

# Hogan - Kelly Wedding



St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River, was the scene on July 5 of the Hogan - Kelly wedding. The bride is the former Mary Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly and the groom is the son of Mrs. James

Dowling and the late Frank Hogan. The newly-weds and their attendants from left to right are: Mr. Gerard Hogan, usher, Mr. Paul McKinnon, best man, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hogan, groom and bride; Miss

Ethel McKenna, maid of honor; Miss Ethel Hogan, bridesmaid; Mr. Francis Kelly, usher. The flower girl is Miss Helen Quinn.

Meyers Studios.

A pretty wedding took place in St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River, on July 5 at 9 a.m. when Mary Margaret, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kelly, became the bride of Francis Clifford, son of Mrs. James Dowling and the late Frank Hogan.

Rev. J. Edwin Kelly, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. The altar was beautifully decorated with baskets of summer flowers. White bows of ribbon marked the pews of the guests. The music was under the direction of Mrs. Leonard Murphy, who accompanied the vocal solos of Rev. Sylvester Gallant, Mrs. Bernard MacPherson and Mrs. Matthew Bedmond.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a full-length gown of nylon net lace over satin and a finger-tip veil of white nylon tulle. She carried a white prayer book, gift of the groom.

Miss Ethel McKenna was the maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of sky blue net over taffeta with matching hat and mitts and carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

Miss Marina Hogan was the bridesmaid. She wore a floor-length gown of yellow net over taffeta with matching hat and mitts and carried a nosegay of mauve and white carnations.

Little Miss Helen Quinn, as flower girl, wore a pale blue nylon dress with matching headress and mitts and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

The groom was attended by his brother-in-law, Mr. Paul McKinnon, ushering the guests to their seats were Messrs. Gerald Hogan and Francis Kelly.

For her daughters wedding Mrs. Kelly wore Royal blue lace street-length dress with pink accessories and wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Dowling, mother of the groom, wore a gun metal taffeta dress with yellow accessories and a yellow corsage of roses.

Rev. J. Edwin Kelly proposed the toast to the bride and read the congratulatory telegrams which were fittingly responded to by the groom. Mr. Paul McKinnon proposed the toast to the bridesmaids. Mr. and Mrs. Hogan left on a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes. For travelling the bride wore a pink gabardine suit with navy accessories. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The newly-weds are residing in

Cumberland where the groom is a prosperous farmer. Out-of-town guests were Rev. J. Edwin Kelly, Zenda, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKinnon, Moncton, N. B.; Mr. Johnny Voutour, Moncton, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hogan, Hagersville, Ont.; Miss Ethel McKenna, Malden, Mass.; Mr. John McKenna, Malden, Mass.; Miss Clara McKenna, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Miss Marina Hogan, Moncton, N. B.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

If we had not been obliged to rise and find a remedy to still the annoying pulsing of an aching jaw, sometime through the wee sma' hours of last night we should have known nothing of the exquisite loveliness about, except the pattern of the still branches of lawn trees against the silver sky and moonlight flooding brightly the room.

We came to a little old rocker which fits snugly there in the alcove of window to await the outcome of the recent medication and to disperse the feeling of self-doubt that was ours on account of our enforced wakefulness while all about were enjoying their sweetest sleep. The view from that window to the south is not extensive, restricted as it is by near hills. But down below is the mill and pond, and on the slope above, the road widened now and improved, runs between farmlands and by the House on the Hill.

Is there a pain more persistent, wearying than an ear-tooth-ache which throbs unceasingly, even if we managed a wan smile—as James had reminded us by way of comfort before this, "You should be thankful at your age, Ellen that you have a tooth left in the socket." We should shortly we vowed on the moon, give this

particular one way with we expected a moan or two nevertheless with relief. The moon shed her glory along the valley, weaving unbelievable beauty there—making long cool shadows by the spruces, setting part of the millpond in darkness but bridging the rest with a sparkling span upon which elfin folk might cross.

And now, maybe in some compensation for our wakefulness at the hour, there appeared a pinpoint of light, sharper even than the moonlight, in the shrubs along the lawn. And before our eyes another, and others. Little people of the night—the fireflies! A search for what treasures "No man on earth can know." Perhaps nothing more than to help with their touch of pure magic a "real" sufferer at a bedside window while away some trying hours.

