



MARRIED AT TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burda of New York City are pictured after their wedding ceremony in Charlottetown. Mrs. Burda is the former Miss Donaldia MacLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon MacLeod of Victoria, Prince Edward Island. Photo by Craswell

LET'S EAT

What Gives A Meal A Special Appeal?

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
"A combination of foods with contrasting textures makes a meal more interesting. Remember, Chef," I said, "the delightfully different Italian home dinner party we attended last week?"
"The first course consisted of a big platter of snapping-crisp fresh vegetables nibblers — radishes, romaine leaves, cress, cauliflowerettes and thin carrot sticks. Thin half slices of salami and anchovies drained on paper towels bordered the platter."

SPECIAL DRESSING
"Seasoned salt was provided for the vegetable nibblers and a small paper cup of special dressing for anyone wishing to dunk them."
"That dressing was very good, Madame," replied the Chef. "The hostess told me that since many of her friends are eating less fat than formerly, she made the dressing of 1/4 cup chili sauce combined with 3 tbsps. mayonnaise, 1 tbsps. lemon juice, 2 drops Tabasco and 3 tbsps. fine-minced scallions."
"A clear hot consommé followed, with crisp bread sticks for texture contrast. Then came grilled minute steaks and mushrooms, with a garnish of well-drained crisp bacon for texture-flavor contrast. This was accompanied by flaky small potatoes, rolled in minced parsley, and whole string beans and carrots braised in meat broth."

MIXED GREENS SALAD
"The tossed salad was of mixed greens with avocado slices and diced anchovies."
"By the way, when avocado is used in a tossed salad, less oil is needed for dressing."

"Dessert consisted of fresh pineapple and strawberries with greenade and lime sherbet topping."
"The food color combinations as well as the flavor-texture contrasts made this a really glamorous meal, without the use of too rich ingredients."
"Here is a delightful meal presenting texture and color contrasts. It is also within the limited fat budget we are illustrating this week."

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Platter of Radish-Scallion-Romaine
Chicken Fricassee
Spoon Corn Bread
Carrots Braised with Green Beans
Orange-Gel Whip
Shredded Orange Sauce

Rinse 6 good-sized individual molds with cold water and dust with granulated sugar. Spoon in the orange whip. Refrigerate 4 hrs., or until firm.
Unmold. Spoon over slightly sweetened shredded fresh oranges.

ELLEN'S DIARY

James And Ellen Are The Doting Grandparents

The shearing — that was the main interest of our farmers today, that and its incidentals of applying insecticides on shorn bodies in a gesture to their summer comfort and the docking, which for neatness and better growth leaves powder puffs of ends of lambs' tails like the nursery tale "behind them." In all, a half dozen workers gained new, or sharpened previous, experience at the art, since by this as we have said and from a small beginning we are the proudest — and the women sometimes distracted! — keepers of quite a nice flock of ewes.
The scene moved from this farm this morning to an enclosure in a field at that beyond Rob's — there by the roadside. And if by dusk James appeared to be more concerned over current interests, political and otherwise than his business of farming usually allows, we could appreciate that more than one "wayfaring man" had stopped by there "to pass the time of day" briefly or at length.
"This was once the busiest of roads," he recalled at dinner with a sigh. "When the Doctor was living... and the grist-mill was in its heyday it was something of a problem to get work done, the fencing or such — like in a field beside the road. There were so many passers-by. And they were always ready for a chat. That was when horses were the power used — and what fine ones too there were! I mind that — they were always good farmers. You'd never see them with a poor horse or rick-handsome animals, well-harnessed. Those were nice times, Ellen, 'the horse-and-buggy days' as they say. I often think, happier than now! There seemed to be 'his' smile was wistful. . . .
"More time than to chat," we nodded.

"Aye," he said thoughts still on those lost years. . . . It was a sad day for the community when the Doctor passed away. How skillful he was with you may say little to work with in the light of the drugs and aids of now. And many a cup of tea she found time to brew for those who came from a distance to the office, busy woman that she was. Yes, we've seen

MORNING SMILE
After you lose your membership in it, the younger generation looks pretty bad.

WIFE PRESERVERS
You won't have to wait all day to make a bed while the mattress pad is being washed and dried. New all-nylon pads with quilted inner covers and bonded nylon bedding are sold to air-dry in three hours after being washed.

COTTON BEAUTY
A charming dress perfect for hot weather wear in town or country; is fashioned of Liberty printed cotton, the flower design in soft pinks and blues on yellow ground. The collar, buttons and piping on cuffs are all of pink linen. Bodice is softly snug, the skirt gently flared. A good choice since this dress is good for almost any type of figure and is made for ease and comfort as well as appearance.

By VERA WINSTON

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How can I recover some of the happiness I forfeited, and stay with both my wonderful children? Your frankness will be appreciated. V.S.
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MR. AND MRS. HAMMOND RODD

Couple Celebrate Their 50th Wedding Anniversary

On June 26th, 1957, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Rodd, Winslow, were honored by their relatives and friends who called at their home to offer congratulations on their 50th wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Rodd was formerly Myrtle Newson, Kingston, daughter of the late Mrs. Newson and Mr. Fred Newson, who is at present a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital having undergone an operation at the advanced age of 92 years. There are five generations living in the Rodd family.
The dining room was artistically decorated in gold and white streamers, the table being laid with lace cloth, gold candles, low vases of cut flowers and centred with a three tiered wedding cake which was cut in the traditional

manner by bride and groom. Guests were received at the door by their granddaughter Audrey Rodd and daughter (Nellie) Mrs. Charles Willis Norma, Stone, granddaughter, had charge of the guest book. Pouring tea were Mrs. Harry Gander and Mrs. Miller Beattie assisted by Mrs. Bessie Bryenton. Cutting the ices and replenishing were the immediate family.
During the afternoon telegrams of congratulations were received from daughter Roma, Toronto, Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Forsythe and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund MacMillan. A special request "Melody of Love" by the family was heard over C.F.C.Y. during the reception.
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