

WOMEN

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

Rain? Yes, and with it that air of peace and content blessing us, which settles on farmhouses set amid quiet places of the earth, like these at Alderlea, when its silver washes down the panes. And tonight we have too, that sense of gratitude we ever experience when timely showers bring refreshment to pasture and crop.

How sheltered and pleasant it is here in the rain and the dark! We bless in mind our farmers whose industry have kept roofs weather-worn. And again regarding it as a miracle, we are grateful for the line of electricity which at a fancy can turn houses, buildings, yards into the brightness of day.

And we, sheltered and comfortable within doors, think of the cattle on the hillsides, the horses on pasture, the mares and the foal, the flock too, with the little late-born lambkin, James and the children found one day, not long ago, in a surprise, up at "the other farm" beyond Ross. It is a warm rain however, and for them there are sheltering woods and groves.

Very still we remember now the day has been and throughout mostly shadowed, as though it marked time quietly in expectancy, awaiting this change of weather after the spell of sunshine and fair skies that has been.

Or did the August day give us hours, hushed, sober and still, in keeping with the air of sadness which prevailed in the district on account of the tragic and regrettable accident which occurred last night on the Trans-Canada Highway, not far west of the corner-store? "The worst single mishap in the history of island traffic" an announcer said today, claiming as it did in all the lives of five, and sending a number to hospital. And Island-over, far and near,

there is sorrow because last night on a road which runs between smiling farmlands and beneath a pleasant summer sky, Death stalked there in the shadows. And we who have ourselves "loved and lost" kin, know something of the desolation and grief felt in homes so suddenly bereft. Sad... sad to have vacant chairs at a table, when older folks pass. Sad too that the lives of happy, laughing youngsters should be snuffed out like the flame of new candles, before they have had a chance to live.

"There can be no changing it now," James said this evening, "no bettering it, no undoing. What's done is done. It's final—there's the sad part." But tears and heavy hearts remain where only a few hours before was joy and happiness—and life.

And what shall we do? How shall we learn a lesson from this tragic happening and from others daily brought to us by press and radio? How can we who use the highways and byways and lanes of our Province, lessen the sad toll taken there?

Accidents will happen. Some are unavoidable. Yet we remember that the lives of the occupants of any machine depend on the least part of it—the slender bolt, the smallest nut of its assemblage. What trust we put in these, what utter disregard we have for every hazard of car and road when we "see what she'll do on this straight-away!"

What then can we do? We can look well to the servicing of our machines, be good knights of the road by obeying every traffic rule; and drive safely, because in an off-heard safety slogan "the life we save, may be our own." Until tomorrow—Diary—Good-night.....

Durable Tile Is Smart On Living Room Floors

By ELEANOR ROSS

Remember when someone discovered that mattress ticks made perfectly good, and even very smart, summer coats, and someone else took terry toweling off the bathroom towel rods and used it for handsome summer living room slippers? Then someone else decided that the only way to be the belle of the ball was to go to a summer dance all done up in denim. And again, along came a home-styling genius, who decided that cardboard egg crates made an interesting covering for living room walls or ceilings.

Well, here we go again with another about-face in decorating. This time the bathroom and the living room are exchanging floor coverings. Now, if you please, you put the bathroom tiles in the living room and you put thick, uxorious wall-to-wall carpeting in the bathroom. At least we have seen several sample layouts done that way and we have been assured by decorators that this represents a trend.

IN CONSTANT USE After the initial shock, one comes to think that it isn't as wacky as it first appears to be, that it does make a certain amount of sense. For tiles of one kind or another make a grand, long-wearing, easy-cleaning, and good-looking floor for a room that is in constant use. And thick carpet does feel so cosy. Not only that, it isn't expensive, even if the water shedding nylon weave is used, since the area to be covered is generally so small.

These changes in decorating trends really do have common sense behind them, when you stop to analyze them. The room that gets the most traffic, the living room, does need a floor that can take all the wear and tear of busy family life. It needs a floor that can be mopped with soap and still permits the use of colorful, attractive scatter or area rugs that permit you to introduce accents of high color.

