

# ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MARGARET JOAN KELLY, R.N. JOSEPH RAYMOND PETERS  
MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS KELLY  
Fort Augustus, wish to announce  
the engagement of their daughter,  
Margaret Joan to Joseph Raymond  
Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry  
Peters, Mayfield. Marriage to  
take place August 17th at St.  
Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus.

# Miss U. S. A. Had Aid Of Cousin

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A gamble in which two beautiful girls pooled their money to back one of them in the Miss Universe contest paid off today for lovely Leona Gage, 21, the new Miss United States of America.  
The tall, raven-haired beauty from Glen Burney, Md., who came west with her 24-year-old cousin, a \$45 gown and high hopes, won the crown Wednesday night and now will compete in the international phase of the contest.  
The gamble was taken two months ago when Leona and her cousin, Barbara Gage, who make their home together, scraped together \$45 and went shopping for a gown so Leona could enter the Miss Maryland contest.  
**POOLED MONEY**  
"I had \$35 and she had \$10," said Barbara as she watched the pearl-studded Miss U.S.A. crown being placed on the dark locks of her cousin. She added:  
"We had made the money modelling and it was all we had. We found a dress marked down from \$90 to \$45, so we bought it. And she won!"  
The new Miss U.S.A., one of the tallest girls in the contest at 5 feet 9 1/2 inches, weighs 118 pounds tastefully distributed on a 36-23-36 basis.  
Gloria Noakes 18, of Toronto, is representing Canada. She was named the most popular girl in last Sunday's traditional parade through Long Beach.

# Women

Leona Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506  
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## HAPPENINGS

Lord and Lady Pentland have recently been in Boston, Mass., and Toronto, Canada. While in Toronto they were registered at the Park Plaza. Lord Pentland is a grandson of the Marquess and Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair. Lord Aberdeen was a governor general of Canada. Both he and his grandson have been visitors to this province.  
Mrs. E.B. Savage of Montreal, daughter of the late Mr. A. R. Creelman, solicitor for the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been a recent guest at Dalvay.  
Mr. Lindsay Hall son of the late Mrs. Patterson Hall, at one time Dominion president of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church in Canada, has been a recent guest at Dalvay. Mr. Hall is a cousin of Mrs. George Fuller, a former resident of Charlottetown.

Miss Shelia Gillispie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gillispie, Moncton, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fitzgerald, 267 Fitzroy St. City.  
Miss Margaret MacNeill, New York City, Mrs. Lena Sayles, Boston, Mass. and Mr. Harry Ross, are visiting relatives and friends in the province.  
Mrs. Barbara Judson, her daughter, Mrs. Margaret MacPherson and Mrs. Lena Sayles are visiting their sister Mrs. Anna Campbell, Weymouth, St., Charlottetown.  
Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Sanderson, North River are visiting in Glasgow, Montana enroute from Calgary Alberta where Mr. Sanderson was attending the Canadian Hereford Congress.  
While in Alberta Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson were guests at the prince of Wales (E.P.) Ranch, at High River. They are being accompanied on their holiday by Mr. and Mrs. James Cudmore Winslow, Prince Edward Island.  
Mrs. Kay Cudmore accompanied by her two young daughters, Lorna and Kathy, have arrived safely at Vancouver recently by plane. En route they stayed at Toronto for a few days, where they visited relatives and stayed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rankine Nesbitt, who is Chief Commissioner of the Canadian Girl Guides Association of Canada has been a visitor to this province and is known to many people through Girl Guide work. The article is as follows:  
"Thieves who broke into the home of millionaire W. Rankine Nesbitt sometime during the last three days, went through all cupboards and drawers but didn't steal anything.  
A screen was removed and a window broken by the men at the Nesbitts, Dunvegan rd. home. The Nesbitts are away on holiday and the entry was discovered by a domestic, Mrs. Florence Fawcett.  
Two years ago, Alice Nesbitt who is now ten, was kidnapped for four hours and held for a ransom of \$25,000.  
In the midst of our summer season, autumn fashion news comes through to us. It looks as if red is certainly to be a winner. From top coats to thrilling chiffon red, from flame to ruby, with many new tones, is being shown in leading collections.  
Glitter is here with gusto. Much fur trimming is noted on dresses, especially black fox. The young fry will adore the "Football Coat". It comes in big bright window check pattern, cheery enough for anyone whether on the winning or losing team.  
For evening wear, always of interest, there is for the first time in years the beautifully cut long gown.

