MRS. GORDON MacMILLAN

A COUNTRY GARDEN

DAYS OF THE SUN

This is the summer season; golden fruit hangs full and mellow,
While every green is only green on leaf and stem and grass.
But apricot and pear blend tones of crimson tint and yellow,
Wide sky dips blue, and sun floods topaz-warm in rays which mass
Fence-sitting crows that shatter day with notes as sharp as glass.
This is the summer season; time is cushioned like a pillow,
And every hour is three hours long, while days are made to suit,
The drowsy little sparrows muttering nonsense from the willow,
And fuzzy brown and yellow bees rifle the fallen fruit
Of plum and peach and lustrous grape, in sibilant dispute.

—Grover.

The bees in the garden here are busy with the fallen fruit of the Yellow Transparent apples, and indeed we are all busy enjoying this August apple. In country gardens there are so many good fruits and vegetables at this time of year, making up for the busy days of sowing and weeding. Grain fields are golden and some have been cut but more sunny days are needed to ripen all the fields. In the flower garden there are new blooms every day and it is an interesting time. Quanties of flowers are ready to make some new arrangements and tomorrow a tthe flower show we will see many lovely combinations of flowers and learn from them the better way to use cut flowers.

August is a good month in the garden and every moment should be spent there that is possible. The heat of August and the cricket creeps from shade of leaf to shade of leaf and rests; and a note of rasping music issues from his heat-silenced harp. Yet night comes on and the evening brings the brief recess from efforts, strain, the cool relief when stars and moon give hint that soon all fierceness gone from a receding sun, a longer rest is due when growth is done. We are conscious of this change now and when the growth is gone from certain plants we gather the seed for another year. Seed collecting, and the drying and storing and wait for germination, can help us to learn and understand a great deal more about plants. Saving seed from one's garden can be a labour of absorbing interest and considerable gain. In most cases, herbaceous plants produce a rich harvest which is available to all who are prepared to collect it. In most instances the fruits or seeds can prove to be the most interesting and attractive part of the whole plant. Even the size and shape of seeds is a matter which is full of ambiguity, as there seems to be no general relationship between the size of plants and flowers and their seed. Other fascinating points which soon force themselves upon the seed collector's notice are: the infinite number of ways to which plants disperse their seeds; the infinite number of ways in which they are packed into their fruits, pods or capsules; and the fantastic numbers produced by some flowers in contrast to the comparatively few produced by others. Poppies, for instance, are extravagantly wasteful in the number of seeds they provide. I find that the Foxglove or Digitalis have millions of seeds and they are saved in this garden and planted up in the little wood where they are blooming now.

The would - be seed collector needs little in the way of equipment or tools. The chief requirement is a good supply of stout paper bags and be sure to mark should be ripe and it is a difficult task to gather the seeds at the right moment. They must be kept in a dry airy place and I have found that saving the seed from the garden is an easy way to acquire many plants needed for a large garden.

I was interested in reading an English garden magazine that the Dutch Flower Growers' Association has launched a new scheme to popularize the wearing of carnations in the buttonhole. All passengers leaving the airport in Amsterdam, are being presented with a carnation buttonhole, and it is estimated that fifteen hundred carnations will be distributed every day. The project which started on July fifteenth will continue for a month. At this season of the year when carnations are plentiful, this is one way of assisting the growers and at the same time distributing the blooms far and wide. it is also a pleasing gesture to a departing visitor from a flower growing nation.

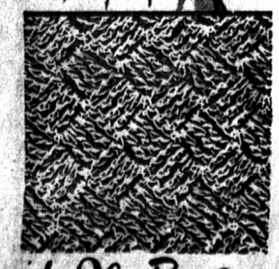
In London, England, the Duchess of Kent, recently presented new colours to the Royal Fusiliers, who have taken over duties in London until September the twelth. This is a rare honour for a unit outside the Brigade of Guards. At such a presentation it is usual for the regiment to make a gift of a piece of plate, but the Duchess of Kent, when asked what she would care to have as a momento, replied that she had ample presentation plate, and would prefer some garden furniture, a suggestion which the regiment received with pleasure.

