



### ANNUAL DAFFODIL TEA

Members who added to the success of the Daffodil Tea sponsored by the Women's Services Committee of the Local Cancer Society Unit standing are (LEFT) Mrs. LeRoy Sherrin and Mrs. Percy Cameron, who were co-conveners of the social function and pouring tea is Mrs. Frank J. MacDonald, wife of the provincial president of the Cancer Society.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor. Phone 4-550.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson MacDonald, Johnson's River, left on Saturday by plane for Toronto, Ont. to visit members of their family in Mimico, Ont.

Margate MacFarlane, RN, has returned to duty at Sunny Brook Hospital in Toronto, after spending four days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril MacFarlane at Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aitken of Oshawa, Ont. were recent visitors to Baitie where they were guests of Mrs. Aitken's brother, Edgar Matthews and Mrs. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan MacIsaac and their son Michael and daughter, Lori, who have been in Toronto, Ont., for the past two years are moving to Central Bedeque and will take up residence in the house owned by John Green.

Mrs. Carrie Reeves arrived home to Bedeque by plane on Wednesday after spending the last two months with her sister, Mrs. Mae Teed in Florida.

John Brander left recently for his home in Mankota, Sask. after spending the past couple of weeks with his brother, William, and Mrs. Brander at Baitie.

Everett L. Donald has returned to his home in Kensington after spending a week with his brother Robert Donald and Mrs. Donald at Halifax, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves and their three daughters of Hamilton, Ont., arrived home

recently for a short holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves at Ross' Corner, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Wednesday, March 30th.

Mrs. Keri Crafer, Baitie is visiting in London, Ontario with her son, and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. John Crafer. She was accompanied to Ontario by Mrs. B. Graham of Kensington.

Marjorie MacArthur, RN at the Halifax General Hospital returned recently to resume her duties after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur, Kensington R. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carew, Hunter River will be at home to their relatives and friends today, April 5th from 2 - 4 and from 8 - 10 p. m. on their 50th wedding anniversary.

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Edges on the rug or carpet frayed? Repair them right on the floor with iron-on rug-binding tape.

Nothing's gayer in closets and drawers than adhesive-backed plastic covering, and it can be wiped clean.

When you sweep the basement or garage floor, keep down the dust by first strewing it with strips of dampened newspaper.

You can beat summer to the punch by cleaning and repainting garden furniture in the spring.



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### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Fleecy Spring Clouds Take Fanciful Shapes

White clouds, in great woolly fleeces, moved across the spring blue of this afternoon's sky. In fanciful shapes: cottage and castle, planes, trains. Even seven-league boots! But none to us more suggestive or more deeply enticing than the shins - little and larger, with sails spread, since a child could board there. Down at the far edge of the Strait those would come in, on a day when a quiet tide lapped on the near sands, when swallows came and went on quick wings from nests in the red cliffs, and down toward "the cove" white gulls excursioned. How very far a child could go on those cloud-boats! To distant lands and delightful. So for a long minute today we went in the same make-believe fashion - enjoying well, as we invariably do every last outing short or longer we make, yet never experiencing the least measure of regret when at length we turn steps toward home. So today we came back happily to the old paths and the scenes of the season: the sunshine dappling the fields, its flecks on the stream. The singing hearth-fire. And the old clock checking off the minutes and the hours rather leisurely than.

This morning was busier. What was the main interest in mind, as the new day lifted itself over the quiet of the east's treets? James suggested it. "Now all together, my hearties!" he said encouragingly setting his feet to the floor, when the rival crowsings of the heads of the flock in the poultryhouse stirred us toward rising. "And we'll get those stovepipes, and at least the kitchen chimney, cleaned in no time!" It was a convenient morning for it, and a sensible precaution to take at this time of year, not the safest season where fire is concerned. "April will have its high winds. They would soon scatter the sparks of a flue-fire, if one chanced to catch!" James said, work-clad now, and at a window looking out on the day. It was a clean, happy tune, we restored to our hearth a length in, if I may say, a nice beginning to the housecleaning and the busier days ahead. "And what were you chaps working at today?" a visiting farmer this evening inquired. "Oh, not too much. Just the chores," James replied. "Any lambs yet?" "There's none due till May." "That's the best time for them - the natural season. The weather warms then and the ewes are on pasture. It's all very well to have winter-born ones, but they do make a lot of extra steps."

