

Chatting..

with M. H. B.

TO ATTEND A Royal Garden Party would certainly be a highlight in one's life, and next best thing to being there yourself is to hear about it from someone who has been there. So needless to say I was very pleased when Mrs. Chris Sargent, 71 Charles Street, was kind enough to share with me a letter from her daughter Margaret (Mrs. Andy Molozzi), telling about the Royal Garden Party she and Andy attended at Buckingham Palace and their presentation to Princess Alexandra and the Queen Mother.

For the benefit of newer residents of town who perhaps do not know, I might explain that Margaret and Andy Molozzi were

married here after Andy's graduation from the University of Toronto in Engineering and Physics. An outstanding pupil while attending Georgetown High School, he fulfilled his earlier promise by winning the Athlone Fellowship from the University. The award is made by Princess Alice, and entitles the holder to several years post-graduate study in England. Andy is studying for his Doctorate which he expects to complete by early next spring. Andy and Margaret sailed for England very soon after their marriage, and have been living there ever since.

NOW TO GO BACK to the Royal Garden Party. Margaret writes her mother "Well, the 'Big Day' is over, and it was very nice. When we arrived at the Palace, there were hundreds of people outside just watching the guests enter. We felt very superior going through the crowd and walking in the gates.

We went across the outer courtyard, through some arches and in to the inner courtyard. Thence through the entrance of the palace and into the gardens. Of course there was red carpet everywhere, and in the entrance were cases and cases (built into the walls) of china. Just after we arrived, they played "The Queen" as Elizabeth, Philip, Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, Duchess of Kent, Princess Alexandra, Princess Royal, The Gloucesters, the Athlones, etc., entered the grounds. During the afternoon, they circulated among the guests, and we had a terrific view of each of them. Had we put ourselves to the fore, we could have been presented to the Queen and Philip, but I wasn't particularly anxious.

"At one stage, a chap came up and started questioning us—who we were, what we were doing over here, etc. He then introduced us to Lady Thomas (Princess Alexandra's lady in waiting), who in turn presented us to Princess Alexandra. I curtsied and Andy bowed. She talked to us for about five minutes.

"The Queen Mother looked particularly lovely, and the Duke is very nice.

THERE WERE TWO bands there, one playing military music, the other popular. We ate at tables and chairs on the lawn. They served bridge rolls, cakes, ice cream, tea, coffee, lemonade or orangeade.

"We had a good walk around all the gardens. I saw the children's play house with their table, chairs, hobby horse, etc.

"We both really got a bang out of it and were amazed to be so close to each member of the Royal Family. Andy phoned this morning to tell me that a picture of our backs was in the morning paper. We were watching Princess Margaret.

NEXT WEEK I have several more letters from Margaret to share with you. They tell about their trip to Spain, Gibraltar and North Africa, and I know you'll enjoy them just as much as I did.

JUST TO ROUND OUT the column for this week, which we're in an English mood, I clipped a little item from the Anglican Churchman which was dated Nottingham, England. The Rev. Tom Richardson said that people who throw confetti at weddings in his church hereafter have to clean it up. "Confetti throwing is a heinous custom," said a note he posted in St. Margaret's Anglican church. From now on the

vicar ruled, bridal couples who want to be showered with the stuff must:

Arrange for their guests to bring along brooms and dust pans to tidy up the mess, or

Use some kind of vanishing confetti which will disappear after being thrown, or

Use confetti which birds will eat.

FARM NEWS

TRACTOR CLUBBERS DISPLAY SKILL

J. E. W.

Monday evening of last week saw West Hutton's 4-H tractor club members staging their tractor driving test. The event was held at Lowville Park with Ross Milne, agricultural engineering fieldman in charge, assisted by club leader A. P. Galloway and Assoc. Agric. Rep. Art Bennett. The tractor was hitched to a wagon equipped with a flat rack. The test involved driving the outfit through a tricky course of stakes, and backing the outfit up to an unloading platform. At the conclusion of the event, Agricultural Engineering fieldman, Ross Milne congratulated the members of the Hutton 4-H tractor club at their dexterity in handling a tractor. "You are the best group at backing a wagon up to an unloading platform I have ever encountered," he stated.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE of Edward Valentine MacCormack, deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Edward Valentine MacCormack, late of the Town of Georgetown and County of Hutton, druggist, deceased, who died on or about the 24th day of July, 1956, are hereby notified to send into the undersigned Executrix of the said Estate, on or before the 26th day of September, 1956, full particulars of their claims, after which date the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix shall then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, Ontario, this 4th day of September, A.D. 1956.

Mabel V. MacCormack, Executrix, by her solicitor, M. E. Manderson, Georgetown Ont. 9 19

AUCTION SALE

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The undersigned has been instructed by the Public Trustee to sell the following chattels of **ZELLA POLLOCK**, Dufferin St., Georgetown, on **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th** at 1:00 o'clock.

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