



WED IN TORONTO

A Wedding of interest to many Catholic Church Toronto, recently when Mary Agnes Ruth, daughter of Mr. Emmett O'Connor, Kill-dare, P.E.I. and the late Mrs. O'Grady in St. Cecilia's Roman

Connor, were united in the Holy Bonds of matrimony to Edward Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laughlin, Sherbrooke, P.E.I.—John Sexton Photo.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD J. ROGERSON

Rogerson and McKenna Wedding At St. Teresa's

On August 21, in St. Cutbert's Church, St. Teresa's, P.E.I., wedding vows were exchanged between Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Rogerson. The bride being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. McKenna, of Peake's, P.E.I. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Rogerson, formerly of Peake's, P.E.I., now residents of Hamilton, Ontario. The bride is a teacher on the staff of the Hamilton Separate School Board. The groom is employed by the Steel Works of Hamilton, Ontario. Reception was held at the bride's home for 150 guests.

LET'S EAT

Salad And Fish Dish Team Up For Dinner

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Home gardens are overrun with cucumbers. In super markets they are heaped high and on sale at reasonable prices. They are delicate in flavor and adapted to cooking in many unusual, easy ways. Try them peeled, sliced, dipped in batter or coating and pan-fried. They taste like delicate oysters! Stuffed and baked, as suggested in Wednesday's main dish. Tomorrow the Chef will reveal Continental Cucumber Soup. And for today, here's Cucumber Aspic Salad from our taste-test kitchen. Cucumber Aspic Salad: Stir the contents 2 envelopes gelatin into 1/2 c. cold water. Peel and dice enough green cucumbers to make 3 c. Add 3 c. cold water, 1/4 tsp. pickle spice, 1 sprig parsley, 1 slice onion, 1 tsp. elder vinegar, 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. white pepper and 4 drops Tabasco. Simmer-boil 20 min. Drain. There should be 2 1/2 c. of liquid left. Stir in the gelatin and 1 tsp. lemon juice. Refrigerate until beginning to thicken. Add 1 1/2 c. fine-chopped, seeded firm portion peeled green cucumber. Rinse as 8" by 8" square pan with cold water. Spoon in the cucumber mixture. Refrigerate 4 hrs. or until firm. Cut in squares. Arrange on lettuce. Serve with sour cream-mayonnaise. Serves 8 to 10.

whipped topping; coffee, tea or milk. Fish Fillets-Vegetable Packets: Prepare 1 c. medium-thick white sauce. Cut 2 lbs. fresh or thawed-frozen fish fillets in 6 portions. (Use cod, haddock or flounder). Have ready 4 (14") squares heavy-duty aluminum foil. Rub with butter. Place a portion of fish in the center of each. Top with 2 tsp. medium-thick white sauce, 2 tsp. grated American cheese, 1 or more thin slices onion, 1/4 c. thin-sliced carrots and a dusting of salt, paprika and monosodium glutamate. Fold up the foil and close the edges to make a tight closed packet. Place on a shallow pan. Bake 40 min. in a hot oven, 400 degrees F. Serve at table in the foil. Serves 6. Sunday - Oven Dinner: Melon wedges; oven-fried chicken; baked potatoes; succotash; dilled cucumber salad; warm apple pie plain or a la mode; coffee, tea or milk. The Chef explains au Gratin: The term, "au gratin," when used in a recipe, means "topped with grated bread crumbs" mixed with melted butter so they will brown when baked. Grated cheese is sometimes added to the crumbs.

MORNING SMILE

Traffic Officer (stopping motorist): "Sir, your wife fell out of the car."

