

Brine-Condon Wedding

The marriage of Miss Eunice Catherine Condon, daughter of Mr. William Condon, Charlottetown, to Mr. Joseph W. Brine, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Brine of Arlington, Mass., took place at St. Clement's Church in Somerville, Mass.

RHINE IS SINKING

BONN, Germany — (Reuters) — The Rhine, Western Europe's biggest international waterway, is sinking. In some parts the water level is so low that the bigger barges cannot take their full load of 700 tons.

LONDON, Nov. 21 — (Reuters) — Canadian-born comedian Jackie Hunter, 50, who came to Britain in 1934 and made a success in movies and London revues, died today.

IN MEMORIAM

ELTON WARD RAYNOR

Friends and neighbors of Elton Ward Raynor, Mount Herbert, were shocked when they learned of his sudden passing, by heart failure, at the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Monday, October 29th, 1951. The late Mr. Raynor entered the hospital the previous evening and died while chatting with his room-mate. He had enjoyed his usual good health and up until two days previous to his death was busy as usual with his everyday farm work.

Born at Traveller's Rest, P. E. I. on July 5th, 1882, he was the eldest son of Joseph and Margaret MacQuarrie Raynor. At an early age he moved with his family to Ennora to where he married Elizabeth Pearl Dymont from Springhill in August 1910. The late Mrs. Raynor predeceased him on April 29th, 1943.

In 1913 he and his wife purchased the MacKenzie property in Mount Herbert and established a truly Christian home there. Happy were the memories of his first day in Mt. Herbert, when on arriving at the station on a beautiful day in late autumn, they met their new neighbors assembled to greet them and a life-long friendship was formed. A man of sterling character, he was always concerned about any worthwhile cause. His interest in community and church life will never be forgotten. A faithful member to his church, of which he was an Elder, he trusted his God, and had a deep religious conviction in the Protestant Faith. He had high hopes, and strong faith in the youth of his community.

He had often said, "They will be able to carry on." But perhaps he will most be remembered for his untiring and faithful devotion to his wife through sickness and health, and his fatherly pride in his home and family and in their achievements. Truly it may be said of him in the words of St. Paul: "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

He leaves to mourn three daughters: Marion, Mrs. Richard MacQuarrie, Pickle Crow Mine, Ontario; Alma, Mrs. Raymond MacDonald, Southport, P. E. I.; Kathleen, Mrs. Reg Clark, North Wiltshire, P. E. I., and one son Ralph at home; also six grandchildren. One daughter, Jean (Alma's twin) died in her fifth year. Besides the sorrowing family, he leaves to mourn the following sisters and brothers: Elveretta, Mrs. Harvey Cox, San Diego, California; Pearl, Mrs. Sheldon Olson, Wareham, Mass.; Blanche, Mrs. Robert Bryce, North Battleford, Sask.; Muriel, Mrs. Alvin MacLean, Calgary, Alta.; Rev. Harold S. Raynor, Millstream, N. B.; Graydon, at Campbellton, N. B.; and Allison, Enmore, P. E. I. Two sisters, Gladys and Laura, and a brother, Earl, predeceased him. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 31st from his late residence, and was largely attended. His pastor, Rev. A. S. Weir was in charge of the service, assisted by the Reverends H. E. D. Ashford, T. A. Wilson, and George Tilley.

Favorite hymns of the deceased were sung, viz: "Bringing In The Sheaves," and "When The Roll is Called Up Yonder." Mr. Sterling Inman, a relative, sang with feeling, "Nearer My God To Thee". The sound system of Stewart Smith was greatly appreciated, especially by the many people outdoors. Pallbearers were: Ray Atherton, Earl Ings, Ernest Lunde, Herbert Platts, M. W. Wood, and Kent Jones. Interment under the capable direction of Mr. N. D. MacLean was held in the Mt. Herbert United Church Cemetery. The many floral tributes and letters and cards of sympathy received by his family signify the high esteem in which he was held. Following are the names of those who sent flowers: Pillow: Ralph, Miriam, Ronnie and David. Wreath: Alma, Ray, Jean and Barry. Sprays: Marion and Dick; Kathleen and Reg; Brother Harold and Hazel; Brother Allison and Edith. Wreaths: Congregation of Mt. Herbert United Church; Brother Graydon and Mina. Sprays: Sisters Margaret and Martha, Mass.; Kent, Alicia and family; Annie Hughes; Helen and Charlie Scranton; Grace and Warren Inman and family; the Charlottetown Male Chorus; Edith and Bob Pierce; Mae and Danny Clark and family; the Hillsboro Choral Group; David and Stanley Dymont; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark; Stan and Gay Lancaster and family; the McCurdy family, Campbellton, N. B.; the Mt. Herbert Young Married Couples Group; Mt. Herbert Young People's Union.

