

Garden Will Be Setting for Wedding

Sarahanne Adams Sets Thursday as Date for Ceremony.

BY BEATRICE BURGAN
Times Woman's Page Editor

MISS SARAHANNE A D A M S' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ray Adams, announced her engagement to Louis McClelland, Boston, on the day she was graduated from Sarah Lawrence college at Bronxville, N. Y., on June 9. Since her return home, she has decided on an intimate family wedding at 7 next Thursday in the garden of the Adams home.

Mr. McClelland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. McClelland, Boston, will come to Indianapolis for the wedding, and will be accompanied by another son, Allan, who will be best man in the wedding. Miss Adams' sister, Miss Jane Adams, will be maid of honor, and Janet Macomber, daughter of Miss Adams' cousin, Mrs. William Macomber, Kendallville, will be flower girl.

Mr. McClelland is a graduate of Harvard University. Before Miss Adams attended Sarah Lawrence, she was graduated from Tudor Hall.

Mrs. Ruth Franklin Miller, Pasadena, Cal., has arrived with her children, Gloria and John, to visit her mother, Mrs. A. W. Early, for the summer. On Thursday thirty-two friends of Mrs. Early and her bride attended a luncheon and bride party given by Mrs. Early at Highland Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Myron J. McKee will entertain at a party Friday in honor of Mrs. Miller.

Platforms and governmental problems were forgotten for the nonce yesterday when Mrs. Frederick E. Matson received friends at a tea in honor of Mrs. S. N. Campbell, newly elected president of the Indiana League of Women Voters. But the league's activities will receive Mrs. Campbell's attention Monday when she will preside at her first board meeting of the league at Culver.

Mrs. Matson received Mrs. Campbell's friends and league board members in a chiffon gown with large bright colored flowers figuring the white background. The cape sleeves were pleated and edged with bands of white, and pleated golets in the skirt gave a sweeping effect.

Mrs. Campbell's brown and white figured chiffon dress had two pleated tiers forming sleeves; the pleats were repeated in the skirt treatment in front and back, and white organdy was looped into a flat bow at the neckline.

Mrs. J. J. Daniels, president of the Indianapolis league, assisted Mrs. Matson. She wore a simple flowered crepe gown, whose cape collar and sleeves were scalloped at the edges. Her large natural colored cartwheel hat was banded in black.

Pastel colored flowers were scattered over the shell pink chiffon gown of Mrs. William Allen Moore whose large brown straw hat was garnished in tiny pastel colored flowers. Mrs. Fred Thomas' navy straw cartwheel hat was gay with yellow, white and red daisies dropping their green stems over the brim. Mrs. Thomas' blue and white plaid dress had a blue taffeta collar which was pleated and looped into a bow. Wide blue taffeta cuffs edged the sleeves.

Mrs. Joseph W. Stickney, another assistant, wore a simply styled shell pink crepe gown, with the shoulders fashioned by two rows of lattice open work. Her daughter, Miss Elinor Stickney, assisted in a simple white crepe afternoon gown, unrelied by trimming.

Miss Julianne Campbell's blue cotton lace gown had a tie collar of brown organdy and the jacket had wide brown organdy cuffs. Mrs. Garvin Brown and Mrs. Sylvester Johnson Jr. called together. Mrs. Johnson's gray silk suit was worn with a navy blue blouse with a looped tie, pinned with a white garter. Her hat was blue with a white band.

RUTH HARRELL TO WED AT CHURCH

A dinner for the bridal party and immediate families and a reception for friends will follow the wedding of Miss Ruth Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrell, 26 Hendricks place, and Harold Roeder at 3:30 tomorrow at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church. Mr. Roeder is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Roeder, 244 North Keystone avenue.

Miss Harrell will be given in marriage by her father. She will wear an eggshell net gown and three-quarter length veil falling from a turban trimmed in net rosebuds. Her bouquet will be of bridal roses and baby breath.

Miss Ida May Holman will attend the bride and will wear a pink lace dress, trimmed in blue matching her picture hat. She will carry pink roses. Ray Meyer will be best man.

Mrs. Irma Belmer will sing bridal songs. The church will be decorated with ferns, pink roses and blue delphinium. The Rev. John Mathius will officiate.

The couple will leave on a trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and Niagara Falls, and will return to live here. Mrs. Pauline Scarlet, Cincinnati, will be an out-of-town guest at the wedding.

BRIDGE PARTY WILL HONOR BRIDE-ELECT

Twenty-four guests will attend the bridge party to be given tonight at the home of Mrs. Roy K. Coats, 3650 Central avenue, by Mrs. Coats and Mrs. Wilbur McCullough.

