MR. AND MRS. KENNETH MACKAY

First Baptist Church Chapel Scene Of Recent Nuptials

The marriage of Gloria Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chandler, North Milton and George Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay, South Winslow was solemnized at a double ring ceremony in the chapel of the First Baptist Church, Charlottetown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ross Howard.

The bride wore a floor length gown of nylon sheer with lace appliques. It featured a sabrina neckline with lace inserts, fitted bodice with long torso point at back and lily point sleeves. Her shoulder length veil of nylon tulle fell gracefully from a cornet of sequins and pearls. She carried a white Bible upon which were clustered sweetheart roses with white satin streamers.

The bride was attended by her sister Marjorie, who wore a full skirted yellow nylon over taffeta dress with matching headdress and accessories, and carried a nosegay of yellow and white carnations.

The groom was attended by Blythe Rodd.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Chandler chose a sheath dress of blue flowered bembrey cupioni with matching three quarter length duster, and white accessories. Her corsage was white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a brocaded sheath dress in shades of brown and green, beige accessories, and corsage of yellow carnations.

A reception for 85 guests was held at Shaw's Hotel, Brackley Beach.

The bride's table was decorated with flowers in pastel shades lighted white tapers, and centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with minature bride and groom.

Rev. Ross Howard was master of ceremonies.

The toast to the bride was proposed by the best man and responded to by the groom.

The guest book was circulated by the groom's sister, Sandra MacKay.

Following the reception the guests gathered at the home of the bride for a social hour and sing song.

The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to points of Interest in the Maritimes.

For travelling the bride wore a coral brocaded sheath dress with white accessories, and corsage of white carnations.

Prior to the wedding a community shower was held at the bride's home. A shower was also held in honor of the bride and groom in Winsloe Road Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay have taken up residence in Winsloe.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Hearth Fire Brightens With Chimney Cleaned

We remember of today...how we easily it's charms return to us: It's quiet colors and its loveliness. And all that irks and quirks, which at the time were more or less unsettling to our calm, have faded, until only a dim memory now remains. The little cares that fretted us, the disappointments, which after all, could have been opportunities if we had stopped to weigh their possibilities, the petty concerns, have gone from us now. It is, we think, fitting to come thus to the end of a day. And in making one's peace with the world before retiring, to remember that when some venom lingers in mind or heart over something our account ommitted or done, we are advised never, never to "let the sun go down" upon our wrath.

We recall the feeling of relief we experienced on awaking this morning to know that yesterday's storm of wind and damp was now spent — moved away from us, gone beyond our world and ken.

James beside us in the wide old bed, raised himself to an elbow and surveyed the valley about.

"Well, that blow is over" he commented. "And as far as I can see there's been no harm done here, not even a tree missing" he said.

When last evening's wind was rising to blow its gustiest, James came in from his choring to open the covers of the stove, wherein, as it happened favorably, only embers remained.

"That's good!" he nodded. "And since the evening is not cold, we'll leave things as they are. Better to sit a while in a chilly house" he observed "than to have no house at all! This would be a bad night for a fire. Think how the sparks would fly!...We must get those pipes and the chimney cleaned before there's bound to be other high winds ahead."

Today then, when the sun was smiling his prettiest, touching tree and leaf with his own mellow gold, the extension ladders were brought from the barnyard, and a route laid along wall and roof to the chimney. And James climbed up, round after round, until he was come to the ridge-pole.

"So" Peter drawn from his play to the scene, smiled up at him "you're cleaning the chimney!"

"It's a good day to clean it" we offered. And the light breeze carried our words too up to James.

"Any day Ellen is a good day to clean stovepipes and flue" he said.

"It's like pruning shrubs and trees in the garden" we chuckled. "Some say the best time to prune is when you have a sharp knife! So the best time to clean is any day the thought strikes one!"

"Get a flashlight, Ellen and go in and open that cover at the foot of this, and show me light, so that I can see just how sooty it is" James said peering down the flue.

"Is there much?" we inquired later.

"Plenty...plenty. Let the like of it catch and burn, and the wind carry the sparks to the barns, think what a terrible

EVERYBODY'S PAL

Take a tip from Santa —make this sock- doll now. Avoid last minute bustle.

Use man's Size- 12 sock for Sally, winking Santa — It is just the size doll tots love. Pattern 7432; face pattern, doll clothes; directions.

Thirty- five cents (coins) for this pattern (no stamps, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian. - Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto 1, Ont.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Wallace Bell, Dapp, Alberta, accompanied by his daughter Mrs. Nick Sklar, Edmonton, is visiting his brother Bruce Bell, Summerside, his sister, Mrs. Duncan Buchanan, Summerside, and relatives in Clinton and Linkletter. Mr. Bell left the Island and went west in 1924, where he and his son carry on mixed farming in Dapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Gardiner, Central Bedeque, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday evening when friends and relatives met to attend best wishes. Gifts were presented by Mrs. Prowse Gardiner and verses read by Mrs. Camden Gardiner. Lunch was served by their daughter Mrs. Wendell Waite, Mrs. Guy MacCaull and Mrs. Fred Jewell, assisted by the hostess.

