

WOMEN

Page 8, The Guardian Friday, Jan. 27, 1956

ELLEN'S DIARY

Doing Work At Alderlea

Gray curtains of cloud, damp spells of rain and mist on the hills, snow flurries, stirring north wind so we have had another day in the sequence of those which are "neither fish nor fowl nor good red herring." And we said "At least it's not cold," and longed for the sun to spread its old patterns of winter along the quiet farmlands.

The young moon of month, unseen all through the intriguing wishing-time, tries vainly now to scatter the night-clouds, to wash the fields and bridge the (open) millpond with its silver-and-to bring to a timely close in a gracious ending our prolonged spell of falling weather.

What is being done at Alderlea, these days, at the farming? The work at the barns: grists taken to the mill and returned, the feeding and cleaning to the fields, when conditions of hauling permit. We today, watched the conveyance lose size and presently disappear up the rise which skirts the woodlands, on its way to some far field. And we wondered if perhaps in the mid-afternoon, the trilliums and star flowers and first ferns asleep there in the maple grove were stirring now, rubbing sleepy eyes.

The fields rest. So quietly now. In the very heart of the winter. Careless again lightly in white. Still, lonely. Nothing moving, except the horse and sleigh of the farm. Overhead a plane winged along the strange airway bridging this valley. Sometimes the ravens range from the woodlands, dark, croaking birds, calling the "Nevermore" of the time. Sometimes a fox makes his slinky way along a hedgerow and is gone after a taste of a partridge perhaps or a rabbit.

It was our lot and good fortune to make our way this afternoon with an old and aged friend of the place—the Nell-mare and sleigh—as far as a corner store. To be sure neither of us as smart as in those



P. E. I. Girl Mode Is In New York City

A Prince Edward Island girl who won recognition in the field of modelling in New York City, N.Y., in the fur department of Saks, Miss Donaldia MacLeod former-

Modified Designs

Are Shown For Summer Wear

LONDON (Reuters) — The "Streak," the "Tummy Line" and the waist line are the three fashion trends to emerge from the openings of the big spring and summer fashion collections here.

The streak comes from John Cavanagh, one of the younger members of London's "big 12," the tummy line from Norman Hartnell, Queen Elizabeth's dressmaker, and the waist line from Michael Sherrard, another of London's younger designers.

Hartnell featured what he called the "Tummy Line" in afternoon and evening dresses with draperies gathered in front and the falling in pannier fullness at the sides.

Hartnell has put the waist back where "nature meant it—at the waist." And his fitted tailor-made suits, in a smart, colorful and wearable collection, accentuates this natural waistline.

SLINK AND SWOOP

Cavanagh describes his streak line as "a natural progression (from the slink-and-swoop lines of previous seasons) in ease and apparent casualness of the top part of the body."

It is achieved by gradually curving lines running from the shoulders to the top of the hips and tapering towards the hemline.

The pre-embodiment of it comes in a sleeveless dress in pink tweed, with a wide front panel buttoning in a straight line across the top at shoulder level. Bust and waist are by-passed in a line which narrows to fit snugly at the hips and then tapers to the hemline in a straight, narrowing skirt.

Sherrard's waist line is born because, as he says, "every woman is proud of her waist and will not even for the sake of being considered 'le dernier cri' sacrifice it on the altar of high fashion."

To sum up, waists for summer will be more definitely marked and in a natural position. More belts will be seen and skirts for the daytime will be slightly shorter, though still well below the knees.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

When electric light bulbs become blackened, it's because of the normal evaporation of the tungsten filament, which is deposited on the inner bulb surface. Excessive blackening reduces bulb efficiency. Bulbs which are very black should be replaced, even though they may not actually be burned out.

Words Of The Wise

It may make a difference to all eternity whether we do right or wrong today.

—(James F. Clark)

LEANOR ROSS

The Right Way To Wash Your Quilted Garments

Quilting is the big thing today, at as it has been for many, many years. In Grandmother's day, fabric was quilted laboriously by hand in the absence of modern equipment, was washed the same way. But the modern homemaker's lot is easier. Not only can she get quilting ready-made and smartly, too, lounge, casual or dress-up clothes that she can wash most of it by machine.

