



MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS MacDONALD

Morell, P.E.I. Girl Married At Ceremony In Verdun

St. Willibrod's Roman Catholic Church, Verdun, Que., was the scene of a colorful Autumn wedding recently when Mary Geraldine FitzGerald of Morell, Prince Edward Island was united in marriage to Francis Joseph MacDONALD of Montreal, P.Q. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacDONALD, Noranda, P.Q.

Rev. Ernest Schibli officiated at the double ring ceremony and was assisted during the nuptial mass by Shane, Kevin and Garry FitzGerald, cousins of the bride.

The organist, Mrs. Delaney, accompanied soloist Miss A. Fisher as she sang, "On This Day Oh Beautiful Mother," "Sacred Heart of Jesus," and "Immaculate Mary" during the signing of the register. Baskets of white gladioli and pale yellow poms adorned the altar.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Eugene FitzGerald, the bride wore a floor length gown of white satin brocade styled with a bateau neckline and chapel length train, and long lily point sleeves. Her waist length, bouffant illusion veil was held by a headpiece of fabric rosettes and she carried a cascade of pink sweetheart roses and feathered carnations.

The bride was attended by her three sisters, Sharon FitzGerald, maid of honor in a floor-length gown of aqua bro-

cade satin. She wore a matching wedding ring headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of white and aqua poms. Junior bridesmaid, Mary Sheila, wore a gown identical to that worn by the maid of honor with matching wedding ring headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of white and aqua poms.

Anne FitzGerald, flower girl wore a floor length dress of peach de sole trimmed with satin brocade, with matching wedding ring headpiece and carried a small bouquet of pink and white poms.

The groom was attended by his brother, Donald MacDONALD. Guests were ushered to their seats by Joseph FitzGerald, brother of the bride, and Lief Ebbewakar.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. FitzGerald chose a coral wool three piece walking suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of feathered white carnations.

The groom's mother wore a wool suit of royal blue with matching accessories and mink stole, her corsage was of yellow sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held at 2055 Lincoln Ave. Montreal, P.Q. Centerpieces of pale yellow and white poms decorated the bride's table, which was centered with a two tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Congratulatory telegrams were read by Donald MacDONALD

ELEN'S DIARY

Inside Was Comfortable But The Night Was Bleak

There is nothing better in this age, which seems to keep its people by and large, continually on the move in the event that they might miss something entertaining abroad, than to see a family little or larger, gathered in happily beneath its own roof-tree. No matter how humble the home is, or imposing, how good it is to look in on the affection and harmony there. We were made more aware of this, this evening when after a brief absence in town with Mack and his mother, the lighted way of the TCH returned us to this Beady's end, and the added last mile of the way.

Time was when we excursioned with James by horse and wagon, we always fancied that once we entered this last length the hoof-beats became lighter, because of the anticipation of the stable's comfort ahead: the freedom from harness, which was presently hung by, on the quaint nest there, or if the best set had been used, settled in its hook in the coach house, now no more; the manger's hay and the extra handful of grain we have seen James bestow at such a time. We imagined this was one way of howing his gratitude for a safe homing, this added kindness he gave to his horse.

And on our return, Mack and his mother joined the other members of the family in the house across the lane to make that household once more complete. It's one girl had homed across the miles during our absence, and James had come along the beaten path to visit there. The night hung dark and dampish and rather bleak without, but indoors was light and warm and good cheer. There was the blithe crackle of the wood fires, the fragrance of steeping tea, and food spread on the table. No great viands—just the home-

made things of the farm: bread from the day's baking, various spreads: cheese, jelly and jams, cookies and cake. And Alex's and Peter's eyes shining over this fourth meal, they in their usual earlier retiring sometimes miss, and the fact that now all the members of their family were together again. There were young grins and pleased chuckles. And much chatting to bridge the days of the one girl's absence. They talked of the filly, and of calves new-come. And "Did you know the white kitten has to this Beady's end, and the added last mile of the way."

