MR. AND MRS. WILLARD E. SQUIRES

Island Couple Pledge Vows At Ceremony In Toronto, Ont.

Holy Family Church in Toronto, Ont. was the scene of a very pretty wedding recently when Imelda Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of Fort Augustus, P.E.I. became the bride of Willard Squires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Squires of St. Peter's Bay, P.E.I.

Rev E. Sigman performed the double ring ceremony. The altar was beautifully decorated with baskets of mixed flowers.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother Vincent, looked radient in a white street length dress of silk mist over taffeta, featuring a round neckline and a large bow gave back-interest to the gown. The long sleeves came to points below the wrist. Her shoulder length veil of tulle illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of roses.

Miss Ruth Hughes, cousin of the bride was the maid of honor. She was gowned in light blue chiffon over taffeta with matching headdress and she carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The best man was Mr. Vincent Hughes, brother of the bride, and the usher was Mr. Blair Ramsay.

For her honeymoon trip to Prince Edward Island the bride wore a navy linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The young couple have taken up residence in Toronto, Ont.

HAPPENINGS

The Rainbow Club met at Sunset Lodge Monday afternoon with the vice president, Mrs. M.N. Weeks presiding.

Mrs. Weeks welcomed Brig. E. Chandler and Brig. E. Kipping back to the club. Scripture reading was by Brig. Chandler with prayer by Brig Kipping.

Following the order of business Mrs. Raiph Francis consented to act as secretary due to the transfer of Capt. E. Fuller.

The meeting voiced a vote of thanks for the success of the annual tea to Mrs. M.W. Weeks, convener, and Mrs. Pope Clark The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacFarlane and Mr. and Mrs. F. Shaw, Charlottetown, were recent visitors to Freetown where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs William C. Cairns.

Mr. and Mrs. Casserly and family returned to Boston, Mass last week after spending two weeks' holidays with relatives at Murray Harbour and Charlottetown.

In the account of the Clow-Peters wedding, which appeared in Tuesday's issue of The Guardian the names of the best man, Leonard Bagloe, and the ushers, David Clow and Leonard Stull, were inadvertently omitted.

Mr. George MacKay, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Arthur MacKay of Darnley, and by Mr. Barry MacEwen of Stanley Bridge, have returned to their home after visiting in North Bay and Toronto, where they attended the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Williams of Summerside received congratulations and best wishes on Monday on the occasion of their sixtieth Wedding Anniversary, which they observed quietly at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cosman and baby Neil have returned to Middleton, N.S. after renewing friendships in Summerside

Reginald MacDonald of Willard MacDonald, Ltd. and Jack Balcom of Corney Bros. Ltd. left Sunday by plane for Montreal to attend the showing of the 1963 Chrysler Products.

Mrs. Allison Harris returned to her home in Summerside after spending a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Leigh Donald, in Sackville, N.B.

Mrs. James Alexander of Campbellton, N.B. visited her niece, Mrs. Richard Hinton and Mr. Hinton, in Summerside this week.

Mrs. Jack Balcom and children, Leslie, Robert and Beth of Summerside are visiting in Newcastle, N.B., guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Leslie Allen.

Mrs. B.W. Turner of Saint John N.B. is visiting with her son Roy in Summerside and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman McAssey, Spring Street.

The WA of St. John The Evangelist' gaJl a. hmm angelista' Church, Millon entertained thirty-eight "Little Helpers" and their mothers at their annual party which was held at "The Rectory" ept. 14, their hostess being Mrs. A. E. Piercey. after a happy period of outdoor games, a beautiful service of worship was held in the garden directed by Rev. A. E. Piercey. Following the service a birthday cake and other refreshments were enjoyed by all in ,The Rectory."

Mrs. Eugene Ryone, Bristol, R.I. arrived on Sunday to spend two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Profitt, Kensington, and to visit other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Avery and daughter, Barbara, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodside, Sea View, having arrived to attend the funeral of Mrs. Avery's mother, the late Mrs. W.J. Caldwell, Kensington.

