

Mohler-Huestis Wedding Solemnized At Summerside

Syringa, Canterbury bells and peonies formed a beautiful setting at the Summerside Trinity United Church on Saturday evening, July 14, when Helen Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Huestis, became the bride of John Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mohler, Trepanier, B.C. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. C.D. Matheson. Miss Mary Geldard played the wedding music and accompanied Miss Myrna Hancock, who sang "Oh, Happy Home" and "Oh Perfect Love". The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite dress of nylon tulle over satin, topped by a fitted Chantilly lace bolero with lily-point sleeves and a Queen Anne collar; matching Chantilly lace hand applied on the bodice and bouffant overskirt. Her fingertip veil had a deep edging of Chantilly lace held with a picture halo decorated with sequins. She carried a bouquet of white lily-poms.

Mrs. Mitchell Bell, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Her gown was yellow nylon over taffeta, deep V-neckline front and back, long torso, very full gathered skirt with large bow at back; matching headress. Her bouquet was lily-poms with yellow shatter-carnations.

Miss Marina Doyle, the bridesmaid, wore blue nylon over taffeta, long torso, very full gathered skirt with large bow at back; matching headress. Her bouquet

MARY HAWORTH Wants To Marry Stay In College But Folks Demur

Dear Mary Haworth: Our daughter, 20, a sophomore in college, is engaged to a boy, a freshman medical student. They want to get married this summer; and they expect us parents to support them—with each pair of parents contributing fifty to fifty to the living costs, tuition and miscellaneous expenses.

We, as parents of the girl, don't feel that a boy should ask or expect his bride's parents to contribute to her support—much less put her through two years of college as his wife.

Also, the division of expenses, as proposed by Joan and her fiancé, would mean that we would be contributing to Ben's support and tuition, too—because it costs considerably more to put a boy through medical school than to put a girl through college, when she is living at home, and attending classes in her own city.

PARENTS TRY

Joan's father and I feel they should wait until Joan has graduated from college and is able to find a good job—with which to support herself for several years. Ben is through medical school, his internship, etc. But even in that arrangement we don't know how they would manage if she became pregnant—just ask the parents to support all three of them, I guess.

We would greatly appreciate your giving us an opinion on a situation like this; and tell us what solution would be right for all concerned. Thank you, L.K.

DON'T GLOWER

Dear L.K.: First, let's be fair to the young man and his parents. I don't imagine they are eagerly pushing this subsidy proposition, that your daughter is trying to sell you—to make immediate marriage sound feasible, on terms that look good to her.

According to my impression of how the modern young woman (8) operates, in closing the contract for the man she wants, she does not slow down her negotiations; with wide-angle unselfish considerations, as regard the inexorable financial accounting, in the event it threatens to be difficult.

Rather, she just fixes her aim and bulldozes ahead towards her primary objective, namely marriage and accomplished match.

She figures the future will be met somehow—which is to say that, like Scarlett O'Hara, she declines to reckon with tomorrow's problems until tomorrow dawn.

MORE AGGRESSIVE

Thus I surmise that Joan is probably the hopeful indirect instigator and persistent advocate of the plot to marry Ben this summer. And at this time she has powers of persuasion in winning him to her views, that parental wisdom can't counteract. Hence they may seem to be of one mind. But don't be too hasty about evaluating Ben as the would-be sponser in the situation.

As for my opinion of the proposition: I think it marks both Ben and Joan as childish candidates for marriage, lacking in disciplined strength of character and responsible foresighted attitudes. But to deny them early marriage within the framework of parental help might be to invite worse hazards in their relationship—just because of their childish impatient caliber.

If both sets of parents are well-to-do, and not opposed to the youngsters' love-choice, it would be in line with modern mores, in better class families, to endorse a college-age marriage, and finance them through school. But if you've been giving them a college education at some personal sacrifice, you should draw the line there. Let them cooperate, by denying themselves too, until they can take up the burden of their support. Or, is they marry, don't give them more, financially, than you were prepared to provide your child, as a student, before. M.H.

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

WOMEN

Miss Lena McClure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506
Page 8, The Guardian Monday Aug. 6, 1956

HAPPENINGS

On Saturday, Mrs. Don Anderson was hostess at her home in St. Peter's to a buffet shower in honor of the bride elect.

Miss Bea Jenkins and Mrs. Finley Eraser were joint hostesses on a miscellaneous shower at the former's summer cottage, Stanhope.

On this occasion Miss Lewis was also presented with a gift from the Beta Phi Sorority.

The following Thursday evening the Laboratory Technicians gathered at the home of Miss Mal Jenkins, Mt. Herbert, where the bride-to-be was presented with a gift in honor of her approaching marriage.

On Thursday the 26th July, the people of Freetown gathered at the home of the bride's parents, when Miss Lewis was showered with many gifts.

The following evening she was honored by the members of the Christian Church at Summerside when she was again presented with gifts.

On all these occasions she was the recipient of beautiful and useful gifts.

