



**MR. AND MRS. MYRON FORD**  
**Ford - McKenna Marriage Is Solemnized At The Basilica**

A pretty summer wedding was solemnized at St. Dunstan's Basilica in August when Kathleen Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKenna, Charlotteville, was united in marriage with Myron Borden Ford, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Ford, Harrington. Rev. William Simpson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The church altar was decorated with baskets of gladioli and guest pews marked with lilies of the valley tied with white satin ribbon.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. Joseph Dougan, who also accompanied Mrs. Faye Peterson as she sang "O Sacred Heart, Ave Marie and He" during the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length gown of dove white, with scooped neckline accented with Alençon lace and seed pearls, with lily point sleeves. Her detachable cathedral train fell from the shoulders and was trimmed with Alençon lace, and the bouffant shoulder length veil was held by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of red sweetheart roses. Her pearl earrings were a gift of the bridegroom.

Margaret McKenna, sister of the bride, wore a floor length gown of deep rose peau de soie, on Empire lines. Her headpiece was a tiny veil attached to a crown of deep rose, and her bouquet was a cascade of white carnations with a deep rose center. Bridesmaids Anna Cummings, cousin of the bride and Mrs. William Coady, wore dresses identical in style to that of the bride, in deep turquoise. They carried cascades of white carnations with a deep turquoise center. Pearl earrings, gifts from the bride completed their ensembles.



**MR. AND MRS. LOUIS GALLANT**  
**August Wedding Is Held At Saint Dunstan's Basilica**

Saint Dunstan's Basilica in Charlotteville was the scene of a pretty wedding recently when Carol Josephine, daughter of Mrs. Fred Joseph and the late Fred Joseph, became the bride of Louis Gallant, Southampton. P. E. I. Father Robert MacDonnell officiated at the double ring ceremony. The organist was Mrs. Joseph Dougan, and Frank McIntyre was soloist.

The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of white and yellow gladioli and mixed flowers. The guest pews were marked with sweet peas and white satin bows.

The bride given in marriage by her brother, Frederick Joseph, wore a floor length gown of Chantilly lace, with fitted bodice, scalloped neckline and long lily point sleeves. The bouffant tulle skirt was dramatized by an overskirt of lace

**ELLEN'S DIARY**

**At Harvest Time We Miss The Once Familiar Sounds**

"Whatever else comes or goes, whatever good fortune may be mine, or whatever may befall me" we recall one day happily at the close of a day which had meant much to her. "I shall always remember today!"

Now, today... But September has given us many pleasant days to recall, patterned in the mould of those, which return to us sometimes out of the mists of young harvest-times bygone. Sunny, shimmering days, a warm almost as are those of midsummer, fields bronzed with winey scents, perfumed with goldenrods and asters, and spiced with the minty flowerings and reeds one finds by brook and stream. "Cattails!" the one girl exclaimed, noting those growing, feet wet in a pool today, heads of brown velvet, "I've gathered some for the old vases on the parlor mantle!"

Lovely today was, though without its usual quiet, it seemed, at Alderlea. There were odd puzzling sounds.

"Now what sound is that" we queried once, trying to determine its origin.

Peter shrugged, pausing a moment there on the corner of the lawn where he was setting up an interesting wigwam. A faded blanket, draped around a tripod of fence-stakes it was, the frame ingeniously secured at the top with lengths of baling twine.

"Huh, that's only a plane! See it there, high over the hill. It's going to the airport!" he nodded.

"Now there's a strange sound" we commented to James after dinner, when he picked up his cap to return to the harvesting.

"I see they're drawing water from the stream today for the work being done down the River Road. It's being paved, did you know? It's the rumble of the water-tanks you hear. Now" he turned at the door, "Don't forget to listen in to the next forecast, will you Ellen, like a good woman to see what weather's ahead. I haven't time to wait for it. Because if we hurry things a little, we should get the harvest off that field today."

Sounds of combines operating in the neighborhood came in to us too, and of trucks beating home, bearing in the bounty of the grainfields. New sounds these harvests give. Others, once familiar, we miss.