Thoughts go out to those families whose circles have been broken of late, where in the bereavement is suffered a sense of deep loss, and much sadness remains. Such a one was buried this afternoon in the "Kirk-yard" at the Corner when the father and head of a family, a good and kindly man, was laid to rest there. "Not without hope" however, but with the assurance, as is written, that for all of "God's Children" there is an abode, an eternal home, "Over there."

"What's this, Ellen?" James got an overly curious man, inquires of a parcel he has brought in from the little truck. "Heather yarn to make a pair of Sunday socks for you. It's the exact shade of those you gave that man years ago—when that fell into the millpond when they were bringing in our telephone line across it, remember? Is it a return for bread cast upon the waters?" We query lightly. "I would say, not exactly," he twinkles.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Goodnight...



CANDY PACIFIES THIS CASTRO

Little Eduardo Castro, 9 months old, cries in the arms of his mother (top photo) just after they arrived with other

Cuban exiles Wednesday afternoon at Miami's International airport. Candy from a priest helps pacify Eduardo

(bottom). His mother said he was no relation to Cuba's communist premier. (AP Wirephoto)

comparable, rather, to the PhD's early post-doctoral work.

For the PhD, four years of college are required, as is a Master's or the equivalent. Whereas for the MD, four years of college aren't always required. I know two doctors who had only two years' undergraduate preparation.

Additional PhD qualifications are: reading knowledge of two languages, a comprehensive doctoral examination, oral and written, and, above all, his dissertation, the crown of his study. A recent US survey shows that three years is the average length of time required for the dissertation alone!

The MD, on the other hand, need show no efficiency in other languages, isn't subjected to the counterpart of the comprehensive doctoral and isn't required to write a dissertation. In short, he performs course work only.

The reason for this difference in training is that the MD isn't regarded as a genuine doctoral degree. It is regarded as a craft degree and doesn't require "the same breadth of learning as the PhD."

The difference in training and discipline is perfectly captured in the sentence uttered at every graduation ceremony: "Now we have come to that part of the program where we confer the highest degree which one can attain: the PhD."

In America, the layman thinks first of the MD when he hears the term "doctor." In point of fact, the medical man wasn't so addressed in England as late as the 19th century, though the PhD always has been. In Europe, regard for the PhD is considerably greater than for the MD.

I am not a wierd-o off on a kick against MD's. I have immense respect for many of them. But I have long felt that the prestige-rating our MD's expect as their professional due is way out of proportion to the craft's median standards of training and intelligence.

As it happens, I myself am a PhD, with a son whose scientific interests may lead him into the medical field eventually! Sincerely, C. P.

DEAR C.P.: A you can see, I've had to condense your contribution by half, to fit the gist of it into this space. I hope this presents your argument.

Insofar as the average reader is concerned, you've probably given him his first clear image of the approximate difference between the PhD's and the MD's academic credentials as "men of science." M. H.

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

MOVEMENT IS INVISIBLE

The human eardrum vibrates 1-300,000,000,000 of an inch, a distance impossible to perceive even with a microscope.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A Kitchen Tray Supper Casual For Self-Service

Kitchens all over the country are furnished-up for the holiday season. So let's invite a few guests for a casual kitchen tray-supper.

Trays and the needed tableware, wrapped in a paper napkin for each person, are placed conveniently on a table, to be picked up by the guests as they enter the room.

Hot foods are arranged for self-service from the range. Bread, butter, relishes, salads and other cold foods are on a table covered with a gay cloth. China plates (or stout plastic-coated paperware) are near the foods.

A special smaller table or section of the counter top is arranged for dessert, coffee and tea service.

TOMORROW'S KITCHEN TRAY SUPPER
Green-Peppered Cole Slaw With Sage-Cheese Salad Dressing
On Slices of Sautéed Salami Warm Boston Brown Bread
Best Pickles
Green Tomato Pickle
Mellow Pumpkin Cake
Or Big Bowl of Cranberry Applesauce
Coffee, Tea or Milk
SAGE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING
1/4 c. not-sweet French dressing
1-16 tsp. garlic powder or onion powder
1/2 c. small-diced sage cheese
Combine and mix ingredients and use with cole slaw, dressed lettuce, or on sliced tomato-romaine salad. Serves 6.

