

Women

Lena Caroline McClure, Women's Editor. Phone 6608

Page 8 The Guardian Sat. August 3, 1957

HAPPENINGS

Dr. Wendell Yeo of Auburndale, Mass., vice president of Boston University, and sons Larry and David, were recent visitors at the Monkey residence in Lot 16.

Saint John barrister Hendry O. McLellan takes over his new duties as chairman of the New Brunswick Workmen's Compensation Board at the beginning of next year.

Appointment to Mr. McLellan to succeed Col. W. A. McDougall of Saint John to the post, was announced over the weekend by Hon. A. E. Skaling, minister of labor.

The young couple will reside in Charlottetown where the bride is a stenographer at Prince of Wales College, and the groom is an accountant with A. Pickard Machinery Ltd.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ferguson of River Rouge, Michigan, U.S.A., returned by plane July 31st, to their home after visiting Mr. Ferguson's sisters, Mrs. Peter G. MacEachern, Malpeque Road, R.R. 7, and Mrs. Spurgeon Moore, Kirkwood Drive, Charlottetown.

Mr. Frank M. MacDonald is leaving on return to Toronto Saturday. He has been spending a pleasant holiday at his home in Charlottetown and also in Halifax, N.S. and New Glasgow.

Mr. Joe M. Reynard and daughter Jo Ann of Lachine Quebec, arrived by car last Monday to join Mrs. Reynard and Robert who had arrived by plane July 1. Mrs. Reynard and Robert have been vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Somers, and sister, Mrs. Sterling Nicholson of Bradalbane. On their return trip the Reynards expect to visit Boston, and New York, returning to Montreal by first of September.

Mrs. Meretta Saunders and daughter Mrs. Betty Moore and sons Stephen and Mike left this Saturday morning to visit Mrs. Saunders' mother, Mrs. Annie McKay and Mrs. Saunders' sister,

Mr. Wallace MacLean who has been vacationing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacLean, Kinross, and his sister, Mrs. Keith Pickard, Summerside, left by plane for Saudi Arabia to work for two years for the Arabian Government in an engineering capacity on a survey of the mining industry of that country. Mr. MacLean is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mining and for the past two years has been working in Yukon and Northern Quebec.

Miss Anne MacLean has returned to Newcastle, N.B., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacLean, Kinross, and Mrs. Keith Pickard, Summerside. She has accepted a position as Regional Supervisor of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Mr. Arthur MacLean of the Hudson Bay Co., Winnipeg, is also visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacLean, and Mrs. Pickard.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ramsay celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening, July 16.

In their spacious home, beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ramsay, Malpeque, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening, July 16.

Many of the guests present attended the wedding of fifty years ago, including Mrs. W. C. MacLeod who played the wedding march. Seated with the bride and groom was the latter's sister, Mrs. W. J. Harrington who was their bridesmaid.

The other guests who attended were members of the groom's family, Mrs. Thomas Bishop, Summerside, Mrs. Park and Mrs. Waldron of Boston, and Charles and Ralph Ramsay, also Mr. William

Warren of Kennington and Mrs. Hedley Woodside of Broadalbane. Mr. Charles Woodside capably presided and called upon Mrs. Robert Hogg who read an appropriate address. Many beautiful gifts were presented including a well filled morocco billfold, the presentation being made by Mr. Wallace Waddell. A suitable reply of thanks was made by the groom.

Special accordion music was rendered by Mrs. W. C. MacLeod, and a sing-song was also enjoyed. After a delectable lunch, a beautifully decorated three-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. Roy MacArthur was cut by the bride and served. The guests then departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay many more years of wedded life.

quering and rubbing; time and time again. With the final treatment of hot lacquer and then wax, the furniture finish is not only beautifully satin-smooth, but durable, resisting marks and scratches to an amazing degree.

Manufacturers endeavour to retain the characteristic markings of the various woods employed—cherry, maple, mahogany, birch—and use finishes that bring out their beauty. Natural beauty team with good design is an unbeatable team in any line, but especially in furniture.

informal. The cabinet wood is cherry, but the mellowness of its finish makes it blend with other fruitwoods in a room with reproductions or antiques.

The unassuming elegance of these pieces is the result of much painstaking effort.

FINAL WAXING
Before the final waxing, each piece is treated with hot lacquer. Even before this treatment, there are some two dozen steps.

