



MR. AND MRS. DAVID A. SCALES

Lovely Autumn Wedding at St. Paul's Church

White gladioli and chrysanthemums formed the setting in the church on Friday, October 12th, when Emma Doris, youngest daughter of Mrs. Blanche Hillon, Arlottesville, became the bride. David Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin A. Scales, Freetown, Rev. Canon J. T. Ibbot officiating. Mr. H. John Harris was organist and the choir sang, "The Voice at Breathed O'er Eden," for the occasional hymn and "O Perfect Love," during the signing of the register.

The lovely bride given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Edward Johnson, wore a floor length gown of white embroidered tulle with set in yoke of nylon and Peter-Pan collar. The bodice was buttoned in pink with tiny covered buttons extending below the waist and had long tapering sleeves. The skirt fitted into a slight train. A tulle head-dress secured the tulle length veil of French illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Mrs. David Ibbotman of Montreal was maid of honor and Mrs. Clive Stewart, sister of the bride, was the other attendant. They wore identical floor length gowns of tangerine crystal with long torso line and full skirts, and matching head-dress. Each carried cascades of yellow and bronze roses.

Mr. Henry Scales, brother of the groom, was best man.

The ushers were Mr. Clive Stewart, Mr. Raymond Stunden and Mr. Alan Scales.

The mother of the bride chose a gown of Copenhagen blue silk faille and matching hat. She wore a corsage of yellow roses.

The groom's mother wore a gown of rose lace over taffeta and navy blue hat and toning accessories. Her corsage was pink delight roses.

The reception was held at Oakwood Lodge where the toast to the bride was proposed by the Rev. Canon Ibbot and the groom responded. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Charles Ballem, Miss Suzanne Palmer, Miss Constance Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Campbell, Miss Carol Creelman, Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie and Miss Ruth Boswell.

The couple left on a motor trip to the White Mountains. The bride wore a beige and turquoise blue tweed suit with matching top-coat and beige melusine hat and accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Scales will reside in Parkdale. — Photo by M. Mallett.



LT. GERALD J. AND MRS. KILBRIDE AND ATTENDANTS

Kinkora Children's Choir Sang At Lovely Wedding

A double ring ceremony took place in St. Malachy's Church, Kinkora, P.E.I., when the Rev. Harold Croen united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Mary Bernadette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnston, Central Bedouque, with Lieut. Gerald John Kilbride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kilbride, Grand River, P.E.I.

Baskets of gladioli and mixed flowers formed the floral decorations. Sister Mary Pauline, C.S.M., accompanied the Children's Choir of Kinkora Convent while they sang many beautiful hymns during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of white lace over taffeta. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a lace head-dress trimmed with white rose-buds. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. She carried a white spray book with a pale pink gardenia and white streamers.

The bride was attended by her sister, Clara, who wore a white length gown of blue nylon over taffeta. Her accessories were white and she carried a nosegay of deep pink roses.

The best man was Lieut. Gerry Johnston, brother of the bride. The ushers were Mr. Gus Kilbride, brother of the groom, and Mr. Desmond Brown.

For travelling the bride wore a figured silk dress with navy accessories and coat of dusty rose cashmere. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Lieut. and Mrs. Kilbride will reside in Halifax, N.S., where the groom is serving as a permanent member of the Royal Canadian Navy. — Photo by Sears.

CORNWALL W. I.

The regular meeting of Cornwall W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Jack MacMillan on October 11 with twenty members present. The sole for October was "Autumn".

WOMEN

Leana Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8508

Page 8, The Guardian Saturday, Nov. 3, 1956

HAPPENINGS

Elizabeth Reid, Hong-Kong editor and international lecturer, has several speaking engagements in Prince Edward Island this week-end.

Miss Reid has just completed a fact finding journey through the Philippines, Vietnam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia and the Fiji Islands.

As a correspondent in Asia Elizabeth Reid with her camera as well as her pen, reported the 1953 Korean prisoner-of-war exchange, the siege of Dien Bien Phu, the Bandung Asian conference in Indonesia, and the Asian Lay Apostolate Congress in Manila.

"As Australian as the Kangaroo" is the boast of the Reid family, after five generations in Australia, with a Prime Minister in the family tree.

Miss Reid is a member of the Grail — an international lay apostolic movement founded in Holland in 1921.

Miss Reid has been in Asia eight years. To those privileged to hear her, Miss Reid is an authority to bring the lives of the Asian people closer as living people.

Mrs. Mable MacLean, Charlotteville, is spending her vacation in Truro, and Amherst, Nova Scotia.

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Piercy, St. John's Rectory, Milton, have had as their guests for one week Mrs. Piercy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Kaiser, Port Bickerton, N.S.

The annual Halloween Tea held at the Kirk was most successful. The weather was perfect and friends from all churches enjoyed the sociability of the Kirk Tea.

