



FOR ROYAL VISIT TO FRANCE

This portrait of Queen Elizabeth was made by royal command in London. It is released in connection with the visit of the Queen and Prince Philip to France from April 8-11. Her majesty is wearing a white satin evening gown embroidered in gold and pearls,

and across which stretches the ribbon and star of the Order of the Garter. Her diamond bow brooch was a wedding present from the late Queen Mary. The diamond and emerald tiara and necklace previously were the property of Queen Mary. The bracelet is of emerald and diamonds.

ELLEN'S DIARY

How Kindly Wise Were Ellen's Dear Parents

"Did you cry?" Granddaughter queried.
 "No, though for a moment there was some difficulty in seeing the smallish figure at the far side of the room. And for a while we had a decided dislike for a pronounced Scottish accent! And later when we came to our school-teaching years, we sometimes thought that teacher might have repeated the word after him for our benefit. But likely awed by the visit."
 "And you didn't suffer any frustration from it?" Granddaughter giggled.
 "Not that really didn't soon pass" we chuckled. "Besides some psychologists are of the opinion that children should experience some frustrations. If they have some disappointments, and problems of living to solve instead of having a childhood that is always sheltered and serene, it will make better adults of them, they claim. They will have a better understanding and more courage to face such-like. Not that... we..."
 "No!" she nodded. "I know. And that girl, what became of her?"
 "She is living — yes. She was a clever girl and quite nice. We were together — classmates then and on into the Principal's room, but she left school before we came to graduation."
 "And what?" Granddaughter twinkled, her thoughts on that old home of ours by the Strait "did Great-Grandmother say about your downfall?"

"When the subject gave an opportunity for some teasing at supper time she said, more sympathetic than we then realized 'Hush your chatter, children — don't you know the baby is sleeping.'"
 "And what of Great-Grandfather?"
 "He smiled and asked: 'What's this I'm hearing? Ellen lost her place in class this afternoon? Well, he twinkled "that's not the end of the world, is it Ellen? There's another day coming!"
 "But the Superintendent won't be there, someone teased, in a last word of it."
 "And did you ever see Dr. Anderson again?" Granddaughter questioned.
 "Oh yes many times. He was still superintendent when we half-wrote 'we giggled "the Matriculation papers, and on into our school-teaching years."
 "So that is your first memory of a school-inspection!" she commented drawing a long breath. "And were there others?"
 "Oh yes, plenty! Both in school-days and later when we taught. We never anticipated the latter with much pleasure, though there was always a thrill of surprise to it! Inspectors were a bit superior in those days — not that they were not nice, but like most teachers of that first-remembered era not so human as those of now."
 "And those were the good old days!" she chuckled, picking her-

Mr. And Mrs. G. MacNeill Celebrate Anniversary

On Wednesday, March 27th, during the afternoon the family gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George MacNeill to celebrate with their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The honored guests were presented with a parlor clock from the family and appropriate gifts from the grandchildren. Music for sing song was furnished by Mrs. Russell McKay and Mrs. Clark Harding. All present extended best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. MacNeill and departed to their homes wishing them many more happy years together.

LET'S EAT

Smorgasbord At Home

By IDA BAILEY ALLE
 "Oh la la! Quel smorgasbord!" The Chef's eyes gleamed.
 "You might forget calories this noon and skimp at dinner to-night," chuckled our host, the benign and sympathetic Dr. W. W. Bauer, Director of Health Education for the American Medical Association and editor of Today's Health.

We were having lunch at the Kungsholm Restaurant in Chicago, which has the most famous smorgasbord in America.

HORS D'OEUVRES
 Among the cold hors d'oeuvres were smoked and pickled fish and sea food of all kinds, head cheese, rola-polsa (rolled stuffed lamb), tongue in aspic, and many others along with cauliflower vinaigrette, onion rings, vegetable nibblers and pimiento - cheese - stuffed celery.

The hot dishes included pheasant dumplings, fish pudding, sweet-sour brown beans, braised strips of steak and Swedish meat balls.

Among the salads were apple-celery salad with whipped cream dressing, mustard-meat salad, anchovy aspic, avocado aspic, and an array of molded salads.

Squares of cheese were topped with walnuts.

