

WHITE GLADIOLI PROVIDE ATTRACTIVE SETTING AT EDWARDS-MURDOCK VOWS

White gladioli provided an attractive setting in Grace Anglican Church when Rev. Homer Ferris united in marriage Ellen Dorothy Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murdock of Milton and Robert Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards of Limehouse on Saturday, September 22 at 3 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin and an embroidered silk net veil with a coronet of seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried white gladioli and red carnations.

Mrs. Ernest Edwards, friend of the bride, was matron of honor gowned in pink taffeta with a pink net headdress and carrying a bouquet of white gladioli with pink carnations.

Miss Betty Marshall and Miss Helen MacDonald also attended the bride.

Miss Betty Marshall wore a gown of pale green and matching head-dress. Miss Helen MacDonald wore a gown of blue taffeta and matching head-dress.

Doris Edwards, sister of the groom, and Helen Murdock, sister of the bride, were flower girls gowned in yellow taffeta.

Miss Carol McMaster, friend of the bride, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Through the Years".

Ernest Edwards of Milton attended the groom. Jim Edwards and Lenny Murdock were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for the 60 guests was held in the Sunday School room of the church.

Mrs. Murdock gowned in navy

Fashion Hint



The coat dress is something new and fresh this fall, they tell us. This one is typical. It's all dressed up with an out-pointing neckline, low placed, cuffed pockets, deep-set three-quarter sleeves and a sleek and shiny patent leather belt. Look atop—there's another of those pert little hats that settle sweet as icing above any fashion pictures of this fall's dresses.

Chronicles



Ginger Farm

Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline F. Clarke

Back to standard time again—and we don't mind it a bit. Neither do we mind the absence of wind... three days in a row last week with a cold wind blowing—so rough it was impossible to work outside. And of course there are plenty of jobs to do before freeze-up comes along. Before the wind came I did manage to give the privet hedge a final clipping and to cut back the honeysuckle bush so we could see out of the living-room window. Shrubs made such tremendous growth this year. But my worst job is yet to come—hundreds of bulbs to plant. I hope I shall not run out of ambition before I run out of bulbs. Needless to say I did not buy such a large quantity of bulbs—they were given to me—and I was not prepared for quite so many.

There are always lots of jobs to do in the spring, but don't you feel there are even more in the fall—and a greater urgency to get them done. In spring the good weather is ahead; in the fall no one knows how soon freeze-up will come, so we have to take advantage of every good day that dawns for doing outside work—and also of any help that comes along. Probably that is what our son Bob is thinking as he was hardly home this week-end before he was given the job of putting on the upstairs storm windows. Bob doesn't get home every week-end now so I generally have a job or two saved up against his coming.

He thinks we have been pretty lucky down here in regard to weather. In the Owen Sound district, where he is now working, much of this year's crop is still out in the fields due to heavy and frequent rains. Judging by what one can see when driving along the road in this county all this year's crop has been harvested. Here and there one can notice a field of newly sown wheat coming up. Not as much as usual for the time of year as many farmers have evidently taken the advice of our agricultural representative and sown their wheat late to avoid damage from the Hessian Fly. No doubt more wheat will be in evidence a week from now. But not here—we didn't put any in at all.

Last Saturday was the occasion of our local Fall Fair... and what a beautiful day it was. Wind beforehand and dull weather afterwards, but that one day was perfect. And nothing can mar a fair like the weather. Naturally people turned up in droves—and there was plenty for them to see. More farm machinery than ever before—implements of every make and model seemed to be there. As Partner remarked when we were looking at them—"There is no need for a farmer to worry if he can't get to the Provincial Ploughing Match to look over the new machinery—not if he can see it all at his own local fair."

There was a wonderful exhibit of livestock and they were all quite happy basking in the nice, warm sunshine. What I always like to watch is the showmanship in the boys' and girls' calf club. All the youngsters handled their animals with pride and skill, entirely oblivious to the crowds watching them. Their one thought was showing their heifer or calf to the best advantage. Behind the fence were all kinds of people, young and old, programme in hand, following the entries with the keenest interest and applauding with delight when their John or Mary came out with a prize-winning ribbon.

Another feature in which we were particularly interested was the new method for starting the horses in the trotting races.

As nearly as I can describe it a car, equipped with a horizontal bar the width of the track, went ahead of the horses until they were lined up in position to go ahead. It eliminated a lot of the tedious waiting which is unavoidable when drivers are jockeying for position in the old way.

There was one exhibit which was decidedly new and different and it was put on by our local newspaper editor. There were bound editions of the early local paper, the Canadian Champion, dating back to 1867, also a group of individual por-

RAIN TO ORDER

The heat was unbearable one September day during the last long illness of a well-loved, small-town doctor. His family had tried everything to make him more comfortable, but there was little they could do. His wife kept murmuring, "If only it would rain!"

There was not a cloud in the sky, but suddenly rain fell in sheets—pattering across the roof, splattering in the windows, smelling fresh and cool. The sick doctor's family rushed to the window. There in front of the house stood the town's fire truck, with the volunteer firemen playing hoses on the roof. They were making it rain for "Doc" and they didn't stop until the air in his room was cool.

POTATOES IN PAPER

You may soon be getting mashed potatoes in your writing paper if further experiments corroborate preliminary findings that a mixture of potatoes and wood pulp make a better grade of paper. Further tests are being carried on by paper mills in Maine.

HAVE YOU MADE THE MOST OF THE HARVEST?

It's been a good farming year. Our district has been blessed with better-than-average crops, and prices for farm produce have remained firm. As a result, many farmers are now receiving a sizable return

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welcomed the guests assisted by the groom's mother in a gown of cerise crepe with pink lilies.

For her wedding trip to Ottawa, the bride chose a wine gabardine suit with black accessories with a corsage of mauve orchid.

On their return the couple will reside in Limehouse.

The bride's gifts to the bridesmaids were compact and to the flower girls silver bracelets. The best man and ushers received a tie clip from the groom.

Guests attended from Georgetown, Toronto, Weston, Streetsville and Milton.

JET AIRLINER FLEET

The world's first fleet of jet airliners is scheduled to go into regular service on the London-Rome-Cairo route this coming winter. B.O.A.C. plans to switch from orthodox piston-engined types to 500 m.p.h. DeHavilland Comet Jets, of which 14 have already been ordered.

Cotton may be grown in different colours so that it doesn't have to be dyed.

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