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ELLEN'S DIARY

Courting Technique Is Different - Or The Same?

New yards are firm. And children bring from hiding the rest-ched bats and balls, and choose sides and mark bases and enter into a spring-time game. We heard young laughter when about our housework this afternoon, and saw Mack cheeks red from the cool breeze, "Strike One!" with a pleasant smile and run then to reach safely a desired milestone of course.

Papa Starling, loitering in the sunshine on the garage roof, beneath which in a sanctuary of eave his woman attends to the cares of her housekeeping, dreaming, we suspect fond dreams over the halting the cuddles, was among their fans. Smiling, as did we, when a successful play was made, sober when a young player was declared "Out!" And interested in the game - any game, which impresses on children the spirit of fairness and honesty and perseverance and others of the virtues which contribute to good living.

"Ya-as chile" Papa Starling smiled once over a bit of an argument, "No matiah what dat play done look lak to yo' - yo' is 'Out!' I say. Up heah. . . see, bettah' he nudged.

The pup too was an interested spectator where he rested in the sunlight close by, awaiting patiently the cessation of the game to lead in a romp about the yards. "Do you hear them!" Jeanie smiled coming by to stop a minute. "I guess that takes the last of Winter away!"

The afternoon was bright with the strengthening sunshine but to us the wind was chill with the gathering off distant ice-fields, it was spending along Island farms. But young blood is warm and young hearts are happy in the present. Not much thought of tomorrow, though they are heirs to it too. And today is theirs.

Over the fields the farmers were at the wood-sawing, as good fortune would have it, though as James declared "A little more wouldn't have gone amiss", bringing that chore to an end in the sunset.

"We have the blocks to split yet" he said to the farmer who



CAPE COAT

One of the much-touted "new looks" for spring is the cape, a logical result of all those fashion revivals of earlier decades. This is one of the more tailored models and looks well handled in a nubby black and white tweed. Four black buttons and low-placed patch pockets are items of interest, as is a bright red lining.

LET'S EAT

French-Fried Scallops New Convenience Food

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN "The frozen French fried scallops are now ready for fast cooking," Madame, said the Chef. "They have been heating exactly 12 minutes in a hot oven."

"I understand they are large sea scallops harvested in deep waters many miles off the Massachusetts coast. Cut in pieces so they will be easy to eat, they are French frozen or crumbed and packaged frozen after freezing."

LIGHT ENTREES "The new French fried scallops have become popular because they are convenience foods that need only 15 minutes reheating. One 7-ounce package would easily serve three persons, Madame," he added, "if the scallops are made into light entrees with a sauce and toast."

The Chef then gave the following suggestions. Scallops Cheddar Style: Spoon sharp cheddar cheese sauce over hot crumbed bread toast. Top with sizzling hot French fried scallops. Garnish with cress.

Scallops with Mushrooms: Cover enriched bread toast with mushroom sauce. Top with sizzling French fried scallops. Garnish with minced chives.

"We might," the Chef said, "have a French fried scallop platter as a light main course at lunch or dinner—the scallops in the centre, with broiled mushrooms and broiled tomato slices on each side, and spiced small potatoes at each end.

"Scallops are such a delicacy, Madame, they are perfect to

serve on picnics as a hot hors d'oeuvre at parties. On each pic, we may have 2 French fried scallops with a small square of pimento between, to be kept hot in a chafing dish."

TOMORROW'S DINNER French Fried Scallops with Lemon Wedge Broiled Canadian Bacon and Potatoes Creamed Carrots Grapefruit Avocado Cress Salad Banana Rhubarb Gelatin Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level. Banana Rhubarb Gelatin: To 1 pkg. prepared lemon gelatin, stir in 1/2 c. boiling water. When dissolved, add 1 1/2 c. not-very-sweet stewed rhubarb and half fill custard cups.

Refrigerate until beginning to thicken. Cover with a layer of thin-sliced banana. Spoon in the remaining gelatin. Refrigerate 2 hrs., or until firm.

Unmold. Garnish with additional sliced banana and a whipped topping. Serves 4 to 5. SALADS FROM THE CHEF At this season, salads of fresh greens and vegetables are part of the welcome spring food regime. So each day this week I shall give you a new salad idea.

Grapefruit-Avocado-Cress Salad: Arrange in nests of crisp lettuce leaves, thin strips of peeled ripe avocado and sections of small grapefruit. Garnish of cress. Pass lemon-French dressing.

which is to be held in May. Mrs. Hattie Vanburkirk invited the members for the May meeting, with Mrs. Angus Martin on the lunch committee. After adjournment, lunch was served by hostess and assistant.

