



ROYAL LADS AT PLAY

Britain's Prince Edward and Prince Philip, frolic in the seats astride Prince Andrew as the younger sons of Queen Elizabeth II and her husband leaves on the Buckingham Palace grounds in London. Palace released the picture in connection with Prince Edward's 2nd birthday anniversary March 10th. Prince Andrew's 6th birthday was Feb. 19. (AP Wirephoto).

ELLEN'S DIARY

Eyelids Were Getting Heavy In The Nearby Armchair

"You're not going to like what I have to tell you," Peter warned us, come into the quiet of our leisurely moments after dinner today. James was on the couch. He had seized this opportunity to rest, after a glance at the clock with the remark that "once the spring - work starts, with more young stock arriving and the cropping coming up, there'll be little time to catch an after-dinner nap." In the old armchair close by, with the fire singing now, we were aware that eyelids were growing heavy. True, if we had picked up the mending then, we intended to de-replace the worn pockets in James' overalls - something would have been accomplished in the way of duties done. We could have gone on, with the machine doing the stitching, to put patches of new denim on the worn knees so that, well mended, the farmer could get off to his work. But as we sat idly there, listening to James' breathing become a contented rhythm, all sounds grew faint and fainter. We had a last glimpse of wide-spread maple branches against the beauty of the March - blue sky before sleep came then to claim us. Presently, Peter's brisk step entering awoke us. He grinned. His chuckle however changed suddenly to an expression which denoted amazement. "You were asleep with your glasses on!" he exclaimed. "Now" he thought himself, "you're not going to like this, but... You know those cattle up in the polebarn? Well, they came down to the yard and one got caught in the rose-trellis, and oh my!" he nodded. "Now, what shall we do?" "Count-down from ten" we suggested. "Somebody I know goes to the woodshed and splits blocks, when he's cross" he remembered. "We'll count down. And keep an eye out for white birch saplings, and remind the owners of those cattle to build us a new trellis in the spring." "That's not a bad idea" he agreed. "The cow didn't hurt herself, did she?" James inquired, starting up. But Peter failing to hear him, was off smartly out-doors to his, then home, play. There would be white violets showing through the sere leaves in sunny dell up the wood's road, the day we should come to select birch sticks for the trellis. Ferns would be commencing to unfold fronds. Maples would wear red crowns. And off over the fields, a warming haze would indicate that Spring was writing its autograph over the length and breadth of the land. As we expected, the one girl of this farm, homed through the moonlight. And we, blessed with, in all, five grandsons and only one granddaughter, found a piece charm in her return. We could talk now of things, inherently dear to the heart of women-kind. Not that we are not absorbed in the affairs of the farmers and the farming, but there is a time and times when we like to chat of womanly interests. For example, the trend of feminine fashions: the season's popular shades and materials, as seen through the knowing eyes of such a girl. Not forgetting the coiffure. Because, as one expressed it regarding us, her words, somewhat, wistful, "We can't just put on a clean apron and draw our hair back in a tidy knot these times when we want to run over to the neighbors for a chat. Oh no!" she chuckled, "we first have to make a trip to the hairdresser's!" "Isn't it nothing short of amazing, Ellen, the way this day passed!" James exclaims. And a night as bright as day is now at the window. Until tomorrow... -Diary - Good-night...



PAMELA STEWART - PETER LADELL WEDDING PLANNED

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wallace Stewart of Charlottetown announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean Stewart, to Peter William Ladell, son of Mrs. William Albert Ladell of Richmond Hill Ont. and the late Mr. Ladell. The wedding will take place on April 11th at the Kirk of St. James, Charlottetown.

