

Such Old Tales Are Dear

The site lies close to the by-road where attending trees and shrubs on either side make of it a pictured avenue at this season of the year.

Little trace of the house remains now. And only a sodding depression of cellar to tell of that quite roomy storehouse of once. The potatoes it must have held — old names pretty well lost now in the modern run of growings: McIntyres, Early Ros., Beauty of Hebron and "reds" of fanciful names. Other vegetables too would come to bins there. And the apples for the family to find by the light of a candle and bring up to eat by the hearthfire with Fall or Winter cold against the windows. . . while it is not unlike a small spinning wheel hummed, like a breath of lost wind, its almost forgotten tune there.

The dairy would be in a corner of the cellar, partitioned off, a broad shelf at one side to hold the earthen pans of milk, the cream crocks and butter jars and firkins. And would there not be a swinging shelf suspended from joists to hold the harvest of pickles, and jams and jellies for wild berries were to be had in plenty when this home was in its happy heyday.

"There used to be a well here" — the younger farmer explained to the children opening the door of the pumphouse. "An open well with a windlass to draw up the pail of water. . . And over there — that was the carriage house. Quite a wide roomy building for those days," he nodded.

"Carriage-House?" Mack savored the word on his tongue. It was new. He smiled revealing two upper front teeth missing.

"Garage-Silly!" Granddaughter chuckled in her superior knowledge. "Not for cars — there were no cars then, but folks kept their driving wagons there. 'Carriages' some called them."

And there too were the barns quaint now but amazingly roomy and stoutly constructed with the hand-hewn beams and it would seem, the leisurely workmanship of those years.

What fine cows must have win-

tered in that cozy stable — we could picture them, the loved animals of that now long ago. And the horses! The team for the old-time walking plow. We wished we had prevailed on James to come with us. He would be re to remember something of those.

"Can't you see the family driving in about now from Church on a beautiful afternoon like this?" we said to Granddaughter. "All in their Sunday best!"

"Wouldn't it be nice to see!" she smiled wistfully. "The horse and carriage — the quaint dresses and hats."

"And can't you fairly smell the scent of the new fire? And see the iron kettle on the low kitchen-stove begin to steam? And catch the fragrance of tea steeping in the old-fashioned tea-pot?"

"I wouldn't mind a cup of it right now!" she offered with a chuckle.

"And then after supper, when the Sunday choring was over, because there were a number of girls, indeed only girls in the family, the 'admirers,' as your grandfather used to call them, would come in, in the evening."

She giggled and nodded with obvious interest—she loves such old tales — "And when the light was lit they would likely gather around the organ to sing the old hymns — 'Rock of Ages' and 'In the Sweet Bye and Bye' and the like — No workday music, mind you, not even a bar of it!"

"No 'Rock 'n' Roll' she smiled. Behind aged pickets, wildlings of trees, overshadowed, crowded closely the appl. trees in the orchard. . . But come Spring there would be blossoms. Robins would carol their mating songs. Fields about would be green or bright with the red of fresh stirred soil. The home of old years was gone, no cars then, but folks kept their driving wagons there. 'Carriages' some called them."

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Until tomorrow — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .



NORMA ELDER URBAN MACDONALD

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leslie Elder of High Prairie, Alberta, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Norma Constance to L.A.C. Urban Alphonsus MacDonald, son of Mr. D. J. MacDonald of Mt. Stewart, Prince Edward Island.

The happy couple will reside in Ottawa, Ontario, where L.A.C. MacDonald is stationed.

STILL ACTIVE YOUNG RELATIVITY

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Probably one of the oldest business women in the country is Mrs. Edith Atkins, still running a wood products factory at 80.

STAMFORD, England (CP)—Two toddlers attending school here were born on the same day 4½ years ago. They are aunt and niece.

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PISQUID EAST

Mr. Owen Kelly spent a couple of days during the week in Bedford at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hughes.

Mrs. George Jay spent Tuesday in Lorne Valley, guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald.

Mr. Preston Enman Onaway, Alberta, was a visitor at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. George Jay and Mr. Jay, the latter part of the week.

Miss Mabel Jay, Charlottetown, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jay.

