



CLOCHE RINGS THE BELL

Whether one subscribes to the chemise or shift line or not, the cloche is a good hat choice for any line. Hattie Carnegie comes through with a smartly simple, high bloused crown cloche. White grosgrain trims the red toyo cloche and ties in a deft bow. This hat, which fits "up" on the head rather than cupping it tightly, provides an exceptionally good balance for the shorter, straighter line.

ELLEN'S DIARY

What A Happy Boyhood — Mack Has A Calf & A Pup

And now there is a bow of moon — one of February's own, set above a hill. James found it there, a winsome crescent toward the west, pale gold in the faded rose of the afterglow. . . So enchanting a sunset it had been colorful and beautiful as Old Sol, last smiles reflected in jeweled western windows went down behind the dark "towers and minarets" of the woodlands "up the creek."

"Caught you wishin'!" we laughed coming to a verandah to talk with James in the yard. He smiled boyishly. "For health and strength" he nodded "that's always my wish."

"I'd wish this hound of mine had some sense," Mack said a little impatiently, coming up beside. "Order him to do something" he complained "and what does he do? Just what he himself likes to do. 'Sit!' he commanded the pup, who this time obligingly sat."

"There! You see! He understands though sometimes you'd think there wasn't a brain in his head!"

"Have you fed your calf?" James questioned.

"That's what we're waiting now for" the child explained. "I gave her grain — four kinds, middlings, bran, oilcake and crushed mixed grain—a nice-sized tin — full she takes 'now, and I have to wait until she cleans that away before I give her hay. And so between times I've seen training this animal!" he nodded.

The pup of summer has developed into a great shaggy-haired collie, darkish with what I think a well-shaped head and knowing eyes. He is being trained to draw his young master on a small toboggan along the fields and altogether to be an interested and smart playmate for him.

"If you have taught him to sit" James smiled moving off toward

Women

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HAPPENINGS

The Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, and Mrs. Diefenbaker arrived by plane today at Summerside, Prince Edward Island. There will be a luncheon at the airport and afterwards, weather permitting, the Prime Minister and his party will motor to Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Neko and baby daughter Susan have returned to Halifax having spent a week in Charlottetown with Mrs. Neko's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. MacGregor, Kensington Road. While in Charlottetown, they attended the MacGregor-Giddings wedding.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Love Is Needed In Old Age — Also Independence

By Ruhama S. Frank

The desire for independence, it would seem is strong in all normal human beings at every age.

The child in the high-chair learning to feed himself, no matter how slowly and messily, pushes away the hand of his impatient mother and screams with anger at her help. The reaction of the three year old is the same toward interference with his attempts to wash his hands, lace his shoes, handle a toy.

The growing boy or girl is not so violent but just as positive in asserting his or her independence. And of course we are all familiar with the never-ceasing complaint of the teen-ager, "You still treat me like a baby! I'm old enough to take care of myself."

Young men and women (in increasing numbers) leave home by the thousands — and always have — not only because opportunities were few there, or because of the lure of adventure, but because they wanted to be completely on their own — individuals in their own right and not just members of a family group. For this reason, among others, young couples prefer to have a home of their own, apart from their parents. (And parents no longer feel that mature unmarried children, particularly

ones. Many will maintain their preferred way of life to the end. But to some, old age will bring increasing helplessness. Greater than the need for independence will be the need for feeling themselves loved and wanted by their own children (or other near kin-folks) — a need that was really always present but repressed during the active years.

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Then certainly, loving children will give up their sunniest room to the aged parent and plan to return a part of the devotion shown to them in their childhood, — and indeed through the years. Hospital care may finally become necessary but few old people become so sick or senile that they are unaware, even then of the love and attention of their own families.

The chances of growing old are increasing for all of us. For that reason aside from natural kindness most of us are disturbed when we see old people standing for hours, silent, apologetic, in the doorways of stores, public buildings, etc. What a truly worthwhile project it would be to find a warm room where they can gather — serve them a hot cup of tea — with a smile of human fellowship!

After you've tried on clothes in a fitting room while shopping, it's a good idea to make sure your earrings are still secure. Pulling clothes on and off over the head is a quick way to loosen the bangles to the point where they fall off shortly afterwards.

If you are unsuccessful in locating potato flour for a favorite recipe, or for baking potato bread, you can use boiled potatoes.