MARY HAWORTH

Mother Got Saving Shock After Good Look At Self

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique" (Nocton), I agree with your appraisal of it, as an attempt to lead documentary support to escapist ambitions of the housewife. It certainly exposes her desire to avoid the here - and now commitments of home-making and child care. As I read the book it dawned on me that I was looking into a mirror! What a shock! And that's the value of the book. Sincerely, B. G. He failed his examinations, which embittered him still further. It was then that he slept on park benches and made sketches. And if he could not make enough to support himself by his paintings, he began to steal. He went up to Germany to avoid being caught and there he got some six or eight other disgruntled young men together and formed his party. It was from these beginnings that the men brought more misery on the world than any other in history. This, to me, is a lesson: That we must never look askance at a child or maltreat him, because the evil may be turned against the rest of us. Because Mrs. Roosevelt had an unhappy childhood, she determined that she would try to make the world a better place in which to live. I have always admired her immensely, because I knew what she was up against. Yours very cordially, A. A. DEAR READERS: I will recall that R. R., her imagination stirred by a perusal of Friedan's "Feminine Mystique", was assembling her own dossier of material to suggest that maternal neglect of children may produce great character. She was alleging, for example, that Hitler and Oswald were victimized by excessive mother-love; and that Winston Churchill, Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy were reared by servants, basically. She also included the hearsay item that the late Mrs. Roosevelt had a waltz-time childhood. My own interpretation of events, quite different from R. R.'s, is reaffirmed in the foregoing letters. M. H. Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

Fransisters Take To Cabin For A Day Of Meditation

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Many women feel the need to get away from the pots and pans sameness of ordinary life. A group of 50 Denver women called the Fransisters solve the problem by going once a month to a two-story redwood cabin 25 miles from Denver. There they spend a day of silence in simple tasks and meditate on women's role in life. The movement is another attempt to provide a retreat experience in a way that is not affiliated with an established religion. Women in other areas have asked the group how such a program is set up. One of the founders is Laurel E. Keyes, an Episcopalian (Anglican) in her late fifties. She explained that the group was called the Fransisters because "both Protestants and Catholics have Franciscan and Poor Clare orders which are not church supported but which sustain themselves by efforts of their hands and minds." It seemed that Fransisters would be descriptive of the inter-denominational idea of oneness that we have in mind. SEEK STRENGTH Mrs. Keyes, a former marriage and young people's counsellor who writes religious books, said the basic idea is "that each person have a quiet time each day in which one may find the source of life within and draw strength and peace from it." The group began meeting in 1957 in homes and in 1963 the movement was chartered as a non-profit organization. Its members are mostly housewives, one is the wife of an advertising executive, another the wife of a mechanic. Some members work in offices or teach in high schools and in universities. Finances are handled on a cost basis and the Fransisters plan to expand their mountain hideaway with a 12-bedroom dormitory to be added to the cabin. The women leave the city early and arrive about 9 a.m. They do loose - fitting garments and begin a day of complete silence. Mrs. Keyes said they can pursue anything that is recreative—ceramics painting, writing poetry or just walking and meditating. VALUE SILENCE "Anything," Mrs. Keyes said, "so long as it isn't work. The silence is perhaps the best part because it brings us to a closer appreciation of each other as a person without the sound of a voice trying to be witty or pleasant. And it means so much to be able to just turn everything off. I notice that in the morning you hear women laughing and talking as we go to the cabin, but when we leave in the evening, the voice level is several decibels lower." "There is no one religion that could satisfy all persons. There are too many cultures that have worshipped God in many different ways. "With the Fransisters we recognize that the religious concepts represent the best in a person and influence behavior, culture, government and progress more than any other factor. If we did not understand and respect another's best we denied ourselves the opportunity of accepting his best in our presence." Mrs. Keyes said some husbands of Fransisters were skeptical at first. "They thought we were establishing some kind of cult. But when they began to understand what we had in mind, they were in favor of it and are glad their wives have a chance to do something like this. There's even been some thought given to starting a Franbrother movement."

East Baltic WI Has Meeting

Mrs. Alvin Rose was the hostess for the monthly meeting of the East Baltic Women's Institute recently when 11 members answered the roll call with an Irish joke. The evening program consisted of a play on elementary school consolidation "Out With The Little Red School House", followed by a discussion of the subject. Mrs. David Bruce, Mrs. Edgar Dixon and Mrs. Leth Robertson participated in the program. Mrs. Rose led the group in a contest. During the business session, several topics were discussed including the purchase of a record player for the school and the possibility of holding a sewing club. Letters were read from the Red Cross, and from the convener of citizenship and education.

