



MR. AND MRS. K. L. WEIR AND ATTENDANTS

Holy Redeemer Church Scene Of Lovely Wedding

Holy Redeemer Church, Charlottetown, was the scene of a lovely autumn wedding on Saturday morning, September 14th at 9 o'clock when Teresa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle and Kaye Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Weir of Parkdale and Halifax. Very Rev. Fred Coghlan celebrated the Nuptial Mass and performed the double ring ceremony. The Sanctuary was tastefully decorated with gladioli and vigil lights for the special occasion while the guest pews were marked with white bows. Appropriate hymns were sung by Mr. Frank Costello accompanied by Alex MacLean, organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in a beautiful gown, ballerina length of nylon net silk embroidered in a snowflake motif. The snug fitted bodice was softly draped and a very full skirt featured a wide bounce also a small jacket with hilly point sleeves complimented her gown. Her veil of embroidered net was held in place by a small crown headpiece trimmed with opalescent sequins and seed pearls she carried a bouquet of white carnations centered with red roses.

Miss Frances Peters dressed in blue ballerina style looked charming as maid of honor with a nosegay of pink carnations centered with red roses while the bride's sister Eileen in coral pink was bridesmaid with matching picture hat and nosegay of white carnations centered with yellow roses.

Mr. Foster Burke was groomsmen and ushers were Mr. Patrick Doyle Jr. of Hamilton, Ont., and Mr. Elliott Myers of Charlottetown.

Mrs. Doyle, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a dress - ensemble of navy blue crepe with matching hat and accessories with corsage of pink carnations.

The mother of the groom dressed in rose beige with matching hat and accessories with corsage of white carnations.

The bride's going away ensemble consisted of a soft wool suit box style, in autumn gold with matching coat in brown tones.

A reception was held at the community center and a large number of guests were in attendance including her brother H. O. Doyle, P.P.C.L.L. of Edmonton, Alta., Pat Doyle and Louis Arseneault of Hamilton, Ontario and her uncle John J. Doyle of Lowell Mass.; Miss Minnie Walker of Dorchester, Mass.

The bride and groom spent their honeymoon motoring through Eastern United States, Montreal and Ottawa and visiting the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Clarke of Etterboro, Ont.

The newly-weds have taken up residence in Dartmouth, N.S. where Mr. Weir is employed with the Dept. of National Defence. —Photo by Garahum.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



ELEANOR M. MOASE

KENNETH E. HUESTIS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Moase Kensington, announce the engagement of their daughter Eleanor Muriel, R.N., to Kenneth Earl son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Huestis, Wilmot Valley. Marriage to take place at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Kensington, November 9th.

MARY HAWORTH

Woman 70, Is An Alcoholic

Dear Mary Haworth: My mother, 70, is an alcoholic who has been drinking for 30 years and today is living on alcohol. She is alone in an old house since dad's death some years ago and is going downhill rapidly.

The house has become a filthy hovel; she won't answer the door or telephone, and has no relatives. Relatives have stopped trying to help.

I live 1,000 miles away, having deliberately put this distance between us, 20 years ago, to shield my family from the heartache I suffered as a child. To this day my children don't know that my mother is an alcoholic.

Over the years I've taken many trips and much time off from business, to try to help her. And, although my wife never complains, I feel sure she resents the money spent thus, since she lives with us, I have asked her to take a small apartment nearby, so that I may watch over her. But she refuses and won't live with her sister either.

I've investigated the handling of alcoholics in this (her) jurisdiction. And I am told that the only procedure in a case of the kind is that she be committed to the county hospital as an alcoholic, and then examined by three doctors who present their findings to a judge. If she is found to be mentally deranged, she is then committed to a state custodial hospital; or released, if found sane.

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EFFORTS BLOCKED

Dear L.M.: In your letter, here condensed, you review your efforts to find help for your mother. You've read many books and articles on alcoholism; you've attended AA meetings; have enlisted the aid of the parish priest to call on your mother; and have

had her in rest homes, all to no avail.

