



MacDONALD-D AVISON BRIDAL

Pink and white apple blossoms and lily of the valley formed the setting of the United Church, Kensington, on Saturday afternoon, June 18th, at 3 o'clock when Gwyneth Jane Davison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Davison, Kensington, became the bride of Mr. Walter Raymond MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. MacDonald, Charlottetown. Rev. L.M. Murray, B.A. performed the ceremony assisted by the bride's uncle Rev. W.C. Picketts, B.A. Truro, N.S. Miss Ruth Cairns, Summerside, presided at the organ and Miss Elaine Picketts, Truro, N.S. sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I'll Walk Beside You". Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white chantilly lace and nylon applied net patterned with sequins over white satin fashioned with high neck line. The following bouffant skirt was accented by a fitted bodice buttoned down the back with tiny satin buttons, and styled with long pointed sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a broided nylon head piece studded with sequins and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations with pale pink sweetheart roses and ribbon streamers. Her sister, Gladys, maid of honour, wore a ballerina length gown of shrimp nylon embroidered net over taffeta, with lace jacket with sweetheart neckline and short ruffled sleeves. Her full skirt billowed out over taffeta and her matching head dress was in bandeau style. She carried a bouquet of mixed sweet peas, baby breath and fern. Miss Marion MacDonald, sister of the groom, and Miss Jean MacArthur were bridesmaids gowned in identical gowns of caribbean blue lace and nylon net over taffeta with full flowing skirts, and jackets of pleated net with matching cascade styled head pieces. They carried nosegays of mixed sweet peas, baby breath and fern with ribbon streamers. Mr. Ray MacDonald, brother of the groom was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Earle Davison, the bride's mother and father, Mr. Allan Doyle, Charlottetown. The bride's mother chose a summery blue chiffon dress with navy silk coat and white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The mother of the groom wore a frock of navy silk crepe and lace with navy and white accessories and white carnations on corsage. A reception followed at the bride's home which was prettily decorated with spring flowers. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving their guests by the bride's mother and father and the mother of the groom. The dining room was very pretty with pink and white carnations and a very beautiful decorated tier cake topped with bride and groom, graced the bride's table. Aunts of the bride, Mrs. G.B. Frizzell, Sydney, N.S.; Mrs. G. Brown and Mrs. G.C. Warren poured and girls friends of bride served, assisted by aunts of the bride. The bride donned a beige suit with beaded trim and white and brown accessories and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses, for motoring through the eastern states to New York enroute to Toronto and Niagara Falls. On their return they will reside in Charlottetown. The out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. W.C. Picketts, Ann and Darrell, Truro, N.S.; Mrs. B. Frizzell, Sydney, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Bowness, River John, N.S.; Mrs. J.B. Robinson, Moncton, N.B.; Miss Elaine Picketts, Truro, N.S. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Willard Picketts and responded to by the groom. And the numerous messages and telegrams of congratulation were read by the best man. The guest book was in charge of Miss Valerie Woodside.

MORNING SMILE

She-Of course we can spend a little more than you're making dear. I have the greatest confidence in you

COOK'S CORNER



DATE CAKE
1 cup of chopped dates
1 teaspoon of soda
1 cup of hot water
Put these ingredients in a saucepan and set aside.
Cream one teaspoon of margarine, 1 cup of sugar, add one egg yolk. Then add 1 1/2 cups of flour, pinch of salt and 1 teaspoon of vanilla. Add the date mixture. Bake in 350 deg. F. oven for 35 to 40 minutes.

ALICE BROOKS DESIGNS



FARRIC SAVER
You need little more than a yard of 35-inch fabric for this cool tie-shoulder halter Tops everything -skirts, shorts, slacks. Sew-easy Pattern 7064: Misses' Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Tissue pattern and ecm.roidery transfer. Slate size.
TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Charlottetown Guardian, Household Arts, Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.
Two FREE patterns-printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956 Stunning designs for yourself, for your home-just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order-all easy, fascinating handwork. Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away.
Wife Preservers
To prevent a watering can from dripping, rub mild soap under the lip of spout before using.
7064
SIZES
5-10-12, 14-16, 18-20
Alice Brooks