Mr. James Caldwell of the R.C.A.F. who is stationed in France, has arrived to attend the funeral of his mother, the late Mrs W.J. Caldwell, Kensington.

Mrs. W.C. MacLeod, Kensington, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Warren, Charlottetown.

Mrs. W.A. MacMurdo, Kelvin Grove, left recently for an extended visit with members of her family, and other relatives and friends, at Boston, Mass., Oshawa, Ont., and Florida.

Mrs. Orrin Wallace and Miss Gail Adams were hostesses at the home of the former in Elmsdale when friends assembled to tender a post-nuptial shower to Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Adams (nee Florence Coughlin).

In opening the gifts, the bride was assisted by Mrs. Carl Adams. The accompanying verses and good wishes were read by Miss Gail Adams. Music and singing were enjoyed during a happy social evening.

A large gathering of relatives and friends assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bell, Elmsdale, Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Horne of Toronto who were visiting their home community for the first time since their marriage some months ago.

The hostesses were Mrs. Hillard Bell, Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. Keith Bowness, Mrs. Byron Bowness and Miss Bertha Gordon.

A shower of gifts was presented by Nancy Gordon, Coleen and Randy Oliver. Miss Bertha Gordon assisted in opening the gifts and Miss Eleanor Johnston read the verses.

Mr. and Mrs. Horne have returned to Toronto. Mrs. Horne is the former Vera Oliver.

Friends of Miss Marie Shea, Alberton, met at her apartment Sunday evening for a farewell party. Miss Shea, who has been a member of the nursing staff at the Western Hospital has resigned to accept a similar position in an Ottawa hospital. Miss Ann Casey read a poem composed by Mrs. E.E. Larter and presented Miss Shea with a gift of money on behalf of those assembled.

A pleasant social evening was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

VISITS CHINA

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Dr. Wilder Penfield, famed Montreal specialist in neurosurgery, arrived in Peking with his wife agency reported. It said they went to Communist China for "a friendly visit" at the invitation of the Chinese Medical Association.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT W. HASLAM

Hazelbrook Baptist Church Is Scene Of Summer Wedding

A pretty summer wedding took place recently at the Hazelbrook Baptist Church when Frances Joyce, RN, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex N. MacLeod of Uigg became the bride of Albert Wellington, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haslam of Carleton Siding, P.E.I.

The church was decorated for the occasion with baskets of mixed summer flowers.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C.W. Passey. Mrs. Harold Carver was the organist and accompanied Miss Sharon Passey as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register. She also accompanied Miss Passey and Miss Eva Wood as they sang "O Perfect Love" at the reception.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in a floor length gown of white peau-de-sole. Her full skirt formed a bustle back which tapered from three large peau-de-soie roses. The scoop neckline and fitted bodice with long lily-point sleeves gave the charmingly simple gown a final touch of elegance. The fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held by a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses, which was later presented to the bride's grandmother, Mrs. G.E. MacLeod of Uigg.

Mrs. Wayne MacLeod, sister-in-law of the bride was the matron of honor: and Miss Gwen O'Brian, RN, classmate of the bride, and Miss Wanda MacLeod, sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids. All were identically gowned in mint green nylon chiffon over taffeta with lace bodices and matching accessories. Their bouquets were of mint green and white carnations.

Miss Barbara Anne MacLeod, sister of the bride, as flower girl was gowned in mint green nylon chiffon over taffeta; and she dropped rose petals before the bride as she came up the aisle.

Mr. Clayton Le Uale was the best man. Wayne MacLeod, brother of the bride and John Haslam, cousin of the groom ushered the guests to their pews which were marked with mint green satin bows and wedding bells.

Mrs. MacLeod chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece brocaded dress of mauve satin with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was gowned in a beige lace dress with matching accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. The bride's grandmother wore a two piece dress of beige embroidered organza, with green accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held at the Queen Hotel. Rev. C.W. Passey proposed the toast to the bride, which was responded to by the groom.

At the conclusion of the reception the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to the White Mountains and points of interest in the New England States.

