



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH CLARK

### Bride's Young Sisters Were The Flower Girls

Hunter River Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, Sept. 4th, at 6 o'clock p.m., when Rev. E. H. Bean of Kensington united in marriage Margaret Lorna Burns, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stephen Burns and Kenneth Clark, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark of Toronto.

The church was beautifully decorated with late summer flowers, highlighted with tall white lighted candles in brass candelabras. The guest pews were marked with tiny circlets of lace and pink ribbon bows.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was very winsome in her lovely bridal attire which was a strapless floor length gown of net over satin with a lace bolero. A fingertip illusion veil was held in place by a pearl tiara. She carried a cascade of red roses.

The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Herne of Toronto as maid of honor, and Miss Mary Jane Hay of Toronto and Miss Kaye Burns, sister of the bride, as bridesmaids.

The bride's little sisters, Wendy Lee and Mary Louise,

were flower girls. The attendants wore similar street length gowns of crystal-ette, in harmonizing pastel shades of green and yellow respectively and carried old-fashioned nosegays of bronze and yellow mums.

The little girls dresses were embellished nylon in pale mauve over darker nylon slips of deep mauve and carried tiny nose-gays of baby mums.

The bride's mother wore a sheath dress of flowered silk in pale blue shades with navy duster. Her corsage was of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a suit of navy silk, with white accessories and corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. W. L. Bowman was in charge of the music. Mr. Ira Drysdale was the guest soloist, and sang "O Promise Me and I'll Walk Beside You."

Mr. Douglas Clancy friend of the groom, or Toronto, was the groomsmen. The ushers were Mr. Sydney Holmes of St. Stephen, N.B., and Duncan MacKay, uncle of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Masonic Hall, Hunter River, which was



MODEL RETURNS

Miss Noreen MacPherson arrived home Thursday evening by plane from New York, where she was attending the Powers Modelling School in that City. Noreen is crowned Miss Centennial in Charlottetown in 1955. She then competed in the

Miss Canada Contest which was held in London, Ontario, also in 1955, where she won a scholarship award for \$100.00. Noreen is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret MacPherson, R.N., of 89 Hillsboro Street, City. Photo by Barter's Film Lab.

### COOK'S CORNER

**NUT AND CHERRY LOAF**

1 cup brown sugar,  
1/4 cup shortening, creamed  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup milk  
1 cup nuts  
1 cup cherries (whole)  
1 cup mixed peel cut (optional)  
3 cups flour sifted with 4 teaspoons baking powder.

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you press a garment between wearings, first sponge out any stains or soil. If these are not removed, they will be set by the heat of the iron.

**Best for Baby's Coughs**

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### ANCIENT SITE

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# Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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## HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Notting, formerly of Charlottetown, now of Mont Joli, Quebec, left Montreal by World Wide Airways for Miami, Florida, where they will attend the opening of a new hanger of L. B. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Notting were guests of Mr. Donald MacVicar, President of World Wide Airways of which Company Mr. Notting is employed.

The regular meeting of Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Bears on Wednesday evening. The meeting was presided over by the president who reported that arrangements had been made with a local taxi firm for the transportation of a Cerebral Palsy patient to and from school. Members were appointed to canvass business firms for Cerebral Palsy Tax Day.

A talk on "The Library and Your Program Topic" was given by Mrs. Larry Slaght and Mrs. Harold Milligan. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Audrey Gillis and Mrs. Sydney Stead.

Lieut. and Mrs. W. L. Conrad, Camp Borden, Ont., are spending a short holiday with Lieut. and Mrs. F. B. Conrad, Upper Prince Street.

Mrs. Roy Warren, 234 Hillsboro St., City, has returned home from Toronto where she had been visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren.

Miss Marina Doyle of the Dept. of Fisheries staff and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff of Summerside, are at present spending a two weeks holiday in Montreal and Ottawa. On their return trip they plan to spend a few days in Chatham, N.B., where they

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## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

### Needs Of The Old And Young Can Be Readily Met

Bright flowers are still blooming in gardens and "Autumn's" fires burn slowly along the woods. Colorful events have also made the transition from Summer to Fall, easier. To thousands, the presence in Canada of their young and beautiful Queen, will be as warming as the Summer sun.

The winds that grow chill and more chill and the Old Men of The Town will humbly stand in any doorway that will tolerate them longer and more often. Perhaps before the snow and sleet descend upon the Island, a warm room will be opened where they can sit, even chat, and feel welcome.

