MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BOYCHUCK

Stella Maris Church Is Scene Of Pretty Wedding

The marriage took place at Stella Maris Church, North Sydney, of Marie Teresa, daughter of Mrs. Rodolphe LeClair and the late Rodolphe LeClair of North Rustico and William Joseph Boychuck, son of Mrs. Anna Boychuck and the late Peter Boychuck of Smiths Falls, Ontario; Rev. Francis Corcoran officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Alyre, wore a sheath dress of peau de soie with a bouffant skirt, a pillbox hat with shoulder-length veil and carried a cascade of red sweetheart roses.

Rosella LeClair, RN, was bridesmaid for her sister and wore a street-length dress of shocking pink with a floating panel and matching headdress.

Twin nieces of the bride Leslie and Lorna Pound as flower girls were dressed in ice blue watered silk dresses and carried pink and white baby mums.

Gerry Emsley, Montreal, acted as best man, and Edmond LeClair and Bernard Fitzgerald were ushers.

The wedding music was played by Bernadette Godin, who also accompanied Frederick Pound and Loman MacAulay in singing during the ceremony.

Mrs. LeClair, the bride's mother, was in a gown of navy blue, with white accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Following the reception at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. Boychuck left for the Cabot Trail, the bride travelling in a silk shantung suit of teal blue with matching accessories and wearing a corsage of white roses.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, Ottawa, J.G. Emsley, B.J. Fitzgerald, M. Jobin and J.C. McVey of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. F. LeClair of Newcastle, E. Pineau of Grand Falls, N.B., Mr. and Mrs. W. Kielly of Halifax.

(Photos by Myers Studio).

MARY HAWORTH

Guidance Is Needed In Interfaith Dating

Dear Mary Haworth: Countless young Americans are confronted with the difficult and frustrating question of interfaith dating — especially between Christians and non-Christians.

We need guidance not only for ourselves but for our parents, whom we don't wish to hurt by our decisions.

The intelligent individual can understand the concern of parents on both sides of the fence.

Marriage between persons having fundamentally different or conflicting religious views isn't advisable in my book, inasmuch as similarity of cultural and religious backgrounds makes for a much stronger unity.

However, marriage isn't the question of the modern American student in mingling with his peers from other backgrounds. He has life goals in mind and is presently involved in higher education. And he is interested in the companionship of persons his age with comparable ideals, objectives, talents and interests.

Is it wrong for two or more individuals from different points of the religious compass to have happiness together, not being "in love," but loving each other for the joys and accomplishments which they are sharing and helping to create?

To completely, tyrannically forbid such friendships — such "dating"— is terribly difficult to understand. Sincerely,O.W.

Dear O.W.: Propinquity (i.e., "state of being near; nearness in place or time") is powerfully affective in promoting sentimental attachment leading to courtship and marriage.

Therefore, the young person who aspires to lead an orderly life, driving towards a realistic yet lofty goal, and who intelligently foresees the hazards to unity implicit in marrying someone of radically different religious background, ought to stick to the company of his own kind, I should think, to avert unnecessary risk and potential frustration for himself and others.

In theory, your notion sounds plausible enough: to-wit: that surely there can be no harm in associating, amiably and fondly, with fellow students (boys and girls) whom you've chosen out of the crowd to be your dearest friends in your present assignment, even though you and they go separate ways on the score of religious training, belief and practice.

However, your innocent theorizing fails to reckon with the cumulative pressure of propinquity, backed by the dynamism of mother nature. This pressure tends blindly and pervasively to impel fond boy-girl associates to seize the present and "live it to the full"; to take what is at hand, make the best or most of it, and sweep under the rug, or table for much later consideration, any factors that challenge the wisdom of trying to meld their lives into one.

Thus, to your question: What is wrong with entering freely into a joyous appreciative close friendly relationship with students of the opposite sex, of radically different creed or background?— I think the honest answer must be: It means that the participants are risking individual loss of integrity, eventually.

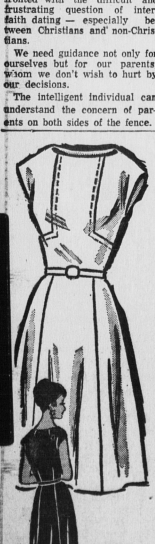
If propinquity leads to marriage, despite religious disparity, one partner or the other is going to have to give ground, or both will be frustrated.