EBBSFLEET W.I.

Mrs. Joseph Gallant entertained the members of Ebbsfleet Women's Institute for their April meeting. Mrs. Russell Allaghan, president, Roll call was responded to by fourteen members, each member wearing her home made Easter bonnet.

Easter seals for crippled children were sold at the meeting. It was decided to hold a card party on April 12th. A satisfactory report was heard from the school committee.

New committees were appointed as follows: School, Mrs. Josephine Gallant and Mrs. Emmett Wedge; Lunch, Mrs. Wilfred Trembly, Mrs. Gerald Trembly and Mrs. Howard McCormick.

Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred E. Thibideau. A program was put on by Mrs. Gerald Trembly and won by Mrs. Fred C. Deagle. Lunch was served by the hostess and the committee in charge.

TRAVELLER'S REST

The April meeting of the Traveller's Rest W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Delbert Rayner. Mrs. England led the worship service on the theme, "So Send I You," followed by hymn, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Several members gave portions from the scripture, Mrs. England read an article entitled, "Lifting Up Their Eyes." The presentation was given by Mrs. Don Schurman, Mrs. Arthur Blanchard, and Mrs. John Marchbank.

Disussion by the members followed. The hymn, "The Church Is One Foundation" closed the worship period. In the absence of

NEW GLASGOW W.I.

Mrs. Revell Dickleson entertained the New Glasgow W. I. for their April meeting on Monday evening April 1st. With the president presiding, meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode, followed by repeating the Collect in unison. Seventeen members and one visitor answered Roll call with House hold hints.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. School committee reported visiting the school. Sick committee reported several calls made.

New committees were then appointed namely Sick—Miss Ella Semple and Mrs. Richard Dickleson; Luncheon—Mrs. Herbert Dickleson; and Mrs. Leith Dickleson; programme—Mrs. Edwin Stevenson, and Mrs. Oliver Parkman.

Secretary was requested to write for information when Handicraft Van would be available. Several members offered to help with the children's Sewing Class. Mrs. Leigh Dickleson offered to get the projector for the month, while Mrs. Harland Hill offered to place films.

Place of meeting for May meeting open for invitation. Roll call is to be answered by each member paying one cent per inch according to her waist measurement. Programme consisted of a solo by Mrs. Ian MacMillan. Miss Elsie Laird read a poem which was composed by Miss Margaret Murray of Kensington. P. E. I. Several other numbers were enjoyed during the social hour. A delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge, assisted by the hostess. Meeting closed with the National Anthem.

VALLEYFIELD W.I.

The April meeting of the Valleyfield Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Milton MacLeod with an attendance of five. In the absence of the president, the vice-president, Mrs. Milton Leod occupied the chair.

Meeting opened by the collect. Minutes were read and approved. The treasurer, Mrs. Alex Martin, gave her report. Several donations were made to the electric light fund. Bill for electricity was paid. Correspondence was dealt with. A paper on home economics was read.

It was decided that Valleyfield W.I. serve lunch for executive meeting to be held in Heatherdale hall. Plans were made for a Stur-Gain Amateur Calvalcade

the secretary, Mrs. Bert Poole conducted the business session. Roll call was answered by verses of scripture containing the word, "Light."

Letters from the community friendship secretary, Mrs. Harold Leard, and the literature secretary, Mrs. Russell Leard, were read. The Easter offering was received and dedicated. Mrs. Delbert Rayner offered prayer for Jean Somerville, the prayer missionary. Meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess.

NORTH GRANVILLE W.I.

The April meeting of the North Granville W.I. was held on Wednesday April 10th, at the home of Mrs. Walter Taylor, with an attendance of 7 members and 1 visitor. Meeting opened by singing "Institute Ode" followed by repeating "Mary Stewart Collect."

Minutes of previous meeting were read approved and signed. Roll call was answered with a "House Cleaning Hint." Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded that \$2 be sent to "Easter Seal Campaign."

School committee reported toilet tissue needed for school. It was decided to clean school in the holidays. Treasurer gave her report. Remnants from Eaton's and Simpson's were auctioned and a nice sum realized.

Mrs. Tupper Taylor kindly invited members to her home for May meeting. Roll call is to be answered with "Exchange of Flow-ers and Ribbons" of waist. Mrs. Tupper Taylor and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Luncheon committee, Mrs. Cecil Mallett, Mrs. Fred Taylor and Mrs. Horace Taper.

There being no further business meeting closed with the Queen. Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge and a social hour spent.