Marjorie, Lady Pentland, has an a-rigid version in "London Calling" of her recent Overseas Broadcast on Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. Lady Pentland is the widow of Lord Pentland who was Sir Henry's Secretary for Scotland. The talk was part of a series on British Prime Ministers since 1900.

Friends and colleagues of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman who gave tributes on this programme were the following: Alan Bullock, the historian; Lord Samuel, one of Sir Henry's junior ministers; Sir James Campbell, his kinsman; Dr. Mallon, a leader of social reform in C-B's day; Sir Charles Trevelyan, another of C.B.'s junior ministers; Mr. Boland, a former Independent Irish member of the House of Commons; Professor Eric Walker, a distinguished Commonwealth historian.

Lady Pentland's talk was as follows: My first recollection of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman is as a general host with his silver side-whiskers, immaculate evening clothes, and the red ribbon and star of the Order of the Bath. He was standing beside his wife welcoming guests at their London house. This would be in 1899, when a Conservative Government had served as A.D.C. to the Viceroy when C-B has been. See-

Professor Hazen Wigmore, Mrs. Wigmore, and family who have been visiting Professor Wigmore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wigmore, Kensington, and are now vacationing at Stanhope Beach. They will leave in the near future for Ottawa, where Prof. Wigmore is on the Entomologist Staff of the Central Experimental Farm.

Mrs. Roy Doucette, Mrs. Irene Pineau, Mrs. Wilfred Burke and Miss Angie Poirer have recently returned from Quebec. They attended the Pilgrimage to St. Anne de Beaupre and Cap de la Madeleine.

MANY CARS

There is one car for every four Canadians and four for every five families.

Howard-Cummings Wedding Solemnized At Zion Church

On Saturday morning, 30, June 1956 at ten o'clock the marriage of Miss Mabel Aleen Cummings, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cummings of Breadalbane and Mr. Robert Thomas Benjamin Howard, son of Mrs. R.E. Howard and the late Major Howard of Springfield was solemnized at Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown by the Rev. W.H. Brown.

Miss Cummings chose for her wedding a street-length, turquoise, silk organza gown which was complemented by white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias, her jewelry was a double strand of pearls a gift from the groom.

Her sister, Georgina, Mrs. W.L. Mayne, was matron of honor. She chose a street-length, pink, nylon gown with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The groom was ably supported by his cousin, Mr. Clare Haslam. A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Mayne, 129 Upper Prince Street. The bride donned a pink, silk mohair worsted suit with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations for a motor trip to Bar Harbor, Maine via the Bluebonnet ferry, returning through New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard are residing at Springfield.

ELLEN'S DIARY Eventide And Evensong

"Once more 'tis eventide and we, oppressed by various ills draw near; What if Thy form we cannot see, we know and feel that Thou art here." odd that the words of this loved hymn of the young years come back to us now across Memory's span into the twilight of week's end. In rain born to moonlight, the week came to us; it goes now in good promise, sealed by the starshine.

We have just come in to this study of ours from the front veranda where we read until the afterglow faded into the dusk, blotting out the page. "But he didn't stop long—he wasn't out of the car," we said of a caller the other day, to the rest of the Family.

"Oh yes," Mack nodded, "he was out of it, I know, I guess" he put his finger on our weakness, "you were reading at the time. You must have just looked up, and then went right back to it!"

We read alone, every "click and child" of the place absent. The family at the house across the lane had gone to Jeanie's gymkhana home to enjoy their movies of scenes they knew. Indeed they themselves are in them as well as the children's loved cousins and kin.

James then was in the field beyond the orchard having hitched the team at the end of the choring to mow a few rounds about our special clover-patch to have as he said "a little more to work with" as regards saving, the first of the week. Before this, the carpenter had driven off toward his home with his black mare to enjoy there a rest and respite from the shingling. We were alone.

Until Monday — — — Diary — Except for the two dogs we kept

by us away from the mowing, and the birds about into the notes of their fine Evensong.

Offering we could fancy on our behalf too praises to Him 'who has given us the grass of the great benediction to the mars and the verdure of the rough places to be the great forgiveness of nature for the marring and the scarring of the face of the earth by the hands of man'; praying grant that we, like this God-woven coverlet of benediction to the mars and the scars, the cares and worries and the sorrows of our fellow men.

And then the valley was filled with the royal-purple shadows of dusk in an exactness neither too much nor too little, but beautiful along the countryside. It closed home from his work. It sent another workaday week on its way.

Sunday in the next dawn! The sweet peace of it; the quiet shine gently on all the "Beloved." Though God esteems the giant trees that grow To stately heights, that breathe I think the snowdrop trembling in the breeze. Must claim His tenderest love and fondest care. I think God must delight in sturdy souls— His strong, intrepid ones, who never yield; But still His most compassionate love must seek The tempted, weak one whom He longs to shield."

— — — Diary — Good-night.