SYNTHETIC FABRICS

With quilted cottons, nylons and other synthetic fabrics, care is very easy, especially since most of these fabrics are padded with the synthetic fiber. Before washing, pre-treat any specially soiled garments by scrubbing with a sudsy, soft brush or with well-lathered fingers. Quilted garments into the washing machine for short suds and use cycles or wash by hand in lukewarm or detergent suds. Check the tags on quilted rayons before deciding to wash by hand or machine.

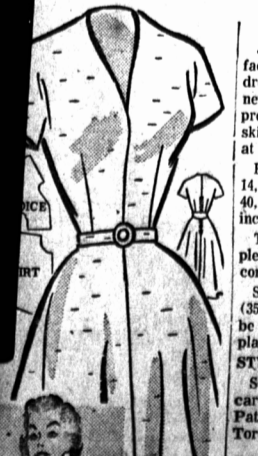
It's convenient to hand-wash large pieces in the bathtub for plenty of leeway. Avoid wringing or twisting which tend to wrinkle the surface and crush the padding. After rinsing, quilted cottons can go right to the automatic dryer. So can her quilted fabrics, but it's wise to check labels first for some synthetic fibers as nylon, for example, or these, the temperature should be kept low.

When line-drying cottons, first fold and roll the quilted garment to a small oblong and squeeze to remove moisture.

WASH BRISKLY

Nylon or rayon fabric is just going to dry. Before hanging any quilted garment, whatever the fiber, shake it

ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS



SEW-EASIEST!

Just two main pattern parts plus facings and belt!—This new spring dress is sew-very-easy—a beginner can make it in little time! So-o pretty too, with graceful flaring skirt; touches of gay embroidery at the bodice.

Pattern 4571: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards—39-inch. Transfer included.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send **THIRTY-FIVE CENTS** (35 cents) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.**

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of *Charlottetown Guardian*, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto, Ontario.

MORE CORSETS

Canada's corset industry shipped 205,000 dozen corsets and girdles in 1954, compared with 187,000 dozen in 1953.

HELPFUL PRACTICE

CHESTER, England (CP)—The Bishop of Chester has suggested members of his diocese "pass the hat" at the Christmas dinner table to give a special gift to a deserving cause. In a diocesan letter, he says: "Many people observe Christmas only as a pagan excuse for eating and drinking more than is good for them."

Winter Bridal Unites Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albert Lund cut their wedding cake following their recent marriage at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer in December. The bride is the former Miss Theresa Eileen Casford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Leslie Casford, Charlottetown. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lund, also of Charlottetown. Rev. J. F. Coughlan officiated. A reception followed at the Queen Hotel.

Modified Designs

ident presiding. Meeting opened with hymn "Pass me not, Oh gentle dreamer," followed by the "Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Mrs. Tyrus Holmes was leader for the devotional, scripture was read from John 10:24-30. Reading by Mrs. Holmes with prayer by Mrs. Myron Holmes. Several members assisted with the worship period, prayer by Mrs. Tyrus Holmes closed the devotional period.

Roll call was answered by six members and one visitor. Roll call for next meeting to be answered with a verse containing the word "Faith."

Correspondence was read and discussed. A card of "thanks" was received from Laura Walsh. It was moved and seconded that we give a gift to a friend in the P. E. I. Remnants were received and sold among the members. Collection amounted to 60 cents, six fund 16 cents. Two members contributed to the Birthday box.

Mrs. Myron Holmes invited the members for next meeting. Mrs. Clifford Holmes to have devotional period. Meeting closed with the "Agnus Dei." A delicious supper was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Parker Newson.

Happenings

Dr. G. F. Dewar's many friends will regret to hear of his recent accident. Dr. Dewar is getting on nicely but will be confined to bed for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burke and young son John are on a ten-day trip to Montreal.

Dr. Lajwanti Bhanot of the Luthiana Christian Medical College will speak in Heartz Hall, Tuesday, January 31st, at 8 p.m. to men a 1 women of all denominations. Dr. Bhanot was born of Christian parents. They were converted to Christianity from Brahminism (Hindu). Dr. Bhanot is Dean of Students at the Christian Medical College as well as being in the obstetrical and gynaecological department of the Memorial Hospital in connection with this college. As there are a number of Americans on the staff of this College and Hospital, Dr. Bhanot was invited to come to America to meet with American Christians and to tell what is being done in Luthiana.

Mr. Harry Murray of Stellarton who was an artist performing at the Burns' Concert was a guest while in the City of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent "Ravenwood."

Mrs. R. R. Bell entertained Thursday at a luncheon bridge.

