Married Women Should NOT Work

. . . while men are unemployed!

"They should all go back to their housekeeping and their babies," says writer Anne Metcalfe, in a blistering reply to the May 18th article by Jacqueline Sirois, in which she defended married women workers.

"Most married women who are still out working," says writer Metcalfe, "are doing it merely to pick up some extra cash to buy luxuries." In The Standard this week, she reveals some mighty potent arguments against married women workers which will earn many a nod of approval from the menfolk. Read it in The Standard this week!

CANADA'S BOSS FOR 20 YEARS!

William Lyon Mackenzie King has chalked up 20 years as Prime Minister of his country — a record unequalled by any other man, living or dead! He has guided Canada to her present importance in world affairs, and his Liberal party to success after success at the polls. This week, a timely story of his career appears exclusively in The Standard's rotogravure section.

WHICH MAN SHOULD SHE MARRY?

Laurent, the sturdy French-Canadian, would be a safe husband, but would he be exciting? Talmadge, the handsome, dashing teacher sent pleasant shivers up and down her spine! At seventeen, Rosalie had to choose between them. Written by a Canadian author, "Her Own People" is a tender, touching love story of the Maritimes. It appears as The Standard's complete novel this week.

THE PARSON'S SON WHO WON FOUR ACADEMY AWARDS

Son of a Nova Scotia minister, John Nesbitt started out in 1930 as a cannery employee in a British Columbia salmon packing plant at 65c an hour. Today, he is producer, writer, director and commentator of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Passing Parade" — a film short that hits close to 10,000 movie screens in America alone, and with which he has won four Academy Awards! Read this amazing story in The Standard this week.

Other features:

LOBSTERS: Where to find them, how to catch them, and how to cook them.

Kate Aitken's Recipes

ABBE GROULX: The man who has organized ideas for the rabid French-Canadian nationalists.

MOVIE CENSORSHIP: How Hollywood sets around Hay's censorship office.

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The Standard

The week-end newspaper that is different—and better.

CONSTIPATED??! YOU NEED MORE LIVER BILE

Science says two pints daily, yet many get only one.

Liver bile helps digest your food and provides your body's natural laxative. Lack of bile causes constipation, headaches, indigestion, loss of energy. For glowing health tone up your liver and get needed bile with proven Fruit-a-tives. Canada's largest selling liver tablets. Made from fruits and herbs.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIVER TABLETS

BIRDS ALBINOS

There have been white blackbirds, white redbirds and white bluebirds.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

HOWARD McINNIS for Fitted Footwear. 2-9-Stf-tf

BEAUTIFUL Summer Dresses, Mrs. Johnston's, 109 Kent St., near Queen. 5-30-10i

SEE LATEST IN POTTERY-WARE. Crockett's Jewellery. tf.

JUST ARRIVED.—A large shipment of Summer Purses at The Fashion Shoppe. 6-7-4i.

A SERVICE will be held at Donaldston United Church on Friday, June 14th, at 8 P. M. The Rev. R. T. McKim will show picture slides and give a lecture. 6-11-1i.

ATTENDING ANNUAL RETREAT—Magdalen Islands clergy in town for annual Retreat. Very Reverend Andre Arsenau, Vicar Forare, Father John F. Buote, rector of St. Peter's College, Father Francois Arseneau, chaplain at Notre Dame Hospital arrived in town Sunday morning with other priests from the Magdalen Islands. The Reverend Fathers are planning to fly back to their homes on the week end.

A SERVICE will be held at Bristol United Church on Friday, June 14th, at 8 P. M. The Rev. J. M. Murchison will be the speaker. 6-11-1i.

GALLANT - BOUIN WEDDING—On Wednesday morning, June 5th, St. Alexis Church, Rollo Bay, was the scene of a very pretty but quiet wedding when Agnes Adelina Bouin daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouin of Rustico, was united in marriage to Henry Francis Gallant, son of Captain and the late Mrs. Emmanuel Gallant of Tignish. Reverend Father Sinnott officiated. Miss Edna Bouin of Charlottetown was bridesmaid while the groom was ably supported by Mr. Lorne Gass, also of Charlottetown. The bride wore a white street length dress of white sheer with a circular veil and wreath of white flowers, and carried a prayer book with white streamers and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaid also wore a white sheer dress with a matching white hat. For travelling the bride chose a suit of queen's blue with white accessories. After the ceremony the happy couple partook of breakfast at the Cox Hotel in Souris with the immediate members of both families. They then motored to Charlottetown where they had dinner at the Island Tea Room then in the evening a sumptuous supper was served to a large number of guests at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Gallant of Oyster Bed. Everyone danced on a spacious outside platform till the wee small hours then departed wishing the bride and groom many years of wedded bliss. The many presents received testified to the popularity of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Gallant will make their home in Souris West.

