

Address And Presentation

Nearly 30 neighbours and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lord, Mt. Hope on Thursday evening, Oct. 6th., to welcome them to their midst.

After an evening of games and music supplied by Elmer MacLeod, accordion, and Homer Turner, violin, Mrs. Daniel MacKay escorted Mr. and Mrs. Lord to seats of honor, Miss Violet Dingwell then read an address while Hubert MacLeod presented them with a well filled purse.

Mildred then on behalf of herself and Vernon thanked all for their kindness and invited all to visit them again.

A dainty lunch was then served by the ladies present.

The following is the address: Dear Mildred and Vernon, We, your friends and neighbours have gathered here this evening to welcome you to Mt. Hope and your new home.

We take pleasure in having you come to make your home among us Mildred as an old friend returning and Vernon as a new friend.

Please accept this small gift as a token of our friendship, and we wish you the best of luck in your new home for many years to come.

Your friends and neighbours.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the Rev. Lloyd Archer and all our friends of the Tryston congregation for their nice letter of Good-bye and a special thanks for their substantial check which expressed their good wishes for luck in our new home.

Vernon, Mildred Lord and family, Mt. Hope.

TIGNISH CONVENT HONOR ROLL

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(Over 75 per cent); 1. Audine Arsenault; 2. Elsie Conway; 3. Carol Gavin; 4. Bernice Gallant.

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Seven Eskimo Families Enjoy Modern Conveniences In New Northern Venture



ESKIMO HOUSEWIFE—Jessie Gordon, Eskimo housewife at Fort Churchill, Man., tried out her new electric stove, one of many strange appliances seven Eskimo families are enjoying at the military base 610 miles north of Winnipeg.

However, the Americans pulled out of Chimo after the war and the Eskimos were out of work. Their taste for money and a good job would not leave them and they were reluctant to return to the old ways.

The ladies were relaxing on the chesterfield, chatting and listening to Jessie's collection of cowboy records.

CHANCE OF NEW LIFE Last year the northern affairs department decided to embark on a new experiment. They asked the Eskimos if they would be willing to move to Churchill with their families and start a new life.

The men finally arrived here by April, 1954. Their families joined them this summer.

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Every Monday Rev. L. R. Willis

Dark Winter Cottons Are Easily Washed

Dark cottons, or winter cottons, as fashion calls them, have become an integral part of the sartorial scene, for the new synthetic fibers take a deep, dark dye. But here is no truth in the rumor that dark clothes don't show the dirt as quickly as light-colored garments. Actually, they require the same constant care.

DARK WASHABLES ARE SMART But with the new fabrics, it is possible now to have a winter wardrobe of smart dark washables that keep up with our accelerated pace of living.

Crowded subways, dusty highways and traffic—all combine to soil clothes more quickly, whether they are light or dark. Dust and powder show up against a dark fabric like snow on a pine tree; perspiration stains are just as visible as in any light-colored garment.

One is apt to perspire more in a dark dress of heavier weight. Besides being offensive, perspiration will ruin the fabric, unless it is washed immediately. But there's no trick in keeping oneself smart, fresh and well-groomed in dark washables.

EASY TO LAUNDRER With a few simple precautions, winter cottons can go into the tub or machine for a real beauty bath. They need plenty of soapsuds or detergent, but cooler water.

But they should be washed separately from light-colored garments. Almost any dark fabric has an excess of dye on the surface when it is new. This loose dye is bound to rub off on your other clothes—and even on your skin. So it's a wise scheme to sud up dark washables before you wear them at all.

Fast-color fabrics should also be washed by themselves. If you do them with lighter things, they're apt to pick up lint, which will destroy the rich, dark luster that is part of their charm.

If you starch a cotton garment, add a little bluing for black or dark blue, a little strong tea for brown. This will avoid "greying" the fabric when light-colored starch is added.

THEY NEED LITTLE IRONING Many synthetic fabrics, such as nylon and some of the newer fibers, can be left to drip-dry. Most of the wrinkles fall out of these, so little if any ironing is needed.

