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### 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 with a corsage of pink carnations 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 orchids.

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.

Canada has the highest per capita metal production of any country in the world.

### U.K. BANS PRODUCTION

As the result of bad weather and the subsequent drop in milk production, the U.K. Ministry of Food has announced that the use of milk in the manufacture of fresh and sterilized cream is prohibited. Although there is, as yet, no shortage of milk for the domestic liquid market, it is necessary with the approaching seasonal decline in milk output to safeguard supplies for use in infant food manufacture and in ration cheese production.

Loss of the French outposts in Huronia 300 years ago largely decided whether Canada was to be French or English governed.

### Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the estate of Edith Sarah May Homewood, late of the Town of Milton, in the County of Halton, widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Edith Sarah May Homewood, late of the Town of Milton, in the County of Halton, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 15th day of July, 1951, are requested to send the same to the undersigned solicitor on or before the 22nd day of October, 1951; otherwise the estate will be distributed without regard to their claims.

George E. Elliott,  
Milton, Ontario,  
Solicitor for the Executrix and  
Executor.  
Milton, Sept. 17, 1951. c-16-3



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 meat 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 every 75 seconds during every working hour in Canada.

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 cantaloupe.

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 Coney Island, except that you could purchase cans of fresh or frozen juice 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 ad-

ded features such as spice shelves, revolving shelves, bread boxes, towel bars, cup racks 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 buying knives with the shank stuck into a wooden handle in preference to the more durable type of handle which is always rivetted on.

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  
¼ lb. pork fat  
3 tbsps. brown sugar  
3 tbsps. molasses  
1½ tps. salt  
½ tsp. dry mustard  
¼ cup minced onion  
2 tbsps. catsup  
2½ cup 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 lbs. 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.

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(Watch for Sign)

Farmers and livestock dealers are cordially invited to consign their livestock to this market. Highest prices assured, horses, springer cows, fresh cows, canners, cutters, fat cows, sheep, lambs, fat cattle, stockers, feeders, baby heaves, veal calves, brood sows, fat sows, suckers, shoats, boars, fat hogs and all kinds of poultry. Comfortable and sanitary inside accommodation. Lots of parking space, efficient and experienced staff. The management has had many years experience at this type of sale. Plenty of waiting buyers. No sale—no commission.

Consignments of livestock should be stalled as early as possible morning of sale.

**LINN AND DANCE, Livestock Auctioneers**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1951

**NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH NEW**

**Police Salary in D**  
A raise of \$250 for Chief of Police was again according to The J. Oakville's Doc Cameron Ontario's oldest practicing marked his 82nd birthday day . . . Advice has been that a stop of the Royal not be made at Oakville parents of pupils of the attended the parents' last week.

**Guard of Honor S**  
Erin Shoe Co. will shoes for the Guard of Princess Elizabeth and the Edinburgh . . . Erin Busi Association had as guest Clarence Lagner, director . . . Miss Jean Falk been appointed Senior N Wellington County Health

**More Land Soluti**  
Rapid expansion with try would only lead to disaster and Burlington approaching that point opinion of P. H. Deacon consultant in addressing council. The solution w tion of more land to sec trial sites . . . Tentative was given by the Municip for an addition to the School.

**Appeal the Assessm**  
Georgetown has also enter an appeal against t assessment claiming that is unfairly assessed in c with other communities northern part of the co Georgetown's two profess key players, Bob Goldhan Schertel, have reported training . . . the annual Smith and Stone was Sunday at Erin . . . All wartime houses in G have been sold and \$1

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