

Women

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The MacKinnon-Steele Marriage Is Solemnized

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at Zion Presbyterian Church, Saturday, July 4, when Linda Colleen Steele, Cornwall, (formerly of Souris) became the bride of Harold Daniel MacKinnon, Winsloe. The marriage was performed by Rev. Donald Campbell.

The bride looked charming in a linen suit of aqua blue with white accessories. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Eric MacKinnon sister of the groom, who wore a linen suit of orange ice with white accessories. The best man was Eric Mac-

Kinnon, brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacKinnon for the immediate families. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Aubrey Gamble. Mrs. John MacKinnon was in charge of the guest book.

Following the reception the happy young couple left on a honeymoon trip to points of interest on P.E.I. On their return they will take up residence at Winsloe.



COUNTRY LEATHERS

LEATHER these days is supple, tissue thin and pleasant to wear, since it is a material that breathes. All of which helps to explain its growing popularity for summer country clothes. Ideal for chic and comfortable country wear is this outfit by Samuel Robert. The designer has used white Cabretta leather for both the shorts and the casual three-button jacket that could go smartly with countless other things.

general of the Island for making this trip so successful.

Mrs. Leonard Steeves, Surrey, New Brunswick, is a member of the national sub-executive of F.W.I.C. She will be a delegate to A.C.W.W. in Edinburgh sailing July.

Mrs. J. Ossington, Granby Quebec, is the vice-president of that province. She is attending the Edinburgh conference as a voting delegate. Granby is the W.I. which was the means of having the baby elephant presented to the children of Canada by the children of India.

It all started in this way: When the ACWW delegates were visiting Granby some of them in jocular vein said that upon their return to India would ask Prime Minister Nehru if he would send an elephant to the Granby zoo.

Dr. Nimbkar, a very influential delegate who was in Canada for the ACWW conference, called upon the Prime Minister upon her return and told him the story. The Prime Minister's immediate reply was: "Why not?"

They waited until a baby elephant was born in captivity. Then it was sent with its keeper to Granby. The day of its arrival in Granby was almost a civic holiday. Bands were out and parades all over the place. There was a civic luncheon attended by Mrs. Ossington, Mrs. LeBaron and Mrs. Harvey.

Elephants become very attached to their keepers and are known to cry almost humanly when separated from them. W. P. the Indian left a kind young

Freeth had engaged to look after Ambika who has a deep affection for her new keeper and is so happy in Granby. Thus baby elephant Ambika becomes a key figure in international diplomacy as the children of India and the children of Canada (not forgetting the adults) all go to the zoo to see Ambika and really love her.

OLD W.I. MEMBER

Mrs. Gordon MacPhatter, Owen Sound, Ontario, is an immediate past president of the Ontario W.I.s. Mrs. MacPhatter first belonged to the third oldest W.I. in the world in Kemble, Ontario, near Owen Sound. Kemble W.I. was founded in 1897. There are five charter members in the world and one of them is Mrs. James West at the age of 94 still attends W.I. meetings.

Mrs. J. O. Decker, Pemberton, B.C., provincial president of B.C. was born in Ontario of United Empire Loyalist stock. She will be attending the congress in Edinburgh. Upon her return she hopes the visit in the neighborhood of her old home in the Thousand Islands to see the maples in color.

This wonderful sight she has not seen since she was a little girl as her visits to her old home were never in the autumn. Mrs. J. R. Partington, Francois, B.C., is national convener of cultural activities. Mrs. Partington is on this Maritime trip as is Dr. Clark.

Mrs. H. G. Taylor, Ottawa, national secretary of FWIC is in charge of national office. Mrs. Charles Shulver, president of the Saskatchewan Homemakers

Association, is going over to Edinburgh also. Mr. Shulver will be with her and then they plan to tour other parts of Europe. Mrs. R. W. Pendergast, Red Deer, Alberta, is the senior representative from Alberta. She was secretary for four years of the Alberta W.I. This is her first trip to the Island.

Mrs. Wilfred Bishop, Paradise, Nova Scotia, is a past president of the Nova Scotia W.I. She is a senior member of the Federated board.

Mrs. R. J. Penney, Kingston, Ontario, is a provincial board director. One of the chief traditions of Kingston is that pertaining to its chancellor, the late Dr. W. E. MacNeill, formerly of Prince Edward Island. His love for Queens led him to say: "When I die Queens will be found written on my heart."

