



### MR. AND MRS. RONALD McLAINE Two Ring Ceremony Is Held At Montague Church Manse

Montague Church Manse was the scene of a summer wedding July 27th, 1963 when Mable Louise became the bride of John Ronald McLaine. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McLean, Montague and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McLaine, Milton. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Basil Lowery. The bride, given in marriage

and veil, she carried a fan of pink roses.

The groom was attended by Charles MacKinnon, Charlottetown.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McLean chose a blue sheath dress with white accessories, and a corsage of red roses. The mother of the groom chose a white sheath dress trimmed with blue flowers, with white accessories and a corsage of red roses.

The reception for 45 guests was held in Montague Presbyterian Church Hall. The brides table was decorated with cut flowers, candles, and a wedding cake. Rev. Basil Lowery asked the blessing and proposed the toast to the bride and groom to which the groom responded.

A telegram of congratulations was received from Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Connick, Toronto, Ontario.

Miss Carol Boehmer, friend of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Out of province guests included: Mrs. Nettie MacLeod, Cambridge, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLean, Picton, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Venlo, Picton, N.S.; and Miss Myrtle Wigmore, Kingston, Ont.

For a honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a summer beige tweed suit, with blue and white accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses.

The young couple have taken up residence in Parkdale.

Prior to her marriage the bride was honoured by a miscellaneous shower at the Montague Presbyterian Church Hall and a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Faye MacDonald. On their return, the couple were honored at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coles, Milton, with a shower.

**ACQUIRE MASTER**

The Art Gallery of Toronto has purchased a painting by mid-19th century French artist Jean-Francois Millet — a portrait of his grandmother.

# Women

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Snow On The Mountains And Tang Of Wild Grapes

September: What after all does it mean to farm-folks? The name conjures up visions of stilly days and placid nights, of quiet skies, and echoes hanging rather lamely along field and hill. You see a drift of birds settle on a stooked or stubbled field, or in a wind-sound of beating wings, fly out of sight beyond; you find a drooped feather on a path of summer, or hear a Jay's call. And you know that nearing now is the harvest-home and Thanksgiving, and the sight of the red-brown of Island furrows, which ends the tale of the year's cropping and puts the fields off to rest. September brings too her own babes and her weddings... her frosts in the hollows, her colors to the trees.

"September" one remembers

"We snow on the mountains, the tang of wild grapes tingling the valleys; chill morning-mist on lake and meadow; and the sweet smoke of cedar rising from a hearthfire. Another equinox, and the Great Bear of the skies, walks the horizon at evening."

"We met, on a brief outing this evening, a light mist of coolness, where this road of ours dips down to its several bridges. And with it caught a hint of the growing scent of season.

"Smells just like the potato-digging tonight!" James commented. "Yes" he smiled remembering that time of years gone "we've come home by horse and cart from a spell away at the digging, on just such an evening as this is."

"Brightly moonlit, and with a tang of frost in the air" we agreed. Digging by hand a lengthy ditch, our farmers were today, in a plan to convey water to the pole-barn, which sits to the rear of the other buildings, a bit up the farm-lane. It is usual for any of the cattle-kids stabled there to go down, more or less at a fancy, to drink at the stream, but there come those days of storm or icy paths, when they must find water in

**Donations Made To Building Fund**

The monthly meeting of the St. Paul X parish council of the C.W.I. was held on Thursday evening, Sept. 5th in the church hall.

The president, Mrs. Eugene Daley, extended a welcome to the new director, Rev. P.F. MacDonald. She also welcomed the new members to the meeting.

The resolutions set forth from the 41st annual provincial C.W.I. convention were discussed and adopted for the coming year.

It was decided to hold the fall turkey supper on October 10th, at the home of Mrs. Daley. The convener to be named at a later date.

It was also decided to resume the card parties on the first of the month.

head, "Alas and alack! I promised myself at dusk, I wouldn't go stroking tonight. But that moonlight is a coxain' me. I just can't resist it. Open the door and away I go!" he chuckled.

"And away you goes from us another September day!"

"Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night..."

**FIRE AT FLEETING MAN**

BERLIN (Reuters) — East German border guards shot at an East German who vainly tried to escape to West Berlin from a house near the border Monday night. West Berlin police reported Tuesday. Shortly afterward the man was taken away in a truck. Early Tuesday, East German guards were seen searching rail yards near the border after a shot was heard there.

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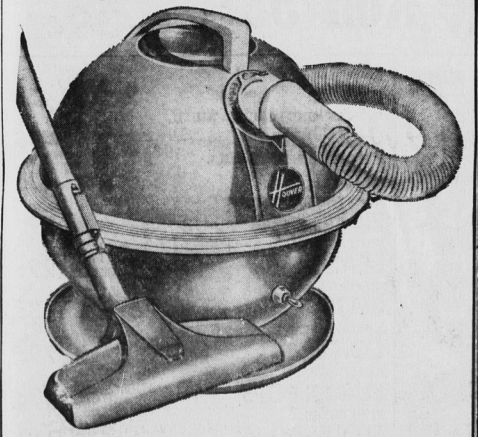
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