It is axiomatic that "means become ends." Hence, the company one keeps today, as a means of immediate solace, diversion and the like, may become by imperceptible degrees the company one keeps for a lifetime, though perhaps one hadn't intended that: or would not have, if one had seen ahead to make a clear choice at the start.

Or as an alternative to the above possibility, a man might fall into a pattern of dalliance, in fields of friendship and romance along life's path, pleasuring himself with whatever opportunities caught his fancy; then callously breaking off his interchanges without a backward glance, when he felt the time had arrived to hit the pike again in resolute pursuit of his wholly self-centered, self-serving endgoals.

He might consider this justifiably self- protective behavior, too, when in fact it would mark him as being emotionally dead, more or less.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.



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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor; Phone 4-8506

Mrs. Frank McCarron returned to her home in Montague after spending a holiday in Hamilton, Ont., where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G J. McCarron, also her daughter and son in Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy MacFadyen, Scarborough, Ont., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crabbe and family, Milton. Mr. and Mrs. MacFadyen also visited many friends and relatives while vacationing on the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacLean, Stamford, Connecticut and their family have returned to their homes having spent the summer months at their summer home in Orwell Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock MacLeod, Quincey, Mass., have returned home, having spent the summer at their summer home, Pinette.

Mr. and Mrs. David Inman, St. Catherine's returned from Montreal after attending their daughter's wedding. They were accompanied by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paynter have returned to their home in Freetown having spent the past four days in Bathurst, N.B., visiting their daughter and son-in law, Cst. and Mrs. H.E. Marshall.

Mrs. R. A. MacEachern of Toronto arrived by air last week to spend a short holiday with relatives and friends in West Covehead, P.E.I. She was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Orr MacCann and his daughter Edith who were returning to the Island from a business trip to Ontario.

Mrs. Russell Callaghan and Mrs. Edward McAlduff, Palmer Road, attended the CWL national convention and banquet in Charlottetown.

Rev. Sr. St. Augustine of St. Jean's Convent, 196th St. New York City, New York, is visiting on the Island, guest of her brothers, Dr. W. E. Callaghan, Summerside and Russell Callaghan, Ebbsfleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hemphill have returned to Georgetown after attending the wedding of their son Wendell Sicord to Evelyn Clarke in Halifax, N.S. They also visited friends in Cornwallis, N.S. and visited the Cabot Trail in Cape Breton.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. McLellan of West Roxbury, Mass., and their son, Dr. Donald McLellan and Mrs. McLellan and little daughter Kate of Westwood, Mass., returned to their homes after visiting at Indian River, guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hickey.

A family party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simpson, North Rustico was held recently. Attending was their daughter, Mrs. Douglas Shay of Springhill, N. S. and her son Billy.

Lorna, Diane and Brenda Waite have recently returned from a two weeks visit at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waite, Toronto. While there they visited the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunter were happy to have as guests their eldest son, Donald and family from Camp Valcartier, Quebec. Also visiting them were Mr. and Mrs Frank Fairweather and family of Hamilton, Ont., and Mrs. Margaret Evans of Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hansen and son Nelson have returned to Saint John, N.B., after vacationing in Georgetown as the guests of Mr. Hansen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs George Wilkin son of O'Leary have returned from a trip to the "White Mountains".

Vernon Walsh and daughter Mary Lou Anne of Laconia, New Hampshire, were recent guests at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Edward S. Griffin and Mr. Griffin, Burton.

Other relatives visited were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Doyle, Glengarry; Mrs. Vernon Doyle, Campbellton, Mr and Mrs. Clem O'Connor, Cape Wolfe.

Cpl. and Mrs. Howard Dalton and family of Uplands, RCAF Station, Ont., were recent visitors at the home of his mother, Mrs. Eva Dalton, Burton.