Dr. James I. Higgins, of the veterinarian division, provincial department of agriculture, left this week for a holiday in Quebec and Ontario. He was accompanied by Mrs. Higgins.

R. Earl Taylor has returned from a visit to Ottawa in connection with his duties as a member of the National Sites and Monuments Board.

Mrs. Frank MacKinnon, Fitzroy Street, entertained at an afternoon tea Monday afternoon, for Price of Wales College staff members and wives of the faculty.

Frank Murchison of Montreal spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his aunt, Mrs. A.J.G. Murchison and his father, Mrs. J.M. Murchison at Murchcroft, Point Prim He and his wife also spent their summer holidays there.

Others holidaying at Murchcroft were FL Charles S., Mrs. Murchison and family, Patsy, Steven, Douglas and Jimmy of Montreal Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Purdy and family, Marian, David and Alison of Saint John; Sandra Gail Murchison of Calgary, and Marilyn and Jane Murchison of Ottawa and daughters of Mrs. J. M. Murchison.

Also holidaying at Murchcroft were Mrs. W.G. Spencer of Charlottetown and her sister-in-law, Mrs. E.G. Spencer of Toronto.

Saturday, Oct. 26, relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Garrett, to offer best wishes on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Gifts were presented, refreshments served, and a sing-a-song enjoyed.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Sterling Institute Marks Anniversary Of Founding

Dalvay House provided a gracious setting for the celebration of the Golden Anniversary of Sterling W.I. The attending charter members were Mrs. Wallace MacKay, Mrs. Thomas Bolger and Mrs. John Quinn. The only life member in attendance was Mrs. H.S. MacEwen. Mrs. James Hiscott, also a life member was unable to attend.

The director of Women's Institutes, Theresa MacLeod was an honored guest. Mrs. J.E. Fleming, residing at present in Charlottetown is still a member, and was also present.

Mrs. Max Ferguson, presided over the evenings entertainment. At the banquet table, corsages were presented to the charter and life members. Their corsages were pinned on by Mrs Frank Bell, Mrs. Don MacKay, Mrs. Thomas Gallant and Mrs. D.J. MacLeod.

The president, Mrs. Ferguson, proposed a toast to the Queen. A toast to the Charter members was proposed by Mrs. Elmer Fyfe. Mrs. Ray Douglas proposed a toast to Mrs. H.S. MacEwen. The toast to the gentlemen was read by Mrs. Lea Reid and responded to by H.S. MacEwen.

Following dinner, a sing-song in the drawing room, was enjoyed. Mrs. L. S. MacEwen and Mrs. J.E. Fleming provided the music.

Miss MacLeod congratulated the members on their achievements and stated that the word "Sterling" had been well chosen

Mrs. Tomas Bolger gave a history of the Institute and summed up concisly the work of the past 50 years.

Mrs. Wallace MacKay also told of the years' activities. Other speakers were Mrs. H.S. MacEwen, Mrs. J.E. Fleming, and Mrs M.J. Doyle.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation to Mr and Mrs. John Fyfe of an Isl and scene. This presentation on behalf of the Institute was made by Mrs. Robert MacKay.

Mr. Fyfe donated to the Institute the land on which the Community Centre is situated.

CLYDE RIVER WI

The Clyde River WI entertained the members of the North River WI at the October meeting with Mrs. Watson Livingstone as hostess.

The meeting opened by singing "The More We Get Together" followed by the Mary Stewart Collect.

Roll Call was answered by 14 members and the treasurer gave her report.

A donation of $5.00 was received from Miss K. J. MacLean.

It was moved and seconded that $2.00 be donated to the USC drive and to make up layettes. Any good used bookes are to be left with Mrs. Gillis.

It was agreed that each member bring 50 cents and to collect 50 cents from a neighbor to repair piano in hall.

Roll call for next meeting will be answered by naming a favourite T.V. personality. The meeting closed with the singing of "The Queen." Slides were shown by Mrs. Gillis and lunch was served.

KINGSTON WI

Mrs. Heber Campbell presided at the October meeting of Kingston WI held at the home of Mrs. Vincent Holmes.

Meeting opened with the repeating of the Institute Ode and the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by 12 members. Minutes of last meeting were read and the treasurer gave the financial report.

Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided that $2.00 be donated to the Unitarian Service Committee. A discussion be held on having a cake sale and it was agreed that each member donate $2.00 towards the Institute funds instead.

Various reports were heard and Mrs. Keith Dixon invited the members to her home for the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by hostess and committee.