For travelling the bride chose a white sheath dress with beige brocaded satin and beige accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Mrs. Albert Stairs, classmate of the bride's, circulated the guest book at the reception and telegrams were received from Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Arthur, Walpole, Mass: Mr. and Mrs. William Thereater, Dartmouth, N.S. Mrs. Samuel Haslam, Calgary, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Hensley Haslam, Calgary, Alberta. These were read by the bestman.

Mr. and Mrs. Haslam are residing in Carleton where the groom is engaged in farming..

The bride is a graduate of the Prince Edward Island Hospital School of Nursing and was on the staff of the hospital prior to her marriage.

Prior to her marriage the bride was widely entertained. Neighbours and friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents in Uigg for a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Louis Larsen, classmate of the bride's, held a miscellaneous shower at her home in honor of Miss MacLeod and she was also entertained at several afternoon teas given by friends in Charlottetown. Following their marriage the young couple were tendered a shower at their home in Carleton.

(Photo byC.D.MacKay)

MEET WITH CABINET

OTTAWA (CP) — Representatives of civil service staff associations conferred Friday with six cabinet ministers, including Finance Minister Nowlan, to press for lifting of the government's wage freeze and for a changing in bargaining procedure. They also want the government to agree to some form of conciliation on wage disputes.

Summerfield CWL Has Meet

The September meeting of the Summerfield Parish Council of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Mrs. John Cash with sixteen members in attendance.

Correspondence read consisted of a letter of thanks from the Sisters of the Precious Blood and a thank-you card from a member of the parish.

Reports were given by the various committee convenors and a discussion followed on buying a number of chairs for parish activities. It was decided to hold regular card parties. Remnants are to be distributed at the October meeting and these are to be made up for charitable purposes.

The meeting was adjourned by the president, Mrs. Murphy.

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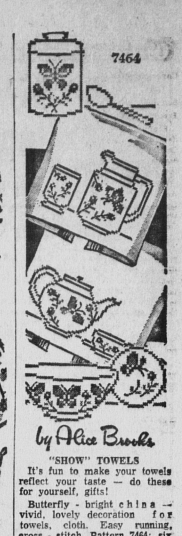

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Farmer's Ear Is Tuned To Strange Night Sounds

"I like to have my clothes handy" James offered, placing socks and overalls within arm's reach of the old bed, when we retired last night. "On a farm, one never knows when he may have occasion to get into them in a hurry. So it's just as well to know where they are."

His thoughts were in the thunderhead he had seen massing in the West — a dark and ominous forerunner of the storm which was later to break... Trained since a youngster to keep an ear open to catch any foreign sound of the night, such as an ewe's anxious bleat, a cow's plaintive low, or the sharp ring of a summer-fence indicative of stock out of bounds, he sleeps lightly.

We wakened from a dream to a lingering flash and a crash of thunder... A lovely thing that dream was. We do not now recall it fully, but it had to do with the farming. We found ourself following the lane which leads up the rise from the buildings to the fields. Scampie was our pleased companion, scouting along beside us, noting among other items, the pert squirrel stripping a cone on a fence-post, and the rabbit by a hedgerow that scampered off into the ferns.

The sun was mellow and warm, the air perfumed with that sweetish fragrance which is a distillation of Autumn's ripenings. A brown and gold caterpillar crawled athwart our path. A dragonfly hummed above gossamer drift. And for other music there was the field-dirge of the crickets.

By the maple grove and up a wood's trail we came, to the summit of rise, which commands a wide and beautiful view in every direction of the country-side for distances around. And there over in a near field amber-stubbled, in that dream, the thresher was winnowing the new sheaves!

"Ellen" James called softly as this woman drew the blanket over her face to the limit of safety. "I wouldn't do that. You might smother yourself! The storm's not that bad—not yet, at any rate. Though" he added, be being one to face conditions squarely, "it's bad enough! The lightning lingers so long."

"And the thunder rolls" we added in a muffled voice.

"Perhaps we'd feel better if we were down stairs" he suggested. "But then again, maybe the worst of it's over...There, that's not so wicked, is it? It seems to be breaking up — yes parting, going East and... yes, West, I would say."

