

**Parents Married In Same Location**

The marriage took place between Anne Lorraine Gillies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould Gillies of Milton and Ronald Arthur Davis of Meadowvale, on May 28.

The ceremony was solemnized in Boston Presbyterian church, with Rev. G. W. Rose of Guelph officiating. Mr. Rose also married the bride's parents in the same church.

The organist was Crawford Douglas and the soloist, Mrs. H. Michie, sang Through the Years and Because.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon net and lace over taffeta with long sleeves ending in points over the hands. Her fingertip veil was of tulle illusion and lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of a mauve orchid, white carnations, baby mums and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Davis was the maid of honor, wearing a salmon pink ballerina length gown of net over taffeta, and the bridesmaid, Barbara Turner, was similarly gowned in ice blue. Both attendants carried bouquets of baby mums, lilacs and carnations, dyed to match their dresses.

Two nieces of the groom, Barbara Davis of Meadowvale and Beverly Buchanan of Toronto, acted as flower girls. They wore identical ballerina length dresses of yellow net over taffeta with headresses of bands of yellow ruffles, and the flowers they carried were like those of the other attendants.

Bill Pegg acted as best man and the ushers were McClure Cheyne and Robert Davis, brother of the groom, all of Meadowvale.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in Stewarttown Hall, which was decorated with mixed flowers. The bride's mother wore a street length gown of beige lace over taffeta with blond accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and the groom's mother, wearing a street length gown of teal blue crepe and lace, pink hat and black accessories, with a corsage of pink roses.

After the reception the bride and groom left for a trip to White Face Mountain in New York state, the bride wearing a dusty pink gabardine suit, matching hat and gloves and navy patent shoes. Her corsage was a mauve orchid.

Guests attended the wedding from Georgetown, Milton, Acton, Meadowvale, Toronto, London and Detroit.

**Killing Wolf Remarkable Feat**

WINNIPEG (CP)—Killing a mad timber wolf is no common feat but it can be gotten down as remarkable when the killer is an 80-year-old trapper.

Bill Varnson, a lean six-footer, now staying at a convalescent home here, still has a crystal-clear memory of his experience with the rabid wolf seven years ago. He was just 80 years old when he set the deadly score.

"I had a load of three caribou in my canoe and was unloading it on the home side of North river, about 30 miles beyond Fort Churchill when the wolf jumped at me," he recalled.

The crazed animal bit two fingers on Mr. Varnson's right hand but he managed to pull them free.

"Then he got hold of my left elbow. I grabbed him on the left side of his head, pressed hard behind the ear and pried him loose. We were in the canoe and I managed to push him back on the caribou, where he stood snarling at me.

"The only chance I had to get him was to push him overboard into the water and hold him at the bottom until he drowned."

**Held Under Water**  
The water was only two feet deep but Mr. Varnson succeeded in knocking the animal over and holding his head under until he stopped struggling.

"The only thing that saved me from rabies was the cold water," he said. "All I had to put on my wounds was iodine."

Mr. Varnson was born in Buckingham, Que. He spent almost 60 years in the north beginning with the Yukon gold rush of 1906. He left Vancouver in his search for gold, travelling by boat to Skagway. From there he went 150 miles by steamer to Dawson City in the Yukon.

Mr. Varnson left the Yukon in 1907 for a few years but went back and stayed until 1916.

"Since then I've been up north of The Pas and Churchill mostly. I worked at trapping and prospecting all winter and came out every spring. I was working at Fort Churchill building army residences in 1951 when I hurt my shoulder. I was struck and run over by a truck."

Now Mr. Varnson sighs: "I won't be taking any more trips with dog teams."

The Canadian Red Cross operates a flower service for servicemen in the Far East who wish to remember Canadian wives and sweethearts with flowers.

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**Machinist Builds Miniature Railway**

EDMONTON (CP)—You can't keep an old railroader away from tracks and trains.

At least not George Bisson of Edmonton, a retired Northern Alberta Railways machinist, who after 42 years of real steam locomotives, box cars and track, has started building models.

During the 42 years Mr. Bisson worked for the Dunvegan and British Columbia Railway, now the NAR, he travelled into rugged and sparsely settled country in north-western Alberta and northeastern British Columbia.

Now he recreated in his basement the country he worked in and travelled through. He built a scale model using the scenes and terrain of the northland.

In his basement he has 600 feet of line and a good supply of rolling stock complete with remote controlled switches and modern tunnels.