Sunk Three Times, Dutch Ship To Sail

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, June 7—A Dutch ship, sunk three times during the war, will put to sea this month on a peacetime luxury basis between the Netherlands and the United States, the Holland-American Line announced Saturday.

The ship is the 12,000-ton motor vessel Westerdam, which was not completed when the Germans invaded the Netherlands. The Germans never were able to use her despite frantic efforts to complete construction, however, for the Westerdam was sunk three times—once in an R. A. F. raid and twice by Dutch resistance groups to prevent the Germans from using her.

Frederick A. Wierdsma, general manager of the Holland-American Line, said the Westerdam will leave Rotterdam June 28 and arrive in New York July 8 by way of Southampton. Her running mate, the Noordam, is expected to join the Westerdam in service shortly.

RACING DRIVER

By Alexander Campbell

"Dorothy," he implored. I'm not asking you to consider me at the moment. But so far as your engagement is concerned, don't you see that I'm right? If you marry Rupert, you will be making a terrible mistake!"

"Mr. Carter," said Dorothy firmly. "Listen to me."

At that moment the moon slid out from behind a wrack of clouds He saw her face, and his heart sank.

If he had hoped by his impassioned speech to break down her defences, and get at what he considered to be a real girl underneath, he had failed. She looked perfectly serene and calm; not amused, for which at least he was thankful, but taking him seriously and preparing to deal with him firmly—the perfect, emotionless super-intellect of Rupert's fashioning.

"Some days ago," said Dorothy, "you and I had an argument about emotion and the havoc it plays. You are a romantic; I am a realist. You were shocked because my fiance and I had destroyed our picture of each other; I pointed out to you that this was the only way to keep our relationship on a rational basis instead of allowing it to drift off into dreamland, with the inevitable rude awakening for both of us.

DR. SCHWARTZVOGEL INTERVENES

"I respect my fiance, and he respects me. That is a far surer basis for marriage than romantic idylls.

"What has happened since then proves that I am right and you are wrong. You say you've fallen in love with me. Really, what nonsense! You've known me for less than a fortnigh, spoken to me on only two or three occasions!

"With all due respect, you're a perfect example of the romantic at his worst. If I allowed you, you would rush into what they call a love affair—and after a little while you would be thoroughly sorry for yourself!"

"No, I wouldn't," said Frank stoutly.

"Yes you would. You know nothing about me. As you discovered how different our temperaments were, you would be appalled. You would wonder what you had 'et yourself in for. For believe me, there is no greater gulf fixed than that between the realist and the romantic!"

"The last sentence," said Frank bitterly, "sounds very like a quotation. From Rupert?"

"Now you are losing your temper,' she said calmly. "That is very foolish. It means that we can't continue this discussion, by which I might succeed in proving that you are completely mistaken when you imagine you are in love with me. As a matter of fact, the remark is not a quotation from Rupert. It is a quotation from Dr. Schwartzvokel, who—"

"What is it?"

"Oh, my hat!" moaned Frank.

Frank surveyed her grimly.

"You win. A girl who, when informed that a man is in love with her, can quote Dr. Schwartzvogel—well, I ask you!"

"I knew you wouldn't understand," she said tranquilly. "But surely that by itself proves that our temperaments are miles apart?"

"You have said it," said Frank emphatically. They are, I apologise, Dorothy. And now, if you don't mind, I'll say goodnight!"

He turned on his heel. Dorothy found herself alone on the upper deck.

SOUTH ATLANTIC DAWN

Dawn broke softly, and the sleeping passengers in the Athlone Tower awake to shrill cries rending the air. The ship was motionless, at anchor in the bay at Funchal, the capital of Madeira. The shrill cries were produced by small boys in boats which swarmed round the ship.

