



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. STORDY AND ATTENDANTS

Bride's Grandparents At Kelly's Cross Wedding

A very pretty wedding took place in the beautiful new St. Joseph's Church in Kelly's Cross on Thursday, August 30th, at 8 a.m., when Mary Lina Colette, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Matters, Kelly's Cross, exchanged marriage vows with George Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stordy, Kinkora.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. James Smith, who also celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The organist was Mrs. Bennett Trainor. Appropriate hymns were beautifully rendered by Miss Vivien Trainor and Mr. Joseph Flood.

Given in marriage by her father the bride looked very charming in a wedding gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net over slipper satin with matching jacket of Chantilly lace. She wore a Juliet cap studded with seed pearls and a chinestone from which fell a fingertip veil of tulle illusion. Her only ornament was pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honor, Mrs. Gerald Stordy, wore a strapless dress of coral net and lace over taffeta with matching lace jacket. Her headpiece was a coral coronet of crisp nylon tulle with iridescent sequin trim. She wore matching gloves and carried a nosegay of white mums with blue angel feathers.

Miss Phyllis Cairns, girl-friend of the bride, as bridesmaid wore a dress of Nile green lace and net over taffeta with matching headpiece and gloves. She carried a nosegay of white mums with blue angel feathers.

Mrs. Charlie Flood, cousin of the bride, as second bridesmaid was gowned in a dress of blue lace and net over taffeta with blue headpiece and gloves. Her nosegay was similar to that of Miss Cairns.

Little Miss Irene Flood, the winsome flower girl, wore a floor-length frock of yellow nylon net and taffeta. Her coronet was of yellow nylon tulle and she carried a nosegay of white mums.

The groomsmen were Mr. Gerald Stordy, brother of the groom, the many guests were ushered to the altar by Mr. Francis Matters, brother of the bride, and Mr. Ralph Duffy, friend of the groom. Following the Nuptial Mass and

Wed At Parkdale Church, Toronto

Parkdale United Church, Toronto, Ont., was the scene of a pretty wedding on July 21st, at 2:00 o'clock when Olive Catherine, daughter of Mrs. Edna King and the late Daniel King of Georgetown, P.E.I., became the bride of Sydney Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruce, Hamilton, Ontario. Rev. J. Dyer officiated.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Lloyd King, the bride wore a floor length gown of white nylon net over taffeta. The bolero had long pointed sleeves and sequin trimmed Peter Pan collar. A crown of tiny white beads held her fingertip veil of illusion net. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

As matron of honor, Mrs. New

Poor Eating Habits Can Even Bring On Scurvy

By CAROLYN WILLETT
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—You might not be hungry. But are you well fed and well nourished?

To housewives quickly calculating food bills, the question may seem absurd.

Yet the poor eating habits of Canadians still contribute to malnutrition, and sometimes scurvy, says a federal nutrition expert.

"Often Canadians just don't eat the right variety of foods to give them the best health," says Dr. L. B. Pett, chief of the health department's nutrition division.

SCURVY STILL REPORTED

Working in his office here, with nutrition charts and Canada's food rules recorded on bright posters decorating the walls, Dr. Pett said scurvy, a disease usually associated with early explorers, is still with us.

It is caused by a lack of Vitamin C, which is found in citrus fruits and their juices and some vegetables, and usually occurs in late winter months with a seasonal scarcity of some of these Vitamin C sources in their fresh forms.

He says more than 100 cases of scurvy were recorded in one post-Christmas period at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto last year. But it is not a disease restricted to children; persons both young and old, living in cities or the country, may be afflicted.

Although no figures are available as yet to determine the actual number of cases in Canada yearly, a good deal is known about scurvy and few people die from its effects.

Dr. Pett says it is the small amount of Vitamin C in potatoes which protects most Canadians from the disease, although there is a tendency to boil, mash or fry the vitamin out of this vegetable.

