DOUBLE RING CEREMONY

Photo by O. Jolley

SIGNING THE REGISTER following the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church, West Toronto is Mrs. Kenneth Langdon, formerly Eleanor Ann Bevington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bevington of Weston. The groom is the son of Magistrate and Mrs. K. M. Langdon, 2 Edith Street.

Masons Instal Jack Addy As Master of Credit Lodge

The installation of a well-known local man as Worshipful Master of Credit Lodge took place last Wednesday night. The new master, who will guide the destinies of Credit Lodge, No. 219, during 1961, will be Jack Addy, former Glen Williams resident, now residing in town.

Mr. Addy has been active in other masonic orders, is a Past Principal of Halton Chapter, and a former grand lodge officer of that group. He is aso a member of Rameses Temple, of the Shrine, Toronto.

Both his sons are Masons, as is his father and brother.

The installation service was conducted by a former Master of Credit Lodge, Wor Bro. Cam Sinclair, with the assistance of visiting past mesters and those of Credit Lodge.

Speakers of the evening included president of the Wellington District, Past Masters' Association, and a past master from Brampton's Ionic Lodge, Hyatt McClure long time friend of the W.M.

A presentation of an apron to the ruling master was made by the secretary WM James F. Evans, on behalf of the Addy family Bro. Douglas Latimer, a friend of the family, and who had joined the lodge with his oldest son, presented Mr. Addy with a gavel.

Retiring Master Graham Farnell was presented with a Past Master's jewel by the master-elect. Mr. Addy spoke eloquently of his predecessor's fine work and interest during his year of office. Mr. Farnell replied, thanking members for the support he had received and predicting a great year ahead.

An excellent evening was brought to a close with a buffet supper and a social hour.

Other officers installed were: Immediate Past Master, G. Farnell; Sr. Warden, Charles Renwick; Junior Warden, Irwin Noble; Ern Batkin, Secretary; Edwin Wilson, Senior Deacon; Robert Lawson, Junior Deacon; James Linton, Director of Ceremonies; Wilbert Fiddler, Inner Guard; George Sivill, Tyler; Sam Penrice, Senior Steward; Douglas Latimer, Junior Steward; Wm. B. Hamilton, assistant secretary. Cecil Davidson was elected chaplain and Alf Goodwin, organist.

An excellent crowd of both Credit Lodge members and visitors were present for the occasion.

Kinsmen Plan Karnival Hope Weather Suits

The ill fated Kinsmen Karnival which last year, unfortunately arrived in town at the same time as a week-long downpour will get a second chance in 1961.

At a meeting of the Kinsmen Club last week Kin Jim York was named chairman of the Karnival Project which appears a sure money maker should the weatherman cooperate. During the brief intervals when the rain let up last year, the Karnival's Delrex Plaza location was a mecca for big-eyed youngsters and the Kinsmen have their fingers crossed for a better shake weatherwise this try. No date was announced.

The Kinsmen's Christmas tree sale showed a $300 profit this year despite an unusually heavy amount of pilfering Final count showed some 90 trees had been lifted from the lot indicating more than a few local residents celebrated the birth of the Christian church with stolen goods.

OPP Albert Witts was the guest speaker at the meeting and addressed the members on safety. He was accompanied by local traffic safety officer Ted Scott.

One change was made in the Kinsmen executive. The vacant treasurer's office left open by the resignation of J. P. Connolly who moved from town, was filled when Ernie Mackenzie was appointed to the position.

Prominent in Church Work at Stewarttown

The Stewarttown Community was saddened on Thursday by the death of Mrs. Mary A. Baily, 77, a long time resident of the village and a most valued member of the congregation of St. John's Anglican Church. The service in the church on Sunday was a memorial service to honour Mrs. Baily, with the Rev. J. E. Maxwell remembering her as a worker, with and for God, as one who chose to serve and not to be served, to give and not to receive. She patterned her life after that of St. Paul. She had served faithfully in every branch of her church life and had a deep conviction that nothing should keep her from attending service on Sunday or the W.A. on Thursday.

The beautiful flowers on the altar for this service were given by some of her many friends.

Mrs. Baily came to Stewarttown in 1908 from Dorking, England, and was away from the village only a short time in that period. In her work here, she had given many years, as organist, Sunday School superintendent and Sunday School teacher, had organized the Junior WA and was a Life Member of the Senior WA and in her community work was given a Life Memberhsip in the Women's Institute. She had contributed a column of Stewarttown news to the Herald for many years.

When she left the village nearly two years ago, to live in Halton Manor at Milton, her absence was keenly felt, but her presence still remained, and will always remain in the memories of her host of friends.

