



MARRIED AT BORDEN

Miss Mary Helen Joan Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton, Borden, was united in marriage with Mr. John Austin Reginald Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Connolly, Bedeque. The place of ceremony was the Sacred Heart Church, Borden. The officiating clergyman was the Reverend R.F. MacDonald.

Former Ballet Teacher Now Makes Costumes

TORONTO (CP) — Measure of low popular ballet dancing has become in Canada is the success of ballet outfitting business here. Former ballet teacher Bernadette Carpenter of Lethbridge, Alta., started the business seven years ago, and it has expanded to point where her husband, Don, has given up his own job to help. Says Mrs. Carpenter "we need dancing equipment—lights, shoes and leotards—into places so small I can't even find them on the 'net'."

She says she got the idea when as a teacher she found it difficult to import shoes from England and leotards from the United States. "I knew there was a great need for some kind of outlet for these 'Canada,'" she says.

Now, she has set up a small factory which manufactures many of the items.

Four years ago, she started a book of ballet news which has become a magazine with a circulation among 3,000 Canadian ballet lovers.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

If you are buying a piece of furniture, don't look for the deep red color traditionally associated with mahogany in most people's minds. That color was obtained by Thomas Chippendale, 18th century cabinet-maker, who used a solution of potassium to give it to the wood.

Mahogany now is being shown in warm brown tones which are considered to do more justice to the natural beauty of the wood.

OLD TREASURES

Ceylon's rich pearl banks are recorded as having yielded gems as long ago as the 6th century C.

DAILY PATTERN



Jiffy-Knit Clutch-cape is the latest fashioning for a woman's figure in a pretty lace-pattern—perfect for all occasions.

Knitting Pattern 7195: Jiffy Clutch-cape Women's Sizes 36-38; 42-44-46 included. Use knitting needles; large needles.

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Two free patterns printed in the **ALICE BROOKS NEEDLECRAFT BOOK**. Send 10c. Stamping designs for your home, for your home—just for you. In the book you may find fascinating designs for many fascinating projects.

Married in Moncton; Will Reside in Perth

A wedding of interest to many throughout the Maritime Provinces took place Saturday afternoon August 18th., in Central United Church, Moncton, N.B. when Rev. Robert Smart of Sackville, N.B., assisted by Rev. M.A. MacMillan pastor united in marriage Eleanor Viola only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blair E. Lockhart of East Royalty, P.E.I. formerly of Moncton, N.B. and Murray Albert son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray A. Grass of Rothesay, N.B. in a double ring ceremony.

To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Mr. Ernest W. Freeborn, church organist, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She was attired in a ballerina length gown of white satin with a fitted lace jacket, Peter Pan collar and long sleeves tapering to a point over the hands. Her shoulder length veil of nylon tulle held in place by a lace headress was trimmed with sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli centered with sweetheart roses, and white silk ribbon which was a part of her Mother's bridal bouquet. Her only ornaments were a pearl necklace and earrings a gift from the groom.

The bridesmaid Miss Melba Grass sister of the groom was her only attendant and was attired in a ballerina length gown of blue crystal and a flowered halo headress. She carried a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses and white pom pom mums.

Mr. Gerald Grass brother of the groom was best man. Mr. William Blight and Mr. Harold Ward ushered.

The soloist Mrs. Howard Rae sang "The Lord's Prayer" during the ceremony and the wedding hymn "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The mother of the bride wore a terrylene flowered passport blue and grey dress with matching blue, mushroom style velvet hat with black and white accessories and wore a corsage of pale pink carnations.

The mother of the groom wore a flowered turquoise dress of silk and turquoise linen duster, white accessories and wore a corsage of white carnations.

Canadian Models Are In Demand

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian girls with good figures and a flair for clothes are in demand as models in fashion houses on the other side of the Atlantic, says model Liz Prendergast, just returned from Europe.

Twenty-one-year-old Liz, of suburban Etobicoke, originally planned to tour Europe before settling down to work here.

But while in London, she applied for a job as a model with one of the leading fashion salons, "more or less for fun," and got the job.

She was spotted by French couturier Jacques Heim and worked in his Paris salon.

Willows, dark-haired Liz says European fashion houses "just cannot get enough Canadian models. They are in great demand."

She thinks that European experience is invaluable for any Canadian girl who intends making a career of fashion modelling here.

Liz plans to continue her career in Toronto.

