MR. AND MRS. W. V. MURPHY

St. Augustine Church Has A Lovely Autumn Wedding

On October 5th at St. Augustine's Church, South Rustico, a lovely double ring ceremony was held when Marina Gallant R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gallant and William Murphy, son of Mr. Murphy and the late Mrs. Murphy of Charlottetown were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of white silk taffeta with sabrina neck line and tapering sleeves. Her illusion fingertip veil was held in place by a pearl and sequins studded headdress. She carried a cascade of white carnations.

The maid of honor Helen Gallant, sister of the bride wore a street length gown of heavenly blue cyrstal charm and accessories of similar shade. She carried a nosegay of rose pink carnations.

Mr. Eugene Kenny of Amherst, friend of the groom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Geo. gallant, brother of the bride, and Mr. Sydney McDonald, friend of the groom.

The sanctuary was tastefully decorated with gladioli, and baskets of late summer flowers. The guest seats were marked by tiny nosegays.

The choir accompanied by Audrey Gallant R.N., as organist sang appropriate hymns. Mr. Bob Biggs of Moncton sang "Ave Maria" during the signing of the register.

Following the Nuptial Mass a reception was held at the Shining Waters Lodge, Cavendish, where the bride's mother received the guests in a soft grey sheath dress with rose accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. Eugene Kenny, who acted as toastmaster, called on Reverend Father LeClair to propose a toast to the bride, which was fittingly replied to by the groom. The toastmaster called on other guests to speak and read telegrams of good wishes.

Mrs. Alfred Gauthier, sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

After the reception the bride's parents invited the guests to their home from where the young couple departed on their honeymoon to Maine.

As a going away outfit the bride wore a fitted tweed suit and accessories of turquoise and black. The happy couple returnsaddled headdress. She carried

ed to take up residence in Moncton where the groom is an employee of the C.N.R.— Photo by Barter's Film Lab.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Small red spiced apples that come in glass jars are pretty and delicious accompaniments to Canadian bacon that has been cooked and sliced.

CANCER TOLL

LONDON (AP)—Lung cancer is killing one person in Britain every half hour, Dr. Norman MacDonald told a Royal Society of Health meeting Thursday. "We are facing not a scare but an emergency," he said. The meeting was called to consider information available on the effects of smoking.

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HAPPENINGS

Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Slaght on Tuesday evening. A social evening of Hallowe'en games, bridge and scrabble was enjoyed by all the members. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Temple Hooper. Miss Helen Cox and Mrs. Gerald Foster.

Mrs. L. J. MacDonald, Mermaid, entertained recently at a family dinner, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dunstan MacDonald one of the seasons bridal couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Athol MacDonald also entertained the young couple to a chicken dinner. Friends came in later for dancing and refreshments.

Mrs. T. F. Goulding, Newton Centre, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred F Wotton and other friends in Charlottetown. Mrs. Goulding has also been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Boulter in Tryon.

Mrs. S. Pineau has returned from St. John, N.B., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Charlotte Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sabb and daughter Jeradine, also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blanchard.

Flying Officer Jim McDonald of Winnipeg has received a four-month posting to Summerside. He was accompanied by Mrs. MacDonald and family who will be the guests of Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mayor W. A. Currie and Mrs. Currie.

Flying Officer R. N. Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd of Trenton, Ont., have arrived in Summerside to spend the winter months. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. J. G. Baker, Summerside, who had been their guest in Trenton.

Miss Wanda Wyatt, Summerside, has returned home from Montreal, after attending her class reunion at McGill University. Miss Wyatt also visited with friends in Montreal before returning home.

Mrs. Lillian Compton, Green Street, was hostess to her bridge club on Monday evening.

Mr. Wendell Callbeck, Hamilton, Ontario, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Hal Spears, North Bay, Ont., and Mr. Jim Sinclair, Norwich, Ont. are visiting in Summerside, the guests of Mr. Callbeck and Mrs. Spear's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Callbeck.

Mr. M.J. Scovell, Coronation Ave., entertained at bridge on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Inman, Coronation Ave., entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Inman's sister, Mrs. Hal Spears and her brother, Mr. Wendell Callbeck.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Orchard Playhouse Is Closed For The Winter

And once more the school down the River Road, which through its long years has called to successive generations of children of the district before this, summoned the youngsters to classes this morning. Now that the respite from studies, of two weeks was over, some schoolhours claimed them again.

At Alderlea, it had been a pleasant interlude for Granddaughter and Mack, every hour it seemed extremely interesting and full. They worked, but they had leisure too in which to follow their fancies about. They made excursions on foot along the farm, and often too when the little truck could put on some mission near or, father, they stowed in smilingly. And sometimes, also quite well pleased, Blackie, the older dog, rode with them to make the outing complete.

