



DANCER OF PROMISE

Wayne Eagling, 15-year-old Canadian dancer, trains at the Royal Ballet school in Richmond, England. The Montreal-born youth was discovered in California, where his parents now live, by Michael Soames, one of the leading dancers of the Royal Ballet. Wayne's ability has astonished teachers in England. (CP photo from British Information Service.)

ELLEN'S DIARY

A Run Of Canada Geese Formed A "V" In The Blue

And now it was an April Monday. The sky "sweated" in rose and amethyst" was in itself a joy to the housewife, come to her usual round from her day of rest, and its spiritual outlook. Not that this refreshment of her Sunday may not continue stretch to last the full week: It does. We note its proofs all about: in the ways of humans, in the daily ways of women-kind; in the understanding expressed over the plight of some "poor mortals"; the tenderness shown by a woman's heart particularly in that everlasting love and affection which maintains a faithful watch over the affairs of her household, "with its youthful or older brood..."

When a Minister in the Church of our tender years leaned nearer his congregation, with an expression which bespoke an intimate, knowledge of a fold and a Shepherd, and said in his closing remarks, "And remember, my friends: the greatest of these is charity" we could not fit his words to actual almsgiving. Charity? Love was a broader, prettier word. It was love to be measured we reasoned; by way of deeds the folks gathered had done.

As the hush of a Summer Sunday morning ("The Sabbath" it was in those days) with the sunshine catching a flower or a feather, or a be-jewelled pin in the women's hats, obtained within and without the Sanctuary, we would remember how very much these women had done, and were going in the name of love: the denials made on behalf of the family, the everlasting round of housework they followed throughout the seasons—that never-ending cycle of it, apparently happily, giving with it a smile of appreciation here, "an encouraging word there; letting fall words of wisdom... setting little girls curs, or braiding the silken tresses, nursing and cradling babes. There was little need to remind these. Why, there was so much to their love in every direction, including that of heaven itself we could never hope to total the score!"

So we came to our Monday rested and refreshed because of that pause which recognizes and, by and large, hallows, week's end.

"I'd say your pigeons have come back this time to stay a while," Mack offered, noting a pair sunning themselves on the straw-barn's bright shingled roof this morning. "It's likely they've returned here to nest again."

"They are pretty things, aren't they?" we said, smiling at the sight of them. "Well," he grinned, "here, there are various opinions on the subject. They don't bother me."

A run of Canada geese autographed, in passing, an inky V against the sunny blue above a hilltop. Crows called in spring-time voices from the upland fields. Papa Starling greeted his morning from a birch limb.

"Now this," he smiled, "is the right weather. Sun, and no wind to speak of. And isn't it amazing how quickly the fields have bared? There is only a meagre edge of drift left here and there along the odd fence-row or woodland. A fringe "he chuckled," of Winter's white beard."

We evened the edges of a curtain on the line before pinning it, then reached to the basket to pick up its mate.

"It's an April Monday!" we smiled.

Until tomorrow—Dairy—Good-night.....



ALLAN PETERS SANDRA RODD

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Rodd wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra-Jane to Allan William Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. William Peters of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. The marriage is to take place at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Charlottetown on May 7th at 11 a.m.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Choice In Curry Sauce Use Chicken Or Shrimp

A curry buffet is an occasion to stage a show of food. Center the table with a huge low round dark pottery or metal dish, one-half filled with the curry, the other heaped with flaky saffron rice, or equal parts mixed cooked wild and long-grain rice — kept hot-hot, of course, over an electrical unit or alcohol burner.

CONDIMENT TRAY
On a tray, arrange an assortment of condiments in matching handled dishes to pass with the curry. Include a choice or combination of the following: toasted coconut chips; grated fresh coconut, salted pine nuts; toasted cashews; small raisins; preserved or sliced fresh ginger; chutney; gumbled-sweet-bacon; chopped scallions; chopped green peppers; canned mandarin sections; sliced mango or papaya; sliced onion in lemon juice; chopped firm tomatoes. Pass seeded or onion bread sticks.

A cool green salad often follows. Dessert is simple, perhaps fresh mango or melon in season; or fresh finger-fruit or preserved kumquats and pineapple chunks on a bed of crushed ice, wooden picks for the eating.

CURRY DINNER FOR TOMORROW
Avocado Saladettes — Shrimp Curry or Chicken Curry, Flaky Saffron Rice, Tray of Curry Condiments — Melon Slices or Basket of Assorted Fresh Fruit — Tea, Coffee.

Note: We give a choice of shrimp or chicken curry according to your budget.

