



LONDON FASHIONS

Even before we get a bit of summer swimming on our wonderful Prince Edward Island beaches, autumn fashions are looming. There has been an advance showing of British woollens in Montreal.

London likes its pure wool colorations in checks. A topcoat shown was in white giant check and cocoa color. Another splashy wool was a dazzling plaid in sapphire, black and red, made in the "trapeze" line. The models shown above are moderate and very popular wardrobe numbers.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Momentous Question -- Has Alex Walked Yet?

We found our first humming-bird visitor today -- in the bright of the morning sunshine amid the gold-green of the lawn-trees' leaves. Was summer near as Mack said? There was no doubt of it. We sighed. With what care we must spend out the all too few remaining days of the spring.

This morning in an exodus which left the front meadow strangely empty the flock was herded off to join the older lambs and their ewes at "the other farm." Afternoon then took the farmers away to the cropping, James to the sowing.

"I'd like to have all the seed in the ground by this -- though it is over half in" James said this evening, having come then to the churning.

We were in the stable at the time waiting until the calves should end their meal.

"There's great growth now. Why you can fairly see the grass grow! We're fortunate to have had showers. It's pretty dry in some of the other provinces, I hear. O, we may get a turn of it yet, we never know, but so far things are doing well. . . Ellen, you might get a pail and milk a bit from that cow" he nodded "just enough for the eats."

At the first touch, she turned to survey us, then put out a tongue to lick a sleeve. Then relaxed. We smiled. An unbeliev-

able state of affairs had come about in the farming in our time at Alderlea. Due to the beef-raising, the ability to milk by hand was for the women fast becoming a lost art.

James who had supped at Rob's, nearer the scene of his sowing, now turned to the news of home.

"Did Alex walk yet?"

"Not exactly. He will presently."

"Where was Mack this evening that he didn't come to the field?"

"He had his home-work to do. And then he went over to the house on the hill to see some program on TV."

"Not much farming in the like of that!" he chuckled.

"And Granddaughter" he queried.

"Oh she was busy."

Now it was our turn. "What's the tractor at?" we questioned.

"Harrowing in the grain I sowed."

"When you harrow what I've plowed!" we quoted with a smile.

"That's what the old folks used to say" James nodded, herding off last calves to their quarters. And in spite of their -- and our, fears to the contrary, Ellen, succeeding generations get along very well, don't they?"

A busy day this was which continued into an over-time.

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HAPPENINGS

The Right Rev. James S. Thomson, D.D., moderator of the United Church of Canada, is on his way to Scotland to visit his own family and to attend as a fraternal delegate the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in Edinburgh. While in Scotland he will attend a reunion of his college year. The moderator will then go to Ireland to attend as a fraternal delegate the assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Later he will go to Belfast to attend the Methodist conference.

Mrs. Ruby Houle, C.D.A., was observing her birthday last Friday and was the recipient of numerous cards, letters, telegrams, messages and gifts which came from different parts of the Maritime provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Chafe of St. John's, Newfoundland, have been on a months trip to the United States and to Canada. They were accompanied to the States by their daughter, who has recently graduated from Saint Xavier University with the degree of bachelor of commerce, and by their son who is in the pre-medical course at Dalhousie University. Mr. and Mrs. Chafe were registered at the Queen Hotel during their Charlottetown visit.

Miss Gladys Hart, of T. Eaton Co. Ltd., Moncton, spent the weekend with friends in Charlottetown.

Miss Beatrice A. Jenkins, R.T., of the Prince Edward Island Hospital Staff, whose marriage takes place on June 10th in Trinity United Church to Mr. Andrew Humphrey, has been widely entertained.

On Wednesday evening Miss Thelma MacLean, Marion MacDonald, Mrs. Guy Stewart and Miss Noreen MacPherson were

joint hostesses at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. Richard Matheson, Euston Street. The bride-to-be received an array of lovely gifts, accompanied by best wishes read by Miss Noreen MacPherson. The gifts were passed by Mrs. Donald MacIntyre. Lunch was served by the hostesses.

The Prince Edward Island Hospital Staff entertained at the home of Mrs. William Cantwell, R.T., for Miss Jenkins at a buffet supper and shower. At the shower, Mrs. Mike Aitken, R.N. read the verses. Following the shower a delicious buffet supper was served. Mrs. Clive Cudmore presided over the attractive tea table, which was centered with bowls of Spring flowers. Miss Sue Brenton played soft music during the tea hour.

Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Grafton Street, entertained at her home on Saturday afternoon at the tea hour in honour of Miss Jenkins. Following the tea bridge was enjoyed. The hostess presented Miss Jenkins with a gift to mark the happy occasion.

