



MR. AND MRS. GORDON KENNETH MYERS AND PARTY

ate Summer Wedding held At St. Ann's Church

Miss Marion Theresa Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walsh, Hope River, and Mr. Gordon Kenneth Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Charlottetown, were married at St. Ann's Church, Hope River, at 8 a.m. August 22, 1956. The officiating clergyman was the Reverend Father Dalton, P.P.

The soloists were Wilfred McEer, Florence McAleer, Coleen McAleer and Yvonne Doiron. The organist was Mrs. Wilfred McAleer. The church decorations were white chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white nylon net over white satin and a lace bolero jacket. The collar of the jacket was trimmed with pearls and sequins. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a row of sequins. Her bouquet was red and white roses.

The bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Walsh, a sister of the bride. Miss Walsh wore a ballerina length gown of blue nylon net over taffeta. Her bouquet was yellow and white roses.

The best man was Mr. Elliott Myers. The ushers were Mr. Ronald Myers, brother of the groom, and Mr. Leo Walsh, brother of the bride.

The reception was held for one hundred guests at Shining Waters Centennial. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom. Mr. Clifford Murphy was toastmaster. Rev. Father Dalton proposed the toast to the bride and groom, to which the groom replied.

The wedding trip was through the Maritimes. The bride's travelling outfit was a blue grey tweed suit with pink accessories. Her corsage was pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Turner, Jamaica Plains, Mass. were out of town guests.

Prior to her marriage the bride was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the Gordon Lodge. At this time she received many beautiful gifts.



MR. AND MRS. LORNE WILFRED ELLIS

Ellis-MacEachern Vows Given At Charlottetown

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on September 8th, when Rev. C. Evans united in marriage, Marjorie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacEachern, Hazle Grove, and Lorne Wilfred, son of Mrs. Ellis and the late Harry Dunstaffnage.

The bride chose a dusty rose tint with matching hat and white accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses.

Miss Mildred Ellis, sister of the groom was maid of honor. She wore a navy suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was yellow roses.

Mr. Louis MacEachern, brother of the bride, capably acted as best man.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a grey suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was American Beauty roses. The groom's mother wore a suit of navy and white accessories with a corsage of yellow roses.

The reception followed at the Hotel. The bride's table was decorated with lighted candles and summer flowers, centered with a three tier wedding cake, decorated with ornamented doves holding wedding bands, made and prepared by the bride's aunt, Mrs. MacEachern. The cake was decorated with navy and white accessories with a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a grey suit with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was American Beauty roses. The groom's mother wore a suit of navy and white accessories with a corsage of yellow roses.

COOK'S CORNER



GUM DROP COOKIES
1/2 cup butter or shortening
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
1 cup quick oats
1 cup gum drops cut fine
1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder
pinch of salt
1 cup corn flakes (add last)
Drop tsp. onto well greased pan. Bake 12 to 15 min. in 350 deg. oven.

MORNING SMILE

Shipper—How many fashions?
Seaman—Can't touch bottom, sir
Shipper—Well, dash it, how near do you come to it?

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McClure, Women's Editor. Phone 8306

Page 8, The Guardian Monday Oct. 1, 1956

HAPPENINGS

"Fairy Princess Margaret delights Winnipeg singer in London" is the caption of a most delightful article of a most delightful article in a Winnipeg paper. The young singer referred to is the former Miss Gayle Craig who was well-known in Charlottetown musical circles. Miss Craig is now the wife of Mr. Taras Gabora, Winnipeg violinist. The article is as follows:

"A Winnipeg girl who has sung for Princess Margaret at Clarence House says Margaret is 'a little fairy princess in every way. She has personality plus. When I told her I'd been in Scotland singing for the Victoria League, she said, 'You didn't come to see us at Balmoral.' I said I had no invitation, and she replied, 'You're invited!'"

So says pretty Gayle Craig, soprano, married in Vienna, recently to Winnipeg violinist Taras Gabora. They are the guests of Gayle's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Dalgleish, Kingston Row.

Taras and Gayle have studied in Europe, are going back as soon as they can raise \$2,000. "That

will keep us for 2 years in Vienna. A good restaurant meal is 4 Austrian schillings — 25 cents. In London I used to cook for all the Canadians, who chipped in to save money. Living is much cheaper in Vienna."

