



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES FENNER STEWART

Cavendish Honors Couple On Fiftieth Anniversary

On the evening of November 25 more than one hundred relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenner Stewart of Cavendish to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The chairman for the evening was Mr. Ernest Clark, a neighbour of fifty years. Mr. Clark gave an interesting outline of the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in the community from their early married life to the present happy occasion and expressed the hope that they would have many more years of happy wedded life.

Gifts were presented by the son John and daughter Mary of a gold watch to the father and cultured pearls to the mother. This was followed by the presentation of a beautiful Relaxor chair from the people of the community, the address being read by Mrs. George MacCoubrey and presentation and remarks by Mr. George Clark.

A gift of one dozen red roses were presented by Mrs. Jeremiah Simpson on behalf of the Avonlea Women's Institute. Mrs. Simpson attested to the kindness and neighborliness of the Stewarts over the past half-century.

Numerous other gifts and speeches showed the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are held by their relatives and friends. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies of the community.

The table was tastefully decorated for the occasion with lace cloth, bouquets of yellow and white mums, white tapers and a beautiful three tier wedding cake. The wedding cake for the occasion was made and decorated by the daughter Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart expressed their happiness in having so many relatives and friends with them on this happy evening and thanked everyone in their usual delightful manner.



MR. AND MRS. D. M. SIMPSON

New London United Church Has Its First Wedding

New London United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on October 25th, 1953, when Rev. W.G.C. Elliott united in marriage Audrey Bush, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mayhew and Douglas Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Simpson, Bayview.

Mrs. Louis MacLeod, as organist, accompanied Miss Isabel Campbell as she sang "The Wedding Prayer", before the ceremony and "O, Perfect Love", during the signing of the register.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose a wedding gown of white satin with wedding ring design fashioned with scalloped neckline and fitted bodice with buttoned back and full hooped skirt. Her finger tip veil was held in place with a tiara of pale blue rhinestones and pearls. She carried a white Bible with corsage of red roses and ivy streamers.

Mrs. Merrill Simpson, as bridesmaid, wore a ballerina length dress of shrimp colored lace over taffeta, with matching hat and shoes. She carried a basket of white carnations and pink roses.

Misses Beth and Merle Crabbe little nieces of the bride as flower girls were daintily dressed in aqua flecked nylon over taffeta with matching hats and carried baskets of baby mums.

Mr. Merrill Simpson was his brother's groomsmen. Mr. Eric Mayhew and Vernon Simpson, were ushers. The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of taupe

crepe with ashrose accessories, and corsage of yellow rose buds. The groom's mother wore a navy crepe dress with rose accessories and corsage of cream

flowers.

The many lovely gifts were arranged in a daintily decorated baby carriage, which was wheeled in by Miss Melissa Mayhew. Other friends of the bride assisting were Mrs. Merrill Simpson, Mrs. Robert MacKay, Mrs. Weirum MacKay, Misses Linda Bernard, Isabel Campbell and Geraldine Woodside.

Audrey in a few well chosen words thanked all for their lovely gifts and good wishes. The bride and groom were also tendered a miscellaneous shower by their friends and neighbors in Bayview, when they received many useful gifts.

Telegrams conveying good wishes were read by the groomsmen. Mrs. Robert Mayhew was in charge of the guest book.

For a honeymoon trip to points in the Maritimes the bride wore a two piece chemise dress and red coat with white feather hat and accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will reside in Bayview.

Prior to her marriage the bride to be was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh MacEwen. As the wedding march was played by Miss Ruth MacEwen, the bride elect was seated under a blue and yellow umbrella, by Miss Catherine Morrison.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8506

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Dec. 9, 1953

HAPPENINGS

The Charlottetown Lionettes held a Christmas party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Matheson, North River Road. The guests of honor were their Lion club husbands. Mrs. Matheson, the hostess, was presented with a bouquet of red and white carnations. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening. Later on Santa Claus appeared on the scene and amidst much hilarity distributed gifts to the guests. A delicious buffet supper was served.

Miss Christene MacDonald, R.N. who spent the summer and

autumn months at home in Kilnair, left by plane on her return to New York City, where she has been nursing for a number of years at the Presbyterian Hospital. Friends are glad to know that her sister, Miss Anne MacDonald, R.N. is making a good recovery from recent illness.

Mr. Frank Flood, Charlottetown, leaves this morning on a visit to Toronto where he will be the guest of his daughter Mrs. J. Cusack and his sons Leo and Patrick. While there he will also call on another son Frank Jr., and his new bride in Hamilton, Ontario.



MR. A.B. McALLISTER



MRS. McALLISTER

WED IN TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bruce McAllister were married recently at the Church of the Precious Blood, Scarborough, Ontario. The bride is the former Dorothy Wilma Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders of Charlottetown, P.E.I. and the groom is the son of Mrs. Oscar McAllister and the late Mr. McAllister, Toronto, Ontario.

