



LIZ AND MIKE, JR., TELL MOVIE PLANS

Mike Todd, Jr., smokes a long black cigar, just as his father did as he and Elizabeth Taylor tell a press conference today about her debut as a movie producer. She and Todd will co-produce "Busman's Holiday," in which she also will be the star. The press conference was her first appearance since the death of her husband, Mike Todd, in a plane crash, Mar. 22, (AP Wirephoto).

ELLEN'S DIARY

We Like Our Cat And Aren't Her Kittens Nice

Now fields are dew-spread and above them the stars keep a quiet watch over the farmlands. How peaceful the night is, and silent, and filled with the June-scents so fragrant: subtle perfume of scattered petals-gone now as is, by this, another Spring of our failing store of them. Gone but remembered well... Perfume top of June-gardens and meadows lingers about.

"Come and see!" the children beg wistfully these days. How full of magical things is our universe about! There are surprises on every hand: a new flower opens, another bird's nest is found the prettiest butterfly passes, a fledgling tests its new wings.

Here we find a wandering columbine of our quaint store, destined as might be any lad or lass to send down roots in unexpected places, to thrive and blossom beautifully, even beyond their fondest dreams.

"If every columbine bell would ring" we observed with a chuckle to Mack as we strolled by the flower-border this evening. But maybe they were playing their demure tunes to little elfin ears then, ringing out the sun as it dropped below the dusky woodlands to the west, to go on to work overtime on some far away strand.

Here a columbine strayed... and there a forget-me-not flowered daintily recalling to us, young June with their school-closings their au revoirs and their partings, familiar doors now closing forever, while new ones a-swing invited one to explore other heights; recalling too young Sabbaths, when in a pew ahead or beyond, forget-me-nots blossomed prettily in pink or blue wreaths on engaging young hats.

And taken up with such flourishes, we listened with a half-mind to the truths then being di-

Beginners' Piano Recital Inspires A Topical Poem

"Against All Time" by Isla Paschal Richardson, copyright, 1957, by Bruce Humphries, Inc. Boston, Mass., contains the poem "Piano Recital Class of Beginners." To read this book is to be initiated into one of the pleasantest reading circles. At this season of the year especially many there are who will read with great pleasure "Piano Recital."

Many of the poems in the Richardson volume first made their appearance on the Home Forum page of the Christian Science Forum, from which page this poem is now reproduced.

Tonight one does not quickly recognize These little girls and boys, who daily play In blue jeans, as they now appear, sedate And dignified. The girls, with curls in place And conscious of new dresses, suddenly

Are shy, but poised and graceful; trip across The wide, wide stage, sit down, spread ruffled skirts, And play their pieces, breathing hard, with eyes Intent upon the keys. Small many boys (In the minority) in suits and ties March in, attack the keys, sighing relief With the last chord. Fond parents, tense, with eyes Shining and moist, applaud all eagerly, Especially when little fingers halt And stumble, and repeat, then gall through The easy part. Study the faces of This audience and you will understand Why it is good to come to such events, For one short hour to have the heart so stirred, So filled with gentle warmth and tenderness.

SUMMERFIELD C. W. L.

A large number of members met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lambe on Sunday for the June meeting of the Summerfield C.W.L. The newly elected president, Mrs. Leslie Treason, presided. The meeting opened with a prayer by the director, Rev. Eugene Murray. Mrs. Louis O'Connell presented the financial statement.

The following conveners were appointed: Membership, Mrs. Gerard Allen; Spiritual, Mrs. G. Green; Education, Mrs. Arthur Lambe; Ways and Means, Mrs. Pius Croken; Lottery, Mrs. Everett Reeves; Magazine, Mrs. James Lawless; Press, Mrs. John Hagen. Councillors - Mrs. James White, Mrs. Elmer MacCourt, Mrs. Charles Deighan, Mrs. Albert Murphy, Mrs. John L. Sullivan.

Mrs. Arthur Lambe announced three tentative dates for the pan try sales, the first of which is to be held by the Freetown area with Mrs. Pius Croken, convenor. Mrs. James Lawless reported 12 subscriptions to the Canadian Legion Magazine to date.

On behalf of the Clinton-Nor-boro ladies, Mrs. Thomas Sulli-

van presented a box containing four complete layettes and used clothing to be forwarded to the Social Welfare Sisters at Summerside.

Miss Iphigene Arsenault, Red Cross Commissioner, addressed the meeting in the interests of the forthcoming Blood Donor Clinic. She also presented a film which vividly depicted the many needs of blood plasma. Mrs. John Hagen expressed the sincere appreciation of the meeting to Miss Arsenault for her very enlightening talk. She was also warmly thanked by Father Murray who solicited the whole-hearted support of the parish at the Blood Donor Clinic to be held at Kin-dora and Kensington.

Meeting closed with Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, followed by a social chat.

CONTINUE STRIKE

BOMBAY (Reuters) - Leaders of the All India Port and Dock Workers' Federation decided Monday to continue the nationwide strike involving 100,000 long-shoremen

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 5506
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HAPPENINGS

The Rev. Morris Lovesey, professor of Biblical literature and interpretation at Acadia University, Mrs. Lovesey and their three children Roland, Rosalind and Oliver, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Palmer. Mrs. Lovesey is a niece of Mrs. Palmer.

