



ELLIS - BERNARD WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverly Ellis following their marriage in St. Paul's Church, Summerside, on August 30 by Rev. Justin MacDonald. The bride is the former

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Maples All Around Put On Autumn's Glory

"Well did you ever!" the mother of our spring chickens smiled, smoothing down her pretty apron. "If it isn't the first of the brand new grain she's scattering to us this afternoon."

As it was. Come from the thresher which here or there along the farms throbs so busily these September days.

"And not bad!" she nodded, having sampled it.

"And not bad!" we agreed with a chuckle.

Busy-yes, the farmers are, in the field from the dew-lift of morning until it descends damp in the evening and dusk has settled its purpose veil over far hills. Nevertheless obviously enjoying the work though as James remarked at parting today "There are no slack lifts now either in the fields or at the barns!"

Interested in the yields, they weigh this or that bushel from respective fields to determine how best to make the plumes of grain heavier, come another year.

Between the pages of even the most fascinating of the small lads' school-lessons, appears, we can appreciate, engaging scenes of the wide open spaces, blue-skied and golden; tractors singing, trailers heaping with the sheaves, threshers pulsing, grain-sacks filling.

So "Just for today," perhaps they may be excused earlier from class to join the farmers. There is no loitering now along the homeward way, and home reached, they face away blithely to the field.

"Save the Funnies for me until dark!" Mack called back from the driveway when he was cycling off to Rob's at mid-afternoon today. "I haven't time to stop to read them now. They'll be expecting me. I guess Gage is there before this."

Everywhere now is the harvest. One hears the rattle of combines, the throb of the threshers carried from near and farther on a September wind of breeze. It is a full, lovely time of year.

"How do you manage to put in your day, Ellen?" James queried this evening with a twinkle. "Do you find the hours long?"

"But September days are so easily filled: a bit of work...the day's duties done indoors, a spell of idling in the sunshine without. Bringing in the wood, taking care to select quick kindling for the morning-fire for these days the farmers are away in good time to their threshing. Breakfasts come early.

"We watch a leaf drift down, fall sign over the restless poplar, and leaves now sadly thinned...and maybe we track down a blithe chickie to find a warm egg in a stolen nest in a strawy nook of manger. Or perhaps we come to count our riches of pansy faces in the border, as the children do and enjoy the colors of the last flowerings about the lawn and yards.

And over the fields in hedgerow and grove note that the maples "all around our vale" are putting their autumn glory on.

Until tomorrow—Diary—Godnight.....



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. ARSENAULT

Girls' Choir Sang Hymns At This Lovely Wedding

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John Baptist Church, Summerside, recently when Mary Aldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeCoste, Miscouche and John Aubrey Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arsenault, Summerside, were united in marriage.

Rev. J.D. Kelly performed the ceremony. Mrs. Patrick Martin was in charge of the wedding music and accompanied the girls' choir as they sang appropriate hymns. The altar was beautifully decorated for the occasion with gladioli and sweet peas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin with

Women

Leona Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 2508

Page 6, The Guardian Tues., Sept. 23, 1958

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell plan to leave for their home on the west coast this week, calling at Riding Park, Manitoba, for Mrs. Campbell's brother, Ivan MacLeod who will go south with them for the winter.

Last week they were in Campbellton where Mrs. Campbell's mother, nee Amelia McEwen, first lived, and in Cavendish where her father Captain Robert B. MacLeod sailed the "City Point" from Bay View and New London Harbor.

"Where ships that come no more, sailed outward long ago", "Quote" from L.M. Montgomery's poem, "Secret Knowledge."

Miss Millie MacDonald and her sister, Mrs. Carl Hiltz, Brookline, have been home to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Joan MacDonald, Montague. While in Charlottetown they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bell.

Mr. Kenneth B. Stewart, Bedeque, is a guest at the Queen Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Taylor, Longworth Avenue, returned recently from a brief vacation in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Bell of IOCO (Imperial Oil Co.), Vancouver, are visitors to the province and are registered at the Charlottetown Hotel. While here they are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Bell, Easton Street. In Vancouver the Earl Bells are neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. Bell came here from Halifax, where they had been attending the 75th anniversary of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada of the Knights Templar.

Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van der Stene, Mr. Dalvay Murehison, Mr. Randolph Carruthers and Mr. Ernest MacMillan have been attending the 75th anniversary of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada of the Knights Templar held in Halifax.

Mr. Carvathiers was elected provincial grand prior of the Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island district.

Miss Edith Moore, Montreal, is the guest of her brother, Mr. G. Fred Moore and Mrs. Moore, Goodwill Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stunden and Mr. and Mrs. William Bigelow are on a week's trip to Boston, Mass. and other eastern cities and states.