WOMEN

Page 8, The Guardian Wed., June 27, 1956

MRS. GORDON MACMILLAN A COUNTRY GARDEN

JUNE
Loop this red rose in that hazel ring
That snares your little ear, for June is short
And we must joy in it and dance and sing.
And from her bounty draw her rosy worth.
Ay, soon the swallows will be flying south.
The wind wheel north to gather in the snow.
Even the roses spill on yours Will soon blow down the road all roses go.
Lewdidge.
birds were shy of the camera themselves. Now when the birds in the garden are nesting and hatching out the robins and other new comers are busy building in the hedges it is interesting to read about the experience of a bird-watcher who has time to observe and write about this very wonderful study.
To one who has only a superficial knowledge of the birds and their ways their lives must seem to be a completely carefree and joyful existence. Any one, however, who has acquainted himself with their ways has discovered that is far from the truth. Instead of being carefree, their lives are filled with trials, fears, worries and annoyances.
They must work constantly and strenuously for their living in constant fear of their enemies and many during their breeding season, which may be said to extend from early spring to mid summer at least, their days are filled from daybreak to dark with fairly strenuous labours in nest building and caring for their young. To all appearances, this work is carried on in such an apparent spirit of joy and gladness that, to the observer it would seem to be more play than labour.
Early in the spring with some birds the nesting season begins and at first the site must be selected, and this site must suit the requirements of each particular bird. Here in the garden a robin always builds in the arched way from the upper lawn and when ever strangers walk through the bird must leave its nest but soon returns. If the gardener walks through quietly the robin trusts her from association with her and all is well.
Each summer young robins are hatched, fed, and learn to fly from this nest in the latticed summer house. They seem to think that humans are more to be desired than the cruel blackbirds and the cruel cats. These last animals are housed and fed in an outdoor building until the hatching season is over and the little birds are able to care for themselves. With plenty of fresh water in the birdbaths, the evergreen hedges, hide in, and the absence of cats to gobble them up, we have many, many birds to make the garden more lovely for us all.
In describing the nest building, it was found that every five or six minutes the pair of birds brought material for the nest. This was carefully selected for the particular part of the nest needing it and after some hours the loose ends were woven in with the new pieces. When we consider that the nest is built with the two feet and bills of these small creatures we must admit that it is the most wonderful piece of work.
The man watching and photographing this nest building tells us that if this piece brought for the nest did not suit, then it was discarded and another piece found to take its place. Several times a piece of twine was wound round and round the branch to make the nest secure, and when after a few days the nest was strong enough to hold the bird, who after weaving the material in and out would settle its body in the nest and shape the nest and at the same time she would turn round and round twitching and pulling the pieces to her satisfaction, sometimes discarding some pieces which did not suit her.
The lining of the nest is made of some particular down or bark and fitted into the nest in one piece. When the nest was completely finished it was made to withstand a kind of weather security, or an annual game, so that no ordinary force could loosen it, so closely woven as to be impervious to rain, and with a lining as smooth and symmetrical as if it had been pressed in with machinery. In a word it was a work of art, designed for use.
One bird observer wondered about the number of pieces built into a bird's nest and by carefully taking it apart after the birds had flown away it was found to be woven of one thousand and one hundred and eighty-six pieces. Quite a number for one pair of little birds to carry one by one and weave into the structure of a nest in a few days of actual labor. Whenever I see small birds carrying grasses and twigs, I marvel at the art of weaving that they possess, more wonderful than humans with their hands and all of their ten fingers.