"'Ullo there! 'Ullo! Spik Inglese here! 'Ave a good time! Throw pennies, boy dive, you see fine sport!"

Frank stood at the rail with Florence Shaw. Laughing, he flipped a coin, It hit the surface of the water, and sank slowly in the translucent depths. It did not sink far. A small brown figure dived from one of the boats, grabbed the coin, and came to the surface shaking water from his eyes.

The background to this scene was a coral island bowered with flowers, looming against a coral sky.

"They're marvellous!" said Florence. Her eyes shone and her lips were parted.

Frank had found the vivacious girl a cheerful companion, with whom he had spent much time since his rebuff by Dorothy.

"Madeira," he said "is one of the few picturesque spots left." He spoke on impulse. "Would you care to come ashore with me?"

"I'd love it," said Florence promptly.

"Good! Then that's a bargain."

Dorothy came on deck. Overnight, she had made an important decision. Perhaps she had decided, she had been rather cruel. She had hurt his feelings. She might have put her point of view less bluntly. He had been very sincere; and his sincerity had touched her. She was confident that he would ask her to go ashore at Madeira with him; and she had decided to accept.

She looked cool and lovely in the early morning light, and Frank's heart missed a beat as he saw her.

"Good morning!" he said.

He was astounded when she smiled charmingly.

"Good morning, Frank. Are you going ashore?"

"Yes," said Frank. He felt almost guilty. "I——"

"Good morning, Miss Billington!" Florence, who had slipped away, was back.

(To be continued)

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Interim And Regular R.C.A.F. Enlistments

Maritimers with previous army or naval service who enlist in the interim and regular R.C.A.F. as career airmen will now receive credit for their previous service in the form of a higher rank classification on enlistment, it is announced by Sqdn Ldr. D.W. Dickson, chief recruiting officer for Eastern Air Command.

Normally groundcrew recruit enlisting in the R.C.A.F. without previous army or naval service is given the rank of Aircraftsman 2nd. class, but under the new plan recruits who have served at least 6 months in the army or navy will be enlisted as Aircraftman 1st. Class and those with at least 18 months previous service will be given the classification of Leading Aircraftman on enlistment. This arrangement provides a substantial increase in pay in recognition of an R.C.A.F. recruit's previous service experience, and still higher rates of pay are available for airmen who qualify as skilled tradesmen at a trade test on enlistment.

Thus a recruit with 18 months previous service in the army or navy who qualifies as a skilled tradesman in Group 2 on enlistment receives approximately $20 to $25 a month more than the recruit without previous service experience. As higher trade groupings are obtained trade pay increases proportionately regardless of pay of rank. For unskilled recruits enlisting in the "Standard" grouping credit is given for previous service in the higher rates of pay for AC 1's and LAC's without trade pay.

Good Response

Effect of the new arrangement is already being reflected in the fact that Eastern Air Command has enlisted 100 per cent of its recruiting quota in recent weeks. The R.C.A.F. at the moment is seeking recruits for all groundcrew trades but more particularly the demand is for airframe mechanics, protographers, telephone men, wireless operators and clerks accounting. Photographers are not required to have previous trade experience but must have educational qualifications equal to grade eleven or junior matriculation. Recruits in this trade will be trained at government expense at the R.C.A.F. photographic establishment at Rockcliffe, near Ottawa which, incidentally, is believed to be the only photographic establishment in Canada where it is possible to obtain a complete course of training in ground and aerial photography.

Clerks accounting, unlike most other R.C.A.F. trades, are not being sent to Portage La Prairie for basic training on enlistment. These recruits go instead to R.C.A.F. Station Trenton, Ont., for a week to be outfitted with uniform and kit, and they are then posted directly to an R.C.A.F. unit for contact training. They will receive a comprehensive course of training in accountancy, at government expense, at a later date, enabling them to qualify for higher trade grouping and higher pay.

Mobile Unit

The R.C.A.F.'s Mobile Recruiting Unit is playing an increasingly important part in the establishment of the interim and regular R.C.A.F. in the three Maritime Provinces. The unit leaves for Gaspe, reaching Matapedias on Monday, and will visit Carleton on Tuesday, June 11, New Richmond on June 12, New Carlisle June 13, Chandler June 14, Gaspe June 15, Mont Joli June 17, Amqui June 18, and Causapascal June 19. So successful have been the tours of the Mobile Unit to date that a second tour of the three Maritime Provinces is now planned for a later date and the unit will remain for several days at each stop on its itinerary of centres in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. The tour will probably begin early in July.

