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Women

MR. AND MRS. ERIC HARVEY PALMER

Young Couple Will Reside In Hamilton

At an early autumn wedding, the Rev. Dr. Clifford Elliot conducted the double ring ceremony in St. Giles United Church, Hamilton, Ontario, which united in marriage Elizabeth Patricia, daughter of Reginald Frederick Pacey of Whitby, Ontario and Eric Harvey Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley L. Palmer of Roseville, P.E.I. The altar was tastefully decorated with a profusion of fall flowers and the guest pews marked with white bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a princess styled gown of white peau de soie, with long sleeves and V-neckline. Her fingertip veil was white over pale blue caught by a coronet headdress. She carried a bouquet of Aristocrat roses and stephanotis.

The brides' attendants, Miss Frances Lee of Stoney Creek, and Miss Jean Pogson of Stratford wore charming afternoon-length costumes of sky blue with white hats, and bouquets of white Shasta chrysanthemums.

Best man was Mr. Reid S. Giffin of Hamilton, college friend of the groom, while Mr. Hedley C. Palmer of Grimbsy, brother of the groom, and Mr. Alvin Pacey, of Whitby, brother of the bride ushered.

Miss G. E. Gray played the nuptial music and accompanied Mr. Kenneth Keifer who sang "The Lord's Prayer" before the ceremony and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

Mrs. Pacey, mother of the bride chose for her daughter's wedding, a dress of blue flowered silk with blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnations, while the groom's mother wore a two piece dress of black and white winter cotton with black accessories and a corsage of white and pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Melody Room of Roberts' restaurant for sixty guests.

Toasts were proposed to the lovely bride and her charming attendants after which several telegrams were read, some of which were from the groom's father, relatives, and friends in Prince Edward Island who were unable to be present for the ceremony.

The happy young couple were entertained at several dinner parties, showers and teas and were recipients of many beautiful gifts.

For travelling, the bride wore a blue silk suit, with black and white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton General hospital and is now on the staff. The groom is a graduate of Acadia and Dalhousie univerisities in law and is now district manager of Insured Titles, Ltd., Hamilton.

After a honeymoon spent in the southern States they will be at home to friends, at 119 Emerald St., S. Hamilton.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Lewis McMurran of Newport News, Virginia, with her four year old son Lewis is at present in the province. Mrs. Lea made the trip with her brother, Chester Lea, Atlanta Georgia, and is visiting her mother Mrs. Walter M. Lea and her brother Dr. Lea. Mrs. Lea will return to Virginia and will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. McMurran and their children Lewis III and Edith Lea age two and a half.

Mr. McMurran is chairman of the Jamestown 350th Anniversary Commission. To Mr. McMurran is given the credit of dreaming the dream of the celebrating the birth of the nation at Jamestown.

In September 1956, the Goodwill Mission of Virginians led by Governor Stanley of Virginia salied for Great Gritain and the continent. They chartered their own ship consisting of 115 people.

Large receptions were given at all the points of interest in Great Britain and on the Continent for the Virginians. In Holland, the Queen of Holland received them. In Belgium only the governor and Mrs. Stanley were received by the King of the Belgians, in France only the men were received as the president was a widower.

Bcause of the friendly contacts on the trip the Queen's first visit to the United States as the reigning Monarch was to Jamestown.

Mrs. McMurran proudly tells that gracing her drawing-room in Virginia are signed portra pictures of the Queen and Prince Philip. President and Mrs. Eisenhower and Governor and Mrs. Stanley also received the portrait pictures.

For their own private record the Queen and Prince Philip gra ciously had their pictures taken with the McMurrans, the governor and the federal chairman of the Jamestown Festival.

Mr. R.C. Parent is entertaining at a Coffee Party this Saturday morning at Ravenwood. The guest of honor is Mrs. Arthur Johnson, wife of the district governor of Rotary. Other guests will be the wives of the officers of the Charlottetown Rotary Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. DeBlois, Water Street, entertained Friday evening at their residence before the Rotary dinner. The gusts of honor were Mr. Arthur Johnson, St. John's, Newfoundland, district governor of Rotary and Mrs. Johnson. Oter guests were the directors of the Charlottetown Rotary Club and their wives.

Basil Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips, who is in his last year at Acadia University will receive his B.A. degree this spring. Mr. Phillips has majored in violin music. Recently Basil entered the contest to draw the design for a Canadian flag. Thousands entered the contest and Basil came third winning a fine television set.