IN MEMORIAM

BABY GRAYDON HUGHES RAYNOR

There passed away at the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Wednesday, Oct. 18th, 1951, Graydon Hughes Raynor, infant son of Miriam and Ralph Raynor, Mt. Herbert. Born with the deformity spina bifida, there was nothing medical skill could do to relieve him, so God called him at the early age of three months. The funeral was from Mt. Herbert United Church, Oct. 17, Rev. A. S. Weir officiating. Hymns sung were "When He Cometh" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus". Pallbearers were: Lawrence Driscoll, Winston Wood, David Mutch and Kenneth Jenkins. Interment was in the church cemetery. Besides his Mummy and Daddy to mourn the loss of this little one are his brothers Ronald and David.

The floral tributes were as follows: Mrs. Mummy, Daddy, Ronnie and David.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS KATHERINE G. COYLE

The death occurred suddenly in the Emmerson Hospital, Concord, Mass., U. S. A., on Tuesday evening, November 13th, 1951, of Miss Katherine G. Coyle, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Coyle (Clarkin) of Charlottetown, P. E. I. The late Miss Coyle, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Lord, were on a visit to a near relative in hospital. Shortly after entering the hospital she suffered a heart attack, passing away almost immediately.

The late Miss Coyle was a very devout Catholic, born in Charlottetown, P. E. I., and educated at Notre Dame Academy and Prince of Wales College, from which institution she obtained her teacher's license, and at the Union Commercial College, where she was the gold medalist for the both departments that year.

She made her home with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Lord of Cambridge, Mass., for some years and held a very responsible position with the Riverside Press of Cambridge since going to the U. S. A. She was endowed with a beautiful disposition, ever charitable and always thoughtful for the happiness of others. She enjoyed a very wide circle of friends both in the U. S. A. and her native home in P. E. I., who were shocked to learn of her sudden passing. She leaves to mourn two sisters (Mae) Mrs. Wilfred A. Doucette, 70 Prince Street, Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Mrs. Margaret Lord, 36 Amory St., Cambridge, Mass.; two brothers, John Coyle, 53 Brighton Ave., Charlottetown, and Frank L. Coyle of Montague, P. E. I. Three brothers, Joseph, Wilfred W. and Peter, Coyle, predeceased her a few years ago.

The very large number of messages, of sympathy and telegrams all testify to the high esteem and love in which she was held. The funeral followed by a large concourse of friends and relatives was held Friday morning, Nov. 16th, 1951, from the home of her sister to Saint Mary's Catholic Church, Cambridge, with a requiem high mass at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Father Heaver. A large number of the employees of the Riverside Press attended the funeral services in a body. Interment in the Roman Catholic Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JAMES CALLAHAN

The funeral of Mrs. James Callahan, the former Emily Goodman, took place on October 29th from St. Patrick's Church, Grande Allee, Quebec to St. Patrick's Cemetery in near-by Sillery. The late Mrs. Callahan, who was the daughter of John Goodman and Margaret Wynne, moved to Quebec from Charlottetown several years ago. She had been ill for several months prior to her death. There are left to mourn her loss her two daughters, Mary and Margaret (Mrs. Francois Matte), her son-in-law, Major Francois Matte, F. E., and two grandchildren, Louise and Suzanne Matte. Her husband and son, Goodman, predeceased her many years ago. A brother, Peter Goodman, is living at Hunter, P. E. I. Her two brothers, Patrick and J. B. in Boston, Mass., while a sister, Rita, Mrs. Fanning resides in Brooklyn, N. Y. Several other members of her family died previously; one sister, Catherine, Mrs. James Proctor, Hunter River, one week earlier. A great many Mass Cards and Messages of Sympathy were received from friends and relatives in Quebec, Prince Edward Island and the United States. Amongst the floral tributes, were those of the Directors of the John Ritchie Company, Limited and the Commandant and Officers of the Reserve Unit of "Les Voltigeurs de Quebec."

and David; the grandparents, Alma, Ray and family; Betty and Russel Driscoll; Mt. Herbert Y.P.U.; Mt. Herbert Young Married Couples Group.

