



ROYAL WEDDING PREDICTED

A marriage may be in the making between the Duke of Kent, 21, and Crown Princess Beatrix, 18, of the Netherlands, the British weekly tabloid Reveille said today. The newspaper said "secret talks about the marriage have already taken place between the mothers of the couple — the Duchess of Kent and Queen Juliana. (AP Wire photo)

ELLEN'S DIARY

"Just What We Had Been Hoping For" — A Heifer!

How blithe were the calls of the Wild Geese on wing over the valley this morning. And how fetching the dark rime of them against the sunny blue of the day. "Real" spring they were bringing to us in the North: the gold of the first wildflowers, the dandelions to be Eldorados of treasure for young hands to gather, cowslips tucked away by the streamside, buttercups satiny yellow. We watched them, shading eyes against the sunlight — and lost them presently over a hill and away. Later it was no creature of the wild our farmers found in the shed where that kin house, but a first calf of this year's crop from the (smallish) herd of the registered breed, it pleases them in their mood of head-raising to keep. It was naturally an event of some importance in the Family. Not that, as James, feet to earth, is not quick to point out that "the poor man's cow" of it may be a mixture of bloods, does not have her own place in the scheme of farming. We find it, at the same time there is also much to commend the more royally born. It came at high noon. And was "Just what we had been hoping for — a heifer!" Mack said. We must come with him presently to pay our respects. She is a winsome animal, stocky, broad of forehead, whereon no horns will ever grow, with the velvety bloom on her frock of the new-born. Come Summer, she will go with her dam and others to pasture beside the millstream. We followed our small fellow then as he went to attend to "the one chore that I must do. I do others," he explained, "but I'm not expected always to do them. You see the difference?" he queried. We did, and smiled in a stable to see the young head pressed against the cow's flank as he labored to milk to a bottle an amount of milk required for one of the lambskins "half-orphaned."

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

The London first-night audience at William Douglas Home's play, "The Iron Duchess" was particularly "chic and well-dressed" one, so the newspapers report. The author's sister-in-law, the Countess of Home, wearing a blue and beige shot organza evening dress, was there with her eldest daughter, Lady Caroline Douglas-Home, who is 20. In the audience, too, were the Duchess of Argyll, in a short flared, multi-colored evening dress; Lady Victoria Scott, who is a sister of Earl Haig, and Viscountess Lambton, whose husband, Viscount Lambton, is the Member of Parliament for the Berwick-on-Tweed Division of Northumberland.

The Earl and Countess of Home were visitors to Charlottetown in 1956. Mr. Alan Stewart, Q.C., Owen Sound, returned Tuesday by plane to Owen Sound. Mr. Stewart had been spending Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stewart and his sister Miss Marjorie Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buntin and sons Paul and Peter of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, were visitors to the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Buntin, Ambrose Street, during the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Buntin left P.E.I. Sunday on return.

Miss Tui MacLeod of Wellington, New Zealand, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. MacLeod in March had an enjoyable trip across Canada. While in Vancouver, Dr. and Mrs. Ewen MacLeod entertained at a dessert party in honor of Miss MacLeod at their beautiful home. Fifty guests were present. Dr. MacLeod's parents were from Prince Edward Island and he also has a brother practising in New Westminster.

Cpl. and Mrs. Erwin Grant and daughter Gail, Summerside, spent the Easter holiday visiting with Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. Helen Carmody and family, 17 Spring Street. Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacGregor of Milton, Mass., have arrived in their summer home "Shore Acres," Cardigan North.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Blair returned on Monday to their home in Ottawa, after spending the Easter week with Mrs. Blair's father, Mr. M. L. Bradshaw. Mr. Melville Campbell has returned to Acadia University after spending Easter weekend with his parents and a Chief Justice and Mrs. Thane A. Campbell.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBOURS

