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Emberson-Cole Vows Made in Bowmanville

White gladioli, white shasta chrysanthemums and ferns formed the setting in Trinity United Church, Bowmanville, for the marriage of Miss Lillian Florence Elizabeth Cole, eldest daughter of Mrs. John Douglas Cole and the late Mr. Cole of Bowmanville, to Mr. Robert Lionel Emberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Emberson of Guelph. Rev. T. Arthur Morgan officiated.

Capt. J. M. Gayfer of the Canadian Guards Band at Camp Borden, of which the groom is a member, presided at the organ. Before the bride entered the church Mr. Ronald Pettit, also a member of the band, played on the euphonium, "The Lord's Prayer" and during the signing of the register, "O Promise Me."

Entering the church on the arm of her cousin, Mr. Clare Allan, the bride wore a floor length, original gown of pale blue nylon sheer over white silk taffeta. The bodice was of imported hand-clipped chantilly

lace, applied to a point back and front, with a boat neckline. The lily-point sleeves were of lace. A lace peplum beginning at the hips dipped in the back to a deep point. The very full skirt with straight front panel had a matching point of lace at the hem line.

A pearl encrusted crown held her finger tip veil and she carried a cascade of white gladioli and of white pinochio chrysanthemums, and stephanotis.

Miss Helen Cole was maid of honour for her sister, wearing a floor length gown of tea rose nylon sheer over taffeta. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Allan Werry of Enniskillen, cousin of the bride, Miss Mary Whyte, Scaforth, a friend of MacDonald Institute, and another sister, Miss Jean Cole. Their gowns, styled similar to the maid of honour's were of nylon sheer over taffeta in pastel shades of yellow, green and lilac. The attendants all wore pearl encrusted coronets matching their gowns, matching nylon mittens, and carried cascade bouquets of aristocrat rose and white pinochio chrysanthemums.

The best man was Mr. Jack Emberson, Georgetown, a brother of the groom and ushers were Mr. A. Cole, brother of the bride, Mr. Fred Emberson and Mr. David Emberson, Guelph, brothers of the groom.

From the reception held in the church parlours, the bride's mother chose a street length dress in rosewood with blending corsage of carnations and roses. She was assisted by the groom's mother in turquoise with a corsage of pink carnations and roses.

Former classmates of the bride assisted in serving the wedding refreshments which were catered by the Church street group of Trinity W.A.

For travelling, the bride wore a beige lace dress and duster coat of nylon chiffon, with small matching hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of tawny gold roses. The happy couple will live in Alliston, Ontario.

Grace Baptist
In Georgetown Odd Fellows Hall
Morning Worship -- 11 a.m.
"The Laws of the Kingdom"
Evangelistic Service -- 7 p.m.
Mr. Bruce Penny, Pastor.
TRIangle 7-4608

Waterloo College Promotes New Engineering Training

FARM NEWS
Harvest Progresses Though Weather Catchy
J. E. W.

The 1956 harvest in Halton continues to make fair progress considering the handicaps of catchy weather and lack of labour. The bulk of the wheat crop has now been taken care of with the exception of fields still waiting for the combine. The crop varies all the way from 20 bus. to 50 bus. to the acre. In our opinion, the average yield for Halton will be slightly below normal. The Hessian fly took its toll in a percentage of the fields and along with this, particularly on the heavier, more poorly drained soils, it was a question of too much moisture this past spring. The handling of the first crop of hay is pretty well completed although we note quite a number of cases where bales are still out in the fields. Some second crop hay has or is being taken off as weather permits. The spring grain crop is now the order of the day. The crop is literally amazing considering the date of seeding. A large percentage of the fields are lodged to extent and some of them are badly twisted. All this, along with the catchy weather adds to the difficulty of getting the crop cut. However, all circumstances considered, progress may be considered good. In general, seed catches are excellent and the unusually heavy growth of new seedlings and weeds adds to the harvesting problems. We hope we aren't a pessimist, but unless weather conditions improve, materially, we anticipate reports of grain heating in the bins will be common. Certainly this is a season of surprises, even the corn crop has come along rapidly of late and while it may not reach its usual stage of maturity. The majority of the silos will be filled. All in all, while the quality may leave something to be desired, there should be ample forage for the coming winter. Since writing the above we have had rain and what a rain! 1 1/2 inches at Hornby.

