



MR. AND MRS. DAROLD LEWIS TANTON

Well-Known Young Couple Will Reside In P. E. I.

A pretty wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon in the Unitarian Church St. Peter's Bay, P.E.I., when Miss Catherine Anne MacCallum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. MacCallum, was united in marriage to Darold Lewis Tanton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tanton, Charlottetown.

The service was conducted by Rev. Ira MacDonald, St. Peter's Bay, assisted by Rev. Bryar Jones, New Glasgow, P.E.I. Mrs. Nancy Cox, soloist, sang, "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer." She was accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Loma Coffin.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length wedding gown of nylon lace and tulle over white satin, featuring a full skirt over hoop, topped by a fitted bodice with scoop neckline, buttoning in the back with dozens of tiny buttons. Her long sleeves came to points over the hands. Her headpiece was a coronet of seed pearls complemented with an elbow length veil of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and white carnations.

She was attended by her sister and her cousin, the Misses Jean and Mary MacCallum, St. Peter's Bay. They wore identical gowns of white eyelet embroidery over taffeta. Their headpieces

consisted of matching flower bandeau hats. The flower girl, little Jane Chartley, of Moncton, cousin of the bride, wore white frosted organza over pink net. She carried a basket of multi-colored carnations.

Jack Ross, Charlottetown was best man and ushers were John Hoyt, Woodstock, N.B. and David MacNevin, Charlottetown.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Queen Hotel, Charlottetown. The bride's table featured a four-tier wedding cake. For a honeymoon trip to be spent in Boston, reports the Moncton Transcript, the bride donned a silk sheath dress, topped by a pale blue duster, with white accessories.

Those from outside the province who attended included: Mrs. Bruce Robb, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Ross Chartley and daughter, Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Robb and children, the Misses Sally Atkinson, Mary Ivory, Betty Fenton and Vivian MacLean, all of Moncton; Dr. D. M. Robb and Mrs. Robb, Ormoco, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bennett, Vancouver; John Hoyt, Woodstock, N.B.



PRETTY PINK AND BLACK

Mrs. Gaye Wells, one of the models in the fashion show at RCAF Station, Summerside, on Thursday shows a black cotton knit sheath, with matching pink accessories.

CAN'T COMPETE

In the past few years, I have gone out with some eligible bachelors in their thirties and forties. Yet when it came to marriage, at least four of the men that I knew married girls much younger than themselves—between 15 and 20 years' difference.

This has discouraged me very much, as I feel that I cannot go into competition with youth; nor do I want to. But so many people I know place so much stress on youth, I am beginning to despair of ever getting married.

I would be interested in your very valued opinion on this problem. Am I just losing perspective? Is it I who place too much stress on youth? Please advise me, F.S.

SYMPTOMS OF DEPRESSION

Dear F.S.: There is a winsome

candor about your letter; and, in all probability, you are an exceptionally nice person—nice in the sense of being straightforward, not devious; intelligent, aware, non-aggressive and fair-minded in your relationships.

However, the seeds of depression are beginning to germinate in your personality. I note two key-phrases to this effect: Where you say "I am very anxious" to get married. And again, where you say "I am beginning to despair" of this aim.

Now, it isn't the fact of your not being married that merits concern; but rather, your discouraged loss of faith in the limitless potentials of being or becoming, of embracing the life more abundant, etc., that are implicit in just being alive.

The true instinct of the truly alive or productively active per-

son is to love life for its own sake, regardless of the cut of his experience to date; and to admit no cause to distrust or disparage it.

The disposition to despair, when one's endurance is tried by prolonged frustration of cherished aims, is usually linked to a godless view of life. It is related to the supposition that our destiny is mostly of our own making; and that if we fall short of major aims, it means we "haven't got what it takes," thus may as well give up, etc.

Maybe this is the substance of your present dismay. If so, latch on to a genuinely Christian frame of reference, as the anti-dote to your shortsighted alarms. To grasp what I mean, you might read Frank Sheed's two books: "Society and Sanity" and "Theology and Sanity" (Sheed and Ward). Both are tremendously effective in restoring confidence, perspective and a godward sense of direction to persons who've lost their way in life.

If, as and when you get in line, voluntarily, with God's will for humankind, you can't miss the portion of good that's been potentially yours since time began. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through

Former P.E.I. Public Health Nurse Retires

Mrs. Olive Clark (nee Ings) graduate of the Toronto General Hospital, after 35 years service as a registered nurse, is retiring from active nursing May 31, 1957. She was Public Health nurse with the

COOK'S CORNER

COCOANUT SQUARES

Cream together 2 tablespoons butter and 1/2 cup white sugar, add 1 egg well beaten, 1/2 cup milk, 1 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix and place in a pan 8" x 8" square and cook for 20 minutes. Take from oven and place on top: 1 cup coconut 3 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup brown sugar plus 2 tablespoons.

