



MR. AND MRS. W. J. ARSENAULT

### Pretty Wedding Held At St. Paul's Summerside

Rev. Emmanuel Richard united in marriage Edith Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGaugh, Summerside, and Walter Joseph Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Arsenault in a pretty ceremony in St. Paul's Church, Summerside.

Mrs. Irene Peters was in charge of the wedding music and accompanied Miss Betty Blacque as she sang appropriate hymns during the Nuptial Mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in her floor length wedding gown of white nylon net over taffeta, with lace bodice, Queen Anne neckline with pearl trim, long sleeves forming points at the wrists. The bodice formed deep lace insets in the full skirt. She wore a chapel veil and carried a white prayer book with gardenia on corsage.

Miss Margaret Arsenault, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, was gowned in pale blue net over taffeta, with matching stole headress and gloves. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

The Misses Kay McGaugh and Patricia Murphy, as bridesmaids were identically gowned in pink and yellow net (respectively) over taffeta. They wore matching tiny hats and gloves and carried bouquets of white carnations. Winifred Donna McGaugh, sister of the bride, was gowned in white taffeta with lace trim and she carried a basket of red roses.

Mr. Harold McGaugh, brother of the bride, was groomsmen, while Messrs Gordon Grady and Edward Arsenault ushered the guests to the pews marked with white satin bows.

Mrs. McGaugh chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a pink dress with black duster with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

A reception for 125 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride's table with its attractive arrangement of lilies of the valley was centered with a three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom.

For the honeymoon trip to Toronto and points of interest in the United States the bride changed to a light blue sheath dress with white wool stole with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

On return, Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault will reside in Summerside.

### 8,000 Guests Attend The First Royal Garden Party

LONDON—We have had tea at Buckingham Palace. It was not in any sense, of course, a personal affair. We were there as one of the 8,000 guests who attended the first Royal Garden Party of the season in the palace grounds. We were there as the representative of the wide-spread group of Thomson Newspapers in Canada. Our presence there, in a very real sense, was a recognition of the importance of that group of newspapers.

Our impressions of this afternoon's event at Buckingham Palace are vivid. They will be lasting. Although Her Majesty the Queen was unable to be present, because of illness all the colour and spectacle were there. The Queen Mother Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were formidable substitutes. They completely captivated the huge gathering by their free and easy manner as well as by their beauty. The afternoon passed away all too quickly as they chatted with hundreds of guests who were presented to them.

**THRILL ON ENTERING**—It provided us with something of a thrill to present our invitation card at the front gate of Buckingham Palace and to be admitted into the forecourt. Guided by police, we passed through an arched gateway into the inner court. This is a large square paved courtyard, with the palace surrounding it on all four sides. Visitors who see the palace only from the front see only a small part of it. From this inner court it seems immense.

We crossed this courtyard, and were ushered into the palace itself, up a stairway with a red carpet. Forty-seven years ago as a poor immigrant boy, we crossed the Atlantic from Scotland and landed in Toronto with only \$1.50 in our pockets. Today we were walking through the halls of Buckingham Palace, looking at the portraits of the monarchs of the past hanging there, admiring beautiful statues in the first hall we entered, and a wonderful collection of China in glass fronted cases in each corner of a large room overlooking the palace gardens. This china collection made in Chelsea was a gift from King George III to the Duke of Macklenburg. After various travels it landed in the United States. In 1948 its owner presented it to the Queen, the present Queen Mother, who had it placed in these cases in the palace.

**LOVELY GARDENS**—We stepped on the lawn of the Palace grounds, on the acres and acres of green lawn. We were among the early arrivals, so we had time to have a look at the massed borders of annuals and perennials along one side, and the pretty little lake in the background. The stage was well set for the garden party.

A long pavilion on the left side of the ground was filled with tables laden with the delicacies for the tea hour. In front of it were hundreds of small tables, each with four chairs for the tea guests. Straight ahead was a smaller pavilion in which later the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret had tea, surrounded by the members of the diplomatic corps on London and other distinguished guests.

Supervising the proceedings was a corps of Stewards, dressed in morning clothes and grey top hats, and each carrying an umbrella. It was their duty to organize the crowd for the passage of the Royal Hostesses. Two long avenues of people were formed. Along one, the Queen Mother was to pass with the Princess passing along the other. These stretched in an arc right across the palace lawns, the atmosphere was throbbing with an air of expectancy as the royal pair came along the driveway and started to pass along the avenues.