A mixed party was held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Clive Cudmore, York Point on Saturday evening for Miss Bea Jenkins and her fiancé Mr. Andrew Humphrey. During the evening the young couple were presented with a gift on behalf of those present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Graham, Cavendish, have returned home having spent a very pleasant winter with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Campbell and their son Austin and Mrs. Graham.

Mr. Thane Adams left Friday morning by car for Lachine, Quebec, having spent a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Adams, Sea View.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Meet The Gifted Child

The "Gifted Child" is almost as much in the news these days as top politicians or important international events. Thus, it may be of value to clarify a few points familiar to educators but often puzzling to the layman.

Are there definite standards for identifying and selecting the gifted ones? Yes. Outstanding mental ability (as might be supposed) is the first requirement. But the degree of superiority (compared with the average) is not uniform. Dr. Lewis Terman in his famous study of gifted children (begun in 1921) included only those with a minimum I.Q. of 140 as measured by the Stanford-Binet Test of Intelligence. (The average I.Q. was 100 -- some having as high as 200 I.Q.). But other studies made in the past and now being made admit children with an I.Q. of 130 -- or even lower.

**CREATIVENESS**

What other quality besides a superior mental ability marks the child? Originality or creativity in one or more fields of endeavor (science, invention, writing, music, the arts industry, social relations, etc.) indicate significant talent or even genius.

**ENVIRONMENT**

Do high intelligence and creative ability in children always result in outstanding achievement? Not necessarily. There is no doubt that an unfavorable environment can water down or entirely stifle talents and creativeness that seem to be largely inborn. Certainly our great interest at present (and I believe for a long time to come) in the finding and development of the talent will bring personal fulfillment and national benefits that would have been lost in the unappreciative past.

**OYSTER BED BRIDGE**

The May meeting of Oyster Bed Bridge W. I. met at the home of Mrs. David Axworthy on Tuesday evening, May 6. The president being absent, the vice-president presided.

The meeting opened with the Island Hymn followed by Mary Stewart collect repeated in unison. There were ten members and two visitors present.

The Roll Call was answered by seeds, slips or bulbs or house-cleaning short-cut.

The minutes of March meeting were read and signed. Treasurer reported \$57.77 on hand. Bills were paid. Correspondence was read and discussed.

Among the various letters was a letter of thanks from link institute in England also a parcel of aprons from the same institute.

Two thank-yous were received from persons who received fruit when ill. It was moved and seconded we subscribe for C.A.C. magazine. Miss Helen Cudmore, Mrs. David Axworthy and Mrs. Sterling MacQuarrie offered to collect for Salvation Army.

School committee reported necessities needed for cleaning. Mrs. Wallace Higgins agreed to make out programmes for next months. Some members talked of making Tea Aprons for

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**EMOTIONAL FACTORS**

Do gifted children, even under the best conditions, always become gifted adults? Dr. Terman's study sheds light on this question. He and his associates were in constant touch with the group of 1500 California boys and girls organized in 1921. Twenty-five years later a report was published of how these gifted ones had turned out. An exceptionally high percentage had graduated from college and five times the college average for men and eight times for women had received Ph. D.'s; almost half were in professional fields, many were successful in business and some had already made a name for themselves in national affairs. But -- many of these gifted children had failed in college -- and there were some who were making a living as semi-skilled laborers. Undoubtedly there were emotional factors, personality weaknesses that had also helped shape the destiny of these originally so promising young people. (To be Continued)

contest, Mrs. E. M. Cudmore to judge entries at next meeting. The next meeting is to be held at the school, the lunch committee is Mrs. Walter Ford, Mrs. Daniel MacPherson, Miss Cora Matheson, Mrs. Wallace Higgins and Mrs. Rufus Axworthy.

The Roll call is to be answered by "Where to have our picnic?" Collection was \$1.40.

Six members had decorated hats for the contest which was judged by gentlemen. Mrs. Daniel MacPherson's hat worn by Mrs. Donald Axworthy got first prize.

The meeting closed with "Lord's Prayer." Lunch was served by hostess assisted by Mrs. Donald Axworthy and Mrs. Sterling MacQuarrie.

**HOUSEHOLD HINT**

If you're new to housekeeping, you may not be familiar with the advantages of "boiling beef" or brisket. Actually, it should not be boiled, but simmered -- usually with vegetables, and often served with horseradish sauce.

In buying brisket, look for a piece with a generous layer of fat between two strips of lean.

In tailoring a jacket, coat or dress with shoulder pads, pin them in place before you check the fit of the sleeves. Fullness should be adjusted until the sleeves hang without a wrinkle.

Vacuuming of rugs and carpets has a practical value as well as aesthetic and sanitary ones. Particles of dirt left on a rug work their way down with wear and cause abrasion of the rug itself.



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