



SUCCESS STORY

If it isn't a real cape, then more than likely it'll be a cape coat this spring. The cape has taken over and makes a welcome addition to the sartorial scene. This one uses a soft, no-wrinkle wool jersey to do a superb cape-coat, a sleeveless coat with elbow-length cape. This clever adaptation is pretty in beige, a good town or travel number, and has slit pockets. It is worn either clutch or wrap-around fashion.

ELLEN'S DIARY

It Is Good To Be A May-Child—Says Ellen

Along fragrant fairy paths of fields now silvered by the magic of moonlight, a mother wove of Spring goes out and away. It passes, we can fancy a little sadly out of sight and beyond ken... sorrowing over the ills and foibles of a strange humanity it may be, though doubtless remembering sovereign virtues revealed.

We marvel that despite the restlessness of the times and the accelerated pace of the living, there is time to bring in to hospital an ailing mother from some distant and isolated outpost of dwelling, to search too for hours for little ones strayed and lost, to climb lofty mountains, and sweep seas and comb forested areas to find those who have suffered some misadventure of travel, to bring word or restore them to anxious loved ones again.

Summery days the week gave, sunny and pleasant to bring once more the swallows back to the eaves. Now pastures green for the ewes and older lambskins. There is delicate lace on the branches of the long-bare trees; maples are decked in rose, birches in gold-green.

This week — last evening it was — a laddie was born to the house across the lane to bless, we hope, this farm of his forbears... to love the fields and the woodlands, to till wisely, and sow and reap and "gather into barns." To take pride in his home and be pleased with his herds and his flocks, to be a good man and true.

And this morning Granddaughter must assume the role of housewife in her mother's stead. It was with surprising deftness she prepared and spread and cleared away the meals, and tidied her house.

"Shes 'a good little housekeeper, Ellen" James said with a pleased smile this evening. "Everything over there is as neat as can be."

A Maytime babe for this farm! And another May-birth we should remember now: that of the shy modest miss of 18, who succeeded

"Maid Of Money" Is Very Popular Production

The Vernon River Players have presented Vivian Mayo's hilarious comedy "Maid of Money" at different places throughout the province. The group of eleven players are under the capable direction of Rev. John Cash of Vernon River.

LET'S EAT

Traveling With Children No Problem To Diplomat

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
"It seems to me, Madame, more people 'eat out' than ever before," remarked the Chef.

When they returned, the youngsters were well-behaved and sat quietly and politely at the table while Papa brought plates of spring lamb stew, vegetables and mashed potato. The plates were substantial, but not heaped up. Everyone seemed to enjoy the food.

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Guildford Cathedral Will Have A Canadian Chapel

Frederick Hudd (retired Senior Canadian Trade Commissioner in the United Kingdom) of Starcross, Compton, near Guildford has enclosed interesting letter to the editor in the Legionary May magazine. The late R. B. Bennett, later Viscount Bennett was a most generous contributor to Guildford Cathedral, living in the vicinity of Guildford Cathedral is the Lady Pentand, daughter of the late Marquess and Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair.

MARY HAWORTH Activities Are Of The Past

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a wife and mother, 25 years of age. I am happy in my marriage of three years; and overjoyed with the bliss of motherhood, since my daughter was born three months ago.

My problem is that in the past year or so, I have found myself withdrawing from people. In my teen years I always felt that I wanted everyone I met to like me; and I went out of my way to make it so.

Women

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

LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip have left on the first stage of a journey to Denmark — their third state visit to the Continent this year.

The royal couple will be working almost to their departure. The Queen ended a heavy round of public engagements with an audience at Buckingham Palace. The queen appeared on television describing a child's program made on the royal yacht last winter.

The Queen and prince will travel by night train to the east coast port of Hull, where a civic reception awaits them Saturday. In the evening they will board the royal yacht Britannia and, escorted by three destroyers, sail across the North Sea to Copenhagen.

It's the opening of the golf season. Evers the little white balls are popping out like dandelions so we know that spring is really here. The Salute to Golf will be heralded by a spring salad supper at the Golf Club on May 25th.

Mrs. Alison Owen and Mrs. A. L. Rupp entertained Friday afternoon at the latter's residence in honor of Mrs. J. M. Rupp. Tea was poured by Mrs. Ronald Clark. Mrs. J. M. Rupp and Mrs. P. S. Cobb leave June 1 for Toronto.

Mrs. J. A. Gillies, formerly of Charlottetown, but now living in Halifax, is being welcomed here on a visit. Mrs. Gillies has been attending the graduation of her son (an St. Dunstan's University. Her son Gillies received the degree of Bachelor of Commerce.

Mrs. W. C. Hoyt motored this week to Sackville, N.B., to attend the graduation of her son Joe Hoyt at Mt. Allison University.