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HAPPENINGS

Peggy Morrison of Halifax, N. S. spent the weekend with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis McDonald, Grand River. Raymond Solomon left Georgetown recently by bus for Boston, Mass. where he will visit with friends and relatives. A housewarming was recently held at York for Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Allen by Lloyd and Norris Scott, Forbes Taylor, Roland Ford and other friends in the community. The couple were recipients of a gift accompanied with best wishes for happiness in their new home. Buffet refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by several of the guests, and an enjoyable evening was spent with dancing and singing. Mrs. Lorne Rose returned to her home in Bothwell after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Ruby Gay in Halifax, N. S., who was confined to her home as the result of a fall. Members of the Baltic WI sponsored a successful card party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Cousins, Baltic, when 12 tables were in play. The ladies' high score went to Mrs. Clarence Hickey, Darnley, and the gentlemen's to Ivan Dickieson, also of Darnley. Consolation awards were presented to Mrs. Charles Coles and Norman Coles of Spring Valley, while the lucky draw prize went to Mrs. William Cousing, Baltic. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by the WI members. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Machon, Murray Harbor, are visiting with Mrs. Machon's sister, Mrs. Clarence White and family in Oromocto, N. B. Sgt. White, who is stationed at Camp Gagetown is at present on course at Camp Borden, Ont. Carl Ross, student at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B. spent a brief holiday at Dundas Centre with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ross. Edward Easton, Georgetown left recently for Hamilton, Ont. where he will visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Easton.

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IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Art" Popped From Oven

Eye Popping Popovers My own daughter began to learn to cook when at the kindergarten stage. She found popovers fascinating. And now my young granddaughters are learning to cook and help make popovers for Sunday breakfast. Into The Oven Promptly after the popovers have been popped into the oven of the new electric range, my younger granddaughter pulls up a low stool and stares through the oven glass as at a TV screen. When the timer rings, and the dough pops golden and brown, she pops up, announcing "popovers ready!"

Measurements level recipes for 6 GIANT POPOVERS 1 tbsp. room-soft butter 3 eggs, slightly beaten 1 c. milk 3 tbsp. melted butter or margarine 1 c. sifted flour 1/2 tsp. salt Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees F. Generously rub 6 (5 1/2 oz.) custard cups with room-soft butter. Arrange cups on baking sheet or shallow roasting pan. Combine eggs, milk and melted butter; beat well with rotary beater. Gradually beat in flour and salt. Fill custard cups to within 1/4" of top. Bake at 375 degrees F. 1 hr. Remove from oven. Quickly cut 1" slit in side of each popover to allow steam-escape; immediately return popovers to oven for 10 to 15 min. or until lightly browned. Serve at once.

TOMORROW'S DINNER Kidney Bean Soup (Homemade or Canned) Pickles Crisp Celery Sticks Baked Filets of Flounder Souffle Parslied Boiled Potatoes Pitted Cooked Prunes and Orange Sections Topped with Toasted Coconut Coffee, Tea Milk BAKED FILETS OF FLOUNDER SOUFFLE (With Onions) 1 1/2 c. chopped, half-cooked peeled onions or use canned onions 1 1/2 c. plain white sauce, medium-thick 1 tbsp. margarine 6 medium-size filets of flounder 1 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 2 tbsp. margarine (additional) 1/4 c. grated Cheddar cheese (optional) Combine onion and white sauce. Rub aluminum or heat-resistant glass baking platter with margarine. Lay filets on this; dust them with salt and pepper. Dot with additional margarine, and dust with cheese. Bake 30 to 35 min. in moist oven, 350 degrees F. or until fish flakes when tried with fork.

SUNDAY DINNER Shredded Cabbage, Celery and Apple Slaw - Crumbed Roast Veal Rolled, Shoulder or Leg Pan-Roast White Potatoes, Carrots Piquante - Raspberry Sherbet (purchased) with Sponge Cake, (homemade or purchased) - Coffee, Tea, Milk THE CHEF'S WAYS WITH POPOVERS Popovers right from the oven are a fascinating breakfast bread. For luncheon sometimes I slit them open at the side, lift the tops and fill the popovers with creamed dried beef, or chicken a la king; or tuna and sauteed mushrooms in sauce Bechamel, and serve as a light entree.