One of the scenes of the holiday which we found quite touching was the sunny afternoon they closed for the wintry months the playhouse in the orchard. We looked in later in passing. Howtidy and neat it was left. Tiny cups hung in a row above a shelf of their own fashioning, "foodstuffs" were stored away, seats, table dusted and all quite handily and neatly arranged. The door was closed and fastened. But the place it came to mind was not deserted. Rather it seemed to be waiting. Settled down in content to dream out the Winter, to rouse when some sweet day of Spring should call them to fill it with their young chatter and laughter again.

Just a new era, and we suspect a bit lonely at the change, our school for the first time in its history is missing this year those students from the senior grades, gone to attend the city High School instead.

Also, especially Granddaughter and those of her Grade, miss one of their number who had come up the years with them, a pleasant, kindly little lass and her three sisters, all good and willing pupils recently moved with their parents from the community to make their home in the city.

So even for small ones, it would seem that "nothing abides". Always there is a ceaseless change. Only the school remains "sunning" there beside the River Road, reliving memories we fancy, repeating as sometimes older folks will, the names of the children she loved, her own, all of whom are contributing their own share—and have given in proud instances, life itself, for their Island's and Nation's weal.

"What's wrong with the pup?" James called across the yard, the gateway, the loneliness of the cry "Oh" he smiled "He knows they're off to school. Poor little things" he added, catching sight of them wheeling smartly out beyond the hill.

"I guess" he offered "they get used to it — school, I mean."

"They love it!" we chuckled. "Didn't you?"

He shook his head with a wry smile, and turned away to his choring.

Christ Church Cathedral Has 125 Year History

The following is a note on Christ Church Cathedral Ottawa where the Queen and Prince Philip worshipped during the recent Royal visit.

The original Episcopal Church was built in 1832 upon a promontory at the end of Sparks Street. It was enlarged and in 1842 it was consecrated and named Christ Church. It was demolished and rebuilt in 1872 and was proclaimed the Cathedral Church in 1896. The chancel was built in 1932 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the parish. This year is the 125th anniversary of the parish, the 85th anniversary of the church as a cathedral and the 85th of the present building. Christ Church Cathedral has seats for 887 parishioners.

These are some notes on the Christ Church Cathedral Service.

Christ Church Cathedral added another colourful page to its 124-year history yesterday when the Queen and Prince Philip attended morning service.

Very Rev. J. O. Anderson, Dean of Ottawa and rector of the cathedral, speaking directly to the Queen from his prayer desk said she would be welcomed many times but nowhere more warmly than in Christ Church, Ottawa. He recalled it was almost 100 years ago that her great grandfather had worshipped on the same site. He also recalled the visit to Ottawa of her father "of blessed memory" and spoke of her mother's attendance at Christ Church in 1954.

The Queen and Prince Philip were late for church because they spent so much time with the veterans at the National War Memorial but their arrival was heralded by the sound of cheers from the street.

Dean Anderson greeted the royal couple at the sidewalk and then presented the church wardens, Donald T. Elliott and Stuart F. M. Wotherspoon, staves in hand, who were standing at the foot of the steps.

At the top of the steps the dean presented Rt. Rev. Ernest S. Reed, Bishop of Ottawa, an impressive figure in gold cope and mitre.

Preceded by the wardens the dean accompanied the Queen to her seat in the first pew on the right hand side of the nave. She looked radiant in a two-piece suit of pale beige wool, the collar trimmed with mutation mink.

Dean Of Ottawa Preaches Before The Royal Visitors

This is the sermon preached in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, October 13, 1957, in the presence of H.M. the Queen and H.R.H. the Prince Philip by the Reverend John O. Anderson, D.D., Dean of Ottawa.

"In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you". Thessalonians Ch. V vs 18.

Tomorrow we celebrate our National Thanksgiving Day. It was almost four hundred years ago that the first English immigrants in Newfoundland, brought out by Sir Martin Frobisher held the first formal thanksgiving in the new world.

Not many may realize that it was the people of Halifax who in 1763 proclaimed the first day of thanksgiving in what was to become this country. It was in thanksgiving for the Peace of Paris, which transferred this land to the British jurisdiction. Since then Days of Thanksgiving have been observed from time to time, mostly in connection with military victories or some event in the Royal Household.

It was 1879 when the Marquis of Lorne proclaimed the first thanksgiving day for this country as we know it today. It has been proclaimed annually since that time "as a day of general Thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings with which the people of Canada have been favoured."

"In everything give thanks." There is so much in this country for which to be thankful that it staggers the imagination. Here the abundance of God's bounty is so overflowing that at times it becomes an embarrassment. But withal we have so much — and even though in many minds happiness and content are two of ten dependent on the material comfort these things afford, there is a growing conviction in many people's minds and hearts that there are more important things that should be engaging our attention, than the latest statistics showing an ever increasing gross national product.

We may well be in the same danger as the eldest brother in the Parable of the Prodigal, who in the midst of plenty desired more and was reluctant to share that bounty with his brother or his friends. So often we seek more and more beyond our deserving — and also beyond our capacity of absorb or use constructively.