Miss Virginia Matheson, Albion Cross, arrived home from Acadia University this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Matheson, before entering Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, as an internist for the summer months. In the autumn she will return to complete her course at Acadia University.

The Y's Men's convention is being held this weekend at the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel in Fredericton. The two Charlottetown Clubs and Summerside club will be accompanied by their wives are attending.

Various members of the Maritime Art Association have arrived in Charlottetown for their convention this weekend.

Miss Ethel Bagnall of Ottawa, is in the province visiting relatives. Miss Bagnall and Miss Hilda Jenkins are planning to spend the summer abroad.

"Journey's End" will be the culminating play of the P.E.I. Drama Festival held at St. Peter's Cathedral hall Charlottetown, this week. "Journey's End" has an all male cast. The opening scene is laid in a dug-out in the British trenches before St. Quentin, March, 1918.

The play itself is the story of a British officer, well-educated and typical of his class. It deals with his moral and mental breakdown in a time of stress — a character study of a man and his fellow officers.

Mrs. J. A. Gillies will be the guest of honor at a delightful luncheon, Saturday, at the Charlottetown.

ATTENTION Exzema Sufferers

The Miracle Worker Salve is Here and Performing Wonders for Sufferers From All Kinds of Exzema. Relief has been reported to me from users of this salve in the Maritimes, Central Canada, and Western Canada — and furthermore I have testimonials to prove this. These are voluntary testimonials and were not solicited.

'Ambassador Rogers Sees S. A. Interest In Canada

The Canadian National Exhibition sends out the following interesting story from Lima, Peru — Ambassador Benjamin Rogers welcomed recently Mrs. Elsa Jenkins, manager of the Women's Department of the Canadian National Exhibition, to the Canadian Embassy.

Mrs. Jenkins on a good will junket to Central and South America is searching for Latin American cultural ideas for display in the new Queen Elizabeth Building at the CNE. "There is an awakening interest in things Canadian in South America," Mr. Rogers said, "and this visit will help foster that interest."

In addition to searching for ideas Mrs. Jenkins is seeking a South American girl, member of one of their numerous 4-H clubs to take back to Canada. The girl chosen with the assistance of Mr. Rogers and executives of South American 4-H clubs, will exchange ideas with Canadian 4-H Club scholarship winners, who will be guests of the Exhibition, August 23 to September 7th.

Brilliant Student Has P. E. Island Background

Miss Fay Inman of London, Ontario, is presently vacationing in Prince Edward Island on her return from the island.

KEEP IN TRIM

If Discouraged While On A Diet, You Will Gain

By IDA JEAN KAIN
"In the last 10 years I know I have lost 100 pounds — by losing, gaining, then losing again."

Today's column is particularly for those dieters who bog down when only part way through their reducing program. They become discouraged and instead of carrying on to normal weight, they turn around and put the lost pounds back on.

LOSES, GAINS, LOSES
LOSES is a gem of an idea passed along by an "experienced" dieter. "I have been fighting the weight problem for as long as I can remember. I am now 30. I have gone on diets so many times, usually lose 12 to 15 pounds, and then suddenly all my will power wanes, and back come the pounds. In the last 10 years I know I have lost 100 pounds — by losing, gaining, then losing again."

"It's frustrating to think I could have done the job up right the first time by changing my pattern of eating so as to control my weight. Now, heaven help me, I have 80 excess pounds to lose!"

"At the start of this year I made a new attempt with a fresh approach. A group of women have formed a 'Round Robin.' None of us has ever seen each other, but we all have one big problem — excess pounds. We write weekly, and in our letters we discuss our problems, send along ideas, low calorie recipes and menus. Each one of us has a graph on which we record our reducing progress. We took pictures at the beginning of our venture, and from time to time we will take more pictures.



GRADUATES

Henry Waldo "Joe" Hoyt attended West Kent School, Prince of Wales College, Acadia University and graduated from Mount Allison University on Tuesday with his Bachelor of Science degree and his Certificate of Engineering. Joe will continue his studies in Civil Engineering next autumn at University of N.B.

KEEP IN TRIM

so our new friends can see our progress. "We all agree that our 'Round Robin' has boosted our morale and actually made reducing exciting. This time I know I'll win through!"

NO SQUAL
A fine idea! There is nothing to equal friendly competition to put "life" into daily reducing. The shared interest of a group venture sustains enthusiasm for keeping on the reducing course.

On-again-off again dieting is not only completely futile, but medical authorities now emphasize the danger inherent in this process. During the active stage of gaining, fatty materials are more likely to be deposited in the inside of blood vessels.

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COVER-UP JOB

A little cover-up jacket does a great job of making a daytime dress of a short evening gown. Black net shoulder straps and empire bodice waistband with black velvet boned bodice set above a meshed lace. The loose-fitting skirt is in meshed. The little jacket has a high collar, neckline and a high collar. Like the dress it is a little cover-up job.

By VERA WINSTON