



MR. AND MRS. DONALD E. WARREN

Double Ring Ceremony Is Held At Nine Mile Creek

Nine Mile Creek Presbyterian Church was the scene of an Autumn wedding when Helen Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald, Nine Mile Creek, and Donald Elton Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Warren, Sherwood, were united in marriage. Rev. Raymond Gillis, Clyde River performed the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with baskets of assorted autumn flowers, and guest presents were marked with green and tangerine net and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Arthur MacDonald was organist and accompanied Jessie MacDougall as she sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" prior to the ceremony and "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie with lace train and bolero. Her four tier shoulder length veil of white net was held in place by a sprig of white peony de-soie. She carried a white Bible, a gift of the groom, decorated with a spray of red roses with white streamers entwined with red-roses.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Philip Kelly, sister of the bride, wore an Empire style floor length gown of crystal charm in tangerine. Her headpiece was a matching fabric rosette with short veil. She carried a bouquet of carnations tinted to match her dress. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Donald Higgins, the bride's cousin and Faith and Rosemary MacDonald her sisters, wore gowns identical in style to that of the matron of honor, in green peau de soie. Their bouquets were of carnations tinted to match their gown. The flower girl, Kim Kelly, the bride's niece, wore a full length gown of white peau de soie with a tangerine bow. She carried a basket filled with Autumn flowers.

The best man was John Barnard, the groom's cousin and the ushers were Wallace and Peter MacDonald and Blair MacDonald, the bride's brother. Windsor Wight, the bride's nephew was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Cornwall United Church Hall, where the bride's mother received wearing a blue gown with matching hat and black accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations. The bridegroom's cousin, Mrs. Verdin Robinson, who assisted in receiving, wore a gold wool dress with black accessories and a corsage of orange carnations. William MacDonald, the groom's uncle, asked the blessing, and Mr. Gillis proposed the toast to the bride. Judy Warren

ELLEN'S DIARY

New Scenes Presented To P.E.J. Travellers

He - our chauffeur on the trip had a good hand on the wheel, we found to our satisfaction and comfort, as the miles continued to be checked away. And although this was his first lengthy trip with this added responsibility put on him, he had a working knowledge of the route he was to follow. Missing a few days at school, yet bound to observe much in the way of general knowledge in the outing, his younger brother, a quiet chap, not yet in his teens, and no stranger to maritime or farther excursions, completed the list of the sterner sea-people.

Three women represented the trailer, meeker "female of the species". The boys' mother, an ex-nurse and farmwife, a lady mellow young nor old, kindly and capable, kept watch to the epiphany of all, on the way. To us she is reminiscent of women of that elder school, which was headed by the old Queen Victoria in her day. Delightful and heart-warming stories were told of how she went on foot or by pony - chaise to visit the tenants on her estate, always bearing some little gift with her: the "basket on the arm" containing items for a sick one, or the aged, or those low in spirits. So this woman too is ever mindful of those. She remembers them with a kind word and a helping hand, an encouraging smile or some gift, maybe of her garden or home. This may not be of any great value in a coin of the realm, though, even the thought behind it, is invaluable to the recipient concerned.

The other of our sisterhood was a retired farmwife, an islander who widowed now, and still find peace and content in the summers she spends in her old home at "The Cove", or in this or that city with loved ones, while her winters pass by. Lonely? Certainly there are times. Yet "I am not one who has to be amused or entertained. I have learned to live by myself. Give me my work" she smiled, "and in my leisure a bit of shopping or a book, or friends to drop by. And the days slip away." She is a tiny lady, white haired, quick in mind and active in body, the mother of "two good sons" and "the best of daughters-in-law." And being in her company is to be reminded of a verse written in a century now past: "Let me grow lovely, growing old. So many fine things do; Laces and ivory, and gold. And silks need not be new." Come to visit with her kin, to have a spell in the stores, and to include too the Fair in her outing this was her plan. For folks with no liking for sailing, with no joy in the ship's roll, the crossing proved to be somewhat trying. But possessed of a mind that will stray from present surrounding to dwell on lovely things, and with a liking for the sea since a small one, we could find no fault with it. And now, landed on the far side, the car picked up its speed and course, and wheeled off into the sunny afternoon.