Gardening is a pleasure for all, rich or poor and not only the poets and the gardeners are aware of this. Philosophers know it, too, for they are poets at heart. Bacon in his essay "Of Gardens" in speaking of his seasons, he says "God Almighty first planted a garden." It is unfortunate that we, in our day, so easily forget the verities in our search for truth. "And indeed", Bacon goes on, "It is the purest of human pleasures. It is the greatest refreshment to the spirits of man..." In England, they love their gardens and some of my most interesting and appreciative visitors come from the Homeland. The Anglo-Saxons love and know the land as few others do.

"Here's lavender and love and sweet wild thyme,
And dreams and bluebells that the fairies chime,
Here's meadow-sweet and moonlight, bound in posies,
With ragged-robin, traveller's-joy and roses,
And here—just three leaves from a weeping willow;
And here—that's best—deep poppies for your pillow."

DAILY PATTERN

7201



by Alice Brooks

PRETTY, PRACTICAL!

JIFFY SHRUG! Handiest little fashion ever! Wear it now and all year 'round with casual and dressy clothes. Crazy-shell stitch is quick crochet—fun to do!

Pattern 7201: Crochet directions sizes 32, 34, 36, 38 are included. Use white or pastel wool or cotton.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Charlottetown Guardian, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St., W., Toronto, Ontario. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

Order our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

ELLEN'S DIARY

A Raspberry Pie We Made

A RASPBERRY PIE WE MADE

Our farmers, in a first event, of the day found a meadow-born calf this morning, a coal-black fellow snuggled beside his dam in the near pasture. The sun was rising then over the hilltop behind them, washing brightly the western slope of the valley with its light, leaving them for the moment in shadow. Presently its gold would find them there in the dewy grass.

He has to have a name," Mack said later. "I wonder what it will be?"

Garnddaughter's brow puckered thoughtfully.

"It has to begin with an L" she remembered, adding with a bright smile, "How would 'Laddie' do?"

"Oh, I don't think so" he replied soberly, "after all, 'Laddie's' not much of a name for a calf."

"Oh well" she said "He's really too new to name yet—too young I mean. I guess we'll just leave it now."

"I have a feeling that we're going to have an early Fall, Ellen", a farmer to the place this afternoon offered as we chatted a minute in the yard." The birds are picking up early, I'd say—and some have gone already." In the sunshine a migrating flock gleaned tidbits in the aftermath, of a hayfield, then on restless wings flew across the pond and over the hill. "I recon we can't afford to loiter over the harvest or potatoes, or leave the turnips too long in the field this year. The wife said she heard wild geese calling the other morning—and that's not too good a sign. "He shook his head. "Too early on the move for our good, I'd say. Though we never know. We may have the best Fall yet."

The farmers went to a spot of mowing this morning, this time about the yards at the other farm beyond Rob's. Thistles of the Canada kind, the same which to remember pricked James' conscience somewhat on days he set off for the Fair and growing rankly there.

"A mean weed", we said.

"Mean indeed!" he smiled, they are not a bad weed to see around when a man's picking a farm."

Jennie canned beans this morning, picked fresh from the garden in the field. And what was there left for us to do but "get up and bake our loaves" and make a raspberry pie for good measure?

"These days are all very fine," a boy of our young years visiting Alderlea the other day commented. "Children have everything, every necessity and more luxuries especially in the way of entertainment than ever their parents or grandparents dreamed of. And I wouldn't say they're one mite happier than the youngsters of the long ago. We, satisfied with less, appreciated everything more. Things they regard as work now was where we found our fun. For instance, among my happiest memories are the days we as a family spent in the berry-woods, picking raspberries. The pails we gathered-and was there ever sweeter, fresher fruit? Or longer, lovelier summer days?"

