



LEFKO-ARSENAULT WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lefko, following their marriage at the immaculate Conception Church, Wellington on September 1. The bride is the former Caroline Arsenault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond F. Arsenault, Wellington, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Victoria Lefko and the late Mr. John Lefko of Montreal. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Theodore Gallant, godfather of the bride.—Photo by Sears of Read Studio.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Ellen Visits Mother On Her 92nd Birthday

Today, it was over a gentle breeze of countryside the morning broke for us, and not as usual above the dusky wooded hills at Alderlea. Here at our girlhood home by the Strait dawn came above that place where sits the district school. To us this is a changed seat of learning. No longer do the smallish end windows we knew look out closely on the respected Post Road of once, but from a new site at the far side of the playground, now set broadly, it sees at more distance that increased traffic on the wide Trans Canada Highway, which paces feverishly there. When we chance to pass, looking always to see the little hard-beaten summery paths that once led so cozily there, we can fancy reflections in the windows. Young figures and faces we see. And in mind we hail again these schoolmates, every one, who unwitting in one way or another, assisting the home, the church and the community contributed something to our rearing. The school-days we glimpse there—those of the junior years, quaint of garb. And the 'ministers who gave instruction to the senior classes in those young years we knew. Faithfully? Yes, in most instances as regards "Larnia", though to look back is to remember that whatever else in the world has changed in the interval of years since, human nature with its virtues, its imperfections and faults remains pretty much the same today, both in teacher and taught. In the windows we especially see with a lingering affection and

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 6566

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HAPPENINGS

The week of October 5th to 11th, 1958 is being observed by the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs as "Business Women's Week" in conjunction with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs of the United States. The theme will be "More Power with Women Power."

The purpose of the week is to inform the public the part business and professional women are taking in the economic, social, religious, cultural and educational life of Canada.

The provincial convener for the B and P week is Miss Lillian Cudmore, Summerside. With her is associated Mrs. Ethel Compton, Summerside Convener. The Charlottetown committee is composed of chairman, Miss Lena McLure, Miss Ann Walsh and Mrs. Fulton Coffin.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, was held on Wednesday, Sept. 24th at the home of Mrs. Louis Bagnall, Brighton Road. A very interesting debate was carried on

with the topic "The sack and trapeze are a designer's dream of self rather than improve the feminine figure." Mrs. Somerset Trainor and Miss Helen Cox upheld the negative and Mrs. Sidney Stead and Mrs. Paul Devlin upheld the winning side. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Bears and Miss Phyllis Brown.

Word has been received by Mrs. Wendelin Morrissey, East Royalty, of the safe arrival in Vancouver, B.C. of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrisson and two children Joel and Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin E. Douglas are leaving over the weekend for Daytona Beach, Florida on their annual vacation. En route, they also plan to visit Milton, Mass., and Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stewart and family of Charlottetown left Friday morning by car for Montreal where Margaret will enter the Montreal General Hospital for treatment.

The BPW Clubs Expect Many New Challenges

Business Women's Week is being observed in Canada and the United States from October 5th to 11th. As a result of this week BPW clubs expect new challenges from many parts of the North American continent.

Many clubs could be mentioned but perhaps at present as a courtesy gesture those of Alaska should have a special greeting. There are 11 clubs and 486 members in Alaska. Responsibilities face the new state and the transitional period may not be easy. Women are required in public life. To quote Federation president Mrs. Donald A. Brown of Anchorage: "We want plenty of women in the new state legislature."

Mrs. Helen Fisher, member of the House and of the Anchorage BPW, was elected as a delegate to the convention which drafted the constitution for the new state.

The BPW is sponsoring new educational opportunities in Alaska. "In developing Alaska," Mrs. Brown declared, "we must develop good citizens on their own home ground. We must not rely on talent sapped from other states."

Alice Myers Winther, special

correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, wrote from Seattle to the Monitor: "The BPW this year began a project of counselling high school students on types of advance education available and best suited to their ambition and abilities." Again to quote Mrs. Brown on this subject: "Many of our experienced members are giving their time to interviewing and counselling Alaskan youth."

The BPW has generously supported the new university being established at Anchorage. At a special Alaska Day luncheon exterritorial Governor B. Frank Heinzelman paid tribute to the civic work of the BPW.

"Alaska's Flag" the words by Marie Drake, retired assistant commissioner of education and the music by Mrs. Elinor Dusenbury ends with these words: "Alaska's flag, to Alaskans dear, the simple flag of a last frontier." Present day pioneering may not mean going through the extreme privations and dangers with which our ancestors had to contend. But there are still innumerable frontiers along with that of Alaska to be surmounted and in that work the Business and Professional Women's Club plays a big part.

