

Friends Share Happy 50th Anniversary Party

A couple who have lived in Georgetown for 31 of their fifty years of married life, celebrated their golden anniversary on August 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray held open house at 8 Church St. afternoon and evening and over 340 friends shared their happy day.

Among many beautiful gifts received was a handsome book "Leaves of Gold" from the Lions Club of Georgetown of which Mr. Gray is an active member. There were flowers, profusion too, cards, telegrams and the weatherman provided a perfect summer day.

In the afternoon Mrs. Arthur Scott, Mrs. Don Wingrove and Mrs. Don Barrager poured tea in the dining room. The evening reception moved outdoors to the garden. Mrs. Ted Scott was in charge of the guest book.

On the preceding Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gray were guests at a family party at North Halton Golf & Country Club. Their wedding party has weathered half a century well and at the dinner those present included the bride and groom and representatives of the lawn bowling club and Lions club. They were presented with a beautiful gold clock.

Mr. Gray and his bride, Edith Johnston, were married in Queensville, near Newmarket on August 7th, 1912, at the bride's home. After their marriage they farmed at Laurel in the Orangeville district until 1931. Since then they have lived in Georgetown.

Friends attending the reception came from Peterborough, Grand Valley, Orangeville, Laurel, Shelburne, Kitchener, Toronto and Hamilton.

For many years Mrs. Gray travelled the fall fairs circuit as a judge of baking. Mr. Gray has served a number of terms as a town councillor and deputy reeve. He was road chairman for a several years of his town of Toronto (then Mr. Gray's council terms). He is a member of the Lions Club and an ex-warden of Dufferin County.

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They travelled along the Rocky northern shore of Lake Superior across the Prairies and viewed the Rockies from the dome which they described as "breath-taking". They toured Vancouver and while there they stayed at the Devonshire hotel. Being interested in gardens, they were especially impressed with the beautiful flower gardens made in abandoned stone quarries. They visited the famous Stanley Park and Lookout Point. They went to Nanaimo by steamer and then by bus to Victoria where they stayed opposite the well-known Empress Hotel. They toured the Parliament Buildings, and Indian museum and Beacon Hill Park.

Enroute home they were able to spend a few minutes with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickenson at Mission City station. They met many interesting people travelling. Among them a Japanese minister who came to Canada in 1910 and was converted to Christianity from Buddhism. He is now an Anglican minister and was associated with a Holy Land tour so is now lecturing on the Holy Land. They also met Mrs. Mitchell who had lived in Cheltenham years ago and whose husband worked in the brick yard there. "Small world, isn't it?"

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Leaves Today for Position in Libya

Mr. Harry Norton, who is the son of Mr. W. R. Norton of Silvertown left today to take up his new post at Benghazi, Libya, in northern Africa. In January he left Iran where he had been stationed for the past seven years and came home by way of the far east and across the Pacific, arriving home in March. When his furlough with the oil company was over he was posted to Libya, and for the past three months has been waiting for the necessary work permits to allow him to enter the country. The furniture was shipped from New York quite some time ago and will be waiting when Mr. Norton arrives. His wife and daughter Nancy will join Mr. Norton in Benghazi as soon as living accommodations has been arranged. In the meantime Mrs. Norton will remain an Acton at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. D. MacArthur along with Nancy and a son David who has a position in Toronto.

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August 9th was at the Runley Shoemaker funeral home conducted by the Rev. J. H. Wilson. Interment was in Glen Williams Cemetery. Pallbearers were Peter Binnie, Stan Cripps, Wes Marchmont, Tom Rae, Bill Rochester and Bill Berry.

Some Canadians from the Royal Canadian Air Force are among the 50 members of the NORAD Command Band which will be featured at the CNE this year. The band, organized in 1950, includes carefully selected handmen from the U.S. Army, Navy and Air Force and the RCAF.

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TOKENS WILL BE GIVEN FOR
FREE
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FOR CHILDREN
Tokens Available All This Week
BILL BAILEY'S
Brampton—No. 10 Hwy. 1/2 Mile North of Bypass
Georgetown—No. 7 Hwy. 1 Mile West of Georgetown
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HAPPY DAYS FOR GRAYS TOTAL FIFTY YEARS
MR. AND MRS. WALTER GRAY cut the three tiered anniversary cake marking fifty years marriage. Two hundred and forty well-wishers signed the guest book.

Peter Jonas, Georgetown

have been all of these things or only one, for each group of workers had their own special task, their own deadlines to meet.

There are 1,400 men on the job this summer where eventually there will be about 48 in residence at the dam site. They can come in by road, built by the Manitoba Government and Hydro as fast as a mile a day, where construction first started, or they can fly in and out as we did. There is no longer complete isolation on these projects. And yet, for the most part, they and their families, many residing in trailer camps and some as squatters on tarpaper shacks, are content to stay on the job.

Many Benefits
I was flown 275 miles due north as the guest of the Manitoba government for they want the citizens of Canada to learn about this provincial government's contribution toward helping to solve the country's economic problems. Prospects of what this power development may mean to industry and even tourist trade, was enlightening.

Two hundred thousand tons of cement will be required before the job is finished, more than half for grouting purposes. This must be transported with no rail service in to the area, the CN is using trucks to handle it. Heavier commodities such as steel for reinforcing is brought in by barge during the summer months and stockpiled. Quantities of cement are stored in four huge steel silos. This all falls out like tapers from a palm providing jobs in many other categories than construction and eventually through this vast electrical potential, attracting new industries.

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Diary of a Vagabond
BY DOROTHY BARKER

WOMAN IN THE WILDERNESS
If someone were to ask me if I found the prairie provinces backward in development as I tripped about during these past few weeks, I could be quite sure and say, "Not by a dam site." I learned more about hydro developments, kilowatt potential, expected industrial growth, paradise for fishermen (when all these dammed up rivers produce man-made lakes that will be stocked with sport fish) and of all things the system of grouting, than I have been able to absorb during the years I have existed on this planet.