BAKED BEANS
(Enough for 2 meals for 6)
2 lb. navy beans
2 qt. boiling water
12 strips bacon
1/2 c. dark molasses
3/4 tsp. minced onion
2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. powdered mustard (or use 1/4 tsp. Dijon mustard)
Pick over beans, discarding any that are discolored.
Wash and rinse beans; place in 4-qt. kettle. Cover with boiling water. Let stand 15 min. Cover with lid and simmer-boil 50 min. in same water.

Fry bacon until half-cooked and set aside. Drain fat into 3-qt. casserole. Stir in beans, with enough cooking liquid, barely to cover. Add molasses, onion and seasonings. Cover. Slow-bake 5 hr. in slow to moderate oven. 325 to 350 degrees F. Add boiling water if necessary.

Top with bacon, cut in 1/4" lengths. Brown uncovered about 15 min. in hot oven, 425 degrees F.

Note: This is nice served in individual bean pots. In this case, transfer the beans to the little pots, top with bacon and brown.

MELLOW YELLOW PUMPKIN CAKE
(Enough for 2 services to 6)
1 1/2 c. sifted enriched flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 tsp. ground allspice
1/4 tsp. ground ginger
1/2 c. shortening (room temperature)
1-1-3 c. sugar
2 eggs (not beaten)
1 c. sieved cooked or canned pumpkin
2-3 c. buttermilk
Liquor lemon Sauce (already drained)
Sift together shortening and sugar until light and fluffy; Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time; beating well after each addition.

Combine pumpkin and buttermilk. Add alternately with

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri. Dec. 3, 1965.

MARY HAWORTH

PhD Claims Column Had First Reference To Fact

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The recent discussion of "doctor degrees" PhD versus MD—the first reference I've ever seen, in public print, to a fact widely known in the academic world.

Namely, the fact that the MD degree is not a genuine "doctoral degree." And that if and he also proposed the toast to the bride which was responded to by the groom.

For a honeymoon trip to Quebec City and Northern Ontario the bride wore a three-piece walking suit of turquoise wool with pink and black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The newlyweds will reside in Verdun, Que. where the bride is on the staff of the Verdun Catholic School Commission and the groom is employed by Jas. A. Ogilvy's Ltd. Montreal, P.Q.

Out of town guests included the bride's mother, Mrs. Francis FitzGerald and daughters Sharon, Mary Sheila and Anne of Morell, P.E.I.; Joseph FitzGerald, Toronto, Ont.; the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MacDONALD and Alex. of Noranda, Que.; Mrs. Philip Long Bedford, P.E.I. Mr. and Mrs. William Whitney and daughter Anne of Boston, Mass.; William Aiken, Noranda, P.Q. (Photo by La Rose Studio)

is, indeed, an inferior degree to the PhD, the highest degree offered.

The lady who wrote to warmly dispute the accuracy of the air force officer's passing comment about "PhD's being real doctors, not medical doctors," etc., must have seen, on commentators' programs, that MD's aren't even listed in the "Doctoral Degree" section.

Thinking back, she will recall that no MD, and indeed no "doctor" other than PhD and the "doctor of public health" (also higher than the MD) marched separately to the platform for individual conferral of the degree and for the hoods to be placed on their shoulders.

The MD's remain in their seats and receive, along with bachelors and masters, their degrees en masse.

I am appalled by the lady's specious logic, as she purports to equate PhD with MD training, imputing equivalent scholarship to each.

She credits three years, the least-possible time, for the PhD (and I'd like to see the man who does it!) against the longest possible time for the MD, adding his internship, residency and further work for a speciality to her computation.

Actually, of course, the MD's internship and residency aren't genuine "study years," but are

Activity Reports Heard By P.E.I. Assoc. Of Auxiliaries

The semi-annual meeting of the Princes Edward Island Association of Hospital Auxiliaries was held on Friday, November 26, 1965 in the Central Residence with president, Mrs. George Buntain in the chair, and 13 members in attendance. A letter is to be sent to all auxiliaries informing them that the annual meeting would be held on the same day as the annual meeting of the Provincial Hospital Association - the date to be announced later.

