



MR. AND MRS. R. G. MacLEOD AND ATTENDANTS

## Wedding Is Solemnized At St. Paul's Church

In St. Paul's Church, March 1, the marriage was solemnized of Frances Isabel Boukie Smith, daughter of Mr. Henry C. Bourke and the late Mrs. Bourke to Robert Graham MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Keir MacLeod. The Rev. Canon James T. Ibbott officiated.

Mrs. Clive Stewart as matron of honor. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Clive Stewart and the usher was Mr. Earl MacLeod. For the ceremony the bride chose a street length dress of pink nylon fashioned on princess lines, with cowl neckline and pink chiffon pinnies. She wore a pink and white flowered hat and carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations. The matron of honor wore a dress of white and blue nylon with full skirt and square neck-

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Lads On Farms Shoulder Responsibilities Early

"I'm not too partial to the March winds" Friend-sparrow in the roebush by the window said this morning. . . He looked like a tweedy ball, reminding me thought, when we glimpsed the mild sky and blown clouds above, of those wound tightly by the children of the yesteryears a bit larger than this from the ravellings of discarded knittings to be fitted in a leather cover by a patient mother in preparation for the baseball season ahead. "Of course," he smiled "they are variable. They blow high, and die away so suddenly one is left to wonder over the retreat. March weather too — its neither predictable nor dependable. We may get snow, sleet, rain or sunshine and the bluest sky all in one day." "Those are the perfect times: the sunshine and blue sky" we smiled. "I wonder if there are any perfect times — even a perfect moment?" he queried with some concentration. "I think they're invariably shadowed or too quickly lost."

not encourage the best thought!" What a tantalizing aroma filled the kitchen then — scent of the cooking dinner. . . And at the barns, two men and a Saturday-lad of the place, were happy about the chores, bringing them up nearly to the suspension of mid'ay. . . "I always add a nice handful of bran to the other meals I give those ewes in the morning because it will make milk for the lambskins" we overheard Mack tell his grandfather as the pair stepped off in good time to the barns. "I do hope the babies will be ewes, for then I'll be able to keep them all. The others have to be sold." "And James looked down fondly at the lad and nodded his smiling approval. "It is good for lads to be about the chores, to shoulder willingly some of the responsibility of the farm, to be good friends with the animals, to respect the freedom of the occupation and to find something of the wide charm of its humble down-to-earth ways. "One, we read, taught multitudes in the olden times, and us in our day and generation, in exquisite parables of the everyday round. "One there was who, passing by, Touched all life with alchemy, Grass of field or birds of air, Made His heart of God aware, Of common salt or smooth-worn yoke A figure patterned for eager folk; Of wayside spring or granary Symbols He made which never die; From mustard seed or branching vine, Similitudes of things divine, Meaning to leavening dough He lent; He made of bread a sacrament." Until Monday — DIARY — Goodnight. . .

### HAMPTON W. M. S.

The Hampton W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. George Dunsford on Tuesday evening February 4th. Mrs. Elmer Inman carried out the worship service. The theme of which was "Looking to Christ and not to Ourselves." The lesson from Philippians 3: 1 - 16, was read by Mrs. Geo. Dunsford and the discussion on this lesson was led by Mrs. Clayton Morrison. The minutes were then read, approved and signed. Roll call was answered by 12 members. Community Friendship secretary reported 14 home calls, 20 cards, 15 treats and 1 flowers. Mrs. John Dixon read an interesting poem entitled, To Fill Our Place. Next meeting at Mrs. John Rogerson's. Lunch committee Mrs. Howard Myers, Mrs. George Dunsford and Mrs. Margaret Gordon. The Mizpah Benediction in union closed the meeting. Lunch was then served and a social time enjoyed. HAPP. GDN. VE

### MALPEQUE BALTIC W. M. S.

The February meeting of the Malpeque and Baltic Woman's Missionary Society of the Prince-ton United Church at Malpeque met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Burns, Baltic, on Tuesday evening, February 17th. Meeting opened with the worship service, combined with The World Day of Prayer service conducted by Mrs. Ernest Brynton assisted by members. The program led by Mrs. Wm. Burns took the form of a "Quiz

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you have budding sculptors on your hands, you can help save house and purse with a plastic modeling material that's washable — as well as colored. Your bird cage will last longer if it's not rusted out at the bottom, needless to say. Be sure to use cage liners, either of heavy paper or waxed paper.

