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Cal. Ripe sweet, large size 45's

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## Chatting . . . With M.H.B.

**YOU'LL REMEMBER** last week we mentioned that to our knowledge, only two Georgetown ladies went to Toronto to see Queen Mary's famed tapestry rug. Since then, we've learned that another party, consisting of Miss Jean Mackenzie, Mrs. J. B. Mackenzie, Miss Hettie Lawson and Miss Joyce Partridge, drove to the Guild of All Arts to see it one evening. The rug was on display for three days, during which time visitors to the Guild were served a cup of tea and periodically a man would explain some interesting data about the quilt, and amazingly enough, not one cent was charged for this hospitality. Saw a replica of the quilt on a good-sized card, and the colours are really beautiful.

The quilt is quite heavy, and done entirely in gros point work. In a little pamphlet explaining the story of the Carpet, it says that Queen Mary's interest began to turn to gros point work about 1832. At first she was content to fill in backgrounds, but soon started blending colour and selecting shades best suited to each flower and leaf in the floral designs she loves. No matter whether in London at Marlborough House or in the country at Sandringham, she had her brocade-sewing bag beside her and the work went steadily on. Various chair-seats and a small screen were the first fruits of her labours. Next, she made a small carpet for her own room. Then in 1941, at the height of the war, when she herself had reluctantly withdrawn to the West of England, she began the series of twelve panels which, together with the border, make up the present carpet. For nine years she worked on, while the free nations moved from defeat to victory, and the carpet grew, she may well have pictured it laid up through the future in the royal castle of Windsor, taking due place among the family heirlooms of the past. And now it is being shown in the United States in order to play its own small part in bringing America's much-needed dollars into Britain's tightly stretched economy.

Still keeping our thoughts in the British Isles . . . we have a visitor from Scotland in Georgetown for a few weeks. She is Mrs. Margaret McGarva from Whauphill, Wigtownshire, Scotland, spending a vacation with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harrison, Main Street North. Chatting with Mrs. McGarva, she said, "I hope you'll be able to understand me all right" . . . meaning of course, the thick Scottish burr. . . . But we had no difficulty at all. And she was such an interesting person to talk to . . . so full of enthusiasm about Canada, and interested in everything. Crossing the ocean on the "Empress of Canada," Mrs. McGarva thoroughly enjoyed the trip, including the big storms which held the liner two days behind schedule. Evidently she is one of the lucky few who are not afflicted with seasickness.

Visiting her sister in Ottawa first, before coming on to Georgetown, Mrs. McGarva was amazed at the way they had to blast the ice jams in the Ottawa River, to avoid floods. In the South Western part of Scotland where Mrs. McGarva lives, the cold is more damp, and not intense enough to cause such ice formations. The heavy snowfalls surprised her too. . . . In Scotland this winter, she had seen no snow whatever. . . . Biggest thrill of her trip to date, was her trip to Niagara Falls, through the beautiful "blossom land," as well as the majesty of the falls.

**THERE'S ONE THING** Mrs. McGarva would very much like to do, however, before returning to Scotland, and that is attend a rural Women's Institute meeting. She is very much interested in Institute work, having founded an enthusiastic branch of the organization in her native Scottish village. Mrs. McGarva tells me the ladies back home will be expecting her to give some "talks on Canada," and how the Institute does things over here, when she returns to Scotland. We told her she couldn't have come to a better place than Georgetown for that, because there are several fine active Women's Institutes in this district, and we know the ladies would be only too happy to tell her about their work.

It's forty-three years since Mrs. McGarva last saw her brother. When Mr. Harrison left Scotland, she was just a child at school. But in spite of the years intervening, Mrs. McGarva recognized her brother immediately, as he waited for her bus to pull in. Glad you like Canada so well, Mrs. McGarva and we wish you continued happiness in your vacation. . . . By the time your sailing date in mid-July rolls around you will have had an opportunity to see a bit of Canadian summer, as well as the big snows and ice jams that were here on your arrival.

