MR. AND MRS. F. L. DRISCOLL AND ATTENDANTS

Very Pretty Wedding Held At Holy Redeemer

An autumn wedding of interest to relatives and friends, was solemnized on Saturday, October 26th, at nine thirty in the morning, in the church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Charlottetown when Mary Bernadette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. MacManus and Frederick Leo, son of Mrs. Isabelle Driscoll, and the late Joseph Driscoll, Mt. Herbert, were united in marriage by a double ring ceremony performed by the Very Rev. C. H. Moreau.

The altar and sanctuary was beautifully decorated with vigil lights, autumn flowers of calendulas, and gold and bronze chrysanthemums. Large baskets of flowers adorned the altar rail, while the guests pews were marked with autumn leaves and satin bows.

Mr. A. H. MacLean was organist for the occasion, and played appropriate music, prior to the ceremony, and accompanied Miss Patricia Leightizer, who sang very sweetly "Ave Maria" and other hymns during the Nuptial Mass and the signing of the register.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. She was lovely in an original floor length gown of white French velvet, which featured a Sabrina neckline, fitted bodice, three quarter length sleeves and bouffant skirt. A large velvet bow, worn at the back, had streamers falling to the floor. She wore matching velvet gauntlets.

Her circular finger tip veil of nylon illusion, appliqued in lace, was fashioned from a satin headdress, pill-box style with iridescent sequins and pearls. The bride's bouquet was a cascade of white carnations.

Miss Wilma Elizabeth MacManus, R.N., sister of the bride was maid-of-honor and Miss Helen Joan MacDonald R.T. was bridesmaid. Both wore original waltz length gowns of deep sea breeze blue, with fitted bodice, full skirts and large bustle bows at the back They wore matching velvet gauntlets, white feather headdress and carried cascade bouquets of deep rose carnations.

Mr. Wilfred J. Driscoll, brother of the groom, was best man with Albert R. Fischl and Laurence Driscoll as ushers.

Mrs. MacManus chose for her daughter's wedding, a dress of jersey spice, topped with a mustkrat jacket, and beige accessories. Her corsage was tawny gold chrysantehmums.

Mrs. Driscoll, mother of the groom, wore an attractive wool dress of Dior blue with matching velour hat. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Mr. A. H. MacLean after the ceremony played suitable music at a reception which was held at the Charlottetown Hotel. The bride's table was adorned with cut flowers, ivory tapers in silver candelabra and centered with a three tier wedding cake, which was cut by the bride and groom.

Mr. J. Emmet MacDonald capably acted as toast master. Very Rev. C. H. Moreau proposed the toast to the bride, and the groom made a fitting response.

The toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by the groom and responded to by Mr. W. J. Driscoll.

Mrs. A. R. Fischl very efficiently took charge of the guest book.

For travelling the bride wore a red wool sheath dress, with white accessories and a black persian jacket. Her corsage was white cantations.

Upon their return from a United States, honeymoon, they have taken up residence on Alexander Drive, Charlottetown, where the groom is on the teaching staff of Queen Square School.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY S. BAKER

Double Ring Ceremony Held At Christian Church

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, November 23, 1957, at Central Christian Church Manse, Charlottetown, a double ring ceremony was performed by the minister, M. D. Dunbar, uniting in marriage, Norma Eileen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur MacQuarrie, Hebron, and Stanley Stanton, youngest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Stanley Baker, Murray Harbour.

The bride wore a turquoise wool dress, with white and black accessories, and a corsage of red roses and white carnations.

She was attended by Mrs. Wendell Mill, sister of the groom, who wore a navy wool dress, with white and black accessories, and a corsage of roses and carnations.

The groom was supported by Mr. Wendell Mill. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a delicious supper was served to forty guests. The gifts were many and handsome.

The happy couple will reside in Charlottetown, where the groom is employed with the Government Garage, and the bride with Maritime Central Airways.

On November 19, the staff of M.C.A. held a party in honor of Norma and Stanley and presented them with a lovely hostess chair.