Mrs. Keith Mosher, Upper Mosquodoboit, N.S., is provincial president. She was a young president looking very lovely in a modelling dress trimmed with Irish crocheted lace.

Mrs. W. L. Clarke, Conquest, is past president of Sask. Homemakers and secretary-treasurer of FWIC.

Mrs. W. A. Thomson of Pense, Sask., is the convener of the Tweedsmuir exhibits and competitions and set them up at Prince of Wales College. Mrs. James Hagarty, apance, Ontario, is the Ontario W.I. President.

Mrs. Clyde B. White, Nelson, B.C., is a provincial director of B.C.W.I. and also an FWIC board member.

Mrs. Harry Kilpatrick, Woodstock, N.B., provincial W.I. president of New Brunswick. Going to Edinburgh as representative of FWIC.

Mrs. T. H. Howes, Edmonton, Alberta, second vice-president of FWIC, chairman of first Day covers committee (The ACWW stamp).

As the conference and tour drew to a close it was really heartwarming to hear these representative Canadian women praise the Island. When the bus and cars drew up to Marian College the Sisters were again waiting to look after their charges. Then at departure time came by car, rail or plane the Island Hymn (which they simply loved!) and "Will Ye No Come Back Again" were sung to these wonderful women who play their vital role in one of the nation's triumphs, the Women's Institutes of Canada and the World.

STEADY MEMBER
NORTH-WEALD, Eng. (CP)—Harry Waterman, a member of the parish council of this Essex town for 22 years, has not missed a meeting.

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OPENING OF FALL TERM

Registration for first year students takes place September 24th, for second year, normal training, and commerce students, September 24th, and for Third and Fourth year students September 14th.



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sunsets. Mrs. Michael Doyle got off the bus at Doyleholme. This home was greeted with applause and the remark was made that this must surely have one of the finest views in Canada.

Pictures were taken of members in the old coach at Dalvey House and the DeBlais summer home pointed out. This is the residence at which the Queen and the Prince are to have luncheon. On the Brackley Road the lovely old gabled farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Proves was shown. This is also where the Queen will be welcomed when she calls during her Royal Visit.

Delegates on the trip were the following: Mrs. Keith Rand, national president. She has visited every province in Canada. Her mother was a W.I. woman. Mrs. Rand's daughter hopes also to carry on the tradition. She is now a member of two 4-H clubs.

Dr. Nancy Adams, who was recently given an L.L.D. from the University of Saskatchewan, spoke at the University convocation. She has the happiness to be married to a Prince Edward Island man who is very proud of his wife's achievement.

Miss Anna Templeton, a McGill graduate, is the organizing secretary of the Jubilee Guide of Newfoundland. They are the W.I.'s of that province. Miss Templeton, who has spent a vacation at Dalvey House, spoke of the gracious old family homes here and said Prince Edward Island is rightly named the "Garden of the Gulf" and should become one of Canada's most popular playgrounds.

Mrs. W. J. Johnston, Swan River, Manitoba, has been a W.I. member for thirty-three years. Mrs. W. R. Forrester, Emerson, Manitoba, has been a member for forty years. Mrs. Johnston is a board member. In Manitoba a survey of food patterns in rural areas has been made under the Research fund of the University of Manitoba. A team of nutritionists is coming soon to Prince Edward Island to conduct a similar survey. Mrs. Forrester has attended two internationals. She has circled the globe attending ACWW at Cayton and at Toronto.

COUTTS OLD TOWN
Mrs. W. R. Ford came from Coutts, Alberta. This town was named in honor of Lady Angela Burdett-Coutts, a member of the internationally known banking firm of London, England. Sir Alexander Galt had a coal mine in Lethbridge and British capital was needed so that Lady Angela invested quite heavily.

Coutts is one of the oldest towns in Southern Alberta. It is on the boundary line and was founded

After the "required amount" on Thursday Mrs. Rand and Mrs. Dr. Adams thanked all those responsible for the hospitality. The special stamp to commemorate the ACCW was put on the forehead of Mrs. Roylance, Mrs. Howse, Mrs. Harvey and Miss Mary Stewart. Then the ladies went marching around the tables singing "Tramp, tramp, the girls are marching." There were brides and grandmothers in this and fun galore as "Les Gtles" relaxed after a week of legislation.

