



OUR TOURING PRINCESS

Britain's Princess Margaret wears strapless evening gown and tiara as she attends music festival in Georgetown, British Guiana, Tuesday. The 27-year-old princess, on a tour of the British West Indies, reached Georgetown earlier in the day after a triumphant visit to Trinidad. (AP Wire photo)

ELLEN'S DIARY

We Attend A Sale At A Fifty Year Old Home

If we could only catch all the Spring loveliness abroad these days we think, to have in mind when bleak winds blow — the delicate shades of new leaves misting the branches, the lilt of the birdsong, the ripple and flow of the strengthening sunlight, the clean wind on ones cheek, the beauty and promise and hope of the season.

A busy season on farms? Oh yes, extremely so. This room we must tidy. There is a ceiling to paint, a floor to be done. And how shall we make a garden unless we snitch minutes, indeed hours to use on its behalf?

But today, after dinner to be exact, we would rest the Naomi-of-old come with the daughters-in-law to a mutual interest, in this instance to attend a sale in the adjoining district in which fields of this name run.

So with Jamie as our chauffeur, we set forth into the sunlight of this pleasant Spring day. "Remember" James called as the machine moved away, "it's much easier to spend money, than it is to gather it up again!"

A sale is a solemn event, particularly we think at a home which has enjoyed good and pleasant living down a long march of years since. More than a half-century ago, when she came there as a bride, this little lady had lived in the neat and always tidy farmhouse which was the setting of today's scene. Now bereaved of her husband and childless, she had little choice but to retire to a less active life.

A small woman this, born and reared as it happens on the farm in the road that is now Rob's. When her romance came, she was destined to move little more than a mile away, to the snug farm overlooking the village at the crossroads to the north of Alderlea, whence this road of ours comes. There the millstream skirts or runs through the fields, and there too we recall sat a busy mill, now long gone but once operated in conjunction with the farming done there.

What a nice home that was to

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Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

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HAPPENINGS

Reverend Donald MacIntosh, Mt. Allison University who was preaching at Trinity Church last Sunday in connection with the men's rally, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Avar, Greenfield avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mackay have returned to their summer home at Stanley Bridge having spent the winter with their two daughters in Boston and Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Swan and children Ronnie and Valerie arrived from Halifax and have been spending a pleasant holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan, Mount Edward Road. They leave Wednesday, May 7th, for Hamilton, Ontario, where Mr. Swan will be stationed at HMCS Patriot for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeod, Kensington, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Holly Warren, Charlottetown, spent the weekend in Moncton, N.B., guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sinclair.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Harris,

Summerside, attended the first performance last evening of the Summer Fashions Show. The daughter Mrs. Leigh Donald was one of the models.

Also Master Gregory Donald, son of the mother who was modelling and Anne Putnam drew the lucky numbers for the patrons at the first show.

On last Thursday evening a number of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Senator and Mrs. J. J. MacDonald, Glenfinnan, honouring them before their departure for Ottawa in the near future. The esteem in which his appointment to the Red Chamber was received by all their neighbours and friends was indicated by the widespread congratulations offered and by several presents who spoke in glowing terms of Senator MacDonald's contribution to his country and community.

Following a delicious lunch served by the ladies the evening was spent in music and dancing highlighted by old time selections by Messrs Charles and Walter Walker. Senator and Mrs. MacDonald leave this week for Ottawa.

PAINTS 'N BRUSHES

Loss To Art Society In Fire On Queen Square

No public mention has been made of the loss sustained by the Art Society in the recent conflagration. As well as personal property and paintings by the members, their very fine library of art books and files of art magazines left by the late R. H. Rogers went up in smoke.

In his retirement Mr. Rogers devoted much time to art appreciation and amassed a collection of books which covered the subject from earliest times to the present day. He realized that to understand the art of today it is necessary to have a considerable knowledge of what led up to the modern modes of expression. It is a rich field to explore and a very rewarding one.