The people of Hebron and surrounding districts held a shower at the home of the bride's parents on November 28. Gifts were passed by Mrs. Foster Heirlihy and opened by the bride and groom. Miss Sandra Rogers read the address and Mrs. Alton Harris arranged the gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker fittingly expressed their thanks after which all joined in singing. "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Dainty refreshments were served by the ladies. The evening climaxed with the arrival of a jolly group of serenaders who extended their best wishes to the couple for a long and a happy wedded life. — Photo by Craswells

ELLEN'S DIARY

Alderlea Extends To All Compliments Of Season

"The old year is fast slipping behind us. Let us go forward nobly. Let us go as those whom greater thoughts and deeds a-wait beyond." These words of Bishop Philips Brooks come to mind now as in ever-shortening days we approach that strange extreme of season when the "melancholy" Fall, damp and dark or paley sunlit, will have reached its close, and we shall be come to winter and that new year when greater thoughts and deeds" and fresh adventuring awaits.

And as the old year, weary and worn spends latest days, and the new haloed with our brightest hopes, and young and promising stands smiling in the offing, nice memories of the former remain. And when presently we shall clasp his hand in a warm farewell, it will be difficult to find words adequate to express the gratitude we feel.

It will be a gratitude not unmixed with the sorrow occasioned over the months, by the passing of loved ones and old and never friends. At the same time, having enshrined their names in our hearts — having but "loved and lost awhile", we shall remember that we still have much remaining for which to bless the old year.

We think now of the dear paths of our familiar days, from up until twilight draws its curtain and "pins it with a star" — so good a pilgrimage is theirs who can call a cherished farmstead their home. We can hear too the voices of children through the year : clear, young, laughing, busy at work or at play.

We can see the seasons on the fields: the mist-green of spring, the heat-shimmer of Summer, the bright glory of Autumn, the sparkling white of Winter. And hear the music they bring: the pond pipings, the birdsong and crickets' tunes, the lonely honk of the wild geese . . . and the deep hush, broken by stormy winds or the snap and crackle of frost. And remember much beauty and charm.

And now that we drift, indeed are being fast borne toward the Christmas Season and the year's close, our holiday time appears. So again privileged, from Alderlea and the entire family, from James the patriarch and head down to Alex., its youngest member, who has never known a Christmas yet, we would send to each and all who may chance to read this, an old old wish and sincere "A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

We would also take thought again of the significance of the Christmas Festival in these verses by Isobel McFadden:

"Not that He lay
A small round child in the yellow hay
Learning sounds
And the feel of air
Not common in Heaven:
Not that — for all its grace —
for all its miracle
Gave Bethlehem her tall Star
And us, Life.

Was it a child who knew
A woman's penitent fingers had touched His cloak?
Were the eyes young
That watched their own world darken toward Jerusalem
That looked at Peter and Thomas — and understood?
Under tonight's stars and quiet snowing
It is a child who stands
Stooping to reach our contrite hands?
Who lights the embers that shall restore us
Warming the cold from the chill corners
Where tears
And our broken things hide?

Not that He lay a small round Boy
At Bethlehem
But that He came!
But that His feet
Were tired as ours upon an earthly street,
Tired, and yet forever able
To walk.
Under tonight's star and Christmas snowing, His shadow stands
Close as our hands.
Taller than any child's, taller than ours
And gives us Life."

Until the New Year — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

Watts-Haslam Wedding Solemnized At St. Paul's

The beautiful historical St. Paul's Anglican Church, Charlottetown, was an appropriate setting for the marriage, on Saturday, November 9, 1957, of Edna Elizabeth, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haslam, Charlottetown to William Lowell, only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Watts, of York, P.E.I. The floral decorations were yellow, pink and white crysanthemums. The church pews were daintily marked with flowers and ribbon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rector, Rev. Canon A. T. Ibbott. Traditional music was played by the church organist Mr. H. John Harris F. R.C.O., who also very capably accompanied Mr. J. B. Lewis Freetown, for his impressive rendition of "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The lovely young bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractive in a street length gown of Royal blue silk chiffon velvet with matching shoes, white arquinee feathered hat and white gloves. She wore cultured pearls and earrings, a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was of blue and white carnations.

She was attended by her only sister, Mrs. Donald Holden who was similarly attired in a carnation red silk chiffon velvet with red fathered hat. Her bouquet was of red and white carnations.

The groom was attended by his friend, Mr. Darrel Worth of Charlottetown, while the ushers were Mr. Lewis Haslam, Fredericton, N.B., only brother of the bride and Mr. Ira Lewis, York, brother-in-law of the groom.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a black sheath dress with white accessories and mink neckpiece. Her corsage consisted of American Beauty roses. The mother of the groom wore a teal blue dress with blending hat and accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations.