"College Royal was An Experience" — this is the caption for an article in a leading Toronto paper by Erol Jane Welton.

The article is exceedingly humourous and well-written and the action is centred around a manicure for Ragapple. Who is Ragapple? Actually her full name is MacDonall Ragapple Supreme — in more everyday nomenclature an Holstein cow. The article is illustrated by cuts done by the well-known Toronto cartoonist, Jim Reidford. He has been quite successful in capturing the sparkling facets of Ragapple's many sided personality.

Mrs. Welton with her husband Richard Welton is living in Georgetown, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Welton lived in Charlottetown for a year or two and have many friends here.

Prior to the marriage of Miss Marlene Balderston, Cross Roads, to Mr. Wallace Smith, Pownal, a shower was held at the home of Mrs. Louis Murtagh in Charlottetows, by the girls in the office of radio station C.F.C.Y. She received many beautiful gifts.

The staff of radio station C.F.C.Y. presented Marlene with a lovely pop-up toaster.

A very delightful tea was held for Marlene Balderton at the home of Mrs. Winston Smith in Southport, where she was presented with a beautiful Wedgwood plate. Mrs. Edison Smith, mother of the groom, poured. The Misses Gail Sheidow, Linda Smith, Natalie MacKinnon, Doreen Balderston asd Marilyn Smith assisted in serving.

A large community shower was held at the home of Mrs. Calvin Wood, Cross Roads, where seventy people gathered to honour Marlene Balderston prior to her marriage to Wallace Smith of Pownal. Many lovely and useful gifts were received.

Doreen and Ira Balderston carried in a beautifully decorated basket of gifts, which were opened by the bride to be. The verses were read by Queenie MacKinnon. The gifts were arranged and placed by, Margaret Jones, Melda Bennett and Freda Bennett.

A musical program made up the remainder of the evening Solos were given by Miss Eva Wood and Mrs. Blake Wood. Special selections with Mrs. KLeith MacEachern at piano. Leigh MacEachern, mouth organ, Clarence Gillis, violin, and Blake Wood, guitar. And a sing-song with Mrs. Earl Ballem at the piano were also enjoyed. After this the hostess and ladies in charge, served a delicious lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Stevenson, Carleton Siding, returned home from a very enjoyable trip to Ontario. While there they were the guests of Mr. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. Cecil Raynard and Mr. Raynard, and charming daughters Linda Lou and Shirley Ann of Ethel, Ontario.

They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Horace MacSween, and Mrs. Stevenson's brother in-

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Woman Minister Will Marry Dr. J. Hoffman

The following article by Ethel Tiffin which was published in a Montreal paper is of special interest in this province. The bride is a niece of Dr. H. E. D. Ashford who, with Mrs. Ashford, has a host of friends in this province.

Although she has officiated at 50 or more weddings without nervousness, Rev. Nettie Wilson of St. James United Church, who on Monday will marry Dr. John Hoffman, says "It's a little different when you're getting ready to be married yourself. And I'm really thrilled that my brother will be here to tie the knot."

Big Brother" is the Rev. Donald Wilson of Edmonton, and Miss Wilson's uncle, Rev. Dr. H. E. Ashford, head of the missionary and maintenance department of the United Church of Canada, Toronto, may also attend the wedding. If he does he and Rev. Norman Rawson, minister of St. James United, Church, will assist Mr. Wilson at the ceremony.

"Willie," as Miss Wilson is known to her friends, met her future husband, a divinity student now in second year theology who is a Ph.D. in chemistry, "when he came to the Fireside Hour we have for young people at St. James's. He took an active part in the meetings and soon started helping me lead the singing."

Dr. Hoffman has to complete another year in theology before his ordination which will in all probability be in June 1959. Meanwhile Miss Wilson will carry on with her ministerial duties. Of the future: "Where we'll go when John is ordained depands on his call."

Asked if she had influenced her husband to study for the ministry, 'Miss Wilson said:' 'He made his own decision because God had convinced him he was suited to the task before him."

Of Rev. Norman Rawson, Miss Wilson says: "He has been like an adopted father—he has three daughters of his own and took on a fourth —not just the senior minister'

A surprise was in store for a young couple who called at St. James United Church recently and asked to be married and wanted to arrange for their wedding, so they were shown into Miss Wilson's office.

