



TOP FLIGHT FASHION

Something new in the air was a recent fashion show staged by Northeast Airlines in a flight to Miami. The Boston and New York passengers were treated to a viewing of outfits for spring and summer that were ideal for wear in sunny climates.

Among the smartest of the play

suits was this three-piece outfit consisting of jacket, shorts and shirt. The coat was of imported yellow cotton printed in an interesting castle design. Underneath it was worn a cotton pull-over with a bateau neckline. The short shorts were in the fabric of the jacket.

Island Girl Is Wed In Baptist Parsonage

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized April 5th, 1957, at the Ossington Baptist parsonage at 7:30 p.m. in Toronto, Ont., when Rev. E. A. Pinkerton united in marriage Lera Gertrude, daughter of Mrs. Ross and the late Harry Ross of Albany, P.E.I., and Wm. J. O'Brien, son of Mrs. Benjamin Braithwaite of Toronto, Ont.

The lovely young bride given in marriage by Robert Butterfield, was in pale pink tulle with white lace and carried a bouquet of white carnations and talisman roses.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Marion Ross, who wore a gown of white and turquoise

with turquoise head dress and carried pink carnations and lily of the valley. The groom was ably supported by his brother Robert O'Brien.

ELEANOR ROSS

Drip-Dry Fashions Best For A Travel Wardrobe

By ELEANOR ROSS
It's utterly fantastic when you consider how many of us go travelling every year, from late spring through summer. We go from one coast to the other, up and down to Mexico and abroad in ever-increasing numbers. We just want to go everywhere and see everything!

Also come to our aid with travel clothes, play clothes, glamor clothes and accessories. That's today we really get a break! For today we can assemble a comprehensive travel wardrobe for so little money, one that is smartly interchangeable and easy to care for.



By VERA WINSTON
PICTURE DRESS

By VERA WINSTON
WATERY green cotton baliste, as cool a looking and comfortable a color and fabric as you'll find, is used for a charming warm weather daytime dress that can hold its own for informal afternoon - into - evening activities too.

Some of the most delightful items are in easy-to-laundry fabrics that are so cool and attractive as well. The stores feature many drip-dry fashions that can be sudsed at night and put on again the next day.

Wash - and - wear fabrics are

THE BEST OF MEN

Only a dad, with a tired face. Coming home from the daily race. Bringing little of gold or fame. To show how well he has played the game. But glad in his heart that his own joy. To see him come and to hear his voice.

Only a dad of a brood of four. One of ten million men or more. Plodding along in the daily strife. Being the whips and scorns of life. With sever a whimper of pain or hate. For the sake of those who at home await.

Only a dad, neither rich nor proud. Merely one of the surging crowd. Tolling, striving, from day to day. Facing whatever may come his way. Silent whenever the harsh condemn. And bearing it all for the love of them.

Only a dad, but he gives his all. To smooth the way for his children small. Doing with courage stern and grim. The deeds that his father did for him. These are the lines that for him I pen: Only a dad, but the best of men. —Author Unknown.

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Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8506

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HAPPENINGS

On Thursday last twenty-one members of Alpha Rebekah Past Noble Grand's Club spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mrs. Lulu Nicholson, Summer St., who was hostess to the Club for their June meeting.

The president, Mrs. Jean Smith, presided over the business period, when plans for a picnic during the summer months were discussed. As M.Mrs. Hazel Henry had invited the club to meet at her cottage at Brighton Shore, it was decided to have the picnic gathering there on July 14th. The next regular meeting will be held in October.

At the close of the business meeting, a social time was enjoyed, during which a delicious lunch was served by the committee — Mrs. Mary MacLaren, Mrs. Kay Cauty, Miss Helen E. Layson and Mrs. Frances MacPherson.