AVERAGE BATHROOM The small amount of carpeting required for the average bathroom can go right into the living room—for they needn't be tacked down. Incidentally, tiles designed for the front-of-the-house now are laid with metal strippings, and linoleum squares come flecked with non-tarnishable, gold-colored metal!

Beauty is rampant in every room in the house and comfort and easy upkeep goes hand in hand with all this loveliness, for it would seem that the more beautiful a piece of furniture or a room accessory is, these days, the easier it is to keep it clean and shiny new. Usually, just a soap and water sudsing or mopping is all that is required.

Words Of The Wise Stand with anybody that stands right, and part with him when he goes wrong. —(Abraham Lincoln)

Princess 25 On Sunday Gets Freedom To Marry

By ROBERT RICE Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—Princess Margaret will be 25 years old Sunday. With her 25th birthday comes her first glimpse of real freedom to marry a person of her own choice. But only a glimpse.

If she follows tradition, Princess Margaret will spend her birthday quietly with her sister, the Queen, and her family at Balmoral Castle, Scottish holiday home of the Royal Family. If the weather is fine, there may be a family picnic in the afternoon and a private party for close friends in the evening.

But Sunday, no matter how peaceful, could be a turning point for the bright-eyed party princess if she so chooses. A new path way to wedding bells will open for the first time.

British newspapers have competed with one another in picking prospective husbands-to-be for the girl princess, and since 1953 Group Capt. Peter Townsend has been a leading candidate. Peter Townsend, handsome hero of the Battle of Britain, is divorced. He is now air attaché in Brussels. Until now, Margaret has needed her sister's consent to marry. After Sunday, she still must seek the Queen's approval, but if it is refused, she can give notice of her intentions to the Privy Council.

LET'S EAT Let Children Have Fun Mixing Their Own Soda

By Ida Bailey Allen



Chocolate Soda, made with ice cream, cocoa, milk and "fizz," tastes even better when the child "Everybody thirsty?" called the chef. "Then let the youngsters take over with the best soda in a week of summer sizzlers. It's so easy that Madam Allen's granddaughter, Diane, of five years learned how to make it in one try."

Chocolate Soda: Stir 3 heaping teaspoons quick cocoa powder in to a little milk in a tall glass. Next a scoop of soft ice cream from a carton. Now, pour sparkling water until the bubbles climb right to the top. Stir fast.

You can vary the flavor of this home chocolate soda by using a different carbonated beverage for the "fizz": gingerale, root beer and cream soda are all delicious.

SUNDAY DINNER Tomato Layer Saladettes Pot Roast of Beef Mushroom Gravy Whole Potatoes Parslaid Carrots Pineapple Cherry-Whip Gel. Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea

Pineapple Cherry-Whip Gel: Add 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin to ¼ c. cold water; let stand 5 min. Stir into ¾ c. boiling water; add two-thirds c. sugar; stir until dissolved. Stir in 1 c. canned pineapple juice and 2 tbsp. lemon juice. Refrigerate until beginning to thicken; then beat until frothy. Beat 2 egg whites light and add. Fold in 1 c. quartered stoned

ren are allowed to fix it themselves. sweet raw cherries. Refrigerate about 4 hrs. or until firm. Serve piled in sherbet glasses, with a whipped or ice cream topping.

TOMORROW'S DINNER Hot or Cold Tomato Cream Soup Tuna-Potato Salad Loaf Sliced Tomatoes with Cucumbers Criss-Cross Plum Pie American Cheese Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk Tuna-Potato Salad Loaf: Combine 1 qt. chopped warm cooked peeled potatoes, ½ lbs. each minced onion and parsley, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, ¼ tsp. monosodium glutamate and 2 lbs. cider vinegar in which 1 tsp. sugar has been dissolved. Stir in ½ c. salad dressing to blend.

Marilyn Monroe Is Invited To Soviet Reception

CHICAGO (AP)—The chief of the Soviet farm delegation visiting the U.S. Vladimir Matsekevich, said Monday night Marilyn Monroe has been invited to the Soviet embassy reception which the delegation will attend next Monday in Washington.

It wasn't completely clear whether Matsekevich was joking, but Georgi Bolshakov, Washington bureau chief of the Soviet news agency, Tass, confirmed that an invitation actually has been sent to the blonde actress. He said no answer has been received.