**HAD A POST** card from Los Angeles, California, the other day, from Miss Jessie Leavitt. On the front is a picture of the beautiful home of the Benjays (Jack Benny and Mary Livingston) . . . really lovely in white stucco and a veritable bower of flowers and shrubs surrounding it. Apparently such a profusion of flowers is not at all unusual, out there in the land of warmth and sunshine. Miss Leavitt had been on a tour of the homes of the movie stars, and is thoroughly enjoying her vacation. She will return by air sometime in June. She is a member of the Office staff of Provincial Paper Ltd.

**MR. AND MRS.** "Chuck" Laws will be moving into their new apartment in part of his mother's (Mrs. Fred Laws) house on the corner of Guelph and Chapel Streets, very shortly. Mrs. Laws has been visiting relatives and friends for the past five weeks while the apartment has been under construction.

Passing Valleyview Road the other day we noticed the excavation has been made for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malcolm's new home. McNally & Lane are the contractors. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm are living on Riverview Crescent at present. Mr. Malcolm is an executive with Smith & Stone Ltd.

Also noted, in passing the Orr property, last Friday, that the big barn was being dismantled, so there will be no obstruction whatever now of the lovely "valley view" the lots afford.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Birchall have moved from their Berwick Hall Apartment, to Toronto. Mr. Birchall is with Provincial Paper Ltd. here.

**AND STILL** people from town are taking trips to England. . . . Seems that since we started "Chatting" hardly a week goes by without telling you about someone either flying or sailing to the British Isles. . . . On July 12th, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herbert plan to sail from Quebec City on the "Franconia" for a holiday in England. . . . Mrs. Gear Hayes, of Glen Williams, a Scottish war bride, with daughter Heather and 6-month old Peter, sailed last week for a visit in Scotland aboard the Empress of France. . . . Sailing on the Empress of Canada, and bound for England was R. D. Morgan, who was employed on Bob Early's farm, near Ballinacraig.

Mrs. Leslie Wills of Milton is working temporarily for the Bank of Commerce in Milton. Mrs. Wills was the former Jean Martin, Teller in our local Bank of Commerce branch, and the Manager of the Milton bank was the former Accountant here, Mr. Cecil Doble.

Mrs. Ray Schisler and children Terry and Pat, have moved to Simcoe, where Constable Schisler is stationed with the Provincial Police Force. The Schislars have been living on Churchill Crescent.

**IT WAS GOOD** news to hear that Mrs. Walter McGillvray of Dunnville is making an excellent recovery after her recent operation in Hamilton General Hospital. . . . Seems with news as with everything else there's always the bitter with the sweet. . . . Mrs. John Miller had the misfortune to break her leg after being admitted to Peel Memorial Hospital, and will be there for some time, until the leg heals.

A week ago Tuesday night Mrs. Ern Thompson, Guelph Street, entertained about twenty friends at a farewell party for Mrs. Bill Milliere, who moved to Kitchener on Monday. The ladies played court whist, and enjoyed a buffet lunch, presenting Mrs. Milliere with a silver bread tray as a remembrance gift. . . . Mrs. Milliere will be missed in town where she is a popular member of the Lawn Bowling Club.

**DID YOU HAPPEN** to see the photographers with their Shetland pony in town on Monday? . . . It's a novel way to sell photographs of your children, and pretty hard to resist, especially when they throw in a ride on the pony as part of the "sales promotion". . . . When we saw the two men and their pony, they looked like two Pied Pipers of Hamelin, with at least twenty-five or thirty children of all sizes excitedly trailing them up the road. . . . The tulip season is drawing to a close now, but it has been a wonderful one for this district. . . . More and more people are planting them about their homes, and they make a beautiful showing with their long stems and big colourful flower cups.

Mrs. Paul Barber is visiting this week in Detroit with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Ern Bedell.

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