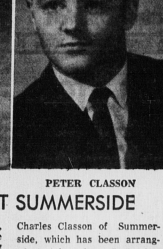
Lyda Hunter of Kensington has returned to her home after spending five weeks at the Atlantic Christian Training Centre, Tatamagouche, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Doyle and family of Don Mills, Ontario are spending holidays at the home of their parents, Mrs Myrtle Doyle, Campbellton, and Mrs. Annie Howard, Cape Wolfe.

Cst. and Mrs. Jack Lavers and son, John returned recently to Carbonear, Newfoundland, after visiting with Cst. Lavers parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W Lavers, Georgetown. Cst. Lavers is stationed at Harbour Grace Nfld. with the RCMP.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Finley and daughters, Priscilla and Karen of Halifax, N.S., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker, Georgetown.

ELEANOR KEY



PETER CLASSON

WILL WED AT SUMMERSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. George Key, Fitzroy St., Summerside announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Joyce to Peter Roy Classon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Classon of Summerside, which has been arranged to take place September 26 at 7 p.m. at the Summerside United Baptist Church.

Baskets Of Gladioli Adorn New Glasgow United Church

Trinity United Church, New Glasgow, N.S. was the scene of a wedding of interest throughout the Maritimes Aug. 29 at 3 pm when Patricia Anne Tupper and John Alfred McGowan were united in a double - ring ceremony by Rev. William Carey Harvey of First United Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. James McGowan, uncle of the groom, of Van Kleek Hill Presbyterian Church, Ontario.

Baskets of white gladioli, centered with deep red sprays of the same flower, were used in the decoration of the altar and the pews were marked with the Robertson Tartan, and baby chrysanthemums

The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Allister Tupper, and the late Mr. Tupper, New Glasgow, and the groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murdock Neil McGowan of Kilmuir, P.E.I.

David R. Howat played Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary as the bridal party entered the church and the War March of the Priests from "Athalia" as the wedding party left the church.

Carole Reid sang "Wedding Prayer" (written by the bride) before the wedding party entered the church and "O Lord on High" by Mozart, and "O Rest In The Lord," by Mendelssohn, during the signing of the register.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. Carl Tupper, Halifax, and she wore a floor -length gown of nylon chiffon over taffeta with french re - embroidered lace. The fitted bodice had an original neckline and the sleeves were long and pointed. Her bouffant skirt was enhanced with tiny lace appliques. Her only ornaments were cultured pearl earrings and necklace, the gift of the groom. Her headdress was in a raised rose form covered with seed pearls from which fell her shoulder - length veil of silk tulle illusion. She wore white satin slippers and carried a cascade of red roses, stephanotis and ivy with the Robertson tartan.

Anne Spencer as maid of honor, wore an empire waisted floor - length gown of cranberry red peau de soie, with a white nylon embroidered top, having short sleeves and a round neckline. Her headdress was a raised rose of red peau de soie with a tiny veil of white illusion tulle. Her shoes were of red peau de sole and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, ivy and stephanotis.

The other attendants were Diane Tupper of Yarmouth, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Ronald Rowe of Halifax, sister of the groom.

The were gowned identically, in floor - length cranberry red peau de soie, featuring empire waistlines and short sleeves. The fitted bodice had a round neckline.

Their headdresses were raised roses of red peau de sole and they carried bouquets of white carnations with ivy and stephanotis.

The junior bridesmaids were Dawn Jo-Anne Tupper of Yarmouth, and Calee Newington of Truro, cousins of the bride. Both wore floor - length gowns of cranberry red organza over white taffeta, with white nylon embroidered tops, with rounded necklines and short sleeves, matching shoes and headdresses and each carried a small basket of baby mums ivy and stephanotis.

The best man was Sydney McGowan of Ottawa, brother of the groom, and the ushers were Boyd White of Charlottetown, Dr. Ronald Rowe, Halifax, brother - in - law of the groom, Dr. Dexter Sampson, of Halifax, brother - in - law of the groom, and James Johnston, of Montague.

The bride's mother wore an ensemble of light blue brocaded satin in three - piece style. Her hat was an original model of swathed net and her shoes were of blue peau de soie. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses.

The groom's mother wore a dusty rose silk dress in sheath style with a matching redingote, dusty rose shoes, a model hat of white feathers, with a matching corsage.