The party will honor Miss Dorothy Sherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Z. Sherer, whose marriage to Tino J. Poggiani will take place July 4 in St. Peter and Paul cathedral.

Four Additions to Ranks of June Bride



Nan Collins Wed Today at Church

Frank Oakes Goode Takes Bride; Breakfast Given at Home.

Pink and blue summer blooms decorated the First Baptist church this morning for the marriage of Miss Nan Marie Collins and Frank Oakes Goode.

The Rev. Carleton Atwater heard the marriage vows exchanged by Miss Collins, daughter of Mrs. Ira H. Derby, and Mr. Goode, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Goode. Percival Owen was organist.

The bridal party entered through an archway covered with rambler roses to the altar banked with palms. Three rose-covered arches were interspersed with single cathedral candles and tall standards of pink peonies, rambler roses and blue delphinium were on both sides of the altar.

Mrs. Edwin Andrews, Gainesville, Fla., sister of the bride, was attired in blue chiffon jacket-gown with a maline off-the-face hat and carried a trailing bouquet of sweethearts, rapture and rambler roses.

Bride Wears Satin

The bride's gown was of white satin, fashioned with long, tight sleeves buttoned to the elbow with small satin buttons and a deep cowl neckline buttoned from the neck in back to the waist. Her flowers were bride's roses, gardenias and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Goode wore navy triple sheer with white accessories and the bride's mother appeared in a sheer beige gown with brooch accessories and an orchid corsage. Dr. Raymond Goode, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and Gordon Derby, Lewis Ruffi, Francis Baur and Gilbert Morrison seated the guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Dorothy Goode, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. Bert Tollett, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goode, San Francisco, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Oakes, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Rex Andrews, Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. Ella Mathison, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. Mary Greenlee, Bloomington, Marion Rasmussen, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. George Anderson, Cedar Key, Fla., and Mrs. George Haymond, Muncie.

Breakfast Follows Rite

Other guests from out-of-town were Damon Vale, Louisville; Miss Margaret Jenkins, Orleans; Dan Watson and Frank Richardson, West Baden; Mrs. Damon Rish, Kenton, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Foreman, New Albany; Miss Mozzelle Ehrns, South Bend, and Miss Mary Wisehart, Newcastle.

Mrs. Rachel Tobin Bash, harpist, played at the wedding breakfast, which followed the ceremony. Palms, ferns and roses decorated the dining room of the bride's home. The wedding cake was mounted on a standard banked with rambler roses and delphinium. Plateaues of the flowers centered the individual tables.

The couple left on a trip to Torch Lake, Mich., and will be at home in Indianapolis after Aug. 1. Mrs. Goode is attending Indiana dental college and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mrs. Ferguson

And they are entitled, too, to the companionship of those who began life when they did. If it is true that we communicate only with our contemporaries, then it is evident aged men and women must suffer greatly from lack of such pleasure.

The stigma attached to institutions where the indigent often are sent comes from the fact that they usually are kept up by public charity. Many and sad are the sights one can see there and hundreds of our worthy elders have departed from the noon-day sun and have departed.

Middle age bores youth, we are told, but probably no more than it bores the old. For, after men and women have done with the hurly-burly excitements of life, when they shrink from the noon-day sun and have departed.

Mrs. Ferguson

But these constitute another problem. We are speaking now of those aged who are secure financially, or are made so by relatives. It seems to me every city worthy of the name could have a club for permanent residents if they had survived their families, or for local guests and chance visitors, which might be devoted exclusively to the welfare and happiness of those who have done with business and home tasks.

Ordinary summer clothes, with a warm topcoat for deck wear at night, are suggested for the cruise.

The second day the steamer reaches Mackinac; third, Isle Royale; fourth, Duluth; fifth, over Thunder Bay to Ft. William; sixth, Sault Ste. Marie; seventh, a return trip over Lake Michigan, with the captain's dinner as the feature of the day, and the eighth day, landing at Chicago.

Lake Cruise to Include Isle Royale

Tickets for Train and Boat Offered in City.

BY HELEN LINDSAY

REAMS of visiting a "Lost Empire" or a "Treasure Island" lie in the subconscious mind of practically every romantic person. Realization of this dream is offered in the 1934 cruises planned by Journeys, Inc., which for the second time offers this summer a cruise to Canada and a "Lost Empire" discovered after many centuries on a strangely primitive island in Lake Superior.

The tickets for the cruise, which is taken aboard the S. S. Alabama, newest passenger boat sailing out of Chicago, can be obtained through the ticket office of the C. C. & St. L. railroad on Monument Circle. The tickets include railroad fare to Chicago, and every necessary expense on the steamer.

