Daly-Cocklin Nuptials at Church of Nativity on Saturday Morning

Wedding Breakfast at Brides Home Following Marriage. Wedding Supper at Groom's Home and Reception in Evening.

morning at 11a.m., to form the background for the marriage of Shirley Dolores Daly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Daly, to William Cocklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cocklin. Officiating priest was Father Callaghan, and presiding over the organ was Miss Alice Giovanelli, Solos, including "Ave Marie", were beautifully rendered by Miss Cora Amadio.

Entering on the arm of her father the bride was radiant in a white brocade silk lace gown with long torso, buttoned up the back, sweetheart neckline, and three quarter length sleeves. Her finger-tip veil was caught at her head by a round cornet, adorned with orange blossoms, and she carried a large spray of white gladioli, and sweetpeas, with white streamers hanging from it.

Acting as matron of honour, was the brides sister, Mrs. T. Brown, lovely in a orchid lace gown, long torso, fashioned on the same lines as the bride's gown. As a head-dress, she wore a small orchid lace hat, with a large bow over the top, and carried a white prayer book, and sweetheart roses, caught by pink streamers.

Daly, sister of the bride, wore a gown identical to the matron of honour's except in yellow, with a yellow lace bonnet tied under her chin, and a white prayer book with sweetheart roses and pink streamers.

The second bridesmaid, Miss Lorreta Roy, were a pale green lace gown, with a wide waist band, coming to a point at the front, with a full skirt, covered buttons from the neckline to the band, square neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her headdress was a green lace bonnet, the same as the first bridesmaid, and she carried a white prayer book with sweetheart roses and pink streamers.

Miss Elma Daly made a pretty flower girl in a pink net gown, with lace insertions, and a pink lace hood. She carried a prayer book, identical to the ones carried by the bridesmaids, but smaller with sweetheart roses and streamers.

Best man was John Cocklin, while ushers, were Ernie Cocklin, Redmond Daly, and Tom Brown. Following the ceremony, a wedding

breakfast was held at the bride's parents' home at 27 Kent avenue, for the immediate friends and relatives, where the bride's mother, Mrs. Daly received sage of sweetpeas and red dahlias. She was assisted by the groom's mother, Mrs. Cocklin, smart in a beige and brown crepe dress, with brown panelring down the front, beige accessories, and a corsage of sweetpeas and red dahlias.

A wedding supper was held at the home of the groom's parents early in the evening, at 171 Hemlock street, and it was followed by a large reception at the Hollinger Hall, for all the couple's long before. Once the kinks are out tresses, polish shoes and otherwise learn friends.

Middleton avenue.

Previous to her marriage, the bride and a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. J.



Colourful gladiolis banked the altar honour and the bridesmaids, were the of the Church of Nativity, on Saturday prayer tooks they carried, and the grooms' gifts to the best man and the ushers were singet rings; to the organist and soloist, some costume jewelery. Out-of-town guests for the wedding were Pte. J. R. Schell, Ottawa, Sapper, R. J. Dalv. Toronto, AW2 Iris Cocklin, Toronto.



GORDON HEAD OFFICERS' TRAINING CENTRE (By Capt. Bruce M. Pearce

Public Relations Officer, M. D. 1) You don't become an officer in the The first bridesmaid, Miss Velma Canadian Army today simply by being granted a commission and donning a artillery, armoured corps, army service smart new uniform.

Eight Public Relations Officers, including the writer, from military districts across Canada found that out recently when they were numbered in a class of 30-day candidates at the Officers' Training Centre, Gordon Head, B. C. It was an experience that we will not soon forget, giving us an insight into the many phases of training that go to fit an officer for the gruelling struggle that lies ahead.

and go back to their units.

At the end of three months the fledg-

prospective officer material. They have

honour. Self-reliance, initiative

and self-confidence are inculated in

every phase of O. T. C. training. When

the new officer leaves Gordon Head, he

is competent not only to look after

Head has given them a fine rudiment-

period of their army life and probably

graduate must be able to do everything

that he will ask his men to do and do

calibre of young Canadian manhood on

its way to take command of units of

the Canadian army. Their ranks are

replete with keen and capable boys,

whose morale is of the most inspiring

China's guerrilas, trained in the hard

school of kill-or-be-killed, have their

wn brand of tactics. One night Chin-

it just a little better.

