McHUGH-CHAISSON NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. William McHugh are shown following their marriage on June 16 at St. Simon and St. Jude's Church in Tignish. The bride is the former Lucy Chaisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Chaisson of Tignish and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gratten McHugh, also of Tignish.

Minister And His Family Are Honored Prior To Departure

A very pleasant evening was spent recently at the Winsloe Road Hall when members of the four congregations of Winsloe pastoral charge met to bid farewell to Rev. G.W. Wyrwas, his wife and family, who are leaving soon for Charlottetown where Mr. Wyrwas had accepted an appointment with Trinity United Church.

Rev. Mr. Wyrwas has been in charge of the Winsloe pastoral charge for the past two years and he and his wife have advanced the work of the church in the communities in a number of aspects.

Mr. W.B. Creed acted as chairman for the evening and a delightful program was presented for those attending. Included in the program were a solo by Linda Laird; recitation by Faye Craswell, a solo by Faye Robinson, accordian selections by Joan Sanderson, solo by Joan Maund and a reading by Myrna Turner.

Following the program Mr. and Mrs. Wyrwas were escorted to the seat of honor by Mrs. Grant Proud; and Miss Faye Weeks presented Mrs. Wyrwas with a bouquet of flowers. An address was read by Mr. Glydon Maund and a purse presented Mr. and Mrs. Wyrwas by Mr. Gordon MacInnis. Louise Mac Neil and Wayne Proud presented Mr. and Mrs. Wyrwas with a suitable gift on behalf of the Young People. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies and following this a sing-song was enjoyed. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of "The Queen."

Bride-To-Be Is Honored Guest At Bridal Shower

KENSINGTON — Miss Barbara Ruth Brown who is vacationing here was tendered a miscellaneous shower in honor of her approaching marriage, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brown, Margate on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Cullett escorted the bride-to-be to a daintily decorated seat of honor while Mrs. Ivan Darrach played the bridal chorus.

The prettily wrapped gifts were carried in by Linda Howard and Melissa Mayhew. The ribbons were cut by Joyce Warren and the accompanying names and good wishes were read by Donna Baker. Mrs. Micheal MacKinnon arranged the gifts. Barbara Ruth graciously expressed her thanks for the gifts and good wishes.

Piano selections were enjoyed during the evening with Mrs. Ivan Darrach at the piano.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. Chester S. McLare and Miss Lena C. McLare have arrived in Charlottetown from Toronto, Ont. They will remain several weeks in the province and are registered at the Queen Hotel.

Dr. R. E. McGirr, Mrs. McGirr and children of Leamington, Ont. are visiting in Charlottetown and are guests of Mrs. McGirr's parents, Lt. Col. F. B. Conrad and Mrs. Conrad.

Mr. and Mrs. William Townsend and children of Newmarket, Ont. left the Island Sunday after camping intermittingly for two weeks at Stanhope and visiting in Charlottetown with Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rupert. The Townsends who were accompanied by Miss Lynda Townsend of Toronto, hope to have a few days camping in Maine enroute home.

Mrs. John Anderson with her sons, David and Stephen, arrived by plane from Calgary, Alta. recently to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Spurgeon Jenkins, 132 Hillsboro St., Charlottetown. Mr. Anderson expects to join his family later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Cameron and son Donald of Toronto are spending the next three weeks in Charlottetown and Stanhope.

Mr. John Lea-Morgan, MA, bachelor of music at Oxford, left on Monday for England. While in the city he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roper and he played at the two Farquharson weddings at Zion Presbyterian Church. For the past year Mr. Lea-Morgan has been organist and choir director of Wesley United Church in St. John's, Nfld. and both he and Mrs. Lea - Morgan are on the staff of Prince of Wales College.

Mr. Lea-Morgan has been asked to lecture at Memorial University and has played many times for the CBC. Upon returning to St. John's Mr. Lea-Morgan will take up the appointment of organist and choir master of the Newfoundland Cathedral, which is the oldest cathedral foundation of the Church of England in North America.

Miss Judy Warren of Albany is spending her holidays in Parkdale as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Creed are leaving today for Newfoundland where they will be visiting friends and relatives. They expect to be away a month.