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HAPPENINGS

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth took the salute at the St. George's Day Parade at the Queen's Scouts, Windsor Castle, Berkshire.

Her Royal Highness the Princess Margaret, was scheduled to visit the Scout and Girl Guides Jubilee Exhibition, Kelvin Hall, on April 24.

Mrs. John Diefenbaker was the guest of honor, Sunday evening, at a reception given by the Progressive Conservative Women's Association at Caroma Lodge. Mrs. Diefenbaker charmingly greeted the many friends who were present on this pleasant occasion.

It's Spring Bonnet Tea Time in Charlottetown, Saturday, at the Community Centre. Spring magic is in the air for this beautiful show in hats for every mood. An added feature this year is that the Spring Bonnet Tea is ten years of age.

Presidents who have led the way at the Charlottetown Junior League and contributed to the traditional success of the Spring Bonnet Tea are the following ladies: Mrs. J. A. MacMillan, Mrs. J. J. Connolly, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mrs. Bernard Hughes, Mrs. George Chandler, Mrs. A. A. MacIsaac, Mrs. Urban McQuaid, Mrs. Mitchell MacDonald, Mrs. R. J. Mahar and Mrs. Jack MacEachern.

KEEP IN TRIM

Pounds Show Up More On Short Waisted Figure

By IDA JEAN KAIN There's no blinking the fact that it's the little woman with the apple-dumpling type figure who has the most trouble keeping curves controlled. Not only does she require less food, but the added pounds bunch up more on the short figure, particularly around the middle.

In brief—when the span between your natural waistline and the top of the hipbone is a scant couple of inches, alas, an added 10 pounds can loom as large as 20.

To control weight, you must keep your food habits on the lean side and learn to be content with only a modest serving of any food that is high in calories.

For shapeliness, keep the waist-midriff supple with calisthenics of the stretch sidebend variety. Stand with feet apart, arms at hips and ribcage out of waist. Have shoulders relaxed and let all the pull be through the middle.

Position: "Stand" on knees, then sit back on heels, holding arms out at sides. Pull up and in snug short-sleeved top. Be sure to hold throughout exercise.

Movement: Slowly bend side-wards toward the right, aiming to touch fingers of right hand to floor at side. At the same time, stretch up with fingers of left

hand. To give an added "lift," by sheer force of girdle muscles raise buttocks slightly off hips as you stretch and bend. Repeat to the opposite side, and continue for eight counts, holding at the height of the movement.

Now try a waist stretch. Position: Lying on back, arms down at sides, legs straight down. Movement: Stretch right arm back on floor as you lift right leg slightly and across it over left, pulling toes toward instep. Now using right arm and crossing over with the right leg . . . again stretch. Repeat six times.

Finish with a supple-ness guide. Position: Standing, feet well apart, left arm stretched up, right arm down at side.

Movement: Bend slowly side-ward to the right, and as you bend, reach down with fingers of the right hand, trying to touch side of knee. Do not force this bend . . . as you become more supple, the exercise gets easier.

Then bend to the left, reaching down with left fingers. Be sure to pull slim along the bending side, and hold the movement for a slow count of six.

Easy does it, but exercise regularly. In three weeks you'll be more supple—and more streamlined.

Skid Abruptly Halts Career Of Youthful Parisian Writer

By JACK GEE PARIS (Reuters)—"I love driving fast and barefoot. That's how I get to feel myself in intense communion with the mechanism of my car. At 130 miles an hour we are like a single being."

Thus spoke Francoise Sagan last June when she celebrated her 21st birthday and the sale of the 3,000,000th copy of her two novels, Bonjour Tristesse and Un Certain Sourire (A certain Smile), by buying a powerful new sports car.

When Paris police prefect Roger Genebrier met her at a party a few weeks later, he reminded her of her accident record—two bad smashups in three years—and added gently: "Mademoiselle, I appreciate the style of your novels. But I don't appreciate your driving. Please take care I don't have to withdraw your licence."

SMASH FOLLOWED This week, as her family kept constant vigil at Francoise's bedside in a clinic in the Paris suburb of Neuilly, France and the millions abroad who have read her novels were wondering whether her driver would need a driving licence—or even a typewriter—again.

A 140-yard zigzag skid mark on a country road near Fontainebleau might have marked the end of a three-year career in which she has earned an estimated \$450,000 and world fame as the most precocious writer of our time.

The blood-soaked manuscript of her third novel, Les Paupieres Mortes (Dead Eyelids), which cushioned her head as she was pulled from under the wrecked Buick, Aston-Martin, could have been Francoise Sagan's requiem.