"I didn't introduce myself to them since my name is on the office door," Miss Wilson said, "but they explained they were to be married and I proceeded to ask them a number of questions. I noticed they seemed quite hesitant in supplying the answers and finally I asked what they appeared to think was a rather personal question. The girl turned to me—she was indignant—and told me in no uncertain terms that I had no business questioning them. Before I had time to explain who I was she gasped: "What. . . are you the minister? I thought you were a secretary." And from then on we got along very well."

FATHER WAS CLERIC

Miss Wilson, who is the only woman minister in this province, comes from a ministeral family. Her father was the late Rev. E. M. Wilson whose last charge was in Waterloo, Que., and she has two uncles and several cousins in the church. Her mother's father was a local preacher and Mrs. Wilson in addition to her life as a minister's wife had studied at the Methodist Training Centre before her marriage.

Monday evening's wedding when the young minister at St. James' becomes the bride of Dr. Hoffman will be largely attended. Invitations have been sent to 450 relatives and friends and members of the congregation will undoubtedly be present to wish "Willie" and her husband all the best.

The bride will wear a white bridal gown and for a number of churchgoers it will probably be the first time they have seen Miss Wilson wearing other than her usual church garb, a long black silk gown with wide sleeves, stand-up collar trimmed with white and a jabot front. There will be a matron of honor, an old school friend of Miss Wilson's and the bridesmaid will be her future sister-in-law.

The reception following the ceremony will be held in Dawson Hall. "It's the gift of the Church Board. Don't you think it's a wonderful present," Miss Wilson asked.

Since this article was written Miss Wilson has become the bride of Dr. John Hoffman on Monday, November 4, 1957.

WIFE PRESERVERS

To make crisp cheese bread sticks for snacks, remove crusts from enriched bread slices and spread both sides with butter or mayonnaise. Sprinkle the slices with grated cheese, cut them into inch-wide strips, and toast on a cookie sheet in a moderate oven for 10 minutes, or until crisp.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

An old atomizer or bottle which once contained window spray, makes a good clothes dampener when you wish to sprinkle only a few pieces for ironing. Be sure, however that bottle and atomizer have been thoroughly cleaned with warm, soapy water and rinsed well before you use them.

$600,000 FOR BURMA

RANGOON, Berma (Reuters)—Canada will provide Burma with more than $600,000 in aid under the Colombo Plan, it was announced Friday. The money will be used before the end of this year on railway equipment, agricultural machinery and technical advisory teams for highways and electrical engineering prjoects. Canadian representatives are discussing with Burmese leaders projects for the 1958 program.

LUNCHBOX TIP

Sandwiches prepared overnight, and chilled in the refrigerator, will keep other items cool in the lunchbox.

Successful Author Has Visited This Province

"To Mamacita and Papacito I dedicate this book in loving memory. "This is the inscription for the book "My Heart Lies South" by Elizabeth Borton de Trevino and is the story of the writer's Mexican marriage.

This book was published in 1953 and is of special interest in this province because the author in 1929 visited the Island as guest of Rena Wood (now Mrs. Edwin .C. Johnstone). The two life-long friends met, after a lapse of twenty-years in Mexico. When Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone went to Mexico City to attend the Rotary International convention.

Miss Borton was assistant music critic for the Boston Herald (under the late Philip Hale), and also wrote dance reviews and special interviews.

While on P.E.I. she met the late Mr. J. R. Burnett, editor of "The Guardian," who arranged to have her write a series of articles for his paper upon her return to Boston.

The New York Times in their review by Virginia Lee Warren state "Into a short and appealing work, she has woven something of the somber tragedy, the constant beauty, the pathos, the humor and the transcendant faith of Mexican life."

Now in her new and eagerly awaited book, Elizabeth Borton de Trevino turns to fiction, using as background the Mexico she so well understand and so deeply loves.

"Even as you love" is primarily the story of Ann, a modern American girl, at a crossroads in her life. Her marriage is on the verge of collapse. She leaves her Boston home to take her problems, as she has done since her childhood, to her older sister, Snow, for some years happily married to a prosperous Mexican and the mother of his three children. Snow's household is not in the usual tranquil state. This time Ann must help as well as be helped.

Eventually she finds a wider horizon to her life. "Even as You Love" has a strong emotional and spiritual content. It also has wit and charm and the rare qualities of honesty and sincerity. The Christian Science Monitor says of this book "delightful and charming" and the New York Herald-Tribune "A thoroughly delightful memoir."

ST. ANTHONY C.W.L.