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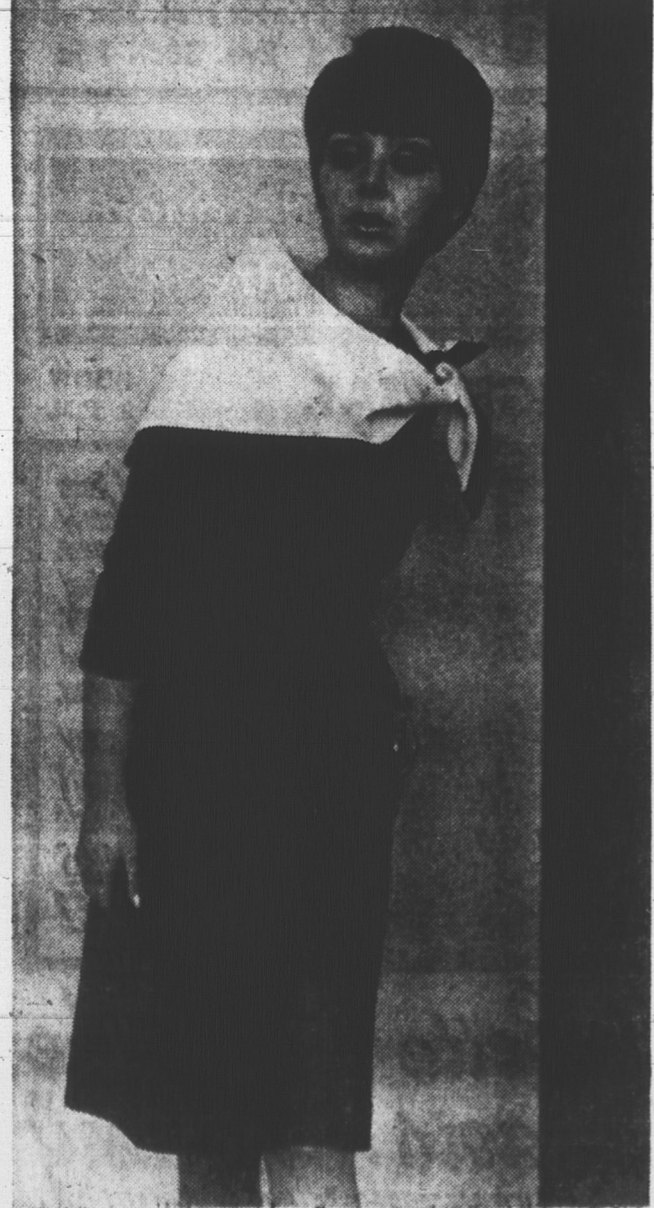
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New Officers Elected By Mothers' Aux.

The most recent meeting of the Mothers' Auxiliary of Winsloe Brownie pack met at the home of the president, Mrs. Ivan Turner, with a large attendance of interested mothers. Brownie leader, Mrs. Gordon MacLean reviewed the year's work and discussed projects for the coming year and the secretary-treasurer Mrs. Frederick Turner presented an encouraging financial report. The following slate of new officers was elected: president, Mrs. Jack MacInture; vice-president, Mrs. Errol Wood; secretary, Mrs. T. H. mas Butler and badge convener, Mrs. Lloyd Diamond. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

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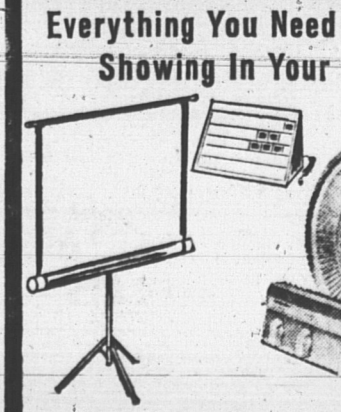
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