

Actress Greer Garson In London Canada Spells Opportunity, Says

By Muriel Narraway
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Actress Greer Garson, here for the London premiere of the Hollywood film "Julius Caesar" handed out a piece of advice: "If I were a young man," she told reporters at a penthouse press conference, "I'd settle in Canada. It's an exciting country with so many opportunities."

"He said in one letter he was glad to see I was keeping the Garson name in the news...with the right kind of publicity," she said. The justice minister is a cousin. During the Second World War Miss Garson made three coast-to-coast trips across Canada to boost the sale of war bonds. One of her "nicest" memories is of a post-war "thank you" dinner given by the Canadian government for the stars who aided in wartime rallies. She still has pleasant memories of the Fraser river salmon that was part of the meal. Speaks On Shakespeare The Irish-born actress now spends what little time she has away from Hollywood at her husband's ranch in New Mexico. In 1949 she married oil magnate Elijah Buddy Fogelson. She has a small herd of pure-white beef shorthorns raised from cattle bought in Scotland. While in Britain, Miss Garson gave informal talks on Shakespeare as adapted to films. The first was at King's College, London where she took an honors degree as a bachelor of arts—"I'm not going to say when."

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Open weather today! Aye, "the melancholy month" offered continuing mild weather to our and other island farmers not yet done of their field-work. "But borrowed time this is," James nodded stepping off briskly into the clean new morning to take up the chores of this place that are his. Sometimes at respective early tasks we cross paths. It may be in the piggery. "Well, here you are delaying me again, Ellen!" he will say with a show of impatience. "Catching water for the hens at his tap as though it is the only one about the place. And I wanting to get these troughs filled in a hurry so as to get at the days work!" It might be a day in mid-summer for all the thought you give it... Couldn't you have left that until after breakfast, because there's no limit to your time—you have all day ahead of you!" Or maybe we unexpectedly find him in the dimness of the cellar collecting baskets of roots for the stables. His look then holds suspicion. Jealously he guards the needs of the stock. "And what were you wanting Ellen?" "Oh," just a little mangel for the fowls—they love them!" "Love them be darned! And 'little' did you say? Now, Ellen you should have better sense than to take one as big as that, why, they wouldn't eat that in a week! You're like eat that of the hired men I've had: no idea of feeding at all; give the same amount to one animal or a number!" "Besides, Ellen, the hens wouldn't earn a mangel—not in the run of a year! We'll be needing these, every last one of them for the sows before the next crop is grown, that's what we will... you never were much of a poultry-woman anyway Ellen, because you just couldn't seem..." "To cackle for them!" we chuckle, bearing off our prize. "Days of grace these are, extended in the interests of another seedtime!" we commented this morning. His voice floated to us at the door. "Well, whatever it is, it's great weather for the farm-work. Not that we're not pretty well along now, with the plowing entering the horse stretch... but we still have the rest of those stable floors to 'run' and... but we lost him then within the shadow of the piggery. Into the shades of night again the plowing runs; at present the lights glow in a field of Mr. A's farm which climbs the rise of valley beyond the millstream. We shiver, thoughts with the plowman for there is frost tonight and the air is chill. But here the hearth fire glows and here the scent of maple from the evening-sticks Jamie selected for us. He is in bed. Gage too, their last words about the affairs of the morning to come—the trapping, the chores, the school; their days are full. Borrowed time we may have or farmers hailed happily this one offering of November's fine offerings to bring the field-work a day's march nearer its close. Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night - - -



ROYAL GIFT FOR ROYAL YOUTH — Crown Prince Karl Gustaf, of Sweden, center, studies a group of tin soldiers presented him by Age Dahlback, during a visit to a toy exhibition at Sundbyberg, Sweden. The gift collection is a replica of the "Jaemtland Cavalry Company." At right is Erlend Broman, a schoolmate of the crown prince.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barlow, M.D.

