



Pretty Autumn Wedding Held At Holy Redeemer

The most Holy Redeemer Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, September 7th, when Shirley Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weatherbie, of Charlottetown, was united in marriage to George Ian son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reid, of Hope River.

Rev. Fr. Walter Reid, double first cousin of the groom, celebrated the Nuptial Mass and performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. Frank McIntyre rendered beautiful and appropriate hymns while Mr. Alec MacLean was organist.

The bride, entering the church on the arm of her father, wore a ballerina length gown with bodice of white lace over satin and full tiered skirt of white tulle and dainty white overskirt of net, and lace inserts, sleeves tapering to a point over the fingertips and a stand-up collar. Her shoulder length veil fell from coronet of seed pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses.

Mrs. Wm. Weatherbie Jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a ballerina length dress of pale green net over tulle with matching head band and mitts and carried a nosegay.

The bridesmaids were Miss Leona Weatherbie, sister of the bride, wearing a dress of mauve net over tulle and Miss Alice Hennessey who wore yellow net over tulle. Both had matching headbands and mitts, and carried pretty little nosegays.

The winsome little flower girl was Miss Kelda Josey, cousin of the bride, who was gowned in a floor length dress of pink flowered nylon organza with hoop skirt and headpiece of pink roses. She carried a basket of assorted flowers and fern.

The best man was Mr. Thomas Bolger and the ushers were Mr. Joseph Reid, brother of the groom, and Mr. Ralph McInnis, uncle of the bride. The very manly little ring-bearer was Master Glen McInnis, cousin of the bride.

90 guests gathered at the Community Center where they enjoyed a delightful wedding breakfast served by the ladies of the Holy Redeemer C.W.L. Master of Ceremonies was Rev. Fr. Moreau, C.S.S.R. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Fr. Reid which was aptly responded to by the groom.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue dress of nylon and navy duster with a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a navy dress with grey stole and a corsage of yellow roses.

After the delicious breakfast music and dancing were enjoyed by all. George and Leona Weatherbie supplying the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid left on their

wedding trip to motor through the Maritimes and Quebec. The bride travelled in a mauve and white nylon dress and duster with matching accessories and a corsage of white mums.

Previous to her marriage the bride was tendered showers at the homes of: Miss Alice Hennessey; Mrs. Wm. Weatherbie Jr.; Dietary Department of Prov. Sanatorium, Office and Lab Staff of Prov. Sanatorium. Many lovely and useful gifts were received. —Craswell Photo.

NEW ANNAN W.I.

The regular meeting of the New Annan Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Keith Thompson. Meeting opened with the Institute Ode followed by the Creed.

Members answered roll call by paying one cent for each number of their shoe. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed.

It was moved and seconded to send \$2.00 to the Unitarian Services. Each member is to bring their donation to the Protestant Orphanage to the next meeting.

Secretary reported imaginary pantry sale bringing in \$30.40. She also reported sending \$2.00 to Mrs. R. L. Burge for Jubilee Endowment fund. The buying of Christmas cards was discussed.

District was canvassed for the Canadian Cancer Society and the amount of \$16.75 was realized by the canvassers Mrs. Charles Waugh and Mrs. Richard Wall. Red Cross work was passed in. Sick committee reported two treats taken to sick in district; School committee purchased towels and toilet tissues for the school.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Emeline MacKay, with Mrs. Elmer Moase, Mrs. Robert Morse and Mrs. Dan Schurman on lunch. Roll call something for a bazaar.

Sick committee, Mrs. Dan Schurman and Mrs. John McInnis; School Committee, Mrs. Robert Moase and Mrs. Dan Mrs. Edson Dalzell and Mrs. Emeline MacKay.

Demonstration on plaster-Paris plaques by Mrs. Keith Thompson. An interesting program which caused much laughter was enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by committee. Meeting closed with the Queen.

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Women

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HAPPENINGS

His Honour Dr. J. J. Bowen, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, will be attending the Opening of Parliament and the State Dinner on October 14.

