



LAC JAMES AND MRS. HARDING

Matheson-Harding Vows Pledged At Zion Church

The altar was decorated with baskets of gladioli at Zion Church, Charlottetown on September 11th for the wedding of Linda Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matheson of Mermaid and Charlottetown and LAC James Gavin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harding, Marysville, N.B.

Rev. Donald A. Campbell officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The soloist was Mrs. James Fletcher, who sang "The Wedding Prayer" prior to the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register. She was accompanied by the church organist, Mrs. Harvey MacKinnon.

The bride entered the church as the organist played the wedding march. Given in marriage by her father, she wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie with long lily point sleeves and pearl trimmed scooped neckline. Gulpura type lace appliques with seed pearls enhanced the bodice and front skirt of her gown and a large bow and cummerbund accented the back waist of the bouffant skirt. A tiara of pearls held her shoulder length veil of nylon tulle and she carried a bouquet of deep pink sweetheart roses.

Deanna (Mrs. Victor Campbell), attended her sister as matron of honor. Marlene, also a sister of the bride, and Sandra

ELLEN'S DIARY

Bales Were Brought In When Night Was Falling

"Do the hands ever go the other way - do they ever turn back?" Peter inquired today. He had interrupted his play to wonder if it were nearing the time to go, with his father, to bring Alex and his mother from school. And from the position of the minute hand at the moment, he had decided that, if it could be turned to run contrariwise, the interval of waiting would not be so long.

"No," he replied, "the hands never turn back. But" we added, "the minutes soon pass!"

He shook his head. "Sometimes they are too slow."

"And sometimes too fast!" we chuckled.

Great cumulus clouds, pink edged, and lilac, hurried today along the sea of blue sky. Odd dark ones too, betokening showers. The wind was cool. Jackets discarded of late, were again donned. There was no murmur of complaint heard that "The weather is too hot!"

Pleasantly stimulating, all in all, it was, a decided change from that which of late, Autumn gave.

The night was commencing to lower when the loads of bales taken from the stubbles, in the fieldwork of today, were brought in to the barns and stored. When a number of these are left in a stable or on a barn-floor, Alex and Peter have an enjoyable time playing there. They build with them fanciful forts, where out in the beyond "bad guys" of imagination rove. Sometimes we are called to meet "The Sheriff", or it may be "The Deputy" of some isolated post in the west, stern of visage as becomes their office though not above accepting a grandmotherly kiss on their young heads. And sometimes it is an Indian encampment - we come to, an extremely quiet spot, where our chuckle is met by stony stares, until Peter, bubbling over with some young story, can keep it no longer, and laughs ripple out about.

Charles Lewis was best man and guests were ushered to pews marked with miniature nosegays of lily of the valley, blue satin bows and doliens, by Ronald Harding, Marysville, N.B. brother of the groom, and Victor Campbell, Parkdale, brother-in-law of the bride.

For a reception at the Charlottetown Hotel, the bride's mother received wearing a gold tone brocade dress with A-line skirt, and brown velvet draped hat. Her accessories were brown and gold, and she wore a corsage of white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a sapphire blue jacket sheath with matching French lace bodice of crepe de lure. She wore a turban of charcoal tulle with matching sapphire blue feathers, and her corsage was of white carnations.

Out of the province guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Holly Wood, Lincoln, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. Dunham, Edward Dunham, Charles Lewis, Ronald Harding, Harriette Manger and S. L. Collings all of Marysville, N.B.

The newlyweds will reside at Greenwood, N.S., where the groom is an accountant with the RCAF Station, Greenwood, N.S. (Photo by C. D. MacKay)

This afternoon, he having reached in August an important milestone in young lives of nowadays, Mack went to town, to undertake that test required of boys and girls, which if not successfully, allows them, if accompanied by a licensed driver, to operate machines on the road. He apparently had been in no great hurry to avail himself of the privilege before this. Like most children of a farm, he has been managing tractors, and trucks and cars on the farms for years. Unlike Alex, who shows no inclination yet to

master their ways, Mack has shown an interest in them since a little lad. We may say, he was successful in today's written test.

"We need rain badly, Ellen," James commented helping himself to a slice of roast beef dinner. "They tell me of brook gone dry, and wells falling. And, when I come to think of it, I've never seen the stream at our bridge lower than it is now. There's no deep pool there! Well, there's this to it Ellen" he smiled, "though I have seen the odd exception, Winter's not likely to set in before the brooks and swamps are full."

Now there is mist of rain on the window. What, we wonder, in the way of weather for the farmers, will our tomorrow bring?

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

Women

WI Meets At Orwell

The WI Sewing and Handicraft Van, held a course from August 30th to September 10th at Orwell school, sponsored by Orwell WI. The classes which included dressmaking, liquid embroidery, textile painting, glove making, leatherwork, cushion making, copper tooling, and basketry were attended by 17 women who met from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7.30 to 9.30 in the evening under the direction of Doris LeClair and Claire Buote.

Achievement Day was held on the last day, with a fine display of articles on hand. Miss Buote introduced the guests from the Women's Institute Branch office, Mrs. Francis Blanchard and Patricia Peters. They were warmly welcomed by the Institute president, Mrs. Wilbur MacDonald.

Miss Buote called on the women to model their wearing apparel and show handicraft articles made during the course. Mrs. Blanchard and Miss Peters spoke in glowing terms of the work done and urged the members to continue their good

work, thus making use of their talents.

