



CST. PETER J. BORYS AND BRIDE

## One Of Year's Prettiest Weddings Held In P. E. I.

Trinity United Church, Summerside was the scene of a colorful and pretty candle light wedding on Saturday, December 14th, at 3 o'clock when Amy Belle Cairns daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Cairns, Freetown, became the bride of Constable Peter J. Borys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Borys, Yorkton, Saskatchewan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C.R. Webber assisted by Rev. William E. McDowell, brother-in-law of the bride and minister of Norwood United Church, Montreal.

Miss Mary Geldart organist of Summerside United Church was in charge of the wedding music and played "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven," as the bride and her father entered the church. The congregation sang "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." During the singing of the register Mr. J. B. Lewis sang "O Great Love." The guest pews were marked with colorful Christmas sprays.

The lovely young bride given in marriage by her father wore a floor length wedding gown of white silk velvet, bateau neckline, fitted bodice with full skirt forming train in back. Her chapel length veil of tulle illusion fell gracefully from a beautiful iridescent headress embedded with sequins and rhinestones. She carried a cascade bouquet of white flowers and carnations. The only jewelry the bride wore were pearl earrings a gift of the groom.

Miss Louise Cairns was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. William Toombs and Mrs. Vernon Miller, another sister of the bride were bridesmaids. They were similarly attired in waltz length gowns of emerald green velvet, princess lined with matching hats and gloves. Miss Louise carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and the bridesmaids carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses.

The groom in the scarlet and blue dress uniform of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was attended by Constable James Maloney of Summerside. The ushers were Constables W.J.R. MacDonald and Victor H. Cameron of Charlottetown. All the attendants were in dress uniform.

The reception was held at Mulberry Lodge where over sixty-five guests enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner. Miss Doris MacLean was in charge of the guest book. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. C. R. Webber and fittingly responded to by the groom. The toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by the groom



SUPERB SILK SUIT

The silk suit, tailored to a soft but classic line, is firmly established as a fashion favorite with the well-dressed woman. Huntleigh does a remarkably fine version, an urbane chesterfield suit in Dior blue dupioni silk.

The new shorter jacket with dolman sleeves has jeweled buttons, a black velvet collar for the chesterfield signature. Fine for resort wear now or under a coat at home, it will do equally well later on its own.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Burns Toast To Lassies Is An Enduring Classic

Again in the round of the seasons, January 25th, comes to remind, nay, to privilege folks of Scottish blood, world-over, to honor once more the memory of Robert Burns their revered bard, deemed by historians to be "the greatest lyric poet of all times." Once more, the hope and delight in the Scottish companies to sing his immortal songs, to quote his verse — and prose, and altogether honor the man who, moulded from the "common clay" of humans, given to faults and imperfections as is mankind, nevertheless was destined to have his name set down with Scotland's great.

"There is a current opinion not well founded "one of his biographers states "that song writing after the manner of Robbie Burns is easy. According to this belief, Robbie simply filled himself up," strung his wildly sounding lyre, and the result was a song or poem. A good few have got to the length of getting fu but no one has, by means of whiskey managed to write songs up to his standard!"

"The fact is," he continues, "Burns was the Scotsman par excellence of his day, with the Scottish characteristics more developed. Added to this he had the power to sing songs and write poems in which as in a mirror, he showed his countrymen their selves without flattery and without exaggeration. He destroyed superstition by laughing at it. He took the unprinted songs then lingering in the country and purified them, making them the gems they are now."

And with another anniversary of his natal day here, we incline to "rax up" and take down from its shelf the volume of his verse to read again. Laboring it is true sometimes with Scottish words which well chosen and in musical sound flowed so naturally from his pen. But catching from the heights and depths of his expression, something of the joy and happiness, the hope and delight the toil and despair, the trials and sorrows that through his lifetime were the poet's lot.

If we have forgotten, we learn anew the might and compassion of the All-Great God of the Psalmist. And in fancy join the Cottar his wife and bairns and the visiting lad, in singing those tunes which were — and are, among "the sweetest far of Scotia's holy lays." In the pages of our volume we catch the poet's deep and sober patriotism — and meet many Scottish figures out of history there.

We chuckle with the erring Tam O'Shanter — and excitedly urge him and Meg to gain "the key-stone of the brig" after their spellbound halt on the homing way. We meet not only Burns "droughty cronies" but also the lords and ladies, the lairds and commonfolk he and his pen (mostly) admired.