ORDER OF SERVICE
 "We can start with the hors d'oeuvres," said Dr. Bauer, "then have a round of hot dishes; after this the salads, then fruit or a fruit cocktail and cheese."
 "I'm afraid that will be too much for me," I said.
 "Then we might compromise on a Lazy Susan smorgasbord served at the table," suggested our host. "This might also be a good idea for home service."
 The Lazy Susan brought by the waiter was centered with a bowl of chilled shrimp with dilled French dressing. Around it were arranged rola-polsa, baked ham, smoked salmon, goose liver pate cut in cubes and celery hearts stuffed with pimientos and capers.

and I a delightful sweet—Swedish Raspberry Cream.
 This turned out to be a fluffy Spanish cream (previously described in this column), flavored with rum extract and served with a sauce of just-thawed frozen raspberries.

TOMORROW'S SCANDINAVIAN DINNER
 Lentil Soup Croquettes
 Celery Pickles
 Swedish Pot
 Roast Jardiniere
 Potato Pancakes
 Raspberry Cream Mold
 Coffee Tea Milk
 Swedish Pot Roast Jardiniere:
 Dust 4 lbs. brisket of beef with onion salt until it looks frosty white. Brov. in 1/4 r. fat.
 Add 1 1/2 water and 2 beef bouillon cubes; simmer 3 hrs. or until fork-tender.
 Slice the pot roast. Arrange overlapping on a platter with a garnish of hot mixed vegetables seasoned with thyn e. Pass brown gravy. Serves 6.
 Season lentil soup with a pinch of ground ginger.

COOK'S CORNER

BOILED SALAD DRESSING
 3/4 cup sugar
 1 cup vinegar
 1 1/2 cups water
 2 tablespoons flour
 1 tablespoon mustard
 1 teaspoon salt
 3 eggs, beaten.
 Combine ingredients. Cook until thick. Makes one quart. Will keep a month in a cool place. Add milk, cream or evaporated milk when serving.

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MARVEN'S POTATO CHIPS
 PURITY AND QUALITY

Women

Lena Carollee McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8306

Page 8 The Guardian Thursday, April 4, 1957

HAPPENINGS

A kissing gate — beside Earlham Municipal Golf Course in the old city of Norwich, England — has been proposed by city authorities. They are willing to meet the £200 cost of the gate, similar to historic gates surviving in some parts of the country. Lovell Lane in the National Golf Course at Cav-

endish has a romantically sounding enough name to be linked with a kissing gate. The idea, if carried out, might prove quite an added tourist attraction — to say nothing of the native interest!

The Charlottetown Lionette held their regular monthly meeting on

Thursday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Louis Bagnall. The president, Mrs. I. Rachmel, presided over the business meeting. During the meeting assistance was pledged to the Lion's Club in their Light Bulb Campaign.
 The Lionettes were pleased to welcome Mrs. Edith Webster as a new member.
 A new slate of officers was brought in for 1957-58 namely: President, Mrs. Vernon Williams, vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Malloy, secretary, Mrs. David Cox, Treasurer, Mrs. Robert LeClair.
 After the adjournment of business a delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Matheson and Mrs. Jackie Doyle.
 Mrs. L. H. Poole entertained at a hospital bridge Monday evening at her home in Montague.
 Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Beer, Summerside, left yesterday by plane for New York en route to Florida, where they will spend a month's vacation.
 Blue Mountain on the island of Jamaica reaches more than 7,000 feet above sea level.

ELEANOR ROSS New Trend In Furniture Features Softer Lines

By ELEANOR ROSS
 In furniture, as in fashion, change is usually a matter of evolution rather than a radical departure.
 For example, the recent furniture shows disclosed little radical change in design, yet the effect was one of freshness, charm and usability rather than novelty.

SOFTENED LINES
 On the whole, furniture lines have been softened. Modern is now a matter of gently curving contours rather than straight lines and boxiness. Traditional pieces have been simplified both in line and ornamentation. This trend makes it easier than ever to combine the two periods.

WONDERFUL TABLE
 Among the more interesting pieces was a wonderful table that could be easily raised or lowered to serve as a coffee table or a dining table. It can be securely locked at any desired height from 19 1/2 inches to 30 inches. The crank is tucked away out of sight yet it's always at hand.
 We were impressed with the clever use of fabric shown in one model room. A brilliant red floral which covered the sofa, was also used as a window shade behind stark white draperies edged with black silken ball fringe.
 We lingered long in a room designated as a ladies' sitting room with walls of pink moire wallpaper, French blue draperies and exquisite French Provincial furniture, painted white with touches of French blue.
 Tchaikovsky's famous violin concerto was first played by his friend Adolph Brodsky, later principal of the Royal Manchester College of Music.

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