Women

Anne Bond, Women's Editor, Phone 4-4509
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MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. GAUDET

Young Couple Plight Troth In Ceremony At Holy Redeemer

A lovely winter wedding was solemnized on March 3 at the Holy Redeemer Church in Charlottetown, when Hyacianthe Elaine MacInnis, West Royalty, daughter of Mrs. Loretta MacInnis and the late James MacInnis became the bride of John J. Gaudet, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Gaudet, 127 Spring Park Road, Charlottetown.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C.H. Moreau. For the occasion the church was decorated with baskets of lillies of the valley.

The soloist was Mrs. Alex MacLean, Charlottetown, and she was accompanied by Alex MacLean as organist.

Given in marriage by Mr. George MacIntyre, the bride wore a floor length gown of lace over net and satin, featuring full length sleeves. Her veil of nylon tulle was held in place with a crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Howard MacDonald Charlottetown, sister of the groom was the matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of mauve lace over satin and a picture hat of mauve nylon. Her bouquet was of white and mauve carnations.

The best man was Howard MacDonald and the ushers were David Thompson and Preston Curley.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the West Royalty Hall.

For receiving the bride's mother choose a dress of flowered silk in shades of mauve featuring three - quarter length sleeves. She wore a white hat and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Gaudet wore a dress of rose lace complemented with a white hat and a corsage of white carnations.

For a honeymoon trip to Halifax, the bride travelled in a cherry red wool suit with white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaudet are residing in West Royalty.

HAPPENINGS

Members of the Hi-Y movement in Charlottetown held their annual induction service for new members at the regular 7:00 p.m. service at Trinity United Church last evening. Conducting the induction were Gail Storey, Anne Storey, Bob Brennan, Carol Foster and Margaret Argent.

Mrs. Hugh Simpson and six of the models in the Prince Edward Island Hospital's Jr. Ladies Aid "Parade of Spring Fashions" will be appearing on Helen Herring's "Today At Home" program no CFCY TV this afternoon at 4:00 p.m. The models are Mrs. Dave Boswell, Mrs. William Boyles, Mrs. Anson Pickering, Mrs. Jack Brown, Miss Margaret MacDonald, and Mrs. Geddie MacLeod. They will be previewing some of the clothes that will be seen in the show being held on April 9, 10 and 11.

On Saturday afternoon, members of the Kappa Kappa "B" Junior Hi-Y club sponsored a delightful "Wee Bonnie Tea" in the banquet room of the Charlottetown YMCA.

The Scottish theme of the tea was carried out in the decorations, which were donated through the courtesy of Holman's of P.E.I.

The tea table was centered with a beautiful spring centerpiece donated through the courtesy of the Flower Cart, flanked by white candles in silver candlabra and cut flowers on the receiving table were donated by Jerry's Flower Shop.

Pouring were Mrs. Anson MacLauchlin, Mrs. L.E. Wellner, Jr. and Mrs. H. MacEwen. Members of the club that assisted in serving were Judy MacLauchlan, Barbara Wellner, JoAnne Lord, Lynn Taylor, Gail Storey, Pat Jay, Elaine Reynolds, Rhonda Reid, Dorothy MacEwen, Louise Cox.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Leith Jay and Mrs. J.A. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cole were honored on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on Tuesday evening March 13 when relatives and friends gathered at their home at Clifton to offer congratulations and good wishes, and to present them with gifts.

Attending the celebrants during the evening were Mrs. Cole's sister Clara, Mrs. Willis Warren, and William Burt.

Mr. Elmer Paynter capably filled the role of master of ceremonies. A gift of money was presented by Duncan MacLeod on behalf of the district, and an address was read by Mrs. Ralph Cobb.

A space saver sofa was the gift of the family. On behalf of the grandchildren a lamp and a bouquet were presented by Corlene Sudsbury and Carolann Cole. A cup and saucer was presented by Allan Sudsbury on behalf of the great grandchildren.

Mr. Elmer Burt presented a trilight floor lamp, a hostess chair and a blanket on behalf of the brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces. Messages of congratulations and individual gifts were also received by the highly esteemed couple.

An interesting feature of the evening was verses suitable to the occasion, read by Mrs. Harry Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole, the former Cora Burt were married on March 13th, 1912 at Malpeque by the Rev. Mr. Rattee, and their attendants were William Burt and Grace Brander, now Mrs. Harding, at present living in Ontario.

