



GILLIS - ARSENAULT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Gillis following their recent marriage at St. Paul's Church, Summerside. The bride is the former Mary Shirley, daughter of Mr. Edward Gillis and the late Mrs. Mary Willard Arsenault, and the groom is the son of Mr. J. Gillis, both of Summerside. (Photo By Heckbert).

ELLEN'S DIARY

This Happy Island Home Provides Good Memories

We recall of today a light wind in the leaves—a June wind, perfumed with blossoms, which moved softly-muted as was the birdsong in the orchard and other trees hereabout. In trees of old plantings that down the years had seen and known long history of the place. Seen the family that was of old, James and his two sisters born to it and grew up, with we believe the kindest of parents in a comfortable and happy island home.

Here today, and indeed we can fancy always where the older homes remain, shades of those former days walked. Not at all forlornly or as eerie ghosts of the past, but most happily together again. The children with young hearts and blithe content as were their parents to follow scenes of those now long-gone times. So we think those who had known much happiness moved in and about this home today while those who now shelter here kept a quiet day.

James' mother would be here, kind-hearted but reserved woman that she was, her house tidy, her work in order, to sit primly in a straight-backed chair in the sitting room entertaining with the best of conversation some guest: the minister of the "old Kirk" at the corner perhaps come by on some mission of office most solemn; constrained to accept an invitation to "break bread" in this home no matter how pressing their itinerary might be.

We saw them today and heard the studied words fall from the lips of those olden years. And he—James' father? He would be present, having of course donned his second best coat for the occasion, leaving the discussion of any points of doctrine to the rest. His religion was not too much of dogma or creed but bespoke a Master who was a gracious and kindly Being to all.

Not too deeply interested in the chatting indoors, though a devout churchman, he would with James' young shadow, presently make excuse to slip away from it and come to the stable he loved. To "give that (visiting) horse a bite of oats", and in the giving take stock of his good points and his blemishes; and whether or not detracting from his virtues he showed "too much white in his eye". And surely to "have a look at his teeth" just to learn thereby the tale of his years and catalogue in mind the steed.

There are those who declare that in that fairer land to come, we shall live on, perfecting our dreams and likings our hopes of

earth. There then the farmer will have his acres, the horseman his stable, the student his books, the writer his pen, and all, each in his own fancy, find that perfect satisfaction he had dreamed.

And the two sisters so different in make-up, so united in sisterly affection, who of them? The elder a student, forever learning, absorbing when young any dropped "pearls of wisdom", the younger more concerned as was Martha of old with the things of the home. We think we could hear little whispered chuckles at the two spread the table with a spotless cloth and set the supper there. Yes, there were companionable whistlings in this old home today, and tonight a wind sighs regretfully about the eaves.

The parents went the way of all mortals many years ago. Last summer the elder daughter too went to the same "far ben." And yesterday, when June walked new along the Sabbath quiet of Island farmlands, the younger, invalided for some time, found at last, from here illness a sweet and peaceful release.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary Good-night.

MARY HAWORTH

Why Not Accept The Inevitable

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and I are very happily married. However, my husband's aunt, who is his only relative in the city (I have none) seems to try deliberately to start a confusion between us.

On numerous occasions she has talked against my working in an office, with only my boss. Incidentally we do need the extra income that my employment brings.

On other occasions she has let me know, in no uncertain terms, that their family business and problems do not include me. Should I (or not) consider myself a part of my husband's family?

HUSBAND AWARE

My husband is well aware of her attitudes and admits she is wrong; but he insists that I should be the one to "get her off my back" (as he puts it), since we are both women.

I think he should discuss with her these insinuations and embarrassing comments — as I think that my speaking up for myself, to his aunt Ida, would only cause a bitter misunderstanding.

We see her only once a week; but this is becoming too strenuous for me. Were this problem settled, my husband and I would have a perfect marriage. I would

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

Rev. and Mrs. J.H. Bishop returned home after a short but pleasant visit to Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A., where Mr. Bishop conducted the communion services for the congregation of the Church of Scotland in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Herbert Kenny, Cavena, California, arrived in Charlottetown by plane on Wednesday, June 4th, on a visit with her mother, Mrs. C.D. Bishop, Mt. Buchanan and other members of the family. Mrs. Kenny was met at the airport by her brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. V.A. Ainsworth of St. John's, Newfoundland, have been recent visitors to Montreal and were registered at The Queen Elizabeth. The Hon. Mr.