MILLVIEW W.I.

The Christmas spirit was in evidence when the ladies of this institute met at the home of Mrs. Victor Grant on Wednesday evening for their December meeting.

Exchange of Christmas gifts was the answer to roll call, after which the regular routine of business was carried out. A motion picture was shown and carried to work cushions and demonstration of the work was put on by Mrs. Lyman Richards which was enjoyed and appreciated by all present.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Leo Hynes, roll call to be answered with an article for penny auction.

A guessing contest was won by Mrs. Ralph Sanderson and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Membership is to be paid to C.A.C. and the T.B. League.

A programme planning committee was appointed, also a pre-report. At the close of the meeting a display of lovely punch work cushions and demonstration of the work was put on by Mrs. Lyman Richards which was enjoyed and appreciated by all present.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Old Fashioned Trousseau Was Surely A Good One!

"Every Island farm should have its flocks of sheep" we chuckle to James this morning. Porridge bowl empty, he was dotting pieces of butter on an open end of his boiled-in-the-shell pullet's egg—one of those Granddaughter had carried in yesterday, especially for breakfast. There is, we always think, an added sweetness in first eggs from a young flock one has assisted in raising.

"Yes" James agreed. "And there was a time when most farms did—had to, for the flannel and homespun it needed, as well as the yarn that went toward the knitting. Why, many a girl got her 'settin' out' of ewes, along with her cow and blankets and quilts and linen when she married. And quite a help it was too—yes it meant quite a start for the young couple."

"The ewes would tell when a snowstorm was brewing", we smiled. But James' thoughts were on a more practical angle. "It is a wonder that more farmers don't keep sheep. They give the best returns, for their care and keep than any other farm-animals. If for not other benefit, they can certainly do away with weeds! Better" he said "and less costly, and dangerous I would say than spraying with this or that mixture."

As the flock's homing to the yards yesterday had indicated, the first snowstorm was come. Through the night it began, moulding softly the bare branches, spreading roofs and yards in a white forest of Winter.

The younger farmer came by then, bringing in our day's supply of milk drawn fresh from the patient "house-cow."

"Quite a change in the weather" he offered. "Yesterday was so fine and pleasant. Why, over at Winsloe a farmer harvested fields of oats yesterday—15 acres in all. The land was too damp to use a Combine on before. He wouldn't do much harvesting today."

"And wasn't he the lucky man

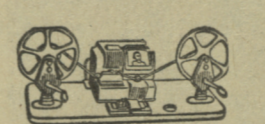
to get it saved yesterday!" James commented. "That's what I always say—a day is only a day, but what a difference it can make to a farmer in gain or loss."

Snow, over all today, lightly falling, wind-blown at times, restless on the fields. But the tractor moved at its chores. Odd cars and trucks passed on this byroad. And in nice echoes ringing down through the changes of the years, sleighs came into ser-



CLICKING

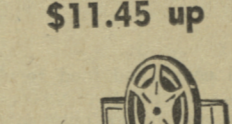
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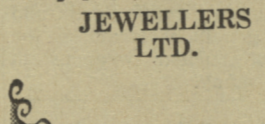
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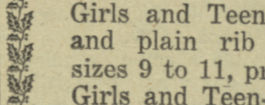
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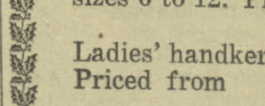
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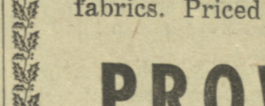
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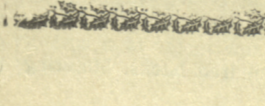
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vice, slipping by smartly once more. "We must get ours out and readied" James said. Snow over all—and by evening a chilly clearing wind. But indoors light and warmth, and for James slippers and an old armchair. Until tomorrow - - - Diary. Good-night.

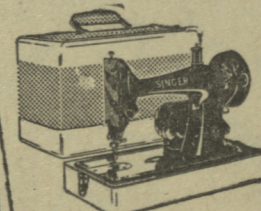
FOG HANGING ON LONDON (AP)—Fog hanging over some parts of Britain Sunday the 28th consecutive day. Fog spread over London and surrounding counties Saturday and icy roads added to the misery in places. Outward London airport were cancelled. Most of the night and morning flights were diverted.

FOR MEN ONLY



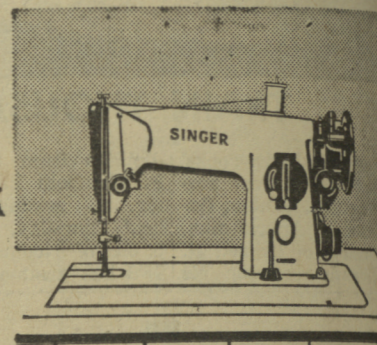
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