Yes, June is short and this has been a wonderful growing month with all the rain. Seeds are being sown every day and soon come up giving a promise of much color and beauty for the summer months. In between showers it is fun to walk around the garden to see the seedlings and the growth they are making, and the fragrance from the lilacs makes it a pleasant walk.
Today there are no butterflies about or humming bees, for all the earth is hushed to hear the rain's soft harmonies. And all the June blossoms own a crowning silver sheen, the lilac sprays are diamond tipped with amethysts between. Every sturdy iris strives to lift its head in vain but each purple bloom is weighted with the cool spring rain.
There's sunset in the garden, where the bending tulips glow crimson, cerise and red-streaked gold and hosts of polyanthus are gold and crimson, too, with bright forget-me-nots between a dainty mist of blue. Each velvet pansy is bowed, but sun will come again and shimmer on the crystals of the sweet spring rain. In one far corner where the shade forever dwells the valley lilies, sweet and shy hang out their waxes bells and here within this mossgrown space the new fern fronds uncurl, and wild white violets at dusk are gleaming drops of pearl. Though sun may shine tomorrow, still the garden will retain this cooling benediction of the soft spring rain. Perennials are growing so tall these rainy days that we wonder what will be left for the summer time for blooming. Columbine, and Bleeding Heart in the rock garden and a lovely fragrant wallflower corner with tuberoses bloom for later. The first begonia is blooming in the garden room and it is of the pendula variety, these were a continual joy to the gardener and all garden visitors for the last number of years. The honeysuckle hedge is pink with blossom and later the fruit will be a comfort to the birds. Some of these older shrubs have been severely pruned and now the foliage is again fresh and green.

First Peony
Today the first peony is blooming, the old fashioned red and it is very welcome coming in the border when the tulips are passing. Almost since the days of the Puritans, peonies like roses have high-lighted our gardens at this time. By their very nature, peonies are permanent perennials. The large fleshy roots are gross feeders and require deep, rich soil. Peonies in broad masses, in combination with iris border, in groups of their own make an elaborate show when at their peak.
Clumps of spire-like lupines, in deep pink, rose and purple combine most pleasingly with pale pink or white varieties of peonies. The stately foxgloves and the early flowering hybrids of day-lilies are ideal background plants for peonies, or an annual game, so that no ordinary force could loosen it, so closely woven as to be impervious to rain, and with a lining as smooth and symmetrical as if it had been pressed in with machinery. In a word it was a work of art, designed for use.
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You're Lucky You're Married!
So you think it would be wonderful to be free, to come home just when you like, eat when you please, do what you want - with no nagging! "Bunk," says famed writer Paul Gallico.
In July Reader's Digest he tells from personal experience the bitter disadvantages of being "free" after 14 years of wedlock, why you're lucky you're married. Get your July Reader's Digest today: 41 articles of lasting interest condensed from leading magazines, current books to save you time.

BIRD WATCHERS
The building of a bird's nest is described by Brownell, who was able to photograph the nest in all stages of building although the birds were shy of the camera themselves. Now when the birds in the garden are nesting and hatching out the robins and other new comers are busy building in the hedges it is interesting to read about the experience of a bird-watcher who has time to observe and write about this very wonderful study.
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Wife Preservers
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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Fred Gates, who has been a representative from this province attending the Dominion Polo Conference in Vancouver had several days in that city. She also visited her mother, Mrs. R.H. Jenkins in Calgary, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins, Toronto. She will be visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Hough, Ottawa. Mrs. Gates has been making a trip by plane. In a telephone conversation Saturday from Toronto Mrs. Gates said she would be returning home the beginning of July.

Miss Mary Maddigan's many Charlottetown friends will be interested to hear that she has been moved into the Park View Apartments, 51 Alexander Street, Toronto. These recently completed apartments are among the most modern and deluxe apartments in Canada. The building is fifteen stories high and Miss Maddigan has a five room apartment on the fifteenth floor. The views near at hand from this altitude include the Queens Park Parliament Building, Royal Conservatory of Music, Y.M.C.A., General Hospital, Women's College Hospital, Maple Leaf Gardens, and Eaton's College Street Store. Looking South there is a panoramic view of the Toronto downtown district and Lake Ontario. Miss Maddigan is an executive with a mining company Bay Street, Toronto.

Miss Barbara Johnson, of the Civil Service, Ottawa, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Johnson, "Sidmount," Sidmount Avenue, Charlottetown.

Mrs. J.W. Ryan, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and her daughters Dr. Doris Goodman, Rye, New Hampshire and Miss Olive M. Ryan of Saudi-Arabia have been registered at the Queen Hotel, Charlottetown for two days.