Earlier in a press conference, Matsekevich aroused laughter when he was asked whether he had any comment on Miss Monroe's "proposed trip to Russia." He said, "I haven't visited her farm yet."

Strong male elephants captured in East Pakistan bring from \$800 to \$1,400 at sales.

Wife Preservers

HOUSEHOLD HINT Dust accumulates fast in the mechanism of your radio if the back is open. To save future service bills, keep dust out by tacking a covering of muslin or crotone over the back—across the bottom, too, if that is also open.

Husband and Wife Exhibit Canadian Handicraft at Centre

AYLMER, Ont. (CP)—In a quiet pine woods near here Mr. and Mrs. James Clennell are pioneering a Canadian handicraft centre.

Named Pinecroft, the centre, a large rectangular log building set in a woods sloping to a pond, is little more than a mile off highway 3 between St. Thomas and Aylmer, a t r a c t i n g increasing numbers of tourists.

When Mrs. Clennell, then Selma Caverley, got out of the women's naval auxiliary after the Second World War, she was determined to make pottery, learned in the service, her life work.

She met Jimmy Clennell when both were taking advanced training and they teamed up to make their own distinctive line of pottery. The front room of the log house is a show room for the Clennells' own pottery and work of other craftsmen. Furniture is on display and the couple are collecting old pine pieces to add to the back-ground.

The prize piece is a huge table from the council chamber at Brantford, hollowed from gavel-pounding and scarred by the doodling of generations of councillors. The couple's year-long program is a busy one. Winters they retire to the back rooms of their cabin and work on the pottery supply for the next season. There is also a certain amount of traveling for materials and to meet other craftsmen who will exhibit and sell at Pinecroft.

The tourist season exhibit lasts from July 15 to Sept. 5. For their second annual exhibit this year there are pieces of pottery, weaving, leather work, copper tooling, pewter, crystal, silk-screen fabrics, hand-wrought aluminum, rustic furniture, woodcarving, paint-

ings, woven blankets, jewelry and stuffed birds. The birds were stuffed by a 17-year-old craftsman who learned the art by correspondence. Oddly enough the line is popular. Mrs. Clennell said she sold a large hawk recently to a girl as a "conversation piece" for her small city apartment.

Pinecroft pottery is featured by its forest shades of greens and browns, shading into grey and blue. The only line offering a sharp contrast is a dead white glaze over unglazed brown. The Clennells use their own clay mix brought partly from Nova Scotia and partly from Hamilton. This year Mr. Clennell tried his hand at lamps and has a couple combining his pottery with delicate pewter decorations by Marjorie Stokes, noted for her pewter on crystal work.

Standout among other exhibits is the screen printing of Elizabeth Wilkes Hoey of Bronte.

MORNING SMILE Mother—Jimmy, run across the street and see how old Mrs. Smith is. Jimmy was back a few minutes later. Jimmy—She says it's none of your business how old she is.

NOTED HISTORIAN William Camden who lived from 1551 to 1623 has been called England's first modern historian.

COOK'S CORNER SUPPER SALAD 1 cup diced celery 2 tablespoons diced pimento ¼ cup India relish 1 cup cooked peas ¼ cup French dressing 3 tomatoes, peeled and diced ¼ cup cubed American cheddar cheese Salt, pepper Lettuce Season to taste. Chill well and serve in lettuce cups. Makes 6 servings.

Jackson-Gallant Wedding St. Dunstan's Basilica, Charlotte-town, P. E. I. was the scene of the wedding on Saturday, June 25, at 8:15 o'clock Mass., when Rev. Father Corcoran united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rita Agnes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallant, City, to Thomas Harvey son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Jackson, Central Royal.

The wedding March was played by Mrs. Joseph Dougan and the soloist for the occasion was Mr. Connie LeClair.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a floor-length gown of white nylon tulle over a skirt of satin, which featured a fitted bodice and matching bolero jacket with long sleeves tapering to points over her wrists. Her headress was a pearl tiara from which fell a three-quarter length veil of tulle illusion. She carried a bridal bouquet of pink and white roses.