Professor Lovesey was a student in engineering at London University He won a scholarship to attend Oxford and there changed to the divinity course of study. Mrs. Lovesey was born in South Africa. Her mother was an Australian.

Mr. Vic Runtz of Bangor, Maine, is here for a week with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Murphy and Mrs. L.S. Newhall motored to Monro on Sunday to attend the First High Mass of Mrs. Murphy's nephew, the Rev. Joseph Rossiter, O.M.I. Father Rossiter was ordained earlier this month in Ottawa.

Parents and pupils from Southport entertained in their school auditorium on Friday evening in honor of Miss Sue Jones, a former teacher of their staff.

To the strains of the wedding march Mrs. Earl Burke escorted Miss Jones to the seat of honor where Mr. Urban McQuaid in a few well-chosen words called upon Mrs. George Murphy who presented Miss Jones with a purse of money and a lovely picture of the Anne of Green Gables country.

Miss Jones graciously thanked all her dear friends. After a social hour was spent, both parents and pupils wished Miss Jones many years of health and happiness.

A very impressive part of this party was that the children, after the shower, formed a wide avenue through which Miss Jones passed. These children many of whom had been her pupils shook hands with their former teacher and said au revoir. Happily it is not good-bye because Miss Jones after her marriage is planning to visit her Island home once a month.

On Saturday evening, Mr. Ernest Reid held a surprise party at her beautiful home, Brackley Point Road, in honor of Miss Sue Jones. After all the guests were assembled Misses Claudia and Roberta Reid, charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Reid, presented Miss Jones with two heavily laden baskets of gifts. Miss Bertha Blanchard read the accompanying verses as Miss Jones opened her gifts. Miss Jones then expressed her gratitude for another lovely party in her honor. A lively singsong and refreshments were enjoyed and the happy evening came to a close.

Mr. William MacCannell, intern at the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, and Mrs. MacCannell have returned after a week's visit with their parents.

Mr. John Munn, Marshfield, who is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, is making satisfactory progress after having undergone an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril MacGregor returned on Saturday from a motor trip which included Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. They spent a few days visiting Mrs. MacGregor's sister, Mrs. D.A. Compton, Mr. Compton and family in Cambridge.

Miss Grace Campbell, librarian of the North Central Saskatchewan regional library with headquarters in Prince Albert, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Campbell, 28 York Lane. Miss Campbell enroute to the Island attended the Canadian Club conference which was held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City. Miss Campbell is on the executive of the Canadian Club in Prince Albert. Also she attended the Canadian Library Association convention in Quebec, also held at the Chateau.

Miss Campbell will be leaving July 4th. She plans to visit her brother Hugh, the youngest of the Campbell family, who is living in Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Campbell has recently been married. He and his wife have just completed a quite extensive trip to Europe. Among the many places visited was the World's Fair at Brussels.

Miss Anita Hagen, Springfield, is receiving congratulations for the honor of leading the commercial class at St. Mary's Academy, Summerside.

Miss Suzanne Francis, student nurse at St. Martha's Hospital Antigonish, N.S., has returned to her duties after spending the past three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis, City.

VAST AREA

Algeria, French territory in North Africa, with potential oil and other mineral wealth, covers 362,000 square miles.

My legs are so heavy, my hips and arms so fleshy and my abdomen isn't flat any more. I feel too young to look like this. I feel like an old person with rheumatism. I was much happier before.

Please tell me what to do. If I knew this city I would look for a basketball team my own age—but I don't. Also I don't know if it is considered correct in this country for a wife and mother to want to keep on being sportive. I need your kind advice. Thank you.

INHERITED DUMPTINESS?

Dear C.B.: Probably you have inherited a constitution that tends to be dumpty, after first youth. In which case you'll have to fight fat all your life, if you wish to stay lean and willowy.

As of now, you blame your overweight on inactivity. You say you aren't doing a thing since giving up basketball and dancing. But that can't be true if you have a child 30 months old. A child of runabout age keeps his mother (or nurse) on the move practically every moment the child is awake—and also during the child's daily naptime.

When the child is awake and at play, exercising himself, the mother is necessarily jumping to prevent mishaps, and also to keep abreast of her cooking, cleaning, mending and other household work.

When the child is napping mother is still busy as a rule, attending to chores that can't be managed with a child underfoot.

PROBLEM OVEREATING

But back to the cause of your overweight. As I say, hereditary tendency contributes. But so does overeating—maybe not big meals, but snacks between meals and before going to bed. And boredom—which leads to nibbling when you aren't hungry, just for something pleasurable to do. And habit—such as ordering ice cream or rich short cake, or sweet tooth treats, when you find yourself near a soda fountain, during a shopping trip or after a show.

It happens that I know a woman who has mourned for years that she couldn't lose an ounce under 130 pounds, even on a diet. Yet this past Lenten season, during which she limited herself to three small meals a day, and not a bite between meals, except on Sunday she did lose weight—five pounds of it. Which suggests where the trouble lies, with most of us. We imbibe excess food, and pile on excess pounds, almost as involuntarily (or as unconsciously) as we breathe—with a snack here, and a drink there that escapes our notice.