ling officer receives his reward, and a

We had the opportunity to rub shoul- well-deserved one it is, at a graduation ders with boys who had just arrived ceremony which forms a fitting climax back from England after two years ov- to the course. We had the privilege erseas, lads of the first and second Can- of witnessing, in fact participating in adian divisions who had earned the one of these events. It was an inspirright to qualify for commissions from ing spectacle as well over one hundred the ranks. Marching side by side young Canadians, keen and fit, paraded were boys from office, factory, farm before Major-General A. E. Potts, Ofand university, from Ottawa, Toronto, ficer Commanding the 6th Division, to Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and in- receive their parchments as Second tervening points, French-Canadian lads Lieutenants, while admiring relatives from Montreal and Quebec, young men and friends applauded and several hunfresh from the Reserve Army units and dred undergraduates formed an impossome who had had little army exper- ing background for the ceremony. ience but who were qualifying for the Two types of candidates go to Gor-Pay Corps, Army Service Corps or Ord- don Head. One comprises those who nance. Every officer of the Canadian already have been commissioned and Army today, must take a three-month now seek qualification. They wear in a black creve afterneon dress, with qualifying course at an Officers' Train- white arm bands. The remainder are ing Centre. Those in The Dental Corps officer cadets, lads selected from the neckline, black accessories, and a cor- and Public Relations take a 30-day ranks by their commanding officers as

For many of us the first week or two not yet been commissioned a fact which was a rather trying experience. We is signified by the wearing of white took considerable punishment. Six- shoulder and cap bands. All are on a mile route marches in full battle order par during their stay at Gordon Head. and a half hour of strenuous bayonet practice do not come easily to the no- themselves in every way. 'Spit and vitiate, fresh from a sendentary accu- polish' is a byward, as the boys shine pation. When you go at a steady pace their butons, clean their webb equipfrom dawn to dusk, you are dog-tired ment, sweep the floors of their huts, when 'lights out' is sounded, probably fold blankets neatly, line up their matof the muscles and you become accus- neatness and cleanliness. A pennant The young couple will reside at 23 tomed to the daily routine, however, is awarded each week for the best-kept camp life assumes a new attractiveness Gordon Head is the Officers' Training Centre for Western Canada, but many potential officers are coming here from the east to relieve the congestion at the sister training centre in Brockville. Incidentally both centres are undergoing a big expension program to take care of the constantly-increasing influx of officers candidates. Located picturesque setting not far from Victoria, Gordon Head, has been in operations since the spring of 1942 and has already graduated hundreds of virile intensively-trained young men for posts of leadership and responsibility in the Canadian Army.

During our four weeks at Gordon Head, the sun shone almost uninterruptedly and the nights were delightfully cool. Training was carried out under ideal conditions. Having had the opportunity of visiting a majority of training centres and army schools in Eastern Canada, we are free to say that we have not seen a more orderly and efficiently-conducted camp than Gordon Head. Discipline is strict and not a waking moment is wasted. The candidates are thoroughly imbued with the seriousness of the task which they are undertaking and with their responsibility to show an example to the men whom they will command. Certainly Lieut, Colonel A. D. Wilson D. S. O., V D., and his staff deserve the highest praise for Gordon Head a model military training centre

room lectures on map reading, military from Gordon Head go into action. law, army organization, anti-gas profield engineering and allied subjects. That is the academic side In a practical way the student learns to march, how to slope and present arms, to dig trenches, to ride a motor cycle, ese troops were camped on the edge of to handle an anti-tank gun, to march a deep swamp. The Japs, camped on by compass at night and to fire a pis- the far side, didnt believe any Ohil tol. In mutual instruction he becomes soldier could cross, and posted inadeaccustomed to handling a squad of men quate sentries. The Chinese rounded and to intelligently preesnt a military up all the water buffalo in the vicinity lecturette to his comrades. The prac- Under cover of darkness, 400 of the tical work is done under the watchful beasts crossed the deep morass; each eye of a Staff Sergeant, whose tongue masive animal had perched on its back can still carry a sharp sting. The class- two sandalshod Chinese soldiers with a es are divided into platoons, with three machine gun. The Japs never knew of the students each day acting as pla- what kind of nightmare had attacked increase in the price is the best soluplatoon corporal. An O. T. C. staff of - azine.

ONE BRANCH OF S. A. SERVICE



A Red Shield mobile canteen pills up at an English airport to give boys of the R.C.A.F. a hot drink and a snack on their arrival back from "a trip." This is but one part of The Canadian Salvation Army's Christian service to humanity . . . Every Army must have a base, and the Canadian Salvation Army's base, whether for work among the troops in Canada, in Britain, at Dieppe or among the needy and the sick in this community is the Home Front right here in Canada. It is this base which Canadians will support when they subscribe to the Red Shield Home Front Appeal this month.