MOST PATIENTS RETURN TO NORMAL AFTER A BRAIN STROKE Now that brain strokes and heart strokes are becoming increasingly common, it should be remembered that they are both caused by high blood pressure. While we have all been reading and hearing much about heart strokes, we have not been hearing and reading about brain strokes—apoplexy. Some months ago I wrote about small brain strokes as reported by Dr. Walter Alvarez, Mayo Clinic. In a recent issue of the Journal devoted to the study of aging individuals, Dr. Alvarez, who is the editor, writes an account of an address by Dr. Rusk on the rehabilitation of aged persons and, particularly, those who have had a brain stroke. As many physicians, after giving immediate care, do not follow up these cases, Dr. Rusk and his colleagues are trying to teach physicians to give these unhappy oldsters a better deal. There is much they can do for them. "Often the first thing to do is to give some hope to patient and his family to build up their morale." Notwithstanding the stroke, if it appears that the thinking and character-forming parts of the brain have not been too greatly injured, the patient can be reminded of persons like Pasteur who lived for 77 years after a serious stroke and during this time did most of his great work for humanity. "While it is true that some strokes put an end to the patient's useful life, other strokes leave him in such good condition that he can return to his office and run his business as well as ever for many years. The first thought is to reassure the patient that though he may have had a stroke, he will still be able to go back to his regular work; that he can live for years without having another stroke, or, even should they recur, he will not necessarily lose out. "When the patient is mentally slowed up, irritable, and full of complaints after a stroke, the doctor can do much for him by explaining to his family what has happened to his brain and inducing them to be more understanding and more sympathetic." The doctor in a big city can often find a trained speech worker who can do much to help the person with an aphasia (loss of speech) to speak again. Also, a trained physiotherapist can keep the muscles in arm or leg in good condition until their strength comes back. And, finally, Dr. Rusk suggests that in some cases, the doctor should send away occasionally the harassed wife, almost worn out with constant care of the invalid, for a little rest so that she will not break down completely.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Is it good form for a dinner guest to fold his napkins into its original folds when finished eating? A. No. Inasmuch as the napkin must be laundered before being used again, it should be left unfolded at the side of the plate. However, a house guest may fold his napkin, when expecting to use it again for the next meal. Q. When a girl is attending church with a young man, is it the duty of her escort to furnish the contribution when the collection is taken? A. No. She should contribute her own money. Q. When a person who is walking along the street with a companion meets an acquaintance, is an introduction obligatory? A. No; it is entirely optional.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. What is a good cleaner for silk, satin, lace, or any cloth? A. A paste made of granulated cornmeal and cleaning fluid makes a good cleaner for almost any cloth. Cover the soiled parts and leave on for a short time; then brush off thoroughly. This leaves no rings or streaks. When brushing any silk goods, use a piece of velvet. Q. How can I eliminate water bugs? A. Pour a small quantity of kerosene or a weak solution of turpentine (3 parts water to 1 part turpentine), down the drain pipe once or twice a week. Q. How can I remedy an oily complexion? A. Use a solution of eighteen grains of bicarbonate of soda, eight ounces of distilled water, and any desired quantity of essence of roses.

Seven Days A Week

(By Anne Shannon)

1. MONDAY: After an absence of a few weeks, at last I have managed a few spare moments in which to catch up on the neglected correspondence. Since my last column appeared in print we have been busy garnering the necessities needed to open a store—"pocket handkerchief" size. What interesting work this has turned out to be! "You never know what is going to be in the next box you have to open," says Mavis, as she helps stack boxes of soap flakes on the "middle" shelves. Last week she celebrated a birthday—her fifth. We lured her out of the kitchen long enough to set a birthday cake by her plate at the table. Six pink candles twinkled gaily, (one was for next year's birthday), and it was worth the extra effort in a busy day to see the surprise and happiness on a small maid's face as she caught the very first glimpse of her birthday cake. Another birthday we celebrated too, during the same week—that of a beloved grandparent. "It would take an awfully big cake to hold seventy-three candles, wouldn't it Mom?" says Ron musingly as he watches me putting the finishing touches on that birthday cake. So we dispensed with the candles and used silver colored decorations instead for "Grand-dad's cake." "Saturday", Ron says, "it's my turn." On that day he will enter the "teen years, and silently we hope they will be good ones for a small, quiet brown-eyed boy. Yes, birthdays are always special days at our "house on the hill", regardless of how busy we may be otherwise.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—