Mrs. Everett Haslam, the bride's grandmother, was attired in a pale grey suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink delight roses. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Queen Hotel for sixty guests. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with miniature doves and flanked by tall tapers in candelabra. Miss Adele Jardine ushered the guests while Mrs. Lewis Haslam was in charge of the guest book. Mr. Donald Holden, brother-in-law of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride, and the groom suitably responded. Several telegrams were read.

For her going away costume, the bride donned a carnation red coat with black and white accessories. Amid showers of confetti, the happy couple left on a trip to points of interest in the Maritimes.

The bride is a member of the office staff of the Canadian National Railways and the groom is employed with Chandler Brothers, Charlottetown.

BIG ADVANCE

The old art of weaving was greatly advanced by the silk-weaving loom invented by Joseph Jacquard in France about 1810.

HAPPENINGS

Hon. J. A. Bernard who left for Fredericton and Boston in early November, returned to Charlottetown on Tuesday night by train. Mr. Bernard had plane reservations to return on Monday to attend the funeral of the late Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan. Unfortunately all planes were grounded by low ceiling and Mr. Bernard was forced to come by train from Boston. Mr. Bernard plans to return to Boston in the near future where several of his family reside.

Col. F. I. Andrew left Friday for Ottawa. He will proceed from there to visit his brother, Mr. Frank Andrew, Escanoba, Michigan, and Mrs. Andrew.

The Xi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Morton Dew on Wednesday Dec. 4th The president, Miss Marion Shaw presided. A most interesting programme on the history, politics and constitution of Italy was presented by Mr. L. J. McLellan and Mrs. George Walters.

The very successful Christmas gift auction sale which was held recently at the Kirkwood Motel was voted to be an annual pre Christmas event, an amount of $10.00 was also voted for a Christmas gift to a needy family. Mrs. George Walters and Mrs. T. D. DeBlois served lunch assisted by the hostess.

The girls of the Grade IX B class of Queen Charlotte High School were hostesses at a Christmas buffet luncheon at noon Friday. Their guests were members of the City school board and representatives of the teaching class at the school. The girls prepared the meal during their regular class period and assisted in serving. The event has become an annual affair, this being the fourth such occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard W. Coles of Quebec and their children Cynthia and Patricia are expected to be on Prince Edward Island for Christmas. Mr. Coles who is in Aklavik will fly to Quebec to join his wife and children. The family will then proceed here to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Coles, Milton, and Mrs. Gordon Evans, Carlottetown town.

Miss Laura Hodgson left Friday by plane for Halifax to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. Jamieson for the Christmas holiday.

The death of Benjamin (Little Beloved One) Gigli which took place recently brings to a close another chapter in the golden age of opera. His last appearance was at Massey Hall in May, 1955.

A review in the Toronto Telegram the following said: "We felt a little sad as we listened to the tarnished qualities of what was once one of the greatest tenor voices in the world. He sings from the heart and technique shines brilliantly. But this does not cover up the fact that he is no longer able to reach the heights."

Gigli, whose singing career spanned 41 years, hated to say good-bye. But to those who heard him and in his records his will ever be "the sound of a voice that is still alive."

Spike Hughes who review the Gigli Memoirs in an English paper has this to say: "At least one aging newspaper man today looks back gratefully on the days when, as a junior reporter, he was sent to cover Gigli whenever the tenor visited London before the war: for Gigli always had a highly developed sense of public relations.

He not only provided the press gathering in general with a good story each time he came here, but seemed to keep a special exclusive anecdote for each individual reporter. There was never anything mass - produced about a Gigli Press reception — except possibly the drinks, which never gave out. Nor, I believe, would the anecdotes ever have given out either."

Hughes says that Gigli comes out of the book as a friendly personality, with the excusable vanity of a great artist but with a correspondingly refreshing humility and an endearing sense of humour.

Certainly as a person and as an artist Gigli will be remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jay, Pisquid East, are spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie MacDonald 3 Birchwood St. Charlottetown.

The hostesses for the Charlottetown Curling Club for Saturday evening are the following: Mrs. William MacNeill, Mrs. Sterling MacDonald, Mrs. Ada NeKee and Mrs. Donald Ross.