As for the Princess with the huge violet-blue eyes: "I was presented to her at a party," recalls Gayle. "My curtsy stuck! She raised me with one iron finger — she, the little thing, me the 'big one!' I told her I'd been to Glamis Castle on my Scottish tour. 'But not to Aberdeenshire — Scotland begins in Aberdeenshire!' she exclaimed."

Princess Margaret, sings, mimics, direct plays. "She took me off, accent, hand gestures and all! She produces the big debutantes play every year in aid of charity. She's a real person!"

"All the Royal Family have that high shrill voice," said Gayle. "They got it from the person who helped King George VI overcome his speech impediment. But Princess Margaret's voice gets deeper when she talks. She told me, 'I sing coloratura too. Come on up and we'll see who can go the highest!' When I said at a party, my feet were killing me, she said hers were too, in her high heeled shoes. She asked if I did any drama work. I said I was busy learning the Queen's English. She said, mimicking, 'Don't learn that affected drama school way of talking!'"

A stone's throw from the Royal houses where Gayle had so much pleasure, she saw a very different life. "I worked for a settlement house to get money for music lessons. I stayed with an old lady of 90 who was dying. She would not leave her little house which had ear floors, no plumbing. She was like a little bird without feathers. I felt so sorry! She wouldn't go to a hospital."

"I worked at a hostel for delinquents. The boys wanted to come to Canada to be cowboys. The weapons they carried would make your hair stand on end. Girls showed me wounds inflicted by flung bicycle chains, each link sharpened to razor edge — yes, like the film Blackboard Jungle."

Gayle and Taras met at Dartington Hall, Devon, at the summer school of music where Bernard Naylor and his wife were working. "They teased us — big romance. Canadians far from home. We were married in Vienna by a Baptist minister. Yes, I sing in German, but what that man said at our wedding, I don't know! I have a paper to show I was married at both religious and civil ceremonies."

"When we get back," continued Gayle, "first thing even before a home, is a good violin for Terry. When he played unaccompanied Bach for this exam, his professor asked for the violin for a moment — couldn't make a sound with it. He couldn't understand how Terry

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If lipstick stains your linens, use bleach or hydrogen peroxide to remove it. If the stain is on unwashable material, sponge it with cleaning fluid.

Fresh perfume stains on washable fabrics usually yield to soap-and-water laundering. If the stain is on a non-washable fabric, sponge with cold water.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Dinner For Harvesters

"Now on a threshing-day, what do you serve for dinner?" one who knows little of rural living asked not long ago when we chatted of the endeavour then in prospect.

Today as it happened the meat was steak, both to improve flavor and tenderize it, cooked for the most part closely covered. There was too the sliced (cold) lamb fattened in some streamside meadow of the farm which evidently James had not noticed on the table when he surveyed our offering of steak. Then he had commented with some alarm, "You must have had a notion you were cooking for a few invalids today Ellen, and not a number of healthy he-men, like this!"

Vegetables - the peas and beans held frozen for just such a day as this, the potatoes fresh from the field, and a first turnip, sugared, buttered and seasoned, James himself had dropped by our door. Relishes - new also, piquant and tasteful; bread, and the raisins and sugars and spices of cinnamon rolls.

"And for dessert? That was a dish we puzzled over and finally 'invented' from humble materials at hand. Part of a frosted white cake left over from the weekend, crumbled in a nine-inch square, padded and greased pan — a beaten egg added "for luck" for the 'threshers. Over this we spread a generous layer of apple sauce, an end of strawberry jam for color and a sprinkle of brown sugar for the sweetest sweet-tooth of them all. The next layer was that contributed by a vanilla pudding-powder, the quick variety, made and spread, smoothing it carefully over. And for a topping remaining

cake crumbs. Browned in the oven until nicely set and served with icecream, it proved to be popular fare."

So again for this place, it was the threshing-all day in a first one of a workaday week fresh and new. We could locate the scene from the sound wafted to us on a coolish breeze which wined over the brightening maple woodlands from a field well beyond. Tonight the sky above, dark with the threat of rain is marked by a brightness there which indicates that the farmers work in over-time, baling now the day's out-put of straw. There was no complaint heard, and faces registered a nice anticipation, when supper over and chores past the company of men and boys set forth to take up that work.

Here the old clock ticks our waiting minutes away. Not fast but in measured ticks in this silence. The wood fire — how good it feels with Autumn not at the windows.

"It will take us a while," James said at parting. Meanwhile snug in the Night's cradle, our world about is at rest.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

HISTORIC BREW

Coffee trees grew wild in Ethiopia before they were first cultivated by the Arabs centuries ago.