A Hearsay Affair

Wife, Without Proof, Spreads Gossip About Husband And Another Woman

DEAR MISS DIX: My sister-in-law has an idea that her husband is being pursued by one of her best friends. However, instead of approaching either the husband or friend, she is spreading gossip about the affair through the neighborhood. She has absolutely no proof that an affair exists. It seems to me she's letting her imagination run away with her. Do you agree that she should stop discussing the matter before outsiders, especially when the subject is largely a matter of conjecture? F. R. PRIDE, DISCRETION LACKING ANSWER: Your sister-in-law lacks pride as well as discretion. Most women would prefer to keep domestic skeletons well closeted, as they should. Outsiders are seldom interested in family troubles of this type, except as something to gloat over—and, naturally, pass on to the first receptive ear. If your sister-in-law's suspicions are groundless and the other woman happens to hear the gossip (as she most certainly will), a slander suit may soon be hanging over your brother's family. Ruined reputations come expensive, too. Can you do anything to stop this flow of slander? For a moment, let's consider the possibility that there actually is something more to the story than a jealous assumption. Even in that case, your sister-in-law should be more prudent. Many a mild flirtation has ended in disaster. Continued on page 9

Needlecraft News by Pauline Roy

WHEN YOU'RE WORKING on your patchwork quilt, use only fast colour materials of a firm weave. Remember that all fabric should be pressed before cutting, and that all cutting must be exact.



Patchwork Stitches If you are alternating patchwork or applique blocks with plain blocks, you will wish to do fancy quilting on the plain ones. Shells, feathers, fans, wreaths, cables, intertwining diamonds, circles or ovals... any of these motifs are suitable. Many patchwork quilts are quilted close to the seams. This can be done having the quilt in your lap and supporting it on a table. Large oval or round hoops are available for quilters who like to work on larger sections of the quilt. For fancy hand quilting of an entire quilt, however, a frame is necessary. Frames can be purchased, but any handy man can make one. If you are a beginner, do not expect perfect results immediately. However, your work will improve gradually. Make a knot at the end of the thread. Insert the needle through the layers of the quilt, from the bottom upward, and draw the thread up so that the knot is concealed in the batt. Use close running stitches. Hold your left hand under the quilt to direct the right hand which works on the top. When a section of quilting has been completed, roll it under and readjust your clamps. When the entire quilt has been quilted, remove it from the frame. Then hem or bind the edges. Quilt for a Bedspread Before commencing upon the flower it depicts, this sunflower pattern has petals of gay cotton prints. Each flower is set in a white square bordered by strips of dark cotton. Newcomers to patchwork are available for making the SUNFLOWER QUILT if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. S S-22-3

Anne Adams Patterns

Advertisement for Anne Adams Patterns featuring a dress illustration and text: A MUST! Always ready, always right when you want a dress that's comfortable and flattering. You need at least one of these smart, simple step-in dresses! Crisp collar, square patch-pockets, contrast piping give a smart tailored look. Pattern 4519: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch; 3/4 yard contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to ANNE ADAMS, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Canada. Household Scrapbook By Roberta Lee When Frying If a teaspoonful of vinegar is added to the lard that is used for frying, it will prevent the food from absorbing too much fat. A Paint Remover To make a paint remover dissolve 20 parts of caustic soda (98 per cent) in 100 parts of water, and mix this with 20 parts of mineral oil, and stir constantly until thoroughly mixed. Then add while stirring, 20 parts of sawdust, and if possible pass this solution through a paint mill to get a uniform mixture. Apply the paste moist.

