



MR. AND MRS. C. G. BEAZLEY

St. Dunstan's Basilica Is Setting For Wedding

Spring flowers were the setting on April 16 at St. Dunstan's Basilica for the wedding of Frances Gertrude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wilson, Charlottetown, and Charles Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beazley, Dartmouth, N.S.

Rev. James Kelly performed the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father chose a street-length gown of champagne color lace. She wore a matching hat and carried a cascade bouquet of bronze mums and sweetheart roses.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Eileen Wilson, who wore a street-length gown of ciel blue lace with matching head-dress and carried a crescent bouquet of Queen's blue and white mums.

The groom was attended by Mr. Charles Spinney of Dartmouth, N.S., Mr. Noel Wilson and Mr. Peter Beazley ushered the guests to their seats.

The bride's mother was attired in a Dior blue crepe dress, topped with a grey squirrel neck piece, with matching hat trimmed with grey silk organza. She wore a corsage of white and red festooned carnations. The groom's mother chose a navy and white jack-

Women

Lena Caroline McClure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Mark R. MacGuigan was at home at the tea hour on Saturday to the Co-eds of St. Dunstan's University. She was assisted in her pleasant duties by her sisters-in-law, Mrs. J. L. MacGuigan and Mrs. C. H. MacGuigan of Hunter River.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, who are enjoying a month's holiday at present in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mrs. John D. Thompson, who leaves Charlottetown May 2nd on a five month trip to Denmark, sails May 10th from New York City on the Stockholm.

Prior to her departure Mrs. Thompson was the guest of honor at a delightful "Bon Voyage" party given by Mrs. Esben Arnfast and Mrs. Carl Dahl. The party

was held at the Arnfast residence, Prince Street. Many lovely gifts were presented to Mrs. Thompson. Among these was a pin of finely cut brilliants in the Maple Leaf design with matching earrings.

Upon receiving these Canadian souvenir gifts Mrs. Thompson charmingly stated that she would wear them with great pride in Denmark. Mrs. Thompson's friends all joined in wishing her a very happy voyage to the land of her birth.

Miss Hazel Sherren, Hamilton, Ontario, returned by plane on Monday to resume her duties at the Ontario General Hospital, having spent a brief holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sherren, Crapaud.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Pup Was Frantic—He Didn't Fancy Enclosure

Today with the fencing of a new pasture at Alderlea, the first of our field-work appeared. And as a steed out of old history, that scented beforehand the thrill and challenge of the fray and entered it gallantly and even blithely, so it came to mind, James in shirt-sleeves and leather boots faced up to the expectations and demands of the farming in this another Spring.

"Though without the endurance of once" he chuckled when we spoke of. Tools of the work were assembled. We saw them as we have in many a spring before this, gather up new rolls of wire and staples, stakes and hammer and maul, crowbar and axe, and obviously well pleased, set out by tractor to the field to prepare it to keep until permanent pastures and distant claim them our interesting flock of sheep.

"When the days warm up" the farmers said, the cows and the calves will stay there too by day to enjoy after extended stabling, the fresh succulent green of the new grass. . . to graze on the sunny slope and wander down at will the (there) intriguingly steep descent to drink at the spent millstream below.

"Will the fence hold them—do you think?" Mack asked his grandfather at supper.

"It should," James replied with a chuckle. "It held the pup! He had a time of it trying to crawl out beneath the wire. He didn't seem to like the feel of the barbed!"

"Was he excited?" Mack queried with a young laugh. "He was more than excited when he found himself fenced in," James smiled. "He was frantic for a moment or so."

"Then that ought to hold the sheep" Mack nodded.

It was good again to hear the thud of the maul driving home the spruce stakes our farmers use at the chore, at this their first work on the land. And hearing, good to bid farewell to winter and anticipate happily the delights of the be-flowered summery days, which lie now ahead.

"No — I don't like to hear them so early in the year" an experienced and knowing farmer from a neighboring road commented of the frogs' tunes when we chatted at the corner-store this evening. He shook his head soberly. "It could mean cold weather yet, and delayed cropping."

How pleasant the mile-long walk was for us, the way dimly lit then, though with promise of moonlight. Hushed and peaceful with now a little breath of night-wind on the prow — one as young as the Springtime and every bit as sweet. In a hundred voices the pond-pippings followed us from the door, down the lane and out and over the road-hill.

The day has gone now in our footsteps, through exquisite silver of moonlight, up, over the hill and away.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

Writer Achieves Minor Victorian Masterpiece

In the beautifully imagined story, *Cousin Harriet*, by Susan Lady Tweedsmuir, we read in the form of diaries and letters how Lady Harriet Waveney's quiet life looking after her father is gravely disturbed by the arrival of her young cousin Charlotte in deep distress.

