MR. AND MRS. DAVID HYNDMAN

## Spring Vows Solemnized At The Kirk Of St. James

The Kirk of St. James, Charlottetown, was the scene of a pretty spring wedding when Rev. Bussell Somers performed a double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Anne -Eleanor, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. MacCallum, Brackley Beach, and David Beattie, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hyndman, Charlottetown. An attractive arrangement of white and yellow mums decorated the church. The guest pews were marked with satin bows. Under the direction of the church organist, Christopher Gledhill, the Kirk of St. James Choir preceded the wedding procession up the aisle, singing Praise My Soul The King of Heaven. During the signing of the register they sang The Lord Is My Shepherd.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of white sata-peau with a jewel neckline, moulded bodice ,and bell shaped skirt. The front panel was finished with a double garland of imported Swiss applique and hand-detailed with bows. Her tiered veil of French illusion was held in place by a wedding-ring crown of pleated sata-peau, edged with tiny pearls. The bride carried a long cascade of white roses.

Carol MacCallum was her sister's maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Zoe Hyndman, sister of the groom, Joan MacCallum, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Martin, cousin of the bride. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids were attired in identical street length dresses of printed silk-peau-du-soie of white with dainty green and yellow rosebud design. Their headdresses were of print wedding ring crowns with short veils and their shoes were in matching colors. They carried short cascades of yellow and white chrysenthemums.

The groom was attended by his brother, F-O Robert Hyndman. The ushers were Gordon MacCallum, brother of the bride; Frederick Hyndman, cousin of the groom; Henry Phillips and Bill Reddin

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. MacCallum chose a silk crepe dress of dusty blue with a blue floral hat and navy accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a pink and brown, silk print. She wore a pink hat, brown accessories and pink carnations corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Charlottetown Hotel for 150 guests. The bride's table was centred with a three tier wedding cake, flanked by candelabras and white tapers and bouquets of white and yellow mums. The toast to the bride was proposed by Hugh Lowry and responded to by the groom. Hope Hyndman, sister of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

The newlyweds left by car on a two week honeymoon to New York and the southern States. For travelling, the bride wore a jacket-dress of soft gold wool and her hat was of matching straw trimmed with brown. She wore brown accessories.

Out of province guests were F-O Robert Hyndman, Germany; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin and Gerald Cruwys Scheiferville Quebec; Henry Phillips and Bill Reddin, Fredericton; N.B. Mrs. Ivan Duvar, Dorval, Quebec; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Buchannan, Moncton, N.B.; and Peter McNott, Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman are residing at Highfield Court, Winsloe. (Photo by R.B. Hamby).

### SEVEN INJURED

BLYTHE, Calif. (AP)—Seven paratroopers were injured in an air drop of 1,600 troops Monday during Operation Desert Strike, a mock war over rights to the Colorado River. Two men suffered broken legs, the others cuts and bruises in the air drop by the 101st Airborne Division near Searchlight, Nev., on the California-Nevada border.

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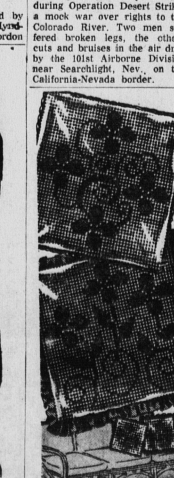

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## MARY HAWORTH

## Assistance To Beggars Subject Of Argument

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Often I have wondered what kind of people hand over money to beggars and thereby encourage them to go on begging.

Now I know. They are persons like your correspondent BG, who says we definitely must help panhandlers, but wants to know to what extent, when uncertain whether their hardluck tale is false or true.

My advice to BG is to worry about something worthwhile. If the plight of panhandlers is his (or her) most pressing concern, then he (or she) is pretty fortunate.

In my city there are hundreds of g e n d-for-nothing beggars making the rounds, in seemingly perfect health (except for bloodshot eyes and a liver condition, of course bidding for easy money.

I disagree with your theory that panhandlers, per se, whatever their story, merit compassion. Compassion, my foot! Disgust is more like it!

I share the philosophy of a man whose customary reaction to beggars is to say: "I'll give you a dollar if you will answer this question: Why should I work eight hours a day, sometimes longer, to make a living and turn over part of my hard-earned money to you?" The beggar, having no answer, slinks off in search of more gullible givers.

Why pamper panhandlers when the real answer for them is to get a job and live decently? The way to put that message across is to do as I do when I see one—IGNORE him. Sincerely,— S.G.

Dear Mary Haworth: I was jolted when you queried BG as to whether his (or her) intense concern to deal justly with panhandlers is perhaps symptomatic of morbid scrupulosity.

I am sure that most people, at one time or another, have pondered the very question that BG poses.

Our blessed Lord tells us to give to those who ask of us, and to ask nothing in return; and this has become my guide. Too, you may recall that our Lord warns us that we may encounter angels unaware. Panhandler or angel, how are we to know?

I feel it isn't my place to question the beggar's authenticity. Rather I am mindful of the Master's words: "Give to him that asks . . . for the gift is to Me."

You remark that panhandlers in any case, regardless of how they lost their bearings, a r e "tragically off the beam of the good life," hence candidates for compassion.