The only way I could absorb this whole burgeoning process was to actually be there. I watched men working all day long at Manitoba's Grand Rapids power development, hardly concerned with the fact that they had been slugging at the job for more than eight hours. Here was the old spirit of pioneering, reborn. There was no clock watching a few minutes advantage of their "lunch break" to visit the commissary for cold drinks. They were all aware of construction's chief enemy, weather, and on this sunny day they were each and everyone of them putting their backs into the task.

They are getting paid for their labor, and well; for working in these isolated areas demands a high wage. But there was something completely divorced from a monetary aspect in their attitude towards their job. Maybe it was the challenge of harnessing nature, or wrestling with limestone and conquering the chances of seepage by forcing concrete into pockets, or the fact that they were each and everyone of them putting their backs into the task.

Two hundred thousand tons of cement will be required before the job is finished, more than half for grouting purposes. This must be transported with no rail service in to the area, the CN is using trucks to handle it. Heavier commodities such as steel for reinforcing is brought in by barge during the summer months and stockpiled. Quantities of cement are stored in four huge steel silos. This all falls out like tapers from a palm providing jobs in many other categories than construction and eventually through this vast electrical potential, attracting new industries.

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GIBRALTAR SCHOOL CLOSSES
(Continued from Page 3)
week for a time but his other obligations did not permit his continuing.

A number of former pupils who furthered their education in a profession in the field of education, Rev. John McColl, a pupil here in 1860, Miss Bertha Barber, who later taught in her home school, Rev. Thomas Meredith, who went to Collingwood for his first year high school as there was not one near home. Dr. James Lindsay, Mr. Stephen Marshall, later a colonel in the Salvation Army, Rev. Wm. J. Lane, Campbell Ross, our only druggist, Joseph Ross, our only undertaker, who is now owner of a furniture store, George Cousens, of the RCMP, Miss Annie Chalke and Margaret Spitzer, nurses; Misses Katie Sharp, Winifred Ivens, Margaret and Thelma Brown, Ruth McBride and Doris Mitchell, all public school teachers. Mr. Douglas M. Gowdy, public school teacher and later the executive of the Financial Post. Miss Helen Devereaux, home economics teacher in MacDonald College. Miss Muriel Stephenson, missionary to India. Miss Isabel Stephenson, missionary to Japan. Arthur Benton, assessment commission township of Esqueping. Randolph Croft, a chartered accountant and later president of a large company, and his brother Franklin, an author. Mr. Jack Haines, a former pupil, has been postmaster, clerk and treasurer in Eychrow, Saskatchewan, where he lives.

Secretary treasurers have been few. Names available include Jacob Haines, Wm. Bowman, John K. Brown, Leonard Chisholm, John W. Nickell for eighteen years, Herbert Cleave and lastly Harry R. Brown continuously for nineteen years.

The retiring school board at the end of 1961 when the school went into the area included Fred Brooker, Emmanuel Karn, and Wm. J. Crawford.

Limehouse has had musical talent developed under music directors, Mrs. Wm. Gowdy, Mrs. George Robertson, Crawford Douglas, Miss Jean Rudell and Mrs. Gordon Kidney. Quite a number have won medals at festivals and Christmas concerts were well worth attending.

Names of inspectors include: Mr. Little, Mr. Deacon, Mr. J. M. Deney, Mr. L. Skene, Mr. R. L. McNeil, Mr. G. Jordan, Mr. R. F. Hornhold and Mr. O. G. McDowell.

ALWAYS INTERESTED
Limehouse Women's Institute has always taken an active interest in S.S.U. About 1927, the ladies purchased a coal oil stove and a number of kitchen utensils for serving a hot dish for lunch in winter. A number of mothers often contributed to the soup, etc. Preparation led to a considerable interruption to school work and was discontinued after a few years. The W.I. has provided prizes annually for punctuality, cleanliness and regular attendance for many years. They sponsored picnics until the Parent's Association was organized in 1956.

Several school fairs were held here. One large one took place in 1923 in High Park, the site of the new school. Another in 1931, at the present Memorial Hall, and shed, had parades of pupils from each school, mostly in uniform dress. Limehouse lined up thirty two beside Blue Mountain's eight. After the township fairs were discontinued the WI provided seeds for pupils home garden plots and sponsored a fair and prizes for exhibits of produce each fall. Some displays were as good or better than at the agricultural fall fairs.

Invitations have been mailed to many former pupils and unintentionally missed will be welcome, as well as all the other folk who can attend the reunion at the school on Aug. 18th.

Just as modern communications systems have made vast numbers of world contacts, so our pupils world will include a larger circle of friends in the future. May that world mould good citizens in the future as has been in the past. Gibraltar bows out to the new school on the "Rock" in High Park.

OUR HAPPY PHILOSOPHER SAYS
A WOMAN'S WORK IS DONE WHEN THEY SWEEP DOWN THE AISLES

FRIENDLY PHILOSOPHER
TWO MANY GIRLS THINK A WOMAN'S WORK IS DONE WHEN THEY SWEEP DOWN THE AISLES

Firemen Pay Respects To Comrade Who Died in Maple Fire
Representatives of Aurora and King City fire departments paid their last respects to a fellow volunteer fire fighter, Herbert Joslin, of Maple, who lost his life because of injuries received when he was first to attend the propane gas explosion there.

BEAVER READY MIXED CONCRETE SUPPLY TR. 7-3350
LANE'S TRANSPORT R.C.V. CLASS-C TR. 7-2521

ICE CREAM SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
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