INDIAN CURRY SAUCE
Basis for all East Indian curries. Strain, if a smooth sauce is preferred.

3 tbs. butter
1/2 c. sliced peeled onion
1/2 c. thin-sliced peeled carrot
1/2 c. shredded green beans
1 1/2 tbs. curry powder (or more if preferred)
3 tbs. flour
2 1/2 c. canned tomato, mashed

Popular Couple Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reeves celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently, when they were "At Home" to relatives and friends at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reeves, Ross' Corner. Members of the family received the guests and granddaughters, Linda and Barbara Reeves circulated the guest book. Mrs. Camden Gardner poured in the afternoon, and in the evening Mrs. Fred Paynter took over the pleasant chore. The tea table featured a gold and white wedding cake topped with a golden 50, and lighted tapers. A buffet luncheon was served by the daughters and daughter-in-law.

Presentations were made to the highly esteemed couple with R. A. Profit as master of ceremonies. Gifts were presented on behalf of the family, by Mrs. Gold McCarville and Walter Bedeque Community by Mrs. Wilbur Stavert and Mrs. Adele Rogerson; on behalf of the Lower-Freetown Community by Mrs. Camden Gardner and Mrs. Donald Bernard; and on behalf of the Pickering family by Mrs. Ralph Thompson and Mrs. Fred Paynter. Many lovely and useful individual gifts were also received from the grand children and from other relatives and friends.

Felicitations were also received by telephone from Mr. Reeves brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reeves St. Walbur, Sask.; a son-in-law, H. E. Harrington, Framingham, Mass., and a grandson, Gerald and Mrs. Lester of Hamilton, Ont. Rev. Reeves, on behalf of the North ferry congratulations and good wishes.



For your house and Auto Insurance Contact **D. W. MURPHY** General Insurance 143 Great George St. (Above Fashion Shoppe) Charlottetown Phone 4-5122

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O'Connor of Clinton have received a letter from their daughter, Virginia, that she has left San Francisco for Saigon, where she will act as secretary to the inspector-general of the USAF Second Command. She previously worked in Anchorage, Alaska.

Margaret Murray of Halifax, N.S., formerly of Summerside, is spending a two week holiday in Miami, Fla.

An enjoyable evening was spent by a number of crokinole players in North Wiltshire Hall on Friday evening, with keen competition, especially among the skilful younger players. Following prizes were awarded: ladies, Jean Balderston; gentlemen's, Emerson-Deacon; ladies and gent's consolation prizes, Nadine Larter and Hal Parker. The door prize was won by Nadine Larter. Refreshments were provided by the Women's Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward, Jr., Graham's Road, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mallett, Grandville and Mrs. Janie Ward, Charlottetown have left on a motor trip for Ontario to visit with relatives.

Norma MacDonald, Rice Pt. and Ruth MacDonald, Nine Mile Creek, left Thursday to spend

Officers Elected By Souris CWL

President, Mrs. Fred Perry opened the annual meeting of the Souris CWL which was held on April 3 in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Minutes by the secretary Mrs. Danny MacDonald followed and the treasurer, Mrs. Clarence MacDonald reported a substantial bank balance. Favorable reports were also heard from the conveners and the sub-divisions.

Msgr. J. A. Sullivan offered his congratulations to the members for the good work they had accomplished during the year also spoke briefly.

The president, on behalf of the members presented Msgr. Sullivan with a substantial cheque for parish funds.

Mrs. Melvin McQuaid, convener of nominations brought in the following slate of officers for the coming year: president Mrs. Fred Perry; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Albert Mallard; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Jeanette Walsh; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. Leonard Hennessy; secretary Mrs. Danny MacDonald; and treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Peters. A newly appointed officers were installed by Msgr. Sullivan who said the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin.

Queen Mother To Fish In New Zealand

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent
AUCKLAND (CP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth will get a chance to repeat her fishing exploits of nearly 40 years ago when she visits New Zealand later this month.

An ardent angler, the 65-year-old Queen Mother will have rest periods in the heart of notable trout-fishing districts of both North and South Islands.

It's unlikely, however, that she'll have an opportunity to try her favorite kind of fishing, casting for salmon.

It was during a 1927 tour, as Duchess of York, that she got her first chance to fish in New Zealand's fabulous waters. The seven-pound rainbow trout she landed would be regarded as a giant in most countries, although another member of her party hooked a 14-pounder.

Publicity given to her angling feats helped spread the fame of New Zealand's trout fishing. One of the finest fishing reaches of the Tongaroro River has been known ever since as Duchess Pool.

