



A recent bride, Diane MacMillan LEFT was the guest of honour last week at an afternoon tea at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ira Lewis, York. She is seen with her mother, Mrs. Lloyd MacMillan of Toronto, Ont. Miss MacMillan was married last Saturday to Michael Guyett.

### Autumn Bride Is Honored At Afternoon Tea In York

Autumn colorings predominated in floral decorations and in the costumes of the guests at the home of Mrs. Ira Lewis, York, last Thursday, when Mrs. Lewis, assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Edison MacDonald, Mrs. Stuart Chandler, Mrs. Donald Archant, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lowell Watts, entertained at a frouseau tea in honour of her niece, Diane MacMillan. Diane who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacMillan (formerly of Covehead, P. E. I.) was married on Saturday, Oct. 1st.

Mrs. Franklyn MacMillan, sister of the bride-elect was in charge of the trossueau. The candlelit tea-table, centered with an arrangement of Autumn flowers, was presided over by Mrs. Frank Vessey, Helen Wilson and Mrs. Herbert Baxter. The bride's aunts, assisted by Mrs. Derrell Wolf, served and Mrs. Peter Proud and Mrs. Dewar Swan replenished.



MR. AND MRS. DONALD CAMPBELL NEWLY WED

Trinity United Church, Summerside, was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Nina Pearl Reid and Donald Keir Campbell. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. R. Webber. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Chester Reid and the late Mr. Reid of Summerside, and the groom is the son of Hon. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Alberton, P. E. I. Following a reception at Epworth Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell left on a honeymoon trip to Bangor, Maine.

### IDA BAILEY ALLEN

#### New Red Pepper Jelly Made For Old Friends

About three and a half months ago now, you will be wrapping red food color (optional) and pour jelly to within 1/4" of top of 4" "quilted-crystal" 8-oz. jelly glasses.

Measurements level SWEET RED PEPPER JELLY: 3 small pieces dried sweet red pepper, about 1" square 1 silver garlic 4 c. tart fresh apple juice, homemade (follows) 3 c. sugar 2 tsp. lemon juice 1 tsp. Tabasco sauce Tie pepper and garlic in piece of closely woven cloth. Add with all other ingredients in a large saucepan. Stir and boil mixture rapidly until jelly forms in "sheets" from the side of a tilted metal spoon held about 12" above the boiling syrup. Remove from heat. Discard pepper-garlic bag. Skim off the foam from top of jelly syrup; add a few drops of

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## HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. James L. Saunders, Kensington and their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. James L. Saunders and Mrs. Saunders, left recently on an extensive tour of the north central states of the U. S. They will also visit Kentucky. In Dixon, Illinois they will visit Mr. Saunders' brother William and other relatives, and also relatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin. In Eau Claire, Wisconsin, they will be joined by Mrs. McKenna, mother of Mrs. Saunders Jr., from Calgary. They will return via Boston, Mass. where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leary have returned to their home in Borden following a trip to the Cabot Trail, Cape Breton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanlon, Borden were recent visitors to Boston, Mass.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### The Pickling Season Is Now To The Forefront