Among those attending the golden wedding celebration were their four sons and two daughters, Archie, Ralph, Earl and Leigh, Annie Mae and Edith, (Mrs. Everett Sudsbury).

St. Marks AYPA Hears Report Of Attendance

KENSINGTON — The regular meeting of St. Mark's AYPA was held in the Parish Hall, Kensington on March 19, 1962.

The devotional period consisted of a hymn. prayers read by Myrna Harrington, and scripture read by David Peppin. The study book was reviewed by the Rev. Ron Parsons.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. James Jollimore, vice-president. A report was given on the deanery concert to be held in St. Mark's Hall in the near future. A report on the coming events was given by John Rogers. At a previous meeting a motion was passed that St. Mark's AYPA, purchase a hymn book.

A report on attendance showed that four members had perfect attendance for the year. Clayton Mill, Ruby McInnis, Mrs. William Pidgeon, and Douglas Meek. Best attendance in each church as follows.: St. Mark's: Rev. Ron Parsons, Pearl McInnis. Linwood Gill, Joyce Sudsbury, John Rogers; St. Stephen's: Myrna Harrington, Lorraine Coulson; St. Thomas': Ruth Pidgeon, Roger Meek, William Pidgeon, Kenny Jollimore; St. Elizabeth's: Mabel Profitt, Beryl Haslam.

The business meeting adjourned and Mr. Parsons discussed the lenten study book.

Games were enjoyed and lunch was served.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

WI Members Discuss 'The Citizen In Education"

Education was the theme for the March meeting of Indian River Women's Institute, with several members taking part in a panel discussion "The Citizen In Education".

With the consent of the school trustees, it was decided to have lights where needed in the school, the building already being wired.

Correspondence included a letter from the provincial education convenor encouraging children to continue their studies, one from the Red Cross convenor regarding Health Week, March 11 to 17, and several thank you letters.

The ways and means committee reported a satisfactory amount of money realized from card parties.

Mrs. Monica Gillis, opened the meeting with the members reciting the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Mrs. Jen Noonan was hostess for the evening. Eleven members answered roll call with the donation of a book for the school library. One visitor was present.

Miss Sheila Dunphy, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. Frances Campbell, treasurer, reported a balance on hand after all bills were paid. The sick and school committee reported on attending to needs of the school and the sick of the district.

Rita Mann and Mary O'Connell, entertainment committee, conducted a spelling contest. Mrs. Mabel MacLellan was the winner.

The hostess served lunch at the close of the meeting.

MONTAGUE W. I.

The March meeting of the Montague Women's Institute was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Keir Clark, Tuesday evening with fifteen members present. Roll call was responded to with a poem or the name of their first schoolteacher and a brief note of identification.

The minutes of the last meeting and the correspondence were read by the secretary, Mrs. Byron Stewart, and the financial report was presented by Mrs. George Nicholson.

Mrs. Roy Gillis and Mrs. Clark reported for the sick committee, and Mrs. Bessie Martin and Mrs. Lorne Wigginton for the school committee. Four dozen cups and saucers and four cake plates were purchased for the new elementary school, and it was decided to purchase a half dozen dish towels for the school. The sum of $5.00 was voted towards membership in the Music Festival. The following were appointed as members from the Institute, Mrs. Albert Fraser, Mrs. Lyle Boehner, Mrs. William Dewar, Mrs. John Ballum and Mrs. George Preece.

The report of the Red Cross convener was read by the president. Excerpts from the interesting and informative report of the Provincial Red Cross activities in 1961 were read and discussed. A questionnaire on Health was also discussed.

The program for the evening included a St. Patrick's contest presented by Mrs. Wigginton and won by Mrs. Gillis. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Wigginton and Mrs. Ballum.

CANOE COVE W. I.

Three members were appointed at the regular meeting of Canoe Cove W.I. to serve on a committee for organizing a social evening during the month of March.

A motion by Mary MacPhee seconded by Myrtle MacNevin selected Velma MacPhee, Mamie MacLean and Cindy MacKenzie as committee members.

The meeting was held in the

and places in the town were included. Two games of bingo completed the program.

The members decided to hold their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Lowell Younker, with Mrs. Cecil May, Mrs. Walter MacLaughlin and Mrs. Gideon MacLaughlin as members of the lunch committee.

The hostess and the committee in charge served lunch, and the meeting closed with the singing of God Save the Queen.

LAKE VERDE W. I.

The members of the Lake Verde WI met at the home of Mrs. Joseph Curley on March 15 for their regular monthly meeting. Six members answered roll call.