We settled down for the long-ride ahead, to enjoy once more the unfolding scenes, new and different from those of our native county and home. One thing, however, we had in common: the spell of the late autumn, the Fall's hues now on village and town and countryside. The tawny shades, the faded golds, the coppery colors were there too against the fiery green. Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night.

Women

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Centennial Trains To Show Historical Past Of Canada

OTTAWA - (CP) - The Centennial is going to put Marguerite Monty out of a job. For two years she's helped plan the trains and trailers that will cross the country during 1967, carrying displays of Canada's history since the ice age.

When the trains pull out of Victoria next January, Marguerite will be looking for some thing else to do. A tall, slim 30-year-old with big brown eyes and a short Sassoon cut, she's already worked as a secretary in Europe and for the CBC in Montreal, where she graduated from university.

In her job with the centennial commission, she's travelled Canada from the Yukon to the Maritimes, researching the history and character of each region.

She did her research in English and French. Her French-Canadian father was Canadian trade commissioner abroad, and the family lived in Norway, Greece, Portugal and Belgium, where Marguerite studied to be a book illustrator.

In the centennial commission home office in Ottawa, she worked with designers to plan the historical displays, which range from still pictures and historical documents to a mock-up of the hold of an early immigrant ship complete with sound effects of crying babies and a realistic open-sea rocking motion.

The train, with six exhibit

HAPPENINGS

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Prior to her marriage at Zion Church, Charlottetown on Saturday afternoon, November 5th Mrs. Brian Turner, the former Jo-Ann Grace MacFadyen was the guest of honor at a number of social events.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss MacFadyen at the home of her parents in Meadowbank, by neighbours and friends. She was assisted in opening her gifts by Mrs. Stewart Miller, Mrs. Sterling Clow, Mrs. Joast Roggeveen, and Elinor Hyde.

A shower for Miss MacFadyen was held by friends and neighbours in Winsloe at the home of Mrs. Allison Ford and Myrna Ford, with Vodie Hughes assisting.

Mrs. John MacInnis and her daughter, Donna Lee, Charlottetown entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss MacFadyen, and the staff of the Confederation Centre Library, also showered her with gifts at the home of Mrs. Hilton Vail, Maple St., Charlottetown.

On Friday evening, following the rehearsal, the Turner-MacFadyen wedding party and other friends were entertained at a reception at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Turner, Winsloe Road.

Hammond Bowness, Bedeque left by plane recently for Calgary, Alta., where he will visit his daughter, Fern Bowness.

Senator F. Elsie Imman returned to Ottawa last week following her attendance at the 21st Session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York where she was a senatorial observer.

Senator Imman, who is a member of the Joint Parliament

will have its own caravan. The displays will be identical, but a special display set up outside the trailers will tell the story of the particular region the caravan is touring.

Some of the most interesting people Marguerite met in her research travels were a group of ex-sourdoughs in the Yukon. "Most of them were about 85, and some of them didn't even know how old they were, but they all said they wished they were still out on the trail with their dogs."

She hopes the exhibits won't go into storage after centennial year. "Perhaps the regional exhibits can be traded." She'd like to write her research into a story of Canada book. "Another thing I'd like to do is a directory of restaurants across the country."

WARM THE NEEDY
A single newspaper article last winter in Oslo brought in \$37,500 for blankets for needy Norwegians.

PAY TO KEEP FIT
Canadians spent \$1,724,000,000, nearly five per cent of the gross national product, on medical expenses in 1961.

FIND MEN IN SHIP'S HOLD
LONDON (Reuters) - A man found hiding in the hold of a Polish freighter was swung ashore - rapped in a cargo net - by a longshoremen's crane Monday. Police were called by dockers who found the 40-year-old man in black beret and raincoat, as they unloaded the hold of the Jaroslav Dabrowski. The man was being questioned by security officers. The vessel was searched two weeks ago by Scotland Yard's special branch in the hunt for escaped master spy George Blake, who was serving a 42-year prison sentence for betraying British secrets to the Soviet Union.