"Better, Ellen?" That was James stirring. "WON't you get up and see what the birds are doing in the mornings." Dawn is dense with twitter, and the white air swims and sings in rapid wings that glitter. And the flashing of wings—Delicate and fugitive shiverings.

The dew curls up in haze. While the sun from his hive. Like a giant bee ablaze. Bursts dizzily alive. And through the glow a thousand swallows dive.

Light like a storm Deluges the grass. And birds in a swirl. Wheel, dwindle and mass—And their wings are split silver as they pass.

The first Glads, were blooming this week and it is a happy day for this gardener when these flowers are cut as they have such keeping qualities and lovely color. I like the small miniature varieties for our shrub and for decoration, but the large blooms are suitable for churches and other larger decorations. Here they are used in the borders for effect and certainly this is not the best way to grow good individual flowers. Crowded together they hold each other up and do not require staking and the flowers bloom over quite a period making a colorful corner. All the annuals are now showing their worth and for weeks until heavy frost there will be color from them. The new bedding dahlias promise to be very fine and each year more of these tubers are grown. Visitors are attracted to the beautiful tuberos begonias with the huge blooms. Some of them are held up by a wire support and it is difficult to keep them from spilling, the lovely effect of the plant. The begonias in the beds out in the open seem to grow more sturdily and are now making a good display.

Slips of the pansy geranium and other geraniums have been started for fall and the small green-house. I find the pansy is more difficult to grow and everyone who saw the lovely specimen this spring wanted one like it for their own. Several have been clipped and extra care taken with them.

The biennials sown out in the vegetable garden have been transplanted to their permanent borders. Sweet William and a lovely blue Pansy or Viola. In this large garden planting and seeding go on all season and it is not difficult to see if the plants are well-watered when moved. Some seed has been sown and this week should see the last of the sowing for next year's blooming. If time permits this work is finished in July and the small plants are a suitable size for transplanting this fall to the borders.

Consider the seasons, the joy of spring, the splendour of the summer, the sunset colors of the autumn, the delicate bareness of winter trees, the beauty of snow, the beauty of light upon water, what the old Greek called the unnumbered smiling of the sea. In the feeling for this beauty, if we have it, we possess a pearl of great price. This was written by Viscount Grey in a garden where we are conscious of the beautiful

## Cook's Corner



**CHICKEN SALAD**  
3 ounces chicken with sufficient chopped celery to fill bouillon cup  
1 hard boiled egg cut in quarters  
Dash of paprika  
1 tsp. vinegar  
2 tsp. salad oil  
1 small fresh tomato cut in quarters  
1 dash chopped parsley  
1 tsp. mayonnaise  
Serve unmoulded on lettuce leaf on dinner plate. Garnish with quarters of egg and tomato around side and two pieces of chicken on top of salad.

**MORNING SMILE**  
"Is the new portrait of your wife lifelike?"  
"Lifelike! I jump every time I see it."

**Wife Preservers**  
To protect high-heeled rain boots when you're wearing shoes with lower heels, stuff the boots with moist rubber bands.

# WOMEN

Page 8 The Guardian, Tuesday, August 9, 1955

MRS. GORDON MACMILLAN

## A COUNTRY GARDEN

**MARIGOLD**  
Open afresh your round of starry folds.

Ye ardent marigolds! Dry up the moisture from your golden lids.

For great Apollo bids That in these days your praises should be sung

On man's harps, which he has lately strung

Keats.

Marigolds are blooming in the garden and they are one of my favorite annuals. Their easy culture and free-flowering habit make them a good annual for busy gardeners.

There are many, many varieties and colors. One catalog lists a whole page of Marigolds and it is possible to have a beautiful annual border of Marigolds with seed sown where it is to bloom.

Some varieties grow very tall and strong and others are dwarf and suitable for edging. They come in early and late varieties.

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seasons as they come and all the time we plan for more beauty for "next year."

Friend, walk thine own dear garden grounds.