**THE ROYAL HOSTESSES**—We were struck by the continued youthful appearance of the Queen Mother. She did not look a day older than when we first saw her at the Parliament buildings in Toronto in 1939. She was a picture of beauty in her full-skirted organza dress of pale peach, with a matching stole, a large off-the-face hat of lacy straw, with shoes of the same shade. She carried a parasol to shield her from the hot sun. As she passed down her avenue people were brought forward by the stewards to be presented to her, and she chatted with them informally. Princess Margaret, slim and

# Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 5508  
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## HAPPENINGS

The Rev. John Sutherland Bonnell, D.D., was expected to arrive in the province Saturday evening by plane.

Professor Roy Kendall and Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Keith S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. MacNair and Mrs. W.G. Spencer motored to Point Prim Saturday and enjoyed a picnic at the Murchison cottage.

Miss Lottie Lord and Miss Amy Lord, formerly of Tryon, now residing in Edmonton, are visiting their nieces, Mrs. W.F. Rogerson and Mrs. Hiram Howatt. They will later visit their brother, Mr. J.D. Lord, Crapaud.

Miss Jennie E. MacNeill, assistant to the Principal, Branksome Hall School, Toronto, recently spent a week in Crapaud, the guest of Mrs. Lorne P. Higgins.

Mrs. Higgins also has as her guest for the summer, her sister, Miss E. Louise Arnett, Dean of

Residence of the Northfield Schools, East Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Zinck, Hantsport, Nova Scotia, a daughter Wendy have been guests at Cavendish Lodge. Recently, while Mrs. Zinck and Wendy were enjoying a walk in the Cavendish district they picked up a coin—a Canadian half penny—dated 1841.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ira Townsend (nee Joyce Carmody) and son Ronnie, left Friday by car for their home in Portage LaPrairie, Man., where Cpl. Townsend is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Mrs. Hubert Angew and daughter, Nancy have arrived from Hamilton, Ont. and are the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Bennett Jenkins, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harburt and family of Toronto have been vacationing in Summerside with Mrs. Harburt's parents, Mrs. and Mr. C. C. Smith. They will leave Tuesday on return.



NINETH BIRTHDAY

On the evening of July 8th, Mr. Seymour Wood was pleasantly surprised when his brother, two sisters and thirty other members of his family gathered at his home in Mt. Herbert to honor him on the occasion of his ninety birthday.

In his address, Mr. M. W. Wood said that Seymour, although old in years, was young at heart, having that day attended the annual Shorthorn Field Day. He is interested as always in everything pertaining to Shorthorn Cattle, having had Dual Purpose Shorthorns on his farm for upwards of 75 years.

Two grandchildren, Maide Wood and Cecil Hurry, on behalf of those present presented him with a gift. Mr. Wood thanked all for their kindness in remembering him.

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung and then the family spent a happy social hour together.

With the guests. It was all so informal, free and easy and delightful. We were a bit sorry to leave the palace grounds when it was all over.

One final impression. We did not imagine there were as many morning suits and grey top hats in existence as we saw at Buckingham Palace this afternoon.

**MEAT HOLDINGS UP**

OTTAWA (CP)—Cold storage holdings of meat increased nine per cent at July 1 to 67,938,000 pounds from 62,211,000 on the corresponding date last year, the bureau of statistics reported Wednesday. Holdings of frozen meat rose to 38,829,000 pounds from 33,925,000 fresh meat to 19,258,000 pounds from 18,619,000 and cured meat to 9,772,000 from 9,667,000 on July 1, 1957.

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MR. AND MRS. R. B. ROBERTS

### Double Ring Ceremony Unites Young Couple

A beautiful array of flowers and numerous vigil lights adorned the altar and sanctuary railing at the church of the Holy Redeemer, Upper Queen Street, Charlottetown, P.E.I. at 9 o'clock Mass on Thursday, June 26, 1958 when Mary Adeline, second oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hughes, 123 Upper Queen St., Charlottetown, became the bride of Robert Brenton Roberts second oldest son of Mrs. Winnifred and the late James Roberts, 204 Sydney St., Charlottetown.