At Stanhope and Cavendish sunsets were admired. Again to quote L. M. Montgomery: "There isn't a place in the world that has such

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dry cotton in white or in pastels with dyed-to-match lace inserts. She gives the dress a full skirt that billows out from a tiny bow-band belt. The sleeveless bodice is slim and fitted, as it should be in a dress that runs from

Women's Institutes Grow With Our Canadian Nation

The Women's Institutes occupy a great position in this young Canadian nation. Many there are who remember this organization when it was almost in its initial stages and of course, even then, there was affection, admiration and pride for the members of the W.I. Today one realizes why those feelings were justified and where would all this have been more than in the recent meetings held in Prince Edward Island of the FWIC (Federated Women's Institutes of Canada) and the Provincial W.I.

The meetings were held at the usual place—Prince of Wales College—and the ladies stayed at Marian College the women's rest home in connection with St. Dunstan's University, Marian College, Charlottetown. The beautiful residences in Canada, is a variation on the outside of Colonial architecture and inside has all the latest devices thus combining the best of the old and the new.

Naturally, the delegates enjoyed such surroundings and the extreme kindness of the good sisters. In fact as one lady expressed it: "We feel as if we were back at school or college again. It made us feel young staying here."

After the strenuous days of meetings the ladies were in holiday mood and a scenic motor trip to the North side and supper at Cavendish were on the agenda. A chartered bus and several private cars were filled (approximately fifty) and off the party started. The day was one of those summer days on Prince Edward Island which can only be described as perfect. Island W.I. members were also on the trip.

The picturesque countryside with its homes and barns depicting comfort and prosperity. In the legendary Hunter's River village His Eminence, Cardinal MacGulgan's old home and his mother's place of business were pointed out. Canada has only two cardinals and Prince Island has provided one of them.

Also the home of the late Dr. Randolph Murchison was pointed out as that of a beloved country doctor as was his father ahead of him.

VISIT REPLICAS
The first stop was at Woodleigh the residence of Lieutenant Colonel E. W. Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone to see the Johnstone replicas or a "Glimpse of Britain." These replicas in stone portray the Wishing Well, Stoke Poges church, York Minister, the Sundial, the Gate Lodge, Shakespeare's Birthplace, the Manor House, Anne Hathaway Cottage, Ye Ode Blue Dragon Inn, Clamis Castle and the Lily Pond.

What started as a hobby has now become one of the major tourist attractions of the Maritimes. The visitors were delighted to meet the clever artist, craftsman and gentleman Col. Johnstone who created all these replicas and his charming and very lovely wife who also greeted the guests. In fact Mrs. Johnstone provided some paper bags in order that the visitors could

take home some red Island soil. Mr. Archibald Johnstone, the Colonel's son, acted as guide and Miss Gail Carter showed Island souvenirs.

One of the delights of the afternoon was to stand around Stoke Poges church and to hear Gray's Elegy being recited from a record played within the miniature church.

From Col. Johnstone's the tour went on to Miss Mary Stewart's at Cavendish. Here at Lake View Lodge the magnificent Gulf view was admired. Then upon entering Mary Stewart's came another view for which Cavendish is renowned.

Large refectory-shaped tables with white linen table cloths were centered with summer flowers. Lighted tapers in pastel shades enhanced the scene. Platters of turkey, chicken, cold cuts, and lobster were the cuisine. "The minister of agriculture, the Hon. Mr. Eugene Cullen, was the host and Miss Mary Stewart carried out his wishes."

The first courses were followed by large iced angel cakes, Cavendish homemade ice cream, Island strawberries, and assorted small cakes. The latter made one think of a facetious remark of the beloved, Island authoress, L. M. Montgomery, who once told an Ontario reporter that in a Cavendish home to be caught without six kinds of cakes in the house was to break all the laws of the Medes and the Persians. Madeleine would have approved of the menu Thursday afternoon because there were twice times six on the bill of fare.

"Yes," said the famous writer in a Charlottetown home during one of her visits to the Island. "Those old timers in Cavendish did not know much about vitamins but when they arose from a Cavendish table they had the required amount!"

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