Card of Thanks

We wish to say "Thanks" to everyone who sent cards, flowers and messages of sympathy to us following the death of our baby. And also in the death of our father the late Elton Ward Raynor. Especially our friends and neighbors who came and helped us in so many ways. Our thanks also to the nurses at the Prince Edward Island Hospital. Signed: Miriam and Ralph Raynor, Mt. Herbert, P. E. I.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, especially the Parkdale and City Firemen and all others who helped in any way to save our home during the fire on October 28th. The Ferguson and Sims Families.

The Birthday Murder

By Lange Lewis CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX Part One

The housekeeper, Mrs. Buxton, always retired to her room at the rear of the house at eight, unless there were guests expected. Mrs. Buxton had come with the house, which Walter had inherited at the death of his mother, and had her prerogatives. Looking through the lace-curtained triangle of thick glass in the oak front door, Victoria saw Bernice coming down the curved staircase which graced the large hall. She moved lightly for a tall woman growing heavy, and her hand slipped almost carelessly down the wide mahogany banister. She was wearing lounging pajamas of pale green satin.

Seeing her so, Victoria was reminded of something, she could not remember what. Something or someone infinitely familiar, as familiar as Bernice herself, of whom Bernice in that moment reminded her. The oak door squeaked just a little on its hinges as it always did. It was a rich squeal for which no apology had ever been made. Bernice's tiny voice welcomed Victoria warmly. But she herself did not look warm. She was paler than usual, and the icy color and texture of her garment made it seem as though Bernice should shiver as she spoke. "Come up to my room," she said. The two women went up the thick carpet of the stairs in silence. Ever since the Stanley West episode, Bernice had believed that Mrs. Buxton listened behind doors.

Bernice's room was the dream room of an 18-year-old school-girl. Bernice was the only woman Victoria had ever known who actually possessed a white satin chaise longue. Bernice curled herself into the chaise longue, Victoria took the softly floral slipper chair. She was aware for the first time of a strangeness between them. A direct approach to the matter of the poison was for some reason impossible to her. She asked Bernice if there had been any word from Walter.

"I called him at the lodge this afternoon," said Bernice. "Oh? Do you think that was wise?" "I'm not a very patient person; I like to get things over with." "Is everything all right?" "Everything's fine." "I'm very glad, Bernice. Walter is really an awfully nice guy." "You see," said Bernice. "I'm going to have a baby."

"Oh, I don't mean I AM having one. I mean I've decided to." "Oh." "It's something Walter's wanted for a long time." Victoria was silent. "I explained to him that I'd done a lot of thinking about the matter of Stan. I explained that I didn't admire the man at all, and so I couldn't really account for what had happened. I explained that I'd decided that this strange thing with Stan was really a hidden desire for a child taking that form. Stan is a child, in many ways." Bernice smoothed the arm of the chaise longue with one finger. She looked up at Victoria out of candid eyes. "And you know, Vicky, I'm sure what I told him is quite true."

Victoria could think of nothing at all to say. Over and over in her head a silly phrase kept singing itself; "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts." "How has Stan taken your change of heart?" "Nobly," said Bernice, with dryness. She giggled. "He has bravely given me up, because my happiness is so important to him. He will make his lonely way as best he can, smoking his pipe and wearing shirts open at the neck in even the coldest weather."

Victoria laughed with her. "Really," Bernice said, wiping the tears of laughter from the corners of her eyes, "women are so strange. We do such strange things. I don't understand us at all. I don't understand myself. I..."

Victoria seized the lead this comment gave her. "I've been thinking much the same thing," she said. "Why in heaven's name did you talk Hazel into throwing out that ant powder?" "The soberness and silliness that came over Bernice was startling, after the relaxed way in which she had discussed two matters of such vital importance. "Oh! How did you find out about that?" Victoria told her. "And then"

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of Kentford L. Waite, who passed away November 25th, 1951.

Not alone when the curtain is closing, Around us in mortal embrace, When its dark folds are severed asunder, And we meet the redeemed face to face. Always Remembered by His Wife and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of our father MR. THOMAS HOGAN, who passed away Nov. 23, 1951. Not just today but every day In silence we remember. Inserted by the Family.