The St. Anthony Sub-Division of the C.W.L. held a very enjoyable card party at the parish hall on October 28th. There were thirteen tables at play. Auction and whist were the chosen games.

Prizes were won by the following: Whist, Gent's first, Joseph P. Pineau; Gents second, Fred Gallant; Ladies first, Mrs. Angus Arsenault, Ladies second, Mrs. Ted Gallant; Gent's consolation, Joseph LeClair; Ladies' consolation, Mrs. Fred Gallant.

Auction, Gent's first, Gabe Finnin; Gents second, Frank Richard; Ladies first, Mrs. Leo Arsenault, Ladies second, Mrs. Gabe Finnin; Consolation, Mrs Robert Gallant; Elimination prize Felix Arsenault.

Lucky chair winners, Joseph LeClair, Mrs. Albert Gallant.

Following the card party delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge, and remaining cakes were auctioned. A very satisfactory sum was realized and a pleasant evening was had by all present.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Ellen Discusses These Most Bewildering Days

Now the shadows of the approaching day of rest lengthen peacefully about. Presently midnight will pause a moment in the skies to mark the sound of its first footballs, so gentle against the dim hills. Presently too church bells and loved pews will summon the faithful to their choice of sanctuary to worship. It may be some fine edifice or perhaps only a small white building set down modestly at some crossroad. But wherever, we are assured that even where only two or three worshippers are gathered in His name, there too God's presence will be found.

What "faith of our fathers" is needed to stay and inspire folks in these bewildering days! For it is recognized that we live in momentous times — an era in which much history, good or maybe not-so-good is being shaped. Science, world-wide, has recently given proff of undreamed of, indeed almost incredible advances in its realm.

In his insatiable desire to unravel every mystery, man has presumed to meddle in unexplored regions of space, hiterto, not of his domain. He has invented and perfected powerful media for destruction, so horrible that it is unwise to dwell upon their extent.

Signs of war-clouds appear. Diplomats, nations are worried. What lies in the mists of time ahead? What will save for the children of democratic nations the precious freedoms bought and paid for dearly by lads they never knew? What will save and protect all life and living?

To invent and make, and stockpile bigger and better, deadlier and surer and more devastating bombs and faster flying planes than others have, to have this strength is to be well respected abroad, some will say. Others, who have faith to look beyond every ill and suspected intent of nations declare that prayer is a stronger armor. "Wherefore let your voices rise" for the cause of peace, they will say.

And farmers thoughtful these days it is true, save last harvests and plow their red-brown Island furrows. Farmwives lift their precious flower-tubers, save tiny packets of seed and plant bulbs against another new Spring. And children so happily about the beguiling interests that are theirs. . . And in beautiful silver or dark traceries, the bare trees are limbed now against the quiet November skies as the tired old year weakens, and his store of days is far spent.

Yes, there is much subject for prayer these days, and many a name to remember. One, leaving the nations to settle their international stresses and strains among themselves., begs for "Strength for Duty." She prays:

"I do not ask for larger fields
Or service, Lord, today;
But strength that equals duty,
I may find along the way.

Let me be faithful in my tasks
Though lowly they may be
Let me be swift to speak the word
That leads to life in Thee.

And when my work on earth is done
The precious seed all sown,
Let not a single soul be lost
Because I'd careless grown"

Until Monday — — — Diary Goodnight. . .

BREADALBANE VILLAGE

The regular monthly meeting of Breadalbane Village W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Angus Gillis on Oct. 14th. Meeting opened by Ode followed by collect in unison. Roll call was responded to by 9 members and 2 visitors. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Reports of committees were then given and the following new ones appointed. School, Mrs. H. F. MacKay and Mrs. L. S. Seaman; sick, Mrs. Allan Hickox and Mrs. Elton Somers; lunch, Mrs. Lionel Robinson, Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. Elton Somers.

Correspondence was then read and dealt with. It was moved and seconded that each member bring a donation for the P.E.I. Hospital to next meeting.

The Birthday Box was opened and a nice sum was realized. Bills were presented and moved paid. It was decided to hold next meeting on Nov 12. instead of 11 owing to regular meeting following on Remembrance Day.

Mrs. Wm. Graham invited the members to her home for next meeting. Roll call to be answered by payment of dues. Collection was received and meeting closed with the Queen. An auction was held with Mrs. Wm. Graham as auctioneer.

Then the members had the pleasure of watching television and enjoying a delicious lunch served by hostess assisted by Mrs. Alex MacDonald and committee in charge.

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