A raspberry pie, we made. . . And all the time August like the summer-songsters of birds had her mind set to go, to leave us and sail away on the river of time-that is-past.

Until tommorrow— — —Diary—Good-night.

HAPPENINGS

The secretary of the Queen Mary Needlework Guild has received the following letter announcing the safe arrival of the Guild box in London. The contents of the box will be distributed to the Queen Mary Maternity Hospital and for relief work.

Clarance House S.W.I.
August 24.

Your lovely parcel of clothes has arrived. Will you please express Her Majesty, The Queen Mother's, most grateful thanks for such a lovely contribution. It is so good of you all to work so hard sending Her Majesty each year without fail such a beautiful box. Please accept my deep thanks for all their work.

Yours Sincerely,
Beamont.

This letter will be of great interest to members as there will be a drive soon to collect worn clothing for Korean relief.

The Reverend and Mrs. L.E Blaikie, Moncton, New Brunswick, have has as their recent guests Mr, and Mrs. John Phillips of North River.

Brigadier W. W Reid and Mrs. Reid entertained at their summer cottage, Ringwood, Rocky Point, Sunday afternoon at a lobster party. There was approximately thirty-five guests present. The party was in honor of the people attending the convention of the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kennedy, and two children Austina and Wendell have returned from a pleasant trip to Boston. They stayed with Mrs. Kennedy's brother, Mr Earl Corbett and Mrs. Corbett.

Col. John Adams, Edmonton, is among the people attending the Workmen's Compensation Board convention. Col. Adams is a brother-in-law of Dr. Ernest Worden, Montreal, who addressed the P. E. I. Medical Association several years ago. Mrs. Adams, a sister of Dr. Worden, was a gold medallist in piano at the Toronto conservatory. Mrs. Adams and Miss Lena McLure were room-mates at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

NEW HAVEN W.I

The August meeting of New Haven W.I was held at Mrs. Sterling MacLeod's. There was an attendance of 14 members. The meeting opened with the ode and the collect. Roll call was answered by a dime. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The report of the ice cream festival was $25 taken in without expenses taken out. There was no report from sick committee. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Phemie Frizzell and Mrs. Louis Darrach be on the school committee for the next three months. The programme committee for the next meeting is Mrs. Everett Boyle and Mrs. Earle Moore. Correspondence included a thank you card from Mrs. P.J. Berrigan and a card from Mr. and Mrs. Alton Newman, also a letter from Mrs. Fulton Robertson on music. It was moved and seconded that we pay $20 on piano. Roll call to be answered by something for an auction. It was moved and seconded that all bills be paid. Collection amounted to 5 cents. Meeting adjourned with the Queen.

The program consisted of a contest conducted by Mrs. Brewer Boyle, also a spelling contest conducted by Mrs. Duncan Gass. Both won by Mrs. Earl Moore. A delicious lunch was served by hostess.

GLEN VALLEY W. I.

The monthly meeting of the Glen Valley W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Norman MacDonald. The president presided. Meeting opened by singing "Seeing Nellie Home," Roll call was answered by eight members. There were two visitors present. Minutes were read, approved and signed.

Committees gave their reports: Sick committee for next month, Mrs. Arthur MacLean and Mrs. Vernon Gillis. Program, Mrs. Roy Frizzell and Mrs. Alton MacLean, School committee, Mrs. Arthur MacLean.

Correspondence was read. It was moved and seconded that money be sent for Mrs. Manning's gift. Plans were made to clean interior of the school before reopening. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Sterling MacLean. Roll call will be an article for an auction sale. Meeting closed by singing "Clementine." Program was enjoyed by all. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Anna MacDonald and Mrs. Vernon Gillis.

YORK POINT W.I.

The August meeting of York Point W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Gordon MacEwen. Nine of the memers were present and also one visitor.