Exercise is healthful and fun—if you aren't too fat to risk it. But exercise won't make a fat girl slim. It takes diet and exercise to beautify the body—diet to eliminate the fat, and exercise to firm the tissues and contours.

For advice: Write to the national headquarters of the Y.W.C.A. If your town has a branch, it probably offers a social program to meet your needs—of fellowship and games and study courses in good nutrition and figure control. So do yourself the favor of checking on that possibility. Another approach is the information you want is through the Family Service Agency there. M.H.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Don't chuck out those old net curtains. Cut them up into 15-inch squares, stack six layers together and stitch them with the quilting attachment on your machine. They make fine dishcloths.

Avoid costly mistakes in dress-making by laying out the whole pattern before doing any cutting of astyle.

Mr. Fred Bell has returned to her home in Summerside after spending the past two weeks visiting her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Smith, Halifax.

Miss Carrie Holman, former commissioner of Girl Guides, presented badges to the following Guides on Saturday afternoon in St. Paul's Church Basement: Kathryn Perry, 1st Class; Marjorie Steele, Margaret Wedge and Patricia Perry, 2nd class; Aileen

Homemaker's Pet Recipe Often Something Special

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
Dining here and there in many private homes, the Chef and I sometimes find delightful "specialties de la maison."

It might be cream tartis glace, varied with seasonal fruits; or a hot cheese hors d'oeuvre, or even something very simple, such as stuffed hard-cooked eggs prepared in a dozen new ways.

A hostess in Maine concocts a superlative lobster cream chowder; a Virginia woman makes superb cornmeal sticks. In New England, we were entertained by a hostess who excels in making small yeast breads.

Here is one of her specialties. All measurements are level.

Fruit Whole Wheat Buns: (Makes 5 doz.) Add 3 envelopes granular or compressed yeast to 1 c. tepid water. Let stand 5 min. Mix ¾ c. scalded milk and ¼ c. molasses. When lukewarm, stir into the yeast. Add 2 beaten eggs. Gradually beat in 3 c. already-sifted enriched flour and the yeast mixture. Continue to beat until the batter feels elastic.

Beat in 1 ½ c. melted, cooled shortening, 1 ½ c. raisins and 2-3 c. mixed diced candied peel.

Combine 3 c. whole wheat flour with 2-3 c. pre-sifted enriched flour. Work into the bread mixture. Knead until smooth and elastic.

Place dough in an oiled bowl. Brush over with butter. Cover. Let rise about 2 hrs. at room temperature until doubled in size. Punch down the dough. Form into a ball. Cover. Let rest 10 min.

Then shape into 2-in. balls.

Place, not touching, in oiled large baking pans. Cover with waxed paper.

Let rise 30 min. at room temperature until doubled in size.

Bake 20-25 min. in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F.

Brush with melted butter.

Tomorrow's Dinner — Chilled vegetable juice; casserole of short ribs or beef and potatoes; carrot-green pea salad; fruited whole wheat buns; hot or iced coffee or tea, milk.

Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Casserole of Short Ribs of Beef and Potatoes: Order 3 lbs. short ribs of beef separated and crack into 3 pieces each. Cut of excess fat.

Mix 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. papery, ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate and 2 ½ tsp. vinegar. Brush over the meat.

Place in a 3-qt. casserole.

Add 1 sliced peeled large onion, 2 ½ c. water and 1 tsp. broth powder. Cover.

Bake 1 ½ hrs. in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F.

Then arrange 6 quartered medium white potatoes around the meat. Dust with salt. Cover. Bake 35 min. longer; uncover to brown.

SEVEN MILE BAY C.W.L.

On Tuesday evening, June 17, eighteen members of St. Peter's Sub-Division, met in the baby room of the church for their regular monthly meeting.

The president, Mrs. Joseph Murphy occupied the chair and the meeting opened with the

League Prayer. The secretary read the minutes of last meeting which were approved.

Correspondence was then read consisting of a letter re resolutions to be submitted for annual convention from Mrs. Greenlaw, R.N. and Art drawing were received.

The treasurer then gave her report and stated a fifty dollar donation had been received from Cape Traverse W.L. and Masonic card party toward the Eileen O'Holloran fund. This fund amounted to \$511 paid to special duty nurses in Summerside and Halifax. It was decided to put a statement in the press to acknowledge such generous contributions.

The following conveners were appointed: Membership, Mrs. Russell Noonan Magazine, Mrs. William Trainor; Catechism, Miss Florrie Green; Press convenor, Mrs. Don Sutherland; Red Cross, Mrs. Layton Green.

A discussion took place on cleaning the church and Mrs. Layton Green and Mrs. W. F. McCormack were appointed as buying committee for the year and to get information on an electrolux.

It was decided to hold regular meetings on third Tuesday of every month instead of Sunday evenings as previously arranged. The Reverend Director, Father R. J. MacDonald addressed the meeting and urged the members present to increase the attendance at future meetings.

Collection was taken and the meeting adjourned and closed with the Act of Consecration.

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