## MARY HAWORTH

### Wants Answer To Questions

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a high school freshman, who just entered a new school last semester. The school sponsors an "open house"—a social event — every week; and I am just about the only kid in my class who doesn't go. I don't dance; and I have no friends—not even one true friend. How can I win friends and make them stick? And how can I get interested in a girl I am considerably overweight and trying to curb it. In class I might as well not exist: nobody "sees" me.

I go around with a group of five boys, right after school. They smoke, and of course I have to be "one of them." They ridicule me because I can't smoke; I do my best and try to act the wise guy, but don't impress them. They are my buddies when I have money—no other time.

These kids all know the facts of life, including sex immorality; but I know nothing along that line. My only interest is in doing my school work and improving my grades—a joke to them.

### WANTS ANSWERS

About dancing: In grammar school, I learned to waltz, which took me as far as the eighth grade; but then the rock-and-roll craze broke out and I was left behind. Another handicap is that I've never been an athlete. This is a major reason why I have no friends at all. The girls in my class are hero - worshippers of boys who play in any field of sports.

Please answer the following questions How can I make true friends and keep them? How can I get interested in girls, without sexy ideas coming to mind? How to learn the latest dance steps without disgracing myself (to the students) by going to a dance studio? Also, I have a skin growth that embarrasses me; and how can I get courage to see a doctor I am moving to a small town would appreciate your reply before that time. J.J.

Dear J.J.: You do need a good deal of help at present, it seems; and I wonder why your parents aren't on the job in that respect. Or are you an orphan, maybe, making the rounds of foster homes?

Now, to get down to brass tacks and answer your questions in the order listed. 1. How to make true friends and keep them? Ordinarily this is a trait picked up at home, from a hospitable family, who give instructive example and open doors of opportunity. But if you have to learn it for yourself, doing the spadework on your own, you shouldn't expect to make much headway until you get to college, at least.

High school students are very critical and clique-y; and cool to newcomers as a rule, unless the newcomer has special credentials such as looks, money, social rating through his parents, athletic skills, and so on. My advice is, take it easy; give time and nature a chance to work in your favor, in the field of friendship.

### SEX PHANTASIES

2. How to get interested in girls without sexy ideas coming to mind? The answer is, by having social interests in common with happy people. By being able to participate in such group activities as dancing, swimming, boating, dramatics, etc. Sexy ideas are the bugaboo of lonely lives. 3. How learn the latest dance steps without first admitting your ignorance? The answer is, you can't. You might as well face that fact and overcome it. These kids you can't dance, or you'd be dancing. So get along to the studio and learn, and laugh with those who laugh at you for taking the bull by the horns.

3. About the skin growth that keeps you self conscious — you don't need courage, in order to see a doctor and have it removed. All you need do is exercise the sense God gave you. Speaking of courage, it probably takes more courage for you to face the world, with your sense of being disfigured, than is required to have the doctor get rid of it. So, if your family will back you in making arrangements, go ahead, without waste of time. M.H.

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Department of Health

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

The Charlottetown Business and Professional Women's Club will have the privilege at their March meeting of hearing about the recent education conference in Ottawa. The speaker will be Miss Mabel Matheson, president of the P.E.I. Teachers' Federation, who attended the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel DeBlois entertained at their home, Crestwood Drive, late Thursday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, with their two sons Scott and Bruce, leave next month to take up residence in Halifax. Mr. Rogers has been appointed manager of the Bank of Montreal in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers and their many friends in this province.