Random Thoughts—Polite Evasion—Letters—Advice

Ruhamah S. Frank

This winter I've been meeting country folks who did not know I've been living in town and almost invariably they have said, "My, it's been a hard winter, hasn't it?" "Now see if he'll know me!" he smiled knowingly leading then the way to the sheep-head. At a call the lambkin came running. It was an engaging picture to see, as had also been the lad's efforts to gain the new milk. "Next time—this evening!" he nodded turning away, marking the responsibility in mind again. The wood sawing. That was the field-interest of this afternoon, the tractor bearing off our farmers to the scene of it again, the sunny hill to the North, and also lending motor-power for the work. Rob and Jamie joined them there to make in all "four good men and true" to speed its course nearer a close. And so the day spent itself busily and pleasantly on through the daylight hours and into the night. A pretty night, this-hushed and mild and starlit... one of April's best. Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

LETTER WRITING

There is one time when you can feel sure that some one does wish to hear all about you and if you don't tell — you'll be falling in friendship. And that is when you sit down to write a letter to a friend. Just check up on the truth of this observation: "When you receive a letter, much as you appreciate the interest, do you enjoy having one page out of the two or three filled with inquiries about yourself — your health, your family, your doings? Or are you eager to learn about greener pastures, more glamorous people and activities? Parties, plays, concerts and all about mutual friends is what you are dying to learn. And when you write, you can assume that is what your friend wishes to hear. Or am I wrong?" UNIFORMED ADVICE Few of us, I believe go through life without the urge, stronger or weaker, to give advice. It may spring from our need to air our own views — wisdom or knowledge or from a genuine desire to help. In either case we go ahead without heeding the old warning: "No use giving advice, it's never taken anyway." And, "don't give advice unless it's asked for."

We don't realize that advice is seldom effective not because of the above warnings but because we simply are not given all the facts in the case! Doctors, psychiatrists and clergymen take this into account in their treatment and counseling. And besides deliberate distortion or omission of the truth, there are all sorts of emotional attitudes that can make advice meaningless. "What shall I do," asks a friend. "Shall I sell my home and take an apartment?" "Well if I were you," I say. "I would rather have a small apartment. You aren't too strong. You're children come only for a week in the summer. You would feel free to travel —"

But I am not my friend. I cannot know what really prompts her decisions. And she can't really tell me. But she asked me. I gave her my "advice."

NORWAY'S OLDEST Mrs. Wilhelmine Olsen, Norway's oldest woman with nine children and 48 of their descendants, was 107 years old in March, 1957.

FOUR STAND OUT Dear C.C.: I haven't kept any file of testimonial mail on this subject, but four letters of endorsement stand out in my memory. The earliest came from the wife of a naval officer about four years ago. She was the first person to call my attention to Abrahamson and Pezet's book. The second was from a doctor's wife, who reported that her husband had been practising, successfully, for some 20 years, along the lines of Dr. Abrahamson's findings — namely, that many symptoms labeled neuritic or even psychotic are linked to blood sugar imbalance. The third letter came from a doctor, who firmly lauded the book as a boon to his health; and the fourth, from a staff employee of a treatment centre in the middle west, who wrote that clinic members had become firm fans for the book — an urgently needed supplement to their store of therapeutic knowledge. To all my readers, may I say — if you read Abrahamson and Pezet's book, don't prescribe for yourselves! Discuss its contents with your physician, for personalized guidance on "what to think."

M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

KEEPING PROMISE It is this promise that I am fulfilling today. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for bringing this book to my attention. During seven miserable years I was an absolutely useless person; and doctors in five different countries couldn't help me. Then nothing short of a miracle happened, when the sugarless diet changed me completely — and I now am as full of zest and energy as I could wish. My thankfulness is eternal. Yours faithfully, D.N.

Dear Mary Haworth: I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you for the wonderful work you are doing — particularly, in calling attention to such timely books as "Body, Mind and Sugar" by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pezet; and "Let's Eat Right to Keep Fit" (Harcourt, Brace) by Adelle Davis. The editors of a national magazine are interested in a story about my wife, who was a so-called mental patient for some months, was healed by the diet outlined in Body, Mind and Sugar, that counteracts hyperinsulinism (blood sugar starvation). The editors of the magazine want names and addresses of reputable doctors who are using the

House Cost \$1.50 In Miniature

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont. (CP) —Marjorie Grey Cooper, a 64-year-old widow who lives at this Lake Erie resort area 10 miles southeast of Welland, is a woman with many hobbies. One is building miniature houses. Her most recent one is a copy of the early Victorian villa in which she was born at Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. The little house cost her \$1.50 for purchase of wallpaper and glue. Most of the tiny furniture and house trimmings were made from odd pieces of wood, scraps of wax, tooth-picks and bits of costume jewelry.