Mr. John C. Hamor and Mrs Hamor of Gloucester, Mass. accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Alfred MacLeod who had been visiting in Nova Scotia, spent some time on the Island and were registered at the Queen Hotel. They visited in Alberton, Cavendish and other points of interest and left for their home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant, Ira Hughes, Ralph, Carolyn and Mary Grant of New Glasgow, N. S. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith and Mrs. Jennie Messenger of Cape Sable Island, N.S. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newell, Boston, Mass. spent the past weekend in Harrington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wise.

Mr. Clarence Carver is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

A White Elephant Sale was held at the July meeting of Margate W. I. when Mrs. Roy Thompson auctioned articles donated by the members.

In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. Chester Howard was appointed to the chair at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Lila Henderson. Correspondence included several thank you notes for treats received, and thanks from the Kensington Lionettes for the donation of a quilt. It was decided not to hold the next meeing until September unless the executive found an August meeting necessary.

Mr. William Moase has returned to his home at Toronto, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Robert Moase and her two grandsons, Errol and Garth Thompson, New Annan who will visit relatives.

Mrs. Albert Campbell, Froetown, is visiting in Wilmot Valley at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Keith Simmons, Mr. Simmons and family.

Miss Jane Dyment, Riverview, N.B., is spending her holidays with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dyment, Margate.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lane of Boston, and Mr. Waldo Mayhew of Randolph, Mass., returned to their homes on Friday after visiting relatives and friends at Margate and Charlottetown.

Mrs. Rutherford Cotton, Clinton is a patient in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

Mr. Johnny Grigg, Tyne Valley, is spending his vacation at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Stewart, Norboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Glover and family of Toronto are visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart, Norboro and with other friends and relatives in the province.

Mrs. G. N. Somers, Summerside, is a patient in Prince County Hospital where she underwent Surgery.

SVENSON-GREEN NUPTIALS

LAC and Mrs. Wally Svenson are shown following their marriage at St. Peter's Church, Seven Mile Bay on Saturday, June 16 at 9.30 a.m. The bride is the former Virginia Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Green of Central Bedeque and Mr. Svenson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Svenson of New Mills, New Brunswick.

MARY HAWORTH

Marriage Still Shunned After 20 Year Courtship

Dear Mary Haworth: Is there any chance of marriage, after keeping company for almost 20 years with a bachelor now 60 (or 62)? He has no other obligations whatsoever; only excuses. Why?

I own my own home, which is furnished beautifully, and I make a salary of $7,500 a year. He makes $3,600. I would keep my job.

I am no beauty, but neither is he. I have a good disposition, am all alone in the world and would like to marry. But he always has some excuse.

I don't want to give him up, because then I would be all alone always. I am 60 and a fool, I know. Please give me your opinion. E.F.

Dear E.F.: A man still unmarried at 60 — after whiling away 20 years in a dating alliance — probably unconsciously has timidly earmarked himself as unfit for marriage.

However, to insure himself companionship of sorts while playing in the clear, he affiliates with a woman like you, who feels she has no choice but to be grateful for crumbs from life's table.

The essence of your problem was stated, centuries ago, by the poet who wrote: "He either fears his fate too much, or his deserts are small, who dares not put it to the touch, to win or lose it all."

Your bachelor beau senses your quaking indecision and feels he can afford to drift uncommitted, on the sure belief that you won't force the question of "either or."

As matters stand, your chances of marrying him are almost nil. But if you have a shred of a chance, it consists in washing your hands of him, and meaning it.

If, as and when he realizes that you have made up your mind not to bank on him, and are making other uses of your leisure — not as a come-on game but simply because you are looking to new eventualities, not to dead hopes — he may come forward with a marriage offer.

Preliminary to taking this tack, you should have a few talks with a good psychologist, to gain insight into the reasons why you've clung to such a poor risk for so long. Understanding on this score should make it easier to break the fetters of fruitless habit. M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: Recently in discussing a girl's reluctance to "rush into marriage," in the wake of a "foolish mistake" with a childhood sweetheart, you extolled the higher values of emotional control.

You mentioned a book, "Love and Control," written by a Belgian prelate (Roman Catholic, no doubt, as you say the book is distributed here by the Newman press).

If and my wife) would like to know just why you recommended so highly a book on emotional control and the marriage state, authored by a celibate? What, please tell us, does a celibate know of "the indispensable element of perfect marriage?"