FINE FURS

Ermine, one of the most-prized furs, is made from the white winter coat of a species of weasel.

MORELL C.W.L.

The September meeting of Little Flower Sub-div. of C.W.L. was held in vestry on September 16th, at 7 pm. Mrs. Frank Dunn president, presided and opened the meeting with League prayer. In the absence of Sec'y, Mrs. Alphonsus Kelly was appointed to act for meeting.

Roll call was responded to by thirteen members. The minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Correspondence included a letter of thanks from Mrs. Flynn, also letter of appreciation from Sr. Mary Henry for donation of ten dollars for Catholic Social Welfare and a letter from Miss I. Arsenault thanking the members for assistance given at recent Blood Donors Clinic which was very successful.

The delegates, Mrs. F. Dunn and Mrs. J.F. MacDonald gave a very interesting account of Annual Convention of C.W.L. held in August. Another interesting and much appreciated report on "Family Life Conference" held at S.D.U. was given by Mrs. Dunn and Mrs. Somerled Kelly. Meeting closed with prayer.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Nylon satin underthings should be washed with the garment turned inside out. This method prevents snags and protects the luster of the material. Wash such garments in warm soap or detergent soda, as usual.

My advice is to go along with Gran's plans to stay with you until the new baby is some weeks old. Then if you still feel as you do now, have it out with her about the conflict in authority, regarding the boys. Make it clear that the reins must be in your hands, without interference or undermining from her. It is not in the past favors to take stand and make it stick. Rather it is a character safeguard owe your sons, M.H.

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

KEEP IN TRIM

Boost Your Confidence Says Young-Movie-Starlet

By IDA JEAN KAIN
Girls, would you like to try an interesting experiment guaranteed to boost your confidence and transform your figure? The idea came from a promising newcomer to the movies, Norma Moore, 21-year-old Paramount starlet.

As Norma told me, she had never realized the exciting difference confident posture can make until an eye-opening incident brought it to her attention. One evening she had gone into a restaurant in a slumped, indifferent posture — and she didn't rate a second glance. The next evening, with her posture lesson fresh in mind, she walked into the restaurant.

Does Gayleen want to go back? "As soon as we have a little money," she exclaimed. "I arrived in London with \$99 and lived on it for six months, while I studied at the Guild Hall of music. Then I had to work. I'm on my fourth year of six years study. It takes much longer to get your degree if you have to stop to work, naturally."

Taras, who had a Saskatchewan government grant did six years' work in three. "Hard for us," repeated Gayleen. "Not when you're completely devoted to your music. It's easier in Vienna, a city of music. School children are guests at not one symphony concert, but fifty. Music is just in the air there."

Europeans are "all interested in Canada, the land of the future," they call it. They think the United States is past its height.

Taras and Gayleen are at present engaged in a concert tour of Saskatchewan. They will appear in Winnipeg, October 16.

The President's reception before the dance of the Maritime Psychiatric Association was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Forsythe, 2 West Street. Doctors J. S. Theriault and R. G. Forsythe, president and secretary of the association were hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregory left Thursday by plane on return to Winnipeg. They had spent an enjoyable vacation in their native province. Mr. Gregory has two brothers Fred and George in Charlottetown, and one sister, Mrs. MacAleer. Mrs. Gregory was formerly Fannie Turner of Winsloe, sister of Fred Turner (Winsloe). While in the province Mr. and Mrs. Gregory were widely entertained.

How's Your Sense Of Humor?

Does a good sense of humor mean you're smarter than others? Is it true that your favourite joke reveals a great deal about the type of person you are? What if you have trouble remembering jokes?

October Reader's Digest tells how your sense of humor reveals more about you than you realize — really tells how you react to life itself. Get your October Reader's Digest today: 43 articles of lasting interest, including the best from current books, magazines, condensed to save your time.

Fashion Favorite



BY VERA WINSTON

The effectively simple street dress of fine woolen that looks so well with small furs, is a favorite with both designers and city children. And of course it is liked in suburbs and country too, not to mention college and career girls — all of which makes it pretty important. This one, excellently cut, has a one-button fastening at the collarless neck and a concealed fastening to the waist. The oversize patch pockets serve as the sole trim.

FAVORITE BEVERAGE

Natives of Uganda in Africa concoct a drink of banana and coffee, and also eat coffee berries raw.

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