# MARY HAWORTH Husband Blames Wife

Dear Mary Haworth: As a husband and father of four teen-age children, I read you daily with keen interest, because of a badly mixed-up home situation.  
My wife and I were active in church work when we married in 1935. Later I learned that she had vowed—just the day before we met—never again to keep company with any man. Yet she was first to offer a kiss, on one of our very first dates.  
But she never accepted my family into her affections, is at odds with her own kin, and lately has cast off most of her former friends.  
After many amicable years together, in which she never gave herself fully to her husband, however, nor accepted him as head of the home and of the wife (as the Bible teaches), she is now in complete revolt against the divinely instituted order. As a result, there is little harmony or happiness in the home, and seemingly little hope of any.  
It all started four years ago, when, without my approval, she established herself and the children—willingly on their part—in a so-called pentecostal church, saying if she had to choose between the church and me, I'd lose. Two years later she decided to sleep apart from me.  
**IN HYPNOTIC STATE**  
Our eldest child, a daughter 18, plans to marry her fiance as soon as possible—partly to escape the unhappy home situation, she says. She is a very lovely girl; beautiful in character, charming in disposition, attractive in appearance.  
My wife won't discuss our situation with a minister or counsellor; and I've wondered if she isn't in a state somewhat of a kin to hypnosis, due to the strong personality of her pastor—who has ignored my appeals for help. My own doctor, an able woman, head of a clinic says: "It would take a miracle to change things." And a high churchman has said to me: "Religiously there is little I can offer to help. You may have to get the advice of a lawyer or other doctor."  
There you have it, broadly sketched. If you can point the solution, I shall be forever grateful. G.Y.



## ATTEND ROYAL LUNCHEON

The Canadian Governor-General Vincent Massey, his son and daughter-in-law lunched with Queen Juliana of the Netherlands at the Soestdijk Palace July 12. Left to right outside the summer palace are: Mrs. Stone and Canadian Ambassador T. Stone; Queen Juliana Massey; Prince Bernhard, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lionel Massey. The Governor-General is currently making a two-months private visit to Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