Others should be blotted in a turkish towel and hung to dry until ready for ironing. Any special instructions are usually carried on the fact-tag, so read carefully and keep the card on file.

Whether ironing is necessary or not, it is a good idea to shape the garment while it is still wet. Button it, square the shoulders, finger press the pleats and ease out the seams. Press dark cottons with a hot iron, a much cooler Synthetic takes a much cooler iron and should be ironed on the wrong side to avoid glazing. If the ironing board cover is fuzzy, put a smooth piece of fabric over it to avoid picking up lint on the dark fabric.

Wife Preservers When damp clothes must be kept for awhile before ironing, prevent mildew by keeping them in the refrigerator.



Autumn Bridal

A full-length gown of white nylon tulle over satin was chosen by Miss Margaret Louise Doiron when she exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Earle Joseph Larkin in St. Ann's Church, Hope River.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Doiron, Hope River, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Larkin, New Glasgow.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. E. J. Dalton. Hymns were sung by the bride's sister and close friends. The organist was Miss Audrey Gallant. The nuptial mass was conducted by the bride's brother, Lionel.

The bride's gown was styled with applied lace rosebuds on the skirt. A lace bolero featuring a stand-up collar and long sleeves ending in points over the hands covered the strapless bodice. A Juliet cap of matching lace held her chapel veil of nylon net and she carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Miss Yvonne Doiron, sister of the bride, was maid of honor in a full-length gown of Alice blue shirred nylon over taffeta with flowered headress and a nosegay of snapdragons. Miss Ruth Gaudet, bridesmaid, and cousin of the bride, wore a ballerina-length gown of shrimp tulle over taffeta with flowered headress and a nosegay of snapdragons.

Previous to her marriage the bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the Gordon Lodge where she received many lovely gifts.



Autumn Bridal Party

A ballerina-length gown of white nylon net over taffeta was chosen by Miss Stella Claire FitzPatrick. De Gros Marsh, when she exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Joseph G. McPherson. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph FitzPatrick, De Gros Marsh, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McPherson, Launching.

Rev. Edwin Steele officiated at the ceremony on September 26 at 2 a.m. in Saint George's Church. Mr. Malcolm Fay was soloist and Mrs. George McPherson was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John FitzPatrick. A pearl tiara held her fingertip veil edged with lace and she carried a prayer book with roses.

Miss Francis McPherson, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She was gowned in pink net over taffeta with matching headress and a corsage of chrysanthemums.

Mr. Charles FitzPatrick, brother of the bride, was groomsmen. A reception followed at Montague in the Bison Rainbow Room where the bride's table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom.

For honeymooning in the Maritimes, the bride donned a powder blue suit with navy and white accessories.

(Photo by V. R. Pepler).

In Memoriam

MRS. FRANK GOTELL After months of lingering and painful illness, borne with patience and resignation to God's holy will the death occurred in Georgetown of Mrs. Frank Gotell in her 64th year.

Mrs. Gotell was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, Woodville, but spent the greater part of her life in Georgetown where she endeared herself to all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance, manifesting at all times her hospitality, kindness and christian virtues.

She was an active member of the Catholic Women's League and Legion of Mary and the love of her work in this connection kept her hopeful that somehow she might be restored to health again to continue and further her services for God, here on this earth.

It was only when her fast ebbing strength warned her that God had ordained otherwise — only then — did she confide to her very near and dear ones that she knew all was not well within her and when she was called to her eternal reward calmly and cheerfully she accepted her cross and died fortified by the rites of the Holy Catholic Church of which she was a devoted member.

Left to mourn, in her passing is her husband who cared for her so tenderly during her illness, an aged mother-in-law, an adopted daughter, Mrs. Albert Burke, upon whom she lavished a mother's love; also four sisters and three brothers who will ever miss her love, wise counsel and guidance, namely: Mrs. Mary Coffin, Maine; Mrs. Alice O'Donnell, Mass., U. S. A.; Mrs. John Somers, St. George's; Mrs. Wm. Christian, Launching; Maurice, Louis and Andy Fitzpatrick, of Woodville.