The meeting opened in the usual way. Business out of minutes was discussed. It was moved and seconded that we pay transportation for swimming teacher. The Weiner Fry was cancelled due to the busy season. The president gave a report on district Convention. The treasurer reported $67.92 on hand. Sick committee remembered new babies in the district. It was decided to clean the school.

Mrs. Frank MacDonald invited members for September meeting. Roll call is to be answered by paying 1 cent for every inch of waist measurement.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Mrs. Gordon MacEwen gave a humorous reading on "What I do about a Hairdo". The sum of $1.10 was made on a grab bag. Meeting closed with the National Anthem followed by lunch and a social hour.

York Point Institute was invited to meet with Meadow Bank and Clyde River Institute for their September meetings.

WELLINGTON LADIES AID

Members of the Ladies Aid of Wellington United Church met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Enman on Tuesday evening, August 21st, with a good attendance. Minutes were read and roll call answered by 12 members. Hymns were sung. It was decided to have a chicken supper September 3rd. The place of next meeting is at the home of Mrs. Garfield Day. Lunch was served and collection taken.

Thirsty? TRY CANADA DRY GRAPE Tastes good!

MR. AND MRS. R. F. HAMELINE

Married At Montreal Will Reside In U. S. A.

Friends on Prince Edward Island will be interested to learn of the marriage at St. Augustine of Canterbury Church, Montreal, on August 4th, 1956, of Mary Lois Smith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Smith of Cherry Hill, P.E.I., to Mr. Richard F. Hameline, son of Mr. Frederick J. Hameline and the late Mrs. Hameline of Sherril, New York. Father Carey of New York, a friend of the Groom, officiated at the double ring ceremony and also celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Douglas Smith, was very beautiful in her exquisite period gown of white embroidered organdy, fashioned on Princess lines, the deeply scalloped skirt falling over a flounced underskirt of plain organdy. Her finger tip veil of tulle was held in place by a coronet of satin encrusted with seed pearls and she carried a white prayer book covered with white Shasta Daisies.

Miss Cecile Cote of Montreal, the bride's only attendant, was gowned in pale blue net over taffeta, styled similarly to the bride's gown, with which she wore a blue bonnet and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of yelow Roses and other summer flowers.

Mr, Thomas Frank of Sherril, N.Y., performed the duties of Groomsman.

A reception and breakfast for relatives and intimate friends at the Queen's Hotel followed, after which the happy couple left by motor on a trip to the Maritime Provinces and Eastern States and also to visit at the bride's former home on Prince Edward Island.

For travelling, the bride wore a smart sheath dress of white starched lace with turquoise accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hameline will make their home in Sherril, New York.

Women Visit Poland Freely

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) Two Sault women who have just returned from a two-month holiday in their native Poland report a noticeable lifting of the Iron Curtain as far as Poland is concerned.

Mrs. J. Gugia and Mrs. Bruno Ochman, who were neighbors in a Polish village and settled in the same Canadian city, are two of the first Canadian visitors to Poland since lifting of travel restrictions.

Neither had been home since they emigrated here, Mrs. Gugia in 1938 and Mrs. Ochman in 1928.

WARSAW REBUILT

They flew to Warsaw, which they decided looked more modern than some Canadian cities because most of the city has been re-built since the war.

The village where they were born they found little changed, except for the provision of electricity.

Mrs. Gugia was reunited with her 85-year-old mother but after a two-week stay, both Canadians decided they would not want to live there again.

Sight-seeing included a visit to a former German concentration camp where 100,000 prisoners died. The camp is preserved as a memorial.

The two women found that life in Poland seems to have improved in the last few years. They said clothes are much the same as fashions in the West, and there semed to be freedom in religion and better education facilities.

ELEANOR ROSS

Elegance And Ease Wanted

In furnishings, as it is fashion, the excitement that inaugurates a new season gives the conversation pieces thier day. Gradually, everyone gets down to business, and the trend begins to crystallize.