Mrs. Walter MacDonald, 121 Water Street, was among those entertaining for Miss Helen Moase whose marriage takes place Wednesday, September 25, at 2:30 in the Kensington United Church.

Mrs. MacDonald was hostess for Miss Moase, prior to her marriage, at a recipe tea. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Waldon Davison and Mrs. Keith Moase.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Proud, Upper Hillsboro Street, are spending the winter with relatives and friends in St. John, Boston, New York and Florida. They expect to return home in the early spring.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Watson, Moncton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Greenough.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bentley, Musquodoboie, and Mrs. Fred Nickerson, Yarmouth, are spending a few days in Cavendish. They will also be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Greenough.

ELLEN'S DIARY

These Are Exceedingly Choice September Days!

Now in sturdy shades the late flowers blossom in the border. Colors that become the gold and blue of the appointed weeks of the harvest, and go well with the autumnal tints of the leaves now in new-kindled fires in the reaches of woodlands about.

Robins were congregating today. We saw them in a number, into a quiet conference, or was it in a pilgrimage to the front meadow and lawn? Silent-voiced, each going back alone over fond remembrances of the Spring? To long sunny days, to bright matins and the peace and benediction of the sweet evening.

We were gathering odd seeds then, recalling with a smile James' remark last evening in the star-glow "We'll have another Summer, Ellen," he said. These seeds would be there for us, or for someone, to find next Spring tucked away on a shelf, in those days when "the red robin" should return to favored Island haunts.

Today they were evidently preparing to depart, solemnly revisiting old scenes. As we have seen humans about take flight again after holidaying with loved ones: looking once more into and about the familiar rooms, pausing a long moment at a doorway to fix each detail in memory forever; touching a chord of piano, one we felt was a momento of some dear and remembered Sabbath.

"Do the robins winter in Florida?" we asked a visiting native the other day.

He smiled at the thought. "Some do," he replied. "Some of course winter not so far south, and others go beyond us. 'They, I believe, take their time going. They don't,' he chuckled 'fly directly there!'"

"And returning find their ways back to familiar nesting-places?" "It would seem so," he nodded. "Oh dear, this day is hot!" one of the family today complained a bit, and so humid and breathless!

"We'd better take our fill of it!" we smiled. Enjoying every last sunbeam. It's quite a while since the first cricket warned us that it was "only six weeks to frost" — and colder weather!

It was no day to harvest. But one for the farmers to extend fences to take in fresh pasturage for the cow-kind; a day to treat with mineral and whatnot,

ELEANOR ROSS

Lamps In The Spotlight Are Beautifully Designed

By ELEANOR ROSS
Lamps are shedding their light more beautifully and gracefully than ever as shoppers will discover when next they visit their favorite lamp shop or department.

Lamp designers have solved a problem that has puzzled women for years—how to give a light, delicate look to large, even bulky, silhouettes. It's no trick at all to make slender contours appear graceful and many new lamps for fall come in tall, slim shapes of various design.

STURDIER LAMPS
On the other hand, there has been a big demand for "more body" in table lamps designed for large corner tables, long occasional tables and end tables to go beside those big, sectional sofas. This need has been met by rounded bases of considerable girth lightened by various devices—translucent materials, openwork patterns, applied filigree work, skillfully placed indentations or deepened, narrowed shades. Every design and period trend is well-represented and many manufacturers are showing a "museum" approach to modern.

ART MUSEUM LOOK

The recent New York Lamp Show really had an art museum look to it, for never has there been such color and design in any trade show.
The lamp is branching out, too, as evidenced by a room divider lamp, actually a substantial piece of furniture that breaks up space into opened and closed rectangles. Made of walnut, frosted glass, and polished brass, it not only provides a primary source of light from a long, planed panel, but it also contains a lighted glass shelf as well as

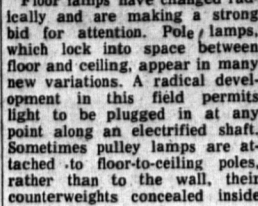
a parcel of little pigs; a day to weigh shots and move Momma-pigs-to-be in to the farrowing pens from the orchard. . . We saw one bright, matronly lady make a quick trip to grab a new-fallen Transparent apple before either Granddaughter or Mack could reach it, and race away smiling with the treasure.