The Gray-Y group consisting of Grade VII and VIII girls of Queen Charlotte High School held their closing banquet at the Rendezvous restaurant Friday evening. A pleasing feature of the evening was

the presentation of an automatic and electric tea pot to Miss Ruth Boswell. Miss Boswell leaves early autumn for Montreal where she has accepted the position to teach music in the town of Mt. Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fall, Stewiacke, N.S., were weekend visitors in Charlottetown, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Victor Ling and Mr. Ling.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roelke and their son Joseph arrived from Ottawa in the city yesterday, to visit Mrs. Roche's mother, Mrs. Irene Larier and Mr. Roche's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roche, Iona. They will be visiting Mrs. Maude Taylor, Nine Mile Creek. It is fifty years since Mr. MacFadyen was in his native province. While in Charlottetown the visitors were registered at the Queen Hotel.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Memories Of Early Voting Days Recalled

This was the day which, Canada wide, called men and women from the cares of their divergent interests and livelihoods to exercise the rights of the franchise. And if in the busyness of our cropping, some of us may have asked ourselves "Shall we or shall we not bother with it?" it was on sober consideration to be some what ashamed at treating the privilege so lightly. So having missed no chance yet to cast his ballot, James and his family found their way in relays to the Poll.

For oneself, as well as considering it a duty and a privilege to vote, the excursion becomes now something of a pilgrimage. So many "good men and true" who once staffed the Poll with nice ceremony-political friend or opponent but all fair and honorable in the discharge of its duties have been taken away from earthly scenes in the toll of the years. We miss them Names, faces, happy smiles, concerned frowns came back to us today.

We missed too in mind today: as would the rest of his family, who in the Pool-of-home was for long years an integral part of its day. He was one who taught his children to regard this first duty of citizenship with deep respect. And sometimes when the winter-fire burned cheerily on the hearth and the (hanging) oil-lamp cast a warm glow on the family group gathered about a remembered armchair in the kitchen, he would acquaint his small daughters with the mysteries of the then purely masculine Poll.

any one. He knew in his time his party's victory and defeat, accepting both humbly, though perhaps stirred inwardly to depths we could never suspect. For in the olden days, farmers took their politics seriously, the names of respective leaders and candidates being quite familiar words in the household favoring them.

"Which way would you vote?" we chuckled to Mack this afternoon when he had come with us to the very door of the Poll, to learn something of the day.

"I don't know much about it" he shrugged. And we remembered how in the long ago the bearded grandfather in a home where we were a visitor, asked his about — three grandsons loudly: "For whom do you vote?" with a Federal election nearing. The child looked up from the "house" he was fashioning with crude blocks and without a smile replied gibly "I vote for...and..."

By the way pretty well forgotten in the country now.

From Alderley, with James we extend our congratulations to the already conceded victors Island-wide of today. We realize it is a happy occasion for those elected for the first time, in that it is perhaps at last a long dream of service to their country come true. May they and all, dedicate themselves sincerely and prove their worth in the great trust and privilege now theirs!

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

COOK'S CORNER

DATE AND NUT BREAD
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
3 cups flour
5 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup dates
½ cup walnuts
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MARY HAWORTH

Girl's School Is Difficult

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 50, my husband 51. We have five children. Four were pretty well grown when the youngest was born, 11 years ago. Perhaps we should have had a sixth, to keep her company. It might have averted the present problem.

We are farming folk; and when Eileen was in the third grade, we sold our old farm at a nice profit and bought another farm, in this solid, prosperous area — where farms are larger, and neighbors not so close.

Here Eileen attends a large consolidated school, going by bus, and, from the first, problems began to pop up. Instead of disliking, they multiply. She can't seem to learn so well in school and isn't accepted by her school mates, who regard her as childish and rather stupid. Teachers imply she would have more friends if her personality were better developed.

HAPPY AT HOME
At home Eileen is a happy child, chattering and confiding in me, and we have companionable fun, going lots of places together too. My husband is a quiet man who doesn't care much for social life. When parents are wanted as chaperones on field trips at school, I volunteer and sometimes am selected. The children gaily accept me and each other, and tolerate Eileen's presence. When she and her children love Eileen and she is crazy about them. But when they are here, they are absorbed in their own concerns — college study, nurse's training, marriage, etc. They don't see Eileen's problems and believe she has none. Your advice would be

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MISS CATHERINE CRAIG

MR. JOHN BONNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Craig, Middletown, announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Elizabeth to John Cranston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonnell, Charlottetown. The marriage will take place in the Bedeque United Church on Saturday July 6th at 2:30 o'clock.

a great blessing. - J.A. CODDLED TOO LONG

DEAR J.A.: You say that Eileen's present teachers imply that she would have more friends if her personality were better developed. This suggests that they are trying to give you a "hint to the wise," namely that you've coddled her in a mold of immaturity too long.