A little lad came by from the house across the lane this afternoon. He amused himself, fashioning a fence from strands of twine come from the used bales at the barns, to confine the white kitten beneath the old arm-chair where at the time his grandfather sat reading. She was seemingly quite content to enter into his play, watching as he adjusted and tied, and chatted at, his work.

"There's a sign in it!" we said, over the child's head. "He will be a farmer fencing his fields one spring day." "Well, if he has the call to it... if he likes it, Ellen!" James smiled, "it is a happy and rewarding life. There is none better, as I see it."

And a second day of our new workaday week, now wanders away.



### THE YOUNG LADY OF FASHION

In the spring a young lady's dresses. Some like a different touch such as a shift (LEFT) with low-placed slotted ribbon sash above a brief ruffle skirt. Another choice in the pastel pink A-line with ruffled sleeves and embroidered top. (CP Photo)

### MARY HAWORTH

#### Movie Book Addict Has Tared-And-Feathered Guilt

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wonder if you and some of your philosophical readers would furnish a clue to the intellectual snobbery which exists with regard to reading so-called movie magazines?

The Espositos have been told over and over by specialists that there is no hope for Elaine, that she can never recover from such extensive brain damage and can never be normal.

"But I always hoped they were wrong," said the mother, who has also nursed her daughter through other serious illnesses.

Two years after the appendectomy she had further major abdominal surgery and was given a 1-to-1,000 chance of pulling through. She has survived several bouts of pneumonia and an attack of measles.

About 16 years ago the girl's right lung collapsed and doctors said that a lower rib growing to the hip bone is causing her body to curve as she grows. Although she has gained a few pounds and added a few inches since childhood - she now weighs 65 - her hands and feet are still those of a six-year-old.

When the Espositos realized that medical science could offer them no hope, they made a last desperate effort to rescue their daughter from her living death, and took her to the Grotto at Lourdes in southern France in search of a miracle.

Today, their lives absorbed by the unstriving figure in a pink bed with the blue bows, they are still waiting for the miracle.

Men play golf and poker without apology and consider it quite manly to read the sports pages none of which is brain-stretching.

Likewise women play bridge, window shop, do needlepoint, hang on the phone, yak-it-up over coffee, all equally non-brain-fagging.

Yet how many of them, myself heading the list, would admit reading and enjoying movie magazines? In beauty shops one sees a staple variety of slick journals: Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, House Beautiful, etc., but what are most clients reading under the dryer? Movie magazines.

It is commonplace for women to say they keep up with movie gossip while getting their

Hence, in buying an armful of such magazines monthly, you simultaneously take issue with yourself, no doubt, for subscribing to a taste, or acquired addition that, in your mind, is tagged as abominably unworthy of your preferred self-image.

And, because you thus feel tarred-and-feathered with guilt, in the deeper reaches of your conflicted self, you have a strong compulsion to disown the purchase, in a too talkative way.

hair done. I said the same and it was true, until I absolutely flipped over a married male movie star about a year ago. I never thought it could happen to me.

Since then I am buying at least six movie magazines a month to see what he's up to. And it really takes dredging to check on him. I think he must pay a press agent to keep his name out of print. I so seldom see it there.

Regularly, I pass along to friends assorted magazines I subscribe to Atlantic Harper Holiday, The New Yorker, yes even Esquire, without self-consciousness.

But I hear myself making the damndest excuses for having movie magazines around somebody doing research gave them to me. Or I collect them for the janitor. Somehow I just can't admit I parted with money for such trash. N. B.

DEAR N. B.: I would surmise that your own particular two-faced attitude towards movie magazines has to do with a conflict between the person you feel you are and the person you wish to be taken for.

I think the sort of person who devours movie magazines, either openly or furtively, are feeding on fantasy rather than applying themselves to reality - disciplined fashion, in their quest for satisfaction in life.