Miss G.F. needs sound advise in her dilemma; not unrealistic double talk. I admit that I haven't read the bishop's book; but one has only to read other Roman literature on marriage to encounter the most rudimentary and negative counsel on the subject.

We are, of course, of the Protestant faith; but if our pastor were a bachelor, he is the last person we would approach with a marriage problem. Very truly yours, G.Z.

Dear G.Z.: But Our Lord Himself was celibate, a bachelor in, the human sense. And the Christian clergy, married or single, Protestant or Catholic, are Christ's shepherds to His Sheep in their various sheepfolds. When, by grace, they speak God's truth, it is the Holy Spirit speaking through them. And God's truth isn't channeled exclusively through married folks. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

NO SERVICE VOTE

OTTAWA (CP) — There will be no special service vote in the Stormont federal election, deferred to July 16 because of a candidate's death, chief electoral officer Nelson Castonguay said Thursday. He said election laws do not provide for a special vote by members of the armed forces in either byelections or deferred general election votes.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Young Birds Grow-Up To Face A Strange World

The small weathervane in a flowerbed on the lawn, which Gage, grandson of ours, at the house in the road, fashioned for us, when a small one, was lifeless this morning.

Where then was July's brisk wind of the west? Why was it remaining in retirement up the creek, instead of blowing into our valley so that the farmers could get on with the work of their fields? To cultivate their potato-lands, to weed the hoed crops. And even-forlorn thought!— to put the cutting bars to mowing in the haylands. "There's nae luck for us in this moon, is there!" we remarked rather idly at breakfast — It was a happy meal. Not that we did not consider the possibility of some misfortune, settling on the place in the hours ahead. That thought does intrude into our happiness, like we think, the flash of bright summer-wings in the lawn-trees. Comes, and is gone, when we remember it is the present only we have. It was good. Our rest had been sweet. And the morning seemed promising.

Tonight saw a change. In what he terms "a bit of an accident" which happened when he was holding a mare of the farm while the cause of a limp was being sought, James suffered an injury to a hand. It was of a nature which occasioned a hurried trip to the Doctor's, through the fog which hugs dangerously now the roads, to have the hurt so kindly and well.

"There's nae luck—" we said at breakfast, in regard to the farming. Or is there?

"If only we could have this showery weather spread across the summer, instead of getting so much of it now" a farmer sighed today.

"We've had an unusually dry spring and summer" one wrote from another province this morning. "Our crops are suffering from a lack of moisture. If we don't soon get rain, it will be a bleak outlook for the farmers here".

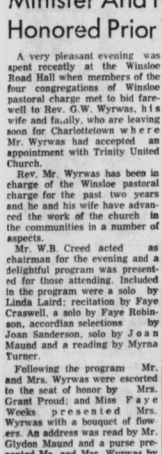
Island-fields, as we see them, despite the extended spell of damp, continue to be lush and green.

"And how are you doing out there on the farm, among the birds and kittens?" a city-lady queried, with a twinkle, when we chatted with her in town today— A former city-school ma'am this is, a gifted teacher and also talented musically. So that, now retired from her chosen work, she has that marvellous compensation which gives one to be a grandmother to a pair of little lads. So her days, and thoughts, as we can appreciate, continue to be pleasantly full.

And here on the farm, our hours have their birdsong. And if one stops a while in the out of doors, she may hear the mothers talk endearingly to their fledglings: the small hungry birdlets, who must grow up quickly — leave the home-nest, and face a world in which only the fittest survive. What do they tell them, we wonder? Do they counsel them wisely? Do they themselves remember to live circumspectly? Of these things, we can only conjecture. But this we do know: As with the mothers of little lads and lassies by and large, they love them well.

Until tomorrow — Diary— Good-night.....

PRINTED PATTERN



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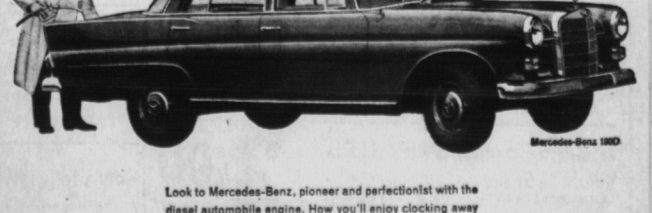

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