LET'S EAT

Stuffed Vegetables Dress Up The Menu

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

When a chef garnishes planked steak or fish, he often adds baked stuffed vegetables, such as halved tomatoes or small green peppers. Then if he wishes to serve an elegant dinner, he may prepare a baked stuffed vegetable special to serve before the main course.

It would be served mounted on toast and topped with a fine sauce Hollandaise, Creole, or Bechamel, whichever might best enhance the vegetable flavor.

At this season of plentiful vegetables, I suggest this dish for home service.

For stuffing: choose sweet green or red peppers, good-sized firm ripe tomatoes, very small turban squash, medium-sized tender cucumber or very small eggplants.

Green Peppers: Wash, cut off the tops and remove seeds and cores to form cups. Steam-bol 1 min.

Tomatoes: Wash and cut tops from tomatoes. Remove the stems. Hollow with a spoon to form cups.

Squash: Wash, do not peel turban squash. Hollow out with a spoon. Steam-bol 5 min.

Cucumbers: Peel and cut cucumbers in halves lengthwise. Scoop out the seeds. Steam-bol 5 min.

Eggplant: Wash small eggplants. Do not peel. Cut in halves lengthwise. Scoop out the pulp leaving 1/4" shell.

Stuffing: Wash vegetables. Combine stuffing ingredients. Stuff vegetables. Bake in oven.

COOK'S CORNER

LEMON SPONGE PUDDING
1 cup white sugar
Rind of one good lemon, grated
2 tbsps. corn starch
Stir together and add 2 cups boiling water; cook until it thickens, when cool add 4 egg whites beaten stiff and lemon juice which has been strained.

Then make custard sauce as follows:
4 egg yolks
2 cups milk
Pinch salt
1/2 cup white sugar
Cook in double boiler until it thickens.

Put this in bottom of serving dishes and lemon mixture on top.

HAMPSHIRE W.M.S.

The September meeting of Hampshire W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Chester and John Edwards. The president, Mrs. East presided and meeting opened with hymn no. 492. The Bible study, taken from first Chapter of Ephesians was led by Mrs. Clark, assisted by several members. The hymn no. 356 closed the devotional period.

Roll call was answered by thirteen members and two visitors. Minutes were read by secretary Mr. White. Mrs. John Edwards read a letter on Christian Stewardship. Mrs. Norris Kitson, reported \$12.18 from baby band. A member put money in birthday box. Mrs. Bruce MacDonald kindly offered to pack the box of clothing for overseas. Collection amounted to \$5.25, friendship 43.

For the October meeting Mrs. Prave will lead the worship. Mrs. Watson Larter will have charge of the study. Mrs. Froude invited members to her home for next meeting. Mirzab Benediction closed the meeting. Lunch was served by hostess.

WIFE PRESERVERS

If you wish to take capstoupes to a picnic, chill them first in the refrigerator, then put in cubes into plastic bag one bag for each melon. Put the melons in the bag, and wrap them all up in newspaper. You will find them still nicely chilled when they are served!

sauceron. Add 1 tsp. flour. Cook and stir until lightly browned. Gradually add 1 c. tomato juice and 1/2 c. water. Stir in 1 crushed bouillon cube or 1 tsp. broth powder. Add 1/2 tsp. onion salt and 1/4 tsp. thyme. Cook and stir until...

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

Page 8, The Guardian Tuesday, Sept. 25, 1956

HAPPENINGS

The Rev. Fr. Charles Neville Palmer, S.S.F., sailed for England last week on the Empress of Scotland. Fr. Neville who had not been at home for 16 years was the guest of his family in Charlottetown. He was widely entertained and spent a happy holiday among relatives and friends. He preached in different churches, addressed the A.Y.P.A. and other religious groups and interested many people in the work of the church of England Order of St. Francis, especially in the Branch in Stepney, London, where he worked among the colored men of the Commonwealth.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Smith, Midland, Ontario, and Mrs. Allan Kirk are visiting Mrs. M. A. Jones, 9 King Square. They arrived Sunday evening by car and will be here for one week.

On Wednesday evening, September 5, Mrs. Alfred MacDonald entertained at her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Kent, prior to Mrs. Kent leaving to take up residence in Belmont, N.S. Mrs. Kent's husband, is attached to the R.C.A.F. Camp Debert.