We read his marvellous descriptions of Nature — of his loves, light and more enduring, of his Mary, loved and lost, and his devoted Jean. And recall with a smile that of them, and all on the distaff side he wrote: "Auld nature swears the lovely dears Her roblest work she classes O: Her pretence han' she tried on man An' then she made the lassies, O." Until Monday — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

## Delivering Papers Is A Valuable Experience

The education editor of the Christian Science Monitor has been making requests in a column called "Our Children" that will help other parents and friends of children and young people. Many good articles have been submitted, among them the following "Our Son Delivers Papers" by Patricia McBride.

Like the mail, newspaper deliveries must go through, regardless of rain, sleet, or snow. This fact has become apparent to us during the past year, ever since our young son acquired a paper route.

When he first announced a year ago that he was interested in taking on a route, my reaction was that a 12-year-old boy was too young to handle such a job. My more judicious husband suggested seeking the advice of others with a more objective viewpoint before making a decision.

We talked to his teachers, who pointed out that a morning newspaper route has the effect of giving a boy a head start at school. He arrives more alert and usually has benefited from the exercise and a hearty breakfast. Other parents agreed and said that, in addition, the responsibility is good for children.

So we gave our assent, on several conditions. He was to keep his marks at school up to their usual level; he must retire early enough to insure a good night's sleep; and he was not to fall into the rather common pitfall of turning deliveries over to his parents (except on occasions when there was a real need for help).

Now, after nearly a year, the venture has proved so successful that we recommend a paper route for any boy so inclined. It would be hard to enumerate all the areas in which David has benefited from this experience.

Since he buys his papers and resells them, he is actually in business for himself and thus must deal with all the complex problems involving human relationships, business details, and wise planning of his time and energies. Nor has he ever asked our assistance with the route.

He is learning self-discipline. Six o'clock comes too early some mornings, but a boy with a paper route cannot turn over for an extra nap when the alarm rings. I might add that he is responsible for getting himself up. He has learned to judge weather conditions and dress suitably for them. He has learned to plan time for homework and other necessary jobs and still have time just for fun.

Since he is dealing with people every day, he has learned much about getting along with others. Courtesy comes naturally now, even when he has no patience with the strange requests he sometimes gets. One day last spring, after an unseasonable April snowfall, one of his customers called to scold him for walking across her lawn; his footprints in the new snow had ruined the pictures she had planned to take for next year's Christmas cards! David, was politely apologetic, though he told me privately he did not know how he was to read her mind.

We feel it is good for him to realize that although he may not always agree with his customers, they have a right to their requests. Along this line, he has also developed a new respect for property belonging to others. No longer is he tempted, for instance to ride his bicycle over soft spring lawns, since this would lose him the approval of his customers.

From a business viewpoint, his route has proved to be more educational than a course in economics. He handles comparatively large sums of money, out of which he must pay his bills from the main office and budget his profits. To our pleasant surprise, he worked out a plan that allows about 75 per cent of his earnings to his permanent savings account. This should help establish

# Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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## HAPPENINGS

The Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. J. Keiller Mackay invited a group of friends to the Lieutenant-Governor's suite on January 20 to meet Dame Flora MacLeod

Mrs. H. L. Milton is in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, recovering from an operation performed last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Farmer are entertaining Saturday evening, January 25, at the Charlottetown Hotel. The occasion is to mark Dr. and Mrs. Farmer's twenty fifth happy wedding anniversary

The social page of a Toronto paper carries a very fine picture of Miss Eunice Strong. Miss Strong is a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Strong of St. John's, Nfld., and she will be married to William Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edison Wright of Central Bedouque, P.E.I., in Danforth Gospel Temple, Toronto on January 25th.

A very interesting trip is being planned by Dr. and Mrs. I. Rachmel. With their son David, they leave early in the spring for Israel. This is Dr. and Mrs. Rachmel's second visit to this historic land. They will travel through many Biblical countries.

The last time Dr. and Mrs. Rachmel had their trip to Israel they also spent considerable time in Paris. This time Rome will be the city of special interest. They will also visit the Brussels World Fair.

The whole trip will be made by plane and they will be away for two months. Mrs. Bruce Dixon, New Westminster, B.C., is on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. Keith S. Rogers, Grafton Street, Charlottetown.

Mrs. Leo Coyle, Lynn, Mass.,

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## MARY HAWORTH

### A Sanctuary Is Nearby

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 16 years old and deeply in love. My boy friend has deserted me and I am going to have a baby. My mother won't speak to me and my father disowns me. They want me to go away until the baby is born and old enough to be put in an orphanage. My father has a widespread social reputation and can't afford to lose it. I don't want to hurt my parents; but on the other hand I can't afford to give up everything I've ever known, to go away to some strange place where I would be entirely alone. I need help desperately. What shall I do? S. G.