The Queen Mother had no chance to fish during her visit to New Zealand eight years ago. But this time organizers of her tour, lasting from April 16 to May 4, are making sure she is given every chance.

She has indicated that she will decide during the two rest stops whether to go fishing, and arrangements have been made for her to fish if she desires during a two-day break at Lake Waiatua in South Island.

Later in North Island she will drive through the famed Lake Taupo district, scene of her previous fishing holiday, and will have a day-and-a-half rest period at nearby Wairakei.

The Queen Mother became interested in salmon fishing 15 years ago when friends introduced her to the sport in Scotland. After that she rarely visits one of her two estates in Scotland without setting out in waders, carrying rod and line, for the rich salmon streams.

The salmon are running exceptionally well in some South Island rivers of New Zealand this year but the Queen Mother's itinerary isn't likely to permit a break in these areas.

Women

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., April 11, 1966.

MARY HAWORTH

Girl's Parents Deny Her Having Any Social Life

Dear Mary Haworth: I'm a girl, 18, and my problem has to do with my parents, but chiefly my father, whom I think is wrong.

I have a brother who is very smart in school. My parents think that I should be as brilliant as he. We both are seniors and expected to be graduated in June.

I am going with a boy whom I like deeply; but my parents keep me in all the time. Such strictness ruins anyone's disposition. It is hard for a girl not to go out and have fun.

I can't even concentrate recently, having no freedom, no permissions. This makes it very difficult to get good grades. In fact it almost keeps you from trying to.

I feel that freedom is essential if a person is to do halfway decent work in school. And I think it is unfair to punish me just because my brother is a brain. I try, but gain nothing from it.

What to do? Are my parents wrong in cutting me off from social life? Please answer soon. —B.Y.

Dear B.Y.: You say you are going with a boy whom you like greatly. But you also say that your parents keep you in all the time. Does this make sense? It sounds like flat contradiction to me. One statement or the other must be false.

It stands to reason that you can't be going with a boy if you aren't permitted out of the house after school hours. At most, you might be seeing him at school, spending time with him opportunistically, within the format of your student routine there.

Since you have this tendency to emote, by which I mean, to paint pictures with your feelings instead of using your mind to see clearly and report accurately, concerning situations that vex you—since you have this emotional bias, perhaps your parents are doing the really responsible thing in keeping you on a short rein for the present.

Your recital of symptoms: Of caring deeply about a certain boy, of practically losing all interest in study, of finding it almost impossible to concentrate on school work, of being at odds with your family, rejecting comparison to your brother, resenting your parents' governing rules, etc.,—all this bears the earmarks of a classic case of Spring fever.

Spring fever, as you may not know, has to do with adolescent youth's immemorial heart hunger for an imagined blissful experience of ineffably perfect first love, shared with the ideal companion. At age 18, or thereabouts, spring fever is apt to strike with vehement force.

And in that event, the right kind of parents, e.i., those who are commendably wise, warm-hearted to their dreamy minded daughter's welfare, will use their powers of persuasion to keep her from sudden folly such as might lessen her chance of adult happiness in proper season. Something of the sort probably figures in your problem at present. You want freedom to take the bit in your teeth, to set your own pace on paths of your choosing, when in truth your

knowledge of life isn't yet equal to the task of keeping your emotional impulses properly harnessed.

What to do? The obvious remedy is: Practise self-control. The 18-year-old who can't defer gracefully, however unwillingly, to parental supervision when the obligations of dependency allow no other rational choice in the circumstances, is a youngster who lacks the inner strength to cope with freedom, on his own.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her columns, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

PICKETS DISBAND

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's prettiest picket line disbanded Thursday as Latin Quarter showgirls ended a strike against the Broadway night club. It began four days ago. The 26 chorines, through the American Guild of Variety Artists, had sought welfare benefits, improved dressing rooms, a wage differential for special shows, and overtime after six nights a week. Terms of the settlement were not announced.

SEEK SALES ABROAD
TORONTO (CP)—Three Ontario government-sponsored sales missions to the United Kingdom, South America and Asia will leave Canada within the next 10 days. The mission to the U.K. leaves April 10. A mission to Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand leaves April 17, with four companies represented, and one goes to Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Colombia April 18.

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Mr. Picard: But how can there be such a difference?

Interviewer: There are many factors involved, just to mention one — dividends. The Mutual Life has consistently returned high dividends over the years. What's more, interest earned on dividends left to accumulate is now 5.1%!

Mr. Picard: Say! It might be worth my while to get more information. Where can I get the whole story?

Interviewer: Just call your nearest Mutual Life of Canada representative.



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