Cream mixed together, return to oven until browned.

her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.



BUSY MAN ENJOYS TEA BREAK—Here's a man who has found a cup of Tea works wonders when the pressure mounts.

P.E.I. Tuberculosis League from 1936-43

Prior to terminating her services with the Nanaimo Indian Hospital, Nanaimo, B.C., Mrs. Clark was honored with a farewell party and presented with a suitable gift from her co-workers. She expects to live in Victoria, B.C., for several years but hopes to eventually settle in Charlottetown.

BRADALBANE W.M.S.

The Auxiliary of the W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. James Snowie on Thursday evening May 10th with Mrs. Harold Toombs as devotional leader and the theme was "Home Missions."

Following the singing of hymn 883 the scripture was read by Mrs. Alexander MacDonald. Mrs. Harold Toombs gave an informative presentation on "What we should do about missions." Hymn

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465 was then sung after which Mrs. H. S. Raynor led in prayer. This part of the meeting closed with the benediction. The president took charge of the business part. 2 members and 2 visitors answered the roll call. The different secretaries gave their reports. 45 home, 5 hospital calls 29 cards and 7 treats were reported for the month. Mrs. H. S. Raynor donated 1 books for book shelf. A plant was purchased for a shut in. Mrs. Lionel Robinson invited the Auxiliary for the next meeting with Mrs. James Snowie and Mrs. Alexander MacDonald to have charge of the program. Meeting closed with Mizpah Benediction.

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WE AND OUR NEIGHBOURS

Flowers Are Blooming For One And For All

Ruhamah S. Frank

Whatever the weather on the Island, most of you are flower-conscious this season and may enjoy some talk of flowers. For some weeks before Mother's Day, the annual flower show attracted thousands of customers. It was the fabulous exhibit of some years but it was very beautiful. On the street in front was transformed into a garden. Great boxes of azalea hung from the windows; urns filled with flowers of every variety stood in doorways. Nor did it seem as if a single bloom had been touched by any in the dense passing crowds.

The theme of the window displays was "The Flowers in her mother's Life" and first we see a young girl receiving a garland — her first flower from her boy-friend. Countless gardenias bloom around her. In the next window grown slightly older, the girl is engaged in the classic pursuit of pulling petals from a daisy to learn whether he loves her or loves her not. And obviously he loves her very much for the next group is a bridal couple. The bride wears a long sleeved, high-necked gown of a filmy white embroidered material. Her bouquet is really lovely — white orchids trailing to the

hem of her long gown. A breathtaking variety of orchids of every hue fills the window. The last exhibit was the most touching. A beautiful elderly woman (the bride of yester-year) dressed in a gown of lavender lace, received Mother's Day gifts from her grandchildren. The small granddaughter had brought her a posy; the grandson held out a box of candy. The scene was in a rose garden — and it did not seem as if grandmother had cause to regret the days of her first gardenia.

BEGONIA AND AZALEA
Lays notice but very satisfying were the displays inside the store. A great bank of begonia met the eye as one entered. As large as sun-flowers their red and orange and yellow color was dramatized by two life-size figures in the bejeweled costume of the East. Azalea were also specially featured. There were single white and rose blooms like butterflies and double ones of purple like bunches of grapes. One wine-colored variety was named the "Queen Elizabeth". A figure in a Japanese kimono of similar deep rich hues enhanced the beauty of the flowers.

Adding to the fragrance of the other flowers its own more subtle perfume, sprays of lilies — of-the-valley were exquisite in crystal containers. And a final accent was given by the green shrubs and young trees placed everywhere.

PLAZA IS ABLOOM
Still speaking of flowers, thousands of New Yorkers (and visitors) delight in the cool and lovely garden running through the center of Rockefeller Plaza. Intersected by fountains spouting from the mouths of dolphins ridden by lovely mermaids, the garden is always of a dewy freshness with different flowers set there every few weeks. When I first came the garden was a rainbow of tulips. At present, azalea of a special rose and airy kind flutter above yellow pansies. It is good to rest on the cool stone benches bordering the fountain and flowers, touching shoulders with people of every race and creed and to look up at the flags of the United Nations flying a few feet away. It gives one hope —