She refuses to join AA. The priest has stopped calling. Even the family doctor no longer stops by, as he used to. And as soon as she emerges from a rest home, she turns to a drink again.

So what next? WELL, it is axiomatic that what can't be cured must be endured. Also there is a hard saying: Desperate diseases require desperate remedies. So take your choice of these alternatives, as a guide to action.

PAINFUL STEP

Understandably, it is a painful step — requiring great courage and firmness of character — to set procedures in motion that might commit a demoralized parent to a custodial hospital. But sometimes it is the only truly responsible course open to those who wish to save the patient from total wreckage.

If, however, alcoholics aren't mentally ill, as a rule. They are sick in a different way—a way that eludes diagnosis. Unless, it may be, that Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pezet's book Body, Mind and Sugar (Holt) is on the right track—in remarking a connection between blood sugar starvation and compulsive drinking. Likely there is a chemical or glandular disorder at the root of alcoholic addiction, plus weakness of character that buckles under special stress.

A stronger character, taxed by the same physical defect, tends to give it a battle, searching indefatigably for recovery. And it is the valiant people who land eventually in AA, whereas the fundamentally less able sort succumb to their handicap and even cling to it. Your mother may represent

ELLEN'S DIARY

Workers At Alderlea Are Getting Ready For Winter

Today is the light sunny wind, we saw red-cheeked apples fall in the orchard and in their migration, a band of blackbirds, passed over the front meadow in a breezy rustle of wings... and here along the farmlands of our valley, a farmer plowed and there in other fields, other farmers were intent on gathering up their sheaves, or roots or potatoes. And everywhere, we could appreciate, thoughts dwell at times on the remaining amount of work to be done if possible within the month, the days of which like our feathered friends of the summer wing now, in such smart succession away.

And here in preparation for winter a farmer tidied her rooms, and their storm windows were taken from storage, polished and hung. And sorting out memories of past times of failing apple and migrating bird and seasonal doings, we wondered if still in some island farmhouse, a woman was concerned today over having her coxswain moved from some outer summer-kitchen to that which served in winter, grown a bit chilly without it, mornings and evenings of late! Memories crowded, bridging long-gone years. It was so easy to picture again a lone beam glowing on a first evening of its return within, the lamp-light making shadowy corners, the fire-light reflected on the faces of the family grouped about it so cozily, all young then, but that since and scattered, the circle broken by the interval of years.

Yes, busy days these are on the Island farms as last crops are being harvested and plowing done, with the season of field-work drawing in.

At Alderlea, the workers gathered mangers, Granddaughter counting the approximate results at day's close. "Since the trailer brought home four cart-loads at least four times, and the horse and cart made all of a dozen trips... well that would make... appreciable savings, to help keep this and that animal and fowl over winter, and indeed for some, on into the autumn and another crop is taken.

"I can't say how many loads we saved" Mack offered yawning and flexing short, stained fingers "but if we had ten more rows in, we'd be half done. I know for I counted them."

"Half-done of ours" she nodded.

Both children and farmers were obviously tired, for with us this is deemed to be the most wearisome chore of all the harvesting, yet it was a satisfying weariness which would pass with the healing rest of night.

"They were a great help, Ellen!" James smiled his approval at the children, forgetting in the genial warmth of the kitchen for, as one had suggested, "a bit of chat" in the after-supper leisure before time should bear them off to respective houses.

"I like to see you get interested in the harvest and sharing in the responsibility about" he commented. "A woman's time

place to teach them the world doesn't owe them a living—that they must plan and work for whatever success they may hope to attain in this world."

The autumn night enfolds us now wings sheltering the quiet houses, angels we are sure guarding pillows, especially we think those of the children who worked and laughed and chatted... and wearied in their well-doing this pleasant October day.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — — — goodnight...

MORNING SMILE

"Is there any way to avoid paying alimony?" the man asked the lawyer.