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McClure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

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HAPPENINGS

An interesting visitor to the Province is the Reverend H. Lloyd Henderson, Minister and mayor in Portage La Prairie, Manitoba. Mr. Henderson is a native of Free-land. He is renewing friendships with friends and relatives in this province. Three grandmothers presided over the tea at the tea, Saturday afternoon, in honor of Miss Buchanan, an autumn bride-elect. The grandmothers were Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. Crossman and Mrs. Robert MacNutt. The granddaughter was Miss Diane Buchanan. Mrs. Pope Beer gave the delightful party at her residence, Prince Street, in honor of her son's fiancée. The dining room table in the lovely bay window cupola styled house was beautifully appointed. The lace tea cloth was centered flanked either side with tall white vases. Roses, snap dragons and gladioli were in the living-room and dining-room. College girl friends of the bride to be assisted in looking after the large number of guests. The Reverend H.C. MacDougall Mrs. MacDougall and baby daughter Pamela, of Shediac, New Brunswick, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moar, New Perth. Mrs. Peter MacPhee and Mrs. Edwin Johnstone were joint hostesses at the latter's home on Saturday afternoon September 22 for Miss Doris MacEwen, R.N., whose marriage to Mr. Wallace Wood, Marshfield, takes place in Souris on October 6. The kitchen "flower" gifts were placed under a gaily decorated umbrella before which the pretty bride-to-be was seated in a flower and wedding bell bedecked chair. Before opening the gifts she was serenaded by the old-fashioned love song "Drink to me only with thine eyes" played on recorders in three part harmony. Verses were read by Miss Betty Underlay and Mrs. Harold MacEwen, aunt of the bride-to-be. Miss Elsie Wood attended the door. Tea was poured by Mrs. Lloyd MacEwen and Mrs. Alma Wood mothers of the bride and groom-to-be. Those who assisted in serving were Mrs. Elmer Sutherland, Mrs. Allison Mutch, Misses Jane Wood, Kay Sutherland, Elizabeth Wood and Frances Wilson. Mr. Ben Carson left Monday morning for Wolfville, N.S., where he will enter his Senior year at Acadia University. Since returning from Barrington Passage, he spent the past three weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carson, Fitzroy Street. One of the highlights of the season in Tyne Valley was the prettily arranged social tea hour on Thursday evening at the Stewart Memorial Health Centre for Dr. Bonnell and Dr. Curtis and Forest Phillips of the Dept. of Health. The hospital rooms were banked with flowers. Mrs. Spurgeon Dymond and Mrs. Hogree received the guests. Mrs. William Maynard had charge of the guest book. In the dining room Mrs. E. S. Burling and Mrs. James Milligan were serving by Mrs. England, Mrs. Found, Mrs. Cour, Mrs. Gard, Mrs. Eston Ramsay and Mrs. H. Maynard. A delightful tea hour was spent. The Ladies Aid society presented Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Hildston white corsage of roses. Mrs. Lorne Burling and Mrs. Stewart, officers of the Aid made the presentation of the X-ray machine to the hospital. As the guests departed the board of directors Dr. Robinson and Lad-

SOUTH MELVILLE W.I. The September meeting of the South Melville W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Gavin Toole Thursday evening September 15th. In the absence of the President, Mrs. Ellison Toole occupied the chair. The meeting opened with the collect, followed by the Institute Ode. The minutes were read and signed. There were seven members in attendance and the collection amounted to 60 cents. It was moved and seconded that all hills be paid. A bill of \$1.43 was paid for sick call treats. It was moved and seconded that drinking cups be bought for each pupil in the school. It was decided to hold a pantry sale in the near future. Mrs. George Villett kindly invited the ladies for the next meeting on October 11. Lunch committee is as follows: Mrs. James D. Wood and Mrs. Emmett McQuaid. The meeting closed by singing the Queen. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by the committee.