"We think of this now that a late load of grain is being stored by auger in a well lighted granary. Time was when a late load of sheaves would be saved by lantern light. How pretty then were the shadows in loft or sheaf-house. And pleasant to hear the odd stamp of hoofs from the team waiting without for the last sheaf to be lifted from the wagon, and the end of day assured. And always to us elected to "hold light" to James at the stowing, was the harvest delight of the crickets' fiddled tones. Tonight these will go un-noticed, quite lost in the sound of the machine in use there. Old methods, old customs, and once familiar sounds of the farming the years have taken. But the stars remain. The harvest stars still blossom in the silver-blue meadows of the night.

Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night.

**MARY HAWORTH**

**Twice Married Woman Fears Second Failure**

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 25, twice married, with a son by each marriage, and I'm very much afraid that my second marriage is breaking up. Maybe I am to blame, but I feel that I really tried.

While awaiting a divorce from my first husband I had an affair with Jim, so sure was I of his love, though I felt some concern about gossip. When the divorce became final I was three months pregnant. Meanwhile, Jim's attitude had changed from protective devotion to cautious misgivings.

After the baby's birth Jim decided we should marry, which we did. (Friends supposed we were already married.) I still loved him despite everything, also saw no other choice. He had maintained throughout that he loved me, although he worried about money and social differences, feeling his background was superior to mine, though my family has more professionally trained and college educated members than his.

From the first, Jim fought my desire to reclaim my elder son from my mother's care, where the child preferred to stay. Gradually I realized there was no chance of ever bringing him to live with us. Still the marriage might have lasted indefinitely, except for Jim's selfishness about money and the car.

He won't allow me use of the car, or any money for myself, not even \$3 a week, although he makes more than \$120 a week. Last summer I left him. I took the baby and went to mother's. After six weeks I yielded to his pleas and went home.

I have since seen a psychiatrist at Jim's insistence, because of my moodiness. The doctor said I have everything a woman could want and should be grateful for a wonderful man like him.

A week ago I left him again, amidst his threats to take the baby from me. Later he came to mother's unexpectedly while the children and I were out and left some money. She said he spoke calmly, as if there had been no trouble.

I admit things are more peaceful here at mother's, and it is nice to see the boys together, as they should be. I am reasonably happy just with the boys; but things could have been so much better for everyone, with just a bit more effort. Should I give up all hope of that L. G.

DEAR L. G.: Well along in your shapeless trip, here compressed to one-third its original

length, you say, apropos the instability of your second marriage. "When I try to think about it, it is all too much..."

The aspect of it that is too much for you, that you don't feel equal to facing or defining, is your own continuing characteristic contribution to your failure rating in marriage. I think I sense that your lengthy letter is a careful, if unconsciously contrived, cover-up of the truth about your weathervane skimming to get your own way in your parasitical relationship with people.

For example, in quitting your first husband for Jim, you parked your firstborn child with your mother, let Jim "help" pay for the divorce, let your mother pay for the delivery of your second child, and now in your hide-and-seek game with Jim, once again your mother is paying the piper.

What you seek, without thinking it through, is a sex alliance with a mother-substitute male, in a pseudo-grown-up situation, wherein your infantile dependency demands will be catered to, in terms that don't "rein you in."

It is because of the unrealism and impossibility of your fantasy expectations along these lines that the twosome adventure never works out to your satisfaction, no matter how hard you "try" according to your concept of "trying".

Compared to your flimsy behavior, Jim's performance is definitely more mature, more reliable, conscientious and self-giving. His refusal to grant you a cash allowance or use of the car, though tightfisted, probably reflects his tested knowledge of your overall un-dependability.

For advice: Get "in-depth" psychological counselling help from a family service agency, in organizing yourself to be a stable, rational, contributive wife and mother. It is the only road out of the chaos you're in.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail, or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

white nylon dress trimmed with aqua, and a matching head-dress. She carried a basket of white and aqua tinted flowers. Master Lloyd Joseph, nephew of the bride was ringbearer.

Paul Gallant, brother of the groom, was best man and the ushers were George Joseph and Lawrence Gallant.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Joseph chose a sky blue lace and crepe dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a beige dress with matching jacket, white accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony a reception for 100 guests was held at Confederation Centre. Robert Inkpen was master of ceremonies and the toast to the bride was proposed by Allison Tulle, cousin of the bride.