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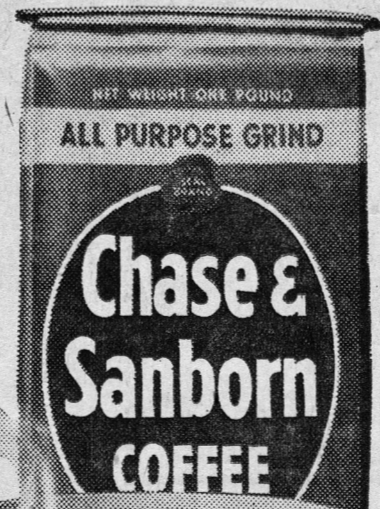
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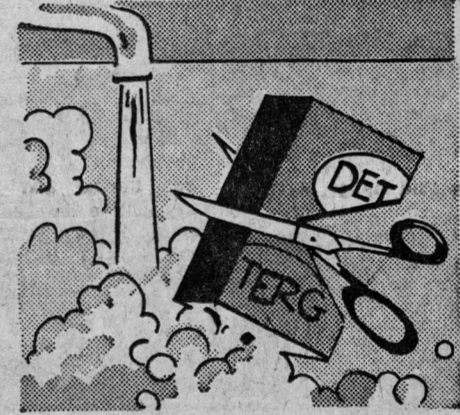
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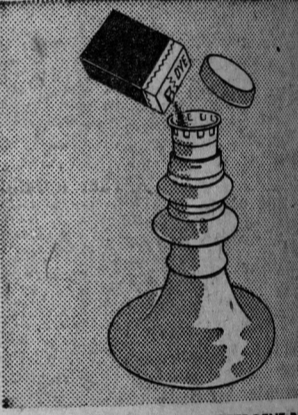
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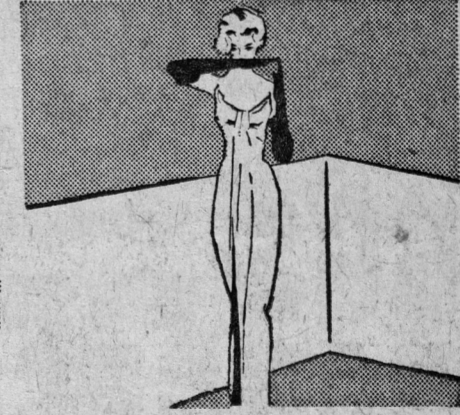
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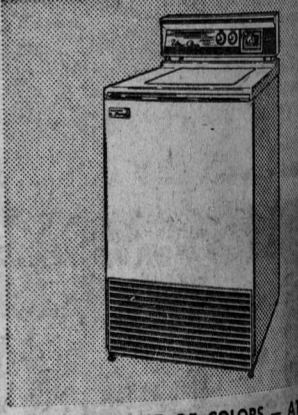
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AUGUSTINE COVE W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of Augustine Cove W.I. met Thursday evening February 6th, at the home of Mrs. Vernie Webster with the president in the chair. Meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode followed by repeating the creed in unison. Roll call was responded to by 15 members. Two members joined. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved by Mrs. Roy Cutcliffe seconded by Mrs. Joseph Murphy that we give a contribution of \$2.00 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Reports of committees were then heard and new ones appointed. Sick and program — Mrs. Willard Wadman, Mrs. James Murray, Lunch — Mrs. Bryce Clarke, Mrs. Priscilla MacFadyen, Mrs. Myrtle Peters and Mrs. Eric Robinson. Members were asked to decide about sending old woollens away to be made into blankets. Plans to be made at the next meeting.

The Red Cross Convener passed work to the members. Mrs. Roy Cutcliffe kindly invited members to her home for the next meeting. Roll call to be answered by participating in a sniping party. It was decided to start travelling aprons around district. Proceeds from the pantry sale amounted to \$3.60. Meeting then closed by singing God Save the Queen. Lunch was then served by the hostess assisted by committee in charge. Collection 95 cents.

IMPORTS STILL SLIPPING

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian imports continued their sharp downward trend in November, declining 14 per cent from the corresponding month in 1956, the bureau of statistics said Friday. Value of imports in November decreased to \$450,600,000 from \$521,500,000 in 1956. The October drop was about 10 per cent.