Buyers are alert to consumer preferences and to changes in living trends.

One trend that has taken hold and promises to remain for a while is the preference for elegance without, for one mbment, minimizing the desire tor ease in home living conditions. Elegance is what the homemaker wants but, at the same time, that elegance must be easy to care for.

The return to gracious elegance is indicated by the reappearance of pieces that have been absent from the market for some time.

QUEEN ANNE

The Queen Anne period is coming back, good pieces in mahogany, scaled down to today's interiors. Room settings continue to feature cleverly balanced, integrated groupings of traditional and contemporary pieces in smart modern arrangements, vibrant with color and easy to care for.

This blending of traditional and modern is used in the city, in the country, for apartments as well as for modern homes. Upholstery fabrics are richer than ever, as are draperies, yet they manage to avoid that opulent look that tends to weigh the room down.

The glint of gold enriches many interiors, we noticed in model homes in suburban developments.

For example, a handsome living-dining area had its generous window space made beautiful with sheer white draperies woven with gold stars. A low-backed fruitwood sofa upholstered in white and gold damask looked rich and lovely.

In another model house, a ranch-type, gold glittered smartly in the master bedroom.

French Provincial furniture in antique white was a happy choice for another bedroom. The headboard was covered to match the spread in beautiful white and gold damask. The wallpaper was white, with a grillwork pattern of gold. The dressing table stood against a mirrored wall near the bed.

COLONIAL HOUSE

Mustard-gold carpeting covered the living-dining area of a pretty Colonial type house. The same tones were used in the textured wallpaper.

In a bedroom designed for a lively teen-ager, an Early American theme was used and, quite properly, the color scheme was red, white and blue—but in small, neat geometric designs for dust ruffle and wallpaper.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When you buy a washing machine, or any other important piece of household equipment, purchase from reputable dealers who will not go out of business during the life of the article, and who, also, can supply skilled services when needed.

Wallpaper will stay bright longer if given a weekly cleaning. Use a soft-haired wall brush for this, or a dustcloth tied around a broom.

Finger smudges can usually be removed by rubbing gently with art gum eraser.

SUPER — SPECIALS

PICNIC HAMS . . . lb. 43c

Grade "A" Fresh FOWL, Lb. . . . . 39c | Grade "A" Fresh CAPON, Lb. 53c

ORANGES 2 doz. 59c

FAB 2 Pkgs. 77c

TEA BROKEN PEKOE 1 POUND 79c

SUPER SUDS 2 Pkgs. 69c

Beef LIVER LB. 35c | Chicken LOAF LB, 59c | PREM TIN 39c | Palmolive SOAP 2 Giant 1 Reg. 31c