SUCCESS AT 18 This slight, pert daughter of a Paris metal manufacturer was only 18 when she ran into her parents' apartment on dignified Boulevard Malesherbes in Paris and, in her usual stammer, announced: "Papa, maman, I'm famous."

Francoise was just back from an interview with publisher Rene Julliard. He had accepted her 200-page story of a leaguer who drove her father's mistress to suicide to prevent their affair interfering with her own freedom.

Bonjour Tristesse, which kept its French title in a score of translations, rang with serene adoles-

cent cynicism. It broke French post-war records by selling 650,000 copies, sold millions more in 27 countries.

Gay one day, sullen the next, Francoise Quozre (her real name) had been a problem child. At 14, she was expelled from an ultra-expensive Paris girls' school, the Convent of the Birds, for "lack of spiritual decorum." Her offence: Reading the volume of Marcel Proust, from whose work she later chose her pen-name, Sagan.

She whiled away many hours at home curled up on the living room floor, pecking at a typewriter. It was there that, foolscap page by foolscap page, Bonjour Tristesse, the adolescent's cry of hurt, came slowly to life.

Francoise later dismissed its success with a debonaire "C'est un coup de veine, mon vieux," which can be translated "It's a stroke of luck, old man."

She was delighted later when she heard Bonjour Tristesse had been banned in Spain and Portugal.

Fame had come to Francoise Sagan and with it her first motor car, a second-hand black Jaguar paid for with Julliard's first cheque. Later a sky-blue French Gordini, a Buick convertible and the tragic Aston-Martin were added to the fleet.

"I love to speed out of Paris at 165 miles an hour," Francoise said recently. "It's then that I get ideas for plots and characters for my books."

WIFE PRESERVERS If your auto has safety belts, wash them occasionally to be sure a solid belt does not put dirt marks on clean clothes. The belts, made of nylon, can be washed in the washing machine or scrubbed with a stiff brush in hot soapy water.

Even King Farouk's Jewels Seen At World Trade Fair

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer NEW YORK (CP)—Gorilla-hide handbags, exquisite Indian silks, gaucho saddles from Brazil and Eskimo carvings were a few of the thousands of exhibits at the New York World Trade Fair.

Officials calculated the exhibits—including some of former King Farouk's jewels—were worth \$500,000,000 and that 1,000,000 persons, including 100,000 buyers, flocked to see the displays at the Coliseum.

Canada's comparatively modest exhibits included wild milk pelts, a jewelled cashmere sweater from a Toronto knitting firm and a demonstration of a new-type steam iron. There also were examples of Eskimo artistry in soapstone.

SEEEKS MARKET India showed a dazzling array of rainbow-hued silks from the land where the art of subtle dyeing has been known for 5,000 years.

"We want to find out if our hand-worked products can be sold as are or what variations can be sold to tap the potential of North America," said N. N. Tikku, chief of the Indian delegation at the exhibit.

The gift of Italians in feminine styling was seen in enormous fibre-straw satchel handbags, big as suitcases and some lined with plastic for summer holiday use. Some of the bags were equipped with attached canes for the arm-weary. Gorilla-hide bags, to be sold for \$48 retail, and silver-handled silk umbrellas also were seen.

BRAINY SEWER Knitting machines were demonstrated by several countries. One portable 15-pound knitter makes a pair of socks in two hours and a sweater in five.

Japan showed a 17-pound "wishing dial" sewing machine. The operator merely sets the dial and its "computer brain" goes into action, adds numbers, computes pattern relations and produces decorative designs.

Israel demonstrated a custom-made, hand-made furniture. A bar cabinet, named for a biblical tippler named Lot, was fashioned from six different woods and grains.

Brazil's delicate and stylistic woodwork compared oddly with carvings of grinning gods from Africa, fragile crystals from Poland, silks from Thailand—all competing for the Yankee dollar.

CANOE COVE Y. P. S. The regular meeting of Canoe Cove Y. P. S. was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacDougall on Monday, April 22nd with a goodly attendance. The president Alberta MacLean presided over the meeting.

Hymns sung were 220, 483 and 270. Scripture was read responsively, taken from Matthew, chapter 28. Prayers were taken by Curtis MacFadyen and the lesson was read by Dinah Diamond. The title of the lesson was "I serve a Risen Saviour."

Bible questions were asked and roll call was answered by a verse of scripture beginning with the letter "S". Decision was made to send \$2 to the "crippled children's fund".

The meeting closed by the Benediction in unison, after which lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Milton MacNevin. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack MacFadyen.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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