## ELEANOR ROSS

### Places To Remember In Seasonal Cleaning

By ELEANOR ROSS  
There are special radiator brushes for removing dirt and grime from radiator sections. Otherwise, use a bottle brush dipped in hot suds, then in warm rinse water, or tear a strip of clean cloth to wield as you would a shoeshine rag. The important thing, whatever the tool used, is to get in between the sections and behind the radiator. It's the places you can't see that collect the dirt.  
You can do a quick preliminary cleaning job by using your vacuum cleaner to blow out the surface dust. Spread a damp cloth beneath and behind the radiator and turn on the blower. The dust will be trapped by the damp fabric so that it can't fly around the house. Brushing and washing, then, is a much simpler, more efficient procedure.  
If hot air grills or ducts are your problem, follow the same routine. Blow off as much dust as you can, then wash all the easy-to-reach surfaces with suds and water.  
After the fireplace is cleaned, let it serve as a focal point in a decorating scheme.  
**FIREPLACE FANS**  
Oriental fireplace fans that screen off the fire pit can be had in all sorts of patterns and colors. Made of heavy paper, the fans have metal clips or weights at the side to keep them spread out and anchored in place. Gold or silver metallic fans are very attractive in a room that is formal in feeling.  
Any room will take kindly to tall containers of foliage, real or plastic, set in front of the fireplace. One large plant or a series of small ones, skillfully arranged, provides a cool, green spot that is restful in summer. But whether they are real or realistically plastic, keep greens fresh and free from dust by spraying them now and again.  
When I interviewed Marilyn Monroe, she told me that she exercised regularly with five- and 10-pound weights. Here is the building up exercise practiced by this curvaceous star with the 37-inch bust measurement.  
Position: Lie on back on floor, head and shoulders resting on slant pillow or regular pillow folded over. Hands clasping weights are up in front of chest, elbows slightly bent.  
**REPEAT SIX TIMES**  
Movement: Slowly lower arms to level, inhaling as arms are lowered. Exhale as arms are returned quickly to starting position. Repeat 6 times.  
You can buy a set of graduated weights at a store specializing in sporting equipment. Start out with three pound weights, and as muscles strengthen, gradually increase until you can manage five pounds and later 10-pound weights. In lieu of weights, books or old-fashioned flat irons can be used.  
Posture correction can make an immediate improvement, for poorly carried shoulders narrow the chest. But you can't just will a good posture... there must be stamina back of it. And that's where nutrition fits into the posture picture.  
If you're a gal with spirit, you'll refuse to allow fashion's over-emphasis on the bosom to cause you to feel slighted. Build your weight up to healthy normal, strengthen the chest muscles, practice good posture and be happy about your curves.  
However here as at Alderlea though not in such choice solitude, one may lie in the luxury of first waking and catch the sounds of the farm about: a calf lows, a cow replies, a horse neighs... and if one expects them, she may make out the cooing sounds of doves on a roof. Fowls too greet the day with cheer, though we find we listen vainly these mornings for the calls of the geese and ducks and turkeys of the younger fatter days of the farming here. If we sometimes in a long vision see their shades parade in stream and fields about.  
Today in a titillating adventure for them, Granddaughter and (cousin) Jane shed socks and shoes to wade the length of the now-silver culvert which conducts the brook of this farm across the width of highway. Above them the traffic continued busily and we recalled how in years gone by, maids of former generations of the neighborhood on similar excursions, giggled to the thrill of a passing horse and farm-wagon or haggard overcast, suppressing them solemnly if they chanced to glimpse the minister of the church on the way.  
To be a Good Luck token for them, the girls found among the slippery stones and pebbles there a relic of those days—a horse-shoe, an item of farming someone prophesied recently that before long in the trend of things, will have vanished from its scenes. They scaled to garrulous limbs of the old, old, apple trees in the orchard close by; they found leafy sanctuaries in the wide-spreading branches of the linden on the lawn. And then at a fancy seated themselves on a sunny bank below, to

**SOUTH PINETTE W.I.**  
The regular monthly meeting of South Pinette W.I. was held on Thursday evening, July 11th, at the home of Mrs. Murdoch Morrison.  
Meeting opened by singing "Institute Ode," followed by repeating "Collect" in unison with Mrs. Donald Nicholson presiding. There were fourteen members and two visitors present. Roll call was answered by Grag Bag.  
A new member was welcomed to Institute, Mrs. John H. MacRae. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Treasurer report was then given. The correspondence was then dealt with. Unfinished business consisted of Water Safety Course to be held this summer. One dollar from each member for the National Office at Ottawa.  
The membership fee is to be raised to 50 cents also a donation to the Scholarship Fund. It was decided to hold a dance in Flat River Hall in July.  
Mrs. Alex Gillis invited members to her home for August meeting. Roll call to be answered by a Pickle Recipe. Meeting closed by singing the Queen, after which a delicious lunch was served by hostess and lunch committee.

Dear G.Y.: The tone of your letter reveals a self-pitying, self-righteous conviction that your medical adviser, also your religious confidence, are just as defeated as you think you are, by your wife's wilfulness, as you see it.  
That's a clear illustration of at least 50 per cent of your trouble in marriage. Also it shows at least one department of living in which you don't think straight, and head into frustration of your own making.  
The fact is, your consultants are defeated by you—not by your wife. The fact didn't apply to them. They are defeated by your rigid refusal to seek or to accept the most fundamental help of all, namely, help in changing yourself. (The kind of help your wife thinks she found, and is trying to utilize, in her pentecostal church life, I gather.)  
It is this brand of personal "evolution" that is called for, when a problem in human relations seems insoluble and intolerable. Such problems will never be deeply solved by either coercion or submission to the situation—as you have assumed mistakenly, in trying first one, then the other, of these "control" techniques.  
**ADVISERS REMISS**  
For some unknown reason, your specialist advisers have neglected to put you wise to the saving truth that you must change, heart and soul, psychologically speaking, if you are to have a satisfactory life, either in good co-operation with your wife, or in sensible accommodation to what can't be helped.  
Now a word in favor of your wife. Scripture (the word of God) tells us that individuals may be judged, as to worth, by their fruits. Children are largely a mother's handiwork. And if your elder daughter is as admirable as you say—and a willing disciple of her mother's church—there must be both wisdom and goodness in the mother's character, and in her church associations.  
You liken your frustration to prison and ask how to be free. Well, the miracle will begin when you open your mind to the facts that you, too, need to change, radically, for the better. Reading the psalms may put you on the beam of God's help, in getting it done. M.H.

