



BOSWALL-WRIGHT NUPTIALS AT BEDEQUE

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boswall are shown with their attendants at the wedding which was solemnized at the Bedeque United Church. From left to right are the ushers Keir Boswall and William Wright; best man, Irving Boswall; bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Boswall; matron of honor, Mrs. Winston Stewart; bridesmaid, Catherine Call-

beck and flower girl, Stella Boswall. —Photo by Heckbert.



WED AT KENSINGTON

Miss Marian Neva Heckbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heckbert, Kensington, and Mr. William Murray MacEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.M. MacEwen, New London, were married September 8, in the Kensington Presbyterian Church. —Photo by Heckbert.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Lonely If The Men Away

"You mustn't forget to put up the outdoor Christmas lights this year," Mack said coming in this morning when we breakfasted to stand a moment beside us at the table. "See," he pointed, "the trees there are shedding leaves right now. It won't be long till they're bare. And then 'his eyes shone' before we know it—Christmas!"

Above the gateway our (few) lights go, between a gallant white birch of his great grandmother's planting and the younger poplar which lends its witchery to enhance our calm summer days.

While other leaves are held in a breathless stillness, it sits in sudden movements, the sound a silken rustle, a little whisper like we have thought, the sweeping skirts of remembered Edwardian ladies passing along a carpeted aisle of Church in the hush of a Summer-Sabbath evening of that now long ago. No alien note in the solemnity of assembling for service, but to a little girl both interesting and pleasant in that quiet-loveliness of day when the lights in the squat lamp of the imposing centre wrought-iron chandelier and about, were dimmed by the bright of the after-glow. It cast reverent shafts of light in at windows of the west to rest kindly on wall and on pew.

Or like that rare laughter of young lips echoing to us down the spaces of years and in life's changes all but forgotten now - chuckles long lost and gone.

And sometimes there appears to be a long sigh in the leaves' rustle—a regret it would seem, though for what we can never be sure. Perhaps it is because our time has slipped away so fast. Maybe it is for joys and lovelinesses we had carelessly lost on the way; may-

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THE SIGNS

A wistful little wind that wanders sighing
Before the dawn;
The sprawling gold of buxom pumpkins lying
Where corn is gone.

The forest suddenly gone hushed and waiting,
Brook dried to stone;
The cricket every day more slowly stating
His monotone.

In little towns, blue-leaf smoke spirals turning
On every street;
And on stone walls the bright prophetic burning
Of bitternest.

—Bellows.

There is beauty in all seasons
Even the cold, dormant winter has a beauty all its own, heavily weighted as it is by the brilliant whiteness of snow and the contrasting color of evergreens.

Spring is the season of renewal, of gladness, and of release from the bonds of winter. It is a season of hope, of greening grass and bright blossoms.

With summer, nature brings into play all the amazing busyness of creation. It is a season of growth, and of development. If summer is a season of anticipation, autumn is the period of fulfillment, maturity, and medication. After the harvest comes the time of preparation for the winter period of rest.

Today the tuberous begonias have been carried into the cellar for their winter period of rest and separate colors were gathered in flats and those in pots were left in them. There are a few still blooming outside but the frost of last night finished the flowers of most of them and I remembered that about four months of lovely bright color, were given by these inexpensive bulbs and next March they will be ready to begin all over again. Of course the begonias under cover in the garden room are still covered with beautiful blooms and they will continue all next month.

The dahlias have also been gathered in except for a very few still blooming in sheltered spots under the orchard trees and it is well to remember when at this rather difficult task all the beauty they have given to the garden for many weeks requiring little care after planting in good rich earth.

Some glads and geraniums have also been made for their rest period. The very large geraniums are put down cellar in old tubs and only watered enough to keep them from drying out. They lose their leaves but keep firm and will leaf out again in March when they are brought up to the light. Our cellar is dry with some light

"And what are you having for supper?" Granddaughter smiled coming in at that time.

"Oh a cup of tea and scraps of this and that."

"It's a good thing that you have to cook for Granddaddy, isn't it?" she remarked brightly. "Or else you'd be a pretty thin woman or dead altogether! I think that instead of telling you to watch out to see that the stock doesn't stray when he's leaving, he should remind you to cook good nourishing meals for yourself when he's gone don't you?"

And the night wraps farmsteads gently now, its deep blue canopy embroidered with crisp Autumn stars and a clear bow - of - moon. Until tomorrow - - - Diary Good-night.

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WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Flight Lieutenant Vincent Bissonnette, Mrs. Bissonnette, and their two children Blair and Lorraine, are visiting Mrs. Bissonnette's mother, Mrs. Michael J. Doyle, North Rustico, Lorraine, the baby daughter, was born in the territory of Alsace — Lorraine and was named accordingly.

F. L. Bissonnette and his wife, the former Ida Doyle, arrived in England in September, 1953. They spent two years in England. During that time they toured Ireland, Wales, Scotland and the continent before being transferred to Metz in December, 1955. Metz is the Overseas headquarters of the R.C.A.F. This fine center in N.E. France is only two hours from Switzerland, one hour from Belgium, Luxembourg or Germany.

The Bissonnettes both travelled in France, Andorra, Spain, Monaco, Italy, The Vatican, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Germany, Saarbrücken, Luxembourg, Belgium and Holland. Flight Lieutenant Bissonnette with transport aircraft flew all over Europe. In addition to countries listed above he saw Denmark, Algeria, Morocco

folk. Around us summer wrote its last farewell in legend we were swift to comprehend; and reading leaf and shadow we could tell that something more than summer was to end.