Let us thank God, then, for all good things, but also for the responsibility to use them for His glory and the benefit of a needy world. This is something relatively new for Canadians and the growing up process can be hard sometimes. Let us thank God for the responsibility to make our national deeds equal our national professions. If we are to give as in the Colombo plan and other helpful schemes on the world stage, let it be with generosity and simplicity — and without the niggardly fear that somehow we are short changing ourselves. If we are to speak, let it be clearly and without temporizing, so that what is said today will not be changed by every political wiffd that may blow tomorrow. How well the Psalmists words might apply "God has withheld nothing from us; surely he hath not dealt so with any other people."

We here in this great land should indeed thank God for the responsibilities the day has brought — the responsibility of being Canadian. But let us never forget that the sovereignty of God extends not only over prayer and worship, but over all our activities and institutions, and to Him one day we will be called to render an accounting.

We ought also to be thankful for the difficulties the days bring. When Benjamin Franklin

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[illegible] his life with his silk thread up into an electrical storm he brought good news out of bad weather. This was not the first nor last time that it will be so and those who view the day with fear or cynicism would do well to remember:

It was when Job had lost his health, property and all that he had, when his sons were killed and his friends invited him to despair that he said: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

It was when St. Paul, was in danger from false friends as well as enemies, was beaten and facing shipwreck that he "thanked God and took courage."

Martin Rinkhart in Eilenburg in the midst of starving and dying refugees, supplies exhausted and hope fled was prompted to write the hymn we sing today:

"Now thank we all our God, with hearts and hands and voices."

Problems, difficulties, tensions, fears, our world and our lives are full of them. Yet through it all we hear these words "In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."

There never was a time with such possibilities for good or evil than these strange and exciting days. Knowledge and ability outstrip even the imagination. Moral values are being challenged as never before. We are caught between two opposing ideas. There are those who pervert words and call slavery freedom — and count individuals as incidental pawns in the achievement of ever greater glories both political and economic, for the state. On the other hand there are those whose claim of freedom for the individual has ended in license and frustration, and the worst vase of materialism and selfishness possible. It is in this setting of conflict and confusion for the souls of men that we must work out our own salvation — "a process most dislike and many will not face." Yet there is no other way to be saved or to save our world.

It is a great time to be alive and as we thank God for these difficulties we might well echo the words of Rupert Brooke; "Now God be thanked who has matched us with His hour."

Above all let us thank God for our opportunities and pray that we may be equal to them. A simple story will illustrate what I mean. Outside a small but beautiful bungalow one day the owner was talking with a friend who was congratulating him on the lovely home he had built. 'It is nice' he replied, but it is far too small. After the war when we built it, he said, we really wanted a much larger place, but we were afraid we could not manage it. Now we know we could have. We let our fears rather than our needs or our hopes, dictate the size and now we will always regret it."

Charles Lamb once said: 'Not many sounds in life exceed in interest a knock at the door." Let us thank God for the opportunities for greatness that are shocking at our doors today and not let either smallness of vision, lack of confidence, or fears for the future keep us back from achieving those things God would have us do.

"The timid sailors veer and tack, and hug the sheltering lee.
But those who bring the wide world back, put boldly out to sea."

The world needs men and women this is God's world, that it is a good world, and who will give all to make it better. The world today needs those who have the courage of their convictions and will dare to proclaim them though the earth totter and the heavens fall. The world needs men and women who, committing their ways to God, who will go forward certain of their faith in Him and the high destiny of the human race.

For "We are living, we are dwelling
In a grand and awful time:
In an age on ages telling,
To be living is sublime."

So I say once more:

"In everything give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."

TOPS FOR DAYTIME

This charming topper goes high hat for wear with suits, dresses and coats throughout the daytime hours and it is also a perfect traveling companion for commuters or those set on longer journeys.

The hat is in a tweedy green felt and its narrow, upturned brim sweeps back at a dashing angle and is highlighted on one side by a feather fancy with a gamebird quill that soars over the high crown.

C. W. L. Held Card Party

The St. Anthony sub-division of the C.W.L. held a very successful whist and auction party in the parish hall on Monday evening, Sept. 23rd. Fifteen tables were in play.

After two hours of playing, the following were presented with prizes: For whist, ladies first, Mrs. Henry Peters, second, Mrs. Theo Arsenault; Gents first, Joseph LeClair; second, Felix Arsenault; Ladies consolation, Mrs. Pius Arsenault. Gents, Dorice Gallant. For Auction, Ladies first, Miss Mary Arsenault, second, Mrs. Gabriel Finnin. Gents first George Arsenault, second, Aubin Gallant. Ladies consolation, Mrs. Jos. Arsenault. Gents consolation, John J. Arsenault. Elimination prize, Aubin Gallant.

Prizes were also given to the persons occupying lucky chairs at a given time. They were: Henry Peters in the whist division and Leo Kelley in the Auction division.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge. A satisfactory sum was realized and it is hoped that these pleasant card parties will be repeated.

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