Mrs. Ryan's husband was at one time manager of the Royal Bank, Charlottetown, and they lived at "Sidmount". Mrs. Ryan and her daughters spent last Saturday morning renewing happy memories at beautiful Sidmount.

Mrs. Ryan will be remembered by many Charlottetownians, and as a point of interest also, that she is a sister of Madame Labori. The latter was the wife of Maitre Labori, who was the defending lawyer in the internationally famous Dreyfus case Maitre Labori was at one time acting president of France. Madame Labori's first marriage was to de Pachmann, the pianist, whom she divorced. The Laboris had homes in Paris and Fontainebleau.

As a matter of interest to Islanders the Ryans and Dr. Sopernow know each other in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Ryan, Dr. Goodman and Miss Ryan were most enthusiastic about the island and hope to come here before another year for a more lengthy visit.

On Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Cahill, Springfield,

left by train for Saint John, N.B., to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Morrison and family.

Mr. Lea Morgan who is attending the Organ Summer Academy at Harlaam, Holland, will take his lessons in German. The lessons are also given in French.

The Organ-courses to be given at Harlaem during the period of July 9th till July 28th and conducted by international famous masters, have been organized to offer young organists the opportunity to take cognizance of the modern organ-practice under capable management.

The participants have the opportunity to test their artistic capacities to very high standards; they will receive searching pedagogical and artistic advices from organists of world fame. At the same time they are able to measure their strength against each other in a friendly way in practice. Particular value will be attached to the international inter-action and the exchange of ideas.

In this way this Summer Academy forms a forum for our young generation of growing up organists in an international surrounding. There are lessons in interpretation, improvisation and theory by the most eminent teachers in the world to-day.

Lessons will be given on the Miller-organ in the "Grote" or "St. Bavo Church".

Mr. Lea Morgan has been given the honour of being one of the few organists to play at the International Organ Improvisation Competition. The brochure states: "The students have the run of the concerts of the International Organ Improvisation Competition and the Frans Hals Museum."

ELLEN'S DIARY

Working And Planning
So this morning, with the sun warm and bright over the countryside I brought up to the shearing. Not close at hand, but in a roadside pen of a pasture up the other farm beyond Rob's... There as it happened the orchard blossomed without us this year. Only a glance at its spring crown-glow we had one day in passing. A bit lonely, old orchards are, spilling their sweetness unnoticed, missing the company of the heartfire which once kept the home.

"Things aren't like they used to be," James commented at dinner. "I remember when milking was in its heyday on this road... The Doctor practiced at the Corner, if a farmer worked in a roadside field, there was usually someone stopping to chat-glad sometimes to rest a horse a few minutes, and pass the time of day. Nowadays, well, the cars pass this way or the other, the driver looking ahead. Not that we wanted many interruptions this morning," he smiled, "but times have changed through the years."

"We sheared a nice few-It was a good morning for it, sunny and cool," he continued. "I've been thinking, Ellen-there's not much need of my help there-that you and I might... That is how it came about that we spent the afternoon in a distant grain-field gathering to a horse-drawn cart, smallish out-croppings of fieldstone, of late an eyesore to James. I'm always most entertaining at a chore such as this, one in which as he says "something is being accomplished" for the farm.

"Not a bad job this, Ellen," he remarked beaming at us from his side of the gathering. "No-o-o" we agreed. "Well not hurry ourselves, Ellen," he said. "We'll take our time-there's not too many any-time-Only a load or two. I'll feel better when the field's been snuggled away. Some farmers stumble

Bringing Up Baby
Hints collected by Mrs. Ben Barber (Mother of 5)
"Foot-loose and fancy-free"-that's the way toddlers like to be these soft summer days. You can let your toddler run barefoot on grassy or sandy areas provided you know they are free of sharp bits of metal, stone, glass or shells. Such a pleasant way to strengthen growing feet.

Dietary date. Fruits are traditional favorites for hot weather meals and Gerber Junior Fruits are a real summer "natural" for your toddler. Serve them with cereal at breakfast-as simple warm-weather desserts or a topping on ice cream as a special treat. Appealing choices: Plums with Tapioca, Peaches or Pears and Pineapple. All Gerber Fruits are prepared to preserve true fruit flavors and colors.

