



MR. AND MRS. J. J. MacLEAN

Saint Joachim's Church Has Very Pretty Wedding

A lovely autumn wedding was solemnized at St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River, on October 28th, at 9 a.m. when Edna Josephine Whalen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whalen, Fairville, became the bride of James Joseph MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean, De Gras Marsh.

The double ring ceremony and nuptial Mass were celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Urban Gillis.

The bride given away by her father, was attended by Anne MacLean, sister of the groom.

The groom was attended by Arnold Whalen, brother of the bride.

The happy couple will reside at Vernon River. The groom is employed by E.J. MacDougall, (Photo by Craswell)

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MARY HAWORTH

Wife Should Practise Prudence And Be Loyal

Dear Mary Haworth: I belong to a club that holds social meetings once every two weeks and I have been going to these meetings for the past six months.

Now my husband, who works nights, says that I am not attending any more because the husband of one of the ladies brought me home last week, when it was raining. This was just a considerate gesture, I thought.

Don't you feel that my husband is being unjust? There never has been any distrust between us, before this. Please advise me. G.P. GROUND FOR CONCERN

Dear G.P.: Your husband puts his foot down because he is anxious, and maybe also a bit jealous, at the thought of your getting around in mixed company, and possibly enjoying it, when he can't be present.

But his prescription for getting rid of anxiety is rather extreme; somewhat in the class of cutting one's head off to cure a headache. It makes everything worse, instead of better.

However, in fairness, I must say he isn't altogether unjustified, in taking a protest-attitude towards your being brought home at night in the rain, by another woman's husband. (I'm sorry you don't make clear whether the wife was along, which would make a difference in the picture, from my view).

PEOPLE GOSSIP

If the wife was in the car, to your door, you were really her guest for the ride, not her husband's. And, in that case, your husband has little ground for the ride, not her husband's. And, in that case, your husband has little ground for taking exception. Unless, of course, he senses that you were "all set up" over the experience, making too much of it in your thinking dwelling zestfully on the man's courtesy and possibly comparing the other wife's luck with your own, in terms of wishing your husband squired you around.

There are reasons why it isn't prudent for a wife, whose husband works nights, to participate in social situations where she might seem dependent upon, and responsive to, "custodial" - type attentions from other men.

For one thing, people gossip about the wife who lets herself in for that kind of gallantry. And, indeed, if she can't take care of herself socially, without other men's help in her husband's absence, she probably had better stay home—if she values her husband, and her good name.

AREAS OF AGREEMENT

For another thing, from just such trifles as accepting rides, emotional entanglements may develop—especially when one party

to the encounter is lonely and (or) dissatisfied—that permanently damage the pre-existing status quo. In short, you just might lead into a weakening of principle that would lessen your ability to deal with the everyday problems of marriage—by diluting your interest in trying to make the best of life with your husband, despite its trials.

In making these points, I am not arguing that you should give up the social meetings. Not on the strength of this one incident. If your husband insists upon it, he is unreasonable, and unkind.

What is important, in my opinion, is for both of you to understand the nature and validity of his concern. And for both of you to be considerate and loyal, in agreeing that you personally must practise prudence.

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald, New Glasgow Road, on Thursday November 20th observed their fortieth wedding anniversary. Invited guests to the home upon this occasion were the guests who attended the wedding forty years ago. In addition many other relatives and friends extended heartiest felicitations to Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller who have been on a trip to Cleveland, Toronto and Montreal, are expected home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Manning entertained the staff of the MacDonald-Curie Company at their

home recently at a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Robinson. A hand painted photograph of an Island scene by Craswell was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, who leave shortly to take up residence in Saint John, New Brunswick.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Ellen Attends a Wedding Lovely To Hear About It

This is Barbara's wedding-day—she is nice to the staff side of this household, one among the several granddaughters of our girlhood home by the Strait.

She is a blonde—very fair, tallish and lithe, kind of heart, happy, an altogether likeable maid. Her blithe greeting to old or young, her sincere interest in each one, gives her a wide circle of friends and acquaintances who today with her loved ones, will all wish her well.