The track, laid on miniature wooden ties, winds through tunnels, climbs grades and crosses gorges on high-level trestles.

The line begins in a roundhouse where its six locomotives are stored. This roundhouse is complete with a turntable, made from parts of an old gramophone, which swings engines to a number of different tracks and spur lines.

Mr. Bisson so far has spent \$300 on the line—a comparatively small amount, he says. The cost would have been much greater if he had not made it himself.

Realistic models include a station, homestead and a hand-hewn log cabin.

The line has a spiral tunnel, similar to the famous CPR tunnel near Field, B.C., in the Rockies. The model tunnel has four entrances, complete even with soot covering each of the entrances.

**KITE CARNIVAL**  
YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)—The Y.M.C.A. club sponsored a kite day for youngsters here, awarding ribbons and trophies for the winners in various classes. Prizes were awarded for best kites and highest flying. The club hopes to make it an annual event.

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**POET'S CORNER**

SOLILOQUY OF A FLOWER LOVER

They were waiting for me in the sun-room  
Each one had a need to disclose  
And picturing soon a uniform bloom  
I sensed the true way to compose  
Then nourish gently the world I had grown  
From gifts the good Lord granted me,  
My vines I weaned from the violet zone  
Then sprinkled their lovely young leaves.

The kitty—I chased from tomato shoots  
And the buds of the cactus plants;  
The stands I relieved of the farmer's boots  
And the booklets on spraying ants;  
Removed my "friends" to a place with less sun  
Then tenderly loosened their soil,  
And feeling that order had now begun  
I sat down to rest from my toil.  
(Mrs. O. A.) Thalia A. Rochlitz

**NEW FOR ZOO**  
MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP)—Among new inhabitants of the Moose Jaw wild animal park will be several animals, including a Malayan sun bear and a pair of alligators.

**USEFUL CENTRE**  
VANCOUVER (CP)—An information centre for New Canadians has been opened here to aid immigrants speaking various languages with their habilitation problems. It is sponsored by the Vancouver Co-ordinating Council on Citizenship.

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**Boy Scouts Plan Big Jamboree**

A cosmopolitan community, with a population five times that of Niagara-on-the-Lake itself, with its own shops, banks, restaurants, doctors, dentists and fire service, will spring to life near there in August.

The carefully-planned tent town will house 10,000 scouts of more than 40 nations attending the Eighth World Scout Jamboree. The jamboree is to be opened August 29 by Governor-General Vincent Massey.

The camp will be divided into 10 sub-camps each supplied with electricity and running water and will have a main street called Queen's Parade, on which the march-past of the polygot contingents will take place. On this avenue there will be canteens, a sub-post office, banks and two trading posts.

The Department of National Defence is to supply doctors, nurses and dentists to staff a camp hospital. The department is also providing a complete fire department which will keep a 24 hour watch. Scout officials say food is the biggest problem facing them in planning the world youth camp. Cooking will be in the correct scout fashion, but 100,000 pounds of charcoal will have to be shipped in to feed the camp fires.

More than 20,000 pounds of dairy products will have to be supplied during the duration of the jamboree and total food supply will weigh an estimated 40 tons, officials say. The catering problem is further complicated by the fact that many nationalities will require unusual foods.

Scouts from town will be attending.

**Mark Half Century Of Family Reunions**

Gatherings of the Brownridge clan, international in their scope, are celebrating the Golden Anniversary of the first family reunion held in 1907 commemorating the settling in Canada of the first Brownridge family in the year 1819.

Thomas Brownridge and his wife, Eliza Ward, settled on a farm at Bromby, Esquimaux township, and the farm is still operated by a Brownridge. Ward-Brownridge, a great, great grandson is the present occupant and he has recently made alterations to the original house.

Thomas Brownridge and Eliza Ward raised seven sons and one daughter and while descendants of these reside in many parts of Canada and the United States, quite a number of the family from these distant parts always make it a practice to attend these reunions. This year it is expected that there will be a still larger attendance from these far-away places.

In July, the day following the reunion at Brampton, there will be a memorial service at Ashgrove United church. Following this service, those attending will gather at the Brownridge homestead.

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**Thank You**

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all my workers and the electors of Halton for their support in the Provincial Election on June 9th.

I shall endeavor to serve you to the best of my ability in the future as I have in the past.

**Stanley L. Hall**