Mrs. Baily's creed of living told her that right was right, a promise was a promise, and her word was her bond. Who can say, how far her influence has reached in the lives of those, among whom she lived and worked.

A Memorial Fund has been established and those wishing to contribute, please contact the People's Warden, Mr. H. Briggs.

The former Mary Ellis Godwin, she was predeceased by her husband, Archibald Baily, and a son Flying Officer Norman Baily, who was killed in action in World War II. Two sons survive, Edward of Islington and Percy of Clarkson.

Funeral service and interment took place in Milton on Saturday.

Fly to Britain Attend Wedding

Dr. and Mrs. Alistair Macintosh, 10 McIntyre Crescent, flew to Britain in November to attend the marriage of Mrs. M. C. T. Grieve and Mr. H. J. Piller. The bride, who lived in Georgetown a few years ago, is Mrs. Macintosh's mother. The groom's home is in Flin Flon, Manitoba.

The marriage took place in Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Piller are presently making their home in Walmar Deal, Kent. They are planning a visit to Canada in the spring, and will be coming to Georgetown for a time.

Dr. and Mrs. Macintosh, during their twelve days aboard, motored in England and Scotland, visiting family and friends in northern Scotland.

Rev. Bruce Penny is Called to Burford

Rev. Bruce Penny, former pastor of the Grace Baptist Church of Georgetown, has accepted a call to the Burford Baptist Church.

Located near Brantford, the Burford church is an amalgamation of two congregations. About a year ago the Scotland Baptist Church dissolved and joined with the church in Burford

Mr. Penny has been living in Toronto since he left Georgetown.

He assumed his new responsibilities on the first of December after extensive renovations had been made to the parsonage.

Ontario Residents Use 7 Pencils Yearly

Have you ever thought you could write a better novel than the one you just finished reading? Well, sit down with three lead pencils, a good supply of paper, a plot, and start writing. Who knows, you may come up with a best-seller.

On second thought, maybe four pencils would be better Each pencil, according to research done by Canadian manufacturers of the writing instruments, is capable of writing some 40,000 words. And while three pencils should be sufficient to complete an average-size novel, you might need an extra one to allow for some rewriting.

Incidentally, research also shows that each Ontario resident by the end of 1960 used an average of seven pencils. Latest population figures show this province now has 6,130,000 residents, indicating 42,910,000 pencils used during 1960.

However — fortunately or unfortunately — everyone isn't a novelist. And lots of pencils are used for other things than writing books. In fact, the wooden lead pencil now comes in more than 370 types and styles, in 18 degrees of hardness and in more than 70 colors.

Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

It finally happened. I knew at the time I shouldn't oil the hinges on the old front door. Ever since I was a child I have had a horror of being locked out of my own house. There has always been a spare key hidden under the sill of the front door, but for some reason I had taken it indoors to remove damage the weather had caused to its smooth surface. Before I started the job of oiling the hinges, I had rubbed it with cleanser, then oiled it unthinkingly on the dining room table.

I was preening with pride as I tested the hinges. No squeek. I gave the door an extra little push and wham, it flew out of my hands and shut with an ominous click.

It was then I noted the sky as though it had been papered with battleship linoleum and the breeze that whished around the front entrance was as chilly as charity. Even the house dress I wore felt as though it had been made of tissue paper.

I looked through the dining room window, possibly hopeful that they key would get the message and hop right out through the glass and into the keyhole. Over a chair was a thick woolly sweater I had discarded as I warmed up to my lubricating task. So near, yet SO far away.

Surely the back door would be open, but even as I ran around the house I knew it would be securely bolted against marauders. I tried every ground floor window hopefully, not one gave even a little crack. I stood contemplating the possibility of smashing a cellar window until I realized that in the winter, I fasten each frame securely with nails so that they won't rattle when a north wind blows.

I remembered that fireman often have magic ways of gaining an entry into a home without doing too much. So I hurried next door to ask for the use of my neighbour's phone.

"Don't do that," my neighbor said, when I explained why I was dashing through a snowdrift coatless, clad only in a summer frock. "The fire brigade will come screaming down the street with sirens wide open and you'll have the whole town at your door before you know it. Besides, it will cost you $15 for the call. You don't get that kind of service free any more. No, let's put Patty through the milk cabinet. She will open the door for you."

Patty was small for her three years and as I watched her mother bundle her up in her nylon snow suit I calculated she might just make it if I gave her a shove. Then a horrible thought entered my mind. What if Patty got stuck and I couldn't get her in or out!

Clad in a borrowed coat I guided Patty down the hill that separates our two homes, telling her in an assuring voice what an adventure it would be to go through the milk cabinet. "Like Alice falling down the rabbit hole, only more fun," I declared.