Miss LeClair, in her remarks, thanked those who completed the course for their attendance, some in spite of difficulty, and for their hospitality.

Mrs. Murdoch MacLeod commended the guests and instructed for the part they had played in this worthy effort. She then read poems composed for the occasion which caused some laughter and merriment. Refreshments were served by the members and a happy hour was enjoyed by all.

CONGRATULATE NUN
MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Federation of Humane Societies has reaffirmed its opposition to bull-fighting and congratulated a Victoria nun for her stand against closing down an animal shelter. Delegates at the annual convention which ended during the weekend said the societies are against bull-fighting and decided "wherever possible" to inform the churches of its stand.

The Spy With The Golden Touch

What made French women fight to buy gold underwear... while one men's store in Holland sold 4,000 shirts in a single day? October Reader's Digest tells the true story (as fantastic as any of Ian Fleming's books) of how James Bond, Secret Agent 007, has become one of the world's prime movers of merchandise. Read too, about the 4 films that have earned a staggering \$70,000,000. Reader's Digest is now on sale.

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MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS KEUS

Couple Wed In September Make Home At South Lake

Baskets of pink and white phlox and ferns was the setting for a recent wedding at East Point Baptist Church, when Fern Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olive Bruce of Elmira became the bride of Cornelius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keus, Sr., Souris.

Rev. M. O. Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The matron of honor was Mrs. David Bruce, sister-in-law of the bride, and bridesmaids were Ronelda Banks, cousin of the bride and Iris, the bride's

sister Janet Bruce, another sister of the bride was flowergirl. The groom was attended by his brother, Michael Keus, Jr. as best man and ushers were Walter Bruce, brother of the bride, and Glen Robertson. The

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ring bearer was Martinus Rose, nephew of the groom.

Following the reception at Souris Legion Home, the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the Cabot Trail and North Shore of Nova Scotia. The newlyweds are residing at South Lake, P.E.I.

Rioting Flares Again In Aden

ADEN (AP) — Rioting broke out in the Crater district of this British protectorate again Sunday. Mobs fired on troops and burned a synagogue and a Jewish bakery. It was the second straight day of violence.

Police opened fire in an attempt to disperse the mobs and killed one demonstrator. The rioters, storming into the streets after a curfew was relaxed, also overturned and set fire to automobiles belonging to Jews and Indians.

There was no reason given for the attacks on property of Jews and Indians. Arabs in the protectorate have been protesting in the last week a British decree suspending the constitution and dismissing the Aden government because of agita-

tion for independence. Britain has promised independence for Aden and the rest of the Federation of South Arabia in the next few years.

MANY CARRY CARS
A fleet of 24 specially-built Norwegian ships now works full-time carrying finished cars from German factories to the United States.

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SALUTING THOSE WHO WORK TO IMPROVE COMMUNITY HEALTH

National PHARMACY WEEK
OCTOBER 3-9

The problem of **ACCIDENTAL POISONING** In the home

We like to think our children are safe when they are home. True, they are safe from speeding automobiles and dangerous drivers; they aren't likely to fall into excavations or out of trees.

BUT, LET'S FACE IT, THEY ARE STILL EXPOSED TO A DANGER THAT IS JUST AS GREAT — THE DANGER OF ACCIDENTAL POISONING. AND, TO BE VERY BLUNT ABOUT IT, NONE OF US CAN AFFORD TO BE COMPLACENT ABOUT THIS DANGER.

Today, store shelves in supermarkets and shopping centres are literally jammed with an ever-increasing number and variety of cosmetics, medicines, detergents, cleaning, polishing and deodorizing agents; paints and solvents; weed-killers, fertilizers and scores of other products designed to make life simpler and easier.

According to the Canadian Pediatric Society, there are approximately 250,000 toxic trade name products on the consumer market.

The incidence of accidental poisoning in children knows no social or economic barriers. The mansion holds as many dangers as the tenement because children the world over have the same characteristic — they are insatiably curious.

These accidental poisonings are usually the result of two factors:

- 1) THE INNOCENT SWALLOWING OF HARMFUL SUBSTANCES THAT WERE CARELESSLY PLACED WHERE A CHILD COULD GET THEM.
- 2) OUR IGNORANCE OF THE TOXIC NATURE OF MANY PRODUCTS AND MATERIALS IN OUR HOMES.

Based on a study of some 11,000 cases of accidental poisoning in Canada, here's a breakdown of the substances involved:

1. HEADACHE TABLETS ARE IN FIRST PLACE, AND WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR 45% OF DRUG POISONINGS.
2. NEXT ARE SEDATIVES, CHIEFLY SLEEPING PILLS AND OTHER PRODUCTS FOR THE RELIEF OF PAIN. THEY CAUSED 13%.
3. HOUSEHOLD PREPARATIONS CAUSED 11%.
4. PESTICIDES CAUSED 11%.
5. CLEANERS, SOLVENTS, PAINTS AND RELATED SUBSTANCES CAUSED 10%.
6. MISCELLANEOUS SUBSTANCES CAUSED 11%.

A GOOD WORD FOR YOUR PHARMACIST...

You can count on your pharmacist to be available when you need him, regardless of the hour! And you can depend on him for all your health needs, too!

Your pharmacist works hand in hand with your doctor to better your health... he's proud to be an important member of your doctor's "team".

Because of his years of study, training and experience, your pharmacist is qualified to dispense drugs and other important health needs.

Inserted by - - -

P. E. I. PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION

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