Hazel said that it had really been your idea." Bernice said: "I really was beside myself that morning, Vicky. I mean, the day before all that mess with Walter, and then this terrible thing happening to you." For a person beside herself you managed to carry the thing off with quite a lot of dispatch."

"I felt that I had to, for your sake, Vicky." "How for my sake?" "Because I thought you'd used some of that poison to kill Albert." To be continued

Whitehall Notebook

By ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON. —(CP) — Winston Churchill's decision to defer a fight on university representation means a lot less work for London postmen.

By putting the issue in the political refrigerator for the lifetime of this present parliament, the Conservative Prime Minister curtailed a red-hot correspondence that had left the mail bags bulging. The university franchise, briefly, is the system whereby graduates of certain British universities elected their own members. That meant they had two votes, one for a university member and one in their own constituencies, and that's where the trouble started.

Democratic Defect The Labor Party claimed that the privilege of plural voting for university graduates was a gross breach of democratic principle. In 1948, the Labor Government—adlocuting "one man, one vote"—passed an act abolishing the unpopular franchise. Among the 12 members left without a seat were Sir Alan Herbert, famed independent, and Sir John Anderson, who was expected to have received a post in the present Conservative cabinet.

The Conservatives, from whose ranks the majority of university members are usually drawn, pledged in their 1951 election manifesto that the franchise would be restored. A furious correspondence also broke out in the serious newspapers. University men voted to defend the next meeting. Among the 12 members left without a seat were Sir Alan Herbert, famed independent, and Sir John Anderson, who was expected to have received a post in the present Conservative cabinet.

The argument was settled finally when Churchill announced at the formal opening of Parliament Nov. 6 that the university franchise will not be restored until the dis-

solution of the present Parliament. Bringing the seats back now, Churchill implied, would seem like a partisan act and would just inflame party passions. University representation started in 1603 when Oxford and Cambridge received the royal prerogative to send two representatives each to the Commons.

JR. RED CROSS MEETING

A meeting of the Senior Branch, Junior Red Cross, was held on November 16th, in the Southport School. The president, Miss Betty Roberts, occupied the chair. Miss Muriel Martirano acted as secretary. Minutes: The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and the roll call was then answered by "My Favorite Hockey Player". A letter from Miss Bowness, Director of the J. R. C., conveying a welcome to the Southport Juniors for the school year, also containing a paper entitled "Flag Salutation", and twenty-four buttons and cards, banners and seals.

Miss Violet MacNeill reported the sum of \$1.18 on hand, and that since the last meeting 84 cents had been used for school purposes. Miss Joyce MacKee then reported that she hoped to be able to pay the annual subscription for the Canadian Junior Red Cross before the next meeting. Miss Patsy Cooper reported that she had sold two hampers of apples, and also remarked that the apples had not been sold on a profiteering basis but for health purposes only, therefore at the lowest possible cost. Congratulations were extended

to Miss Jean Macdonald on having won a prize in Schurman's School Parade. As the Juniors find this School (radio) Program both educational and entertaining, it was decided to continue sending quizzes weekly for the Friday evening program. In keeping with "Young Canada's Book Week", a letter from the Prince Edward Island Libraries was read by the teacher, Miss Doyle. This was followed by a Book Week Quiz, which caused a great deal of merriment, and also made the Juniors realize that a treasure of fun can be found in books.

The following committees were then appointed: Health, Barbara Duffy and Patsy Cooper; program, as eight pupils are taking the Child's Nursing Course, Miss Theresa Gallant was asked to give a demonstration on talk on some phases of child nursing. Miss Barbara Legge was then asked to give a lesson and drill on "Flag Salutation". Roll call for next meeting will be answered by "My Favorite Show". There being no further business the meeting was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

KILLED ON HIGHWAY

MALARTIC, Ont., Nov. 20 — (CP) — Two men were killed and three others injured last night when they were struck by an automobile as they were standing on the highway to Val D'Or after trying to pull their own car out of the ditch. Ed Blais, 36, owner of grocery stores here and at Bourlameaque, and Ronald Sutherland, 20, an employee, were killed.

The Neighbors By George Clark



"Where's my sled, Mom? I left it right there last Winter."

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