



MR. AND MRS. LEMUEL WHITE AND ATTENDANTS

Wed At The Basilica Will Reside In Moncton

A very pretty wedding took place recently at St. Dunstan's Basilica, Charlottetown, P. E. Island when Mary Loyola Bell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bell, Charlottetown, was united in marriage with Petty Officer Lemuel Edmond White, son of the late John White and Mrs. Pearl White, Eight Reverend Monsignor Patrick McMahon performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Master Allan Bradley, cousin of the bride, served.

The organist was Mrs. Joseph Douglas who also accompanied the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father, assisted by her sister Miss Maureen Bell as maid of honor and her cousin Miss Patricia Bradley as bridesmaid. Mr. Richard Ryan was best man. The ushers were Mr. Allison Bell and Mr. Francis Bell, brothers of the bride.

The bride was radiant in a floor length gown of lace and net over satin, a matching lace bolero trimmed with iridescent sequins. The long sleeves tapered to points over the hands. The finger tip veil was held in place by a bridal wreath. She carried a bouquet of red roses. The maid of honor wore a gown of lime green net over taffeta with headpiece and mitts to match. The bridesmaid wore a gown of yellow net over taffeta with matching headpiece and mitts. Both carried nosegays.

The mother of the bride wore a grey suit with navy accessories and pink rose corsage and the mother of the groom wore a brown suit with beige accessories and pink corsage. Following the marriage ceremony a reception for sixty guests was held at the Queen Hotel. The bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a bride and groom. Mr. Robert E. Bradley, uncle of the bride acted as toastmaster and called on the groomsmen, Mr. Richard Ryan to propose the toast to the bride which was fittingly replied to by the groom.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The Old House Is Banked

The plowing — this is the engrossing field-work of the moment, the endeavour which will write "The End" to it for the year. The sound of its going was borne to us on a cool draft of November wind and quickly, indeed magically it seemed, a field was left in furrowed red.

"By rights it's still too dry to plow the younger farmer reported at noon, "but what else can we do about it, with winter closing in?" So an old field was plowed for its rest, and then we lost plowman and plowman to other patches, new and older out of sight beyond the woodlands.

And what does a grandfather do who takes no part in the plowing? With some of the livestock now stabled, the choring has increased. And in a move to keep out the winter, there was a banking of clay put about this old house the old mare and farm-cart being once more pressed into service at the work. We heard James singing a bit at the work. It is good in this age of change to find some familiar seasonal chore still about.

And then with the flame of the sunset lingering above the tree-crowned hills and the mare freed from her work, the children seized the opportunity to hide her in turns about the yards. How patiently she waited for one or the other to mount from a stepping-stone of baled hay and stepped for the cautious dismounting! Of the two he is more at home "in the saddle."

A good reinsman too, possibly a throwback to those years when youngsters were born. It appeared, with a bent for the art. Now the cubs are bare and summer-nests in the branches deserted and lone. And "Will Winter come soon?" is a question folks ask. "She may come soon — or again we may see a nice open Fall. You

never know no matter what they say. "This was the fishman's opinion on his last round of the year. "You'll be back with the robins?" we said.

"I see there are still some around" he chuckled. "But - if all goes well yes . . . and a Merry Christmas!" he called back as the truck eased down the driveway.

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Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Equal parts of table salt and cream of tartar will remove rust stains. Wet the rust spot and spread the mixture on thickly, then put the material in the sun.

MORNING SMILE

First Eskimo—It was so cold one winter that the flame on the only candle had froze so hard I couldn't blow it out.

Second Eskimo—That wasn't so bad. Where I was that year it was so cold that our words came out as ice cubes and we had to fry them in whale fat to find out what we were talking about.

BIG INCREASE
Production of crude oil in Canada in 1955 was 18 times as large as in 1946.

MARY HAWORTH

Baby Roughly Treated By Playmate

Dear Mary Haworth: Our little girl Joan, age 21 months, has a next-door playmate—I'll call her Daisy—who is nearly 3; and they fight constantly.

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I most want to know is: How to handle her?

Please don't say "Be sure each child has the same," for they do. Each has a bike, a broom, a shovel, etc., and it seems Daisy only likes what Joan has, until she gets it in her hands.