CLINTON W. I.

The May meeting of Clinton W. I., was held at the home of Mrs. Justin Woodside on Monday evening May 13th with 15 members present. Meeting opened with the Ode followed by the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered with an exchange of seeds and slips. Minutes of last meeting were read, approved, and signed. A report on the Prince County Hospital fund showed that approximately $172.00 had been collected from the district. A paper on Rural Electrification was read by Vivian Woodside and it was decided to leave it to the men for consideration. Apr. mitts were passed in the Red Cross Convenor and some yarn was given out. The sick committee reported having made 2 calls and the following committees were appointed for the June meeting—Programme, Mrs. Mary Warren and Miss Irene Pickering; lunch, Mrs. Justin Woodside, Mrs. C. B. Goss and Miss Vivian Woodside.

Correspondence was read and discussed and eight members volunteered to canvas the district for membership in the Canadian Cancer Society and the secy was asked to send for more receipt books. Mrs. Wilfred Pickering was asked to buy a new lock for the hall and it was moved and seconded that a bill of 60 cts. be paid. Collection taken amounted to $1.15. Next meeting at the home of Miss Vivian Woodside, roll call to be answered by naming a favorite spring flower. A contest, carried out by Mrs. Wilfred Pickering was won by Mrs. Jas. Smith and Mrs. Goss. Meeting closed with the King after which lunch was served by hostess and committee.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 9—(AP)—A wind and electrical storm caused widespread damage here Saturday night. Deputy Fire Chief Charles Spaulding said "several hundred" trees were uprooted and 75 per cent of the downtown streets were blocked by the windfelled trees.

First "Class Extra" Holstein Sire In Maritimes

Falconwood King Bessie is the name of the first Holstein sire bred or owned in the Maritimes to qualify for a "Class Extra" rating in Selective Registration. He is owned by George A. Godfrey & Son, North Wiltshire, P. E. I. and was bred in the Falconwood Farm herd at Charlottetown. Since the "Extra" class was established in 1927 "King" is only the fifteenth Canadian Holstein to qualify for the award.

"King" was purchased from the Falconwood Farm by George A. Godfrey & Son in 1939 when only six months old and has been developed entirely in their "Lilac Lodge" herd and that of their neighbours, Arthur Smith, Leonard Bowman and Lloyd McLeod, all of Wiltshire.

In order to qualify as an "Extra" sire, 63 percent of "King's" available daughters were graded at least Good Plus in Selective Registration. One was classified as Very Good and eleven as Good Plus. All received this designation as first calf heifers, indicating an unusual degree of excellence in his daughters. So far, four of his daughters have completed official production records under the supervision of the Record of Performance Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. These average 11,639 lbs. milk containing 389 lbs. butterfat in 365 days. All were made in 365 days on twice-a-day milking and three were started as junior two-year-olds and one as a senior two-year-old. The best is that of Lilac Lodge Beauty Mercedes with 440 lbs. fat from 13,437 lbs. milk as a junior two-year-old. His Very Good daughter is Sally Dusky Maid, bred by Lloyd M. McLeod, who sold her to John L. Clark, Rustico, who in turn re-sold her to a Mexican breeder.

So pleased were the Godfreys with the daughters of "King" that they have selected a son of his to follow him as a herdsire. He is Lilac Lodge King Spotty B. who was first prize Junior Yearling and Junior Champion at Charlottetown Exhibition last year.

The dam of "King" was Falconwood Thelma who was graded Gold Medal, the highest grading in selective registration at that time, and has a yearly record of 386 lbs. fat from 21,005 lbs. milk. His sire, King Bessie 3724, was an outstanding son of King Bessie Ormsby Pietertje 37th, who was Grand Champion for Hon. George S. Henry former Ontario premier at the 1936 Royal Winter Fair and was three times Grand Champion at the C.N.E. King Bessie was selected for use in the Falconwood herd by W.R. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and made a great improvement there.