Dear S. G.: In the town through which you write, there is a Booth Memorial Hospital (for unmarried mothers), supported by the Salvation Army — which has 34 such sanctuaries in the states; and one in Hawaii, I am told. Spokesmen for these services say: "The door is open to any girl in need — regardless of age, creed, color, race or financial circumstances; and without any geographical limitations. — The home affords social concealment and general protection — including best possible medical care, warm understanding and help towards finding a new way of life; and courage to face the future."

Check the telephone directory for the exact address, and make an appointment for a confidential interview and planning session. If you run into difficulties by this approach, write to Col. Ruth Pagan, National consultant, Women's and Children's Services, The Salvation Army, 120 West 14th Street, New York, N.Y., for emergency guidance. In a nearby city, there is a

PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Film star Gene Tierney is a psychiatric patient at the Menninger foundation here. A foundation spokesman said Miss Tierney was admitted "shortly before the first of the year."

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Florence Crittenton Home (for unmarried mothers), maintained by the Florence Crittenton Homes Association. If you would prefer to take shelter there, away from your own community, write to Miss Virgil Payne, Executive Director, Crittenton Services, at 608 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois, for advice on how to find the Crittenton counselling service nearest you.

GLEN VALLEY W.I. The regular monthly meeting of Glen Valley W.I. met at the home of Mrs. John Nicholson on January 7th. with six members and five visitors present. Meeting opened by singing ode, and repeating creed in unison. Committees reported and new ones appointed, School, Mrs. Edward MacDonald (re-appointed) Sick, Mrs. Eldon Hickox and Mrs. Ivan Frizzle, Programme, Mrs. Alton MacLean and Mrs. Roy Frizzle. It was moved and seconded that the secretary write to Eatons and Simpsons for remnants. A bill of \$3.75 was paid for fruit. It was moved and seconded that \$1.00 be sent to Pollo Post. A contest put on by Mrs. Sterling MacLean, was won by Mrs. John Nicholson. Mrs. Eldon Hickox invited members to her home for next meeting. Roll call to be

Often when I see youngsters on their way to and from school these days, I think of the joke about the little boy who appeared in the classroom one morning with his face still bearing the remains of a hastily-eaten meal. "Johnnie," the teacher said in disgust, "your face is so dirty I can tell what you had for breakfast this morning." Johnnie was not disturbed by this announcement. "Okay," he said, "what did I have?" "Egg," said the teacher. "Wrong," said Johnnie. "That was yesterday."

Most mothers are used to seeing their "Johnnies" with dirty faces, but mothers whose youngsters are attending school for the first time this year may not be prepared for some of the stains that show up on their clothes. It's had enough, of course, if it happens to something you have to wash yourself. But it can be even more disturbing if it happens to some of their best clothes which have to be dry cleaned.

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## HALF CENTURY CLUB

The annual meeting of the Bedouque "Half Century" club, was held on January 13th. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Johnson. Twelve members answered roll call. The president, Mrs. Walter Leard presided. Mrs. Scott MacMurco had the opening poem: "A Prayer for the New Year." The annual fees were paid.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. Walter Leard, Vice-President, Mrs. Percy Affleck, Secretary, Mrs. Orville Johnson, Treasurer, Mrs. George Henderson.

Directors, planning committee and lookout committee were as follows: Mrs. Mae MacFarlane, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mrs. Percy Affleck, Mrs. Louis Muttart, Mrs. Edwin MacFarlane, Mrs. Vernon Craig, Mrs. Chas. Henderson, and Mrs. A. Chalmers.

The planning committee is to meet in the near future to formulate plans for the year's work. Next meeting January 27th. at the home of Mrs. Orville Johnson.

## ALEXANDRA W. I.

The January meeting of the Alexandra W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. George MacLennan. Meeting opened with singing the ode, followed by repeating the Mary Stewart Collect in unison.

Eight members responded to roll call by passing in a knitted article for the Unitarian Service Committee. Mrs. Beaton agreed to mail same. It was reported that two boxes were sent to each Welfare Society. Treasurer's report was given. Sick committee had no report and school committee reported needing cups and decided to scrub and wax the school this week. Two thank-you notes were received for remembrances at Christmas.

It was decided to do some more work on community history and a meeting for work on same will be held on Jan. 20th. One new member joined. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Beaton. Lunch committee will be Mrs. Bruce Judson and Mrs. George MacLennan. Roll call will be an article for Welfare societies.

Meeting adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

## SPRING SIGN

The marsh marigold, a showy member of the buttercup species, is one of the first spring flowers to appear in damp areas.

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