Probably you think of yourself as a person of taste, meaning that you aspire to identify with "the finer things of life" as the phrase is. And vaguely you have a valid sense that much movie magazine reporting caters to a morbid or vulgar keyhole peeper curiosity in the reader mentality it aims at.

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### IDA BAILEY ALLEN

#### Split Pea, Onion Soup Picked For Chefs' Menu

At last, I received an invitation long wished for. The opportunity to "lunch" with the chefs of N. Y.'s Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in their own dining room. We were greeted cordially by the executive chef, Eugene Scanlan, a brilliant Irishman-American who excels in French and international cookery.

Given A Lift  
Up (not down) we went in the elevator, walked around a corner, then direct to the chef's dining room, where the table was carefully laid with a white linen cloth, and set with the silverware for the meal.

"We often taste-test new items we are considering for service here at the hotel - some of them created by the chefs," said chef Scanlan. "But the chefs prefer simpler, less complicated foods. Today's luncheon menu is typical."

LUNCHEON WITH CHEFS AT WALDORF-ASTORIA  
(Double the Recipe and There is a planned-Over Dinner for Another Day)  
Combination Split Pea and Onion Soup  
with Sour Dough Bread  
Swiss Butter  
Radishes  
Ripe and Stuffed Olives  
Celery Hearts  
Lamb Chops Boulangere  
Tossed Salad of Bibb Lettuce  
French Dressing  
Macedoine of Fresh Spring Fruits au Kirsch  
Coffee, Tea.  
Measurements level;  
recipes from the Waldorf-Astoria adapted to home service for 6  
COMBINATION SPLIT PEA AND ONION SOUP  
"At the Waldorf," explained Mr. Scanlan, "we run several kinds of soup a day on the regular menu. Sometimes they can be combined to make still another soup, a good addition to the menu without extra work. A favorite with many of our guests is the combination of split pea and onion soup on today's menu - each complements the other. Homemakers can make this soup by combining equal parts of canned split pea soup and canned onion soup, with the amount of water designated on the cans. Serve bubbling hot. It is not laziness to use convenience items, if the taste-quality still remains high. Or sometimes at home, the ready-to-use item can be seasoned with an interesting herb or with a little sauce that makes it taste like an 'original'."

"At the chef's luncheon we enjoy bread and sweet butter with our soup," he continued. "Today it is sour-dough bread from an outside bakery which we are taste-testing for quality. The Lamb Chops Boulangere (meaning baker) is a classic French dish."

LAMB CHOPS BOULANGERE  
10 medium-size peeled white potatoes,  
sliced 1/2" thick  
3 peeled onions, sliced thin and cut in quarters  
2 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1 cup minced fresh mint or mint flakes  
6 rib lamb chops or 3 halved large shoulder lamb chops  
2 c. boiling lamb broth or 1 1/2 tsp. broth powder and 2 c. boiling water

### Girl Still Unconscious After Record Period Of 25 Years

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) - Thirty-one-year-old Elaine Esposito has set a world record - one of human tragedy.

For the last 25 years she has been in a coma - the longest period of human unconsciousness known to medical science.

On Aug. 6, 1941, the six-year-old daughter and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Esposito was given anesthesia during surgery for a ruptured appendix. She never regained consciousness, and since has alternated between deep sleep and open-eyed unawareness of the world about her, knowing neither her mother nor father.

Medical opinion has been divided as to whether the child had incipient encephalitis at the time of the appendectomy or whether oxygen to the brain was insufficient while she was on the operating table.

Surgeons were closing the incision when their patient went into convulsions and her temperature soared to 107.6.

"At first the doctors told us Elaine wouldn't live through the night. I waited for her to open her eyes and speak to me... but she never did," Mrs. Esposito recalled as she adjusted the coverlet around the shoulders of her dark-haired, dark-eyed daughter whose last words had been, "Mommy, I'm not afraid. Don't worry."

The tenacity with which the young woman has clung to life has baffled medical science. Attending physicians attribute the fact that she is still alive to the meticulous and devoted nursing she receives from her mother.

Kept as immaculate as a baby, she is fed eight ounces of special formula through a nasal

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