The esteem in which she was held was clearly testified by the many friends and neighbours, near and far, who visited her during her illness doing so many deeds of kindness to relieve her discomforts and who came to pay their last tribute of respect following her death.

Her funeral, so very largely attended, took place at St. James Church, Georgetown, where Requiem mass was sung by her beloved pastor Rev. Owen Kiggins. Present in the Sanctuary were Rev. Chas. Macdonald and Rev. B. J. MacDonald, P.P. of her former parish St. George's.

Interment took place in the adjoining cemetery, where the service was conducted by Rev. B. J. Macdonald, and the mortal remains of a devoted wife an exemplary mother, a beloved sister, a woman blessed by a host of friends, a true servant of God were laid to rest in Requiescat in Pace.

The pall bearers were: J. F. Johnston, Frank Macdonald, George MacCormac, Guy Hemphill, George White and Ray Lavender.

MASS CARDS Frank and Nanna... Marie, Andy and family... Annie and John Somers and family... Kathryn and Wm. Christian and Mother...

Mary and Louis Fitzpatrick and family... Clara and Maurice Fitzpatrick and family... Alice O'Donnell, Boston... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conohan... Major J. A. and Mrs. MacDonald... Wilfred Victor and family... Miss Annie Keenan... Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gotell... Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Martell... Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shephard... John D. Gotell and family... Mr. and Mrs. Leonard MacIntyre... Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Macdonald... Mr. and Mrs. Temple Gotell... Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Solomon... Michael Burke Sr. and Cassie... Mr. and Mrs. Clis Gotell... Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke, Jr... Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Solomon

ALICE and Gordon Legge... W. A. and Mrs. MacKinnon... Mrs. Muriel MacKenzie and family... Arthur Coffin and family... Mary and Ed. Clark... Kay Gardiner... Dot and Gordon Roberts... Mary and Dolph MacPhee... Irene and Abdin Howlett... Hilda and Francis Macdonald... Genevieve and Gerard Macdonald... Christine Morrison

... SPIRITUAL BOUQUETS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smart... Frank Coffin... Edwin and Edwin Turner... J. E. Doyle and Family... Mrs. Helen Gotell

... TELEGRAMS Connie, North Bay, Ont... Joyce, Merne and children, Seabury, Ont.

PILLOW The Immediate Families

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DAILY RATES SINGLE \$5.00 and \$5.50. DOUBLE \$6.50. TWIN BEDS \$9.00 ROOMS WITH HOT & COLD WATER SINGLE \$2.50 - \$3.00 - \$3.50. DOUBLE \$4.00 - \$4.50 - \$5.00 WEEKLY RATES FOR PERMANENT GUESTS

Card Of Thanks

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STORY FOR IGLOOS It seemed an enjoyable afternoon. And in due course the Eskimo visitors would be sitting in their igloos telling their tribespeople of the wonders of the new life their friends are living in Fort Churchill.

They might try to describe the electric stoves, the washing machines, the radios, the record players. The big bus that takes the children to school. The new jobs the men are doing and the income tax and unemployment insurance they have to pay.

The new houses being built for their friends, complete with two bedrooms, living room, dining room. The mysteries of the flush toilet and the running water in the kitchen sink.

The tribespeople may disbelieve but it's all coming true for seven Eskimo families now living and working at this military base 610 miles north of Winnipeg.

It's all part of a unique project planned by the federal northern affairs department in an effort to bring a modern-day civilization to the Eskimos of Canada's northland.

The department has moved the families—38 men, women and children—to Fort Churchill and is providing them with homes, jobs and schooling for the youngsters.

"We don't want to make the same mistake as we did with the Indians," said Bill Kerr, northern affairs agent and former member of the RCMP. "Instead of putting them away on reservations we want to bring them into our society."

The Eskimos were brought to Churchill from Fort Chimo, a settlement on the northeast coast of Hudson Bay, developed by the United States army during the Second World War.