We are fortunate that the libraries, both city and regional, make available to the public such a splendid selection of art books of all kinds. In addition to volumes of reproductions of famous paintings and art histories, there are innumerable books of instruction, how-to-do-it books on oil painting, watercolors, pastel print making. There too we find books on design, tree-drawing, fine drawing, animal drawing

and just plain drawing, not to mention commercial art and lettering.

The amateur, then, need never be at a complete loss for want of help. However, a book presupposes some knowledge of the subject on the part of the beginner. One cannot begin from scratch and expect any text to perform miracles. One must practise, practise and practise as well as study. Study the work of the expert craftsman to see how he accomplished his effect but always remember to express things in your own way. Where expert help is not available, a good book will often shed light where needed.

It is to be hoped that the loss of the Civic Centre will not mean the end of the exhibitions of pictures which the Art Society brought here from time to time. This would be indeed a sad blow to our cultural life.

NORTHERN LINE

The Ontario Northland Railway opened in 1902 as the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway.

Sharp-Humphrey Wedding Solemnized At Kensington

The Kensington Presbyterian Church, was beautifully decorated with Spring flowers on Saturday, April twelfth, when Catherine Elaine Humphrey, R.N. and Ernest Neil Macquarrie Sharp spoke their marriage vows in a double ring ceremony before the Rev. E. H. Bean, B.A., B.Th., B.D.

The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Humphrey, of Kensington. The groom is the son of Mrs. Albert D. Sharp, Summerside, and the late Dr. Sharp, Bedouque.

Given in marriage by her father, Elaine wore a gown of ivory lace and satin, with net skirts and lace overskirts. The portrait neckline in leaf design was braided and beaded. A tiny hat of beaded tulle held her waist length circular veil of silk illusion. She carried American Beauty roses.

Attending her sister, as matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Reid, R.N., wore aqua pea de soie with aqua hat and mits, her nosegay was pink feathered carnations. The bridesmaid, Miss Fernie Ryder, R.N. wore a matching gown, hat, and mits in coral color, with yellow carnations. Mr. Malcolm Matheson supported the groom. The ushers were Mr. Andrew Humphrey and Linus Heffel.

Mrs. W. E. Forbes was organist for the occasion and accompanied Miss Marion Humphrey who sang "The Lord's Prayer" before the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. The bride's mother wore an afternoon dress and jacket of Bombay blue shantung, with pink hat and mink neckpiece. Her corsage was of pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a delphinium blue printed silk, with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. An honoured guest was Mrs. W. A. Humphrey, grandmother of the bride, who wore mauve chrysallette with matching accessories, mink furs and corsage of white carnations.

A reception for seventy guests was held at Mulberry Lodge.

The bride's table was centered with the wedding cake, decorated with sweetheart roses. This was flanked by tall white tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. W. A. Curie and Mrs. J. W. Barbour poured, assisted in serving by Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Alfred Groom Jr., Mrs. Russell Ellis, R.N., Miss Elizabeth MacLennan, R.N., Miss Christie MacLeod, and Miss Doris Coles. Miss Elizabeth Davison circulated the guest book.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Older People Are First Leaving Town In Spring

Ruhamah S. Frank

The annual trek from town to the country, on a full or part time basis, and mostly by parents with their young children won't begin until June. But a less recognized exodus from town to country has already begun — now that winter is over (knock on wood!)

Of late years an increasing number of men and women among our older citizens find life too difficult in the country, once the cold sets in and the roads get bad. Old homes cannot always be kept warm enough; church going and friendly visiting, an especial need with advancing years, can be a physical impossibility. And perhaps a deciding factor in leaving the country during the winter months, medical attention is not as available as in town.

So these men and women find more or less comfortable winter quarters in town. And now they are going to their own homes or to the homes of friends or relatives in the country. There will be much comfort in small gardens, good neighbours, the pure air and green fields. There is healing power in the presence of familiar faces and scenes. May they the no longer young be free of pain and have many heart-warming hours in the coming months.

