

Former Resident Becomes Bride

The First Methodist Church, Royal Oak was the setting on Sept. 18 for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Ann Leedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Leedy of San Francisco, formerly of Lathrup boulevard, and Clara A. Ruthruff, son of Mrs. Lloyd

Townsend of Midland, Mich. Dr. Thomas Pryor performed the double ring candlelight ceremony before relatives and close friends. Attending as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. William G. Leslie (Bark Leedy) of Royal Oak as matron of honor. Best man was Alan Leedy, brother of the bride and William G. Leslie served as usher. Mr. and Mrs. Ruthruff will be at home in their apartment on Fifth avenue, Ann Arbor.

Couple United in Home Ceremony

At a home ceremony Saturday evening, Miss Joan K. Toothaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Toothaker of West Lincoln avenue, became the bride of James



Mrs. James Green, Jr.

L. Green, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green of Cedar avenue are the bridegroom's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was in white satin. The gown was cut with a round, high neckline, a fitted bodice, long sleeves and a train which extended from the bouffant skirt. Seed pearls trimmed the halo which held her finger ring veil and she carried a white orchid upon a white Bible.

Miss Alta Toothaker was her sister's sole attendant in a dress of ice blue satin fashioned with a hoop skirt. She carried a bouquet of bronze mums and wore a matching band of flowers in her hair. Tom Green, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man and the guests were ushered by William George Toothaker, a brother of the bride, and Warren Smith of Birmingham.

For the first step of a wedding trip to the north following a reception at the Community House, the new Mrs. Green chose a red suit with brown accessories. Upon their return they will make their home on Pierce street.

News and society copy must be in The Eccentric editorial office by 5 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon. Deadlines for society club news is noon each Monday.



BY DORIS E. KUS

Once a month I tell myself that I'll never again look at another woman's magazine food section. Seeing all those luscious pictures of delectable meals in full color page shots just gets me too doggone hungry. And not only that, such stuff has a definite maddening effect on me.

The first above reaction is a customary one as any of The Eccentric staff can verify that I'm a hearty and constant eater. The latter sad state is on account of because the accompanying descriptions of these meals invariably bludgeoned me with such a dinner is just too terrifically simple to reproduce in one's own home. Oh, sure, says the skeptical one, just haul out your gold plates and ruby studded silver and hire about twenty people to whip up that "intimate group of friends in to dine" affair for you.

Now this is not merely an assumption on my part. Not so long ago one magazine ran quite a lengthy article on its "behind the pages" activities and for my money, spilled the beans but good. I seem to recall, given in much detail and with illustrations, no less, the awful lot of people who go together to make that table "look right". And all the stores and refrigerators and similar such culinary equipment involved in the process of tantalizing the tongue. I'll be broad minded about the whole business and not mention the amount of time the story confessed was spent on testing, arranging and lighting those "you can do it too" shots.

Many a madam harbors the outlandish idea that she, also, can perform the identical miraculous feat with her one-range kitchen and without the aid of nutrition experts, professional photographers and what comes mighty close to the help of interior decorators! Perhaps this is the cynical (all

right, more frankly, envious) approach to the matter, but I wonder just how these food layouts are being Madams U.S.A.'s morale. Seems as if after one of these moderately quiet and normal days which involves dragging junior out of bed, shipping him off to school, racing Pop to the depot, house-breaking the puppy, and tracking down a grocery clerk, that it would be just too much to bear at the end of the long day, to open a magazine and get whopped in the eye with the glamorous example of the kind of a dinner she could (or should) have had, it seems to me that this would only cause an eruption of an ulcer or two.

Naturally everyone enjoys food more when it looks nice, when it's placed upon a cleverly set table, but I do wish the editors of these magazines would be more practical and a lot less misleading. What they really ought to do is say something like this about a sumptuous and appetizing meal: "Why not try it anyway, gals? Trustfully it took us several weeks to plan, about eight hours to set up, a slew of special colored lighting effects and some china and silver borrowed from a duke and duchess, one of our food directors had a nervous breakdown, but my, doesn't it look tasty!"

Photographs for publication in The Eccentric must be submitted by Friday noon of the week before publication.

Starr Commonwealth Fashion Show to Be Held on October 6

Among the localities working towards the success of the Starr Commonwealth Fashion Show which is to be held at Alger House on Thursday, Oct. 6 are Mrs. Whiting Raymond, Mrs. Thacher Longstreth, Mrs. Donnell Matthews, Mrs. Winthrop Conrad, Mrs. Robert Fife, Mrs. John W. Richardson and Mrs. Fritz Hyde, Jr., who is chairman of the event for the Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills area. A Detroit firm and Howard Greer, Hollywood designer, are collaborating on the showing.

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