

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8688

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Walter F. Hyndman and Mrs. Louis Sadler entertained on Tuesday evening at Government House in honor of their brother, Mr. C.R.D. Shannon and Mrs. Shannon of Jamaica. Mr. and Mrs. Shannon have been spending the summer in England.

Mr. Robert Hyndman, who accompanied his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C.R.D. Shannon to England this summer has left for Dalhousie University.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Edwards of MacEdward Manor, left Tuesday on a three weeks motor trip. They will be guests for part of the trip of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stone, Syracuse, New York. They will also visit in Boston, Ottawa and Toronto.

Mrs. Kelsey Burhoe, Charlotteville, left by car Tuesday morning for Boston, accompanying her sister Mrs. Louis Harris, who has spent the last three months on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Beaton, Brighton, Mass., returned home Tuesday morning, after visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Marjorie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Martin, returned home by plane on Sunday after a visit to Boston and New Bedford, Mass., and New York, visiting friends.

Miss Gertrude MacDonald returned to Brookline, Mass., after spending the summer at her home at South Lake.

Mrs. Nettie Rowe 7 School St., Charlotteville, spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. Vernon Matthew and niece Miss Dolly

Matthew, Summerside East. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Enman, Summerside returned home yesterday after spending a few days in Charlotteville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moreside, Oriabar Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsay of New Annan, accompanied by Mrs. Lorne Waite of Kensington, Mrs. Heber Pickering of Hamilton and Mr. Parmenas Phillips of Summerside, returned to their homes on Thursday after a delightful trip visiting friends and relatives. While in Halifax, N.S. they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Harding, in Shearwater, they were guests of Mr. Elmer Phillips. They also visited in Dartmouth and other points of interest.

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Mr. Malcolm Carter, who has been on the staff of the Summerside branch of Household Finance Company, has been transferred to Montreal, and with Mrs. Carter, left for there on Friday.

Miss Alberta Gaudet, R.N. who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Gaudet, Summerside, left Wednesday by plane for Montreal, where she will resume her duties at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Enjoy Them, Beautiful Days Just Don't Wait

RUHAMAH S. FRANK

My salute to three perfect days we were given last week! I trust that few who had the choice remained indoors as did my friend Laura. (In the dim bright future there will be a Law declaring a legal holiday on days of such beauty! I met Laura Sunday, entering the Dominion Building and her expression was as grim as the weather.

"Serves me right," she said closing her umbrella so fiercely that she emerged dripping in the lobby.

"The water won't hurt your coat," I said.

Bake 35 - 40 min. in moderate oven, 375 F., or until fork-tender.

MAYONNAISE PIQUANTE: In the order given, mix 1 c. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. Worcestershire, 3 drops Tabasco, 1 tsp. horseradish mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. lemon juice.

TRICK OF THE CHEF: Season cooked slice summer squash to taste with Italian Dressing Mix. Keep warm 5 min. to blend flavors.

"I'm not worrying about the coat," said Laura. "It's the fun I missed Friday by not going with all of you to Edna's cottage."

"Anyway," I said consolingly, "the ironing is off your mind. If it bothered you so much it's just as well you stayed home and did it."

"Did it!" Laura exclaimed. "The joke's on me. I was too hot and cross to do anything. I phoned you but you had already left and two or three others. But who would be stupid enough to stay home on such a day!"

"Too bad," I said, "but why didn't you just pick yourself up and go somewhere alone. I had almost as much fun Thursday by myself as I did Friday."

"You would," said Laura. "What did you do?"

A VOYAGE: "I went on an Ocean Voyage! Walking along near the water I came to the wharf at the foot of Prince Street and discovered for the first time that the ferry boat, the 'Fairview' made hourly runs from there to Rocky



MR. & MRS. ROBERT E. JAY

Bride's Cousin Performs The Marriage Ceremony

The United Baptist church of Mount Hanley was the scene of a pretty late summer wedding, when Ruth Parker, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roscoe Elliott, became the bride of Robert Ervin, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Isaac Jay, Kensington, P.E.I.