Misses Annie and Georgie Matheson, Travellers Rest, Mrs. Ernest Harper, and Mrs. Leigh Lowther, Carleton, left Wednesday morning to spend the winter months in Lake Wales, Florida.

Mrs. Ernest Walker, Victoria Road, Summerside, was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jewett, Fredericton, N.B., spent the past week visiting Mrs. Jewett's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodds, Spring Street.

Miss Marjorie Dodds, R.N., of Montreal, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dodds. She will return to Montreal after the New Year holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurst, and family have moved from Kingston, N.S. to New Glasgow, N.S., where Mr. Hurst, who is employed as an accountant with the Canadian Bank of Commerce has been transferred.

Miss Ella Gay entertained the East End Bridge Club at the Birch Hill Tourist Home on Monday evening.

Mrs. Norman Hogg, Fitzroy Street, was hostess to her bridge club on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Allen have returned home from Annapolis Valley after visiting with their daughter, Mrs. D. B. Archibald.

Hostesses at the Summerside Curling Club tonight will be Mrs. Lloyd Inman, (Convener), Mrs. Shirley Simpson, Mrs. Harry Dickie, Mrs. Major Inman, Miss Dorothy McPhee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Bunbury, arrived at Southampton, England, about two weeks ago. Mr. Charles Jenkins met them upon their arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have been staying at Chelsea, a hotel in London. They leave Saturday, December 14th, for Portugal where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. J. S. Jenkins is at present in Montreal, Switzerland. Mrs. Jenkins will be spending the winter in Maloga, Spain, where she was last year.

MARY HAWORTH

She Doesn't Like Herself

Dear Mary Haworth — I don't see how I could live to be 42 years old and not know I had an abrupt, cross way of speaking. But last week my 10 - year - old twins were playing house and, in listening to them, I suddenly realized that Jeannie (who was playing "mommy") was just like me. It was a shock.

Then I remembered having noticed closed looks from my husband, after some remark of mine; and, also, withdrawn expressions from women friends with whom I play cards.

So I need a personality re-do. Please help me. I have been trying to speak more slowly; and trying to think twice before speaking, without too much success.

DOESN'T LIKE HERSELF

I am a hard working woman and want things done right — a perfectionist. But I know now that my family would rather have a relaxed lazy home and a pleasant mother. They remember my crossness and not the quantities of work I do.

We have a neighbor whose children seem (to me) to be neglected. But Mrs. X always smiles and really is a happy person to be with. I don't think that I am the kind of a person I like either—I mean my mannerisms. So, although I have lots of friends I am sure they'd like me better if I didn't snap and talk nervously.

What would you suggest as a method of improvement? Thank you so much. Sincerely yours. A. B.

SINCERE QUESTION?

Dear A. B.—Is this indeed a sincere question? Or is it loaded? —in the sense of being aimed at somebody you know? Taking into account the natural deviousness of womankind, it might be a shaft aimed at an associate—someone whom you think needs to be jolted into self-awareness; and into a stocktaking; and into a chastened resolution to be less cocksure, in flattening out other people.

This possibility is suggested by the thought that a woman as perceptive, as objective, as susceptible to correction as you from your children's play—would hardly be a roughshod, insensitive individual in her every day behavior.

However assuming that you are at fault, it seems that you've already furnished the clues as to why. As a hard-working woman, with a perfectionist bias, you'd be accumulating more and more of a load of tension, as time goes by. And driving tension is the principal saboteur of feminine charm and grace of manner.

DESTROYS PEACE

Tension related to "doing" for others, and trying to pressure them into conforming with your blueprints for ideal performance (as individuals, or as a group) leads to jerky boss abruptness in social traffic.

It leads to the hard or impatient "don't interrupt me" tone; and to the "don't waste my time" attitude of knowing best, an imperiousness that tends to sneak up on the busy professional woman, the successful careerist, and the conscientious clubwoman who keeps too many irons in the fire—as well as the perfectionist housewife and mother.

And this head of steam can't be reduced simply by trying to remember to speak more slowly. Or by trying to remember to act more considerately. Instead, you've got to get down to basics and change the whole philosophy and direction of your life, in order to enter the beam of serenity.

