



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BOYD MacDONALD AND ATTENDANTS

Double Ring Ceremony Is Held At Canoe Cove

On Wednesday June 26th at 2.30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church, Canoe Cove, baskets of summer flowers formed a pretty setting for the wedding of Kathryn Claire daughter of Mrs. Daniel MacEwen and the late Mr. Daniel MacEwen of Long Creek, and William Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Macdonald of Crapaud.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. George Killen, pastor of the church. Miss Louise MacKenzie played the wedding music and accompanied the Soloist Miss Eleanor Carson as she sang "Oh Perfect Love" and "I'll Walk Beside You".

Miss Marjorie MacNeill was bridesmaid. She wore a floor length "nylon" gown with full skirt. Her headdress and mitts were of net. She carried a nosegay of yellow and blue carnations.

The groom was supported by Mr. George Nicholson of Crapaud Adele Macdonald, sister of the groom, and master David MacEwen, nephew of the bride.

The ushers were Mr. Erwin Macdonald, cousin of the groom and Mr. Harvey MacEwen, brother of the bride.

Mrs. MacEwen, mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding a grey terylene dress with sprays of pink and black. Her accessories were white. Her corsage was pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a green flowered, nylon dress with beige accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride to upwards of 100 guests. The table was nicely decorated with early summer flowers and pink lighted tapers. A tier wedding cake on white pillars decorated with pink roses and miniature bride and groom on top centered the bridal table.

Mr. George Nicholson proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom fittingly responded. Later in the evening a number of jolly serenaders, arrived to extend their best wishes to the newly weds.

Amid showers of confetti the happy couple left by car on a wedding trip through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The bride travelled in a blue nylon dress with white accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations. On their return they will reside in Crapaud Photo by Meyers Studio.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM EDWARD MacDONALD AND ATTENDANTS

New Glasgow Church Is Scene Of Lovely Wedding

Baskets of flowers formed a charming setting for the marriage in the New Glasgow United Church on July 3rd of Margaret Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nicholson of Mayfield and Charles William Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Macdonald, Glen Valley. The Reverend Allison Halley performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming, gowned in a beautiful floor length dress of French Chantilly lace and net over satin which was fashioned with a bouffant skirt and a long sleeved bolero having sequins

and pearls on a Peter Pan Collar. Her headdress was a tiara of net seeded pearls and sequins which fell in a shoulder length embroidered illusion veil. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

She was attended by Miss Anna Macdonald, sister of the groom, who was attired in a pink tiered lace and net gown with matching mitts and headdress. She carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

The best man was Mr. Robert Nicholson of Toronto, Ontario, brother of the bride. The ushers were Mr. William Nicholson, brother of the bride, and Vernon Matheson, a friend of the groom.

During the service Mrs. Robert Nicholson of Toronto sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Because" accompanied by Mrs. George Dickerson.

The bride's mother wore an aquamarine dress of Chantilly lace with matching accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

The groom's mother wore a light blue gown of Chantilly lace with white accessories and a corsage of white feathered carnations.

A reception for sixty guests was held at Shining Waters Lodge, Cavendish. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature

ther of the bride, and Vernon Matheson, a friend of the groom.

Reverend Mr. Haley proposed the toast to the bride which was responded to by the groom. Miss Mary MacKenzie, deaconess, was in charge of the guest book.

For her honeymoon trip to Boston, the bride wore a smart light blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of carnations.

Among the guests were friends and relatives from Toronto and Brampton, Ontario, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Sydney and Annapolis, Nova Scotia, Quincy, Mass and Vandura, Saskatchewan.

Prior to the wedding a miscellaneous shower was held at Shining Waters Lodge where the bride received many beautiful gifts of linen cut-glass, silver etc., Photo by Meyers.



SUMMER COMPANION

The well handled dress and jacket combination offers the answer to practically any summer occasion, day or evening. From Patullo's Copeland comes one of the prettiest selections in this category. The frock is made of a

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Old House Mourns For A Dear & Loved One

"Missing him" the summer wind queried when it came to our open door this morning.