Discussing human misfortune in a different context, Dr. Karl Menninger (see April 25, 1964 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, page 12), says this: "I once used the figure of a fish caught on a hook. His gyrations must look peculiar to other fishes that don't understand his circumstances. His splashings are not a disease; they are not the affliction. They are his efforts to get rid of the affliction. And, as every fisherman knows, these efforts may succeed."

In short, behind every unhappy life situation, there lurks an unknown combination of precipitating factors .—W.R.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: One of your readers erroneously indicates that income tax deductions may be claimed for the value of a man's time at his regular rate of pay, for services rendered to his church.

The value of services performed for the benefit of a church is not deductible by the donor for Federal income tax purposes.

A deduction may be claimed, though, for donations of cash or property, including the costs of materials or supplies.

Out-of-pocket expenses incurred for the benefit of the church, such as gasoline and oil for a car used for church business, also are deductible. Sincerely.—JRS: Internal Revenue Service.

DEAR JRS: Thanks very much for this correction, which I am happy to put on record.

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

## ELLEN'S DIARY

## Farm Fields Reflect Sunset's Rosy Flame

Now it was a wind of the north we had, one come down across vastes of ice, and cool seas. So quickly our scenes change. Given a warm sunny zephyr from the west, the whole world about basks in the day's charm. But let an edged one bear down, how dreary things seem! Despite the May-time sun's sheen, this was the part one of the latter. Gloves, mittens, jackets of late put by, were once more in use.

It was an adverse wind too which b l e w today across our farming. James and the younger farmer agreed this morning that a choice heifer of the herd, regardless of their every care and the professional help summoned, had "that look" which indicated that remedies had failed.

"I reckon," James said, looking worried.

"Yes, I would say. . ." the younger farmer agreed quietly.

This afternoon then saw that spark of life, which remains still a miracle little understood by mankind, flicker feebly, and die away. We on farms have watched this so often in the stock new - born, and older - seen a hope l e s s one revive to live and thrive. And on the other hand, watched others in vain: an animal of the stable it might be, a child's pet, a feathered friend of fowl, a poult, a duckling or chick.

We accept our losses. Indeed expect a s h a r e. Though not without question. Wherein have we failed in our stewardship? Was the incident due to some carel e s s n e s s on our part? Where was the error in service or judgement? So we try to determine the cause of the mishap. . .and learn by experience. We say."It's disappointing, the loss". But add so gratefully, "it's only in the out of doors." And cover over with island - red the excavation in some far field, and in changed plans get on again with the cycle of farming.

Cool our day kept. Ends of fencing were done so that now the farmers have for the present, this spring chore of the farm complete. More of the stock, sheep and cow - kind, were added to those gone to pasture. Even the pet mare of the place was treated to niblings of grass.

The sun set beautifully. Colors flamed in that far gate of the day, faded, set a reflected afterglow in last dimpling pools of light on the s p r i m g time fields.

Curiosity slip p e d down the path to the mill, in the c a t s' light. Birds chirped drowsily. The e v e n i n g star appeared above a hilltop. A frog played a keep note down by the mill-stream. He was joined presently by a kindr e d in a swelling presentation of that music we had found through the winter only in fancy in our s w e e t e s t dreams. The day was done. Now the Lady Moon, demure, sails her boat on and on, into the stilly night - hours.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good - night.

## Guests Sing At Service

Mrs. James E. Cole was leader for the Christian Family service at New London United Church, and the junior choir led in the worship of praise with Mrs. Louis MacLeod as organist.

Scripture was read by Rev. W. A. Paterson, and in addition to the congregational hymns, an anthem "As a Shepherd" was sung by the Junior Choir.

The story was read by the leader and a short address was given by Mr. Paterson.

A song service was held recently in Margate United Church on the theme "The Lord's my Shepherd", with Mrs. Clarence Carr of Lot 16 as organist. Special guests were W. A. Ramsay, Bruce Riley and Stuart Carruthers of Malpeque, who sang as a trio "The Lord's My Shepherd". Following the service the special guests with their wives and husbands and the members of the M a r g a t e choir and their wives and husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodside w h e r e group singing was much en joyed and lunch was served.

## HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Anderson, Miss Lauretta Burlock and Mrs. Helen Bigg, of Moncton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mill, Malpeque.

George Doughart, Long River, Kathryn Campbell, Irishtown, Murdock and Alfred Fyfe, Stanley Bridge, and Sheila Simmons, Freetown were among those who attended the YPU Conference held at Mt. Allison University, Sackville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McGinn, and daughters, Debra and Kim, have returned to their home at New Glasgow, N.S., after spending a few days at Kensington, guests of Mrs. McGinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mullally.

The P.E.I. Hospital Nurse's Alumnae, who held their regular meeting at the Cundall Home last week, are planning several projects.

The 25th anniversary of the association will be observed June 2nd with a dinner at the Legion Home, and hope was expressed that all former graduates would attend. Mrs. Horace W i l l i s and Mrs. Wilfred James are co-conveners of the function.

The graduation dance, June 5 is in charge of Janis White, Mrs. Don Tinney and Mrs. Don Wonnacott who have announced that tickets were available from the training school office in the nurse's residence.