DIET IMPORTANT

Heading a division which does research, consults continually with experts in fields related to nutrition and produces educational material to improve the health of Canadians, Dr. Pett sees several

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 5506

Page 8, The Guardian Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1956

ELLEN'S DIARY

Suppers By Lamplight

So up hill and down dale, the month takes us along delightful paths. Busy? Oh yes, it is a busy time on Island farms, though as we see it at Alderlea, without the heat and fever of the season of haying. A more serene time. As if the mellow sunshine, the quiet whispering breeze, the calm azure sky find a matching peace in folks' hearts.

"Like it?" one of the younger workers repeated our question today. "Yes...not that it's all fun following a binder, putting up stooks all day! But it's nice work. When it comes to the threshing from the field, I like that. There's no last to a load of sheaves now—the gear eats them up!"

At the pond an angler cast his line where shadows lengthened darkly in the quickly waning day. A bit sad, we suspected that this summer pastime is soon to come to an end. Did he, there in the stillness, fancy he heard a wintry white of snow edging a pane? And then first crow-call? And before long, with a wistful smile, the settled waters of the open season once again like the visitors who go—and the songsters and swallows and robins who brighten our summer, in good measure, so we say an "Au Revoir" with regret to young and older who know the peace and delight of angling in the streams and pond about...and a "Welcome!" when the closed season has again passed away.

"The Summer—where did she go?" the fishman who weekly and for years now in his busy truck has vended his wares at our doors commented this evening. A cheerful fellow this, industrious and kind.

"I was at your home when I was a girl," a still-girlish young matron, now mother of two, said the other afternoon. We searched our memory vainly for a moment, we who have a way of our own for remembering strange faces, one which usually brings them back to us quickly. "You see my home wasn't far from his, so one day the fishman took me with him away through the country on his round". Smartly then it came to mind: a little girl's pleased smile back in the years. We had caught it while we counted out the silver for the mackerel we bought of that week's fresh fish store. What a nice excursion that would be!

Granddaughter is planning a similar one with another to take her too through "unexplored" country.

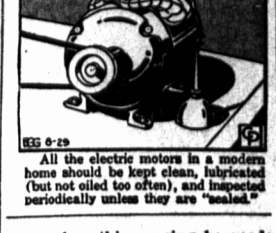
"It's not quite ripe yet," James said of harvesting to do on this

HOUSEHOLD HINT

The latest thing in bib wardrobe is a balloon-dotted tie-on coverall with cap sleeves for extra coverage. It is made of plastic that never gets stiff, no matter how often it is washed.

Designed primarily for youngsters from six months to three years old, there is also a smock-like version for older tots up to six years.

Wife Preservers



All the electric motors in a modern home should be kept clean, lubricated (but not oiled too often), and inspected periodically unless they are "sealed."

farm when this evening he made tentative plans for tomorrow's doings. "It's mixed grain. And the old saying was to let barley stand three days after you think it's ripe...and to reap the wheat three days before! Oats will ripen in the stook, I think we'll leave it for a while. There's no hurry. We can find a ripper field on one of the other farms."

Suppers come now in the lamplight, when the harvest-day is done and before the choring commences...when the twilight is dimming the rooms and the peace of eventide is here. If we have then a yearning for the long days of spring and early summer, these too with the shortened cozy dusks we enjoy.

"Out you go!" That is James now talking with one of the felines, up to this dozing on the couch. "Off with you now," he says opening a door to the moonlight. "It's high time you and I were settled for the night."

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — — — Good-night.

The Magnet Line Is On On Its Way—Plus Capes

By SYLVIA HACK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—The Magnet Line is on its way. That seems to be the message of Christian Dior's mid-season collection shown in London.

The new line means shoulders, butts and hips are rounded. Waists are more fitted than last season, skirts narrow below the hips and capes are back in style.

The over-all effect is based on the shape of a magnet. Coats are bulky with fullness falling from draped yokes or from "drawstring" necklines.

