

Paper Collection

BY THE

BOY SCOUTS and WOLF CUBS

THIS SATURDAY

STARTING AT 9 A.M.

Please tie your paper in bundles and leave in front of your home. Rural contributors may bring their paper to the Park or arrange for pick up. Phone 465W or 485W.

Save Your Paper For The Boy Scouts

Thank You!

The officers and directors of Esqueing Agricultural Society take this opportunity of thanking the exhibitors, the patrons, businessmen, and all those who helped make the 1951 fall fair the grand success it turned out to be.

We'll be seeing you again next year.

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Frances Pickard Married In Imported French Lace

In one of the season's loveliest weddings, Frances Pickard, daughter of Dr. Thomas Reginald Pickard, Guelph, and the late Mrs. Pickard was married Sept. 15th to Wallace Franklin Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Robinson, Guelph. Dr. J. E. Todd officiated.

The ceremony took place at four o'clock in the drawing room of the bride's father's home where tall standards of salmon pink and white gladioli and fern were banked to form an attractive setting.

Descending the stairway into the drawing room on the arm of her father the bride was radiant in a gown of imported French lace in exquisite rose spray pattern. The scalloped neckline of the moulded bodice was gathered softly to a yolk of net and the long tight sleeves of lace came to points over the back of the hands. The very full lace skirt, fashioned in scalloped redingote style, draped softly over double skirts of satin and net with touches of lace applique at the hemline, and fell softly into a graceful chapel sweep.

Her tiny cap of matching lace over satin was fashioned with scalloped petal front and held her fingertip veil of French illusion. The bride's only ornament was a diamond spray pin belonging to her mother. She carried a tiny cascade of gardenias, swainsons and stephanotis.

As matron of honour for her sister Mrs. Harry Graesser of Toronto wore an ankle length gown of sun-glow taffeta styled with cameo stole neckline and a fitted bodice buttoned down the front with tiny rhinestones. The neckline, short sleeves and full skirt were trimmed with French lace in the same lovely shade and she wore matching taffeta mittens and petal, lace-trimmed cap, similarly styled to that worn by the bride. Her flowers were a cascade of matching butterfly roses and blue cornflowers.

The bride's niece, Miss Patricia Graesser of Toronto and the groom's piece, Miss Susan Lowry of Rockwood were charming flower girls in gowns of sun-glow taffeta, styled alike with cameo stole necklines, fitted bodices and long full skirts. They wore matching mitts, halos of matching butterfly roses and blue cornflowers and carried miniature cascades to match.

Thomas Savage of Guelph was best man.

The reception followed immediately, also at the home of the bride's father. The rooms were decorated throughout with arrangement of white and salmon pink gladioli and the bride's table was tastefully appointed with a chinese lace cloth centred with a tiered wedding cake the base of which was draped with pink tulle. Silver candelabra, pink sweetheart roses and white baby nuns also adorned the table.

Receiving with the bridal party the groom's mother wore an ankle-length gown of nylon marquisette and enchantress lace in petal grey with matching accessories and hand-made flower draped hat in shades of Monterey Rose. Her wristlet corsage was of matching roses.

For travelling the bride changed to a suit-dress of Banker's grey miron flannel. The sleeveless sheath dress was styled with a jewelled neckline and topped with a Directoire jacket trimmed with midnight blue velvet. Her accessories were navy blue, her hat, midnight blue velvet and her corsage, a gardenia.

The bride is a graduate of the Hamilton School of Nursing.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will make their home on Hearn Avenue.

Guests were present from Toronto, London, St. Marys, Aberfoyle, Simcoe, Hamilton, Hespeler, Rockwood, Galt, and Georgetown.

ing knives with the shank stuck into a wooden handle in preference to the more durable type of handle which is always rivetted in.

16. Points on using navy (white) beans were being advertised as an economical supper dish. We shall list the hints here: Pick over white beans and wash thoroughly. Soak in cold water to cover (use 3 cups water to 1 cup beans) overnight. If possible, use soft water. Drain off the soft water and cook beans in fresh salted water at simmering point. For good flavour, season beans well.

Baked Beans

- 2 cups white (navy) beans
- 1/4 lb. pork fat
- 3 tbsps. brown sugar
- 3 tbsps. molasses
- 1 1/2 tssps. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 2 tssps. water
- 2 1/2 cups water

With pressure saucepan: Soak beans in water to cover, overnight. Drain and place in bottom of pressure saucepan with other ingredients. Cook at 15 lb. pressure for 50 mins. Makes about six cups.