A b r i n g and buy sale was part of the programme, and refreshments were served by Shirley Gamester, Betsy Houston, Mrs. Geo Boswell, Mrs. Warren Hood and Mrs. Tom

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubin Perry, Palmer Road and Mr. and Mrs. Camille Perry in St. Louis were Mrs. John P. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Peters and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ross, all of St. John, N.B.

Mrs. James Burlock, has returned to her home in Anagance, N.B., after spending a few days at Long River, guests of her brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Doughart and family.

Mr. John Clair, Montague has as his guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Allan MacCann of Belleville, Ontario and Mrs. Norman Doughart and her two children

Joanne and Jerry of Doaktown, New Brunswick.

John Mooney, Peakes, returned to his home Monday night from Montreal, by way of Boston and New York, where he visited friends. Mr. Mooney spent last winter with his son and family, Dr. Kenneth Mooney, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lanigan the former (Jean Hubley, R.N.) and small daughter Angela, accompanied by Mr. Lanigan's sister, Mrs. Reigh Llewellyn and daughter Lynn, all of Hamilton, Ont., are spending this week in Melrose, Mass., the guests of Mrs. Llewellyn's and Mr. Lanigan's sister, Mrs. Joseph Bell and Mr. Bell.

Mr. John La Breck, Charlottetown spent the past weekend with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce, East Baltic.

Mrs. Malcolm Smith and two children Kingsboro, is visiting with her parents in Saint John, N.B.

## Guiding Discussed At Halifax

Guiding officials from Canada's ten provinces will attend the annual conferences of the Girl Guides of Canada — Guides du Canada being held in Halifax this week, at University of Kings college.

The main point to be discussed is how Guiding can meet the changing psychological, soci a l and personal needs of the modern girl.

The keynote address on Monday night was made by Dr. L.T Hancock, Halifax, director of the Maritime School of Social Work.

Delegates will also discuss the possible adjustment of age groups within Guiding, with particular consideration to the lowering of the Brownie age, and suitable program.

Mrs. A.F. Wilks of Vancouver and Mrs. K. B. Clysdale of St. Mary's Ontario, deputy chief commissioners, are in charge of arrangements for the conferences. Chief commissioner E. Hen-rietta Osler of Toronto will preside at the annual meeting on Thursday.

Representatives attend i n g from P.E.I. are, Mrs. R. B. Dewar, Mrs. Wilfred Perry, Mrs. W.W. Reed, Mrs. Blythe Murray Mrs. George Warner and Mary Cullen. Mrs. Gor d o n Avard, provincial commissioner headed the group.

## B And P Club Elects Slate Of Officers

SUMMERSIDE — The regular monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club was held at the Linkletter Motel on Tuesday, May 12. The president Mrs. Olive Waite opened the meeting with the club collect.

The nominating c o mmittee brought in a new slate of officers, who were induced by the retiring president Mrs. Olive Waite. President, Mrs. Eileen Shaw; vice president, Mrs. Louise Hunter; secretary, re-elect, Gladys Arthur; treasurer, Mrs. M a r g a r e t MacKenzie; membership, Mrs. Matilda Richard; ways and means, Mrs. Mary Bradshaw; employment conditions, Sadie Brown; united nations, Gladys MacMillan; social convenor, Ruth Simmons; program, Mrs. Marjorie Champion; decorat i o n s, Mrs. Eva Cobb, Mrs. Eileen Shaw, Mrs. Olive Waite, Mrs. Della Mullins and Clara Mountain were appointed on a committee to arrange plans for a booth at the Lobster Carnival.

### MIKOYAN RETURNS HOME

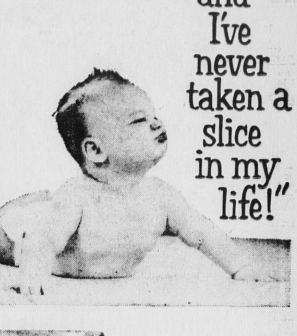
TOKYO (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan returned home Wednesday without agreement on two major proposals he brought from Premier Khrushchev. Mikoyan apparently overcame antagonism he created three years ago when he attacked Jpn's Western-oriented foreign policy nd the U.S.-Japan security treaty.

### What Power Do Some Men Have Over Women?

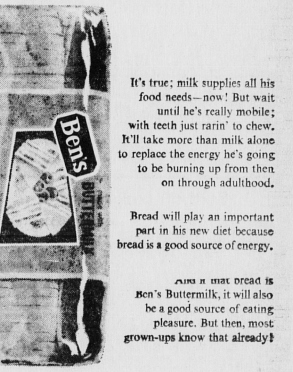
A look...a touch...and a word ...are these the keys to the power a man has over a woman? This article in June Reader's Digest suggests that the greatest secret binding a woman to a man lies in some very simple courtesies—which most men blindly overlook and most women secretly long for. Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

### MRS. KENNEDY GUARDED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten secret service men have been assigned to protect Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her children for the next two years, a Senate appropriations subcommittee was told Monday.

"100 push-ups a day and I've never taken a slice in my life!"

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