For a honeymoon trip through parts of the Maritimes, the bride wore a green floral dress with matching three quarter-length coat, white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Out of the province guests included the brides grandmother Mrs. Josephine Gauthier, Mr. Gazetown, New Brunswick, and Mrs. J. Bloom, and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Dorio, Renata and Paul, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mitchell, Newcastle, N. B.; Mrs. Donald Burke, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chaisson, Toronto, Ont.; Bernadette Gallant RN, Earl Kenney and Lynn, Hamilton, Ont.; Leona Gallant, Halifax, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Le-Clair, Mrs. Cyril Chaisson, Toronto, Ont.

On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gallant took up residence at 81 Queen St., Charlotteville. (Photo by R. B. Hamby)

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**LYALL SOMERS**

**ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED**

Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Norrie, Charlotteville, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Patricia to Ivan Lyall Somers, Montague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Somers, Charlotteville. Marriage to take place at First Baptist Church on Saturday, October 15th at 3:00 p.m.

**Tignish CWL Contributes To School Library**

The president Mrs. Thelma Hooper presided over the monthly meeting of the Tignish parish council of the Catholic Women's League held in the Dalton school. The meeting opened with prayer followed by the minutes and correspondence was read by Mrs. Harold Cormier. A letter was read from the group's foster child, who is in grade 3 and has been receiving all gifts sent to him. A thank-you note from Francis Reidy and a note of appreciation from the family of the late Mrs. Howard McCue, were also read.

The spiritual convener Mrs. A. Bernard reported 13 hours of work. Mrs. Fred Martin will assist in this work for the coming month.

Entertainment convener Mrs.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

Always use hot milk when mashing potatoes. Cold milk makes them soggy.

When making jam or jelly, rub the bottom of the kettle with a little salad oil to prevent sticking.

Jams and jellies that won't "jell" can be used to top ice cream, pancakes or waffles.

If you dust the inside of your windows each time you clean the room, they'll need less frequent washing.

Sprinkle the inside of a grocery bag lightly with water and empty the vacuum cleaner into it. The dampening will keep dust from flying.

For a new taste, use hickory-flavored catsup when mixing hamburger and meat loaves.



**GAIL NORRIE**

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Irving Mokler reported a parish bingo arranged and four card games held at the members' homes.

Education convener Mrs. Howard Cormier stated that study clubs are to be continued during the fall and winter months, \$25.00 was voted for books for the library in the elementary school. Mrs. Cormier will also visit the Retarded children's class room periodically. A discussion was held on the scholarships for grades 8-11. The scholarships are to be presented to residents of Tignish only.

The quilt to be lotteried, made by Mrs. Octave Gaudet will be drawn at the November meeting.

**Women**

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Sept. 21, 1966.

**HAPPENINGS**

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-5504

Mrs. Gordon Nicholson of Montague and her mother, Mrs. Alex Duncan of Moncton, N. B. returned home recently, having visited friends and relatives in Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Wash., Portland, Ore., and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Getson, Ont., and Mrs. Sophie Chapman of Boston, Mass., have returned to their homes after visiting their mother, Mrs. Daniel Getson, Alberton, and other members of their family in Cascumpec, Summerside, Charlottetown and Saint John, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons of Wilmot Valley entertained at their home last week for approximately 65 friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Condon who gathered to honor them on the eve of their departure to their new home in Kensington. Robert Hogg, as master of ceremonies expressed his personal regrets in losing such fine neighbours, and wished them well in their new environment. He then called upon Brecken Simmons who read an address in verse. Many valuable gifts were presented by Earl Hogg, Ambrose Coles, Roy Simmons, Mrs. Lester Baglole, Mrs. Carl Smith and Brenda Simmons. Mr. and Mrs. Condon both expressed deep appreciation. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by several friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Noonan have returned to their home in Albany after visiting members of their family for the past month in Schomberg, Toronto, and Downsview, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rose and son George, have returned to their home in East Baltic following a visit to Mrs. Rose's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Dixon, Watertown Conn.

Sandra McNeill, Richmond, Motel.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Day, Norboro, were recent visitors to Nova Scotia where they were guests of Mr. Day's aunt, Mrs. Emma J. Caseley at Dayspring Lunenburg Co.

Basil Praught Toronto, recently visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, Richmond, and also his father, Clem Praught at the Summeret Manor, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hallis and son, who will leave in the near future for Baden-Baden, Germany, where Mr. Hallis has been posted with the RCAF for four years, are visiting Mrs. Hallis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Day, Norboro.