And a comfortable, refreshing nap later, dawn was at the window. But what of this day? One of showers, it has been. But between them, the shingling of the granary was continued, with Alex inside, finding this a convenient time to learn the art of nailing.

"Watch out for your fingers" we advised him.

"Not only your fingers" James reminded him "but the supply of nails as well! But in learning to use the hammer, there will be a waste. They'll be well spent, Dear, I reckon" he smiled, kindly.

"This" James says in the old armchair, hearing a night-wind toss the trees and rain dance on the roof, "won't do the grain much good!"

"We'll forget it when the sun shines again" Granddaughter smiles.

"And" we add recalling our dream "you get to the threshing in the fields!"

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night...

MARY HAWORTH

Three-Year-Old Cuts His Parents' Vacation Short

Dear Mary Haworth: We have a son, 33-months old, our first-born in 11 years' marriage. He is very bright, makes friends easily and is used to visiting in the afternoons. But until recently he had never slept away from home.

In July we went to Vermont to spend two weeks with relatives. He slept fine on the train enroute, an overnight journey. My sister-in-law met us by car and the baby went to her readily.

At the house we had breakfast; he toured the rooms and piazza and later we went to the lake, where my brother has a camp and a boat. Here the baby had a nice time . . . had a boat ride and went fishing. He really enjoyed himself.

Trouble began at nap time. The minute he fell asleep and I'd put him down, he'd wake up crying; he said he wanted to go home; it wasn't his house or his bed. At home he usually goes to sleep on the sofa, watching TV; then I put him in his crib.

He cried for five hours and got sick. We decided then and there to take the midnight train back to New York. He slept all through the trip; wakened brightly the next morning and said this wasn't the same train as before. I asked how he knew and he said it was a different color; he has a good memory.

We don't let him have his way. He minds and picks up his clothes and toys when told to. I can take him visiting and he won't touch anything. At 16 months he was toilet-trained.

Did I do right or wrong in coming home? Everyone says I should have spanked him and stayed in Vermont. What is your opinion?— L.L.

Dear L.L.: As I get the picture, you are neurotic parents of a neurotic "baby" at this point. The evidence (among others) of this is your referring to, and treating the 33-months-old child as a "baby."

Actually, as he nears his third birthday, your son is no longer baby or infant, although your excessively doting attitude threatens to stifle his growth as an individual.

The fact that he is so poorly prepared to adapt to a new situation, and you so lacking in mature parental know-how as to panic along with him, probably made it obligatory to turn around and come home, almost immediately after reaching Vermont.

As to whether you should have spanked him and stayed, you'd have to be non - neurotic parents to handle the situation in that old fashioned way, with profit to all. As you aren't quite up to the mark on that score, you did the best you could do, it seems.

So much for the general estimate. Now, about the mishandled visit: the first day, as described, was entirely too crowded with new experiences, for a child evidently accustomed to a rather slow-paced old - fogey brand of kingpin consideration at home. Especially on the heels of an inescapably fatiguing (hence tension - making) overnight train trip to a "foreign" scene.

The first 24 to 48 hours in Vermont should have been stage managed (by you) to give him an easy-going sense of at-homeness in the new household, also a good rest, before he was exposed to the additional strange (and strenuous) excitement of the camp, the lake, the fishing trip, etc.

His inability (or defensive frightened refusal) to fall asleep and stay asleep in Vermont was essentially an overly -excited, somewhat hysterial reaction to losing his sense of reality, one might say, in the new situation.

Too much "newness" was happening all at once, around him and to him; he felt he wasn't in control of the vast new territory and its government (as he is at home, via his key-figure doting parents). So, in anxiety, exhaustion and frustration, he came apart at the seams and bawled his head off. He cried himself sick, as you say.

In the circumstances, being the parents you are, you had to go home, I think — if for no other reason than to cut short the nuisance to the host and hostess. For the long haul, you need first-hand counselling help, to get on the beam of sound child management policies.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

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