



MR. AND MRS. R. J. MIDDLETON

### Island Girl's Wedding Solemnized In Montreal

A pretty double-ring ceremony took place at St. Thomas' Anglican Church, Montreal on April 19th when Rev. F. J. Sinnamon united in marriage June Lena, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Pippey of Southport, P.E.I. to Robert James, son of Mrs. Isaac Middleton and the late Mr. Middleton of Sligo, Ireland. The bride was given in marriage by Joseph Febrid, close friend of the couple. The bridesmaid was Patricia Brotherton, friend of the bride, and the best

### Talisman Tea Provides Stories On Tea Drinking

"Teeping" and Ariel" were clippers in the Great Tea Race of 1866. With all sails set, scudding along under a brisk breeze, the tea clippers of the 19th century were a thrilling sight. These ships were specially designed for the speedy transport of tea, and ship captains and crews raced from China to London or New York for prizes of thousands of dollars. And despite the thousands of miles they had to sail competing tea clippers often arrived in England or America within minutes of each other. Excitement became intense in the ports as both tea importers and the public waited for the first of the new season's teas to arrive.

Tea played a dramatic part in the establishment of the United States of America. In 1767 the British Government put a tax on tea used by the American colonists. The settlers decided to stop buying tea and refused to allow tea ships to be unloaded. On December night in 1773, men dressed as Indians boarded British ships in Boston harbour and threw over three hundred chests of tea into the sea. The "Boston Tea Party" sparked the American War of Independence. The first shipment of tea to Canada was sent to York Factory on Hudson's Bay in 1715. But bad weather made it necessary to turn the ship back and the tea didn't reach Canada till the following year.

Tea went into the endless, rolling plains of the Canadian West with the pioneers in their lumbering ox carts. A refreshing cup of tea was one of the greatest comforts in their hard lives. Nobody enjoys a cup of tea more than Johnny Eskimo in Canada's far North. Indeed, it is said he drinks twice as much tea as the average Canadian. He drinks it very strong and sweet, then eats the leaves. Athletes of all kinds appreciate the refreshing lift that a cup of tea gives. Professional hockey teams like the Detroit Red Wings say drinking tea between periods both refreshes them and renews their energy. Sitting beside the fire, the stars twinkling overhead and branding all done for the day, the Canadian cowboy welcomes his mug of tea. Brewed black and strong in a battered can, it "hits the spot."

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**1 Corinthians, Chapter 12, Verses 4 - 27** by Mrs. Cora Ling and Mrs. Fred MacRae prayer. Readings were given on the "United Church Women at Work" and Co-operation of men and women in church and society by members. Poem "Resurrection Dawn" and Circle of Prayer closed the worship period.

Roll call was responded by 8 members reading from the 20th chapter of St. Luke. Minutes of March meeting read and approved. The Friendship Secretary reported she had sent Easter Cards to all sick and shut-in. Number of cards sent 64 and 31 calls made.

It was moved and seconded that cards, postage and flowers that were sent to a bereaved home be paid for. The treasurer reported that \$9.60 was sent to Presbyterian. It was decided to hold a party sale in the hall kitchen on May 10th. Next place to meeting undecided. Mrs. Harry Ling to have the Programme Easter thank-offering amounted to \$9.25.

Meeting closed by singing "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," and "An Easter Prayer" after which lunch was served by hostess assisted by members.

**EMERALD W. I.**  
Mrs. G. C. Green was hostess to the ladies of Emerald W. I. for their regular monthly meeting, which was opened with the singing of "O Canada", followed by the Mary Stewart collect said in unison.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence for the month consisted of a Thank - You card for a gift received, a letter from the president of Canadian Association of Consumers; a paper announcing a forth-coming Tea Apron Competition; a questionnaire on cultural activities to be answered and returned to Mrs. A. A. Campbell, French River, and the annual announcement from the president of the Rural Beautification Society.

A bill for a sick treat was presented and paid. It was decided to send a donation to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Also membership fee to the Canadian Association of Consumers. A discussion on the Tea Apron competition followed, after which it was decided that all members should make an apron, to be brought to the next meeting to be judged. The best of which would be submitted to district area competitions.

Miss Adriana Monaghan and Miss Phyllis Cairns were the 2 delegates appointed to represent the institute at the annual tuberculosis meeting and dinner held at the Charlottetown hotel.

Miss Elsie Mayne gave a very interesting demonstration on making miniature pastel corsages out of various pastel shades of sponges. Miss Mayne also passed around a contest paper, "The Menu." The winner, Mrs. Austin Murphy was presented with a prize.

Mrs. Joseph Hughes then demonstrated a very pretty knick-knack box made out of used X-ray plates and Christmas cards sewed and embroidered.

The meeting then adjourned and a lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

### WHEATLEY RIVER W. M. S.

The March meeting of the Wheatley River W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Harold Buntain, with Mrs. Harold Chandler as devotional leader. Meeting opened by singing "Alas and Did My Saviour Bleed," followed by prayer and Scripture reading. Members gave readings on "What Does the Lord require of Us in the Congregation" and in the "Neighbourhood." Circle of prayer closed the worship period.

The April meeting met at the home of Mrs. Gordon Andrews, with Mrs. Leonard Ling as leader. Worship period opened with Hymn "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross." Prayer Scripture reading.

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# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Ellen Enjoys Her Mail— Comes From Many Places

What interesting and much appreciated missives find their way to our mailbox at lane's end! Nice things, handclaps across Island hills and valleys, or reaching from distances away, we shall likely see only in fancy. But know well, because this and that new or older friend of the family at Alderlea now dwelleth there. Friendly the writings are—warm, human, sincere, sometimes a bit sad, always full of interest and we find that everywhere under the trappings of position or circumstance beats for the most part, the kindly human heart.