Justice George J. Tweedy and Mrs. Tweedy and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Cery were also at The Queen Elizabeth and these friends had a happy reunion.

Miss Virginia Green of Notre Dame Academy, Charlottetown, is spending the summer holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green, Central Bedouque.

Mrs. Arthur W. Fletcher has left on return to her home in Waltham, Mass. She had been visiting with her mother, Mrs. George Chappelle.

Mrs. Fred McAleer and daughter Cindy, holiday spent with Mrs. McAleer's sister, Mrs. Arthur Fletcher and Mr. Fletcher, Waltham, Mass.

Derby Day Sweepstakes Run Annual At Epsom

The Derby are two magical words that draw kings and Canadians alike. Here are some comments on The Derby by David Huw Jones.

One evening in 1779 a group of England's leading sportsmen dined at The Oaks, the Epsom Home of the twelfth Earl of Derby.

They met to discuss the success of a horse race they had planned and held earlier that year on Epsom Downs. The race had been called "The Oaks" after the house in which the idea had been born, and it was revolutionary to the extent that it had been run by three-year-old fillies over a distance of one-and-a-half miles flat. Up to then it had been the custom to hold races in four-mile heats.

With dinner over, Sir Charles Bunbury — a steward of the Jockey Club and an acknowledged leader of turf reforms — had another idea to put to his colleagues: a race for three-year-old fillies and colts "to be run over one mile straight, to start at the Parish of Banstead, half mile east of Tottenham Corner, and to continue thence to the winning post."

All were in favour of the idea and the full conditions of the race were drawn up. But then came a problem: when should they call it?

One of the group declared that it should be named after Sir Charles Bunbury. Another suggested Lord Derby. A coin was tossed and Sir Charles called "heads" and lost. "The Earl of Derby Stakes" it shall be," he said. "No," replied the Earl. "We will call it, simply, 'The Derby.'"

Even though he lost the gamble of having the race named after him, Sir Charles Bunbury got some consolation in being the first man to win that Benjamin Disraeli later described as "The Blue Ribbon of the Turf." With Jockey Sam Arnall in his colours, he saw his chestnut colt, Diamond, pass the post a clear-cut winner of the first Derby on May 4th, 1780.

Neither Lord Derby nor Sir Charles Bunbury could have dreamed of the consequences of their efforts when the first Derby was run before a handful of spectators on that Spring day in 1780. It was the first step towards making Epsom the centre of the world's greatest racing carnival.

Today the Derby, which is on the first Wednesday in June, draws over half a million spectators. They come early, determined to make a proper day of the great occasion. The wide open spaces of Epsom Downs are soon filled with a colourful and characterful throng. Most of them have come from London. If you want to see the true Cockney at his richly exuberant best, there is no better spot than Epsom on Derby Day.

Here are the Pearly Kings and queens and their families; here are the gaudy tipsters — "I gotta 'orse." — anxious to share the latest secrets from the stables with any passer-by for a small consideration; here are the fortune-telling gypsies and their

David Atkinson Is An International Artist

David Atkinson, leading baritone in Carousal at the Brus World Fair, has an ancestry which includes the fine old Burke name of Prince Edward Island. A further summary of Mr. Atkinson's career is as follows: Leading baritone, Montreal Opera Guild; soloist, Philadelphia Symphony, Brahms "Requiem"; Columbia recordings; New York television own daily TV show, "Town Topics with David Atkinson"; starred in many operettas; starred in musical comedies in major cities throughout the country; on Broadway singing lead in "Inside U.S.A.;" and lead in N.Y.C. Center revival of "Carousal."

There is the possibility of trying out a musical version of

"What Every Woman Knows" with the intention of bringing it to Broadway. David Atkinson to play the leading role.

From the New York press come these recent reviews. "David Atkinson made an impressive debut in Mr. Bernstein's opera." — New York Telegram and Sun. "David Atkinson sings and plays skillfully." — New York Times

"David Atkinson was perfectly cast — acted excellently." — New York Post.

"David Atkinson performs with a wondrous mixture of dramatic glee and vocal glamour." — New York Herald Tribune.

"David Atkinson was especially amusing — especially worthy in a well chosen cast." — Saturday Review.

Awards Available For Children Under Eleven

A leading Canadian foundation has given the Royal Conservatory of Music an annual grant of \$5,000.00 for three years to be distributed to approximately 20 students in string instruments.