The house contains a bedroom, dining-room, library and kitchen, all furnished in minute detail. The little houses are only part of Mrs. Cooper's hobbies. They include writing, now in working order on an autobiography — and painting, gardening and collecting antiques. One of the latter is a miniature piano, that really plays, which she brought from England nearly 40 years ago. It is nearly 100 years old.

LAKE VEDE W. I.

Mrs. William Shea entertained the members of the Lake Verde Women's Institute for their monthly meeting at her home on April 15, 1957.

Mrs. Frances Kelly, vice-president presided and opened the meeting in the usual manner. Roll call was answered with an article for grab-bag.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read approved and signed. Sick committee reported no calls. Mrs. Joseph Shea, treasurer, reported water fountain bought for school also cod liver oil capsules for children.

It was decided to send a donation to the Easter Seal Campaign. Mrs. Joseph Shea invited the members for the next meeting which will be held on May 6, 1957. Roll call to be an auction of cottons. On motion the meeting adjourned. Collection amounted to 40 cents. During a pleasant social hour the hostess served a delicious lunch assisted by Mrs. Joseph Shea.

NORTH RIVER W. I.

The regular meeting of North River Women's Institute was held on April 1st in Warren Grove School, with Mrs. Keir Warren and Mrs. Harold Younker acting as hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Ernest Ladner opened the meeting with the Ode and Mary Stewart Collect. Roll call was answered by seventeen members and one visitor. Reports of committees were given and Red Cross sewing passed in.

Correspondence was read and discussed and \$2.00 voted for Easter Seals and \$2.00 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

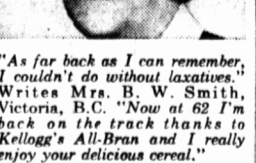
It was decided to ask if the Institute Van could come to the district during the coming summer. It was also decided to have the auction sale at next meeting and Mrs. John Warren was asked to act as auctioneer.

The May meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred Jewell. Lunch committee will be Mrs. E. Ladner, Mrs. Earl Younker, Mrs. John McKenzie and Mrs. Arthur Wheatley.

An enjoyable lunch was served by the hostesses and committee.

Back on track

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BRINGING UP BABY When a baby is born, it is a wonderful invention, surely. But since so many hours are whiled away in this little "housing development" baby should learn to accept it as a haven and not a prison. A few helps to make baby's "own home" a happy one. • Don't keep baby cooped up for overlong periods. Take him out before he fusses... not after. • A few toys are more fun than an avalanche. Too many toys may frustrate baby, make him unable to decide which to give his attention to. • Frequent visits from you, accompanied by a smile and a cheery wave, keep baby confident that you are close at hand.

See baby had the pleasure of sampling Gerber Cereal lately? It's pretty certain to meet with delighted approval. First, there's taste: just a gentle touch of toasting brings out the subtle berry flavor. Then there's texture: when mixed with formula, milk or other liquids, it has a consistency so smooth it's perfect for an unsophisticated palate. Like all 5 Gerber Cereals, the Gerber Cereal is enriched with iron, calcium and B-vitamins... important factors in the life of a growing baby.

"Sheep" talk. When you take baby on marketing excursions, try to schedule shopping times after baby has had his nap. A refreshed baby is less apt to fuss... more apt to enjoy the outing. Once baby's menu has expanded to a full food schedule, imagination in varying baby's menus becomes more important. No trouble when you serve Gerber Strained Foods. Over 39 varieties including fruits, vegetables, meats, Vegetable Meat Dinners and desserts. All prepared from choice ingredients — carefully processed to retain natural flavors, true-to-nature colors and a high proportion of the wholesome food values. Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.



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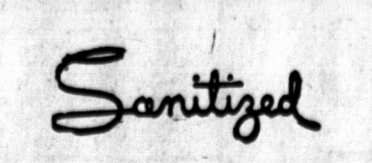
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