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"What for?" asked Groucho. — The Reader's Digest.

Seventy-two per cent of the earth's surface is water.

IN A COUNTRY LANE
By Lillian Collier Gray



PALERMO STATUE UNVEILING SEEN AS COMMUNIST BAIT FOR NEW CANUCKS

From Moscow to Palermo has come a 70-ton statue that will be unveiled at a special meeting on July 1. Says Prof. Watson Kirkconnell, president of Arcadia University, it is a "piece of lying effrontery by the Communists intended to promote Communism among the Ukrainians."

The statue of a Ukrainian national hero and poet, Taras Shevchenko arrived in Canada recently from Russia and was sent to the Association to set up on their Palermo camp grounds.

R.C.M.P. inspector Ken Shakespeare said he believed that thousands of loyal Ukrainian-Canadians will be or have been duped by Red-inspired Association of United Ukrainian-Canadians.

An estimated 20,000 Ukrainians will attend the first of July ceremonies which are suspected to be

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One of the loveliest of June functions was the afternoon tea held by the John Milton Chapter I.O.D.E. at the spacious home of Mrs. E. B. Clements, when the local chapter celebrated their fortieth anniversary. If June is the month for weddings, it is also the month for teas, and all over Ontario women's associations of every kind will be sponsoring just such events. I shall probably be mentioning more of them before the tea season is over.

Several things made the I.O.D.E. tea most enjoyable. One was the very cordial and gracious welcome that was extended to all who came. Another was the very pleasant atmosphere created by soft music, flowers and the low voices of women chatting away and having a lovely, relaxed time in beautiful rooms. Then there were the great baskets of flowers, with the most gorgeous peonies and lupines predominating. Yes, it was a very pleasant way to spend a June afternoon I am sure all those who were there will agree.

The function took me back to the annual tea that was held on our farm lawn for many successive years, when the W.A. of the local church made this yearly effort which added quite a little to the funds. We were so fortunate as to have a beautifully shaded lawn that extended right to the road, so it was ideally suited to affairs of this kind. They were fun too, even if they were a lot of work for the little handful of women who had all the effort that is shared by several times that number in a larger church. Only once did we have a wet day, and then it was necessary to change our plans in some respects and move indoors. June teas seem usually to be blessed with beautiful weather.

Surely the June weather has never been more agreeable than this year—from the farmer's point of view. Here the wheat reaches your ears in many places, and you hold your breath as you think what a bad storm might do to a crop like that in about two seconds. Everything looks so lush and green. The flowers are lovelier than usual. And the strawberries are deep red and oozing with juice, not the dried up products we get sometimes when there has been insufficient rain. Strawberries, roses and locust blossoms come at the same season. Those three things are sharply associated with childhood memories, for I lived in an old stone dwelling that was reached by a lane shaded with locust trees—Locust Lane Farm, it was. And every June, the air was heavy with the fragrance of locusts and the big pink roses that grew in mother's garden. There was never a year we hadn't lots of strawberries to pick—too many to suit a lazy little girl who would rather perch in the old russet tree with a book.

Glancing over the papers, it seems June is the month for auction sales too. It is really quite a worry that so many are taking place without my presence. One of these days I'm going to go into revolt and throw over every occupation but June teas and auction sales. Just why so many things tend to interfere with my passion for attending sales I can't quite figure out, unless it be the powers that be realize I might have to acquire another eight room house to accommodate all the interesting things I would come lugging home. New furniture stores are fascinating enough, but they can't compete with auction sales. Some time I'm going to take a year off, and just go to these events. I seem to remember my father had a weakness in that direction too, and was always coming home laden down

Talk Illustrated By Chinese Items

Over fifty associate and active members were present at the June "Associate Members" meeting of the Afternoon Auxiliary, W.M.S., St. Paul's United Church, on Thursday afternoon, June 14th, at the country home of Mrs. W. R. Hume.

Through the kindness of members who provided the cars, this was one of the best attended and most interesting gatherings of W. M.S. members of the year. Miss Harrison of Hamilton, a retired missionary worker in China, was the guest speaker of the afternoon. Mrs. R. B. Galbraith, president, occupied the chair and Mrs. Allan Clements contributed the helpful devotional.

Mrs. Jaap introduced her friend, Miss Harrison, who in her address gave a number of interesting sketches of the lives of Christian Chinese women testifying to the great value of the whole missionary enterprise and work. A lovely collection of articles and needlework of exquisite Chinese workmanship illustrated better than words, something of the genius, the culture and the resourcefulness of the Chinese. Mrs. G. Dolby thanked the speaker on behalf of the appreciative audience.

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