Mrs. H. H. Horne and Miss Margaret Horne are leaving Monday for St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hooper were recent visitors to Amherst, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Dale Avenue. On their return they were accompanied by their daughter and grand-daughter.

Rev. A. E. Piercy, motored to

ELLEN'S DIARY

All Is Gathered In

And so nearing the last of our harvesting, the work drew an added interest today. Would the evening, the end of our workday week, find all of it gathered in to the shelter of barns?

The day — was there ever one more replete with Autumn's best charms Warm — so blamy that a pair of lads strengthening muscles in the turnipfield, as in Summer days, bared young necks and arms and shoulders at their work. Sun dimpled the dark of the mill pond. A light breeze fanned it gently, came up then to caress the sere fallen leaves about the yards and moved in a sweet breath away along the fields.

"If you chaps too lend us a hand this afternoon, we may have all those turnips in by dark," James said at dinner to Gage and Mack who with Granddaughter at play about, had now and then entered into the loveliness of our morning. "It's amazing how much they can help if they will," he nodded over their heads.

"But this is Saturday — A holiday!" one commented.

"Holiday!" James said. "Is that the way for a farmer to talk at this time of the year, and his crop still in the fields?"

How willingly then, catching that enthusiasm which would complete quickly some task, they brought young minds and bodies to work with the rest. Granddaughter herself was tawegled into assisting, and other feminine hands both younger and older found their place helping at the storing in a barn. And dusk marked "The End" to the endeavour. The last of our crop at Alderlea, the home-farm, had been gathered.

Gathered — and we were a little lost at its close. Another year as measured in seedtime and harvest was over, another interval of rare enchantment gone by.

"Bress de Lawd!" we said, fervent at heart, and with a smile to James.

He nodded. "By rights, Ellen"



Fall Fashion

GREY WOOL FLANNEL for Fall is used by Guilianno of Milan. This designer has reduced volume in coats and dresses of his new inter collections. The soft back contrasts with the front tapering line from the knees to the hemline. Noted by interesting panel front. Softly built-up neckline and three button trim at hem completes this slim design. — International Wool Secretariat.

CAR SHIPMENTS DOWN

OTTAWA (CP) 8 September shipment of motor vehicles by Canadian manufacturers slumped to 11,329, a 24-month low, the bureau of statistics reported Thursday. The shipments were well below August's 26,040 units and last year's corresponding total of 19,077 units. The previous low of recent years was 10,624 in October, 1954.

to 4,000 calories. In other words, according to this study, none of the three young men was thin because of poor absorption in the digestive tract.

The young men consumed without effort all the excess food included in the high calorie diet. According to the report, this indicates that their regular low intake of food is not due to a limited capacity of their stomachs.

Since the increased calorie intake resulted in an increase of body weight, the report pointed out that the obvious conclusion is that the thin person just doesn't eat enough to bring weight up to normal standards.

MORNING SMILE

Little Tommy had spent his first day at school.

Father—What happened?

Tommy—Nothin. A woman wanted to know how to spell cat and I told her.

COOK'S CORNER

FRYING PAN COOKIES

1½ cups dates
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs

Mix together in heavy iron frying pan and cook over low heat for 10 mins., stirring constantly. When cooked add 2 cups rice crispies. When cool enough to handle roll in small balls and roll in cocoanut.

RARE CHARM

By VERA WINSTON

The interesting fabric alliance of velvet and lace and the striking but seldom used color scheme of dark brown and white, meet in a delightful party dress for the younger girl. Two rows of white Venice lace fall from shoulder to hem and outline the sides of the square neckline. The lace continues down the back. The dress closes with a back zipper and is taffeta lined to hold its bouffant shape.

KEEP IN TRIM

Scientific Study Shows Underweights Undereat

By IDA JEAN KAIN

What keeps the thin person thin? Invariably, underweights complain that they eat enough and conclude that there must be some physiological reason back of their failure to absorb nourishment. But in line with recent scientific findings, the fact is—underweights undereat.

An article entitled "Why Are The Thin Lean?" in the September issue of "Nutrition Reviews" reports on a study on this subject. Three normally healthy young men who were from 14 to 18 per cent underweight participated in the study. They were hospitalized so that food intake and all activity could be closely controlled.

In each phase of the study, these young men were kept in bed until 1:30 p.m. each day. Every afternoon they walked 5 miles at a steady, controlled pace. After this exercise they sat quietly reading until bedtime at 8 in the evening.

On the calorie score, each of the young men was first placed on 2,100 calories a day, and on this amount of food their body weight was maintained—that is, they neither gained nor lost. Next followed a period in which food intake was nearly doubled and increased to 4,000 calories a day, with no change in activities. On this regime all three of the men gained weight.

METABOLISM TESTS MADE AT FOUR hour intervals showed that the calories were burned at the same rate on the high and low calorie diets. Also, laboratory analysis revealed that the absorption rate of calories, fat and nitrogen was unchanged percentage-wise by the increase in daily intake from 2,100

MARY HAWORTH

What's Wrong With Suicide

Dear Mary Haworth: I am almost 80 years of age, live alone, have heart trouble and a half dozen other incurable maladies, any of which may furnish me a sad end to life.