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COOK'S CORNER

SUNSHINE SALAD 1 pkg. orange jelly powder 1/4 cups pineapple syrup with water 2 tbsps. lemon juice 1/2 cup well drained canned pineapple-diced 1/4 cup shredded raw carrot 1-2 cup drained orange diced 3 tbsps. sliced blanched almonds (if desired) Method: Dissolve jelly powder in pineapple juice. Add lemon juice. Chill until slightly thick. Add remaining ingredients. Turn into mould or moulds. Chill until firm. Turnout on lettuce or tress.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Happy Island Families Today's dawn brought us in good luck on a sunny morning and the many blessings of the daily round. So good it is to walk the old paths of living-farmers to their fields and farmwives to the mixture of interests which are theirs. Cares we have-and duties. Every-one, even we remember a queen on her throne is not without these. More tedious indeed, more demanding than are ours, difficult and trying as at times they may appear. And always into the farmwife's day comes some new and unexpected item to be her inspiration perhaps, or at least to give her fresh substance for thought. These days seasonal things: a bright blossom unfolding-an amaryllis would it be? tomatoes ripening like so many gay flowers on a stem pumpkins rounding towards Halloween; a chicken's first crop, laughable in the strange piping yet a little nostalgic too. Reminding of youngsters growing up too soon-babies in arms...and then suddenly mature. And sometimes in the quiet of these days, with the men to the field and the children at classes, we lift preserves or relishes to jars in a fragrant and delectable rite of season and interrupting it to come to the door to answer a light knock; we may find in a nice surprise those there we had been wishing most to see. Some one whose name had been in mind of late to give credence to the supposition that maybe mental telepathy does work after all. So it was with us today at Alder-

membered how at weekend she had compared them to those of a visiting school-girl, a pretty Irish miss modest, and smiling, and bright. Her braids were some years older than Granddaughter's long and beautiful and much the same shade. This was Sally Her older sister Joanne's tresses were fairer, framing too an exceedingly winsome face. David, a good and was there too, and Michael besides, youngest and we suspected in a way best beloved, the youngest in a family of ten. No big families on the Island nowadays? There are indeed. Like this one, some of whose members visited with us briefly at weekend and growing up happily with the youngish parents they have. How fortunate are both children and interests in the exciting wealth of interests such a congenial company brings. "There!" Mack said slipping down from his grandfather's knee a few minutes ago, "I must get home! I have spellings to learn. Big words too!" he nodded. "That's right!" James smiled to him. "The quicker you learn 'em, the sooner you and I will get our farming together!" A moon tonight above the mill in the valley. An old friend-the friendly benign Harvest-Moon. Until tomorrow -- -- Diary Good-night...

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you are washing curtains in the machine, do not keep them in too long.

ATTACK TRAINS

ALGIERS (AP)—French sources said Friday Arab nationalist attacks in the past two days have derailed two railway trains and badly damaged a passenger car on another. Eight persons were injured.

MRS. GORDON MacMILLAN A COUNTRY GARDEN

LONGING FOR HOME Through all the noise and hurried ways Of crowded cities, something in him knew When Autumn had begun the final blaze On trees at home. He saw the Larkspur-blue Turn pale, and shadows lengthen like a slow Advancing tide. His eyes were full of mist— Of cloudiness—as he longed to go Where red earth might be crumbled in the fist. Always it was like this — that he would dream Of corn husks, mellowing upon a field At home, and see the promised, early gleam Of frost—the clover-hay, the harvest yield. When wild grapes purpled in some far-off wood, His thoughts would ever stray... We understand!

At this season of the year many of us are sure that the loveliest word in our language is "harvest." Harvest is bright sky, and brittle air; it contains the leaves piled around shrubs, it sounds as loud as the wheat combines, and as soft as a gray squirrel hoarding nuts for the winter; it makes looking-glass ponds for its namsake moon; it builds swirling little airplanes of seed launched from carrier trees, assuring another harvest. It has bunches of purple grapes, and it gathers in frosted pumpkins and green squashes from clean bare fields; it is brightly colored as sumac along winding country roads, or flaming maples on neat straight streets. Harvest-time is bright with the cozy house lights in early chill of dark, and the first fires burning in the fireplace. It is the universal home of ample reward for work well-done; it is fulfillment in the human heart. Harvest is a lovely time!

It is the time when I manage a few moments to visit other gardens and although late this year I have had some delightful experiences the last week, and shall tell you about them as time and space permits. The first garden was made on a farm by a busy mother and it is the loveliest small garden of home and choice perennials that I have ever seen. This garden was filled with color and fragrance and by wise selection will be beautiful for many weeks as the beautifully formed bushes of garden Chrysanthemums and bright salvia and many other plants will continue a long time after frost and the gardener mentioned the fact that November was a month of flowers and bright color. When it is remembered that all of these lovely flowers had been grown from seed and the care