The continuing dry sunny weather, brought farm-folks to another busy day. "I read something where not long ago, where to keep fit. Women were advised to take exercise - to walk, or engage in some active sport. It seems that the way things are geared for us nowadays, we don't burn up our daily intake of calories" a farmwife offered us with a chuckle this evening. She and her husband were about to go to their car. . . Seasonal buyings, we noticed those were. A basket of plums to be put up for her winter shelves. Would she perhaps pickle some of them, spicing and sweetening the vinegar to taste, preserving them after an old-time method to make a tasteful relish at Thanksgiving and Christmas and other special days? Pickling spices were among her purchases. Sugars too, and red and green peppers. . . And vinegar in the modern light and handy plastic jar. . . Few old jars find their way these times to rural stores. Where have they gone, the common brown stone jars and those creamy colored, that once came with the grocery lists: the half-gallon and gallon containers? And the demijohns, the great green glass bottles protected by an overwork of wicker, which held a five gallon lot? "Take exercise!" she exclaimed. "Now I ask you, were farm women ever so busy?" "At this season?" we nodded. "There are the meals to get and all the rest of the household. And besides there's the preserving and pickling, the packaging and freezing. And now the summer things to put away, and winter wear brought out. And too" she said, "there are the times when we must lend a hand outdoors." "It's a truth. Women aren't idle this time of year. Nor for that matter" he smiled, "at any season!" "Nor are farmers" we added. "No" he said soberly, "there is not much time to sit around on a farm, is there? There's always something one can see that needs to be done. Too much" he chuckled, "that's my complaint! . . . Have your men finished the harvest, Ellen?" "Another day's combining, they have." "Good! It's coming to the time now, it's as well to have it done - to have the grain saved. There'll be days for the baling. But that old potato-digging chill is come to the air." "Even back of the sunshine" we agreed. "Yes, and mornings and evenings are cool." "Well" she smiled picking up the basket of fruit, "I have a feeling I've used up all of today's intake of calories! I shan't need to take a walk or do any other exercising. She stifled a yawn "Let's get home, and to bed." "And we won't need to be rocked, will we?" he chuckled. "I've a notion sleep will come easy tonight." "I like school" our little schoolboy, Peter, said this morning. "But all the same, I'm looking ahead to the fall holidays!" And we, to a brand new day in the morning! Until tomorrow . . . Diary . . . Good-night . . .

### Primate Says Materialism Is Cause Of Moral Laxity

KALLOOPS —The Archbishop of Canterbury warned today of the dangers of the affluent society. At a press conference beginning his week-long British Columbia tour, the Most Reverend Dr. Michael Ramsey said he is aware of a "big spread in moral laxity in the affluent society." He said of affluence that the people are attracted to much material comforts and "are far too interested in money." He said the family with a big wage earner living in a palatial home must remember "parts of the world where there is no affluence, but instead poverty and hunger." "Good Christians always balance what they spend on themselves, and what they spend on others," said the archbishop. DUTY OF CHURCH He said it was his duty to give warning about the dangers of affluence. Of morality, he said it is the business of the church to work for the best moral standards. Asked if the church is keeping up with the modern society, Archbishop Ramsey said his experience in England is that "we are having decreased church going." But he added that those who do go to church "have real conviction and are not there because they just think it is the right thing." He said that his "broad impression" of church goers he has seen on his Canadian tour, is that they are also attending services with "strong convictions behind them." PRAISE FOR POPE On international affairs, the leader of the world's Anglicans praised Pope Pius VI for "giving great leadership regarding world peace." Archbishop Ramsey wholeheartedly supported the Pope's latest decree that the month of October be devoted to bringing about peace in Viet Nam. Of the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference in London, he said Canada led by Prime Minister Lester Pearson made a notable contribution. He said Canada's contribution would help formulate a policy that would be "very firm, but would avoid bloodshed in Rhodesia." ON CHURCH UNION Returning to his Canadian tour, the archbishop said he had conferred with a number of United Church leaders on the question of church union and he said he has a "fair impression of how they feel." He said the United Church is firmly agreed on the principle of church union but the details

### Disabled Need Greater Space In Bathrooms

TORONTO (CP) — Lady Hamilton of London, an internationally-known authority on the rehabilitation of the disabled, sharply criticized the bathroom Thursday night, describing it as the "worst room in the house for the disabled." She told a group of doctors, nurses, therapists and architects at the Orthopedic and Arthritic Hospital here that by implication, the bathroom is also the worst room for everybody else because research shows what is good for the disabled is good for others. She said the ideal bathroom should be larger with each unit within reach of a wheelchair. There should be space between the toilet and the wall for those who have to slide out of the chair. She said there should also be handgrip that can be folded back on both the toilet and bathtub and a seat between the tub so the bather can climb onto the seat and then into the tub.

### Green Cream Slaw

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### MARY HAWORTH

#### Would-Be Informer Is Advised To Keep Mum

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Edith and I have been friends through our husbands' business contacts. Recently I have learned that Edith's husband, Earl, is having an affair with another woman on his travel circuit. Edith and Earl have a lovely family and I certainly wouldn't want to hurt any of them. But I feel that marriage is sacred and if a man or wife is unfaithful something should be done about it. I have proof of Earl's straying and although I wouldn't tell Edith directly, I must caution her. I feel a wife is entitled to know. The marriage vows are supposed to be taken literally. I need your advice as I feel I can't hold out much longer; knowing the situation exists is probably hurting me more than Edith.