The church was tastefully decorated with baskets of white, pink and yellow glads, and tall white tapers. The guest pews were marked with single yellow and pink glads, blossoms and white ribbon.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Francis Miller, Roxbury, Mass., cousin of the bride, and assisted by Lic. George Molins.

Point. I had a vague idea it left from miles away. What I've missed all these years! I had an hour-long and going-of salt breezes and almost tropical sunshine. A sea-voyage of five miles-for fifteen cents. The famous ferry ride from New York City to Staten Island—round trip of ten miles—costs five cents each way—is more spectacular, certainly—the New York sky-line is unequalled. But not every-one has strength enough for the long subway ride to the wharf, or to push through the dense crowds waiting for the boat on a hot afternoon or evening.

TOO LATE: "You make me sort of sad," said Laura. "Years ago we had such fun picnicking at Rocky Point. No one had cars and how we enjoyed the ferry ride and the long walk when we got there—wonder if the young folks still go?" But that reminds me—I've heard that the ferry service will be discontinued.

"That would be a pity," I said, "it could be an ideal tourist attraction, if nothing else. So many tourists have no cars and don't get about at all. Of course this ferry service would need a lot of publicity—There are many who don't know about it."

"I knew—but just didn't think of it for years," said Laura. "Be sure to let me know a day or so ahead so I can plan my work and go with you next time."

"Can't be done that way," I said. "Suppose we had arranged to take the ferry to Rocky Point—today!"

ELLEN'S DIARY

It Is Not Pleasant Seeing Lambs To Market

Last night was beautiful as also is tonight, the countryside about hushed and silvered with moonlight. Stars smile down on meadows and pastures, on the dark tapestry of grove and woodland, on the place "up the creek" where at sunset, today's light wind went to rest.

Today gold shades deepened in the birches, scarlet and crimson seeped now in shades from palest gold to the darkest of crimson. The scarlets too shine.

In the bluffs, among the dark green, is a poplar of purest gold. I think that those that turn first in autumn must be those that leaf first. It is lovely this time of a sunny afternoon, and I noticed blue silk dress with accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The groom's mother wore a white and blue silk dress with matching blue duster and shoes with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for 75 guests. A three-tier wedding cake and flanked by tall white tapers.

The silver services were presided over by Mrs. Francis Miller and Miss Betty Jay, Halifax, sister of the groom. Miss Mary Phenny was in charge of the guest book.

The toast to the bride was proposed by Ernest Nelley and responded to by the groom. Miss Olive Cleveland, West Shore, and Miss Joyce Beckwith, Digby, served the bridal party. The bride and groom served the wedding cake to their guests.

For going away the bride chose a white linen suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

The happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to Ingonish Beach and the Cabot Trail. On their return, the couple will reside at 236 South Street, Halifax.

The bride is a graduate of the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, and the groom of the Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, and is presently employed by the Nova Scotia Department of Highways.

Their only ornaments were tiny pearl chokers and earrings gifts of the bride. They carried cresent shaped bouquets of white shasta daisies and ivy.

Frank Jay, brother of the groom was best man, and Robert and Malcolm Elliott, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Mrs. Leigh Tritz played the wedding music and accompanied the bride. Miss Jean MacKenzie, Middleton, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

The bride's mother wore a

lice that even on dull days here it seems warm and sunny when all is golden and red. I love the fall colors, but always feel too a little sad to think that the warmer seasons and the last of the summery days are passing away.

Every enchantment of the harvest-time we enjoyed today: sun and warmth, caressing breeze, a light blue haze of season a long the countryside. How lovely it was.

"We'll want our dinners a little on the early side" the younger farmer offered to the cooks, when the two men went out in the little truck to some fieldwork of the morning. "We have a notion to round up some lambs this afternoon and get them away to market."

"All?" James replied to our question. "As many as are in the light of now," he added. "It is just as well" he added "that the children are in school. It's not the most pleasant sight to see the lambs go. I don't enjoy it, myself."

It doesn't take long nowadays to get the lambs away," James commented at supper. "Not much of trucks—when they were hauled to market by horse and express—or farm-wagon. It was quite a chore then, though not at all unpleasant."