Miss Bernice MacDonald, Covehead Road, spent a couple of days during the week with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Jay and Mr. Jay.

Miss Juanita Jay, Charlottetown, was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay.

LET'S EAT

Try These Fruit Drinks With Your Light Snacks

"Americans eat more meals in snack bars than any other nation. That is because they are always in a hurry," observed the Chef as we drove along the New York Thruway.

"Let's stop at the next restaurant for a snack."

I ordered a refreshing orange freeze, while the Chef had a New York State grape frosty drink.

Orange Freeze In a blender, combine ½ c. orange juice, 1 scoop orange sherbet, 2 tsp. fresh fruit syrup, ¼ c. shaved ice and 2-3 c. carbonated water. Buzz 1 min.

Note: Instead of fresh fruit syrup, substitute syrup drained from frozen or canned peaches, pears, apricots or pineapple.

New York State Grape Frosty: Follow the preceding recipe but use 2-3 c. grape juice instead of orange juice, lemon sherbet instead of orange sherbet and ¼ c. carbonated water.

Tomorrow's Dinner Tossed salad; liver steak sauté; onion rings green peas; lemon rice custard pudding with cream; coffee, tea or milk.

All measurements are level unless otherwise noted. Recipes are for 4 to 6.

Liver Steak Sauté Order the liver sliced ¼" thick. If it is calf's liver, use "as is," but if using beef, pork or lamb liver pour boiling water over and drain at once. Dust with seasoned salt. Slow sauté in butter or bacon fat allowing 8 min. for rare, 19 min. for well done.

Top with steam-fried onion rings.

ST. LOUIS

Miss Lillian Dwyer, accompanied by Mr. Ralph Haurm of Lawrence, Mass., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudet and family in St. Louis.

Mr. Wilbert Perry of Halifax, N.S., spent the weekend at his home in St. Louis. On his return to Halifax, he was accompanied by his brother, Johnny Perry, who intends to remain there for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Warren and two children of Edgar, Ontario, are visiting at the home of Mr. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warren, St. Louis.

Mrs. Emile Myers has returned to her home after spending two months visiting in the United States.

Mr. Ralph Harper of Boston, Mass., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Eva Callaghan, in St. Louis. He also spent some time with his mother, Mrs. John Harper and other members of his family in Tignish.

Mr. Wilfred Mallett and son, George, have returned to their home in St. Louis, after being employed in Nova Scotia for some time.

LEATHER LOVELY



By VERA WINSTON

LEATHER is lovely, leather is lasting and it has been given high fashion treatment to make it even more glamorous and desirable. Creamy beige pearlized kidskin takes a new line to smartness, and the result is a coat that is equally at home for festive events come after dark as it is with casual clothes for sports or country wear. The high-waisted back belt ties in a bow, not in back and there is low-placed seaming to mark the beginning of the flared hem which widens out from the form-fitting waist to the underarm.

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Mr. Ed. Turner, O'Leary, was to this district on business on Wednesday, October 24th.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. Lance Dalton, Burton, Lot 7, for coming out first in the fiddling contest held in Summerside recently. Many of his friends saw and heard him play over the Bank House Boys on television last week.

Mrs. Ambrose Corcoran, Piusville, left on Saturday, October 20th, to spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harold McGregor and Mr. McGregor, Truro, N.S. Mrs. Ernest McGregor, Burton,

Lot 7, will also spend some time there before going on to Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Hulson Goff, Lot 11, spent Sunday afternoon, October 21st, visiting relatives in Piusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet, St. Eleanor's, were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warburton Murray.

Mr. Benjamin Gallant, Summerside, was a business visitor to this district on Tuesday.

The potato digging is pretty well wound up in this district. It is hoped that the frost will keep a way till the farmers get the po-

atoes graded and out of the outside buildings.

Word has been received that little Sharon Clarkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarkin, Montreal, has recovered after her recent illness.

URGES PRAYER

VATICAN CITY (Reuters)—Pope Pius XII Saturday night issued an apostolic letter to the Roman Catholic bishops of the world asking them to organize prayers for Poland and Hungary.

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