Advertisement for Gold Star Molasses: SPREAD LIBERALLY ON BREAD FOR A DELICIOUS NIGHT TIME SNACK! Nutritional anemia in growing children meets its match in bread and Crosby Gold Star Molasses with its high iron content producing good red blood. And it's a delicious and invigorating bread. Send for free recipe book. CROSBY MOLASSES CO.

Morning Smile

Foreman: "I suppose you wish I were dead so that you could stamp on my grave?" Workman: "Not me, I hate standing in graves." MINERAL SOURCE Yugoslavia is the largest producer of copper in Europe, and also mines lead and zinc.

Big Egg



Cracking the giant egg... Mrs. Frank Miller, of Kirkville, N. Y., is mightily proud of the huge half-pound egg that was laid recently on her farm. Above, Mrs. Miller smiles after cracking the giant egg into a bowl. Below is a close-up of the contents of the big shell—a normal egg and two yolks.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow YOU can make satisfactory progress this day if you will refrain from taking on new responsibilities which would interfere with work already started. Complete outstanding tasks first. There are some conflicting vibrations which influence contracts and investments, so it would be well to analyze thoroughly before putting your signature to any document. Also take precautions where property is concerned. Maintain serenity under stress by not undertaking too much or trying too hard. For the Birthday If tomorrow is your birthday, you should find the period immediately ahead a most favorable one from the standpoint of furthering affairs of a reasonable nature. It is a propitious period for accepting new business propositions and for financial matters generally. Remember, however, that this does not mean that you will gain through risky speculation or rash ventures. As it is in all Sagittarians, the gambling spirit is strong in you, and you could lose a great deal by yielding to this tendency. Be conservative and you can profit. Domestic and romantic affairs should prosper during the next few months, and there is a strong possibility that you will travel in the late Spring. A child born on this day will be intuitive, self-confident and extremely generous. Falling Hair A remedy for falling hair is to rub sawdust into the scalp. Then massage until the scalp tingles. Also add salt to the water when washing the hair.

Better English

By D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I have effected a change in my business, and I shall be away for awhile." 2. Pronounce for-ed, o as in on (not as in for), and the h is silent. 3. Symmetry. 4. The quality of being false. "The falsity of the statements made him distrustful." 5. Environment. ANSWERS 1. Say, "I have effected a change in my business, and I shall be away for awhile." 2. Pronounce for-ed, o as in on (not as in for), and the h is silent. 3. Symmetry. 4. The quality of being false. "The falsity of the statements made him distrustful." 5. Environment.

Cook's Corner



Hmmm—jelly salads are tasty, especially when they're made with tomato juice and lots of vegetables! Brackley Point W. I. ladies have picked out a good jelly salad recipe for you to try. Although they wish to remain individually anonymous, the members have selected a set of interesting recipes to represent their Institute. TOMATO JELLY SALAD 2 cups tomato juice heated. Add 1 package lemon jelly powder. Stir till dissolved. When cool add 1 cup peas, 1 cup diced celery and 1 cup shredded pineapple. Season with salt and pepper. Set. Other vegetables such as new cabbage, carrot (shredded) etc., may be added or substituted. —Brackley Point W. I.

Alice Brooks Designs

Advertisement for Alice Brooks Designs featuring iron-on designs in gay colors. Includes text: IRON-ON VALUE! Fourteen—yes, 14 designs in this pattern! No embroidery—a stroke of an iron transfers bright blue, buttercup, yellow and deep green motifs. Four designs make a luncheon cloth, four matching napkins—you still have six for a buffet scarf. Or iron them on towels, aprons, sheets, pillowcases! Easy! Washable! Pattern 7070 has 14 iron-on designs; two 4 1/2 x 4 1/2; four 2 1/2 x 4; eight 1 1/2 x 3 to 2 x 3 inches. Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number. 7070 by Alice Brooks

GREAT POPULARITY OF CHLORODENT MAKES THESE NEW PRICES POSSIBLE

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