As Time himself, he who harvests with a sickle, picks up now a bit stealthily, winks teasingly and moves away with this exceedingly choice September day!

Until tomorrow — Diary Goodnight. . . .

Wife Preservers

When you arrange a cold meat platter for a luncheon, avoid overcrowding the platter, and keep garnishes to a minimum. When the platter is arranged, cover and put it in the refrigerator until serving time.



There are also some clever



CASUAL HANDBAG

Smart sportswear, attractive casual clothes are musts in the well-rounded wardrobe, as is the right handbag to go with such outfits. Josef comes through with a beautiful bag that isn't too sporty, too vivacious, but one that is just right for general or suburban daytime dressing. It is of the attache bag genus and

is of fine leather in a rich fruit-wood brown. Perforated detail with pinked edge adds a softening note. The self leather covered frame has a wide opening and the pleated leather gussets add to the capacity of the bag. Quite a sophisticated casual, this one!

EMERALD W.I.

Mrs. Herman Mayne was hostess to the Emerald Women's Institute Tuesday evening, September 17. The president, Mrs. G.C. Green presided. Meeting opened by singing "The More We Get Together", followed by Mary Stewart. Collect in union.

Roll call was answered by nine members giving a name of a famous actor or actress. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted.

Supplies were received from Canadian Cancer Society to canvass the district for same. Sick committee had no calls to report. Mrs. Spencer Hughes on committee for next month.

It was decided to order two thousand cod liver oil capsules from Red Cross as soon as possible. After some discussion it was moved and seconded each member bring an article valued at a \$1.00 to next meeting for

an auction sale. Collection amounted to \$1.13.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. George Mayne. Meeting adjourned. A playette Margie Joins the Institute with Mrs. Peter Clark as reader was enjoyed by all.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters Jean and Leah.

COMMERCIAL FISH

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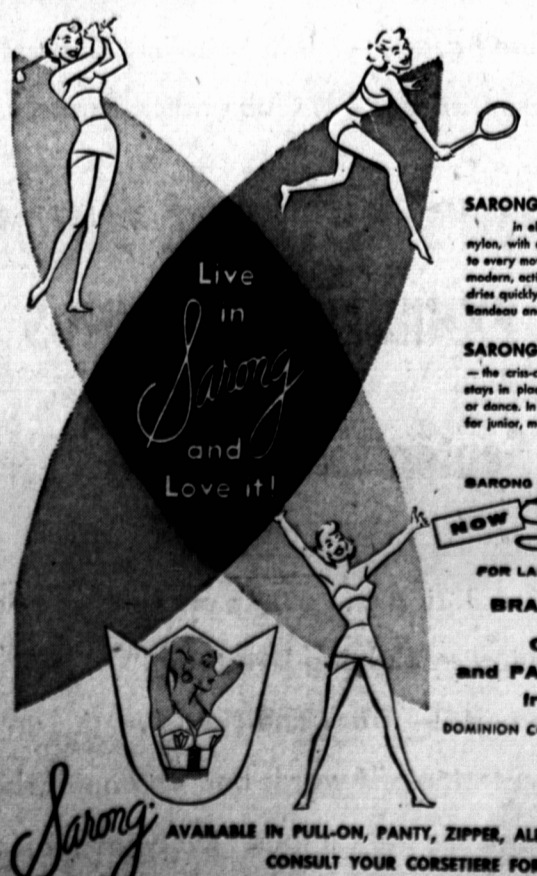
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By VERA WINSTON

TOP 'N SKIRT

SEPARATES that are just made and meant for each other add up to easy dresses that require a minimum of alterations. Here we have such a duo, a charming top and skirt. The blouse top is of rayon matte jersey scooped in front, a lower scoop in back. The long slim sleeves have surprise cuffs of white satin. The skirt has yards and yards of rayon chiffon caught into a gathered waist. Nice in black or dark browns.