



TALISMAN TEA IS DELIGHTFUL

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Certainly that is wrong when applied to the heads that were crowned by His Majesty the King at the Talisman Tea given by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority. Hostesses and guests were all there in hats which achieved a combination of airiness and dignity. There were many varieties of styles, colors and size in the hats. In the one shown here Alice Alden describes it in this way: Milliners find various methods of giving their current designs tall dimensions, using drapery and trim to achieve their objective. Californian designer Suzy Lee uses flower trim nicely to give unspent importance to this soft, lime-colored straw turban. A brilliant poppy of orange-colored silk surrounds the rising folds at the front of its crown, providing striking color contrast.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Robot Domestic Might Be Answer To Housework

By Ruhamah S. Frank

I dropped in on my friend, Mrs. Best, the day after she had returned to her home in the country from her winter's stay in the friendly little hotel she enjoyed so much. She was pushing the vacuum-cleaner around the living room none too energetically. The hall-way was almost blocked with boxes and suit-cases waiting to be unpacked. "You look tuckered - out already," I said, taking the privilege of an old friend. "I thought you were getting some one to help you." "That's what I thought, too," said Mrs. Best wearily sinking into a chair. "Mrs. James promised me absolutely she would come yesterday - unless something happened and something did." "What?" I asked. "Did she suddenly meet a dark stranger and go off on a trip with him?" "Dark or fair, I wouldn't know but she left for Montreal - and what have I to complain of? She warned me something might happen to keep her from coming. And she even had a neighbor phone me she couldn't come. Fair enough, don't you think?" "I don't think. You can't tell me Mrs. James didn't know she was leaving." "It really doesn't make much difference," said Mrs. Best. "I called others before I called her. No one could - or anyway, no one would come." "How about those girls up the road that used to give you a hand?" "Oh, you mean Laura Smith and Edna Miller?" They're cool.

EBENEZER W. I.
The May meeting of Ebenezer W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Dan MacLeod. The president, Mrs. MacRae, conducted the meeting which was opened by repeating the Mary Stewart collect. The roll call was answered by fifteen members. The collection amounted to ninety-five cents. The correspondence was read and discussed. The president and secretary were asked to attend the executive meeting of the district convention on May 19. The school committee reported a few needs for the classroom. The sick committee reported sending several cards. It was decided that the members bring their used Christmas cards to the next meeting to be packed and sent to a Missionary in China. The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. West MacLeod with Mrs. Cliff Matheson and Mrs. Allison MacLeod to assist with lunch. The lucky ticket on the quilt was drawn and won by Mrs. Allison MacLeod. The meeting closed with the "Lord's Prayer," after which lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

TALLEST FLAGPOLE
LONDON (Reuters)—A 225-foot Douglas fir from British Columbia was towed 16 miles up the Thames to suburban Kew by barge Wednesday. The tree will become the world's tallest flagpole and will stand in Kew Botanical Gardens, a gift from the British Columbia Loggers Association.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Ewe Produces Twins - Boy And Girl, Both Black!

Today above the gray of the mill-gables at the place on the hill and in the countryside about, the cropping made progress. At the moment in a modern spring-song, tractors continue in the fields in the hush of this May-night, chugging on into the dimness. We fancy it to be a lonely undertaking away off in distant fields though doubtless the operators find themselves "nearer God's heart" in the peace obtaining there "than anywhere else in the world." Leafing trees begin to remind one of the seeding. In strange gardening which these days in the sunshine neglects to take into account the probability of blighting June-frosts, we planted a few dahlias tubers this morning. James passing by, smiled and shrugged. "But look at the birch leaves - they'll soon be the size of a squirrel's ear" we said. "Then it is about time to sow the wheat, Ellen" he observed, "not dahlias!" A dogwood by the mailbox is leafed. There is rose or the maples. And following his route by horse and wagon after a winter-absence from it, our mailman of years is back to his old trail again. "How long has he delivered mail?" one of the family asked today. "Quite a spell" we knew, "ever since - and before we came to Alderlea." "That's a long time" she commented. "It is a long time!" we chuckled.

And now that he is back to meet the old and newer friends on his route and see spring grow and blossom on the countryside, our season is as in years gone by. As one said, watching familiar rig go out along and over the road-hill to pick up the town-mail at the corner-store. "It's just like old times again." "Come!" Mack called up the front stairs when the afternoon brought him home from school-classes. "And be quick!" he added, "I need your help." "We were there tiding the spare room up under the western eaves, cleaning the window which looks roadway and polishing the mirror of the aged bureau wherein we could fancy the reflections of many youthful faces that were. "What's my black eye, gone and done, do you suppose?" he queried all smiles as we came down the stairs. "Had 'herself twins over in the field-Yes" he nodded "two coal black ones - a boy and a girl. And wasn't that good too! One to sell and one to keep. It's cool - we'll have to bring them in to the shed. I'll carry one. Mother the other and the ewe will follow. You will have to go ahead to open the gates for us." A happy procession? Indeed, glad some, with everything going well and according to his plan. There is rain in tonight's pond pipings - so clear and mournful are the tunes. Even now, we note the crystal of raindrops on the window. It will stop the tractors and take our world off to rest. Until tomorrow - Diary - Goodnight. . . .