ELLEN'S DIARY

R. L. Stevenson Quote & John Of Lilacs Are Good

Words of R. L. Stevenson's came to mind today when we watched our farmers busy themselves with the affairs of the hay: "If any man love the labour of any trade apart from any question of success or failure, the gods have called them." So indeed, we thought, ours are thus well blessed.

Though bare brown shoulders shone with the exertion and faces were sweat-stained from their work, we heard no word of complaint about the occupation from any one, no wish to be gone to other climes or greener meadows. This was their chosen work, here farming on the island-fields that are theirs. For them there exists no better land than this wherein their interests so happily lie.

"I believe" we heard one of the younger fry chuckle "we could buy some young cattle now and see next spring to good advantage. Rough them through the winter and..."

"I'd say" James said with a matching smile, "if we manage to rough those we have through the winter with feed prospects as they are, we'll not be doing too badly."

So they work and chat and leave it with chuckles, and as always we find the days of the haymaking good. No cloud to mar their brightened, no unkind or hasty word uttered, but all down to the small ones willingly contributing a share to encourage its progress.

Hay in a nice amount and as we agreed in "bad returns" was saved to the barns today. "A good hay-day" a farmer-visitor to the yard

this evening commented to James. "Aye" he replied, "one of the best!"

First stars lit the blue and we marked the place above a shadowy hilltop where one of these evenings a young moon will hoist again her pale gold crescent of sail. Cows grazed in front meadow, dim figures in the dusk. In their night-pasture by the barns, the team James had just released from the harness of the mowing cantered down to drink at the stream below the mill, hoots thudding hollowly on the thirsty sod.

"It keeps dry", James offered. "Too dry", the visitor agreed. "Aye," James said, "the crops are commencing to show it. If we don't soon get rain..." his face was sober.

"Makes a fellow stop and think" the other nodded.

Nevertheless the week gave us lovely scenes-gems of pastorals of season against the greens of leaf and field. Skies azure sunnily or when briefly, lowering clouds dimmed them, silver scarfs of mist banded the shoulders of the hills. It is a fair land this island Province beloved by her ain folk wherever they may wander and these days she welcomes many a "lost" one of her family home. Her

light.

Wondrous land—this place called home; Memories of her charm and beauty. Bids my thoughts where'er I roam Through the summer nights—romantic. What do whispering breezes tell? Clover fragrance wafts the starlight.

In each meadow—vale and dell. Who is he that hath not spoken. Off from out a yearning breast. Through long years of toil or travel.

"Crescent Isle"—I love thee best! In nostalgic dreams of longing. God with wondrous vision planned. That—which draws our sons as daughters. Homeward to their native land. Until Monday— — — — — Diary Goodnight.

charm have been engagingly sung by a native son, John of the Lilacs in "My Land—My Home": Cherished homeland crowned with goodness. There indeed with kindness blessed; Home within this isle of grandeur. Nursed upon the ocean's breast. "This I love"—this crescent is-land— Wondrous land—this place called home; Memories of her charm and beauty. Bids my thoughts where'er I roam Through the summer nights—romantic. What do whispering breezes tell? Clover fragrance wafts the starlight.



MR. AND MRS. ERIC ROLLINGS Mac NEILL AND ATTENDANTS

Wedding Of Much Interest Solemnized At Highfield

Highfield United Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, June 29 at 2.30 o'clock when Norma Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gay, Winsloe, was united in marriage to Eric Rollings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne MacNeill, Cavendish. The church was decorated with baskets of yellow, mauve, white chrysanthemums and mixed flowers. The guest pews were marked with bows of white satin ribbon.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Mrs. Stillman Frizzell, the bride, looking lovely in a gown of white nylon, entered the church on the arm of her father. Her dress was styled with fitted lace bodice, full skirt with lace insets, and long sleeves tapering in points over the hands. The bride's finger-tip veil was held in place by a tiara of opal sequins and her bouquet was of yellow roses. The double ring ceremony was performed by Dr. E. A. Betts.