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HAPPENINGS

At the Opening of Parliament

Senator Elsie Inman an evening gown of Dior blue silk with a yoke of Chantilly lace accented with beads. She wore aquamarines and at the reception at the Chateau Laurier she wore a two-piece imported model of deep burgundy silk velvet with a draped turban of white satin and ostrich feathers and brown squirrel cape. She wore pearls to go with her outfit.

Senator Elsie Inman entertained at luncheon yesterday in the Parliamentary restaurant. Among the guests were the Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island and Mrs. T. W. Provost, the Lieutenant-Governor of Newfoundland and Lady Outerbridge, and Commander W. R. Inman and Mrs. Inman, son and daughter-in-law of Senator Inman.

The first annual meeting of the Federated Women's Institute takes place in Ottawa when it will open with Board meetings on October 25 and 26th. The Convention will take place on Oct. 28-30th.

Mrs. Michael Doyle, Rustico is a senior representative and Mrs. M. M. McGowan of Killmuir, is a Junior Executive. They will be in attendance along with Provincial Executives and members from other districts. There will be 12 members in all

this trailer category. **PROBABLY SENSIBLE**

In addition to being alcoholic, your mother probably is senile also nowadays — since invariably immature characters tend to regress markedly with age. Thus she might feel intolerably of fended, and might react with illogical venom, if forcibly taken in hand for a diagnostic session and committed, if only transiently, to a custodial institution. She might reckon you her enemy thereafter.

Are you prepared to bear that wound in relationship? In a devoted effort to try to help her? If so, take her case to the county courts — a procedure probably preferable to letting things drift.

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

Friday night the wives of visiting Jaycee delegates were entertained at a bridge party held at the home of Mrs. Henry MacWilliams, McGill Avenue. The first prize was won by Mrs. Howard Hoyt, Lancaster, N.B.

On Saturday afternoon the visiting ladies were taken on a tour of the city by Miss Elvira Villet and Mrs. J. Elmer Blanchard. The tour completed, the out-of-town ladies were the guests of local Jaycee wives at a tea held in the writing room of the Charlottetown Hotel. The floral decorations, beautiful bouquets of chrysanthemums, were donated by Mrs. Lois Ford, Mrs. John Morris Foulds, and Mrs. Henry Swift and Mrs. George Scantlebury served.

Saturday evening the ladies were guests of the Conference at a dinner and dance held at the Charlottetown Hotel.

from the Island at this Convention which takes place at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. P.M. Simmonds, accompanied by two of their children, Martene and Percy have returned home after spending a holiday in Boston and New York.

The Beta Phi Sorority held their first meeting for this season in the form of a supper meeting at the Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening with 10 members present. Connie Rogers, President, was in the chair with June Spence as co-chairman. Committees were appointed for club programs, etc., and a rummage sale was decided on in the near future. Two new members were introduced to the club, namely, Jennie Mayhew and Janet Spillett.

Mrs. Helen E. Carmody, 17 Spring Street, returned home on Sunday evening after spending an enjoyable two weeks holiday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carmody and their little daughter Charlene of Toronto. Mrs. Carmody also visited many relatives and friends in Ottawa and various parts of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shephard and son, accompanied by Mrs. V. Shephard, City, have returned home after spending their holidays visiting relatives and friends in Hamilton, and Ottawa.

pointed some time ago to procure data concerning the early history of the district. The committee is comprised of Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie, Miss Shirley McArthur, Mrs. George Irving and Miss Margaret Forsyth.

Material for the topic, "Letter Friends," was provided in a most interesting letter from Miss Mary Robin, former director of Women's Institutes in this province, who is now in London, England. The letter was received and read by Mrs. Lloyd Wilkie.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Miss Shirley McArthur.

Two additional members were added to a committee ap-

DOCK W.I.

The October meeting of Dock Women's Institute was held at the home of the secretary, Miss Margaret Forsyth. Following opening of the meeting, business was conducted by the president, Miss Shirley McArthur. Correspondence included a note of thanks from a member who had been ill, and an acknowledgment of a sympathy card.

To increase the funds, it was decided to have an auction sale in the school on October 22. There will also be a sale of lunches with tea being provided by the ladies. The secretary was asked to notify non-member

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