ART SOCIETY
The P.E.I. Art Society was held on Tuesday evening at Prince of Wales College with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. E. B. Ellis, presided. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. D. R. George. Further plans were made for a "Picasso Picnic" Tea to be held in June. Regret was expressed at having lost the Art Society club room which contained a valuable collection of books on art, in the recent fire at Civic Center. Several members also lost paintings and art supplies. Mrs. D. Gass was appointed to locate some suitable place to hold the next exhibition. Five dollars was voted for the usual prize for Art at Prince of Wales College. Several members brought paintings to be criticized which proved most interesting and very instructive. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

SPRINGTOWN W. I.
On Wednesday evening, May 7th, the members of Springtown W. I. met at the home of Mrs. James Nicholson for their regular meeting. Mrs. Ralph Thompson president, occupied the chair. The Mary Stewart collect was repeated in unison. In the absence of the secretary Mrs. James Nicholson was appointed to the office. Roll call answered by five members, and 2 visitors were present. Minutes of last meeting were approved and signed. Correspondence read and dealt with. The treasurer reported \$6.15 was paid out on cards and \$3.50 taken in since last meeting. The school committee reported paper towels needed for school. The woollens had been packed and shipped since the April meeting. Collection amounted to 40 cents. Mrs. Ralph Thompson kindly invited members for the June meeting. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour enjoyed by all.

CHINESE AUTO
HONG KONG (Reuters)—Communist China turned out its first automobile Monday, a streamlined six-seater sedan named the East Wind. The headlights and rear lights are designed in the form of Chinese lanterns, the New China news agency reported. A dragon emblem decorates the grill. **LONG HISTORY**
Volos, one of the largest and busiest cities in modern Greece, was a trading centre as far back as 2500 BC.

PRINCETOWN W. A.
The Princetown Women's Association met on Thursday afternoon with the president Mrs. Wm. Burns presiding. The meeting opened by singing "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" followed by prayer by Mrs. Bruce Riley. Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer gave a very encouraging financial report. It was decided to buy suitable aisle-covering for the main church and entrance also carpet for pulpit floor. Mrs. George Crozier was appointed on the buying committee for manse. Plans were made about cleaning of manse. Bills

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Dr. J. W. MacKenzie and Mrs. MacKenzie returned Saturday evening from Montreal where Dr. MacKenzie was undergoing surgical treatment at the Royal Victoria hospital. His many friends will be pleased to hear that the operation had satisfactory results and that Dr. MacKenzie's condition is improving slowly but steadily.

Mrs. W. A. Ready, who has been visiting members of her family in Ottawa and Quebec, has returned home.

Mrs. Morris Jenkins of Calgary and her three children, Robert, Deborah and Cheryl are visiting Mrs. Jenkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sutherland. They will remain here until the first of July.

Miss Helen Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, Mt. Edward Road, and Mr. John Gilbert Chambers, whose engagement has been announced are receiving congratulations and best wishes from relatives and friends.

Miss Wright is a graduate of Acadia University and dietary school of Beth Israel, Brookline, Mass. She is on the dietary staff of the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Connecticut. Mr. Chambers is a graduate of Acadia University and is receiving his master's degree in physics from Wesleyan University, Middleton, Conn.

Mrs. James Mundy, who with her husband and four children, is leaving to take up residence in Ottawa in the near future, was a guest of honor at a meeting of the 'Fireside Group' of Park Royal Women's Association, held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Andrew on Friday night, May 9th. Mrs. Mundy was presented with

A Tribute Is Given To Late Guthrie Ballingall

The following beautiful tribute to the late Mr. Guthrie Ballingall was received by his wife, the former Miss Lottie Houston.

I am writing this on behalf of the family. Please accept our sincere sympathy in this your hour of trouble. But remember this: Earth hath no sorrow, Heaven cannot heal. Death is not the opposite to life. It's just a matter of going from one room to another and a better one. So be of good cheer about death, and know this for a truth: No evil can happen to a good man, either in life or after death.

Guthrie was one of God's noblest, a friend to all who played the game fairly. It was a pleasure to meet him and I shall greatly miss his cheerful company. A noble friend is like a sunny day, which sheds its brightness on all around.

It is not wealth or ancestry but noble conduct and noble disposition that makes men great. Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

Guthrie's life was so gentle and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all "This was a man."

He was one of the men you meet so seldom that you almost forget that they exist. They restore your belief in the essential decency of people in general and neighbors in particular.

There was no finess in his life. If he said "Yes" he meant "Yes" and vice versa. And this elementary honesty he crept to every person who was not completely untrustworthy.

If everyone to whom he did a kindness would place a bud on his grave, he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers.

Longfellow described death beautifully when he wrote: Life is real, Life is earnest, and the grave is not the goal. Dust thou art, to dust returneth, Was not spoken of the soul.

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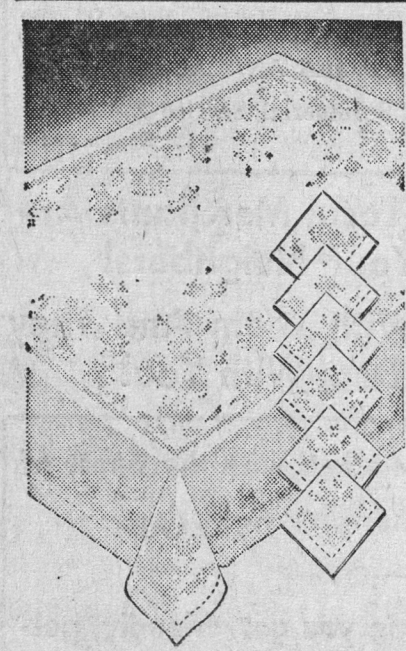
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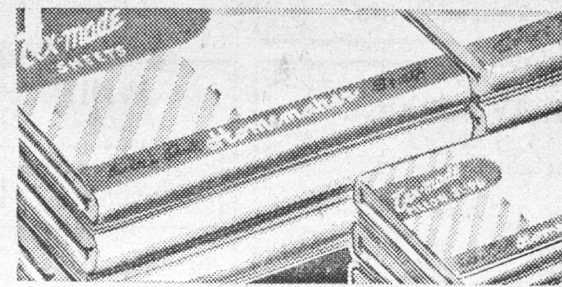
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