BORDEN UCW

Members of Borden UCW motored to North Wiltshire to hold their October meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacInnis, who, last summer, returned to North Wiltshire from Borden, where for some years previous to retirement Mr. MacInnis had been employed as session foreman with the C.N.R.

During her stay in Borden Mrs. MacInnis had been an active member of the UCW and before leaving was honored by the group at a meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ramsay — an address in appreciation of Mrs. MacInnis' assistance to the UCW was read by Mrs. Harold Coggins, and on behalf of the members a farewell gift was presented by the president, Mrs. Preston Darrach.

The meeting in North Wiltshire on Wednesday was chaired by the president, Mrs. Darrach. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Robert Dalziel.

During the business period several projects were planned including the Autumn Thankoffering Service and the Christmas tea and sale-to be held in the church hall on December 4.

Encouraging reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Willard Pickering and the treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Jay, which showed all obligations had been met and some improvements to the church and hall were under consideration.

Following the business period Mrs. Coggins carried out an amusing programme with a Hallowe'en theme.

A buffet lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the Committee in charge.

WHEATLEY RIVER WI

The October meeting of the Wheatley River WI was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Members responded to roll call by paying a penny an inch for their waistline.

Correspondence was read and dealt with and the secretary reported having written to Mrs. LeClair concerning the handicraft van, expressing the hope that we would be interested in having it come to the community at a later time.

Members plan to invite Miss Ruth Ross to come to the hall with her concert at an early date.

It was decided to make a layette for the USC, and to give $3.00 to the Ladies Aid of the P.E.I. Hospital.

It was agreed to purchase a wreath and some poppies for Armistice day and consideration was given to buying a cupboard for the hall.

The meeting closed with singing, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come," and the "Queen."

Mrs. Theo Sellar, program Convenor, held an interesting contest which was enjoyed.

MURRAY HARBOUR WMS

The Murray Harbour Baptist WMS and Ladies Aid held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ella Hydes.

The meeting opened with a verse of "Trust and Obey" Mrs. Robert Glover, vice-president was in the chair.

Scripture was from Luke 22, 31 to 38. Prayer was read by Mrs. Glover. Devotion was "Prayer for your self too." Five regular members a new member, and one visitor all answered with a verse of scripture beginning with "V".

Mrs. Glover read a letter from Miss Miriam Ross RN on the Baptist mission field. She also read an article from "The Overseas Missionary Digest" on Miss Ross and her work. Mrs. White read a letter from her prayer partners Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rudd whom are on the same field as Miss Ross. Meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The Ladies Aid decided to buy flowers to be used in the church. The next meeting will be held in the church after the evangelistic meeting, Nov. 15.

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Honeymoon In Maritimes Follows East Point Vows

East Point Baptist Church was the scene of a summer wedding when Elizabeth Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Ching, Kingsboro, became the bride of Merton Richard Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce, Red Point.

The church was decorated with baskets of mixed flowers, and guest pews were marked with tiny coloured bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street length gown of white chiffon over taffeta with scalloped neckline and long lily point sleeves. Her shoulder length veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Edith MacGregor, maid of honour, and Sharon MacGregor, bridesmaid wore identical street length dresses of aqua and yellow nylon chiffon over taffeta with lace bodices. Their headdresses were white capulets of satin and velvet. Their bouquets were white carnations accented with tinted carnations to match the gowns. Lynne Jarvis, flower girl, wore pink organza and lace over taffeta. She carried a basket of roses.

The groom was attended by Walter Ching brother of the bride. The ushers were Weston and Sheldon Rose.

Rev. M.O. Smith performed the double ring ceremony.

During the signing of the register Mrs. M.O. Smith sang "I'll Walk Beside You," accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Clinton Stewart.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Ching chose a two piece dress of light blue satin brocade with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother, Mrs. Bruce, wore a dress of turquoise crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride.

The couple honeymooned in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton and have taken up residence at Red Point.

Prior to the wedding the bride was tendered a miscellaneous shower at Kingsboro Hall.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Two-Crust Chicken Pie A Church Supper Dish

"ALL ALONG the countryside, as we have motored along, I have seen signs announcing church and grange suppers," observed the Chef.

"Are they for anyone to attend?"

"Yes, there's one almost every evening," answered John McCatherin, our host in Maine.

"The food is eycellent and ample, and the cost is about a dollar and a half per person —with second portions, too.

"Many tourists patronize them and, at the same time, make new friends.

Church Supper

Tables had been laid in the big attractive vestry room in the church to seat 125 guests.

Tables had been laid in the big, attractive vestry room in the church to seat 125 guests.

Covering — plasticized white attractively patterned paper. Tables perfectly set with shining silver, white china edged with gold, gleaming water glasses, relishes, jams, butter, sugar cream, salt and pepper, as for a well-planned supper party at home.

