



DOUGLAS MACEWEN ADELLE LEGERE
MAY WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Legere wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Catherine Adelle, to William Douglas MacEwen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace MacEwen, Charlottetown. Marriage to take place May 15th at Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown.

MARY HAWORTH

Girl Can't Cope With Possessive Boy Friend

Dear Mary Haworth: My boy friend Joe and I are both 19. We have been going together for three and a half years. We seem to fight a lot. I break off with him and date other boys, but always we make up again. He is the one I really like, but he is too possessive. Unless I am completely at his beck and call he gets mad and he walks out. For example he wants me to spend every evening either with him or at home with my family. He won't let me go out with my girl friends. I've grown very fond of him, as I said, but what do you think I should do? P.P. Dear P.P.: Your boy friend's attitude as described is unhealthy. It is morbidly suspicious and smotheringly selfish. It signifies cynical distrust of your moral dependability on the one hand, and a very poor opinion of his own worth—as compared to other men's—on the other hand. As to what you should do, it seems plain to me that you should break with him, once and for all, and recover the capacity to walk straight and tall, as a girl who calls her soul her own, in an atmosphere of wholesome freedom in relation to all your friends, both male and female. In general, a boy friend doesn't presume to try to rule his girl friend's social life with an iron hand, unless (and after) they've blundered into an affair—a mutual mistake which tends to kindle lot of hostile, jealous, unhappy conflict in their association. Especially if the girl tries to "hold" him by acting fancy-free (or tries to prove her independence by so doing). In that case the boy tends to fight back, if he cares at all, with a bad-tempered sort of campaign to undermine her spirit and render her subservient to his convenience. If this isn't the inside story of your difficulties with Joe, the unfortunate fact remains that the meanly repressive character of his behavior, as your preferred suitor, certainly projects a "wrong" impression to the public, concerning the caliber of the alliance. The casual inference of the average student of human behavior would be that somehow you've lost face with Joe, something you've forfeited the formidable natural reserve defences of innate self respect and personal dignity in relation to him. Else he wouldn't venture to try to grind you under heel, figuratively speaking. To sum up, then, my advice is: close the book on Joe and keep it closed, to give yourself a chance to get straightened out and on the right road to real happiness, M.H. Dear Mary Haworth: My granddaughter is 22 years old and a college graduate. She is very much interested in the Peace Corps. Could I please have some information about the salary, terms of contract and other essentials, I would appreciate it very much. A.P. Dear A.P.: If your granddaughter, 22, a college graduate, is interested in the Peace Corps theoretically, yet lacks the initiative to do her own research concerning its opportunities and rewards, then I think she probably would be more hindrance than help in that field of effort. If she looks to grandma to funnel job data into her mind, she is much too infantile, overall, to handle competently a pioneering, pace-setting, adult-size, leadership-type work assignment in a hardship situation—as Peace Corps recruits are expected to do. However, to pursue your inquiry, get in touch, by mail or telephone, with: The Recruiting Office, The Peace Corps, 806 Connecticut Avenue, Northwest, Washington 6, D.C. M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

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HAPPENINGS

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

Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Leard, Central Bedque, are visiting in Paris, Ontario at the home of her sister Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Strachan. Before returning home, they will visit Mr. Leard's family, Harold in Ottawa, Howard in Point Claire, Que. and Douglas and Muriel in Peterborough, Ont.

Micki Cooke, Kensington, is spending a few days with relatives in Charlottetown.

Leona Hooper, Toronto, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hooper, Central Bedque.

"Functions of Provincial Government Departments" was the topic for study at the April meeting of Alberton Women's Institute, when roll call was answered with names of the ministers and their deputies.

Mrs. H. W. Matthews presided at the meeting which was held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. C. H. Weeks. It was decided to proceed with the making of name signs for the streets, and plans were completed for the public speaking contest for the U.I. trophy. Judges were selected and arrangements made for awarding prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Green, Central Bedque, left on Saturday for Hamilton, Ont. to visit Mr. Green's brother, Alexander, and sister, Mrs. Ian Mackinlay.

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Film On Brazil Viewed By UCW

The Alice Turner unit, O'Leary United Church Women, met at the manse recently, when the meeting opened with the "purpose" led by the president. Minutes were read, followed by committee reports. The treasurer reported a successful paper sale, and community friendship secretary reported cards and letters sent and several hospital and shut-in calls made. Leila Craswell gave a reading on stewardship.

