



DOUBLE WEDDING AT MONTAGUE

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Raye Murphy were married at a double wedding ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Montague, on August 7 at 9:30 a.m. From Left to Right the wedding party are Earl Cormier, Verna Gillis, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Raye Murphy, Miss Lorraine Jamieson, Tommy Murphy, Flower girls—Lucrétia Lavandier and Betty Jean Lanni-gan. Ushers—(at rear) Roy Gillis and Frank Lavandier.—Pepler Photo.

MARY HAWORTH Too Many Dates Worry Divorcee

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a divorcee, 22, and have no children. I have a good job and make lots of nice contacts. Consequently I date a good deal, as often as four or more nights a week, usually with two or three different men. Presently I have five or six men calling me for dates; and my friends criticize me for dating so many different fellows. They feel I should more or less stick to just one or two. But the truth is, I am not ready to "settle down" with a steady; and I just enjoy dating. I have nobody that I care for particularly, except as a person with whom to spend an enjoyable evening.

My friends criticize me for dating so many different fellows. They feel I should more or less stick to just one or two. But the truth is, I am not ready to "settle down" with a steady; and I just enjoy dating. I have nobody that I care for particularly, except as a person with whom to spend an enjoyable evening.

Do you think it is unwise to date so many different fellows? Another thing: When a fellow calls you for a date, say somebody you have dated previously, and you don't care to date him again, what is a tactful way of letting him know? In such cases, often I have told the man that I already had plans; whereupon he simply asks for a date for some future time. What can I say then? I don't like to be rude, or to hurt people's feelings; but I have run out of excuses. A.P.

WASTE OF ENERGY

Dear A.P.: Of course, I should think it might be a social asset that you are able to attract and keep the interest of half a dozen or so eligible men, simultaneously. And I see no harm, per se, in your dating these men in rotation, more or less, in a sociable spirit of enjoying the evening in their company, with no deeper feeling about it.

And yet, I suppose it wouldn't make sense to dismiss your "friends'" warning attitude as deserving no heed. Actually there is a possibility that a divorcee's wholesome, nonpartisan dating of men, who don't seem anything special to her, may be a futile expenditure of energy, leading nowhere.

Ordinarily a man's investment of interest in a woman goes no further than her own personality and potential of interest, as regards him. Most marriages, for instance, are made, sooner or later, as a result of a woman's having decided "He's for me."

Frequently the idea elicits in both minds, at the same time—but usually, the woman grasps the vision first, and concentrates to bring it to pass.

DON'T BOG DOWN

Thus, as you don't care particularly for any of these men who are dating you presently, it is likely that they tend to rate you as simply a passing diversion too—a good-time girl with whom to kill an evening suitably, since they aren't disposed to get serious or go steady either. In this inconsequential mood, which your own performance accepts and endorses, they don't mind your playing the field. They are willing to make it another time, if you can't give them a date just now.

Seen in this light, perhaps miscellaneous dating, for or more evenings a week, isn't a very sound fellowship foundation upon which to rebuild your life as a woman, in the wake of divorce. It might be more productive of happiness and security, to affiliate with certain worthy social groups, and devote some of your leisure regularly to their pursuits, rather than operate exclusively in the social vacuum of twosome dating.

When you wish to avoid an acquaintance after one date, just be busy consistently, if the person asks for more of your time. If he persists: "How about next Thursday? Two weeks from now?" etc., etc., you might say either that you are booked up; or that your plans are indeterminate so far ahead; or that you may be out of the city. No factual details and no guilty apologies are necessary. It is courteous to be composed, reserved and firm about it. M.H.

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

Wed At St. Mary's, Trip To American Cities

Miss Margaret Claire Delorie, Newport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Delorie, and Mr. Raye Murphy, St. Mary's Road, son of Mrs. Thomas Murphy and the late Mr. Thomas Murphy were married August 7th, at 9:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, Montague.

The officiating clergyman was the Reverend Father McCardie and Reverend Father Mullally was in the Sanctuary.

The bridegroom was Miss Gladys Condon, St. Mary's Junior Choir sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" and "O Lord I am not worthy."