MARY HAWORTH

Daughters Unwed, Mother Feels Sense Of Failure

Dear Mary Haworth: Much counsel is given the single woman, in magazine articles and other media; but I've never seen anything written about a mother's unhappy feeling of failure when her girls don't marry. But the time a spinster reaches her 30s perhaps the mother should be less involved emotionally—should have more or less washed her hands of the problem. But how does one arrive at that state of mind?

When I was raising my children I really felt that I was being a good mother; but now I have my doubts and it makes me very depressed. They weren't whipped or mistreated; but in my day it was considered proper to train children in obedience more than parents do today—so maybe we "repressed" them.

There were few social opportunities in our rural area; and we had to depend upon ourselves, mostly for recreation—reading, movies, music, picnics, rides and the like. The children had a few school friends; and when they were grown and ready for jobs they moved to the city.

Our girls, now in their 30s, have had several heart-breaking love affairs, but manage to bear up courageously and keep going. They seem to have plenty of friends, both single and married; and are regular church-goers, taking part in whatever offers. But they just don't seem to meet or attract eligible men. Our friends have never appealed to the children, so it has been impossible for us to promote any "prospects" for them.

I can't truthfully say that my husband and I were happy together, in the children's younger year; but we tried to keep the surface smooth. As we are older, we are much more compatible and happy; never cross with each other any more. If only things could have been this way when the children were small, maybe they'd be happier today.

Well, that's the story. Now what is your advice. If there is anything I can do, it would be so much better than futile worry.

Dear C.Y.: If your daughters are still living at home, under the paternal roof and maternal wing, this might be construed as their present principal and growing hindrance to "catching a man." In which case, you might give them a boost towards manhood by

nudging them out of the nest, to find new mountings.

Psychological immaturity chronically perpetuated by remaining in the adolescent mold, in relation to parents, is the unsensed factor warding off marriage in many spinster lives.

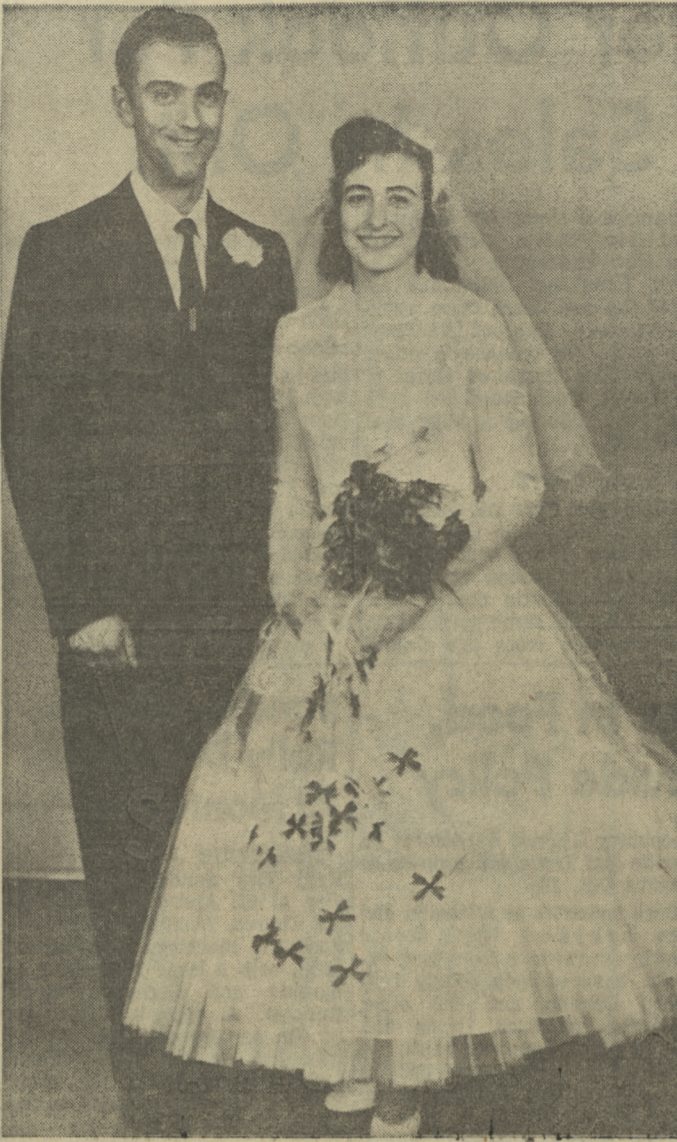
But if your daughters are city dwellers, on their own, self-supporting of recent years, I feel the time has come to absolve yourself of accountability for their current and future experiences of the heart.