ELLEN'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 2)

Our visitors were one-time pupils of mine in the district school and now, though I can hardly realize it, they subscribe to the class referred to as "crawling along" in years. If in those distant days, I had dared to prophecy as to their future, I should never have expected them to have come this far in a state of single bliss. But there they are— bachelors. But not at all hopeless as regards matrimony. By certain signs, if I were the mother of marriagable daughters, as they do in fiction, I think I should be inclined to sacrifice a chicken or fashion a beguiling pie and then in a casual manner, of course, invite these lads to dinner. Then having done my part and without misgivings, fold my hands and leave the rest to destiny. Indeed, as it was, and on behalf of my sex, I put my best foot forward when we entertained one of these gentlemen to supper. I placed my prettiest china on a fresh white cloth and assembled an appetizing meal. And all the time I pondered over the queer ways of the human race. Here, thought I, was excellent material to insure the happiness of any maiden—a good fellow with flocks and herds on his farmstead and to climax that, James suspects "money past him" and yet a bachelor from choice—living alone.

• • •

"You've got a great life" James said to him, "helping me to a bit of the cold cut, "no one to please and lots of money. You know no matter what they say to the contrary, one can live a lot cheaper than two" "It's a poor hen" I volunteered for the sake of all woman-kind that can't scratch for herself!" "Well now" our visitor said, "It's just pretty hard to say which state is to be preferred. There's a lot to be said in favor of living alone, but" he went on wistfully "it's kind o' nice when a man comes from the field to have the meal prepared. And" he continued in the hesitant way peculiar to bachelors, ever cautious for fear that they might say something to commit themselves or display any emotion "I sometimes envy man, who come home at night from the corner or from a "kayley" to a light in the window". The teasing look faded from James' face "Yes" he agreed "It is kind o' nice" And I thought as I poured hot tea to replenish their cups, so long as a man longs for the comfort of such things he is not to be regarded as hopeless in the light of matrimony now that June the month of blossoms and bird song and brides has arrived.

• • •

"Well you do have the simplest look, Ellen" James tells me looking up from a late reading of the paper "I suppose you're writing something about me that has no truth in it" But to my mind this is Gospel. When he took off his glasses and raised his brown eyes to mine a moment ago, I am certain that I surprised the same light beaming there that shone so (I really shouldn't say it!) fondly, on a June day away back on the long queer road of time.

Until tomorrow. . . . Diary. . . Good-night . . .

Does Your Stomach Rebel After the Meals You Eat?

The bloated, heavy feeling after meals; the empty, sinking, gnawing before meals; the belching of gas and flatulency between meals; the rising and souring of food, all these, and more, fall to the lot of those suffering from stomach trouble.

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Duchemin & Co. Business Purchased By Mr. A. Scales

One of Charlottetown's oldest business establishments, that of A. Duchemin and Company's sash and door factory, has been purchased by Mr. Austin A. Scales of Freetown. It is understood the firm's machinery was not involved in the sale as Mr. Scales did not buy the property for the purpose of carrying on the business of Duchemin and Company.

While several rumours are current in the City with reference to the reasons for the purchase, Mr. Scales has declined to say anything for publication at present.

The large building housing the business of A. Duchemin and Company was built by Albert Duchemin about the year 1885, and was conducted by him and his two sons, Albert E. and Alfred, until the father's death about 25 years ago. Since then the business has been conducted by the two sons.

Mr. Scales has a large interest in the Island Fertilizer Company whose plant is located near the former sash and door factory.

Is Mentioned In Despatches

Included in a list of awards announced yesterday to Canadian Army personnel who were prisoners of war in Northwest Europe and the Far East is the name of Capt. Francis Gregory O'Neill, Supervisor, Auxiliary Services, 168 Fitzroy St., Charlottetown. His name is among those Mentioned in Despatches.

Capt. O'Neill returned home last October after a long internment in Japanese prison camps. He was taken prisoner at Hong Kong on Christmas Day, 1941 along with other Canadian and Allied troops, and was released Aug. 31, 1945 on the arrival of a British fleet led by the Canadian naval ship, the Prince Robert.

Capt. O'Neill is the only Prince Edward Islander listed in yesterday's awards.

DOROTHY DIX'S COL.