Mrs. Harry Thomsen, cousin of the bride was matron of honour. She wore a ballerina length gown of Nile green nylon lace, and the matching headress was set with sequins. She wore matching mitts of sheer nylon and carried a nosegay of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Janet Gay, sister of the bride and Miss Fernie Townshend. They wore matching ballerina length nylon lace dresses of yellow and of mauve. Each had a headress set with sequins and sheer nylon mitts. Their chrysanthemum nosegays were mauve and yellow. The flower girl, little Miss Audrey Hurry, was very charming in her pink nylon dress and matching headress set with sequins. She carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Mr. Alvin MacNeill, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Harry Thomsen and Mr. Donald Caseley.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a powder blue lace dress with pink and white

accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a dress of dusky rose crepe with lace insets with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. Bruce MacPherson sang very sweetly "O Perfect Love."

Following the ceremony a reception for over one hundred guests was held at the home of the bride. The tables were attractively decorated with tall tapers and flowers. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Several telegrams, received from Ontario, were read by the best man.

Mrs. Eva MacMillan, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Norman Lowther, cousin of the bride, poured, Mrs. W. A. Rix, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Irvine Corbett, cousin of the bride, replenished the tray. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Stanley Hurry, Mrs. John Good, Mrs. John Weeks, Mrs. Leander Tombs, Mrs. Chesley Woodside, Mrs. Thelma Whitlock, Miss Audrey Thomson, Miss Claudette MacNeill, Miss Phyllis Thomson and Miss Dianne Bradshaw.

During the reception, piano music was delightfully rendered by Miss Shirlee Stearns. During the afternoon, movie pictures of the bridal party and guests were taken by Mr. Harrison Thompson, uncle of the bride.

Following the reception, the newly weds left on a motor trip through the Maritimes and Maine for her honeymoon trip, the bride donned a mauve and white nylon dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Prior to their marriage, the bride was entertained by Highfield United Church Choir members at the home of Mrs. Stillman Frizzell. A miscellaneous shower was held in Winsloe hall where over one hundred and fifty friends assembled to present Norma with many beautiful gifts. On their return to the island, the newly weds were tendered a shower at the groom's home in Cavendish.

The young couple will reside in Charlottetown where the bride is a stenographer at Prince of Wales College, and the groom is an accountant with A. Pickard Machinery Ltd.

Mrs. John Wheatley and Miss Reta Wheatley are visiting in Boston and Mt. Vernon, New Hampshire, guests of Mrs. Wheatley's daughter, Mrs. Ernest Handley and Mr. Handley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan A. Ferguson of River Rouge, Michigan, U.S.A., returned by plane July 31st, to their home after visiting Mr. Ferguson's sisters, Mrs. Peter G. MacEachern, Malpeque Road, R.R. 7, and Mrs. Spurgeon Moore, Kirkwood Drive, Charlottetown.

The hostesses at the Charlottetown Golf Club this Saturday are the following: Mrs. Reg Mahar, Miss Verna Cudmore, Miss Elvira Villett, Miss Marjorie Doyle, Mrs. R. D. Manning, Mrs. E. M. Found, Mrs. Ray Praught, Mrs. Angus MacEachern, Mrs. Roy Vessey.

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Mr. Jack MacDonald, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Parker MacDonald and John B. MacDonald, Rice Point, were married in a June wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Owen Cochran, North River, read the double ring ceremony. The musical selections were by Mrs. Hector Currie, organist, and Miss Belle Wilkie, soloist, who sang "The Wedding Hymn".

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of embroidered nylon tulle over white satin. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a pearl trimmed Juliet cap. Red roses formed the bride's bouquet.

The bridesmaids, Miss Kathleen MacEachern and Miss Doris Coles wore waltz length gowns of Nile green taffeta with matching head-

dress and mitts. Each carried a basket of spring flowers.

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MARY HAWORTH

Boss Is Lovesick

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young teen-ager, a working girl, and I need the money. My boss is a wonderful man, highly respected in the community. He is much older than I, about 30 years—and he isn't married. Well, he is going to help me obtain the kind of career I have always dreamed of; but the only thing that bothers me is—this morning he told me that he loves me. I told him I was sorry because it is just one-sided.

I want to keep my job, and also study to reach my goal in life; but if this keeps up I will have to quit this situation.

Do you think there is a way whereby I might be able to stop this one-sided love affair and still keep my job? If I hurt him, I am sure that he won't help me, by backing me in my profession. Please advise me what to do.—C.Y.

DEAR C.Y.: Your instinct is sound in asking advice. The situation isn't healthy for you. The boss has falling love, and you, that his promise to help you professionally has attached.