I am thinking seriously of speaking to Edith's sister, so that she may use her judgment about telling Edith. Don't tell me to keep mum about it. Otherwise, I will appreciate your views; and please answer promptly. R. T.

DEAR R. T.: There is a verse of warning in Scriptures, see Proverbs 26:17, to wit: "He that passeth by and meddles in strife belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears." In short, it is a fast approach to thankless trouble for the meddler. There is something unwholesome about your zeal to make sure that Edith learns of her husband's folly, in such a way to recognize that you are in on the secret too. Can it be that you are insidiously competitive with Edith (as with all your friends, maybe), perhaps even to the extent of unconsciously feeling bested by her, until now, on the score of "lovely family" life?

Or have you perhaps entertained a very private notion, until now, that Edith's husband was a special admirer of yours, in an unspoken but observantly appreciative manner? Are you a personally wanting revenge upon Earl, in terms of tipping off his wife, for somehow letting you down? One wonders about the inner significance of your curious statement that "knowing the situation exists is probably hurting me more than Edith." If your heart were bleeding for her, wouldn't you be her husband's hidden treachery, I should think you'd be more concerned to pray for his reform before she finds out, than eager to ambush her with news of his defection. Your admonition to me not to waste words advising you to keep mum strongly suggests that you have a compulsive necessity to be first on the scene with joy-killing reports of human frailties, that you can "prove" unarguably.

As you have anticipated, my view is, don't meddle in a situation that you can't possibly improve by telling all you know. If it is indeed true that you "can't hold out much longer" . . . that you've got to share your keyhole-peeper discovery with somebody . . . good counsel won't stop you. But if you do proceed to tell all, don't drape yourself in a mantle of self-justifying

### Artificial Hand Gives Normal Life To Boy

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP)—When 13-year-old Ronald Lonsberry shows his parents something new he has learned to do with his hands, it's a special occasion in the home. For Ronald such learning does not come easily and it usually involves activities that other 13-year-old boys take for granted. Ronald was born without a right hand. His right arm ends in a stump. Now, using an electric hook, he can lace his shoes, knot his tie and cut his food. "I am learning to do more things every day," says Ronald. "My next objective is to learn to drive the family car."

George Lonsberry, his father, said the experimental "hand" was designed by the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre in Toronto. Ronald spent a week at the Bio-Engineering Institute of the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton in August. There he learned to operate the instrument which is powered by muscle impulses and an electric battery. The trip was sponsored by the Woodstock Rotary Club's crippled children's committee, Mr. Lonsberry said. Before getting his electrical hook, Ronald used a mechanical hook for two years. He was far from idle during that time. He pitched two games for a softball team last year, with his glove tucked under the stump of his right arm, and won both of them. He also won two bicycles in state-riding tests.

FARMS DO WELL Each American farmer feeds 32 other people while his Danish counterparts feed 70 each.

### Hot Turkey Supper

St. Pius X Parish Hall Thursday, Oct. 6th Serving 4 — 7 p.m. Adults—\$1.25 Children—65c

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MR. AND MRS. POPE CONNICK WED IN SUMMERSIDE

St. Paul's Church, Summerside, was the scene of a recent wedding when Jo Ann Kerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, Summerside East, became the bride of Charles Pope Connick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connick, Kinkora. The double ring ceremony was performed by Msgr. Dr. J. P. E. O'Hanley. Mr. and Mrs. Connick are residing in Summerside. (Photo by Heckbert)

CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

DAUGHTER OF PHILIPPE DION OF SHERBROOKE, SISTER MARY RAYMOND JOINED THE MEDICAL MISSION SISTERS IN 1955 AND SERVED IN INDIA FOR EIGHT MONTHS BEFORE COMING HERE. SHE WENT HOME FOR A VISIT TWO YEARS AGO AND WILL BE ELIGIBLE FOR A NETHER SIX-MONTHS FURLOUGH AFTER FIVE MORE YEARS.

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