The S. S. Alabama, while a lake steamer, has every appearance of an ocean liner. The boat is under the command of John Hope Clark, popular lake commander, and includes the social life and services of ocean ships.

The steamer goes to Mackinac, famous island resort; to Sault Ste. Marie; to Isle Royale, the primitive island; to Duluth, and to Ft. William, Canadian city.

Embossed in the life of the ship is the elaborate formality of the captain's dinner, informal cocktail hours, and deck sports. Quoits, shuffleboard, and other deck games are played, and there are bridge parties, an amateur concert, a fancy dress ball, and other entertainment.

Cabins are airy and cool, and in addition there are elegantly appointed apartments, many with private baths. An orchestra plays for a nightly cabaret. Six meals are served each day. These include a hearty breakfast; broth in mid-morning; a noon luncheon; tea in the afternoon; dinner, and sandwiches served on deck after dinner.

Home of Primitive Race

Probably the most interesting part of the entire cruise is the visit to the "Lost Empire" of Isle Royale. The island is reached the third day of the cruise. Roads on the island are moose trails, but scientists say that centuries ago, long before Indians had discovered the island, some primitive race of people wandered there, mined the rich copper veins and carried the wealth away.

The old mines and their crude implements still can be seen. Marks on the soil and rocks indicate that thousands toiled there at one time. No one knows who these people were, or where they went.

Some historians believe that early in the eleventh century the Vikings, then exploring North America, landed on the island, mined the copper and carried it with them on their wanderings.

Start Each Saturday

The cruises leave Chicago each Saturday, beginning today. The S. S. Alabama leaves from the foot of the Michigan avenue bridge at 2.

Children under twelve are taken for half fare, and automobiles may be carried at a nominal fee.

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SUNNYSIDE GUILD WILL ENTERTAIN

Mothers and children of tubercular patients who have been assisted by the Sunnyside Guild will be entertained at a picnic on the island Wednesday at the suburban home of Mrs. Irving D. Hamilton, chairman of relief work.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Floyd Matice, president, and members of the emergency relief committee. Madames A. C. Zaring, B. M. Forbes, G. F. Schmidt, O. P. Faucher, Gus G. Meyer, George W. Shaffer, B. B. Pettijohn, George Lemaux, H. D. Hamilton, Thomas H. Walsh and Fred H. Bruhn.

Games will be conducted for the children, and refreshments will be served.

RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Blayne McCurry

The marriage of Miss Ellen Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August G. Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. McCurry, took place last Saturday at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. McCurry and his bride are on a wedding trip to Mackinac island.

A Woman's Viewpoint

BY MRS. WALTER FERGUSON

NEXT to unemployment insurance and old age pensions, this country needs clubs for elderly people.

Middle age bores youth, we are told, but probably no more than it bores the old. For, after men and women have done with the hurly-burly excitements of life, when they shrink from the noon-day sun and have departed.

It is true that we can communicate only with our contemporaries, then it is evident aged men and women must suffer greatly from lack of such pleasure.

The stigma attached to institutions where the indigent often are sent comes from the fact that they usually are kept up by public charity. Many and sad are the sights one can see there and hundreds of our worthy elders have departed.

But these constitute another problem. We are speaking now of those aged who are secure financially, or are made so by relatives. It seems to me every city worthy of the name could have a club for permanent residents if they had survived their families, or for local guests and chance visitors, which might be devoted exclusively to the welfare and happiness of those who have done with business and home tasks.

We must restore to gray hairs their lost respect, that dignity and honor which seem to have been dropped in our foolish quest after the fountain of youth. We only can do that by giving some thought to the problems of those who are older than ourselves.

Such individuals, no longer concerned with the details which interest the rest of us, stand on the sidelines of life and watch the procession go by. Although they never have lost touch with events and may retain their hobbies still, yet the prime enjoyment they crave is contact with those who were young, middle-aged and now are old, with them.

The devoted child, the intelligent city, the civilized state will see that its old people have this simple reward for their past efforts.

The couple will leave on a wedding trip, the bride traveling in a blue and white sheer with white accessories.

The bride was to wear a white lace gown over taffeta with her shoulder length veil will be in velvet flowers. She will carry white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Spurgeon will wear blue and white and Mrs. Anderson will be best man.

The bride will be gowned in white lace fashioned on princess lines, and her shoulder length veil will be in velvet flowers. She will carry white roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Spurgeon will appear in blue sheer print. Both will wear gardenia corsages.

A reception will follow the ceremony. A wedding cake mounted on a rose and fern plateau will form the table centerpiece.

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