According to your soul-searching story, they had a quite average rearing—decent parents masking their conflicts to maintain surface peace for the children's sake; modest routine reactions suited to the circumstances; a robust blend of firm discipline and kindly consideration.

What was missing? Well, possibly they were short-changed on the score of love (the individual's history tends to repeat itself on that score). Maybe your heart didn't overflow with warmth towards them due to marital frustration, or to inbred temperament. Perhaps dutiful solicitude was the best you could offer.

If so, the girls' temperament may reflect the chill to this day; may be subdued, geared to "neutral" in valued relationships. Yet even that aloofness might be more a matter of heredity than home conditioning.

Again, it may be that the girls



MR. AND MRS. J. V. FRASER

Beautiful Wedding Hymns Sung For Young People

St. Bridget's Church, Lot 11, was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Theresa Rose daughter of Mr. John H. Kilbride and the late Mrs. Kilbride of McNeill's Mills, became the bride of Joseph Vernon Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, Summerside. Rev. Reginald Phalon performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Mr. Joseph Bolger was in charge of the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Kevin Kilbride as she sang "Mother Dear, O Pray For Me," "O Sacred Heart"

and "Panis Angelicus". The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with baskets of mixed flowers and the guest pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Cecil Kilbride, was lovely in her wedding gown of nylon net over taffeta with embroidered bows on the ballerina length skirt. A long sleeved matching jacket topped the strapless bodice and a matching bandeau with sequin trim

YORK NOTES

Misses Sybil Millar and Marion MacKenzie, Hunter River, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crockett, York, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Vessery, York, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Coles, Milton on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chandler, Milton, paid a short visit to York on Monday evening, September 22nd.

Rev. and Mrs. Elliot, York manse, has as their guest Mrs. Elliot's mother, Mrs. E. Saunders' Pownal.

Miss Dasis Brown, Charlottetown spent Sunday in York.

have a vaguely joyless colorless spirit, an echo of your characteristic anxiety bias—which registers and reverberates in your present guilt over their unmarried status.

My advice is to concentrate your energies and intelligence on lifting your spirit to the level of joyous confident thinking as the usual thing—and then you'll be lifting your daughters' lives too, without stewing about them. Read Emmet Fox's books: The Sermon on the Mount, Power Through Constructive Thinking, or Stake Your Claim, (Harpers) to break the spell of pessimism. M.H.

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ADULT POLIO CLINIC. COMMUNITY CENTRE OCT. 6, 1958 6 to 10 P.M. Third inoculations are due for all who received first two between Nov. '57 and March 4, '58. Seconds will be given. Also any adult under 40 interested in getting first is urgently requested to attend.

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held in place the shoulder length veil of silk illusion with sequin trim. She carried a cascade bouquet of Better Time roses. Miss Zita Arsenault, as bridesmaid, was gowned in yellow ballerina length of two tier nylon net over taffeta. Her headdress was a tiny matching hat and she carried a nosegay of pink roses. Mr. Ivan Fraser was his brother's groomsman. Messrs. Leo Jeffrey, brother-in-law of the bride, and Russell Warren ushered the guests to their pews. Miss Annie Kilbride chose for her niece's wedding a navy dress with white and blue accessories and a corsage of Queen Elizabeth roses. The groom's mother was attired in blue and white flowered silk with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for forty guests was held at Birch Hill Lodge where the bride's table, with its attractive arrays of flowers, was centered with a two tiered wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom. Mr. Ivan Fraser proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

For the honeymoon trip throughout the Maritimes and Maine, the bride changed to a navy

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ACCETS B.C. PARISH. LONDON (CP)—Rev. C. H. Butler, former Anglican vicar at Crawley, left by sea for Canada Friday and a new parish at Ottawa, B.C. He was accompanied by his wife and six children.

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LOLLIPOP LINE

BY ALICE ALDEN. DESIGNERS of clothes for the lollipop set like the chemise line and have used it with wit and wisdom for children's clothes that are smart, yet replete with youthful charm. Celeste uses brown silky cotton broadcloth for this straight-in-front dress done on modified chemise lines. The pleats start at the sides and ripple all around the back. But tons and striped grosgrain ribbon accent the low waistline that starts at the sides and circles the back. Robbin is also used to detail the new smooth, slit sleeves.