**AND THE YOUNG**

A friend wrote me of a fine plan that is working in her town — and seems a workable plan anywhere. At one of the high schools a group of teen agers, aged twelve through sixteen is taking a week's course in baby-sitting. A children's nurse from the Visiting Nurses' association is giving them pointers in the care and handling of children. But the youngsters themselves

are encouraged to ask questions and raise problems that have bothered them in baby-sitting for their own parents or other parents.

"What is the best thing to do when a child asks for his mother?"

"What should one do when the baby won't go to sleep?"

"What should one do if the child absolutely refuses to eat anything?"

Members of the class offer solutions from their own experience and the nurse summarizes and improves. For instance, one teen ager had discovered that

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Gage, Quite Content To Repair The Rose Trellis

Like so many burnished copper pennies, the leaves of the poplar by the gateway drift earthward these days, in quiet coin of the season. How blithe they were throughout the summer, these of all leaves most mysteriously — now still in a breathless hour, again touched to silken ripples of movement by some magic wand.

"The golden willows will soon be bare" Granddaughter, catching a serene pointed leaf as it drifted by offered this afternoon regret in her tones.

"The maples too — though they are pretty now" Gage visiting Alderlea commented. There on the lawn, he, a handy fellow with hammer and saw, was intent on repairing the rose trellis, sagging and worn by the storms of many a winter. At times, Mack lent him a hand.

"They're more than pretty!" Mack said. "A buyer back looking at the cattle in the pasture the other day said the maple grove was beautiful. And so it is!" he nodded, "beautiful, that is the word he said."

"Yes" Gage agreed. He is sunny natured and agreeable to a point. Though young lists can swing into action at the drop of a hostile word or menacing gesture from one of like age.

"You touch my dog again like that, and I'll..." we overheard him threaten another lad in cool meaningful tones the other day. And James reared in a rough and ready era of boyhood smiled and remarked "He's a lad of spirit! And" he twinkled "it's something I like to see. Boys have to learn to protect their rights and maintain fair play."

And" he smiled at the two "there's nothing that will raise a fellow's anger, and make him fight quicker, than when he sees

someone abusing his dog. No matter if it's only a mongrel, it's a faithful friend and lovable to him."

A day this was for the farmers to bring in from this or that scene of the threshing, bales of straw in great neat loaves to store in dry quarters in barns hereabout in pigery to be handy" in part of the house, indeed any place that would shelter and hold.

And there on the lawn, as the trellis took on again sturdy lines with odd leaves falling and Autumn beautiful along the hills, the children talked of Christmas.

"Did you send your list yet — write your Santa-Claus letter. I mean?" Mack asked.

"No" Gage smiled, a flicker of amusement showing, as he hampered in a second mill to stay a brace more securely, "not yet."

"You should" Granddaughter giggled knowingly "don't you know it's only 60 days until Christmas? I counted them this morning!"

Christmas? But tonight is one of October's own. Mild and peaceful with that sweet and seasonal scent of sere leaf and bracken which reminds one country-reared that on some island farm indeed we suspect on many, this was a day of "the digging."

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

telling his little brother 'mother will be here when you wake up' had a quieting effect. The nurse agreed and put it tersely in the form of a rule: Repeat very often the phrase, "Mama will come home."

Whether the child eats or does not eat isn't too important for the short term of baby sitting, the group is told. The main thing is "keep the child safe and happy." Happiness can be furthered by gentleness and patience. Safety is a subject in itself.

**SAFETY**

First aid facts are carefully studied but the baby sitters are impressed with the importance of phoning a doctor in any worrying situation. Fire hazards are studied and a member of the local fire-department is called in to address the group — and make the lessons more impressive. Such points as the need of a flash-light, the acquaintance with all exits and windows — and the phone number of the fire department, are emphasized.

A written examination will be required at the end of the course — an hour session every day after school for a week and will prove the candidate's fitness. Those who pass will receive a certificate and have their names entered on a list of accredited baby sitters.

This project has been started by a young mothers' club with the cooperation of the high school authorities. The mothers meet

with the group for one or more sessions. They discuss with them their own share in making the job pleasant and safe for the baby sitters and their young charges, they tell them, for example, whether or not they can have visitors while on the job; whether they are welcome to help themselves to food in the refrigerator; where the first aid kit is kept and where telephone numbers of good neighbors, doctors, etc., are kept. They assure the young people that they will be safely escorted from and to their homes, no matter how near they live.

### FAMOUS CATHEDRAL

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