In general, worldly social striving is thg deadly enemy of that peace and composure of spirit that mark the comfortable woman. As an antidote to such striving, you might read Evelyn Underhill's lively book, The Fruits of the Spirit (Longmans, Green). M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

PARKDALE W.I.

On December 4th, the monthly meeting of Parkdale W.I. was held in the hall with the president Mrs. F. Ross presiding. Meeting opened by singing Silent Night followed by the Collect. Twenty-three members responded to roll call by telling "Christmas tradition at Our House".

The treasurer's report was heard as well as reports from the Cubs, Scouts, Brownies and Guides. The school and sick committees had been attentive to their duties.

Mrs. H. Douglas told of the work of the T.B. Survey which was completed recently. The catering committees passed in a nice sum and several banquets are booked for this month.

The Parkdale firemen had a jolly evening in the hall the latter part of the month, when a program, dancing, and a buffet supper were enjoyed.

Attractive and excellent programs were presented to the members by the program planning committee. A rummage sale is booked for January 11.

A sum of mone, was voted to furnish treats for the Shut-Ins of the district, the local orphanages, the youth groups and the School children. Five dollars was donated to the T.B. League, and subscriptions to the Federated News were received. The Christmas concert takes place on December 19th.

Refreshment committee for the month of January is as follows: Mrs. A. Trewin, Mrs. Lois Brown Mrs. H. MacInnis and Mrs. L. Johnston.

The program convened by Mrs. A. Trewin featured a Nativity scene yule-tide table decorations and novel gift-wrapping. Mrs. F. Matheson gave a reading — "Twelve thought for Christmas" which was indicative of the Christmas Spirit and enjoyed by all.

Next meeting to be held January 2nd., with Mrs. F. Bertram at the piano the meeting came to a close by singing Christmas Carols.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Starch may be used on synthetic fabrics after laundering, to restore crispness.

SMALL BONES

A baby's spinal column has 33 bones, compared to 26 in the adult.

DAILY PATTERN

PRINTED PATTERN A692

A Gothe Original

PROMINENT DESIGNER .

A marvel of shapeliness is this beautiful dinner-dress design that comes directly to you from the elegant evening collection of Gothe. Sculptured along slender, fitmore-following lines in front, a waterfall panel animates the back into graceful motion as you walk, turn, or dance. Bows on the demi-sleeves accent the curving neckline that dips to a shallow-V in the back. Pure silk satin in a brilliant shade of emerald green is the fabric of the Original. For your own exact couturier copy — easy to achieve with out New Printed Pattern — think also of brocade, faille, taffeta, or an elegant wool broadcloth; or for Southern climes — linen, or fine cotton.

Printed Pattern A692 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3⅞ yards 45-inch fabric; 1 yard of 1½ inch beaded banding.

Send **ONE DOLLAR** for Printed Pattern A692 to Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern Department, 60 Front St. W., Toronto. Ont. **Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER AND SIE.**

CHRISTMAS DREAMS dwell on FURS

She has been looking—dreaming—wanting—but never imagining that her dream could come true! Here is your one big chance to prove that there really is a Santa!

JAP RABBIT JACKETS	$125
CHINESE KIDSKIN JACKETS	from $145
MUSKRAT SIDES	from $165
MOUTON (processed lamb) Mink Trim from	$149
GREY PERSIAN LAMB (sides)	from $195
MUSKRAT BACKS (northern)	from $225
BLACK PERSIAN LAMB	from $295
GREY PERSIAN LAMB	from $295
CHINA MINK	from $295
CANADIAN SQUIRREL	from $325
RUSSIAN MARMOT (Let out)	from $285
RUSSIAN KOLINSKY (Let out)	from $595

FUR STOLES and CAPES

Wide selection in Mink Squirrel, Marmot from $89

If your selection is not just what she would have chosen we will exchange it of course after the big day—but be sure to have furs under the tree on Christmas morning.

ISLAND FURRIERS Ltd.

Biscuit of the Month

Serve PEEK FREAN'S

SHORTCAKE

When you Entertain at Christmas & New Year's

Finest creamery butter gives Peek Frean's SHORTCAKE a rich satisfying flavour which makes it a favourite with old and young. Serve it with a cup of tea or coffee, with a glass of ginger ale. *Have a good supply on your pantry shelf.*

8 OZ. PACKET 25¢

Shortcake taken on the holiday look when topped with candied fruit, candies or coloured icing.

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