Reverend Father Ren performed the double ring ceremony. The altar boys of the Holy Redeemer Church were in attendance.

During the signing of the register appropriate hymns were played by Alex MacLean, organist of the Holy Redeemer Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father entered the church to the strains of the wedding march. The young bride looked charming in a floor length dress of tulle illusion and Chantilly lace over satin. The dress had a slight train and the sleeves came to a point over her hands. Her finger tip veil of tulle illusion fell softly from a pearl trimmed coronet tiara. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Beverly Roberts, sister of the groom as bridesmaid, who looked charming in a ballerina length gown of nylon organza over net and taffeta. Her picture hat was of yellow net and nylon which was trimmed with yellow rosebuds. Her shoes and gloves were white and she carried pink roses.

Miss Beverly McIntosh was flower girl. She looked charming and winsome in her floor length gown of nylon net and taffeta, which was trimmed with daisies and pink and black French knots. Her hat was a bonnet style with yellow daisies. She carried mixed flowers of yellow and pink.

The groom had as his attendant James Hughes, brother of the bride.

The bride's gift to the brides-

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### "Lunch On The Terrace" Is Enjoyed At Alderlea

"Now then, Ellen" James, beside us in the old bed in the room above the kitchen, nudged us to wakefulness this morning, "here we go to the haying!"

Through the top branches of the tree beyond the small east window, the sky was a sunny, summer - blue. Now indeed for the family, once more, and in another fair year, the haying season was come.

It was a beautiful morning to rise to. One in which the first fire crackled happily, the porridge pot bubbled in no time and merrily, and the kettle went into its old-time refrain. . . .

"You needn't put my name in this morning. I'm eating at home "Mack offered coming by to see how we are at this house were faring.

He stops to eat with us sometimes but today, perhaps plotting and planning his pastimes for the hours ahead here in the quiet, he sat rocking gently in the old rocking-chair, all the while humming a restful little tune before basking himself home to the house across the lane and his breakfast.

"So the haying is here" we commented to James at our meal.

"We'll make a start at it "he nodded. "Get a bit mowed, I suppose. . . see how everything works. I don't know how that." his voice trailed away into silence.

The goldfinch - husband was a breakfasting on columbine seeds in the flower-border. Not on those on the plants of last Autumn's blossomed still in beautiful combinations of shades for us, but on those of old gardens, now bending heavy-headed with seed.

First stocks in mauve and yellow, and we knew wistfully - scented bloomed in the flowerbed.

And nearer us, there where a single bee hovered about the new sunlight, a bush opened pretty yellow roses to our view.

"Who building this kitchen in the dim past years could have envisioned as he set a front door in a wall that one day it would be the joy of a housewife ages after that, even as queens and princesses who lunch on their terraces, we too at meals with James, may look out to enjoy the blossoming about?

"I don't know how that machine will work" James presently completed his sentence. "There'll likely be some delay in getting it away."

While down through the years, horses have been used to power the mowers, this season saw further modernizing of our farming when to speed the work a tractor-mower was added to the machinery of haying.

"That will knock it down." one of the youngest generation of the name, a machine-minded lad offered smiling broadly at the sight of it.

"Yes" James nodded. "But let's not forget that the horses and mowers could 'knock it down' too. And 'he added significantly "there was no running home to the gas-tank neither."

"Nor any winter-feeding" the lad observed with a teasing twinkle.

"Or any winter-drifts to consider" James countered with a smile.

And after a satisfying trilla run of machines, the younger farmer went alone to the sowing in a far field. Thus "all on a Monday morning," to the folks of this Island farm came the season of haying.

Until tomorrow -Diary-Good-night.

### CO-OP DAY August 7th, 1958

The Annual Meeting of the Co-operative Union of Prince Edward Island will be held at Birch Court, Experimental Farm, Charlottetown, on Thursday, August 7th at 10 a.m.

The Annual Meeting of Producers' Co-operative Association Limited will also be held at Birch Court on August 7th commencing at 1:00 p.m.

Representatives of all Co-operatives in the province are invited to attend both meetings.

(Signed):  
LOUIS O'CONNOR, PRESIDENT.  
DONALD A. MacDONALD, MANAGER.

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