and artistic taste required to make this beautiful garden for all to enjoy and especially the gardener who was responsible for all of it, makes us realize what a wonderful recreational hobby gardening is to everyone who pursues it with love and diligence. A beautiful purple clematis vine was still blooming and it almost covered one side of the house. Paths were bordered with alysium and petunias in bright colors and the large marginals and wonderful mums seemed to be everywhere in the garden. This garden overflowed into an adjacent garden newly made and joining geraniums and begonias were featured there, and plans are now being made for much new planting in a large open space. EXAMPLE Beautiful gardens make others wish for one of their home and surroundings and so the good work goes on. It was a treat to see this lovely garden and on a sunny morning it would be grand to see. Another day I squeezed a few moments from a busy day to walk through the newly planted city garden and wonders have been accomplished in a very short season. I sat on one of the good seats and looked over the pond which seemed like a lake to the waters of the beautiful harbour and thought what a wonderful site it was for a public garden. A mother and her little girl were also enjoying the beds of flowers and the lovely setting where Government House is seen through the trees. When the shrubs (Hydrangeas) were planted in a crescent shape and were blooming and the evergreen shrubs grow through the years this garden will be very attractive. If the setting of a garden is beautiful all these things can be added in time and no matter how level the plantings can be a garden must have good backgrounds and views and many city gardens lack these necessary assets. Looking over illustrations of many large city gardens we find this to be true. So, our capital city is on a very sure way of having a beautiful small garden so near the park. A visit to our Experimental Station is a must, if at all possible before the frost, to see the beautiful dahlias and annuals. I have never seen them so lovely and on a sunny afternoon last week time was taken to drive out to see them and it was one of the most pleasant afternoons of the summer. The dahlias had made wonderful growth and were covered with bloom in all shades of color and in many varieties. As you know I like the medium sized bedding varieties in the cactus and semi-cactus, and also the small pom-poms and notes were made on some that I especially liked. The gardener told me that they might be secured from several Canadian Nurseries and the names of these growers would be sent from the Station to anyone who asked for them.

She Topped Bar Exams, Studied Juvenile Law

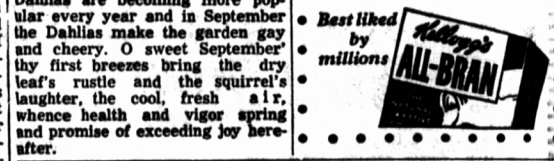
MONTREAL (CP) Louise Gallipeau of Quebec City, admitted to the Quebec bar last year, says she found that being a girl was more help than hindrance while she was a law student. "I'm sure I got better treatment

LEGAL HERITAGE The great-granddaughter, granddaughter, and daughter of lawyers Louise was first drawn to law because she thought it would give her something in common with her father. "It was wonderful to have him around to help with problems while I was studying," she said. As a result of her success in bar exams, Louise was awarded scholarships from both the Quebec and French governments. She used them to study legal aspects of juvenile delinquency in France, working at the courthouse for children in Paris. Now back in Canada after a year abroad, she hopes to continue legal work with juvenile offenders here, possibly continuing part-time work and going into legal research after she marries. Louise combined her studies in France with travel in Europe and the Middle East. Although this year's bar meeting was her first as a full-fledged lawyer, she has attended five previously as her father's guest.

Willy Falton is another lovely pure white cactus and Hylas is an unusually soft red cactus and Hols yellow is a beautiful cactus. Clare de Lune is a bedding dahlia in the collarette form with a rosette center in an orange color. Tornado dahlia which is different with finely cut petals is Finesse white with yellow center in the cactus form. Sante Therese was well named as it was a soft pink cactus with finely cut petals growing on a smallish bush. Another lovely rosy pom-pom is Gretchen Heine. There were some of the most lovely dahlias that were growing at the Station. I was told that many seedlings are grown every year and that a new dahlia was original and will be available to growers in a short time. It is a better Jane Cowl with the same coloring and better petals and depth, it will be named Charlottetown Centennial Dahlias are becoming more popular every year and in September the Dahlias make the garden gay and cheery. O sweet September! thy first breezes bring the dry leaf's rustle and the squirrel's laughter, the cool fresh air, whence health and vigor spring and promise of exceeding joy hereafter.

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