But it meant getting up early to have them rounded up and sorted out and stowed in the wagon. And it called for a fine day. There was too, the long trip to town—a fairly slow one with any

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weighty load. Now it's all over in no time.
"There's no horse or team to feed or harness or hitch. No wagon-wheels to grease—no hay or oats to be readied to take along these times," we chuckled.
"No, Of course when we look back, we regard the in the light of now. It was different then. The horse was the only power," we knew—we hadn't experienced any better. And they were happy days too, Ellen. Not the haste of now, nor the noise."
A pleasant day this one of autumn's choice store. One to which we shall look back when trying to establish some exact date and remember as "The day the lambs went to market."
Until tomorrow — — — Diary, Good-night.

EASSIST MEXICANS
GRAND FALLS, Nfld. (CP)—Six papermill experts from this community have gone to Mexico to assist in opening of a papermill at Tuxtepec, and to train workers there.

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MR. AND MRS. LEITH S. THOMPSON

Popular Young Couple Is United In Marriage

Baskets of white and pale yellow gladioli adorned the altar, and flowers of the same marked the guest pews at Trinity United Church, Charlotteville, for the wedding on Saturday afternoon, September 24, 1958, of Joan Doreen Rogerson and Leith Stanley Thompson. The bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rogerson of Charlotteville, and the bridegroom is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Thompson also of Charlotteville.

The double ring ceremony, solemnized by the Rev. A. Frank MacLean, B.A., was witnessed by approximately one hundred invited guests.

The wedding music was in charge of Mr. Royston Muford, A.R.C.O. who accompanied the soloist, Miss Austina Kennedy for the solos, "The Voice That Breathed Our Eden", and "O Perfect Love".

The radiantly lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white silk organza, fashioned with fitted bodice with tiny buttons down the back, puffed sleeves and a very full floor length skirt. An applique pattern at the neckline was repeated on the skirt. Her floor length veil of nylon net flowed from a diadem headband and she carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses.

Miss Maida Rogerson who was maid of honor for her sister, chose a floral nylon organza in tones of yellow, designed with full skirt and fitted bodice. With it she wore matching headband and accessories and carried yellow lilies.

Mr. Earl Jewell capably fulfilled the duties of best man. Mr. Ernest Partridge and Mr. Alan Douglas ushered the guests.

Mrs. Rogerson chose for her daughter's wedding, a becoming Dior blue crepe sheath dress with a picture hat in varied tones of blue. Black and white accessories, a squirrel neckpiece and a cor-

No Better First Course Than Crisp Green Salad

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
"When the word 'salad' is mentioned, Chef, what do you guess pops into the minds of most people?" I asked.

"The familiar tossed green salad, Madame," he answered promptly. "This came into general use in restaurants and many homes after the Second World War."

"Evidently because the men training at camps and posts throughout the country learned to like it at that time," I said. "When I was with the Quartermaster Corps, I well remember seeing huge stainless steel bowls, heaped with crisp tossed salad greens, in the big refrigerators awaiting chow - time. There is no better first course for dinner than a light salad."

"Or one of the saladettes you have since popularized, Madame," added the Chef. "Those appealing, clever combinations of crisp greens, plain or with vegetables tossed with French dressing, or a variation, and topped with a tablespoon or half of any meat, poultry, fish, egg, dried bean, nut or cheese salad blended with mayonnaise piquant or salad dressing."

SAVORY ODDMENTS
"Almost all savory oddments can be used to make saladettes, Chef. This ups the protein values of the meal, while the crisp salad greens add appetite-appeal, vitamins A and C, needed minerals and necessary bulk or roughage. Quite a contribution for such a quick-and-easy first course."

"Paradoxically, it looks luxurious, yet it is budget-priced at the same time!"

TOMORROW'S DINNER:
Lettuce, Cabbage and Tomato Slaw Piquante, Pork Chop Bake, Flaky Boiled Potatoes, Summer Squash, Sliced Peaches - Green, Grape-Cup, Ladyfingers, Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea, Milk.

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Pork Chop Bake: Dust 6 large shoulder pork chops with a mixture of 1-3 c. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper and 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate. Brown in just enough heated corn oil to cover bottom of saute pan.

Transfer to baking dish. Top each chop with 1 thin slice whole

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