I gather you are one of those self-confident, tenacious women who want to and try to solve everything in their domain in a spirit of love, of course.

Thus it disturbs you in double measure, to see Eileen in social difficulties that you can't reach into, and put right pronto. Your heart bleeds for her, sympathetically, but also you have the added problem of your own frustrated executive drive, backing up into a head of emotional steam that wants to explode.

MANY SOCIAL MISFITS
What to do? Well, this I believe: A person is a pretty limited sort, distinctly half-baked in character, if he hasn't learned from living that it is sometimes the

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better part of wisdom, in situations we can't manage, to simply accept things as they are, and let them work out.

Humdrum happiness, moving closely with the herd, is pleasant, no doubt. But haven't you noticed, reading the biographies of outstanding persons who've done distinguished work in the world, how many were social misfits, seemingly, in formative years? Is this evidence of the grand design of Providence shaping them for special assignments?

If Eileen has a happy family life, devoted parents, a fond relationship with brothers and sisters, she has more than many youngsters do, who manage to make good at school.

Possibly it's because she is so well treated at home, that she doesn't exert herself sufficiently at school, or doesn't know how to overtake social ground lost when she transferred.

You can't help Eileen in this matter until you've eased your own agitation and seen to the heart of her difficulty. And I think you may need some first-hand psychological help, to reach that point. — M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

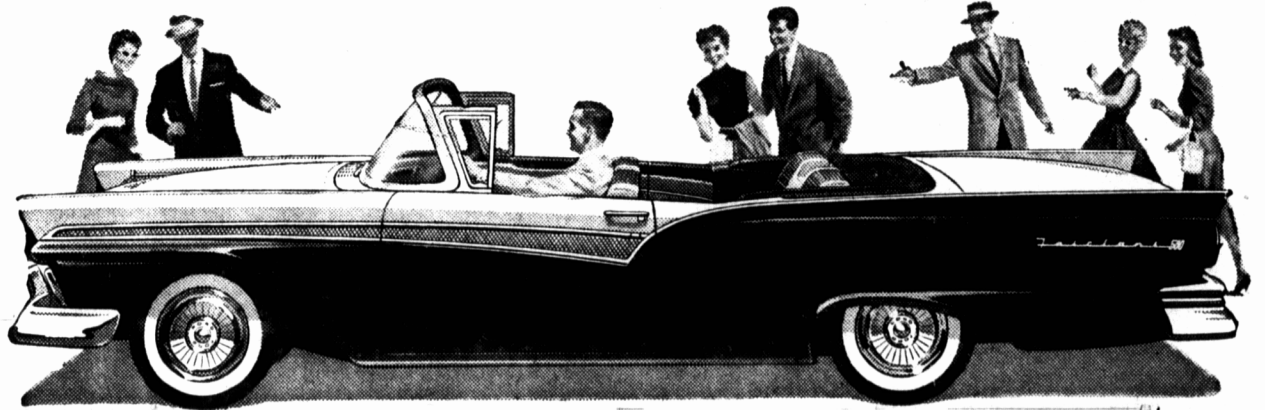
OLD ROUTE

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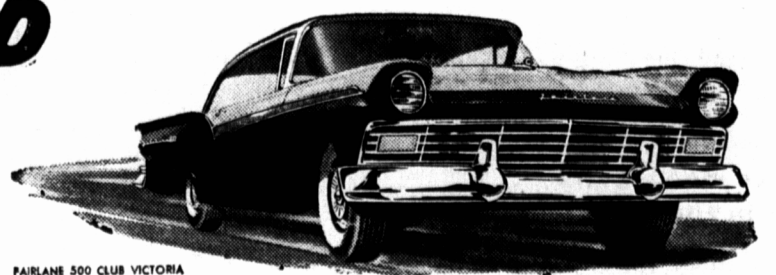
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