In helping her cousin out of her troubles, she becomes inevitably involved in many situations which try both her patience and her conscience. She has however, the satisfaction of knowing that she has done her duty, and finally wins the love of the man most capable of appreciating her qualities.

Faithful to the period in every well-observed detail Susan Lady Tweedsmuir (author of *The Lilac and the Rose*) has reconstructed with nostalgic felicity the Victorian world of broughams and country houses; and all who tire of the pace of modern life can delightfully give themselves up to the charm of this story.

Press opinions are the following. "A nice book and I much enjoyed it." (Daily Telegraph).

"An achievement little short of astonishing — an evocation not merely the patterns of behavior and modes of thought of the high Victorian era, but its most intimate, tender and courageous spirit. It gives off the perfume of a vanished age."

Many other books make a deal more clamour; few, I think will remain longer in the thankful memory." John Connell (Evening News)



LADY TWEEDSMUIR

"We are given the feeling that here is a minor Victorian masterpiece that we had somewhat missed." Guy McCrone (Glasgow Herald).

"Cousin Harriet adds to its other merits deep background and thoroughly well-built plot." — Elizabeth Bowen (taller).

"A beautifully constructed story, neatly characterized and altogether credible. Miss Austen would have found much to approve and little to criticize in Lady Harriet Waveney." — The Times.

A Little Garnish Adds To Enjoyment Of Fish

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Fresh shad and many other fine whole fish are available now, Madame," said the Chef. "This is the time for fine roast fish dinners."

"I agree with you, Chef," I replied. "But some people won't eat fresh whole fish, no matter how it is cooked, because they won't take time to remove the bones."

"There's a gadget for that purpose that makes the eating easy," he told me. "It's a small tweezer to remove the bones. Made for the purpose, it is on sale at house furnishing stores. Each diner should be supplied with one."

"Do most homemakers take time to serve and garnish fish attractively, Madame?" he added.

"Not too often, Chef. Few homemakers realize that the saying, 'The eye does half the eating' applies to the presentation of foods for the family as well as for guests."

"Then, with your permission, Madame, I will suggest some easy garnishes."

"Parsley and cress can always be used and sometimes, fresh dill. Lemon slices and tomato wedges belong with fish; so do sauteed mushrooms or cooked whole shrimp. Pickle relish in lettuce cups is attractive; so are whole pickles, pimiento-stuffed olives, pimiento strips or radishes."

"DOESN'T NEED MUCH" "Fish does not need much garnishing. Just a little to add chic and a touch of spring."

Tomorrow's Dinner — Clam chowder, crisp crackers, baked fish spanish, baked potatoes with cheese, cherry-tomato bake, banana cream macedoine, coffee, tea or milk.

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

Baked Fish Spanish: Order a

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3-1/2 shad cod, haddock, pollock or whitefish, dressed for baking. Into a pan large enough to hold the fish, put 4 crushed medium sections peeled garlic, 1 chopped peeled medium onion and 1-3 c. Spanish olive oil.

Heat in the oven until the onion is limp.

Dust the fish inside and out with 2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. black pepper. Place over the onion in the pan. Add 1 c. canned clam juice.

Cover; bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Spoon in 2 additional tbsp. olive oil. Spoon the pan sauce over the fish and continue to bake 15 min., or until lightly browned.

Banana Cream Macedoine: Combine 2 c. sliced banana, 1/2 c. seeded halved grapes, 1 c. diced fresh orange, 3 tbsp. sugar and 1 c. dairy sour cream. Toss lightly. Chill.

Arrange in sherbet glasses. Dust with grated fresh orange rind.

Sunday dinner—Lettuce wed-

ges: cheese dressing, bake-fried chicken, carrots, potato-scalloped bake, caramel custard meringue, coffee, tea or milk.

Potato-Scallion Bake: Make 3 c. well-seasoned white sauce. Spoon into a 3-pt. baking dish in alternate layers with 4 c. thin-sliced, cooked white potato and 1 c. sliced cleaned scallions with 1 in. of the green tops.

Cover with 1/2 c. fine dry bread crumbs mixed with 1/4 c. grated cheese and 2 tbsp. melted butter. Bake 35-40 min. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

Trick of the Chef: Add 1 tsp. curry powder to the sauce for potato-scalloped bake.

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Wife Preservers

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Honey Bun Ring

When you bake at home, try this scrumptious Honey Bun Ring. It's so easy, when you use fast rising dry Best Yeast!

HONEY BUN RING

Scald 3/4 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tps. salt and 1/4 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water; crumble and add 1 cake Best Yeast—or stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar and sprinkle with 1 envelope Best dry yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic.

Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/2 c. liquid honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with 3/4 c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8 1/2" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.

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