The bridesmaid, Miss Bernice Gallant, was attired in a floor-length gown of powder blue net over satin, with fitted bodice and bolero jacket of embroidered nylon. Her headress and mitts were of matching net and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses.

The best man was Mr. Ralph Jackson, brother of the groom. Ushering were Messrs. Harold Landry and Nazaire Gallant.

The bride's mother was attired in navy sheer dress with navy and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The groom's mother wore pink linen with white accessories. Her corsage was also of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for approximately 75 guests. The bride's table was centered with a three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The table was attractively decorated with colored flowers. A toast to the bride was proposed by her father and the groom responded.

The newlyweds then left by car on a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes. For travelling the bride wore a pink tweed suit with small white hat and white accessories.

TENDERED SHOWERS Previous to her marriage the bride was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Al Rawling where she received many lovely gifts. On June 15 at Milton's Old Spain, the staff of R. T. Holman's Ltd., where she is employed, honored her with a banquet. The many and beautiful gifts they received show the esteem in which the young couple are held.

COVEHEAD C.W.L. The St. Eugene's Sub-division C.W.L. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Leith McCabe in the absence of the president and director, the meeting was presided over by the first vice-president Mrs. Leslie McCabe. Mrs. Thomas McCabe led the members in the League Prayer.

Ten members and two visitors were present. Roll call collection amounted to \$1.20. Mrs. Charles O'Brien reported having visited the Catholic Welfare Bureau and told of the pressing need for infant's clothing and bedding. It was moved by Mrs. Hubert Morrison, seconded by Mrs. Alfred Morrison to donate one pair of flannelette blankets. Mrs. O'Brien offered to buy and deliver some.

It was decided to hold a married couples dance in September. Members are to pass in ten written invitations at next meeting. The Pleasant Grove women offered to clean the Church during August.

Mrs. Terrence Lamphier invited members to her home for the September meeting. Roll call to be answered with an article of clothing for the Welfare Society. The meeting adjourned and the Act of Consecration was read.

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HERE'S THE SECRET! FRENCHWISE HAMBURGERS: 1 ½ lbs. ground chuck beef, 1 ½ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. minced onion, 2 tbsp. French's Mustard, 1 egg, ¼ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. French's Worcestershire Sauce. Knead ingredients together thoroughly, pat into cakes, grill or pan fry. Serves 5. French's golden flavor adds extra zest to many other outdoor treats—hot dogs, sandwiches, cold cuts, salads. Let folks serve themselves right from the jar! Get your copy of NEW EDITION OF "CULINARY ART" RECIPE BOOK for 10¢. Write to: French's (Canada) Ltd., Dept. 84, 1000 Amburst Street, Montreal.

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS



S-O-O SLIMMING! It's the empire line—that's pure flattery for Half-Sizers! See how much taller, slimmer you'll look in this stunning new dress! Its lovely lines are designed especially for the shorter, fuller figure—for perfect fit! Pattern 4737: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric; ¾ yard collar contrast. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35 cents) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to Anne Adams, care of Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Centenarian Learns Of New Birthday

POTTERS BAR, Eng. (Reuters) For 100 years, Mrs. Mary Budd believed her birthday fell on Aug. 16. Today, she found out she was wrong. Buckingham Palace officials spotted the error when they checked on Mrs. Budd's age in order to send her a congratulatory message from the Queen. By custom, the sovereign sends a birthday message to any British subject reaching the age of 100. London's Somerset House, where all births in the United Kingdom are recorded, informed the palace that Mrs. Budd will not become a centenarian for another two months.

PARTY WENT ON The news created a big commotion at the old folks home here. All the preparations had been made for a big party including a huge, pink birthday cake. Mrs. Budd refused to believe officialdom.

"I've always celebrated my birthday in August," she said. "I mean to do so today." At her insistence, the party was held and the cake carved up. But unrelenting palace officials said Mrs. Budd would have to wait until October for the Queen's congratulations.

HOUSEHOLD HINT Dust accumulates fast in the mechanism of your radio if the back is open. To save future service bills, keep dust out by tacking a covering of muslin or crotone over the back—across the bottom, too, if that is also open.

Wife Preservers Greenhouse wallpaper can be removed by an application of cornstarch and water paste. Let it dry, then brush off.



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