Suits have short basques and curving lines. Subtle pleating on skirts gives a rounded hipline which narrows towards the hem. Sleeves are set far back, rounding the shoulders and forming a magnet-shaped yoke.

COSSACK INFLUENCE
Dresses follow the same trend and the length for day wear is 18 inches from the ground.

Hats worn with the creations caused almost as big a stir as the clothes.

Designed by Simone Mirman, milliner to Princess Margaret, they show the Russian, Cossack-type influence for day and evening wear. Some stand as much as 10 inches high on the head—a boon to the short woman. Shiny melusine and glittering brocade are favored.

Among some 70 numbers shown, one called "Toronto" features a dress and cape in grey and white check cloth. The dress has a neckline and loose-fitting waist with a half belt at the back. Some

MORNING SMILE
"My wife says that if I don't give up golf she'll leave me."
"Say, that's really tough, old man."
"Yes it is. You know, I'm going to miss her."

BITTER TEA
Mate, or Paraguay tea, is made from the dried leaves of the Brazilian holly shrub, grown in Paraguay and Brazil.

HEALTH CHARM
Jade in olden days was worn as a charm against epileptic fits or liver complaints.

See Our Beautiful "New Lady" Look



WINTER COATS

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NOVELTY TWEEDS — TATTERDON
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Gordon — Montroy — Sanders &
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Built — Sunlight.

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Sizes for Misses and Women
10 to 20; 11 to 19; 16½ to 22.

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

Trim Topping



Here is a basic summer coat that should see a world of wear. This classic is of oyster white coarse-weave linen and has a notched collar above the smoky pearl buttons of the closing. The most is smartly teamed for a smart dress look, the general silhouette being slender which makes it ideal for topping sheaths and sweaters and other accessories.

Wed In New London Manse

The Presbyterian Manse at New London, P.E.I., was the scene of a quiet wedding on September 12th at 7:00 p.m. United in the holy bond of matrimony were Miss Mary M. Chappelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chappelle of South Granville, and Mr. Bryon Gamester of Bradshaw.

The bride was dressed in a lovely white full-length wedding gown, with a veil held in place with a ringlet affair. She carried a white Bible bound with white ribbon in which were fastened two red carnations. Miss Chappelle was attended by her sister, Miss Vera E. Chappelle who lives and works in Summerside. The groom was waited upon by his brother, Mr. Louis E. Gamester of South Granville. There were several guests in attendance at the marriage ceremony.

A reception was held at the groom's mother's home after a wedding supper in Summerside. The young couple will reside at the bride's home until suitable living quarters are found in Kensington or Summerside.

NO BLIGHT
SASKATOON (CP)—No reports of potato blight have been received for Saskatchewan this year said R. J. Ledingham of the plant pathology laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan.

Seaside Holiday Is Tops With Majority Of Britons

By ROBERT RICE
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP)—When holiday time comes along, Britain's favorite is still the seaside.

"I do like to be beside the sea," says a survey of the country's holiday habits last year. It was conducted for the British Travel and Holidays Association, and shows that 72 per cent went to the coast.

The survey also shows that 77 per cent of the population has never been outside Britain. And that about half of the population some 25,000,000—get away from the workaday home for recreation spending an average of 10½ days on holiday.

JULY POPULAR
Other facts revealed in the survey: July and August are still the most popular months, with two-thirds of the holiday population going away during these two months.

More people are travelling by road, either in their own automobiles or by coach. The average holidaymaker spends 12 pounds (\$33) if he travels in a party, 16 pounds (\$44) if he goes alone. Major costs is accommodation (37 per cent), with travelling expenses, including rail fares, amounting to 22 per cent.

When it comes to holidaying abroad, more women than men went, and a fair proportion of the women were single. Average length of stay abroad was 16 days, and France was the most popular country.

Next in order of popularity were Italy, the republic of Ireland, Switzerland, Belgium and Germany.