The sick committee report was heard and it was moved and seconded to send a donation to the Easter Seal campaign.

Following the adjournment of the meeting lunch was served by the hostess and the remainder of the evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. Harry Kelly won the prize for the evening.

Mrs. William Shea invited the members to her home for the April meeting.

ST. GEORGES CWL

The regular meeting of the St. Georges CWL was held in the church vestry recently.

Correspondence was read from the provincial convenor of radio, TV, and film and from the national president re the Rosaries for Chile campaign.

The treasurer reported a substantial balance and that a large box of used clothing was sent to the Catholic Social Welfare at Christmas beside the individual boxes.

ISLAND FARMS

About 1,000 acres of land have been cleared for farming in Newfoundland each year since 1944 under a government program.

Dr. Roberts And Rosa Bell Are Guests Of Nurses' Alumne

The regular monthly meeting of the Nurses Alumnae of the Prince Edward Island Hospital was held at the Cundall Home on March 20.

The president, Miss Frances MacMillen, chaired the meeting and roll call was answered by 20 members. After the discussion of routine business the meeting was turned over to the program committee.

Dr. Athol Roberts, of the staff of the Polyclinic was introduced as the guest speaker for the evening by the president.

Dr. Roberts gave an interesting address on the history of obstetrics and an amusing and informative account of his experiences in Germany.

Miss Rosa Bell, president of the P. E. I. Pharmaceutical Association showed a movie on a well - known drug house, which proved an enjoyable portion of the programme.

The next meeting will be held on April 19 when a bring and buy sale will highlight the programme. The meeting adjourned.

Lunch was served by Miss Edith Hume, Mrs. Mable Carmichael and Mrs. Percy Arbing.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Valley Millstream Catches The Sparkle Of The Spring

A lad of this place rode off happily to school this March morning, his bicycle serviced, and with certain fascinating additions made to it. A green rubber mud-guard, containing a bright reflector like a giant ruby was attached to a hind fender, its mate fastened to the fore. And a horn in a silvery metal, and powered by a small battery was clipped to a handle-bar to be a new sound among the now bewildering number of earth and sky we hear on this farm nowadays. But this will be a heart-warming beep, in notes which will indicate that a boy rides to high adventuring in a young and most interesting world, a place of much wonderment to him.

As it happened, the additions had been received as Christmas gifts, and though taken out of their wrappings and admired more than once since, they remained stored in a chest up to this. So, pleased with everything, Mack went this morning, following the winter-trail along the front meadow which leads to Dane's end, to enter the roadway there.

"It's certainly unusual to see him go on his bicycle this day of the year," James offered, standing in the yard a moment to see him on his way.

"The snow-plowed road dries early," we said.

"Have you seen any robins yet?" Alex asked a visitor of this morning.

"No, none. But," he smiled, "it's likely we'll be seeing them one of these times if this nice weather keeps. It surely is a lovely month. And how fast the days go! April, shortly," he said.

"The fencing," James nodded, "will be here before we're ready for it! But we'll be having a snowfall or two first. I'm thinking the new comes to carry off the old."

And the sky was a clear, clean blue and the sun smiled. And down in the deep of the valley, the millstream caught that sheen and sparkle of the spring.

And the tractor beat out a happy tune as it went here and there along yard and field at the hauling.

The tempo of the farming has quickened considerably of late at Alderlea. There is increased chroing. The herd, mothers new calves.

"This is the latest - the newest," Alex commented this evening when we visited among the stalls in the stables. He surveyed the youngsters, then scanned others nearby, all as alike to us as so many peas in a pod. "No, we have one newer than that! Come this way and I'll show you," he said leading us along a passage. They look up now from this and that nook and corner about, for it seems as though the barns are commencing to strain at the seams as they strive to shelter the stock old and new.

"What are we going to do for room when the little pigs and the full crop of lambs come?" James wondered aloud tonight. "Oh, I suppose we'll manage somehow," he smiled.

An interesting time of year this is, though not without its attendant work and some worry-this season of spring-increase on farms. And we give the departing day our little and larger cares now to bear away over the rim of hills. Its pleasantries we keep, every last one of them to file away tenderly in a warm recess of heart.

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

MARY HAWORTH

Reiected Mother Would Will Estate To Neighbours

Dear Mary Haworth: By superhuman effort I managed to educate my daughter, my only child, during the depression of the 1930s, when I was furloughed one-third of the time.