**LOWER MONTAGUE W.I.**  
The regular monthly meeting of the Lower Montague Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Lou Wright on July 2nd with 15 members present. The meeting was opened by repeating the creed in unison. Roll call was answered with bazaar gifts.  
The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and signed. Mrs. Chessel Annear reported that Mr. Duvar would have a sound system available at the hall on Friday night and one for the boat race. Dance proceeds for June amounted to \$255.29. Mrs. Gus Burke expressed her thanks for the sick treat she had received.  
It was moved and seconded that hall be painted white with black trimmings. Decided to go to clean and paint same July 23rd. The executive was asked to ask Mr. John Landrigan and Mr. Albert Ellsworth to purchase paint.  
It was moved and seconded that \$400.00 be paid on the hall mortgage. Final plans were made for the boat race supper. Penny Auctions were won by Mrs. Bert Taylor and Mrs. Fred Aitken. The meeting closed with the Queen. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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**ELLEN'S DIARY**  
Robin In A Treetop Is A Pleasant Alarm Clock  
I awoke this morning to the warm trill of a robin in the honey-suckle beneath our window, a sound of season which, of course, to those who are Mother Nature's friends has more power to charm than the rattle of any great multi-wheeled vehicle that rolls its shape along the Queen's highway.  
But at this house too the noise of the ebb and flow of traffic thrusts itself in on one's awareness. One hears it from the early hour which sets on the T. C. H. that runs darkly just beyond the lawn-trees, the first flow of machines heading steadily and objectively westward "to catch the first boat" until night takes one away from it all, off into a "still" land of dreams.  
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Until tomorrow — — Diary, Good-night.

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## KEEP IN TRIM

### Help Is In Store For The Flat Chested People

By IDA JEAN KAIN  
The flat-chested girl is more concerned about this portion of her figure than any other. Letters come in daily asking about "sure cure" treatments for bust improvement. The idea that some magic may help to overcome bosom deficiencies is so intriguing that many of you inquire wistfully if such promises could be true.  
If you are naturally endowed with a small bosom, you cannot change your contours to meet the extreme standard of Hollywood's pin-up girls. Nor should you want to.  
Bring your weight and vitality up to healthy normal, develop the muscles of your chest, put oomph in your posture—and your curves will be right for you.  
**EXERCISE WILL HELP**  
There is no question that exercise will help. Swimming is the perfect general exercise. When Vera Miles first checked into the wardrobe department she was too thin through the chest, shoulders and arms—scrawny was the word. A few months later when the picture was scheduled to start, this star appeared with perfect proportions and rounded curves. How did she do it?  
"I swam daily, using the crawl stroke, rhythmically turning my head with each stroke so as to bring the neck muscles into action," she explained.  
Of the specific calisthenics, exercising with weights appears to be the most effective. Years back

**PRETTY**  
STAY-at-home clothes and robes are prettier than ever, and for evidence we submit this neighbor of rose colored fine French flannel. Matching crepe is delightfully handled for the pleated sleeves, pleating around the neck and the crushed cummerbund that fastens in back where it slips through side slits. Can also be worn without the belt.

**SOFTENED CLASSICS**  
Shore cotton is ideal for those softened shirtwaist dresses that look so neat so nice for city summer wear. McMullen does a "sun dream dress in the lightest of sheer cotton plaids. The full free skirt and fitted shirtwaist top pour



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