The church decorations were baskets of summer flowers—delphiniums and hollyhocks.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white satin gown with train. This was covered with a full net skirt edged with lace. The headdress was a satin pill box with finger tip tulle illusion veil. Her bouquet was red roses.

The bridesmaid was Miss Lorraine Jamieson. Her gown was pale blue embroidered nylon with bandeau of white baby mums with red rose centre.

Miss Betty Jean Lanni-gan was flower girl. She wore pink nylon and a pink flower headband. She carried a basket of rose petals which were scattered in the bride and groom's path as they left the church.

The best man was Mr. Tommy Murphy and the usher was Frank Lavandier.

The place of reception was Kozy Hall, Georgetown. The decorations were pink and white streamers, pink and white wedding bells and mixed flowers. There were 165 guests.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue and white print silk dress. She wore navy and white accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

The groom's mother wore a turquoise taffeta dress. Her accessories were white. Her corsage was pink roses.

The wedding trip was spent in Boston, New York and Florida.

The bride's travelling costume was a tan linen suit with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will reside at Montague. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Wilson, Flint, Michigan, Miss Edna Murphy of Hamilton and Mrs. Rawlins and daughter Francis of Maine.

Married at the same time were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Murphy. As a matter of particular interest this was the first double wedding at St. Mary's Church. Both bridegrooms are brothers.

Teachers In The North Are More Important People

EDMONTON (CP) — Twenty-seven teachers are supervising classrooms in the Northwest Territories after taking an orientation course at the University of Alberta.

The teachers are 16 women and 11 men, some married and some single. These are from the British Isles, the others Canadians. They completed the four-day course at Edmonton to acquaint teachers entering the territories for the first time with their jobs and with the area the Western Arctic school district in the Mackenzie area of the Northwest Territories.

N. L. McCowan, president of the Northwest Territories Teachers' Association, formed three years ago, described the teachers as "a cut above the general run of teachers—they're not afraid to step out and face a challenge."

The orientation course includes the history and geography of the Mackenzie area, a sociological and anthropological approach to its people, the teacher's place in the community and an outline of the curriculum.

LANGUAGE BARRIER

Mr. McCowan, who takes over his new duties this fall as principal of the school at Hay River, 150 miles north of Edmonton, lectured at the workshop. In an interview, he said the first challenge these new teachers will meet is the language barrier.

"In almost all cases, neither teacher nor pupil at first understand the other. The pupil is taught English, visually through actions."

The language problem was encountered even in such a comparatively large centre as Fort Smith, 500 miles north of Edmonton, where Indian children from the village across the river are brought to school.

There are about 85 teachers, two-thirds of them male, in the 500,000 square miles that make up the Mackenzie school district. The district has 25 communities where schools are located.

SEE NEW PLACES

Maxine Colborn of Wyvern, N.S., told why she wanted to teach in the north:

"I want to see more of Canada, especially the north."

Miss Colborn, on her first trip outside the Maritimes, is going to Akivik at the mouth of the Mackenzie River 1,250 miles northwest of Edmonton. Susan Peters of Linden, Alta., also is going to Akivik.

Sylvia Sutton of Yorkshire, England, said she was going to Akivik for the "experience." She and L. Thomas of Wales taught in Saskatchewan before applying for northern positions. Mr. Thomas is taking his wife and two young children to Tuktoyaktuk, 1,500 miles northwest of Edmonton on the Arctic Ocean and the most northerly outpost.

Nine of the 25 teachers are from Saskatchewan, four from Alberta, three each from Ontario and Nova Scotia, two from British Columbia and Manitoba, one from Quebec and Prince Edward Island, while two are from Wales and one from England.

Builds Portable Organ-Guitar

CALGARY (CP) — It took 10 years, but Roy Watts feels that at long last "this is it."

"It" fits into an average-size suitcase and weighs about 20 pounds, and is the home-built "contraption" of Mr. Watts, an accomplished musician who has played with dance bands across the country.

Mr. Watts says he dreamed of a day when he could cart his own piano from place to place. "The ones I got to play were out of tune, had keys missing and were awful," he said. "And all the other fellows had new instruments."