Braised Short Ribs

(An economical meat, cooked deliciously tender) Brown pieces of short ribs in a skillet with a little fat; (Do not cover to brown). Then add tomato juice to almost cover the meat and cover the pan. Cook in a preheated electric oven of 325 degrees for 2 hours. Time of cooking will vary, depending upon the thickness of the meat.

BALLINAFAD

Community Life Centres in Church, Says Speaker

The W.M.S. held a special Sunday evening service at which Miss Sybil Bennett, K.C. of Georgetown, was guest speaker. Miss Bennett gave a most thrilling and educational account of her dominion-wide tour of Canada, giving a deeper insight into the spiritual and social life in the different provinces. Especially interesting was her description of visits to Mennonite and Mormon communities. Miss Bennett, who is a daughter of a Methodist minister, stressed the need of the church being the central interest in any community and we should be satisfied with nothing but the best for our church and for the spiritual needs of our people. A number by the quartette "It is well with my soul" was much enjoyed. Mrs. M. Baker and Mrs. Frank Smith had charge of the devotionals. Mr. Gibb spoke a few words at the close of the meeting, thanking Miss Bennett for her splendid address.

Jim Kirkwood left Monday to begin his second year at Victoria College taking modern languages and literature in the arts course.

Floyd Shortill and Roy Warne are enjoying a motor trip through the Western provinces.

Several ladies of this community motored to Ospringe last Thursday where they met with other neighboring communities at Ospringe Presbyterian Church and enjoyed a program and supper in aid of the decorating fund of that church.

The annual Baby Band meeting was held at the home of the leader Mrs. F. Smith Tuesday afternoon. There were fourteen mothers and fifteen babies present, the mothers assisting in the program. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

We extend our congratulations to Mrs. Frank Smith on her achievements at Georgetown Fair. Mrs. Smith was presented with a silver tray for obtaining the most points on her displays.

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Hello-Homemakers! Did you attend the Canadian National Exhibition? If so, how much did you see in one day? We joined the crowd who heard Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and must have been inspired by the stamina of that great humanitarian who is known the world over for "My Day." Here are glimpses of a few of the manufacturers' themes which may be of interest to the busy homemaker.

1. There are electric dryers with controlled heat with or without fans, with or without time controls which have been approved for safety.

2. The food chopper attachment which has an additional power unit for an electric food mixer was being demonstrated.

3. A series of nursery rhymes made a neat and shortening demonstration memorable in regard to the various ways to prepare meat.

4. When we listened to a pleasant voice while holding a receiver to our ear we learned of the tremendous job of providing today's telephone service, yet a new telephone is being installed in Canada every 7.3 seconds during every working hour.

5. When we heard the gigantic rumble of Niagara Falls and saw the mist rising we could visualize more electricity in the future as the commentator explained construction of a new hydro power station.

6. New designs in dishes by Canadian potters are traditional yet conventional. The colours and artwork will look well in both the formal and informal setting.

7. In the Australian exhibit we saw glass jars of canned whole pineapple and also canned raw bananas.

8. The New Zealanders were talking about their canned melons which tasted like fresh canteloupes.

9. Another exhibitor provided a sample of fresh coconut milk which will soon be available in our stores.

10. All the fruit juice stands reminded you of Conny Island, except that you could purchase cans of fresh or frozen to take home.

11. Everyone who visited "Design for Living" spent considerable time among the collection of modern rooms decorated with home furnishings and appliances made by Canadian manufacturers.

12. Kitchen units for counter and wall cupboards fitted into every style of home. They were made of steel or plywood with many added features such as spice shelves, revolving shelves, bread boxes, towel bars, cup rack and so on.

13. At least eight manufacturers displayed a home freezer. We believe this equipment is now on every budget list of a rural homemaker. The demonstrators at the C.N.E. proved the value of the home freezer.

14. A timely display regarding the cooking of meats explained how to get the most servings per pound. One roast cooked at a high temperature looked shrivelled and dry beside a similar cut of meat cooked at a constant even temperature which was large and tempting to eat.

15. Knives were being sold at every kitchen gadget booth. Although there seemed to be a wide selection of knives, we noticed women buy-

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