The unusual aspect of the plan is that only children under 11 years of age will be considered for the awards.

Boyd Neel, dean of the conservatory, conductor of the noted Boyd Neel String Orchestra in England, and its Canadian counterpart, the Hart House Orchestra, which represents this coun-

try at the Brussels World Fair on Canada Day, August 25th, is considered an authority in the string field.

He explains the necessity for the age limit thus: "Unless we help very gifted children at an early age and give them regular lessons as a steady diet until their teens, we are rarely able to develop a proficient player in violin, viola, and cello.

There are hardly enough good string players to fill our professional orchestras today, and the situation is deteriorating rapidly. Almost as serious is the disappearance of the skilled amateur, playing in community orchestras and chamber music in the home."

Leading American educators agree on the gravity of present conditions. Children chosen for scholarships at the September auditions will receive two half-hour lessons weekly for almost nine months, at no cost. Applications will be accepted from any Canadian child not exceeding the age limit. Gifted children who are studying another instrument will also be considered, if they intend to change to strings.

Dr. Ettore Mazzoleni, principal of the School of Music, will administer the programme. Faculty for these students will include Jack Montague and John Moskalik, violin and viola, and Marcus Adeney, cell-men noted for their teaching techniques with young-

FAIRVIEW W.I. Mrs. Edmund Handrahan entertained the Fairview W.I. at her home on June 4th. The president presided and opened the meeting by singing the ode. Nine members responded to roll call. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Delmar Currie. Correspondence was read by Mrs. Oswald Georveit. Mrs. Delmar Currie, Mrs. Eleanor McIsaac. Conveners for district convention at New Haven, gave a report for plans, and programme lined up for the convention, which is to be held in Bonshaw in June

20th. A discussion took place about the tea apron contest and tentative plans were made for a dance in the hall in the near future. The school picnic which will be held June 24th, was arranged by the members to take place on a shore near the school, with special treats for the children. The meeting closed with "The Queen". A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ernest MacNeill.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The management of Maple Leaf Bakery wish to announce that commencing Monday, June 9th they will have Free Delivery Service for Charlottetown, Spring Park and Parkdale. Four deliveries daily . . . 10:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M. — 2:00 P.M. — 4:00 P.M.

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REMEMBER "DAD" WITH A GIFT FROM EATON'S WIDE ASSORTMENTS

MEN'S BILLFOLDS	EACH	MEN'S SUMMER HATS
Buxton billfolds in assorted styles and colours. Bill section and identification cards. Top gran cowhide leather.	3.95 TO 10.00	Fine quality Summer hats—light weigh straws and simulated straws in various styles. Plain and fancy bands. Sizes 6 7-8 to 7 3-8.
MEN'S WATCHES	EACH	NO - IRON SHIRTS
Solar watches — waterproof, shockproof, luminous hands. Complete with expansion bracelet and stainless steel back.	17.95 TO 65.00	High count cotton broadcloth shirts—generously cut and finely stitched. So easy to wash. Hang them up wet and they drip-dry, ready to wear, with little or no ironing needed! Bachelors! College Men! Travellers! Vacation minded men! All men who value a neat, well groomed appearance. An especially fine gift for Father's Day. White, blue, grey, short pointed collar. Sizes 14½ to 17. Single cuffs.
MAX FACTOR SETS FOR MEN	SET	AT AN EXCITING LOW PRICE
Three piece set consisting of cologne, hair dressing and after shave lotion.	3.75	EACH 4.89
SEAFORTH TRIP KIT	SET	ALWAYS POPULAR GIFTS — MEN'S TIES
Plaid travel bag with after shave lotion, talc and cologne.	3.35	At Eaton's you will find a wide range of materials, colours and patterns in men's ties. Shop early while the selection is at its best.
SEAFORTH SHAVING MUG	EACH	1.00 TO 3.00
For a comfortable shave, good quality shaving soap.	1.75	
YARDLEY'S "GOOD GROOMER" SET	SET	
After shave power, shaving cream and after shave lotion.	1.95	

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Just the thing for the "Dad" who likes to fish. Here is a three section beauty that gives you excellent action at a special price. Won't rot, rust or take a permanent set. Cork handle, aluminum screw locking reel seat, nickel plated ferrules, stainless steel guides.

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YORK POINT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The forty-fifth anniversary of the York Point Women's Institute was celebrated recently at the Rendezvous Restaurant. The members are shown happily seated around the banquet table.