The wee mite went through the small opening like a greased seal. I could hear her pattering around the house. I called to her "Patty dear, open the front door." No answer. I waited. Two little feet had come to rest somewhere within. I implored her again to go to the front door and twist the knob. SILENCE.

Then I got a whiff of nail polish through the door of the milk cabinet. I called again "For heaven's sake, Patty, open up the door."

A small face covered with gory red nail enamel appeared impishly at the milk cabinet. She pointed not to understand me when I explained where the front door was. "Cookie," she demanded.

"Sure, I'll right get a cookie out of the jar in the kitchen, and now be a good girl and open the door." Patty had been brought up on manners. She never took a cookie without making her wants known and having lived before me since birth, she knew well how to pull the kitchen stool over to the counter and reach the cookie jar.

Just as I could feel my hair turning as white as a Saanan goat, Patty opened the door and sprinted out. Cookie crumbs stuck to the nail enamel on her cheeks, gave her an elfin appearance. Mercifully, her snow suit had escaped damage and the remainder of the bottle of enamel had only spilled on the glass top of my dressing table.

As I mopped up Patty and table with tissues soaked in polish remover I thought how usually peaceful my travels aboard a train are, as compared to the hazards of domesticity.

SEA-COW IS LIKE HER LAND SISTER

Among the mammals which live in the sea, says the Book of Knowledge, only one is a vegetarian. Most of them feed on shrimps, squids, fishes, and other fellow-citizens. However, the gentle sea-cow is interested only in seaweeds and grasses.

Institute Party Will Benefit Sunshine School at Milton

Norval W.I. met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lorne Cleave, 73 Maple Ave. West, and after the regular opening exercises the roll call was responded to with a current event. The topic of the meeting was "public relations" and was taken by Mrs. Harold Smellie.

Two minute reports by the committee conveners were followed by the motto "Take Time to Read, it is the Fountain of wisdom," read by Mrs. Smellie. During the business there was a letter of thanks from the Children's Aid for the gifts sent by the W.I. at Christmas and Miss Prairie Maguire reported on the institute's gift of food and clothing to a needy family.

A family party at Mrs. Keith Webbs on Friday, January 13th was planned and arrangements were started on a Valentine Party on February 14th to aid the retarded children fund. The party will be an afternoon tea and euchre. The meeting closed with lunch served by the lunch committee Mrs. Bill Graham and Mrs. Graydon Chester.

Notice To Creditors

In the Estate of THOMAS J. FISHER, Gentleman, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Thomas J. Fisher, late of the Town of Georgetown, Gentleman, who died on or about the 29th day of October, 1960, are hereby notified to send particualrs of same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of February, 1961, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 10th day of January, A.D. 1961.

Lillian Agnes Fisher, Arthur Lloyd Fisher and Reta Lillian Hunter, Executors of the Estate of Thomas J. Fisher, by their solicitors, Dale, Bennett, Latimer & Baines, 23 Mill Street, Georgetown, Ontario. 1-26

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of HARRY PURKINS, deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Harry Purkins, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, who died on or about the 30th day of November, 1960, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of January, 1961, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 4th day of January, A.D. 1961.

BLANCHE PURKINS,
Administratrix of the
Estate of Harry Purkins,
by her Solicitors,
Hewson, Ord & Helson,
1-19 Georgetown, Ontario

Trafalgar Man Heads Mutual Aid Executive

Halton County's mutual aid fire prevention bureau chose Trafalgar fireman Don Cherrington as president for 1961, at the annual elections in Milton last week.

Other officers named were George Bundy of Milton, vice-president; Frank Russell of Burlington, secretary; Bert Crowl of Oakville, treasurer. Committee chairman named were literature, Doug Wilson, Oakville; publicity; A. E. Clement, Milton; fire inspections, Bob Bonfield, Georgetown and Mick Homes, Acton; posters, Al Elliott, Trafalgar; Christmas fire prevention, Ivan Clarridge, Milton; spring cleanup, Doug Wilson, Oakville.

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of LUKE JANSSEN, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Luke Janssen late of the Village of Limehouse, in the County of Halton, who died on or about the 22nd day of October, 1960, are here by notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 26th day of January, 1961, after which date the Estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim she shall not then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, this 4th day of January, A.D. 1961.

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WORDS OF THE WISE

Give me a man with a good allowance of nose. When I want any good headwork done I choose a man — provided his education has been suitable—with a long nose. — Napoleon.

Strokes are no longer helpless, according to medical spokesmen. Invalidism resulting from strokes now can be reduced or prevented through prompt treatment.