Not envy other's larger bounds; For well thou know'st 'tis not exten

Makes happiness, but sweet contentment.

Herrick.

Garden visitors come every day from far places from Antiochia, Georgia a garden lover told me of the lovely spring gardens with Dogwood and Peach blossom when she visited with me today and always they marvel at the greenness of our Island home; but the most enthusiastic are the Islanders who must live far away from their native land.

The hills are dearest which our children feet

Have climbed the earliest; and the streams most sweet

Are ever those at which our young lips drank.

Whittier.

The summer visitors who have come "home" for a time are our most delighted visitors and they almost always love our garden and other country places they visit after some years away from "home."

This has been a busy and a happy week in the garden and away from home. I had a most delightful evening after a drive of several miles when a group of country women held their Institute meeting.

The theme of their meeting was "Horticulture" and when I tell you that they won the Provincial prize for their Programme for the year a good many of you will know where the meeting was held. After viewing colored slides of this garden a flower contest was held and the convener conducted this contest with about two dozen varieties of lovely flowers; anyone would know that she must have spent many happy hours in

her garden growing these beautiful flowers. When I arrived I found the spacious rooms filled with bouquets of flowers, small, large and medium arrangements. I was told that they were having a flower show and a prize was to be given for the best arrangement. The poor judge had a difficult task to choose the best among so many very good arrangements.

Lovely regal lilies, beautiful Sweet Peas, Roses in pink and red, Ferns from the woods in a tall arrangement. Then there were the lovely small glass baskets with fluted edge and filled with tiny bachelor buttons and other small flowers. In every case the flowers were arranged in suitable vases and bowls. It was a splendid meeting and very enjoyable to all who loved flowers and that seemed to include every one. The prizes were a small African Violet, and a hanging flower pot. Perhaps some other group would like to conduct a meeting along the same procedure as it was delightful and instructive.

At their previous meeting the topic was "Literature" and so the members had written original poems to show what can be done when we try. I asked permission to print a copy of the poem on the "Seasons" as a suitable one for this column, so I am sharing it with you.

THE SEASONS.

There are four seasons in the year And each of them holds charms so dear.

There's spring when life begins anew With grass so green, and flowers.

The birdsies sing their songs so gay And little lambs do romp and play.

Summer is the time for boys When each day holds a thousand joys.

For barefoot with their fishing pole Down by the brook they're wont to stroll

Or racing thru the new mown hay Their voices ring throughout the day.

Autumn's the time for thankful praise When men to God their voices raise

To thank Him for His loving care And harvest bountiful and rare.

Winter follows soon, we know With rain or hail, sleet or snow.

Or sometimes cold and calm and bright. While moon and stars enhance the night.

These are the seasons, we love them all Winter, Summer, Spring and Fall

Norma Mayne, Springfield

LET'S EAT

## Foods In Supermarkets Save Time and Energy

By Ida Bailey Allen

The supermarket is celebrating its Silver Jubilee. It's all of 25 years old! Its birthplace is Long Island, New York. The man who started the supermarket was Mike Cullen, better known as "King Kullen."

How well I remember my first visit to this "incredible innovation" some years ago.

**BARN-LIKE STRUCTURE**  
It was a barn-like gigantic structure well away from the city, but located on a highway where motoring commuters drove to and from work. No passerby could fail to see it. The signs were really enormous!

The foods, each clearly marked with prices, were arranged on crude shelves for self-service. Comparatively little garden-fresh food and meat was sold. You collected your supplies in a market

of food by processors or manufacturers, who can freeze, bake, or clean and sort foods. It saves the homemaker time and labor of preparing the raw foods at home.

This help is "built-in" by the processor, baker or the supermarket itself and is included in the cost of the article as purchased. It is the modern substitute for the "general maid" service of a quarter of a century ago.

**30 MINUTE DINNER**  
Half-Frozen Citrus Juice  
London Broil Maitre'D  
Toasted Rolls  
Whipped Potato  
Tossed Salad Greens  
Baked Apples a la Mode  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea

Pre-Prepared: Half-freeze canned citrus juice. Make up whipped cream and mash potatoes. Toss washed salad greens, bought

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