The granddaughter of farmers, she is a village merchant's lass. Destined since a child to be absorbed in the world of business, she is now by her talents, an instructress of students in the mysteries of those studies which go to fit them to pursue commercial careers.

But today her girlish thoughts will turn to the waiting white bridal gown and veil, the slippers and bouquet, and all that goes to make a wedding so lovely... to the friend too, who since early childhood has shared the young adventures and secrets with her and who with Jane her one and only sister will be among her attendants this afternoon.

They will enjoy last young chuchies together. And maybe let fall the odd sigh over that walk down the aisle, which will, to some extent now, separate the two who have been good friends and bosom companions all down their years.

"Providence offers me this destiny" Charlotte Bronte wrote to a friend of her betrothal "doubtless it is best for me"... So Providence turns the hearts

of maidens toward the ceremonies of marriage.

Barbara's nuptials will take place in the little village church, just across the Highway from her home the same that we in our girlhood knew so well.

We (if good fortune favors us) find there many a memory, pick up many a lost echo from our carefree young years.

And then with the November sun light stealing in on the happy scene—or with the gray of a cloudy day soft at the windows, our roving thoughts will return to hear the rites commence—the "Dearly beloved, we are gathered here in the sight of God and in the presence of this company, to join together this man and this woman in holy matrimony which is an honorable estate..."

And we shall count away for the maid her fleeting girlhood minutes, and be a little sorry for her that the enchanted door of youth is beginning to close on the delights of the dear young years.

And then presently we shall catch a glimpse of the glow lighting the faces of the pair about to be pronounced man and wife—the radiant young bride, the boyish, handsome bridegroom, and we shall see another portal of the years commence to swing wide—that which leads to marital bliss.

Not at all perfect, because that is not written of earthly affairs. Nevertheless marvelous in anticipation of that happiness a twain can find, as eyes lifted to a far horizon, they, young, eager and ambitious step off hand in hand, confident in their love, toward it along their unblazed bend of trail.

And "May it be good!" we say in our heart.

And the Benediction pronounced, James will look down and smiling boyishly whisper: "It's a pretty serious business—this getting married, isn't it, Ellen?"

Until tomorrow — — — Diary, Good-night.

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McKay-Coughlin Wedding Held At Christ Church

The marriage of Millicent Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coughlin of Coleman, P.E.I. to Gordon Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McKay, Pennfield, N.B. took place in Christ Church Pennfield, the Rev. D.M. Brown officiating. White chrysanthemums were used as decorations.

Mrs. Campbell was in charge of the wedding music and accompanied Mr. Clarence Elliott when he sang "I Love You Truly" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage, by her father, looked lovely in her wedding gown of white nylon lace and net over taffeta. The gown, ballerina length, featured a long sleeved matching lace bolero. The tapering sleeves

came to points at the hands. Her circular veil was held in place by a crown trimmed with tiny seed pearls and sequins. She carried a nosegay of ed sweet-heart roses.

Miss Glennis Harris, girl friend of the bride, was bridesmaid. She was attired in a pink ballerina length gown of nylon net over taffeta with matching headress and mitts. She carried a nosegay of mixed mums. Mr. Maynard McKay, brother of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Roland Winters and Mr. Jack McDowell.

The bride's mother chose a navy blue sheath dress with winter white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a ro. blue silk

valvet dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Legion Memorial Hall, Black Harbour.

Miss Muriel Groom was in charge of the guest book. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Serving were girl friends of the bride.

Amid showers of confetti and good wishes the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip through Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island.

For travelling the bride wore a winter white suit with blue accessories topped with a fur jacket.

et and a corsage of white carnations.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Alan, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furlong; Mr. and Mrs. Rayden Furlong; Mr. and daughters, E. Waymouth, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Campbell, Pottsville, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Elliott Red Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Ald McGee; Mr. and Mrs. as Warden; Miss Joyce McGall of Saint John.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Amherst, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McKay; Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin; Miss Claudia of Prince Edward Island.

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