MARY HAWORTH

Confidence Is An Essential

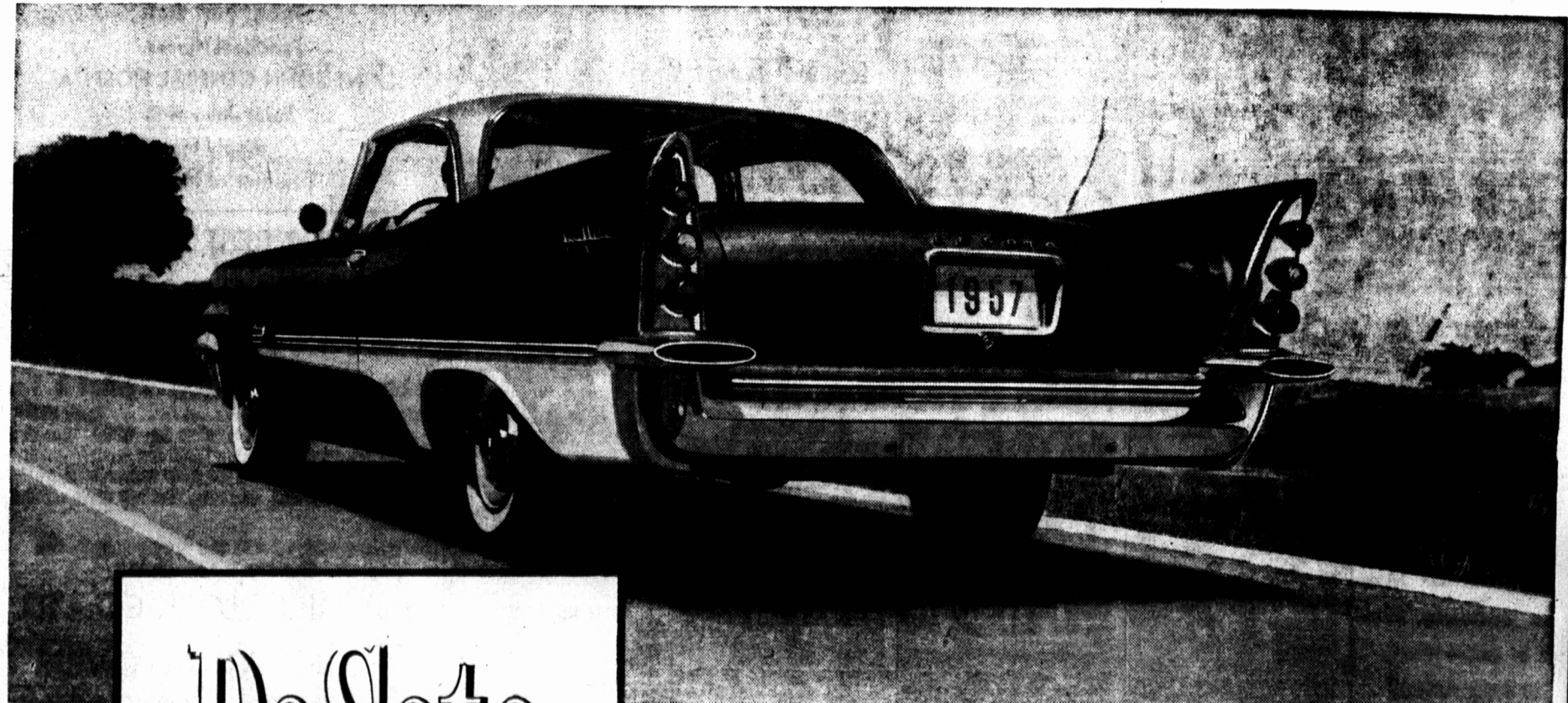
Dear Mary Haworth: I am one of a group of unmarried girls, between the ages of 30 and 40. We all have nice office positions, are attractive and intelligent, have varied interests, and, all in all, are considered good company. Speaking for myself, I am very anxious to get married. I am 37 years old. As I look at my friends and myself, I realize that we are not married because, on the whole, we have inflated opinions of ourselves and therefore have been unable to give of ourselves, with maturity and understanding. This realization has come to me gradually, but it hasn't brought me any closer to my objective: Mar-



By VERA WINSTON

DRESS

Here we have a neat little, nice little daytime dress, the type that should see plenty of activity in the season ahead. The fabric is a silk and cotton blend with a fleck of white tweed on the basic crown. The midriff is highlighted by four black bone buttons and a black grosgrain tie is the finish for a starched white linen collar. The waistline is defined by stitched border something like a waist and there is a half-belt in back with noose. A nice summer or casual or college girl.



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