And sometimes when reading, eyes mist over others' misfortunes, though often we find a chuckle has been left by the pen.

"What I should like to know" one wrote us from another province last summer "is who does the work while you are catching sunbeams or stars or gallingivants off on a cloud? Poor James! My heart goes out to him. I suspect you are a wife who never manages to have a meal ready on time, feeds him dib-dabs of food, forgets to put the salt in the porridge, and even the tea or coffee and embroidered."

We laughed at that one. And were reminded of it only the other Saturday when with Mack look-

ing on, wondering if there would be any sweet scraps left for him in the yellow mixing bowl, we made a "for Sunday" cake. He chuckled, "Do you remember the fine cake you made that day you forgot to put in the sugar! It was funny-looking, wasn't it? But the dogs liked it."

My own memory's like that sometimes" he nodded. "It's not" he explained "that I won't know better, it's just that at the time I forget. There's no mistake about it" he added soberly "dogs are handy animals to have around."

And another in a nice letter received not so long ago said "What an indefatigable worker that man of yours is! Couldn't

Mrs. A. C. Clark of Moncton and her children Miss Gail Clark and Mr. Bryan Clark, who were in Charlottetown to attend the funeral of Mrs. Clark's father, Mr. Frank McKee, Dorchester street, have returned to Moncton. Mrs. Clark is expected this weekend in Charlottetown.

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**HOUSEHOLD HINT**  
A crooked rug is as disturbing to some people as a crooked picture. Check yours occasionally to see that they're running true to the floorboards.  
Spring cleaning time is here! Fine steel wool moistened with turpentine can often remove stubborn patches of dirt on floors.  
Take off the leaves below the water-line in your flower arrangements. Decaying leaves poison the water and so shorten the life of the flowers.

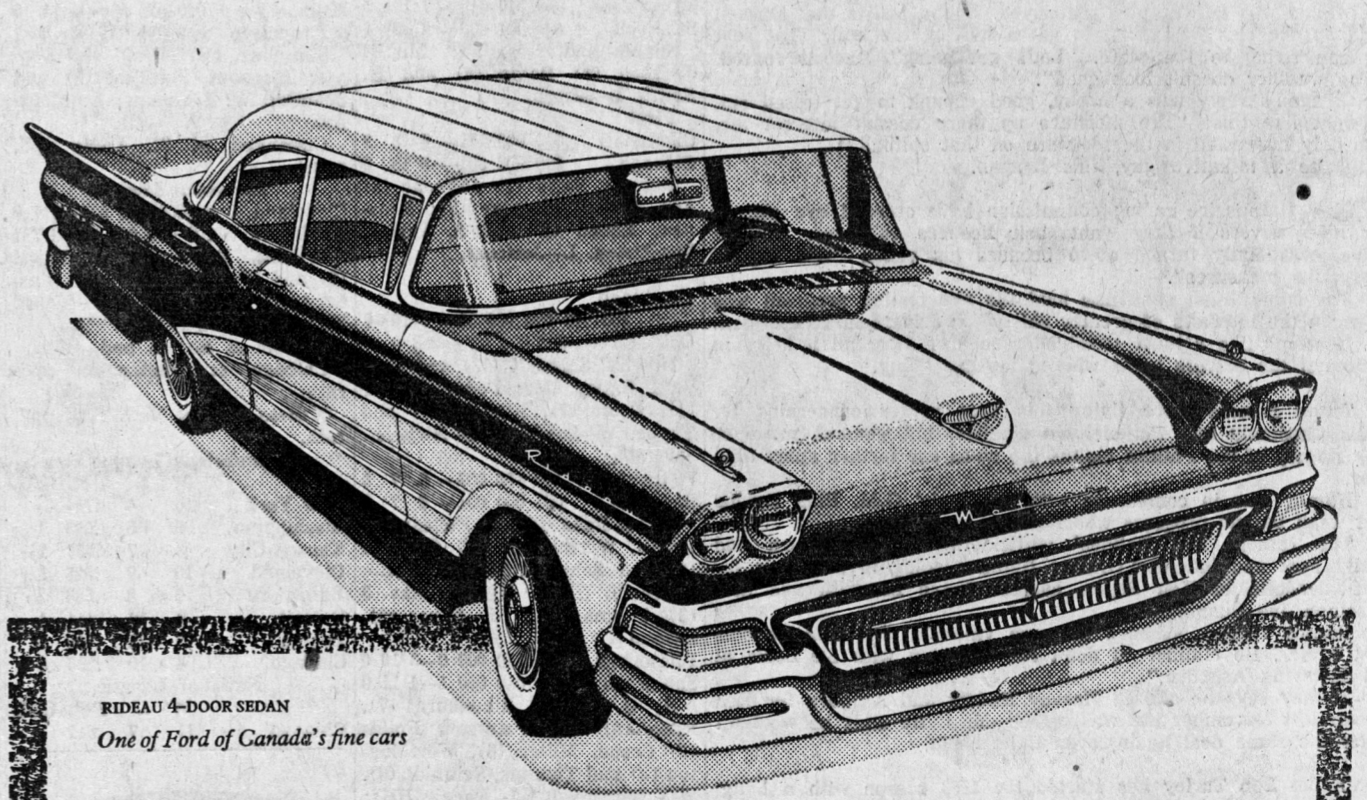
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