

KATHERINE CARR, NARCISSA THORNE BECOME BRIDES

Quiet Ceremonies Held in Chapel and Home.

BY JUDITH CASS.

Among the weddings of interest yesterday were one in Chicago and another in Lake Forest. The brides at these ceremonies were Miss Katherine Carr, elder daughter of George Russell Carr, and Miss Narcissa Thorne, youngest of the Robert J. Thorne's five daughters.

Miss Carr and Robert Henze, son of Prof. and Mrs. Martin Henze of Innsbruck, Austria, were married in a pink and blue setting in the chapel of St. Chrysostom's church, the Rev. Walter Schroeder officiating. The wedding was in direct contrast to the ceremony at St. Chrysostom's in April in which the bride's sister, Martha, was married to Peter G. Moon. The Moon-Carr wedding was a big one, and yesterday's was small, with only the family present. Afterwards Mr. Carr gave a dinner at the Saddle and Cycle.

Sister Bride's Only Attendant.

Mrs. Moon was her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Moon was the best man. The bride wore an exquisite gown of white lace and tulle, and carried Stephanotis.

A tiara of Stephanotis and edelweiss that was sent from Switzerland by the bridegroom's parents held in place a long tulle veil. Mrs. Moon wore pale blue thin silk crêpe and carried pink roses. Her hat of transparent blue straw was trimmed with two shades of pink tulle. Pink roses and delphiniums decorated the chapel.

Mr. Henze and his bride are going immediately to Pasadena, Cal., to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Mortensen. Later they will go to the best man, the bride wore an exquisite gown of white lace and tulle, and carried Stephanotis.

Peet-Thorne Wedding Quiet.

Only relatives were present at the marriage of Miss Thorne to Charles L. Peet of St. Paul at 5 o'clock at the Thorne's Lake Forest home. Even so, there was rather a large group at hand, just as there was at the Henze-Carr wedding, for both brides are widely related. Following the service, which was read by the Rev. Truman Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Thorne gave a large reception.

Miss Thorne wore ice blue satin, covered with ice blue organza, a shade that is particularly becoming to her blondness. The dress was trimmed with old rosepoint lace worn also by two of her sisters, Mrs. Hermon D. Smith and Mrs. G. Corson Ellis. The bride wore also the old rosepoint lace veil worn by them and by the daughters of the George Thorne and carried an old hanky that had been carried by her mother and grandmother. Her flowers were bouvardia and lilies of the valley.

Attendants in Yellow.

Mrs. Alexander J. Spence, who was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Gertrude Janeway of Los Angeles, the maid of honor, wore yellow frocks in a paler shade than the two bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Reid and Miss Sylvia Peter. They all carried yellow daisies and cornflowers. Yellow and white gladiolas decorated the house.

Alfred Lindley of St. Paul was Mr. Peet's best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Robert Burns, also of St. Paul; Otto Madson, son of Robert Pabst, Mr. Peet's uncle, and Miss Sylvia Peter. They all carried yellow daisies and cornflowers. Yellow and white gladiolas decorated the house.

Brides and Bridegrooms of a Day

(Story in adjoining column.)



Charles L. Peet and his bride, who was Miss Narcissa Thorne before wedding at Lake Forest home of the Robert J. Thorne's.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henze after their marriage yesterday in the chapel of St. Chrysostom's church. Mrs. Henze is the former Miss Katherine Carr.

Popcorn Peddler Seized in Evanston Third Time

His insistence on selling popcorn in a restricted zone at Sheridan road and Ridge avenue, Evanston, landed

George Tompas in the hands of the police again yesterday. Tompas, who lives at 703 Reba place in the suburb, said he will fight for the right to peddle popcorn to support his family of four. He now faces three court appearances.

GITTA GRADOVA TRIUMPHANT AS RAVINIA SOLOIST

Pianist's Art Brings Huge Audience to Feet.

BY EDWARD BARRY.

In the whole of the pianist's repertoire there is scarcely a single piece more effective than Rachmaninoff's second concerto.

Gitta Gradova, soloist at Ravinia park last evening with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, stormed her way competently through the work's more turbulent passages and scored feathery aloft on the magnificently aspiring theme that dominates the last movement. In appreciation, an audience which filled every seat and all the desirable standing room let loose a perfect tempest of hand clapping, stamping, and shouting.

Sweeps Everything Before Her.

The concerto's sultry melodies, huge rhythmic excitement, and general sonorosity were no more important in the final result than the sweep and vigor of Miss Gradova's performance. She carried everything before her in the more headlong sequences of the music, but was too much of a musician to neglect the opportunities for delicate nuance which the more lyrical episodes offer. The close of the slow movement turned out to be especially expressive.