(Continued from Page 2)

"I take my work very seriously. To me it seems a grave matter what women will read while they are giving the baby his bottle and what business girls read as they ride back and forth to work. In recognition of my efforts to be helpful to my day and generation, the Medical Women's National Association has made me an honorary member.

"I have a strong conviction regarding the therapeutic value of time Time, I think, settles nearly every problem. I wish that men and women could remember this when they are torn by emotional upheavals and beset by temptation. The trouble is that people are impatient. Give a person long enough and he'll get over anything, including a broken heart."

• • •

One day Miss Dix went to a fashionable reception in New York where a lady of great dignity and eloquence pressed into her hand a bit of folded paper.

"Read it later," she whispered.

When she reached her hotel Miss Dix unfolded it. "Dear Dorothy Dix" it said, "Years ago when I thought I could not live for my misery, I wrote asking you for advice, I was ready to get a divorce and break up my home. But you urged me to wait and let time mend matters. Today, thanks to your advice, I am a happy woman."

Miss Dix had another letter recently from a girl named Judy. Judy said that she had written previously about her boss—a married man who wanted her to go to New York with him for the Christmas holidays.

"I never had an exciting experience in my life," she wrote, "and he promised me all the things I had dreamed about. I knew, Miss Dix, that you would tell me I was a fool, but I wrote you anyhow and you replied "Don't be a sap. If you go with this man, you may ruin your chances of getting a good husband.' I showed my boss your letter and he called you a meddlesome old woman. But you kept me from being a sap and now I am going home to spend Christmas with my mother. God bless you, Dorothy Dix."

The problems that people bring most often to Dorothy Dix concern philandering husbands, nagging wives and troublesome inlaws.

Of late she frequently has been called upon to advise whether a returned soldier and his wife should go to live with his people or her people, while the husband goes back to school to finish his education.

"Neither," says Miss Dix, "unless all of the parties possess angelic dispositions and are diplomats and that is too much to expect in a world where things are as they are, instead of the way we would like them to be. There is no other one thing, not even the war itself which has caused more misery than the inability of in-laws to get along together."

To a bride of 23 who wrote, "I have been married 18 months and I am sure my husband does not love me any more. He has been in the Pacific a year and his letters seem like those of a stranger," Dorothy Dix replied, "Don't be silly. You know well enough that no one can keep up high pressure love-making in letters month after month. A man doesn't always feel sentimental and a soldier fresh from battle can't wax poetic all the time. What I think is that you are trying to find an alibi for yourself."

• • •

To a girl who complained that her sweetheart's love was dead and that he wished himself back with his wife who had divorced him, Miss Dix replied:

"There is nothing you can do except let him go, for nothing is as dead as a dead love and no woman has any magic by which she can revive. If you won the man like a woman, leave him like a lady. Go away somewhere, work hard and you will be surprised how quickly you can forget him."

Then there was the woman who wrote that her husband was a man, "but he never does anything romantic. He never gives me a compliment, or a gift.

"A wife may be very happy", wrote Miss Dix in reply, "who takes her husband as he is—kind and generous—even if he is a dumb lover.

It gives Miss Dix great satisfaction to know that she kept thousands of girls from going wrong, that she has preached tolerance to men and women who have listened and the world, is perhaps, a better place because she has tried so hard to make it so.

"I have tried", she says, "to make Dorothy Dix a personal friend to millions of people. And if, over the years, I have helped a great many, I do not mind some people for calling me a meddlesome old woman."

—Courtesy of True Confessions Magazine.

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Also in stock are Ladies' Scotch Crombie, and Covert Cloth, Spring and Fall Topcoats. Sizes from 12 to 18.

OPENING SCHEDULE FOR

Wood Islands—Caribou Service

Pending decision as to whether one or two boats will operate on this route this season sailings of the M. V. *"Prince Nova"* will be as follows: . . . . . .

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Leave Caribou	9 a.m.	1 p.m.	5 p.m.

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Always fresh.. at your grocer's

Fashion Horoscope by Colette

Chicago Sun Syndicate

You are an avid reader of fashion magazines, and as a result you might kid yourself that you can up your hair, the sleeker the updo, the better, just like the model, probably in her teens, and pluperfect profile.

Don't, it's too severe for many just out of their teens, and definitely unflattering after we pass forty.

Do have the softening loveliness of subtle waves bring out the charm and poise which your years have earned for you.