

Arthur Leslie Smith, Norma June Haan Exchange Vows At First United Church

Baskets of gladioli formed the background for a quiet wedding ceremony Friday morning, August 31 in the First United church when Norma June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haan, 1203 Seventh Avenue East became the bride of Arthur Leslie Smith of Prince Rupert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith, Edmonton. Rev. Vernon E. McEachern officiated.

Entering the church on the left of her father, who gave her by Mrs. V. E. McEachern at the organ, the bride wore an ankle-length gown of net over white satin and a fingertip veil held by a satin coronet encrusted with sequins. She carried a bouquet of red rose buds. Mother of honor, Mrs. Patricia Wostenholme, chose an ankle-length net over pink taffeta gown and carried a bouquet who is employed at Columbia Cellulose Company Limited and the bride who is a member of the F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd. will take up residence at 221 Eleventh Street on their return to the city.

Wedding music was provided

New Two-Bedroom Home Open To Public Tomorrow

Three Winnipeg men, who stages its initial "Open House," teaming together to form a construction company before their arrival here a little more than six months ago, have completed their first project and are ready to show it off. Veteran builder Richard Job will be concrete, leading off a concrete path which leads to the front patio. At the rear of his father's footsteps early in life joined forces with Arthur Mickleback in May to become car tools and other outdoor re-

Quality Builders Company requirements.

From the attractive front door through the spacious living room and dining area, utilization of every square inch of space has been carried out. Living room and dining area alone, all in glistening oak takes in 300 square feet. A 10-foot by 5½-foot front window looks out onto Second Avenue as does an extra window facing onto the front patio.

Throughout the communicating hall and two roomy bedrooms is linoleum tile while the bathroom floor is rubber plastic tile. Both bedrooms have ample closet space and light switches throughout the home are all silent. The bright bathroom, in yellow and green, has a linen closet and there is another linen closet in the hall.

The modern kitchen has a lengthy sink unit with dish sprayer built in and space on the end for an electric stove. The entire sink unit provides more than adequate cupboard and drawer space and on the opposite wall are more cupboards with

space underneath for a refrigerator and automatic washer. Cupboards, including the broom closet are in natural finish.

A neat furnace room contains an automatic oil furnace and a thermostatically-controlled water heater. Right beside the back door on the outside of the house is a handy control panel containing fuse boxes and meter. The home is insulated throughout.

Norman Lum of Vancouver associated with the parent company for more than 20 years has been appointed branch sales manager with Mrs. Anne Munro of Kitimat in charge of northern

Ever Since Eve

PAPER NECKTIE To PRESS A NECKTIE paper under the hole and properly, use a tie-shaped cardboard, stitch on the sewing machine and insert. These can be purchased until the hole is filled. Then you may make your own. To pick out the paper. Very fine or make one, first draw the outline thread should be used for the tie on cardboard. Cut out stitching.

PAPER PLATES Are HANDY the layers of material. Place PAPER PLATES ARE HANDY between slightly dampened things to have in the house. When using a hand heater to dry moving iron gentle to direction of the straight of the goods. If the tie is rayon, use warm setting.

BEFORE WASHING A CARDIGAN sweater, set button holes to HAVE EVER BEEN BOUGHT together to keep them from stretching out of shape. And if you wear with electricity from a rayon dress? If so, you can eliminate this by steaming the dress well in your bathroom. The reason women have this problem is that ordinary rayon will generate electricity when it rubs against a rayon or silk shirt.

NO ICE DAD? Fill a shower cap with ice, twist top and close with rubber band or the shut with a soft cord.

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1956-57 Training For Air Cadets Starts Tuesday

The 1956-57 training program for cadets of Squadron 550 of the Royal Canadian Air Cadets will get underway at the Armories, Sixth street, at 7 p.m. next Tuesday, Pilot Officer J. S. Burris, squadron adjutant announced today.

During the winter's training, cadets will receive instruction in airmanship, operation and design of aircraft engines, Air Force administration, rifle training and marksmanship, meteorology, navigation and signals, PO Burns said.