LET'S EAT

Apricot Sponge Sherbet you Can Make At Home

"Sherbets are refreshing these hot days," remarked the Chef, as he topped a mixed fresh fruit cocktail with a small ball of apricot sherbet.

"They can be bought frozen, in cartons, or for more interesting flavor and a little less sweetness, can easily be made at home."

"For example, here's my new dainty apricot sponge sherbet, on which I would like your opinion, Madame."

Apricot Sponge Sherbet: Add 1½ tsp. unflavored granulated gelatin to 3 tsp. cold water.

From a 12 oz. can apricot nectar, pour ¼ c. into a saucepan; heat.

Add the gelatin and 2 tsp. sugar. Stir until dissolved. Stir in the remaining nectar and 3 tsp. lemon juice.

Return to the freezer tray. Continue to freeze about 1 hr. or until firm.

The Chef then produced a guava nectar sherbet, made by the same recipe, but using guava nectar and fresh lime juice instead of lemon. Serve it on top of sliced peaches.

"And here, Madame," the Chef continued, "is a refreshing lemon sherbet made from a packaged

ELEANOR ROSS

Do Over Grad's Room

If there is one gift that really does make a hit with most graduates, it is a redecorating job on their rooms. And it is doubly welcome when it is a surprise.

A basic color scheme should be selected.

If the color chosen does not appear on any paint color chart, chances are that your paint dealer will help you by the right paints to mix together.

After the real paint job is completed, you may want to do over the furniture. It is wise to apply a fine grade of enamel to wooden furniture as it wears well and is so easy to keep clean. Matching enamel may be obtained for painting desks, bookcases, dressers or bed tables.

RESTORE FINISH

Don't forget to do the floor for a complete job. Wash it with a good detergent or paint thinner, restore the finish, then wax it so that the whole room will be fresh for its happy owner. If budget, time and energy permit, give the floor a fine tile topping, which will make it easier to clean.

When the job is done, let daughter or Junior have a room-warming—a chance to show off her attractively decorated sanctum.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES

LONDON (AP) — Playwright Michael Egan, 65, died Friday after a lengthy illness. Egan wrote seven plays, including "The Dominant Sex," which had a run here of 600 consecutive performances before the Second World War, and was also associated with theatre management.



Sexton-Costello Wedding, Will Reside In Halifax

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Holy Redeemer Church, Charlottetown, on Tuesday, July 24th, 1956, 9 o'clock when Ruby Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Costello, Charlottetown and John Sexton, son of Mrs. John Sexton, Moncton, N.B., and the late Mr. Sexton, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. Father Clarke MacAulay, C.S.S.R.

The church altar was decorated with seasonal flowers.

The solist was Mr. Frank Costello, brother of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a traditional gown of white lace and net over brocaded satin, designed Peter Pan collar and lily point sleeves, with fitted bodice and full circular skirt.

A tiara of sequins and pearls with finger tip veil was the bride's headress. She carried a bouquet of red roses with white streamers attached.

Mrs. Earl Doyle, sister of the bride was matron of honor. She was gowned in yellow net over taffeta with matching accessories and carried a yellow and white nosegay of carnations.

Miss Barbara Roberts was bridesmaid. She wore blue lace over taffeta with matching accessories. She carried a white and blue nosegay of carnations.

Mr. Maurice Costello, brother of the bride was best man.

The ushers were: Mr. William Costello and Jackie Costello.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The groom's mother, wore a black dress with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A reception was held at the bride's home, 10 Bayfield St. for about fifty guests. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton left on a wedding trip to New Brunswick and Maine.

The bride's travelling costume was a powder blue suit with matching accessories and corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton will reside in Halifax, N.S.

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sexton, Mrs. John Sexton, Mrs. Charles Hooper and Mrs. Bryce Heleb.

ETTA JEAN CAIRNS ROBERT E. MILLER



ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Cairns, Summerside East, announce the engagement of their daughter, Etta Jean, to Robert Edward Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, Edmundston, N.B. The wedding will take place on Aug. 29 in Trinity United Church, Summerside.

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS



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This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35 cents) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly: SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern Dept. 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

COOK'S CORNER

Wife Preservers

But chicken rolls on grain can be made by slicing off the top of finger rolls, then scooping out the center and filling the pocket of the roll with creamed chicken and celery. Sprinkle grated cheese over the filled rolls, and put them—and their tops—on a cookie sheet. Brown in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 25 minutes. Replace roll tops and serve.

Arrested on a charge of robbery, a Davenport, Iowa, man said the stolen slippers he was carrying had become attached to him when he fell through a store window.

MORNING SMILE

At the summer camp: First typist—How long did it take him to teach you how to swim? Second typist—Three weeks next Saturday; he goes home then.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

This mixture will help you remove old varnish from furniture: 1 quart water of which 3 table-spoons washing soda have been added. Apply and then scrub with rough cloth.

Words Of The Wise

He who talks much says many foolish things.—(Pierre Corneille)

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