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MR. AND MRS. JAMES FARRAR AUTUMN WEDDING

The marriage of Janet Eileen Hynes, RN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Hynes, Millview, P. E. I., to James Earle Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Farrar, New Wiltshire, took place recently at St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River. Rev. Clifford Murphy performed the double ring ceremony, and celebrated the nuptial mass. A wedding reception for 90 guests was held at the Basilica recreation Centre, following which Mr. and Mrs. Farrar left for a honeymoon trip to upper Canada, and the United States. The couple are residing in Charlottetown. (Photo by Barry MacIlivray)

The Growing Of Flowers Fine Occupational Therapy

TORONTO (CP) - The green thumb therapy of Alice Wesells Burlingame is aiding the aged, school dropouts and the mentally ill. A specialist in greenhouse production and landscape design, the Detroit grandmother of five was in Toronto to lecture about therapy through horticulture. She calls it "green healing" and sees possibilities for its use everywhere besides the many parts of the United States and Europe where she is a frequent visitor.

"During undergraduate days I took training in occupational therapy at the Michigan University Hospital," she said in an interview. "Then I married and became involved in my family."

Her husband, an insurance company manager, now has retired. "After the war I felt an urge

to go back to school. . . . I had loved gardening since my grandmother took me pottering around with her as a small child. So I trained as a landscape architect and in greenhouse production."

SEES POSSIBILITIES
"My occupational therapy training had been a perfect introduction. I found so much could be done teaching gardening and love-of-flowers and plants to inmates of correction institutions and the handicapped that I began to see it as a wonderful field . . . to reach these people."

Now garden clubs, hospital auxiliaries, mental health volunteers, church groups, those working with delinquent youth and the aged, take simple, elementary workshops on therapy through horticulture under Mrs. Burlingame's instruction.

AWARD WINNERS
"It's wonderful what can be done for disturbed children," she said. "We have one large group in an institution, working joyously with a small plot, growing flowers and vegetables."

"Each year these children win more blue ribbons in the county fair than any other children, although their identity is not known to the judges and they enter general classes."

"We have two large greenhouses at the Pontiac State (mental) Hospital and two classroom buildings. Students taking occupational therapy take credit courses there and patients, often terribly withdrawn before, begin to respect their personalities."

"There has been a wonderful experience with teen-age boys of low I.Q., school dropouts who had been finding trouble on street corners."



Lunch Box Tip

Here's a tip for you mothers who are looking for ways to get a little more milk into the lunch boxes you pack every day. Add some milk powder to sandwich fillings when you're making them. Peanut butter, cheese spreads and salad mixtures take to it perfectly!

Smart Snacks

Keeping plenty of milk on hand for between meal snacks means the whole family will get their daily quota. Encourage everyone to pour a big glassful to go along with your crisp homemade cookies or delicious quick breads. What a boost!

Supper Highlight

Speaking of treats, nothing brightens up a dull supper like hot rolls - especially sweet ones. Spoon a mixture of 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 1/2 cup finely-chopped walnuts, and 1 teaspoon cinnamon into 10 buttered muffin cups. Add a spoonful of well-drained crushed pineapple. Then top with biscuit dough from a can of refrigerated, easy-ready biscuits. Bake in a 475° oven 10 to 12 minutes. Quick and easy!

A La Mode

For a reminder that the best desserts are served à la mode, try this cranberry cobbler. Wash and drain 4 cups cranberries, then toss with 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar. Cream 1/2 cup soft butter and beat in 1 cup brown sugar. Blend in 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 cup cold milk. Press half of this mixture into an 8-inch square pan. Sprinkle with remaining cranberry mixture, spreading evenly. Bake in a 375° oven 45 to 60 minutes and serve warm with lots of vanilla ice cream.

Refreshing Flavors

The quickest dessert in the dairy case these days is flavored yogurt. This thick smooth-textured milk product comes in many flavors: strawberry, coffee, vanilla, orange and pineapple to name just a few. Serve it just "as is" or top with sliced fruit or sparkling jelly for a refreshing change.



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