Well, "it" isn't exactly a portable piano, but then Mr. Watts isn't a travelling musician any more.

His invention combines an organ and a guitar, which can be played separately or together. An amplifier governs volume and tone.

While the idea for the instrument took 10 years to perfect, the actual construction took only a month. Everything from the organ keys to the hardwood case was made from scratch by Mr. Watts.

Before he came near achieving the present results, Mr. Watts

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DIET SPEAKER

OTTAWA (CP)—Speaker Shui Hsueh and fellow members of the Japanese Diet arrived in the capital late Sunday night. The group, which included the speaker's wife, arrived by plane from Calgary to where they had been when they last met.

COOK'S CORNER



APPLE CRUMBLE

4 cups sliced apples
3 to 4 tsp. sugar
cinnamon
¼ cup shortening (part butter)
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup flour
¼ tsp. salt

Place sliced apples in greased baking dish and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Cream shortening and brown sugar well. Blend in flour and salt. Sprinkle mixture on fruit. Bake at 375 deg. F. until top is brown. (40 min. approx.) Yield: 6 servings.

WORLD'S BIGGEST

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The world's largest single light bulb was erected on top of the Agriculture Building as the Western Fair opened Monday. Workers installed the 50,000-watt bulb 100 feet above ground in commemoration of Ontario Hydro's 50th anniversary.

tried various other combinations in a portable ensemble. A xylophone and guitar combination, he said, had not enough depth to give the former any tone.

"I tried seven saxophones, too. It sounded like a traffic jam on a busy day."

Now occupied teaching music and repairing musical instruments Mr. Watts plays the violin, piano, saxophone, trumpet, banjo, Spanish and steel guitar and mandolin.

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WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

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HAPPENINGS

Miss Norma Dalziel who is to be the bride of the Reverend Carl Currie this September was the guest of honor Tuesday evening at a miscellaneous shower. The hostess was Miss Dorothy Rodd and the party was held at Miss Rodd's home Highland Avenue. Little Miss Gail Robinson brought in the many and beautiful gifts. Mrs. Arthur Myers, sister of Miss Dalziel, presented the gifts to the bride. Miss Lena McLure read the accompanying verses. Mrs. Charles H. Coles attractively arranged the gifts. Miss Dalziel graciously thanked her friends for their gifts and expressions of good-will. Delicious refreshments were then enjoyed. The assistants were Mrs. Elmer McColl, Mrs. Harold Simpson, Miss Lois Rodd and Mrs. Charles H. Coles.

Mrs. John Walsh, Senior, 14 Spring Park Road.

Mrs. Leslie Simmons, Summerside, and Mrs. Victor Inman, St. Eleonors, left Friday for Halifax where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Simmons.

Mrs. R. T. Dodds, Spring Street, Summerside, is visiting in Fredericton, N.B.

Mrs. Kay LeFurgey is entertaining on Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Lorna Lawson whose marriage takes place at St. Mary's Anglican Church, October 5.

Mrs. Hazelton Gillis and family left Summerside on Sunday for Halifax where they will take up residence.

Mrs. G.R. Greenough, superintendent of the Prince Edward Island Railway and Mrs. Greenough have had as their recent guest, Mr. Charles Greenough, Edmonton, a brother of Mr. Greenough.

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Cotter, New Glasgow, spent the weekend the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Greenough.

Miss Elaine Chisholm was entertained prior to her marriage by Mrs. Earle Beaton at the latter's residence. Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride to be.

Mrs. Don Martin, Pownal Street, entertained in honor of Miss Elaine Chisholm, a September bride. Many useful gifts were received.