On motion of Mrs. E. Stewart and Mrs. Lloyd Cox, the secretary was advised to write to the Provincial Auxiliaries informing them that the national dues of \$3.00 per auxiliary should be sent to Mrs. Lloyd Cox, who will forward the total amount to National Headquarters before January 1, 1966. An account of the activities of the Provincial Auxiliaries is also to be forwarded by the secretary to Mrs. Hooge, public relations officer, for the January bulletin of the Canadian Association of Hospital Auxiliaries.

Interesting reports on fall activities were received from: Mrs. Vera MacDONALD, Montague; Mrs. Charles McQuaid, Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital; Mrs. Lloyd Cox, Junior Aid of the P.E.I. Hospital and Mrs. A. B. Bagnall, Senior ladies aid of the P.E.I. Hospital and from Mrs. Ralph B.

shop, Ladies Aid of the O'Leary Community Hospital.

Mrs. Buntain suggested that each auxiliary might have some small project to raise money to augment the funds of the Provincial Association, and several ideas were brought forward by members as a project for all auxiliaries.

On the adjournment of the meeting, tea was served by Mrs. Lloyd Cox and Mrs. Ian Stewart of the Junior Aid of the P.E.I. Hospital.



by Anne Adams

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FIFTY CENTS (50 cents) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern. Ontario residents add two cents sales tax. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, care of Guardian-Patriot Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont.

SCHOOL'N' SUNDAY

A knitted suit—jacket, pleated skirt—just what a busy, little girl needs.

Easy-knit suit! Use sport yarn. Jacket knitted in one piece from neck down including sleeves. Pattern 7069: child's sizes 2-4-6-8; 10-12 incl.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (no stamps, please) for each pattern (no coins, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Guardian - Patriot Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front St. W. Toronto 1, Ont. Ontario residents add one cent sales tax. Print plainly pattern number, name, address. GIANT 1966 Needlecraft Catalog stars knit, crochet—many more needlecraft designs. 3 free patterns printed in catalog. Send 25 cents.

NEW! 12 Collectors' Quilt patterns for you in color, with quilting motifs. Finest patterns ever collected from famous makers. Send 60 cents for new Museum Quilt Book No. 1—sixteen complete patterns. 60c.

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-4300

Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacDONALD, Commercial Cross, left this week to visit relatives in Woburn and Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hogg and daughter Pamela, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woodside motored to Shubenacadie, N.S. recently where they were guests of Rev. L.M. and Mrs. Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brander, Baltic have moved to Kensington for the winter months and are with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pidgeon there.

Elmer MacKinnon, accompanied by his son, David, motored from New Jersey recently to spend a short time with his aunt, Gladys Birt at Pisquid East.

To the Gentlemen: A Kitchen Tray-Supper offers a good opportunity for amateur chefs to show off! Perhaps broiling minute hamburgers or chicken, or dishing up a special clam chowder. Et viola!

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Kensington Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary, who met at the Legion Home for the November meeting recently, President, Mrs. D.L. McInnis presided, and Mrs. Elmer Cole recorded the minutes in the absence of the secretary.

The ways and means committee report for each month was read by Mrs. James Evans. Money was voted for transportation of the provincial president to the meeting of the Dominion Command in Montreal. Drawing for a fruitcake which was to have been made at the meeting was left for a later date due to weather conditions.

The official opening of the Legion Home on December 11 was discussed briefly, also the Mason's supper to which the auxiliary will cater. Mrs. Fred Campbell quoted prices on material for uniforms.

Training Session Held For Guiders

Another successful Guiding Training session was held on November 27th at the Linkletter Motel, Summerside. This was conducted by the Provincial Training Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. H. Cudmore assisted by Mrs. John Ellis, physical training instructor of Summerside.

This training was held to accommodate those guiders who had been unable to attend a similar session held the previous week at Clinton Heights Motel.

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