CORN Doz. 59c

RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 35c

PEACHES Basket $1.49

SNOWFLAKE SHORTENING 2 lbs. 53c

VOGUE—TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 25c

LARD 2 lbs. 43c

PERFECTION MILK—Case $6.49

CHOCOLATE MALLOW COOKIES, Lb. 39c

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—LABOR DAY

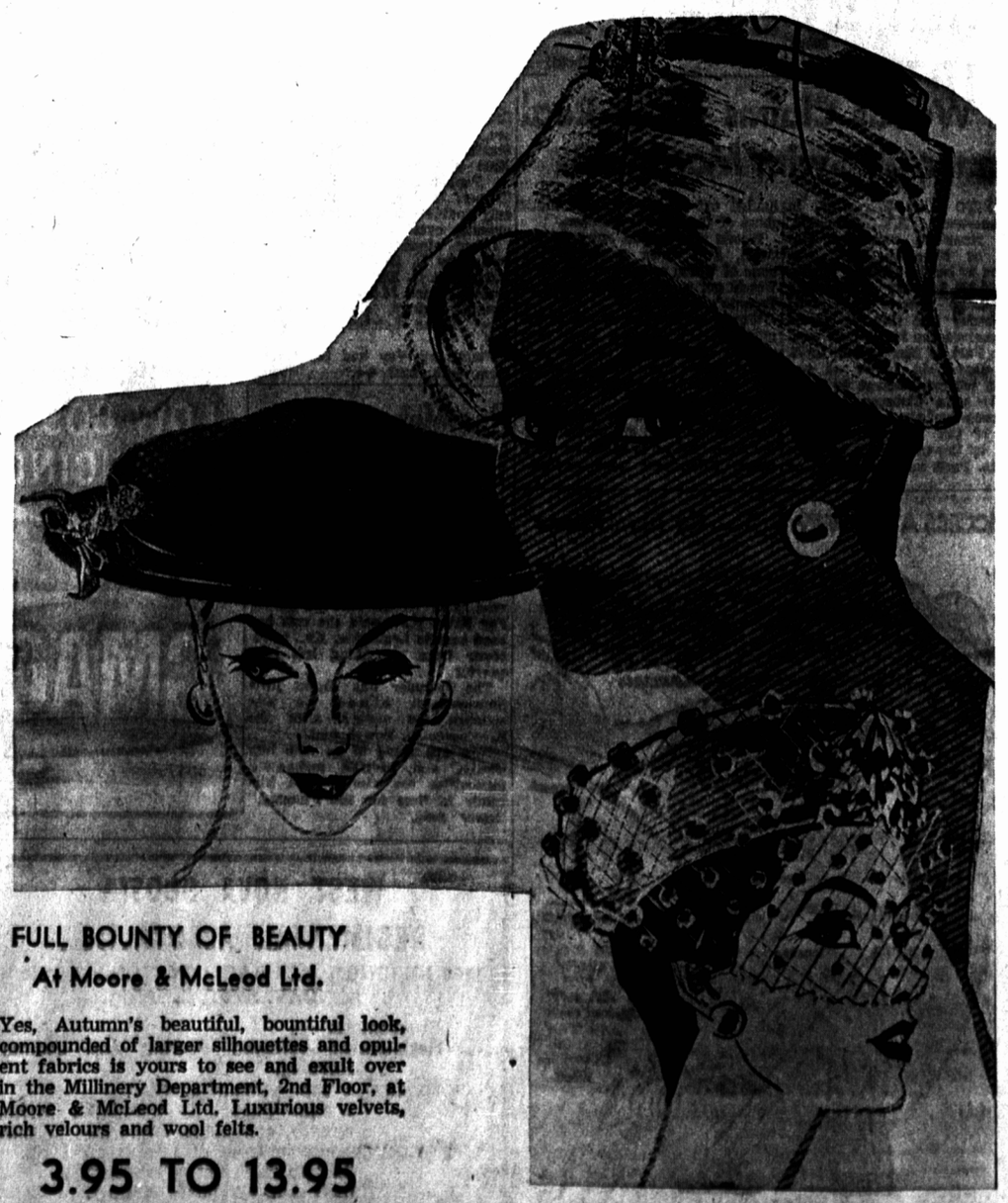
SHAMA'S

Dial 8224 Free Delivery 211 Euston St.

33 BIG SERVINGS IN EVERY 13 QT. BAG

IMPORTED FAMOUS WILLOW PATTERN CUP OR SAUCER IN EACH 13 QT. BAG. CRYSTAL CLEAR SAFE-SIP TUMBLER IN EACH 5 AND 8 QT. BAG.

M-M-M-M THAT NEW FALL FASHION LOOK!



FULL BOUNTY OF BEAUTY At Moore & McLeod Ltd.

Yes, Autumn's beautiful, bountiful look, compounded of larger silhouettes and opulent fabrics is yours to see and exult over in the Millinery Department, 2nd Floor, at Moore & McLeod Ltd. Luxurious velvets, rich velours and wool felts.

3.95 TO 13.95

MOORE & McLEOD Limited