Mrs. Joseph Woodside returned to her home at Kensington on Friday after spending the past few days at Cavendish, guest of Mrs. George Brookins at her summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fletcher, Victoria B. C., former Island residents, are visiting in Charlottetown for several days. They are registered at the Islander Motel.

**IDA BAILEY ALLEN**

**Bouillabaisse Bonanza! Shellfish Salad Bowl**

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"There's a new salad on New York's Four Seasons restaurant MENU. It's called Bouillabaisse Salad," said the Chef. "Bouillabaisse Soup which originated in southern France is so delicious it's known all over the world," he continued. "It's made of fish and shellfish with herbs and vegetables. But a Bouillabaisse Salad? Who ever thought of that? Ah - I suspect it was created for the Four Seasons by our good friend the great chef Albert Stockli."

**SHELLFISH SALAD BOWL**

"Right," said director Stuart Levin. "It's a shellfish salad bowl - a complete luncheon entrée in itself - excellent during warm weather; we're also going to continue to serve it for the first course at dinner in a small bowl set in crushed ice."

Comment: This salad is budgetwise if you live near the sea and can get the shellfish from the ocean. Otherwise make up the dish from excellent canned shellfish.

Measurements level recipe for 6

**BOULLABAISSE SALAD**  
 (Popular at the Four Seasons Restaurant)

1 head Boston lettuce crisped  
 Celery, cut in 3" lengths  
 1 lb. lump crabmeat, already prepared  
 2 lobsters (average weight 2 lb each)  
 8 shrimp, medium size  
 6 thin-sliced tomatoes  
 Or 36 cherry tomatoes (washed and dried)  
 2 dr. little neck clams or mussels (steamed, left in half shells)  
 Dressing (recipe follows)  
 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs  
 All shellfish must be cooked and quickly cooled.

In shallow salad bowl, arrange bed of lettuce. On it, center celery, crab and lobster eat. Edge salad bowl with shrimp and cherry tomatoes. Top with the little neck clams or mussels in half-shells. Pour dressing over salad. Garnish with hard-cooked eggs. Serve with fish cocktail forks.

**DRESSING FOR BOULLABAISSE**

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| <b>1965 RAMBLER</b><br>660 Classic Sedan, Blue   | <b>1895.00</b> | <b>1963 PONTIAC</b><br>Sedan, Radio   | <b>1395.00</b> |
| <b>1964 BIG METEOR</b><br>Color White, Radio, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes   | <b>1895.00</b> | <b>1963 RAMBLER</b><br>Classic Sedan  | <b>1150.00</b> |
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For extra fast relief, use Templeton's FLAME-Cream Lintiment in the relief bottle automatically while taking T-R-C internally. FLAME-Cream, \$1.25.



**MR. AND MRS. GEORGE PALMER**  
**WED IN AUGUST**

Married recently at Cape Traverse United Church were Ruby Dale, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morrison, Carleton, and George Frederick Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Palmer, Scarlettown. Rev. R. B. MacCaul performed the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are residing in Aylesford, N. S. (Photo by Heckbert)

**SPECIAL 79c**

128 OZS

javel Mix-O bleach

**TOMORROW'S DINNER**  
 Sardine Saladettes - Blanquette of Veal with Flaky Rice (previously columned), Green Peas - Tossed Seasonal Salad Greens - Cantaloupe Ring Topped with Fruit Compote - hot or Iced Coffee or Tea, Milk

The Chef's Cantaloupe Rings  
 Cut a nice chilled medium-size cantaloupe in six rings. Peel off the skin. Remove the seeds. Place on dessert plates. Fill centers with chilled fruit compote made from pulp in the cantaloupe ends and seasonal fruits. Serve as the first or last course at luncheon or dinner.

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<b>1964 OLDS 88</b> 4 dr. Hardtop, Radio, Fully Equipped with Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Low Mileage, One Owner	<b>2295.00</b>	<b>1963 CHEV</b> Sedan	<b>1395.00</b>
<b>1964 RAMBLER</b> Classic Wagon	<b>1595.00</b>	<b>1962 CHEV</b> Sedan	<b>1095.00</b>
<b>1964 RAMBLER</b> American Sedan	<b>1395.00</b>	<b>1962 VALIANT</b> Sedan	<b>995.00</b>
		<b>1962 RAMBLER</b> American Sedan	<b>595.00</b>
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