I worked nights, so she wouldn't know I was skimping on food. I walked 40 blocks daily, in all weather, so she could have carfare. I never owned more than one dress at a time, yet those were my happiest years, despite the hardships.

At college she met a man whom she later married—after her graduation. She always said she would work for a year to help me get out of debt; but she didn't. That was okay with me; I only wanted her to be happy.

I borrowed money to give her a modest wedding. She had insisted so much of the good things of life and never had caused me a moment's worry about her conduct. But the man she married was a devil. They stayed with me at first, until they could find housing - scarce during the war years.

He pushed me around as if it were his home. He was arrogant, insulting, downright vicious over trifles. I swallowed all for the sake of peace. But eventually I ordered him out. He went, taking my daughter, forbidding her to communicate with me. . .

I resolved to live my life as best I could and not worry too much. I have managed without them; have fought illness and misfortune alone, never once asking their help or sympathy. Twice they appealed to me for financial aid (though they never write). I borrowed to help them, and they haven't repaid me yet.

Gradually they got on their feet and now are quite well fixed—but never a greeting or gift for me at Christmas or birthday or Mother's Day. Their children finished high school with no invitation to me. I once sent them presents but got no acknowledgment. I wouldn't recognize them in the street, though they live here.

I feel I haven't much longer to live. Would it be unchristian not to leave my worldly goods to my daughter? I have inherited a considerable sum of money, have saved a good deal, carry substantial life insurance and am living off ample pension.

A young couple in my neighborhood have been lovely to me; their children love me and I love them. The parents are thrifty and necessitary in all their ways, rearing their children to be fine men and women. Would you think it unnatural if I left my estate to them?

L. F.

Dear L. F.: Taking the story at face value, I would feel that you've long since earned the right to dispose of your worldly goods as you like-without hair-splitting reference to what bystanders might think or say.

In relation to your daughter and her household, you've already discharged your full obligation as a dutiful devoted mother (and mother-in-law and grandmother), it seems to me.

You gave her education and protection in her formative years, in tireless willing sacrificial spirit. You helped her get launched as a wife; and you funded her marriage more than once. You've offered love to her children and been rejected.

Their indifferent, indeed coldhearted attitude has practically forced you to form other attachments, since dependable affectionate human interchange is a basic necessity in maintaining health of mind and body.

You've been fortunate in forging strong ties of sentiment with the exemplary neighbor couple and their children. If you feel grateful for the warmth they've brought into your neglected life, and wish to thank them in your will, that seems a perfectly logical denouncement.

You mention (in your lengthy letter, here condensed) that leaving your estate to the neighbors might smack of spite towards your daughter, which you don't feel. Perhaps the wholehearted solution is to share the estate between the two families. Whatever you decide, make the will foolproof, so spoilsports can't break it. M. H.

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

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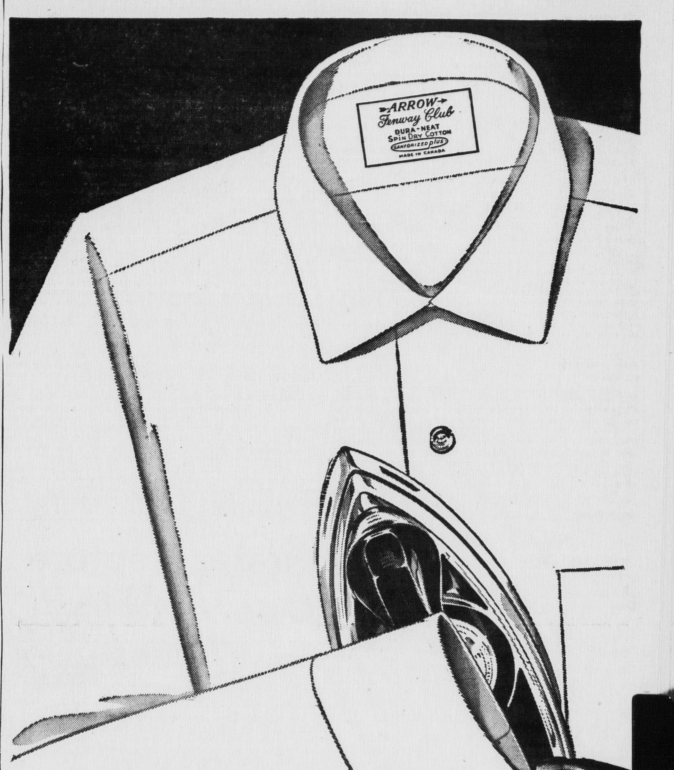

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