Reception In Hall

The reception took place in the Church Hall which was arranged with baskets of mixed flowers. The bride's table was centered with a three - tier wedding cake swathed at the base with tulle and the Robertson Tartan. The cake was later

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Cloud's Deep Blues Declare Autumn's Chill

The wood - sawing, which cuts the length sharvested in the springtime into stove - sticks, continues to be the main interest of our farmers these days. And when we come to sit with a spot sewing, or mending, by a window which commands a view of the fields up the valley, we can note the progress of the work. Beyond the new greens of the aftermath, past the browning grasses in the stumpland, there the saw is set. Against the light blue of the sky, the scene is, on an upland, where trees, the pointed stately old spruces and the rounded tops of those leafed, stand in pretty silhouette in the fencerows. Nearer us, just past the orchard, the filly and her mother pasture, enjoying, we fancy, the lazy, late-summer days. And today as we surveyed the near surroundings, we saw Tabby steal away through the paddock's grasses to forage for tidbits of fare(a fieldmouse perhaps, or maybe an unwary swallow or squirrel to fetch to her kittens at home.

James carried in an armful of small sticks to the box in the porch, from the load brought home at noon—the same sticksticks we learned to hold so precisely for him, to cut in lengths now gone. The supply of wood then was not yarded to a field at the edge of a woodland but brought by horse and sleigh in lengths to some near wood - yard. And sometimes to eke out the failing store in the shed, and also because these presented a something of a hazard to saw with "the gear", he would portion them by hand at the chopping block in the yard.

On an afternoon it might be. Or maybe in the afterlight, when the choring was done, and the rose - glow of the sunset was being reflected about; when the smoke was rising in a column from the chimney, and the blue shadows of the sunny day that was, were assuming that engaging purple hue, which bespeaks the dusk... And the millpond was a snow-white. And you caught sight of icicles-great long ones, hanging to the spillways. And although everything was clean and white with winter, and beautiful, and this outdoor work was interesting and challenging and healthful, you were recalling how delightful had been the harvest-tide of the Autumn, which had put wheat in the bin, grain in the granary, and sheaves in "the sheaf - house" for the seedtime to come. You had a yearning to hear again the crickets' tunes of them, to listen to the rustle of the harvest-wind in the stooks. But then, that was after all, a more or less sad time, when flowerings commenced to be sere and birds winged away. Winter was a restful season and in its changing moods very beautiful. And before long it would be spring.

"Level, Ellen, hold the stick level with the block" James would remind us returning quickly any thoughts that would stray. So that in those precious remembered years of our farming, if we have actually no "papers' to show for them, we earned our degrees not only in holding cat - sticks, but also for "showing" lantern - light perfectly for some night-chore under his excellent tutelage!

Generously now September offers her delights. Lovely flowerings.... pleasant days. Hummingbirds visit. Bees gather nectar. But where now are the busy - winged swallows that helped make our summer so brigh?

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

GERALD HILL

PAULINE WELSH

SEPTEMBER WEDDING PLANNED

Pauline Carlyn Welsh is engaged to Gerald Darrach Hill. The bride - elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Welsh, Magdalen Island, and the future bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Roy Gill, Freetown. The wedding will be September 26 at 2 p.m. in the Fundamental Baptist Church, Bedeque.

KING GIVES JEWELS

ATHENS (AP) — King Constantine of Greece has given his future queen, Danish Princess Anne - Marie, the jewels which are worn by the queens of Greece, a government announcement said Sunday. It added Queen Mother Frederika, Constantine's mother, had chosen among her personal jewels her favorite and most beautiful set to offer her young future daughter - in - law. The jewels consist of a tiara, necklace and earrings of rubies set in diamonds.

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INVITATION

The Institute of Public Affairs Dalhousie University, has undertaken, at the request of the Maritime Adult Education Council, to study opportunities for residential adult education, and in particular the feasibility of a residential centre or centres, in the Maritime Provinces. Recommendations will be influenced by information available in the Maritimes, elsewhere in Canada, and in other countries.

Individual citizens, and representatives of organizations, are invited to submit briefs (my mail or otherwise) and/or to meet with the preparers of the present study. Enquiries should be submitted by October 10, to:

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