Senior cadets are eligible to attend summer camp at Abbotsford and also compete for the approximate 250 flying scholarships available in Canada annually, the squadron adjutant said, adding that cadets successfully completing the course are automatically qualified for their private pilot's licence.

In addition, senior cadets are eligible for senior leaders courses and exchange visits to other countries.

FLYING CLUB TRAINED

Cadets qualifying for flying scholarships are trained by flying clubs across the country. This year's successful Prince Rupert cadet was Sgt. Rod Bruce who received his training with the Aero Club of B.C. at Vancouver. Last year's cadets, Ken McKinnon and Don Martinson, trained with the Prince Rupert Aero Club as did cadets Albert Cook and Barry Watson of Prince George.

A total of 10 air cadets have graduated from the Prince Rupert Aero Club, under flying scholarships in the past five years and one of them, Stan Kaardal, is now flying commercially for B.C. Packers, PO Burns said.

Warrant Officer Roy G. Sieber was Squadron 550's successful exchange cadet last year, touring many eastern United States cities.

16 ATTENDED CAMP

Sixteen cadets attended summer camp at Abbotsford accom-

panied by Flying Officer Douglas Hague this year.

Boys who are interested in joining the cadets and who are 14 years old or more by January 31, 1957, or boys who are in Grade 9 should turn out any Tuesday, accompanied by parents or guardian, PO Burns said. Proof of age should be supplied he added.

READERS

- Avoid Theatre line ups. Buy your show tickets at the Grand Cafe. This week the Grand offers Barbecued Duck and Noodles, Deep Fried Prawns, Chicken Giblet Chop Suey, Red Brand Eggs, Steaks and Fried H.E. Chicken. Open 11 a.m. Saturday, Dial 3215.
- Sons of Norway meeting Monday, Sept. 10, 8 p.m. (212)
- Sonja Ladies meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m., Sons of Norway Hall. (212)
- Moose Night Saturday, Sept. 8, 8 p.m. (211)
- Cash for old gold—Burges' (214)

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Saturday Sermon

By MISS E. BULMER

St. Peter's Anglican Church, Seal Cove

The dimensions of God's love are boundless. As we think of the breadth, length, depth and height of it we are reminded of the infinite scope of that love.

The first of its dimensions is breadth. It suggests magnanimity, largeness of view. We humans are so inclined to restrict the range of our affection to those of our social set or race, those who are important to us, or those who see things our way. The Bible does not say that Christ showed concern simply for His family or race or some influential high priest, but rather it states that when He saw the multitude He had compassion for them. His love embraced each individual in those multitudes.

Length, the second dimension of God's charity, carries a suggestion of length of time, and the word for it is patience. How little this quality is practised in human relationships today. Matrimony, for example, is undertaken "for better or for worse" but many marriage bonds become strained or unbearable because those taking part do not have patience in their love to work together towards a mutual adjustment, and often instead end in a divorce court. By contrast, God does not snap the string of His patience with us:

His persistent pleading pursues us down the corridors of eternity until we turn to Him. The depth of God's love might be expressed by the word "profoundly." Love that is just, sweetness and light is a shallow thing. The parent who gives the child mere indulgence is not motivated by deep love, as he thinks, but by surface affection, for deep love will survey the total welfare of the child's development and often withhold more than it bestows.

The fourth quality that fills out the dimension of divine love is height, an allusion to mountain-like elevations, and the word for it is grandeur. God's love is not something soft and sugary, but a high and holy passion for things that are right.

Eden Reports
To Balmoral

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Eden left London yesterday for Balmoral, Scotland, to report to the Queen at her summer castle.

He returns to London Sunday.

Francois Lake News

Mrs. Rushton caught a 19½ pound char on Sunday. She and Fred were fishing out from their home and stopped for a while to fix Fred's gear. Mrs. Rushton had her trout line out, and it gradually sank. When she tried to pull it in it seemed that it had caught on the bottom of the lake and they tried to get it loose. After a while they realized that it wasn't the bottom.

It was a char. It was not very well hooked for the hook fell out when Fred gaffed the fish.

Hake, a large, voracious fish found in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, are relatives of the codfish.

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(10 yrs. and over) 11:15 a.m.

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