

Film Lecture Set
The lives of figures in their natural environment will be described and pictured by Saul Bloomman, of New York City, in a lecture-film presentation at Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences on Wednesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., to which the public is invited, and children are welcome.

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Thru The Looking Glass Royal Wedding

By LOUISE WILSON

(Louise Wilson is heard daily, Monday through Friday, on "Woman's World" at 10:05 a.m. on Radio Station WHAM.)

Now that the fuss and feathers, the pomp and splendor of today's royal wedding have begun to die down, and the details of Princess Margaret's wedding gown have been revealed to all readers, lookers and listeners, NOW IT CAN BE TOLD!

Beautiful as her gown by Norman Hartnell was, it didn't hold a candle to previous wedding gowns. Take for instance, Princess Sophia Charlotte, sister of King George the First at her marriage to Prince Frederick of Prussia.

SHE WORE A gown of silver cloth that weighed one hundred pounds. She was further burdened down by a golden point train that took two men to carry. Her wedding ceremonies lasted for sixteen consecutive hours and the princess had to be revived several times with pinches of snuff.

Whether princess or commoner, most brides-to-be like to keep secret the details of their wedding gowns and trousseaus. "Your Trousseau and How to Plan It" is a remarkable new booklet that gives prospective brides a great deal of excellent advice. Written by Eleanor Lambert and Diana Galloway, readers are encouraged to have their mates tell them their views on clothes.

"The man of your life may never be able to tell you what sort of dress you were wearing at any special time, but he will remember that the way you looked made him proud of you or just a little bit uncomfortable," Miss Lambert writes.

The fashion authority advises: "Notice what he likes on others, not with resentment or jealousy, but as a guide for yourself."

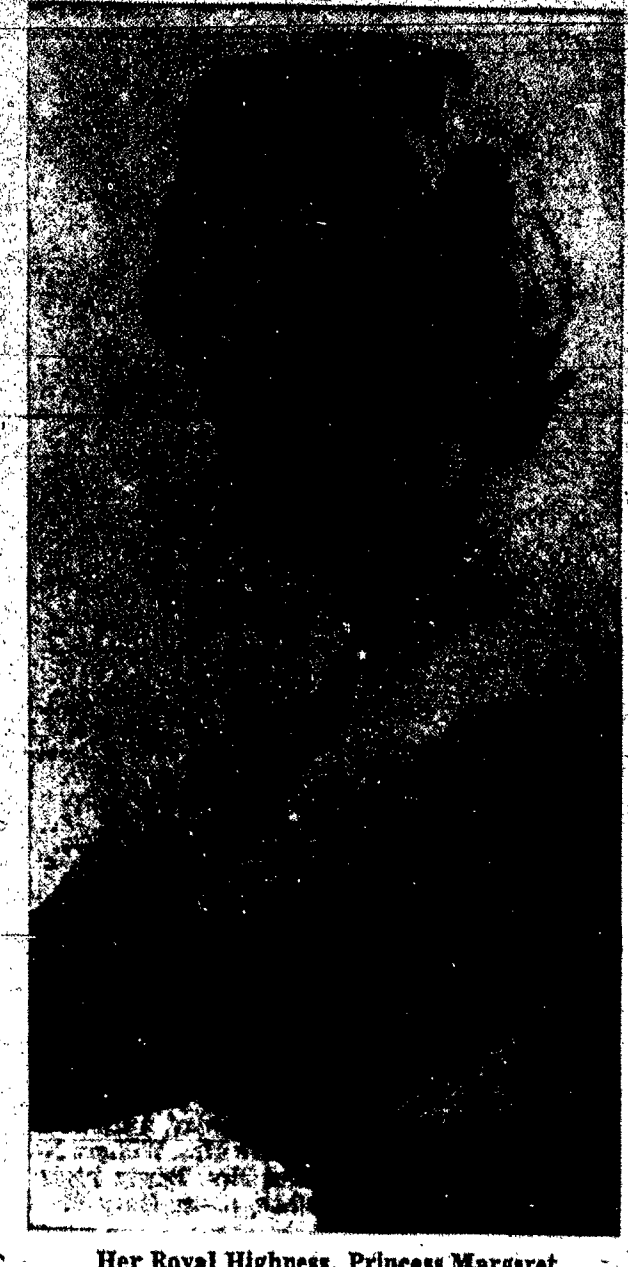
AS FOR WHAT he doesn't like, Miss Lambert claims that men wear big, busy prints, wild color combinations and short skirts that ride up over your knees when you walk, embarrassingly low necklines, freakishly wide or tall hats and tight slacks or shorts on the street.

"Your Trousseau and How to Plan It" is a typical, successful wardrobe includes a good tweed suit in an attractive color and easy cut, the basic black dress with a pretty neckline and neat waistline, the good looking topcoat and the sweater and skirt.