Planning to bake a ham for a family picnic? Here's a chef's secret, made with Gerber Fruit as a base. GOLDEN HAM GLAZE
1 cup Junior 1/2 lbs. Pears and 1 cinnamon Pineapple 1 tablespoon 1 cup light 1 tablespoon dry mustard brown sugar

Combine ingredients. Twenty minutes before ham is to be taken from oven, spoon half the mixture over top. Bake 10 minutes. Spoon remaining half of glaze over top. Finish baking (10 minutes).

Shoe cue. Toddlers love to do things with their hands. Why not give him a pair of his outgrown shoes to play with? He'll have fun trying to lace them.

Toddler activity increases during summer months-so adequate nourishment is a must. Nutritious and flavorful luncheon or supper suggestion: Gerber Junior Chicken Noodle Dinner. Here's a truly happy combination of delicate chicken, tender egg noodles and golden carrot morsels-brightened with savory chicken broth. Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.

SECOND POLIO INOCULATION
For Charlottetown Preschool Children and Charlottetown Expectant Mothers
Will be held at the UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH-cor. Prince & Fitzroy
THURSDAY and FRIDAY - June 28 and 29
9:00 - 12:00 A.M. and 1:00 - 4:30 P.M.
To avoid crowding parents are asked to co-operate by bringing their children to the clinics according to their sections of the city as follows:-
Thursday morning-North of Grafton and West of Great George.
Thursday afternoon-South of Grafton and East of Great George.
Friday morning-North of Grafton and East of Great George
Friday afternoon-South of Grafton and West of Great George
FIRST SHOTS will also be given to preschool children born before January 1st, 1955 and to expectant mothers.
All expectant mothers MUST bring a doctor's certificate confirming pregnancy.
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Or in the Autumn when colors run vividly and intermingled far and wide over the countryside. But these have the poignancy of a year marching toward the sunset. Now the earth was young, its robes fresh and new. "Guess we'll shingle and straighten away those barns this summer." James offered once, resting a moment the work and indicating those which near there had held our overflow of livestock in winter-some of the young cattle and the sheep. "It's handy to have an extra building to hold bit of hay or a few head of stock. Yes, I reckon we'll get that done-it will be better than sitting about," he chuckled.
So we worked in the present and planned for the future... and another precious day and beautiful rolled by and away.
Until tomorrow - - - Diary Good-night.

AT 2.50
THE BEST BRA VALUE IN CANADA!
PLAYTEX* HIGH STYLE
The luxury bra with the custom feel! Fashion-contoured Y-line front gives firm, important control... lifts and curves you to the raised, rounded look. Power-stretch elastic sets low, stays low across the back. Feel the thrill of nature-perfect fit. Love the beauty of rich embroidered cotton and nylon. See it wash quick and dazzling every time. Surely the best buy in Canada! In pure white; sizes 32A to 40C. NOW 2.50

NEW ANTISEPTIC DEODORANT safely stops perspiration 1 to 3 days
Clinical tests prove that ARRID, now with Perstop, is 1 1/2 times as effective as other leading deodorants. Arrid's antiseptic protection keeps underarms dry and odourless.
1. Safely stops perspiration and odour.
2. Will not irritate normal skin.
3. Protects clothes from stains and clinging odours.
4. Soft, gentle vanishing cream.
5. Easy to use! Rub Arrid in, rub perspiration and odour out.
More Canadians use Arrid than any other deodorant. 53¢

"Maple Leaf Liquid Detergent has no equal. It is very economical"
says Mrs. Russell Bollong, Pugwash, Nova Scotia
You'll save yourself money, time and work if you take the advice of this Maritime homemaker.
One 12 oz. can of Maple Leaf Liquid Detergent does twice as much for you as a regular package of ordinary soap or powdered detergent.
Makes china, glasses, silver sparkle. Cuts grease. Pots and pans are easy to do. Get Maple Leaf Liquid Detergent now.
The only liquid detergent that contains kind-to-your-hands LANOLIN
12 and 24 oz. sizes
Made exclusively by an all Canadian Company to best suit the needs of Canadian homemakers.