Former Timmins ficer lectures and supervises the welfare of each platoon. Training at Gordon Head is divided Young Lady Married into three parts, based on the regulation three months' training given to all canditates who are going into infantry

North Bay, Sept. 23 - Standards of corps and other branches of the fightgaldioli, mums and ferns decorated St. ing forces. The first month is 'com-Andrews' United Church Saturday afmon to all arms', the second features ternoon at 4.30 o'clock, when Marie tactics and the final month sees the boys Mildred Angela van Rassel, of Toronto, going to their own particular branch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. van Rasfor training 'special to the arm'. It is sel, of Kirkland Lake, became the bride an intensive course that takes all the of Coder Angus Gordon Teskey, of the mental and physical concentration that R.C.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Testhe candidate can summon. A small pro-

portion are unable to make the grade key. Rev. M. N. Ormond officiated. The wedding music was played by Mrs. M. S. Hawke, of Sudbury, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. John Smorthwaite sang, "Still as the

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white taffeta, with inset yoke of lace and long sleeves. The full skirt had a short train. Her finegr-tip veil of white net fell from a coronet of white taffeta and she carried a shower bouquet of Car-

She was attended by Mrs. R. W. Simpson, of Toronto, as matron of honor, who wore blue taffeta, with lace insert and three-quarter length sleeves. It was styled similar to that of the gown worn by the bride. The bridesmaids, Proulx, her sister Mrs. G. A. Becegeul of Sarnia and her cousin, Miss Audrey van Rassel, wore similar gowns, with sweetheart hats of blue taffeta.

The best man was Robert Leishman and the ushers were Gordon Barber and Roy Naismith.

At the recetpion held in the St. Ro gis hotel, Mrs. A. van Rassel and Mrs. Teskey received with the wedding pary. The former wore a breakwater Candidates are taught to look after blue redingote ensemble, with brown accessories and a corsage of briarcliffs roses. The groom's mother wore a rose beige facina crepe gown with navy accessories and a corsage of talisman

The groom's grandmother Mrs. James Duncan, who was also in the receiving line, wore black and white sheer, with black accessories.

Later the bride and groom left for a motor trip to Southern points. For travelling, the bride wore a black coat with silver foxes and black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias.

himself, but to train his men. It is Out of town guests at the Teskeytrue that they must take advanced van Rassel wedding included, Mr. and training at Borden, Shilo, Debert cr Mrs. William van Rassel, Mr. and Mrs. Petawawa, but three months at Gordon Joseph van Rassel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald van Rassel, and Audry and Bobby, ary training that will endure for the of Timmins, Mr. and Mrs. Victor George, Kirkland Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lauris long afterwards. The Gordon Head Adams, Miss Betty Gordon and Mrs M. Reid of Toronto; Mrs. Cadish, Kirkland Lake; Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Teskey Crillia; B. M. Teskey Cleveland, Ohio, Apart from the excellent job being Miss Evelyn Teskey, New Toronto; Dr done by officers, staff sergeants and all and Mrs. M. S. Hawke, Sudbury, and other staff personnel at Gordon Head, our chief impression was of the fine

Farewell in Honour of Mrs. Houston, Haileybury

The Hailevburian last week has the character. It was a rare privilege to following that will be of interest to many friends here:-

be asosciated for thirty days with these youngsters who will soon be going onto "The home of Mrs. A. J. Murphy, the field of battle at the head of their Lake Shore Road, was the scene on platoons or companies. We venture Tuesday afternoon of a large gathering the opinion that our army is absolutely of guests, who came to attend a faresafe in their hands. They are a far | well party in honour of Mrs. J. C. Houcry from the regimented goose-stepping ston, who is leaving this month for a officers of the Nazi army. They are new home in Toronto. There were free, determined young Canadians who some 70 ladies present, all intimate have sacrificed the comforts and profriends of the guest of honor, and the mise of their civilian careers and have home was beautifully decorated with volunteered to fight for the freedom of autumn flowers. Mrs. Murphy, and Actually it is 'going back to school' their country. We would not choose to Mrs. Houston received the guests and for the O.T.C. pupils. A substantial be on the opposing side when the zero during the afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Mcpart of each day is given over to class- hour comes and these Canadian officers | Cuaig poured tea, while Mrs. W. C. Arnold presided at the tea table. Assisting in serving the guests were Mrs C. F. Tuer, Mrs. Russel Murphy and

Mrs. W. E. Bagshaw Mrs. Houston was presented with a beautiful desk set, Mrs Arnold making the accompanying address of good wishes and regrets at the leaving of the guest of honor, and in reply Mrs. Houston expressed her appreciation of the friendship which had prompted the event. She had lived in Haileybury for many years and taken an active part in all social and community activities, and her friends and acquaintances all regret her departure."

