of Island life and living in an era we well knew, and scenes too portrayed of pioneering days in the vast Canadian West. Altogether it is, we are sure, "an enthralling story of Prince Edward Island" and one which Islanders will read and reread with much interest and enjoyment.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

### RECORD QUAKE

NEW YORK (AP)—The Fordham University seismograph recorded "quite a large" earthquake about 3,000 miles from here Monday. Rev. Joseph Lynch, director of the university observatory, reported.

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Wicker and rattan porch furniture can be given all-over protection by applying thin coats of fresh, white shellac.

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By VERA WINSTON

### NEW STYLE

SUBTLE touches are used to define lines and so give a new shape, a new appearance. It is obvious in this double-breasted coat that goes in for a rounded shape which is achieved through the medium of the sleeves and the buttoning cut. The collar is flat and is notched and cuffed pockets are set into the panels of the skirt. The coat is of cashmere and is striking in a jewel-toned deep red, in blue or the always useful and smart natural slugs.