MARKET BUILDING

Because my mind has been dwelling on older people — and the Old Market Building is much in the news, my thoughts have connected the two. Some day soon, of course, a new building will be erected on the site (the old building was so absolutely "right" for an era fast disappearing). It seems there is a possibility of devoting part of the building to the "Arts." That is good, yet history shows that the Arts can flourish and men's hearts can remain cold toward their fellow-men. An outstanding example is the Medici family — famous patrons of the Arts in 15th century Florence — Can we not assign a room or two in the building to be constructed as a meeting place for our lonely old people?

FAILING EYESIGHT

I know an elderly gentleman whose mind is more alert than ever (enriched by so much experience) yet his failing eyesight makes reading almost impossible. His hearing, however, is still quite good. In the states "Talking Books" can be obtained. These are phonograph records of selected books that are sent out to individual homes by the State Dept. for the Blind. There is no

charge for delivering them or calling for them when they have been "read." Any number can be obtained. I have done a bit of research and found that there are "talking Books" right here in Canada. I was informed by the Institute

of the Blind in Charlottetown, that "Talking Books" can probably be sent here from the Institute of the Blind in Halifax. What a boon such records or books can be to those who have always loved to read

Onion Flavor Obtained In A Variety Of Ways

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Onions are rather scarce this spring," remarked the Chef. "This is a favorite seasoning, so the shortage can pose a problem."

"Not if all possible sources of obtaining onion flavor are explored, Chef," I remarked. "For instance, there is onion soup, both canned and in dehydrated form. When making stews or ragouts, either can be used in place of the fresh onion and part of the water called for in the recipe. In a sauce calling for fresh onion, a little of the concentrated canned onion soup may be used."

WITHOUT SALT

"Very good, Madame. Then there are powdered onion and instant onion, both prepared without salt. Onion salt is also available, but when this is used, less salt should be added to the food."

"Fried onions in cans are very good as a garnish for meats or vegetables or to scramble with eggs."

"I like canned onions, Chef. Nice to pan roast with meat, to heat in cream sauce as a vegetable or add to a meat or fish stew."

"And we must take advantage of Nature's own cycle of onion flavor. Ma da me — scallions, which are already in our markets, and tender green chives, which spring up in our herb gardens."

Tomorrow's dinner: vegetable

Tea Growing Areas Supply "Cups Of Tea"

India and Ceylon are, by far, the largest producers of tea, the two other most important tea growing countries are the islands of Java and Sumatra in Indonesia.

In more recent years, parts of the great African continent became successful tea growing areas. Tea was first planted in Nyasaland in 1902 and in Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika in 1925. Today these countries have over 60,000 acres of tea planted, and they produce a about 35,000,000 pounds a year.

In certain areas tea is mostly grown on small estates for home consumption. These include parts of China, Japan and Formosa. At one time China — the land where tea drinking originated — supplied nearly all the tea used in the world. But the tea gardens of India and Ceylon have long since won the race for world markets.

In 1839 eight chests of tea the first ever to come from India — were sold by auction in London, England. Prices paid ranged as high as \$8.50 a pound. From that day on, the tea industry became an important part of India's economy. Cultivation of tea plants has spread to many

areas of northeast India and Pakistan as well as to the South. Today India, the world's greatest tea producing country, has over 790,000 acres of tea planted and produces almost 650,000,000 pounds of tea for world consumption. And it all began when a soldier found a wild tea bush

ADVANCED PLANNING NEW YORK (AP)—Sign of the times: The Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences announced Monday it is changing the name of its monthly magazine from Aeronautical Engineering Review to Aero Space Engineering.

LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING?

Then wake up the liver! You know that sour, sunk, contagious feeling? It may be caused by the liver. Your liver doesn't pour out up to two pints of bile every day. Your food may not digest properly, you feel that life's just not worth living. That's when the liver needs mild gentle Caret Little Liver Pills. These vegetable pills stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't ever stay sunk. Always keep Caret's Little Liver Pills on hand.

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- Extra large sized 8" wheels at rear bring greater ease of operation and movement. All four wheels are fitted with wide tread rubber tires and run on oil-less bearings.
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- Mower travels and stores easily since snap on handle may be removed to fit into the trunk of your car to be taken to the cottage.

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