A unique solution to the current shortage of engineering and technical personnel and a revolutionary experiment in Canadian education has been developed by the Board of Governors of Waterloo College Associates Faculties. Ira G. Needles, chairman of the college board and president of B. F. Goodrich Canada Limited, made the announcement yesterday at a meeting of the Kitchener - Waterloo Rotary Club.

Highlights of the Waterloo Plan are:

(1) A six year engineering course with admittance after Grade 12 high school, easing the transition from high school, to university, allowing more emphasis on non-technical subjects of English, history, philosophy, languages.

(2) Establishing a technical diploma after three years for students not proceeding to an engineering degree, creating a new job level in industry of qualified technicians to assist engineers.

(3) A cooperative plan with industry where students spend alternate 13-week periods in college and industry, making the student familiar with industry operations, allowing students to earn a satisfactory income throughout their college training, providing industry with badly needed trainee employees.

(4) Operation of college facilities on year-round basis, doubling the output of graduates through maintenance of two classes, alternating between industry and college training periods; the possible raising of faculty salaries to levels more comparable with industry through increased tuition revenues from the two-class plan.

(5) Reducing the high failure rate in college courses by the addition of a pre-engineering year as a foundation of mathematics, science and humanities, and delaying the necessity of student decision regarding specific course.

Mr. Needles said that the shortage of engineers and technicians in Canada for both present and future needs "demands the full attention and effort of educators, industrialists, professions, leaders of both provincial and federal governments, labour groups and the rising young generation of Canadians who will reap the benefit of this study."

He said that while the program had sparked immediate enthusiasm of industrial leaders, the proposal would be subjected to further intensive study and research before being adopted by Waterloo College.

Unitarians Seek Funds Brotherhood Program

"Love thy neighbour" is an ancient and often-heard proverb that has never become trite. All of us have lent a helping hand to a neighbour and been rewarded with gratitude. As distances become smaller, our "Neighbourhood" has grown into "Brotherhood" — we cannot turn away from families much like our own in less fortunate parts of the globe, suffering from sorrow and loss and who, but for an accident of geography, could be living right next door.

For the past eleven years, the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada has provided a channel through which Canadians have rebuilt the lives of adults and children in Europe and Asia, suffering from the bitter consequences of war, natural disaster and general under-development. Over 6 1/2 million pounds of Canadian relief supplies, such as emergency food, clothing, medicines and equipment, have been shipped by the USC since 1945, but the need and the work continues.

Typical of hundreds of families in northern Greece, is the case of George Papadopoulos and his family. Their home destroyed over ten years ago in World War II, will be rebuilt this year thanks to sturdy lumber provided through the USC, and an area where only tumbled stones mark former dwellings will become a modern village — a living monument of deep gratitude to Canada.

But in Korea the families of 300,000 war widows and their children will never again be complete. And the 10,000 orphans who roam streets of Korean cities will never know the love of parents and the security of a home. Both these groups are in desperate need of training as their only hope for an independent future, and the USC has pledged to continue its shipments of sewing machines for war widows and has set up a scholarship fund to pay school fees for poor, gifted Korean schoolchildren.

Boys and girls in India — where five out of ten children are doomed to die before the age of twelve — beg silently for their very lives. Medically staffed jeep ambulances travelling among isolated villages, and medical centres in city slums, are supported by the USC to help reduce this tragic toll. The agency also has basic education and training programmes in New Delhi and Madras States, and grants scholarships to social workers and midwives.

On September 11th, the USC of Canada will launch its twelfth annual fund-raising campaign. Warmly endorsed by Prime Minister St. Laurent, the objective of this drive is \$100,000 which must be raised before Christmas Day in order to assure the continuation of this vital programme among some of the world's most suffering peoples. It

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