American officials asked the Eskimos to work for them around their base and soon the natives acquired a taste for money, something they had never seen before.

They learned that money would buy food at the Hudson's Bay Company post just like a seal skin or a fox pelt, and the work they were doing was not as strenuous as hunting and fishing. An inborn native talent made their new mechanical

Mr. PEEK & Mr. FREAN Recommend :::

Caramel Crunch

... a cookie with a delicious, rich Caramel flavour, topped with cane sugar. You'll like it.

Peek Frean's CARAMEL CRUNCH Biscuits

8 OZ. PACKET

MADE BY PECK FREAN'S Biscuits

MRS. CHARLES JENKINS... MRS. ADOLPH IRLBANK... MRS. A. L. BRENCH... MRS. BLANCHE FIELD... MRS. ALICE KEMPTON... MRS. FRANCES MACDONALD... MRS. ROBERT CAMPBELL... MRS. DAN MARTIN... MRS. EVA ROBERTSON... MRS. C. W. MACDONALD... MRS. G. G. AUBRAY... MRS. C. H. HORTON... MRS. DAVID EVANS... MRS. PAUL ROTHERMEL... MRS. RENEE WILLIAMS... MRS. LILLIAN MESSERBY... MRS. A. A. HAYES... MRS. JOSEPH SYMONDS... MRS. DAN NICHOLSON... MRS. HAROLD POY... MRS. IVAN PHILLIPS... MRS. LENA MACAORAN... MRS. ESTHER YOUNG... MRS. IVAN PHILLIPS... MRS. SYDNEY COLES... MRS. HOWARD MAHONEY... MRS. EDITH A. DOYLE

of St. Paul's Anglican mission in Churchill holds a church service. The group is to be expanded this winter with the arrival of six more Eskimos from Chesterfield inlet, 350 miles up the bay coast.

Mr. Kerr said the natives need little supervision but once in a while he has to crack the whip. "A little while ago some of the children found a pile of old tin cans and brought them into their rooms to play store. They finally tired of the game and threw all the cans down the septic tank."

The Eskimo women are finding their new household chores a little confusing at times. "They can't understand why I keep telling them to turn off their electric stoves. To them a stove is something that should be kept going all the time. But we haven't got that much power to waste," said Mr. Kerr.

Two Eskimos have since returned back north. Mr. Kerr said they got in with a drinking crowd at the camp, lost their money and were generally misfits in their surroundings.

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CONTEST RULES

1. Each entry must be accompanied by the top half of the front panel from any Monarch mix package.

2. Entries must be mailed to "Monarch Contest," Box 686, Saint John N.B. and postmarked not later than midnight Oct. 31st, 1955.

3. Prizewinners will be the first 60 correct entries opened after contest closes. They will be notified and asked one further question. A list of prizewinners will appear in this paper.

4. Employees of Maple Leaf Milling Co. Ltd., its advertising agency and their families are ineligible.

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Shop for MONARCH MIXES today!

SEPTEMBER "WHO WAS THE MONARCH?" CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS

MRS. CHARLES JENKINS... MRS. ADOLPH IRLBANK... MRS. A. L. BRENCH... MRS. BLANCHE FIELD... MRS. ALICE KEMPTON... MRS. FRANCES MACDONALD... MRS. ROBERT CAMPBELL... MRS. DAN MARTIN... MRS. EVA ROBERTSON... MRS. C. W. MACDONALD... MRS. G. G. AUBRAY... MRS. C. H. HORTON... MRS. DAVID EVANS... MRS. PAUL ROTHERMEL... MRS. RENEE WILLIAMS... MRS. LILLIAN MESSERBY... MRS. A. A. HAYES... MRS. JOSEPH SYMONDS... MRS. DAN NICHOLSON... MRS. HAROLD POY... MRS. IVAN PHILLIPS... MRS. LENA MACAORAN... MRS. ESTHER YOUNG... MRS. IVAN PHILLIPS... MRS. SYDNEY COLES... MRS. HOWARD MAHONEY... MRS. EDITH A. DOYLE

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