Daisy has an older brother, and the family has always teased her; also the parental relationship is very shaky. Daisy is very possessive, determined and hard to cope with (says her mother). I think the mother is very confused about what to do and when, with Daisy. I would appreciate your answer soon. - G. R.

Dear G. R.: Wherever children are together, there should be an adult in the picture, within sight and sound of what's going on, and within quick reach too—to curb savage outbreaks and teach rules of play.

Now my husband wants me to either keep Joan alone, or teach her to fight back, using Daisy's tactics. I think children need other children, to learn give-and-take; but not to be bullied. And I hate to teach my child Daisy's tricks, because one day I might have to spank her for such things with another child.

PROBLEM-FAMILY
Bear in mind, when advising, that Daisy lives next door and is over at my house at 7:30 a.m., and doesn't go home until her mother comes for her. It would be almost impossible to keep her away (unless we move), and what

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

His Excellency the Ambassador of Italy and Signora Fenolitea entertained at luncheon in honor of His Eminence James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto.

The President and Directors of Ferguson Insurites Limited have issued invitations to be present at the launching of Automobile and Passenger Ferry M. V. "Lord Selkirk" at Pictou, Nova Scotia on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of November nineteen hundred and fifty six at eight o'clock a.m. Mrs. James M. MacKay has kindly consented to launch the ship.

The programme is as follows: 7.30-7.40 a.m. Assembly of Launching Party; Proceed to Launching Platform. 7.40 - 7.45 a.m. Opening remarks by Chairman. 7.45 - 7.50 a.m. Ceremony Blessing of Ship. 7.50 - 7.59 a.m. Prepare for Christening and Launching. 8.00 a.m. made their motto "For Others."

Christening and Launching of ship by Mrs. James M. MacKay. 8.10 a.m. Address Honourable George C. Marler, Minister of Transport. On conclusion guests will assemble at Mold Loft for light refreshments 11.30 a.m. Refreshments and Luncheon, Brea-side Inn.

"Lions in the Way" is the title of a new book on the Oser family written by Anne Wilkinson, a member of the family. In this biography the foremost figures are the dominant and brilliant Oser men but the women of the family are prominent too.

Mrs. Britton Oser, B.A., Dominion president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada was in Charlottetown this autumn. Mrs. Oser presided at the Executive meetings

of the Women's Auxiliary here, prior to the annual meeting in Halifax.

In this gracious Oser family, women among them who have made a notable contribution to community life are: Mrs. Britton Oser, Mrs. John G. Oser, active in the Elizabeth Fry society; Mrs. B. B. Oser, national vice-president of the I.O.D.E., Miss Hehrieta Oser, national commissioner for the International Department of the Canadian Girl Guides' Association; Mrs. Derek Oser, an active member of the Junior League, a member of the 48th Highlanders' Chapter I.O.D.E. and a former member of the Junior Auxiliary of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Last but not least is Pamela Jane Oser a simply adorable young lady aged three months. According to Agnes McKenna reporting: "Currently her interests are limited to the cradle club and the layette league but before her she has a well-marked road laid out by the Oser women who have been tending and launching."

The Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their meeting at Mrs. Russell Ewing's residence. In the absence of the president Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, Mrs. Ewing, the vice-president conducted the meeting. Mrs. Jenkins had handed in the lecture by Sir Hugh Lindsay delivered at the Empire Club Luncheon in Toronto held at the

strong to trample the weak, on the theory that they learn thereby to take care of themselves. Such blind strife does not teach; it merely "conditions" people to fight or flee—reactions that never solved anything. Children aren't animals; they are humans; and our human destiny is to learn the laws of love, and the techniques of cooperation. This takes decades of study and application; but in early years, it demands that children be protected, curbed and rehearsed in constructive behavior, by devoted elders, who thus help them to control willful impulses and develop "humane" habits.

In this case, Joan needs adult protection from Daisy's scolding; and Daisy needs close supervision when playing with Joan at your house. Interfere at once when Daisy offends; and be clear and consistent in correcting her—until she knows what you expect, and insist upon. - M. H.

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



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Royal York Hotel. The lecture was entitled "Egypt" and this lecture was read at the Sorority club. A film "Tuesday's Child" was shown by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson. An educational letter was read on the remarkably fine work that is being done for retarded children. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Carl Burke and Mrs. Earl Taylor, assisted by the hostess.

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