Several Spring Functions Planned By Souris UCW

Mrs. D. E. Adams was hostess to the St. James UCW members, Souris, for the April meeting. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. G. Leard presided and opened the meeting with the devotion. Next meeting will be held at the church hall with Mrs. M. Keus, Mrs. G. Leard and Mrs. E. Boertin appointed to the refreshment committee. The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah Benediction. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

A report from the social functions committee was submitted and accepted. This report stated many interesting projects in the coming months. A Thankoffering Service is to be held on April 25 with a special speaker and music. A Coffee Party, also discussed, will be held Wednesday morning, May 5, at church hall from 10-12 a.m. and a rummage sale is planned for Saturday, May 22. Also discussed was a booth for the sale of homemade articles and fudge to be sold during the Souris Regatta in July. Next meeting will be held at the church hall with Mrs. M. Keus, Mrs. G. Leard and Mrs. E. Boertin appointed to the refreshment committee. The meeting adjourned with the Mizpah Benediction. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.



APRIL BRIDE

Judy White, 21 of Ashland, Mass., with her husband, Edward J. Marsen, 20, of Framingham, Mass. following their marriage at the Ashland Federated Church in Ashland, Mass. recently. Judy was buried over 75 per cent of her body in a fire nine year ago, and given one chance in 100 of living. Since the fire, she has undergone 40 operations, most of them painful skin grafts. She received 70 pints of blood during her treatment. (AP Wirephoto)

ELLEN'S DIARY

The April Moon Rides High Above The Stars

Calls from a little company of crows, winging by above the hilltop on the opposite rise of the valley, drifted in to us as we breakfasted this morning. Crisp the new day was, but only pleasantly so. And clean, Mack and his father were setting out on foot at the time to board the little truck at lane's end. They had made a purchase of livestock recently and now were taking advantage of the frosted byroads to take delivery of the same. "Not very big," James commented later, taking in at a glance the new-comer, a trim though smallish heifer. "But," he nodded, "I suppose she will grow into something! Where were your eyes, this time?" he queried teasingly to Mack. "Give her time," Mack grinned. "And grass," James offered. "And grass," Mack smiled leading her off proudly to the stable. What fine times all have together over their farming. To see them at some seasonal or other interest together, if it be only at a weighing-in, or out ceremony of such as came to us this morning, with sons and grandsons as forgotten, sharing many a quip and chuckle, is to be aware of the charm of the occupation they follow. "I like to hear the crow - call!" James said. "This time of year" we amended. "Yes, it's always a happy sound. We know the cold of the winter is over. We think of the nice things ahead: the fields drying, the stock getting off to pasture. The cropping. It's all there in their calls." Snowdrops! We found those first - come, this afternoon, in a pool of sunlight, in the lee of a shrubbery of lilacs. James had to come to see for himself, the miracle of flowering, almost in the snow. Waxen - petalled the tiny blooms, dainty the green foliage. "And see," we pointed to other stirrings in the neighborhood, "the tulips are commencing to show!" We saw him look at the rosy furfurs rising from the damp of the soil, and glance then to the lambskins at play along a still snowy yardpath. So happy they were, so playful. Gathering to a seemingly chosen spot, then with a merry "Get set! Ready... Go!" they raced away. "They won't do so well penned - indoors" he commented. The chorings, today gave the farmers: the cleaning of stables, and various tendings about. The afternoon, of course, continues to take the younger farmer off to join Jamie and Gage and their father at the woods work. We note from the yard how long the heap of yarded sticks grows there by woods' edge. There will be fuel in abundance. We are happy to see, for next winter's fires of the farms. And the April sun bares by bits and pieces the fields, and sets a shimmering blue haze towards the far horizons. "It's a pretty night the one girl says, now come by." "And so still. There's not a breath of wind moving. Not a twig stirring." The April moon rides high among the stars.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Pole Beans Climb High To The Flavor Heights

ACCORDING to the horticultural lore of the American Indians, there are two kinds of snap (or green) beans: "beans not - walking" and "beans walking."

The not - walking ones are the bushy green beans with which we are familiar; the walking kind climb on poles. These are called pole beans and are very flavorful.

Boiled Gently In the north, pole beans are broken into bit - size pieces, gently boiled in salted water 1 1/2 deep, about 35 min. or until crisp - tender, seasoned and served as a vegetable, with vitamins and other valuable nutrients conserved.

In the south, pole beans are boiled with salted, or smoked meat for several hours, then served with the meat as a main dish. In this case, the beans keep their texture, but the vitamins are vitiated.

Today, Florida has started "beans walking" again. The well - filled green pods displayed in the supermarkets are ready to be cooked for a real treat.

Measurements level; recipes for 6

BACONIZED POLE BEAN AND NEW POTATO SALAD 1 1/2 lb. small new potatoes 1 tsp. salt Boiling water to depth of 1" 1 lb. fresh pole beans cut in 1" pieces 1 tbsp. fat drained from cooking bacon 1/2 c. mayonnaise 2 tbsp. fresh lemon juice 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper 1/2 tsp. garlic powder

Melt butter; stir in crumbs and spread over the top of casserole. Bake 30 min. in slow oven, 325 degrees F. or until crumbs are golden brown.

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