"Oh . . . much!" we whispered. And then stopped there a moment to watch it wander along the yard. By the sandpile it passed, where toy machines remained motionless, past the empty rope - swing on the birch limb, caressing the silken furs of doglet and the kittens that across the width of the barnyard played we fancied a bit sulkily about the then sunny stable-door.

Indeed it seemed there was a lonely timbre in the birds' voices, mostly so blithe and encouraging in the dawn of a new workaday week. "Mack is away, Mack is away!" the fetchingly clad fletcher circling the weathered telephone pole by the lawn tapped out to all and sundry in the neighborhood the news.

Yes, Mack is away. Gone to spend a vacation with boy-cousins and kin of his mother's people, and for the first time in his seven years, alone. Excepting for his few days absence in hospital during a tonsillectomy of a recent spring, it is also his first experience in remaining away overnight from the house across the lane.

"You'll take good care of things we overheard him charge Granddaughter yesterday.

"Yes," she nodded, "you need not have any worry over that! I'll . . ." she checked them over then, one by one, the duties to be assumed during his absence.

"And if the pup cries for me, you'll play with him!"

"Yes, if he cries I'll play with him."

And the wind of morning sighed as it moved along lawn and yard today.

Today too this old house of her birth and every golden year of her

youth, mourned the recent passing of one of her daughters—a sister to James. In ill health and failing for some time, yesterday morning we could fancy, when the tide turned to ebb from the river which leaves the shore-fields of the farm of her adoption, it bore out to its silvery-blue, her kindly spirit, to that fair harbour of blessedness which receives all such worthy ones.

This house mourns. And her name well loved in the family is on lips today. Down from past years, remembered scenes return to James. Again she is a girl "always happy" on the road to school with him and a sister and other comrades of the way. Or more mature, though retaining her gift of bright spirit, she is homing from her college days, or from the school-teaching which was their sequel.

And again it is the mixed happiness of her bridal day in the gold of the harvest-time. . . in the parlor, James himself not so much older then than is Jamie his namesake, giving the bride away. The honeymoon then to the far magic of The States, and the subsequent "appearing out" in the picturesque horse and carriage days of the now quaint years, in the Church of home. . .

The joys of her new home where she was to spend many happy years as its gracious chatelaine with husband and family of four . . . the in-laws and grandchildren and great-grand, beloved; the lonely widowhood—her months of illness—James finds much now to remember of her. And all to make only scented memories such as should remain to comfort and live on fragrantly forever in the hearts of all thus bereaved.

Until tomorrow . . . Diary Good-night

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. Justice and Mrs. A.E. Arsenault are today receiving congratulations on the occasion of the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of their wedding anniversary. Home for this happy gathering are Mr. and Mrs. J. Cyril Arsenault and their three daughters, Jeanne Marie, Michelle and Simonne of Montreal; Mrs. Donald Saunderson, Heather and Donnie of Halifax who are annual summer residents at Keppoch; and Mrs. A.J. Smith, of Shrewsbury, Mass., sister of Mrs. Arsenault.

Mrs. A.W. Leard and grand-daughter Heather are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Donald at Stanhope Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Deighan and children Jeanne and Billy of Bangor, Maine, are visiting with Mrs. Deighan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Larrabee in Bidou.

Flight Lt. D.C. Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell of Doncaster, England, arrived in Halifax, on Monday evening and visited with Mrs. Mitchell's sister Mrs. V.A. Campbell and Mr. Campbell, Dartmouth. They arrived in Charlottetown last night and are the guests of Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Edward Duffy. They will spend the next two weeks at Stanhope Beach.

Mrs. Alan Nelson and children, Donald and Shelley Lynn of Montague have returned home after spending a weeks holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Procter at Rocky Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Ross, New Bedford, Mass., their son Mr. Irving F. Ross, his wife, and their two children Donald Angus and Joanne of Wilmington, Delaware, are visiting in the province.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Ross are visiting with Mrs. Ross's mother, Mrs. H.E. Bowman, 168 Dorchester Street Charlottetown and with Mr. Ross' family in Flat River, Miramichi and Mrs. Irving Ross and family are at Langley Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis N. Crete of Montreal, accompanied by Miss Nooreen Noonan, Public Health Nurse at Deep River, Ontario, morning to the Island this week, where they will spend their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Noonan, City.