A variety shower for Miss Elaine Chisholm was held by the community of North Tryon at the Baptist Hall, with seventy-seven friends in attendance. The bride to be was escorted to the chair by Mrs. Allister MacLeod. The gifts were opened by Miss Chisholm. Gifts were placed by Miss Florence MacDougall, Humorous verses were read by Miss Mildred Dawson. A social evening followed with a sing-song. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. S.R. Acorn, Amherst, N.S., is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. N.W. MacKinnon, Southport. Mrs. Acorn has recently returned from Springfield, Mass., where she attended the funeral of her eldest sister, Mrs. A.P. Loomis, who passed away after a short illness. Mrs. Loomis was the former Georgie Jardine, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jardine, Orwell, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaudet and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Powers, Halifax, were recent guests of Mr. and

LET'S EAT

Black-eyed Peas Popular

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Black-eyed peas are becoming popular in many markets. "When fresh, black-eyed peas should be boiled about 40 minutes in salted water to half cover, with or without a little diced bacon or ham. When dried, they should be first soaked 50 minutes in boiling water, then simmered with or without a ham hock or bone for about 2 hours or until bite-tender."

"I enjoy them as a plain vegetable," I said.

"And I, Madame," replied the Chef, "like to marinate cooked black-eyed peas with not-sweet French dressing. Then chill and serve them on lettuce with a garnish of open rings and minced green pepper or Greek olives."

Tomorrow's Dinner: Tomato aspic saladettes; casserole of ham and rice; spinach; black-eyed peas; chilled fresh peach custard;

declared earnestly.

HE'S DETERMINED

This hard working actor weighs in morning and again at night. Just to make sure no extra calories have slipped in. When you see a lean Bob Hope playing the dapper Jimmy Walker in "Beau James," you'll know he's earned the role.

Hope claims he has never been so intent on calorie curbing as he is now, and in the interest of health as well as the movies, he is determined to keep the fat off.

KEEP IN TRIM

It's All In Good Habits

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Getting in shape to play the part of slim Jimmie Walker has been no joke to Bob Hope, inasmuch as the dapper mayor of New York weighed only 145 pounds.

"How much did you weigh?" I asked this comedian, after hearing him brag about losing weight.

"That's a nasty question," replied Hope. "Just say I'm a fat Walker."

But for the record, Mr. Hope has done nobly. He took off 10 pounds in 5 weeks, paring down to a trim 170 pounds. In fact, this is the lightest he has been in fifteen years.

Now that he's back in routine, he believes it won't be too difficult to reach 168 and hold the weight. "It's socializing that does the damage," he lamented, pointing out that he gained four pounds in New Orleans on just a stop-over.

SYMPATHY HELPS

"At home, it's all in good hab-

its," he analyzed. "But it's not easy. I love food . . . love it," Bob sighed. "I find it helps to eat a really good breakfast. And I try to go light at dinner. The going is easier now that Dolores is on a diet with me. When you get a little sympathy at the table from your wife, that's real good," he claims.

Bob Hope gets regular exercise in the form of swimming and golf. He pointed out that it took a lot of will power to order "lemonade" at the end of 18 holes. Drinks are out when you're reducing, he's found.

"Rest is important, too, while dieting" . . . then he added in his inimitable way . . . "You can't eat while you're sleeping."

Speaking of sleep, this busy comedian has a system for breaking the tension that can be a real hazard in show business. Regardless of what hour he calls it a day, he has a relaxing massage. "Other people can have the money . . . I'll take my massage," he

Church Members In U. S. Number Over 100 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Church members in the continental United States number more than 100,000,000 for the first time in history, the National Council of Churches reported Sunday.

The council said the latest compilation of The Yearbook of American Churches shows there are 102,162,529 members of all faiths, compared with 97,482,611 the previous year.

Membership gains in the last year again outstripped population gains, the council report said. "There are 2.8 per cent more church members as against 1.8 per cent more people."

In reporting the number of persons with religious affiliation, the council said 55,448,000 are Protestants, 33,399,000 are Roman Catholic, and 5,500,000 are Jewish. In addition, there are 2,385,000 members of Eastern Orthodox churches.

"Translated into percentages," the report said, "the grand total shows that 60.9 per cent of Americans belong to churches, the highest percentage on record. By comparison, it was 57 per cent in 1950, 49 per cent in 1940, and 36 per cent in 1900.

The council said the Protestants gained by 1,324,425 members, or 2.3 per cent, during the year and that the Roman Catholic membership increased by 993,315, or 3.1 per cent.

AUTO ASSOCIATION

QUEBEC (CP) — Annual meeting of the Canadian Automobile Association next year will be held here May 24-25.

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