Tincture of autumn strained the darkening air with color of grief, of loss and we could see chromatic tones of richness changing there, resolving even then to memory. A muted song of wind began to blow over and over its insistent theme: "This is the way all lovely things must go, leaving behind the substance of a dream." The lingering light began to perish under a spell of stars that ushered evening in, and we were left an

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the U.S. Homeric of the Home Lines. This is an Italian luxury liner, only two years old. In winter it is used for South Sea cruises.

Flight Lieutenant Bissonnette is now stationed at London, Ontario. After the Prince Edward Island visit he, Mrs. Bissonnette and children leave Friday for their new home.

Mrs. Dora Sabean, St. John, New Brunswick, general secretary of Maritime Religious Educational Council is a busy visitor in the province. Mrs. Sabean is here for a week and is attending the Maritime Sunday School convention. This is interdenominational. Mrs. Sabean is also attending a committee meeting of the Augustine Cove Camp; the Maritime Children's Work Board; the Boy's Work Board; and the Girls' Work Board. Mrs. Sabean is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Avard during her stay in this province.

Betty-Jean Hagen famous Canadian violinist, who has played at the Prince of Wales College, concert series is reaching a new peak

in her career. On Sunday November 4 she will appear as guest soloist with the famed New York Philharmonic Orchestra. She will play the intricate Symphony Espagnole (Lalo).

"Appearing with the Philharmonic is one of the most coveted honors in the North American music world," Betty-Jean modestly admits.

Now a Canada-wide move is underway to get Betty, the first Canadian in 26 years to win the Walter W. Naumburg award, a violin worthy of her talents either a Guarnerius or Stradivarius. The project is the brain-child of Mrs. J. N. Eagleson, of Edmonton, a past president of the Edmonton Women's Musical Club.

Betty Jean Hagen is well known in all Canadian music circles and has won the Harriet Cohen medal of Britain and the Pathe-Marcotti prize of France. Betty-Jean came to Toronto in 1949 on a violin scholarship at the Royal Conservatory. While here she also won the \$1,000 Eaton Graduation Prize of 1951.

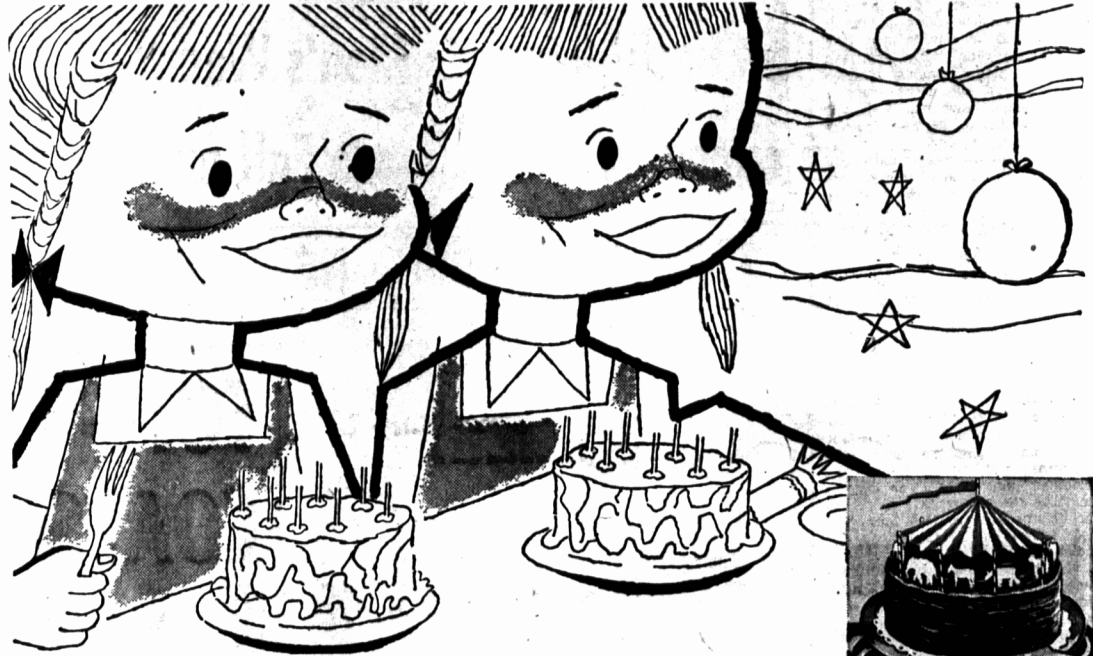
In 1954, she married Vincent Graecius, a first violinist with the

Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. Her parents reside in Tottenham, 44 miles north of Toronto.

Mrs. Bessie A. Bell was "at home" recently in honor of her daughter, Gloria, Mrs. Ronald Brown, whose marriage was a recent event. Chrysanthemums, glad-oli and mixed flowers were arranged about the reception room. The tea table was centered with a miniature wedding cake, flanked by ivory tapers.

The guests were received by Mrs. Bell, her daughter, and Mrs. George Brown, mother of the groom. For the occasion the hostess wore a navy blue lace dress, the guest of honor a cocktail length gown of pale blue crystal ette, and Mrs. Brown a gown of navy blue crepe.

The tea table was presided over by Mrs. A. H. Marshall, Mrs. C. W. Condie, Mrs. Douglas Sharkey and Miss Mabel Grieve. Those assisting in serving were Miss Carli Gallop, Miss Mabel McNeely, Miss Winnifred Deeks, Miss Helen Gordon, Miss Elsie Mills and Mrs. Keith Milliken.



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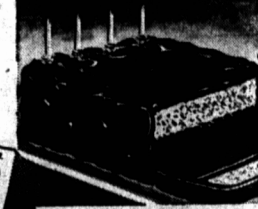
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