Ruth Boswell Conducts Excellent Y. M. C. A. Camps

The past three weeks at Holland Cove have been active ones with two girls camps in session. The first one held from July 2nd to 13th was for girls between the ages of 9-11. The second held from July 13th to 24th was for the older girls ranging from 12 to 14. Both these camps were directed by Miss Ruth Boswell. All the campers were very sorry to learn that she will not be with them at camp next year as she is going to Montreal.

Her staff was the following: Business Manager, Norma Duvar; Program Directors, Pauline Johnson, Marion Clark; Waterfront Director, Donna Cudmore; Assistant Waterfront Director, Norma Duvar; Counselors, Elizabeth Anderson, Margaret Parker, Anne MacKay, Patsy Shaw, Amy Phillips, Patsy Macdonald, Marilyn Macdonald, Janet Perry; Counselors in Training; Joan Boyles, Judy Macdonald, Anne MacKay, Elizabeth Haywood, Esther MacKay, Joyce Archer, Judy Archer, Michelle Huestis.

All through the camp, the cook, Mrs. MacNeill and her assistant, Margaret Teehan prepared wonderful meals which were enjoyed very much when mealtime rolled around.

The campers were kept busy with crafts, swimming, sports, overnight hikes, chapel services and camp fires. One evening at each of the camps members of the Kinsmen Club came and treated all the campers to pop and ice-cream.

To close each camp, a banquet was held in the dining hall. Junior banquets were held on July 12th. Toasts were proposed to the campers, C.I.T.'s, Counselors and to the senior staff and Camp Director, Miss Ruth Boswell.

The Ryd Cross swimming awards were presented by Paul Cudmore. The highlight of the banquet was the presentation of the best campers. This award was presented to two very worthy campers, Heather Stewart and Linda Clark. Mr. Alton Dolliver, chairman of the camp committee, spoke to the campers.

The closing banquet of the senior camp was held on July 23rd. Toasts were proposed to the campers, C.I.T.'s, Counselors and to the senior staff and Camp Director, Miss Ruth Boswell. The cooks received small gifts from the campers and staff in appreciation of all they did for us throughout camp.

DEPTH RECORD

The deepest descent by man into the ocean—10,300 feet—was made by Prof. Auguste Piccard of France in 1953.

KEEP IN TRIM

Designer Tells Of Fashions To Flatter The Thin Girl

By IDA JEAN KAIN

The movie director reversed a familiar saying by exclaiming to Katherine Hepburn, "Don't just do something . . . stand there!" That humorous remark is the key to Miss Hepburn's personality . . . she is a woman of action. For this reason, Oscar-winning designer Charles LeMaire, is planning her wardrobe for Desk Set, created clothes that move well.

The clothes this dashing actress wears in that movie are perfect for the ultra thin girl, so I asked Mr. LeMaire for designing techniques that flatter thin girls. His ideas have imagination and appeal. You will like them.

CLOTHES THAT SWIRL

"The thin girls can and should wear clothes that swirl . . . clothes that pivot around her body . . . clothes with soft draping around the collar bones or a pert turned up collar. Her clothes should be made of materials that float rather than cling. Simple lines with softness and a beautiful freedom of motion are flattering to the thin woman."

Mr. LeMaire is of the opinion that the slender girl tend to overdo the rules. Too often she gets herself into skin tight dresses with long, tight sleeves.

"The thin woman should by all means avoid the stark, straight skirt and the severe lines that accentuate her obvious thinness. She should try to keep away from the straight up-and-down look. "But," he cautioned, "this does not mean the fussy cluttered up look."

EXPRESS PERSONALITY

He believes strongly that clothes should express a woman's personality so that she will feel at ease in them. Otherwise someone is apt to say, "Oh, what a beautiful dress just came in!" Instead of "oh, what a beautiful woman!"