Although at present I don't actually suffer much pain and am able to get out and go on errands for food, which I cook myself, still I know I am steadily going down hill, feeble, etc.

A social security pension, plus a limited balance of savings, provides me a living for the near future; but when the savings are used up, the social security pension won't be enough to meet the present costs of my poor way of life. And I cannot depend upon children, who have all they can do to support themselves, and on whom I would not be a burden.

CHARITY CARE

I have no friends in this part of the country; so, all in all, I feel I have no desire to live further—for fear that I may at any time become incapacitated and bedridden, awaiting natural death in a charity hospital.

But for a long time, while contemplating suicide, I have been wondering what my personal responsibility is—I mean, when I consider suicide as a way to end it all? What is right or wrong with suicide?

P.S.: Enclosed is a newspaper clipping, which discusses a proposal that "death pills" be made standard defensive equipment for secret-bearing military personnel. The article takes a scandalized view of the idea. But just suppose I do want to kill myself. If I be wrong, in so thinking, why am I wrong? Give your opinion. F.A. WORLDS MEET

Dear F.A.: In considering death as it overtakes the human species, we have to admit that—from the cloudy account that our still very undeveloped human comprehension gives us—we are facing a mystery.

However, we do apprehend, in the words of the poet and visionary T.S. Eliot, that "visible and invisible, two worlds meet in man." Man is "joined body and spirit," as Eliot says. Man's body is the temple in which visible and really the occult and "life" invisible, cleave together.

And the invisible, I may add, is of the clay abode. It is this invisible energy, this invisible intelligence, present in more or less power and purity, in the physical edifice, that (1) affords us life and health, such as we have; and (2) gives us the "individuality," or "personality," or character bias that we know to be ours.

WHAT PURPOSE?

But from what "Source of Becoming," and for what purpose—in the majestic progression of the universe — arises this particular current of life, to create and animate the special role, that is the story of your soul's experiences on earth? And where does this life-wave go, with your earth-story indelibly tape-recorded for all eternity after the physical body is vacated?

The answer is that we do not know, in terms of having return reports from the beyond. The fact that Jesus and Lazarus, returned from the dead, didn't discourse on the mystery, would indicate that in general, on the human level, we're not yet "born" to the capacity to grasp what appears further on. So does the baffling imagery used by St. John in his chapter of "Revelations."

But there is the testimony of faith to a life beyond the grave. Every religious creed embraces awareness of (or preparedness as St. Paul says, "is the evidence for) spiritual continuity. And faith of things not seen."

LONELINESS

There's not knowing what lessons are ahead, on the next plane of being, nor even recognizing with clarity why we are here, in this primary course, I consider it the better part of wisdom to let God run the show, and ring the change for us, with an irresistible summons, when it's time to go.

Your life-rejecting sentiments are due to loneliness; this is the source of most forms of anticipatory fear and dejection. You have great need to love and be loved; and unfortunately you've closed into isolation from fellow creatures—into a sort of dark cave of exclusive self-concern. To remedy this, talk freely with the most enlightened clergymen in your vicinity; ask him to plant you in the midst of suitable fellowship and guide you to serene acceptance of daily trials. M.L.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interviews. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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SOUTH MILTON W.I.

The October meeting of South Milton W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Irving Corbett. The meeting opened with The Creed followed by roll call answered by 19 members.

Minutes of the September meeting were read, approved and signed. The committee appointed to look after school music reports writing to Mr. Raymond re same and were awaiting his reply.

A change re sending get-well gifts was made, limiting parcels to hospital patients and those with long periods of illness at home rather than the system used to date. Several devotions were gratefully received and added to the cake sale funds.

School committee reported getting a blackboard compass for the school. Several expressions of thanks were read also literature relating to W.I. It was decided to send \$3.00 to the Salvation Army.

The November meeting will be held at the School, (Should an invitation not be extended). Roll call will be answered with Annual fees. Lunch will be provided by Mrs. Cyrus MacNeill, Mrs. Robert Hooper, Mrs. Percy MacIntyre and Mrs. Neil MacNeill.

Mrs. Neil MacNeill gave a very interesting demonstration on rug making with old silk dresses. Collection amounted to 80 cents.

Following a lunch served by the business and committee the meeting closed. W. I. Hostess for July and August were Mrs. S. Curtis and Mrs. H. White.

SYMPHONY TO PLAY

FREDERICTON (CP) — The Buffalo, N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra will present a concert here Monday under the direction of conductor Josef Frips.

TEACHER DIES

HANTSPOUR, N. S. (CP) — Grover C. Beazley, teacher and supervisor of schools in Dartmouth for more than 30 years, died here Tuesday at 63. He was born at Hantsport and was a graduate of Mount Allison University.

Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto

MIDWINTER EXAMINATIONS

1957

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