L-Cpl. and Mrs. Lloyd Kent and their two children Kathy and Gordon of Charlottetown, have taken up residence in Belmont, N.S. L-Cpl. Kent is attached to the R.C.A.F. Camp Debert.

On Wednesday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDonald, Montague, entertained friends and relatives at their home, honoring Mr. and Mrs. James N. Ings. Other visiting relatives present for the occasion were Mrs. Carl Hanson, East Weymouth, Mass., Mrs. Dan Chase, of Maine, and a friend Mrs. Dan Lucas, of Watertown, Mass. A delightful evening of song and music was enjoyed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. MacDonald, who was assisted by Mrs. Ivor Phillips, and Misses Marcia and Florence MacDonald. A very pleasant evening came to a close, with everyone wishing the travelling guests "Bon Voyage."

ELLEN'S DIARY

A New Chapeau Is Chosen

There is so much to see in a trip to town—so much to learn. We touch shoulders with every joy and happiness of living, and catch much paths as well. Just to sit a minute to watch the world go by in its ceaseless march is to read, though of course only in part, many strange chapters in the book of life.

We answered, and smiled over James' queries, which beyond the known quantity" and reason-to-be of our outing: the falling vision, had little personal reference in the question. Where the heart-of-work is, of those are the interests.

"Many fields cleared of harvest yet, Ellen—did you notice?" "Not many—plenty of stooks still in the fields awaiting harvest weather."

"Any cattle moving?" "It was a coincidence that when we turned to get a better light on the appearance of the little chapeau the saleslady had done her best to place at a chic angle for our approval, in the tail of the mirror, we had caught a flash of an animal being trucked by... red and white—mostly white, and it came to mind that of the Ayrshire persuasion it would be. We laughed, thoughts over the rooftops, sprits, fields, to home-scenes and a query like this.

"You don't like it?" the saleslady showed her concern.

"On the contrary, it's quite nice" we said.

Yesterday was dampish and spiritless. This morning too show ed small sign of the sunshine and wind needed to dry the waiting stooks, to bring them rustling with the shades of many a laughing wind of summer on their head from the fields of the threshing.

And then into the grassiness, in over a hilltop, the breeze came, bringing with it the sunshine, to give us for a while a world golden and new. Answering in part that question most in the farmers' thoughts today. "When will we come again to the cares of our harvest?"

The fencing-a chore it seems our farmers have always with them in these places of wood and grove and field and millstream—they went to instead, extending pastures to take in wider acreage for herd and flock... A parcel of flock they herded to the field across the creek.

In a woman's chore the gate must be opened to admit them. We counted the cattails, heads a damp dark brown, admired the water-plants, the asters in plantations of blue and white growing there along the stream.

"Don't let them past you, Ellen!" James called. They came toward us down the lane the unpredictable company of creatures sheep are. And along the bridge in a quick patter of feet.

"Min' now what dat husband done tole yo!" a kingfisher perched on a high wire called us smartly to attention. "Jes let dat leadah-ewe pass yo! an' eolly what a mess would make! Sheep up an' down de road—cah's passin' an' oh me, oh my!"

The "leadah-ewe" turned in at the gateway, other ewes and lambs at her nimble heels.

"There, that should make a fresh bite for them" James smiled to us and the younger farmer, who was already fastening the gate.

But the day went past us. Like a sheep nothing or no one could stay.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Good-night.

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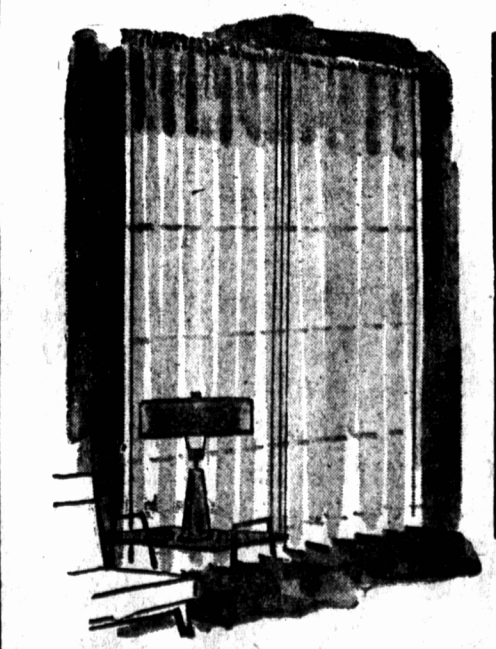
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