"Most women do not use their clothes as if they were their own personal property, and so they do not wear them with the confidence that adds that certain flair," he summed up.

Miss Hepburn has definite ideas about the clothes she wears for her movie roles. She insists on dashing clothes that move well, tell the story and play the part. This actress is a constitutionally lean girl with enviable energy and well toned muscles. She is a very alive person and gets into everything right up to the hilt. Because she is so active, Miss Hepburn frequently has to take time out to gain weight. Here is her gaining formula: three meals a day at regular hours, plus a quart of milk daily, plenty of outdoor play, and ten hours sleep every night.

"That's the healthy way to add needed pounds. Try it."

LET'S EAT

Cornmeal And Chicken In A Modern Scrapple

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Cornmeal was used plentifully in Colonial cookery, in breads, muffins, pancakes, dumplings and puddings. Scrapple made with cornmeal, meat, stock, herbs and pork in some form, was popular both North and South.

KEPT IN WOODSHED

In very cold sections of the country, scrapple was made in large quantities at "hog-butcher time" and kept frozen in the woodshed ready to thaw and use. Today it is sometimes sold in carefully wrapped pound blocks which are kept under refrigeration, or it can be purchased in cans.

But scrapple is easy to make at home. Here is a delectable modern way to make it with chicken broth and oddsends of cooked chicken, worked out by the Chef in our test-kitchen.

Chicken scrapple: Heat 2 c. chicken broth in a double boiler top Blend 1 c. enriched Cornmeal with 1 tsp. enriched flour, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground black pepper, ½ tsp. crumbled whole thyme leaves and ½ c. cold chicken broth. Cook 45 min. over hot water. Add 2½ c. small - diced cooked chicken.

Rinse an 8" by 4" by 3" pan with cold water. Spoon in the cornmeal mixture. Cover with aluminum foil. Chill overnight or longer.

Unmold. Cut into ½-in. slices. Dust with flour; brown in hot shortening or chicken fat. Serve with chicken gravy or Spanish sauce; "as is" with scrambled eggs; on a vegetable plate for luncheon or a family dinner.

Use crisp bacon for a very tasty garnish.

Chicken scrapple dinner: Green salad bowl 1776; chicken scrapple, crisp bacon, beets and beet greens spiced carrots, custard pie or fresh strawberries, hot or iced coffee or tea, milk or buttermilk.

Surprise salad bowl 1776 from the Chef. We think we are modern and that in making some things, especially salads, we are tops!

But I will tell you a secret: A salad, resembling Caesar salad, was a favorite back in Colonial days.

The basis of this salad was well-washed and crisped lettuce, with water cress and 2 tsp. minced chervil.

To dress it, boil 2 fresh eggs 10 min. Cool. Put the yolks in a Bowl. Add 1 tsp. cold water. Blend yolks and water together until smooth. Blend in 2 tsp. olive oil, 1 tsp. each salt powdered sugar and table mustard. Add 2 tsp. each cider and tarragon vinegar. Toss into the salad.



Obtains Degree

Harold Lloyd Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ingham W. Palmer of Moncton and formerly of this city, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture at McGill University Convocation. A graduate of Moncton High School and Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, N.S., he completed his degree course at Macdonald College this year.

Being an active participant in college sports and student activities, he was secretary of the Animal Husbandry Club and Director of Publicity for the Royal 1955-1956, editor of the Clan Macdonald, Director of Booths for the Rural Problems Club, 1956-1957.

He has occupied a position with the Nova Scotia Department of Agriculture as associate Agricultural representative for Pictou County.



The Second Man In My Marriage

"When I married an English Colonel, I was quite unprepared for what came with him — Babcock, his 'batman' . . . a soldier-servant who knew more about the maintenance of a man than any wife."

In August Reader's Digest read "The Art of Babcockry", a humorous account of an unusual marriage, and how a young wife learned about the care and feeding of husbands. Get your August Reader's Digest today; 38 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current book and magazine favorites, condensed to save your time.

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