In the face of such a wonderfully effective performance nobody would have the temerity to call attention to the fact that Miss Gradova's tone lacked in a few spots in the first and second movements the roundness and luster that the sturdiness of the orchestral background required. On the conductor's stand, Eugene Goossens shared the musical urge of the soloist and cooperated well in the task of turning in a thor-

U. S. AND BRITISH FLAGS WILL FLY AS CARNEGIE HEIRESS WEDS LAWYER

DORNOCH, Scotland, July 23.—(U.P.)—The stars and stripes and the union jack will float together over Skibo castle on Wednesday when the 18 year old American born heiress, Louise Carnegie Miller, becomes the bride of James Frederick Gordon Thomson, 41 year old Edinburgh lawyer.

The two flags will symbolize the association of the late Andrew Carnegie, part of whose millions the bride will inherit, with the old world from which he emigrated and the new world in which he rose from bobbin boy to steel master.

Carnegie purchased Skibo forty years ago for about \$500,000 and spent another half million dollars reconstructing it. The castle's history dates to the 15th century. It is one of the largest and most beautiful in Scotland.

Dornoch cathedral, where the wedding will be solemnized, was built in 1222-45.

oughly exciting performance. His violin and violin soared as effectively as Miss Gradova's piano when the climatic theme of the concerto was reached.

The purely orchestral items of the evening consisted of Elgar's "Cockaigne" overture, Debussy's "La Mer"; a piece by Mr. Goossens himself called "By the Tarn" and a Welsh rhapsody of Edward German.

Lands Goossens' Composition.

"By the Tarn" is a thoughtful, run-like little work whose melody moves slowly and at odd intervals through a small compass and whose free and weaving harmonies suggest the dark reflections of which every good tarn is capable. This is no Edgar Allan Poe tarn, but quite an innocent and inexperienced one.

This was the third concert of the Ravinia festival's fourth week. Mr. Goossens conducts again this afternoon, after which Eugene Ormandy arrives to take charge of the final two weeks of the cycle.

1,020 FIND PEACE IN SHADED QUIET OF ALGONQUIN

City's Tired Poor Forget Penalties of Need.

BY DORIS LOCKERMAN.

Yesterday, a little more than a month after the opening of the summer season at Camp Algonquin, 1,020 poor children and their mothers had shared its gracious country atmosphere.

TRIBUTE readers, whose generosity helped to make these vacations possible, would feel repaid for their kindness if they were subscribers to the little newspaper published by the campers themselves. It tells, more than our words, their gratitude.

Forget Penalties of Need.

"Algonquin," wrote one young mother, "gave us our first knowledge of peace. Its shaded pathways helped us forget, somehow, the penalties of need."

A girl who lives in a tenement on the west side wrote wistfully: "I like the evening best, when I lie in bed and see the river running past, and the trees far beyond."

And another, a realist: "I like the camp for its swimming, its food, its pretty trees and flowers. And because one can read books in the library."

There were happy reports in the little typewritten journal of stunts, nights when thin little boys turned cowboy and bewitched their elders with rope spinning feats; nights when the new Strauss hall echoed with women's laughter as workworn mothers forgot they were poor and humbled.

Wants Tribune Readers to Know.

"We want your readers to know these things," said Mrs. Astrid Save,

superintendent of the camp. "Because how else would they know how much good they do?"

Two contributions received yesterday will finance a healthful vacation for two needy children, with a little to spare. They are:

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. H. \$10.00
C. Watson \$10.00

Previously acknowledged \$20.00
797.86

\$727.86

It costs but \$9.10 to send a child to the camp for two weeks, and \$25.20 to send a mother and her two children. All gifts, regardless of their size, will be welcomed and gratefully acknowledged in these columns.

William Cooper Fowle Weds Antoinette Treadway

Williamstown, Mass., July 23.—[Special.]—Miss Antoinette Treadway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lauris G. Treadway of Lynde Lane, was married to William Cooper Fowle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fuller Fowle of Winnetka, Ill., at Thompson Memorial chapel this afternoon. The Rev. Roy B. Chamberlain, chaplain at Dartmouth college, officiated.

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"I'D ADVISE ANYONE TO BUY NOW"

"I had no intention of buying a new car at this time, until I met my Dodge dealer the other day," says Harry G. Phillips, 719 Hinman Avenue, Evanston. "He told me that if I wanted to save real money, I should buy right now. He sure proved it to me, too, because the deal he offered me then and there was enough to make me say 'yes!' I'll bet lots of people don't realize how much they can save by buying their new Dodge now."

"DIDN'T HAVE TO PAY A CENT IN CASH"

"Buying a new car without going to the bank is a good trick if you can do it," says Leo G. Tondreau, 3037 N. Kilbourn Avenue. "Well, I did it, and I can thank my Dodge dealer for making it possible. He gave me such a swell deal on my old car that I'm now enjoying the comforts of a big new Dodge without having laid a penny of cash on the line."

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