The Guild of St. Paul's Church entertained Wednesday evening at a Banquet in the Parish Hall in honour of the St. Paul's Church Choir.

Miss Flora Maroney, R.N., Director of Education, Prince County Hospital is leaving for Montreal on a visit and eventually taking up permanent residence in Norwich, England with her mother and sister. Miss Maroney before leaving the province will spend this weekend with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pierce, North River Road.

KINGSTON BAPTIST W. M. S.

The January meeting of the Baptist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Oswald Newson with the pres-

KELLY'S CROSS C. W. L.

The members of St. Joseph's Sub-division met on Sunday, Jan. 22nd, for their regular meeting. There was a good attendance of members at this meeting which was chaired by the president, Mrs. Joseph Kelly. The lottery books for the "grand lottery" are to be given out as usual and as soon as possible. There were different members appointed to take charge of this work. All the correspondence was read and received considerable discussion. This consisted of letters from the Convenors of Education, National Scholarship and the C. W. L. Magazine. The treasurer gave the financial report which showed that a creditable sum is being realized from the card parties and \$250.00 of this will be donated to the parish building fund immediately. It was decided to pay all C.W.L.

KEEP IN TRIM

Fashionable Figure For '56

By Ida Jenkin

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Well, come on ladies... we don't have to put up with a stodgy middle measurement, at any age. Against nature to stay slim in the middle? Not on your life!

nature fashioned the figure narrow-waisted for facility of movement. Unused muscles lose their natural ability to stretch, bend and contract. The hitch is that our tendency is not to move more than is lazily comfortable, and so less and less is comfortable. Of course, overeating may figure in too, and fat gravitates to the undisturbed places.

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COUNT TO SIX

Movement: Bend toward left and hold the stretch-bend for a count of six. Repeat about six times.

MUTUAL LOVE

I suggest that you have not the healthy ego - strength, the self-esteem and courage, the magnanimity and noble humility of character, to commit yourself greatly "for better, for worse" to love of a woman - for fear of being ruled high-handedly, or betrayed, or forsaken. Or whatever inter-able fate your frightened unconscious anticipates as the inevitable aftermath of trusting your whole heart to anybody. You only feel safe, psychologically, with a woman for whom you couldn't care less—Donna, for instance.

Your emotional conditioning in early relationships may have been such that you are steeped in a pessimist conviction that the good life — of beloved companionship, happiness and deep satisfactions of the heart—isn't for you.

In my opinion, it would be a tragic mistake to marry a girl whom you can't ever love; especially when your heart is fixed on another.

If you can't marry Janet, don't marry Donna. Janet may be a "love of your lifetime" — but a lifetime permits more than one "eat love, provided ("this about it") one remains true to himself, hile also growing in social character and repository of human interests. — M. H.

MORNING SMILE

Golfers are up to their old tricks working hard out in the hot sun just to get in a hole.

TASTY TOONS

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There's nothing like a well-baked tart To give a blushing Bride her start.

Ladies, dessert plays a big role at the average dinner table. How about a light, delicately textured cake for tonight?

Stewart Bakeries

COMPLETE LINE OF BREAD PASTRY WEDDING & BIRTHDAY CAKES

PHONE 3711

KENT ST. CHARLOTTETOWN

P. C. Women's Association President

Elizabeth Janzen, right, Kitchen-Conservative Women's Association, Fredericton, N.S., real-estate manager, was elected president of the Progressive Women's Association at the annual meeting, which has retired. (CP Photo)

LET'S EAT

Hidden Sugar In Foods Adds The Extra Pounds

By Ida Bailey Allen

"How much sugar is advisable in the menu for the average person, Madame?" asked the Chef. "That depends on the age of the individual and his degree of activity," I explained. "Outdoor workers, athletes and active, healthy children, for instance, need more sugar than sedentary workers."

"Plain sugar when used in reasonable amounts, does not add too many calories. A teaspoonful of sugar, for instance, contains 18 calories, a tablespoonful, 54."

HIDDEN SUGAR

"Eating too much 'hidden' sugar is what must be avoided. For ex-

ample, large servings of cake, with sugar icings, too many sweet cereals and puddings, sweet syrups, drinks, and canned fruits in heavy syrup. Instead, choose fruits in medium syrup.

Tomorrow's dinner: Onion soup Parmesan; open-faced chopped beef pie; mashed turnips; cabbage saute; Spanish apricot cream. Coffee, tea or milk.