Says Eleanor Lambert, "The average man likes to feel that his wife knows fashion and is correctly dressed at all times. Whether he's the conservative or the adventurous style observer," she goes on, "he will probably enjoy participating in your wardrobe planning and his suggestions will very likely pay off in becomingness, practicality and durability." (This is the male readers' reward for wading through this column.)

SAME, SOUND FASHION advice for brides-to-be, brides of yesterday or would-be brides! Good news, then, that "Your Trousseau and How to Plan It" is available to all Courier-Journal readers without charge or obligation by mailing in requests on postcards to: THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS, Courier-Journal, 35 So. St., Rochester 4, N.Y. Expect a walk of two or three weeks before the mailman brings your free copy to you.

Convocation Postponed
The date of the 22nd annual Museum Convocation of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences has been postponed until Fall. It is announced by Museum Director W. Stephen Thomas.



Her Royal Highness, Princess Margaret

At Our House . . .

Swan Song

By MARY TINLEY DALY

Song of the washing machine, for years background music at our house, has been silenced. "Like the sound of a grand amen," The Old Washer Singin' Sam — gave its final clunk several weeks ago.

"So for a while we've played the role of the sophisticated, 'Send it out' (the laundry that is) and fancying ourselves free from the tyranny of being what the ads call 'a wash-day queen.'"

It didn't work. Rather than simplifying daily living, it merely complicated our problem.

Grandma Tinley's tablecloth really brought the whole business to a head.

"Grandma's Tablecloth," well deserving of capital letters, is a real yard liner, three-and-one-half yards long by two yards wide, hemstitched by hand with an artistry one seldom sees in the machine or any other age. More than half a century old, this masterpiece retains its pristine whiteness, having been kept beautifully all these years by my Aunt Aurelia and only recently presented to this household.

THREE TIMES we have used it each a gala occasion. Tied to the floor, it inspires a hostess to her meatiest. It must be accompanied in the way of elegance by exquisite silver, glass, china and gorgeous food.

After the first two usings, we washed the treasure in our then-stalling machine — old Sam — hovering over it, regulating timing, detergent, bleach.

And then the washing-machine gave out. Samuel gave up the ghost. We wrote to Aunt Aurelia, asked her what kind she used for this would certainly be a criterion. Meanwhile, not only Grandma Tinley's Tablecloth, but everything else was piling up. For the third time in our lives, the Head of the House and I went washing-machine shopping. On the prowl.

Things have changed. Prices and every other way . . . Times have changed.

NOSTALGICALLY, we recalled the first electric machine we had — wringer type — for which we paid \$50. "I was used every single day for years until it literally gave out. That machine didn't owe me a thing, as good as!

"Your grandmother never had a washing machine," Mary Louise," she wrote. "A bar of yellow soap, a wash board, plenty of clear water and elbow grease — plus a bit of bluing and good Iowa sunshine have kept that tablecloth the way it is!"

Here's hoping I can give it as good a case!

Fisher Glee Club To Hold Concert

St. John Fisher College Glee Club will present its sixth annual Spring Concert on Sunday, May 8 at 8:30 p.m. in the Rosina O'Doherty Kearney Auditorium on the college campus.

The Glee Club, consisting of 70 students, sings under the direction of Marie Kober Burbank and is accompanied by Helen Kondolf. John Barrett is president.

The concert will open with "Invocation of Orpheus" from Euripides by Peri, followed by "Improperium" by Alphonsus Dress, personally selected and requested by Bishop James E. Kearney.

THE PROGRAM continues with a variety of selections particularly suited to the male voice, and includes such routine numbers as "Song of the Open Road" by Mallot; a Negro Spiritual entitled "Elijah Rock"; two songs of Russia based on folk songs as well as an arrangement by Helen Kondolf of songs from "Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Couple Married At Holy Rosary
Miss Rose R. Giraldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giraldo of Glenwood Ave., and Edward W. Pangburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pangburn of Scio, N.Y., were married April 30 in Holy Rosary Church by the Rev. Leo Mans. Rev. Joseph Gaynor was in the sanctuary.

Miss Lena Orlando was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Theresa Giraldo and Mrs. Ernest Cleaver. Best man was Herman Edward and usher was James Pangburn and Anthony Giraldo.

Family Rosary Radio Program

Friday, May 6 — Edward Mick, St. Anne accompanied by Kolping Society.
Saturday, May 7 — James T. Connolly Jr., Blessed Sacrament.
Sunday, May 8 — Ray Hartwick, St. Ambrose.
Monday, May 9 — John Enright, St. Joseph Church accompanied by Holy Name Society.
Tuesday, May 10 — Anthony Iannidardo, St. Philip Neri accompanied by Holy Name Society.
Wednesday, May 11 — Alfred G. Gaffell, St. Andrew accompanied by Holy Name Society.
Thursday, May 12 — Frank Julian, St. George accompanied by Holy Name Society.

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