

Women

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MR. AND MRS. D. C. SIMPSON

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Happy Couple

A pretty June wedding took place at Zion Presbyterian Church when Dorothy Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and David Cedric, son of Mrs. Cedric Simpson and the late Cedric Simpson Bay View, were united in marriage.

Rev. H.B. Brown performed the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white lilac and snowballs. The guest pews were marked with white bows. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in a floor length gown of white nylon net over satin. A coronet of pearl and sequins held in a finger tip veil of tulle illusions. She carried a cascade of red and white carnations.

Miss Mickey McGie, friend of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a floor length gown of blue nylon net with matching picture hat.

Miss Barbara Ford, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a floor length gown of pink nylon net with matching picture hat.

Robert Simpson was his brother's best man.

Joe MacKenzie, brother-in-law of the groom, and Wendell Ford brother of the bride, were ushers.

John Lee-Morgan was organist and Mr. Joe Wootton soloist. He sang before the ceremony "Because," and "I Love You Truly" during the signing of the register. The bride's mother chose for

her daughter's wedding a two piece dress of gray and white terylene with pink and white accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

The groom's mother was attired in navy nylon with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Queen Hotel for eighty guests. The bride's table was decorated with mixed flowers and was centered with a three tier wedding cake, topped by a miniature bride and groom.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Bryer Jones to which the groom responded. A telegram was read by the best man from Mr. and Mrs. Mat Bell and Bobbie in Toronto, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

Miss Ruby Ford was in charge of the guest book.

For travelling the bride wore a two piece blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Prior to her marriage a miscellaneous shower was held at Miss Mickey MacGee's Charlotte town, by the employees of F.W. Woolworth and a miscellaneous shower at her home by the community of Glasgow Road.

Following their marriage, a community shower was held at the groom's home in Bay View by the community of Bay View. —Photo by Garnham.

HAPPENINGS

Rev. E. J. Barrass, D.D., and Mrs. Barrass are spending the month of August at their summer home in Summerside. Dr. Barrass is the minister of Donway Baptist Church, Toronto. Before accepting the call to his present charge Dr. Barrass was minister at Summerside and Tryon.

Mr. T. A. Wood, C.A., of the Heniz Co. Leamington, Ontario, accompanied by his wife and four children left Tuesday morning after enjoying a pleasant holiday here. They had been visiting Mr. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wood.

Flight Lieutenant Henry E. Brown and Mrs. Brown, Trenton, Ontario, are vacationing on the Island. At present they are the guests of Senator G. H. Barbour and Mrs. Barbour. This is Mrs. Brown's first visit to Prince Edward Island. They leave Thursday for Flight Lieutenant Brown's former home in Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews arrived Saturday at Hazelbrook to visit Mrs. Andrews' father, Mr. Roy Jones. Mr. Andrews' returned Sunday and Mrs. Andrews is remaining two weeks.

Mrs. Hattie MacKinnon, Cambridge, Mass., is visiting with her two daughters Mrs. H. R. MacNeill, Fitzroy street, Charlottetown, and Mrs. Windsor Bell, South Melville, for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fraser, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser and small daughter Debbie of Whim Road, on Sunday visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Diegman and family of Emerald. They also visited Cavendish and Anne of Green Gables.

The theme for this year's camp meeting services in Berwick, N.S., is "The Lord Is My Shepherd." This is also the title of the solo, sung on Monday afternoon, by Brian Wonnacott of this city. Brian is a great-grandson of Hon. and Mrs. B. W. LePage.

Brian and his brother, John, have just returned from a month's visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eaton, of Upper Canada, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Good and little daughter Eleanor Rose of Port Arthur, Ontario, are visiting in the province. They plan to return to their home the middle of August.

that some other of the haying's interests should call him away. Where haylands dip, Mack automatically loses his fascinating position as one of the tractor operators, and for a time must resign himself to lesser chores about. Yet so pleased all were at the excellent progress the endeavour made under ideal conditions today.

The Fair Week is creeping up on us and we still have a nice bit to do! one of the farmers remembered this evening. Night creeps in now, calm and gentle and brightly moonlit—a delectable night of the haying. Until tomorrow — — — Diary Good-night.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Fair Week Creeps Up-- Still A Nice Bit To Do

We parted with July—or was it not July the Gypsy-girl who went away from us, going out on a haying night, with the seasonal scent of it lingering sweet-sad along the yards and the bare haylands? In rare moonlight, "bright as day" July went, smiling a little wistfully, we decided, colorfully garbed, hooped ear-rings glinting in the brightness when she turned to face away.

She carried among her souvenirs a handful of petals from first roses of the year, crumpled now and faded. No longer bonily crimson or coral-hued, though with some fragrance of their blossoming days still clinging. A single clover bloom she took of the red, we look to find in leafy promise when Spring brings her first delights to the farmlands. One clover bloom, and a daisy, golden-hearted, white-frilled, left of the heady-scented company that in the full green of Summer moves in to beautify our hills. A sprig of dainty Queen Ann's Lace, a flower from a tangle of wild vetch to make altogether we fancied a nostalgic pot-pouri for herself, to bring back lovely memories of sunny days gone, should her Winter lie white all about.

"August" she said softly before turning away, noting our sad expression, July-one that we are, "you'll like August-like the pure gold of the harvest-shades, and the jewelled blue of the sky. Indeed, you will love it!" she smiled. "The peace and the ripeness, the warm calm days full of gossamer," and dreams. Just picture it all!"

Yes, we should love it, nevertheless we sighed over her going. And a lone frog of our large Spring-band by the streamside, (Jeanie heard him too!) up then and piped her away. And August, the harvest-maid of month was here, come in to have her golden turn in the Gypsy-month's stead.

"Mack?" "Coming!" "Granddaughter?" "Here I am!" We overheard the young pair being summoned to join the farmers in the out-going of the little truck to Rob's and the haying this morning. Once his day's stint

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Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges, St. John, N.B., were recent guests of Mr. Bridge's uncle Mr. G. H. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson of Montague. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nelson was the former's sister, Mrs. Hugh Buchanan, Moncton, N.B.

Mr. Donald Stewart, Quincy, Mass., was a visitor to Montague recently. While here she was the guest of Miss Martha Poole.

Mr. Blair Watterworth, Toronto, Ontario, is spending his vacation at his home in Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw and daughter, Barbara, Montague, were visitors to Halifax, N.S., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Minchin and young son, Burlington, Ontario, are guests of Mr. Minchin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Minchin, New Perth.

Mr. Charles Mugridge has returned to Lexington, Mass., after a pleasant visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Milton and Mr. Kennedy, Montague.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goss and daughter, Karen, and son, Roger, Charlottetown, were week end visitors to Montague.

Mr. James Giddings and Mr. David MacDonald, Toronto, Ontario, arrived in Montague on Sunday to visit their parents. They were accompanied by Miss Florence MacDonald who had spent the past month in Toronto.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Indoors enamel or oil paints rarely mildew. However, if you live in a damp climate, and are plagued by this condition paint can be made mildew-resistant by replacing about 20 per cent of the regular paint with zinc oxide.

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