Indirectly he is preparing to assent, or respond, to his attentions (and intentions), whatever they may be, as the price of obtaining his backing in your career.

You recognize the bargained-for character of his campaign; and so far as your taste is concerned, you feel that romance and marriage aren't in the cards—not with this man. Neither is it clear that he loves you, in the real sense.

WON'T GAIN
As a matter of fact, the timing of his announcement suggests a wolf-type opportunistic pitch. As if he wants to retain the advantage of being able to say later that you understood each other from the beginning; that he hadn't professed to be Santa Claus; that you knew he was smitten with you, so why didn't you put the record straight right at the start? And so forth and so on—in the event you do make some careerist progress due to his help, and then balk at being his sweetheart.

If you try to be expedient for ambitious reasons, and let things go as such a reckoning, he will feel justified in denouncing you as a fraud and a schemer, not worth his time, etc., no doubt—and make a big deal of washing his hands of "helping" you, perhaps.

If your situation with the boss is so delicate, or so precarious, that you feel you cannot afford to lose it, you may wish to consider the possibility of a "strategic withdrawal." This would involve a gradual reduction of your dependence on the boss, and a simultaneous increase in your own resources. This might be done by taking on a part-time job, or by seeking out other potential employers in your field. The key is to maintain your dignity and self-respect throughout the process.

MR. & MRS. M. A. MacDONALD & ATTENDANTS

Pretty Summer Wedding Solemnized At Long Creek

Miss Lucy Velma MacEachern daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Melbourne MacEachern, Long Creek, and Mr. Malcolm Archibald MacDonald, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. MacDonald, Rice Point, were married in a June wedding at the home of the bride's parents.

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Hands Off! Genius At Work

NEW YORK (AP)—If your husband starts drawing plans on the table cloth some night, and shows an unnatural interest in space ships, don't laugh. He may turn out to be the Edison of the atomic age.

If he uses your best pots and pans cooking up mysterious chemical compounds and talks about planning a little vacation trip to the moon, don't send for the doctor. Maybe he's a genius.

This is advice from a woman who knows. She's a strawberry blonde from Canaan, Conn., who has a happy smile and can afford a mink coat just because she didn't telephone a psychiatrist when her husband developed symptoms of inventor-itis.

PLASTIC HONEYMOON
Gloria Williams isn't the worrying kind. When she married a handsome young naval officer in 1948, she didn't object when husband Ross started experimenting with plastics right in the middle of the honeymoon. Instead, she helped. She told him he was wonderful—and so he was.

For several years the Williams apartment in New York was a part-time laboratory. Gloria had been a packaging expert for a cosmetics company and knew something about chemistry and such, so she became a valued assistant to her inventive husband.

The result of all this is a thriving factory in Canaan, turning out carloads of little paper towels, moistened with skin-freshener lotion and packaged in moisture proof foil—and plastic envelopes. Simple—but so was the safety pin. USE SPREADING

These moist, compact, disposable washcloths were first introduced on airlines, and now are considered every-day necessities in many homes. They are sold in drug and department stores all over the continent.

Mothers take along a supply when they go travelling with the children. Sea-food restaurants pass them out instead of finger bowls. They're likely to be found in the glove compartment of the family car, along with the cleansing tissues and the flashlight.

The moral of this story is: If your husband likes to tinker, for goodness' sake don't let him stop.

achieved in these upholstered pieces. CHARACTERISTIC MARKINGS
The newest and best pieces are finished in rich, mellow tones which bring out the full beauty of their characteristic markings. A favorite finish is a soft shade of brown that is neither dark nor light and generally has a low sheen.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT RAMSAY

50TH Wedding Anniversary Celebrated At Malpeque

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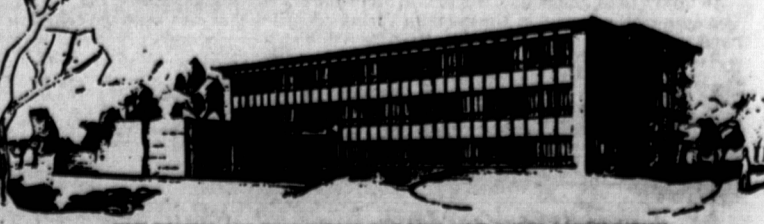
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