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Social

Cathedral Marriage

St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral was the scene of an interesting wedding one evening recently when Miss Ellen Gladish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gladish, became the bride of Glen Ross of Port Alberni.

The bride wore teal blue with grey accessories and had a corsage of pink roses. She was attended by Miss Ruth Laidlaw and Earl Batt was groomsmen.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents where a number of friends gathered to greet the couple. Toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter who had performed the ceremony. The groom responded.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home in Prince Rupert.

The groom is employed here by the Columbia Cellulose Co.

Jarvis H. McLeod left for Vancouver by air this afternoon, going south to act as a delegate to a Rod and Gun convention.

Fine Party By Soroptimists

The hall of the Canadian Legion building was the scene of a gay party Friday night when 120 persons were present for a cabaret party by the Soroptimist Club. Balloons and spring flowers were effectively used in the decorative scheme.

Music was by Andy McNaughton's orchestra with Dyke McMillan in the vocals. The amplification system was used to good advantage.

An entertainment program before the supper hour included tap dancing by Elsa Fudger and vocal duet by Dyke McMillan and Harold Whalen.

Dr. L. M. Greene was the winner in the raffle of a walnut table while M. Krueger won a permanent wave.

The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Ralph Smith, convener, Mrs. Norman Baker, Mrs. W. Edmondson, Mrs. P. M. Ray, Miss Winnie Poxon, Miss A. Mattson and Miss Muriel Vance. George Dawee presided at the door.

HOUSEKEEPING

BUTTER THE BEST OF FATS, HAS APPEAL FOR EVERYONE

The flavour of butter appeals to nearly everyone. The names "butter-scotch," "butterflake" and "buttercrisp" are used to describe products because the name of butter brings to mind mouth-watering suggestions. Fruit butters and nut butters are so-called because of the smooth spreading consistency which somewhat resembles butter.

Rationing of butter during the war years taught us to spread the bread a little more thinly and to do without that delicious little pat of butter in the baked potato or on other cooked vegetables. Habits are easily formed, whether good or bad, but many of us are still foregoing a flavour treat as well as a good nutritional investment by continuing the habit of "going easy on the butter."

In Canada, the making of butter in the home was a necessary part of pioneer life. The commercial manufacture of butter has been established for many years and produces a more uniform product. Today we have more than a thousand creameries producing about three hundred million pounds of butter each year.

No matter how good butter may be when purchased, care must be taken to retain its sweet flavour. Butter should always be stored in a cool, dry place, away from all foods which have a distinct odour or flavour, as it readily absorbs foreign flavours. It should be kept in a covered container or well wrapped in the parchment paper in which it is purchased.

Nothing beats a topping of crunchily buttered crumbs on a casserole dish. Often such a

topping makes the family forget that they are eating leftovers.

These recipes are recommended by the home economists. They are all exceptionally good.

Butterscotch Sponge Custard
3 tablespoons butter
2/3 cups brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons vinegar
2 egg yolks
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups milk
2 egg whites
Cream butter and sugar. Add flour, vinegar, beaten egg yolks and salt. Stir in milk and blend well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered custard cups and set in pan of water. Oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until set, about 35 to 40 minutes. Cool and unmould. Yield: six servings.

Butter Tarts
1/2 cup butter
1 1/2 cups brown sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 eggs
1 cup raisins or currants
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Pastry
Cream the butter and sugar. Add cornstarch and cream well together. Add well beaten eggs, fruit and flavoring. Line muffin or tart tins with pastry and fill almost to top with mixture. Bake in a very hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking until done, about 20 minutes. Yield: 24 small or 12 large tarts.

Butter Wafers
1 cup melted butter
3/4 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 3/4 cups sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
Add butter to brown sugar, mixing well. Add vanilla and unbeaten egg and beat well. Mix and sift flour, cream of tartar and soda and add to creamed mixture. Drop by half teaspoonfuls well apart on an unbuttered baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 5 minutes. Yield: eight dozen small wafers.

Interior Needs Early Seeding

SMITHERS—In north, central British Columbia, as in most agricultural areas, the time of seeding is one of the most important factors affecting yields of spring wheat, oats and barley. In this area, it has been established that, for maximum yields, cereal grains should be sown early, says J. V. Zacharias, Experimental Sub-Station, Smithers.

By what date should seeding be started? Owing to variations in the climate from year to year, exactness cannot be established by any calendar date. May 10 may be early one year and too late another year. The best time to sow spring varieties is just as soon as the seedbed can be well prepared.

Every day of delay after this point may result in a further reduction in yield. In this area, oats make up the bulk of the grain crop. Early sown oats are seldom injured by spring frosts. In fact, the chances of decreased yields due to late planting are much greater than the chances of injury by early planting.

Weather records taken at the Experimental Station over the past twelve years show that more hours of bright sunshine are recorded during the month of May than for any other month. They also show that of the total of 5.72 inches of rain which falls during the growing season, twenty-five per cent is received during the month of May. It is important that the crop should get the fullest possible benefit of this sunshine and precipitation.

Examining records further, it is found that frosts are normally recorded every month of the growing season and that the period with minimum tempera-

Local Member Appreciated

Communication has been received in the city from George R. Matthews, secretary manager of the British Columbia board of Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, expressing appreciation of the support given by John D. McRae, M.L.A. for Prince Rupert, to a legislative program submitted to the Association at the recent session of the Legislature.

"Not only has he very materially assisted the retailers in his own district but those operating throughout the province as well," says Mr. Matthews' letter.



FOR THE TEENS—A vest and skirt—to wear together or to mix with other separates to multiply your school wardrobe. The vest can be worn over sweaters or classic shirts, smart with either skirts or slacks. Copied from a man's suit vest, it's snug fitting and buttons down the front with covered buttons. If you shy away from buttonhole-making, your local sewing centre will make the buttonholes for you at little cost. The vest is shown in velveteen in a leopard design. You could try it in light red wool or in white linen for spring. The skirt is slim, with trouser pleats at the top and a deep inverted pleat in the front. Here you see it in soft wool flannel.

HOW CAN I ? ? ?

Q How can I repair a small hole in a window screen?
A Fasten a piece of mosquito netting over the hole. Give it a coat of shellac, and a second coat if necessary. When dry it will be as stiff as the rest of the screen.

Q How can I renew jar lids?
A Place them in a vessel and cover with buttermilk. Leave them for a day or two, and they will appear practically new.

Q How can I restore the gloss to sateen?
A If borax water is used to wash sateen garments, it will restore the gloss.

tures above 28 degrees F. amounts to only 105 days. Late sown grains are therefore exposed to the danger of severe frosts in the early fall. In addition, wet weather frequently prevails during the later part of September and invariably occurs during October, making the harvesting of late sown grains extremely difficult.

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