Alexander MacKay of New Haven has reached the age of 85 years. He enjoyed his last birthday in the harvest field stooking grain. To quote Mr. MacKay: "I sleep well at night and can eat three meals every day. I attack the woodpile for pastime. I give music to those who call for it and also some old Scotch songs".

Mr. MacKay it can be added writes a clear neat hand, very much in the old pointed copperplate handwriting style.

Mr. J.J. O'Brien, department of research, Ottawa, spent a short vacation with his mother, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Morell and other members of the family here and in Charlottetown.

Mr. O'Brien is now working towards his doctor's degree. Consequently he had to spend much of his time at the Charlottetown Library in research. Last year he received his master's degree from Toronto University.

Returning to Ottawa he was accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. John DeLong of New Haven. She plans to visit in Ottawa with her brother-in-law.

Miss Winnie Poirier, as maid of honor, was attired in a blue strapless gown, with matching bolero and tiara, and she carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Miss Mildred DeCoste, her sister's bridesmaid, was attired in a pink strapless gown with matching bolero and tiara and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mr. Dennis Arsenault was his brother's groomsman.

Mrs. DeCoste chose for her daughter's wedding a navy dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was attired in green with beige accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception for thirty-five guests was held at Birch Hill Lodge.

For travelling the bride changed to a black and white polka dot sheath dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Among the guests were Mrs. Fidele Gaudet of St. Nicholas, 94 years old great-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Alyre Gallant of Montreal; Doreen DeCoste, sister of the bride, Donald Forester, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gallant, St. Philip; Mrs. Josephine Gallant, grandmother of the bride, Urbanville; Jerry Gallant, Saint John, N.B.; Leonard Gaudet, Portage La Prairie, Manitoba; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gaudet, Grand parents of the groom, St. Nicholas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin with

ther, Martin whom she has not seen for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Townsend and little son Kenny, returned to their home in Toronto, after spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison returned to their home in Gorham, N.H. having spent their holidays with Mrs. Morrison's sister, Mrs. Nelson Whitlock and Mr. Whitlock. The Morrissions have not missed one summer for the last thirty years, also two Christmases.

CHILD RATIO GROWS

OTTAWA (CP) — The percentage of children in the Canadian population increased faster than the percentage increase in total population in the period since the 1956 census. The bureau of statistics reported Friday that children under age 15 increased by 8.4 per cent compared with a total population gain of only six per cent.



MR. AND MRS. G. L. MacDONALD

The Trinity Church Has Another Pretty Wedding

A very pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized on August 20, 1958, at Trinity United Church by Rev. A. Frank MacLean, when Kathryn Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Vessey of

A Pilgrim's Progress Anecdote Is Recalled

The Spectator, established in 1828 and published in London, has in the August 29, 1958, number the following articles from the pages of "A Spectator's Note Book" by Pharos.

The number nine seems to be fatal to symphonists. Beethoven, Bruckner, Mahler—they all reached it, and none passed it. And now Vaughan Williams, only a few months after the first performance of his ninth symphony, is dead.

I have been lucky to be at the first performances of his last four symphonies, and watched the bulky body grow successively more stooped as he walked to the platform to acknowledge the ovation.

But there was nothing stooped about the music, from the dizzying tumults of the sixth to the light-hearted delicacy of the ninth.

His place in English musical history is secure, of course, though he has been oddly neglected on the Continent, where they prefer Sibelius.

My own view, for what it is worth, is that at least two of his symphonies stand above anything since Brahms, and that his reputation will increase with the years.

It was a graceful and appropriate tribute to his memory that the Halle Orchestra, which gave so many of VW's first performances, should rearrange its Prom on the night he died and begin with the Tallis Fantasia (the BBC broke into its schedules, too, to broadcast the performance and the moving words with which Sir John Barbirolli prefaced it.

My happiest memory of him is from the first night of his opera The Pilgrim's Progress at Covent Garden in 1951, before an audience containing the two archbishops and a large number of lesser clergy.

The final scene ends with a huge tableau in Heaven, after Pilgrim has crossed over; when the cast took their bows the angles stayed in position, as it was too difficult for them to descend quickly to the stage.

So when the composer came on to take his bow we were treated to the delightful sight of the Heavenly Host applauding vigorously.

ceremony.

The bridesmaid was Mrs. Shirley Vessey, sister-in-law of the bride. The best man was Randolph Vessey, brother of the bride.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald will reside in Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Photo by Margaret Mallett)

by I daresay that on Tuesday the...

ATOM PICKETS HAPPY
LONDON (Reuters) — British campaigners against nuclear weapons Saturday claimed progress in picketing the atomic weapons research establishment at Aldermaston, 50 miles west of London. They announced that in nine weeks of picketing a number of workers have been persuaded not to take jobs at the plant and truck drivers have been talked into not making deliveries there.

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