The menu was most interesting, the food absolutely delicious.

"Cooked to perfection", adds our Chef.

DINNER AT METHODIST CHURCH

Tomato Juice
Chicken Two-Crust Pie
Whipped Potato

Buttered Round-Green Beans
Warm Rolls with Butter
Salad of Thin-Sliced
Crisp Cucumber-Tomato
Green Peas and Lettuce
Choice of French, Russian or Cooked Salad Dressing
Blueberry Flummery with Nutmeg-ed Whipped Cream
Coffee Tea Milk

Measurements level; recipes for 6

CHICKEN TWO-CRUST PIE

1 recipe rich flaky American pie pastry
5 c. coarse - chopped boned cooked chicken
2 tbsp. butter - sauteed minced onion
2 c. thick well - seasoned chicken gravy.

Line a 9 inch pie plate with pie pastry rolled a scant ¼ inch thick. Dust bottom with 1 tsp. fine dry bread crumbs lightly pressing them in.

Mix chicken onion and gravy to make a thick filling. Spoon evenly into pastry - lined pie plate.

Roll remaining pastry and cover top.

Press edges together with tines of fork. Slash center for steam-escape.

Brush top lightly with milk to help brown the crust. Bake 35 min. in hot over 375 degrees to 400 degrees F.

Cool slightly Serve while still hot cut in wedges. Garnish with parsley.

BLUEBERRY FLUMMERY

(Quick-Cooked or Baked)

This old - time favorite of Maine cooks can be made with 2 pkgs. frozen or 2 (1-lb.) cans wild blueberries.

The only trick is to have enough juicy berries so no one can guess there's bread in the finished pudding.

4 c. washed blueberries
1 c. sugar
8 de-crusted slices white bread (well - buttered)

MARY HAWORTH

Birthday Party Ruined By Pop's Rude Remarks

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband's parents, together with his cousin and wife, visited us last Saturday for a small scale birthday celebration.

From the moment my father-in-law entered the house, slightly drunk as usual, he began disparaging my furniture, kicking about the long ride out here (he was called for and delivered), and making wisecracks at my husband and me for being still childless after a year's marriage.

As other guests were arriving he ran outdoors to greet them, shouting embarrassments such as "Here come the millionaires" as a Cadillac drew up

At dinner he munched away monologuing that his wife couldn't cook this way and why didn't she learn.

Shortly after dinner, as our supply of rye dwindled, he started insisting he must go home, so my husband had to chauffeur them. He even obnoxiously insulted a gift my husband's cousin brought us, saying "I step on trash like that all day long."

Next day my husband tried gently to tell his mother (a sick woman: we don't fight his father because of her ill health), that we felt he spoiled our entire day with his rude vulgarity. Also that we intend never to have him in our house again.

Now it seems I am considered at fault as being "too sensitive." I am told "it is just his way" and I should ignore him. I consider I am justified in feeling insulted, and would value your opinion.

My husband shares my view but can't bring himself to start trouble because of his mother, who has lived with this drunken tyrant for 38 years. Please advise me.— K.C.

Dear K.C.: Given sound psychological health, a start towards moral maturity and valid self-respect, one simply doesn't feel personally insulted by another's bad manners.

It is quite neurotic, in fact, a symptom of pent-up chronic conflicts and hostilities, to become emotionally involved, as you are disposed to, in a pointed finger-pointing rehash of alleged insult, hurt feelings and justification on that score.

I believe it was Mrs. Roosevelt who said, in effect, in midstream of her husband's presidential years, that a lady isn't offended by another's rudeness, because a lady doesn't recognize rudeness.

This is a spark of wisdom that you might take to heart in coping with your father-in-law.

In general, it is the more primitive female types, essentially unscrupulous in seeking advantage, in jealous competition in the social arena, who howl the loudest about hurt feelings, to confuse the issue, when their self-serving aims are challenged. But that is a story in itself

I think if you will just leave your father-in-law alone, he'll stay on his side of the fence and give you no trouble.

He seems just as allergic to your personality and social striving as you are allergic to his personality and rebel defiance of genteel pretensions.

It appears he was more or less dragged to the birthday party (or so he felt), and was taking revenge and fighting boredom in impish spirit, by poking disparaging fun at the whole shebang and shooting match.

If you had laughed with or at him, in buoyant refusal to give weight to his words, the day might have gone well despite his presence.

My advice is, be big enough to take his eccentricity in stride, as a mark of devotion to your husband.—M.H.

Many H worth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

Household Hints

Keep pieces of wood furniture from close proximity with radiators and grills because heat dries it out, also the glue, and tends to "age" it beyond its years.

Clean curtain or drapery fabrics deteriorate less rapidly than soiled ones, so be careful to launder or clean them before they become heavily soiled.

Wallpaper will be washable if you paint it first with sizing, then with clear shellac.

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