All measurements are level. Recipes proportioned to serve 4-6.

Open-faced chopped beef pie: Lin a 9 or 10-inch pl. with pi. pastry. Sprad in savory chopped beef filling (see below). Top with the contents 1 (6 oz.) can tomato puree; dot with 1 tbp. butter or margarine; spread over 1/2 c. grated cheese.

Bake 10 min. in a hot oven 425 degrees; reduce the heat to 375 degrees and bake 35 min.

Savory chopped beef filling: To 1 lb. chopped raw beef blend in 1 egg, 1 tsp. each salt and monosodium glutamate, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1 tbp. dried onion, 1/4 c. water or milk, 1-3 c. raw rolled oats and 1 tsp. broth powder.

Spanish apricot cream: In a double boiler top combine 1 (12 oz.) can apricot nectar with two tbp. lemon juice. Add 1 envelope unflavored gelatin, 1-3 c. sugar, 1/2 c. water and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cook and stir over hot water until the gelatin melts.

Separate 2 eggs. Beat the yolks until creamy; stir in 2 tbp. of the hot mixture. Then cook and stir 3 min., or until it coats the spoon. Remove from the double boiler.

Beat the 2 egg whites stiff. Fold into the gelatin mixture. Transfer to custard cups. Refrigerate 4 hrs or until firm.

Unmold; serve with any whipped topping.

The chef's cabbage saute: Season 3 c. chopped cooked white or green cabbage with 2 tbp. vinegar, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1 tsp. sugar. Saute lightly in 2 tbp. butter or margarine.

Mary Haworth

Man Asks Advice As He Can't Marry Girl Of His Choice

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a man 25; and several years ago I fell deeply in love with Janet, a girl two years my junior. Owing to differences in religion, we did not marry; but this wasn't on my account.

I never have loved anyone since, nor have I loved anyone since and I know Janet still loves me. I see her frequently and I cannot forget her; and even when I don't see her I think of her all the time.

Others have said that if I got interested in somebody else, I would forget Janet. So I started dating Donna; and even though I didn't love her, we became engaged. After several months we broke the engagement and I felt very relieved, because I knew I could never love her. And all this time I couldn't forget Janet.

WANTS A WIFE

I want to be married and have a family, yet I am afraid to marry Donna. She is a nice girl, but can not compare with Janet in any way. All that Janet is, Donna is not. I could never love her and I don't believe she loves me either. I have no feeling for her at all, and in truth I am glad when an evening with her is over. With Janet I was always perfectly happy and I know she was too—whether dancing, talking, listening to records, etc.

I still love Janet and can't forget her; but recently I started dating Donna again. I wonder if I am making a mistake; and if it would be a mistake to ask her to marry me, knowing how I feel—that I'll never love her, or care about her as I should—D. W.

CASE HISTORY

Dear D.W.: Your presentation of the case doesn't make sense. It is a smokescreen rather than a revelation of difficulty. Love laughs at locksmiths, we are told; and this is particularly true of authentic young love.

Thus if you and Janet are unforgetably in love, the alleged difference in religion isn't insurmountable. I am sure some mutually constructive reconciliation can be arranged, that will permit your lives to be joined in happy marriage — assuming, of course, that your religious faith has to do with love of God; and isn't a blind adherence to man-made bigotry.

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COOK'S CORNER



The four women members of the Commons line up for a quick snack in the Parliamentary cafeteria. Left to right: Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, P.C. Hamilton West; Miss Sybil Bennett, P.C. Halton; Miss Margaret Aiken, P.C. York Humber; and Mrs. Ann Shipley, Liberal member for Temiskaming. (CP Photo).

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Golfers are up to their old tricks working hard out in the hot sun just to get in a hole.

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EVENING GOWNS and SKIRTS 1/2 PRICE

BLOUSES Reduced to 1.98

HOSIERY up to \$1.50 86¢

SUNTER'S LADIES' WEAR

JANUARY CLEARANCE

DRESSES—up to \$20.95
1 Rack—Going at \$5.00

SKIRTS—up to \$7.95
1 Rack—Going at \$3.98

HOUSEDRESSES—Going at \$1.49

HOUSECOATS—Going at 1/2 PRICE

Balance of Winter Coats, Dresses, Suits, Going at \$3 1/3% Off

NO APPROVALS — CHARGES — REFUNDS

KENNEDY'S LADIES' WEAR