Northern News:- It is said that an toon commander, platoon sergeant and them. - Joy Homer in This Week Mag- tion of the beef shortage. Consumers would like to try the next best,

St. Anthony's Cathedral on Monday Morning Scene of Lovely Fall Wedding

Marriage of Germaine Maurice and Zoel Dionne. Reception Followed. Couple Left on Wedding Trip Same Day.

day morning, gladiolis and lilies banked Montreal; Mrs, C. R. Perreault, Norrie, the altar and multi-coloured flowers Quebec; Mrs. E. Parent, Kapuskasing; bordered the aisle for the marriage of and Mrs. O. Lavallie, Amos, Quebec. Germain Maurice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Maurice, Timmins and Zoel Dionne, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dionne of New Bruunswick. Rev. Father B. Dionne, brother of the groom from Cloutier, Temiskaming, was the officiating priest. Miss Cora Amadio sang accompanied by Joyce Lalonde, violin so many families have moved to the and Sister Claire, organ Other songs South, either on account of enlistments blokes again?" he asked. "I hit a bump were sung by Dr. P. Clermont, Leo Bar- or for war work. Perhaps, the mining at Pine Ridge." - Geraldton Times. rette and Lucien Phillion.

bride was a picture in powder blue sheer have had some little effect from the with a long lace bodice, covered buttons war in this particular. Kirkland Lake from the neckline to the low waist, and has been one of those specially affected, long sleeves. Her powder blue lace and the strike at that centre resulting in tulle finger-tip veil was caught at her many families moving from there. head by a heart-shaped coronet and Timmins has had some effects but not with knotted rose buds and white strea- are several less teachers here than last

rette Dubreuil, who was lovely in pink Not only the public and separate schools tulle, with a lace jacket, her head-dress but the High Schools also in the North being a pink lace hat with a pink fin- have felt the effects of war conditions. ger-tip tulle veil She carried a bouquet There are few high schools in the North side for the next 14 days!" - Sudbury f sweetpeas and cornflowers Best man for the occasion was Adrian

Maurice, brother of the bride. Ushers were Phil Laverdiere and Omer Gerard. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's parents home, 56 Kirby avenue, for the couple's many friends. Mrs L. Phillion, twin sister of the bride, received in a navy blue frock, with flowered applique at each shoulder navy accessories, and a powder blue camel hair top coat. Her corsage was of pink gladioli. Pouring coffee were three sisters of the bride, Mrs. C. R. Perreault, of Norrie, Quebec, Mrs. E. Parent, of Kapuskasing, and Mrs. A. Lavallie, of Amos, Quebec.

The couple left for a wedding trip the same day on the afternoon train for the Laurentians, Quebec City and New Brunswick, to see the groom's par-For travel, the bride wore a brown wool dressmaker suit, with a blue collar, and brown accessories. Her top coat was of biege camel hair. The couple will reside in Welland, Ontario, following the trip.

The bride was entertained previous to her marriage at a miscellaneous shower by Mrs Phil Laverdiere, Miss Fleorette Dubreuil, and Mrs. L. Phillion. A tea was given by Mrs. R.

The bride's gifts to the bridesmaid was a lovely gold pendant and the groom's gifts to the best man was a pen and pencil set.

Out-of-town guests for the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. P. Barry, Ansonville; Miss Anna Ouellette, Iroquois Falls; Miss Claudia Johnson, Iroquois Falls; H. Calve, Kirkland Lake; Rev. Father R. Lafleur, Iroquois Falls; Mrs. M. Davis, Kapuskasing; Mr. S. P. Seeley, Earlton; Rev. Father E. LaSalle, South

At St. Anthony's Cathedral on Mon- Porcupine; Mr. and Mrs. E. Guilbault

One of Few High Schools With Increased Attendance

Most of the schools of the North Land have at least slightly decreased attend-"Ave Maria", arranged by Harry Horn ance this year, owing to the fact that towns have been particularly hard hit Given in marriage by her father, the in this particular, but all the centres she carried a white prayer book covered as pronounced as some feared. There year, but the number of pupils has not Her only attendant was Miss Fleo- been so largely decreased in proportion. that have not a few less pupils than Star.

High School, however, has actually an time last year

SORTING THE SOAKS

Outside a Geraldton beer parlor a taximan was hailed by a bartender, who packed four "jolly" guests into the

"That one on the left goes to Benner Avenue," he explained: "the one next to him to John S reet. The one on the front seat to Queen Street and the last one to the MacLeod bunkhouse."

With an understanding nod, the taximan drove off. In a few minutes he was back at the hotel and hailed the

"Would you mind sorting out these

ABOUT TURN!

The young man in the dock was charged with disorderly conduct. Eyeing him coldly, the magistrate asked his profession.

"My client is a professional footballer," explained the defendant's lawyer; "he plays outside-right for his

"He does, does he?" said the magistrate sternly. "Well, he'll have to change his position. He'll be right in-





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