Mr. Walker Way, president of the Chrysler Corporation, and Mrs. Way entertained at a dinner-party recently at their home Irvington-on-Hudson. Among the guests were Mrs. Donald G. MacLeod, Victoria, Prince Edward Island, Miss Verna MacLeod, Charlottetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burda of New York City.

Mr. Jimmy Dell of the "Jimmy Dell and His Goofers" show, who are the artists at the Latin Quarter Night Club, recently had as his personal guests at this New York club, Mrs. Donald MacLeod, Miss Verna MacLeod and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burda.

Mrs. Blair Andrew, New Glasgow, secretary for the Affiliated Explorer Groups of the P.E.I. Presbyterial of the United Church was a guest of the Explorer group of Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, on Thursday afternoon when the groups affiliated with the Woman's Missionary Society. Mrs. Andrew, assisted in the Service of Dedication of the Treasure Chest. Following the service the children were treated to refreshments by the afternoon auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society.

"The Parade of Spring Fashions" sponsored by the Junior Ladies Aid of the Prince Edward Island Hospital will be holding their popular show on March 17th

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ELIZABETH M. FOSTER

REGINALD G. GAY

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Foster, Marshfield, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Maudie to Reginald George, son of Mr. Percy G. Gay of Parkdale.

The marriage will take place in Central United Church, Dunstaffnage, on April 5th at 3 p.m.

## Walling-McInnis Wedding Solemnized In The Yukon

Before an altar decorated with white and bronze chrysantheums Joan McInnis and RCMP Constable Richard O. Walling exchanged rings and vows December 12 at Sacred Heart church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. McInnis of Charlottetown, P.E.I., while the groom's father Oscar Wall-

ing, lives in Lindsay, Ontario. Father Triggs performed the ceremony. Fellow Cst. M. Mohr attended the groom. The bride's sole attendant, Mrs. Kenneth Smith wore a rose knitted suit with pink feathered hat. She carried a nosegay of shattered pink and white carnations.

The bride chose an electric blue wool jersey dress in street length, featuring a V-neckline full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. A matching feathered hat and white gloves completed her ensemble. She carried a cascade of white orchids and frisia with white satin streamers.

Following the double ring ceremony, Flying Officer R. N. Lloyd, and Mrs. Lloyd, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. J. G. Baker, left on Friday for Greenwood, N.S., where F.O. Lloyd has been posted.

## Be sure to see—

### "Parade Of Spring Fashions"

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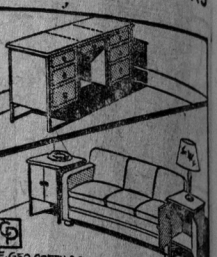
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mony a reception was held at the Army Sergeants' Mess, where the toasts and many fellow members of the RCMP gathered to congratulate the couple. Cst. and Mrs. Walling will make their home in Whitehorse, where the groom is stationed with the local RCMP Detachment. Mrs. Walling came to Whitehorse about a month ago. Cst. Walling was posted here in June 1957.

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You know, if they carry the "do-it-yourself" fan much to their, people will soon be sending away for handy home kits for filling their own teeth and removing their own tonsils! I suppose that's fantastic — I hope. But do you know they've come out with a "do-it-yourself" kit for cleaning at home? To me that sounds almost as fantastic as a home dentist, and if you don't understand, listen to this: Let's assume that you try one of these dry cleaning kits, and that none of the ingredients are highly inflammable. Let's assume that the ingredients actually remove the dirt, and that none of your clothes are stained that call for professional spotting. Now—how can you be sure the cleaning fluid won't stain the dyes run? Or that all the dirt is out? Or that there aren't any hidden stains that will suddenly show up during pressing? And who's going to make sure on the job if it doesn't turn out right? And—most important of all—where's the saving after you've added your time, your trouble, your fuss and your care to the cost of the kit? The "home dry cleaning" is actually not new at all. It's just that some of the ingredients have been given new names, some flashy packaging, and—of course—plenty of advertising ballyhoo. But I think it is safe to say that 99 percent of the people who try these "gimmicks" soon go back to sending their clothes to experts who can do them safe, trouble free cleaning at very little cost.

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