



Mrs. J. S. DeRoches models a three-piece co-ordinate for sport and casual wear. She is shown wearing the slim skirt and sleeveless blouse and carries a jacket with the new, shorter length sleeve. Shown at Spring fashion show at Montague.

SUPER SPECIALS

Pretty Wedding Held At 7 Mile Bay Church

St. Peter's Church, Seven Mile Bay, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on February 10th, at ten a.m. when Rev. Preston Hamill united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Velma Charlotte Noonan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Noonan, Albany, and Mrs. Robert McCallum of Charlottetown.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with potted plants and cut flowers. Miss Florrie Green was organist, Mr. Arnold McGrath was soloist, and sang some very appropriate hymns.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Concern Is Also Shared With Folks At Alderlea

Sunlight, gentle wind, warming blue skies, woolly white clouds... "Now this is the best Spring-day yet!" we said. Sparrows' wings were light and busy, starlings whistled blithely, crows called Spring-tunes. And into our hearing came the seasonal sound of the millstream as in increased flow it dropped through the spillways in the dam, bearing the remnants of winter off to the river below.

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IMPRESSIVE APPEAL

AS AN alternative to the beautiful but ubiquitous black with white, some designers like black with deep cream color, such as the rich cafe-au-lait tone. Jane Derby uses this striking color combination for a dress destined for smart spring evenings.



For the recent fashion show at Montague, Mrs. Bill MacIntyre chose a green print cotton for a dress with a wide shirred bodice of matching green, finished in a large bow in the back.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Appetizing Vegetables Brighten Up The Menu

Spring is in the air. Markets are gay with vegetables.

Let's get into the act and feature these appetizing crops on our menus.

Spring Vegetable Salad: Start with a basis of a green tossed salad to which various spring vegetables can be added.

French Tossed Salad Bowl: Rub salad bowl with cut side of section of garlic.

Asparagus Mornay: Wash and brush out any sand from 2 lbs. fresh asparagus.

Sauce Mornay From Chef: In saucepan, blend 3 tbsp. room soft butter and 2 tbsp. flour.

TOMORROW'S DINNER: Tomato Juice Cocktail, Minute Steaks, Butter-Fried Potatoes, Spring Vegetable Salad Bowl, Strawberries-in-Gel, Coffee Tea Milk.

tonight James might forgo the unceasing nursing aching ribs, and back to his former comfortable state of health again!

So if the day now leaves us at Alderlea not without a certain measure of discomfort, it was delightful as to weather, pleasant as to its company and for the miserable, "not without hope."

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Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 8508
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HAPPENINGS

In May the place of meeting will be the parsonage, unless otherwise announced, and the hour will be changed to 8 p.m. for the summer months.

Members reported five books read during the last month. Community friendship work included thirty-three home calls, eight hospital calls, eighteen cards, one letter and six treats.

The Anglican Church Guild annual Easter Tea was held at St. Mark's Hall, Kensington on Wednesday afternoon, April 1st, when the hall was attractively decorated in keeping with the season.

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MARY HAYWORTH

Bachelor, 50, Spinster, 40, Ponder Marriage Chances

Dear Mary Haworth: What are the chances of successful marriage between a bachelor, 50, and a spinster, 40, who are of different faiths and nationalities?

Both are educated, broad-minded and well read; and she is strongly attached to his (and her) respective parents and family.

Is love the same to persons of this age, as it is for persons of 18 or 20 or 25 years of age? What are the qualities most essential to a good marriage? Your comments will be appreciated. S. R. MAKING A CASE

Dear S. R.: The qualities essential to good marriage are ordinary attributes of sterling character. Namely, habits of honesty, loyalty, dependability, generosity, prudence, fairness, kindness, and co-operativeness.

And these virtues should be undogmatically the individual's practised awareness of his creature-relationship to God, the author and sustainer of life—so that if and when trials come (as they do, unavoidably) he or she will know where to turn, in mind and spirit, for emergency strength and wisdom.

Approximately the bachelor, 50, and the spinster, 40, the outlook isn't promising. Their choice of one another, as romantic sparring partners, seems significantly neurotic—as if they are unconsciously intent on demonstrating that marriage isn't for them: that fate strikes the cards against it.

You may be sure that their present frustration isn't their first experience of the kind. They wouldn't still be single, in middle age, if mischance hadn't come to naught before. This sort of thing always has a history.

LOVE THRIVES
Notice that each is strongly attached to parents and family (to the umbilical cord, in the figurative or psychological sense).

Then observe that they are of different faiths and nationally (in short, how different can you get?)

Each year, to some extent, to cut the cord and become a person in his own right; but still, the prospect frightens him (and her). And so, they gravitate only to patent impossibilities, only to persons as hamstrung as themselves, when the wavering impulse to "make like a adult" overtakes them occasionally.

Is love in middle age the same as love in adolescence or the twenties? The earlier one starts loving, in a whole-hearted, spiritually maturing way, the more profoundly one will love, as life goes on. But the person in middle age, who hasn't yet begun to love, as an expression of non-self-seeking—is no different in respect to "thought-feeling" than any untried youngster. M. H.

WHAT TO THINK
Dear Mary Haworth: Some time ago, Jean (I'll call her) wrote that she'd be in town to spend the day with me, if convenient. I sent a message of welcome and asked her to dinner.

She arrived; I waited and prepared dinner; but she never showed, nor called to cancel. Again last week she was to come over after work to play cards, and was to arrive at 7 p.m.; and again she didn't show, nor call to explain.

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NEEDS HELP
Dear K. K.: Jean is a selfish person who takes you for granted as Old Faithful, a glutton for punishment, who doesn't know when she's had enough. She is a bad friend; but you are a doormat type, offering yourself to be walked on. Get psychiatric help to free yourself from this masochistic bias. M. H.

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

KINGSTON W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Heber Campbell on Thursday evening, April 2nd. Mrs. Stewart Colwell, vice-president, presided.

The meeting opened with ode, followed by Creel in unison. The minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 10 members.

Mrs. Yeo, treasurer, gave her report and Institute news was passed out. Thank you notes were received from Mrs. Heber Campbell and Mrs. Calvin Holmes. A letter from the Red Cross regarding Blood Donor Clinic to be held in April. Other reports were given. Committees for the next month are as follows: School, Mrs. Fypha Newson; lunch, Mrs. Harrison Green and Mrs. William Colwell; programme, Miss Cameron and Mrs. Yeo. Collection amounted to 70 cents. Friendship 35 cents.

Mrs. Yeo was asked to see about articles for school. Roll call is to be an exchange of seeds or bulbs. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Keith Dixon on May 7th. The meeting adjourned, after which lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge. Mrs. Stewart Colwell had charge of the program for the evening.

LONG CREEK W.I.

Mrs. Rose MacEwen was hostess to the members of Long Creek W.I. on Thursday evening, April 2nd, 1959. The president presided and opened the meeting by all repeating the creed in unison. 10 members answered roll call.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Red Cross sewing and knitting were passed in by members. The school committee reported school cleaned during the Easter holidays. Bills amounting to \$13.06 were paid.

Correspondence consisted of a "thank you" card from Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacDougal for a quilt received, also pamphlets on Home Economics were read and discussed. T. B. collection was taken.

The meeting adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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