



Y'S MENETTES SUMMER FASHION SHOW

Fresh as the first leaves of spring will be the dresses presented by the Y's Menettes fashion models. R.T. Holman's are providing the wide assortment of beautiful clothes. Many of the dresses in "Terylene" batiste will be just as crisp and wrinkle-free at the end of a hot summer day as at the beginning.

The dress shown here is of daffodil yellow batiste with dainty tucking on the bodice and softly puffed sleeves. This new summer fabric can be even machine washed and tumble dried ready for wear without the touch of an iron. *Jonan Jonathan Logan.*

ELLEN'S DIARY.

So Good The New Day Blue Of Sky & Sunny

"Hush! Not so loud, please!" Papa Starling whispered this morning from the garage-roof above the end of clothesline, eyes rolled uneasily in the direction of "that dear hut" his home.

"It's over there on a fence-post-see!" we had called in reply to James' query as to the whereabouts of "the hammer, I left right here this morning!"

"She's hatching" Papa Starling explained. "And not too well pleased about it either! I've just got her reconciled to the idea however long it will last" he grinned wryly. "It's so true. There's more to getting married than just keeping house 'isn't it?" he offered.

So good the new day was, blue of sky, sunny with a clean happy breeze to bless the housewives' wash. We spread James' khaki suit-the shirt and trousers he adopts for "half-best" now at weekend.

In it one is tidy, and the neutral shade is one which still allows one to dabble in the necessary Sunday doings on a farm and perhaps take a stroll along the fields to see that all is well with pasturing flock or herd and still remain so.

An apron we pinned up next one Mrs. . . . long years dead and gone, had given us and we since have reserved for special wear. Towels, sheets, tablecloth—all fairly danced in the morn-

ing loveliness.

"Maytime's the lovin' time" a handsome robin sang in "cheerily" notes from the old rowan-tree in "the flower-border. He repeated it, adding casually to the lyrics:

"Maytime's the lovin' time. Or don't you agree?"

A neat maid-of-robin in the oak nearby giggled a bit tremulously and replied,

"It's a queer time, I'd say! And pray, why serenade me?"

He considered her query a moment with some surprise. Then smiled engagingly.

"Why? Oh I can't explain it. It's just the Maytime, I guess."

The fields basked in the sunlight. A sunny blue haze veiled lightly the far hills. Like a miniature plane the heron flew in above the old spruces in the low of the valley-up from the river below to fish in the stream. The washed pieces spread, filled, swayed in the happy breeze.

"This is a lovely day!" we commented to James now passing by in brisk steps, as we picked up the empty basket and turned away indoors.

"Lovely, Ellen?" he smiled. "It's a busy one, I know!"

"Busy, . . . pleasant today—each to his own work. And on a farm interesting work for all.

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

MARY HAWORTH

Common Sense Is Needed To Sever Relationship

Dear Mary Haworth: I have been happily, for almost 11 years, and have one child. My husband and I love each other and get along fine.

My problem is a man I used to work with. I was a job holder for about 10 years, quitting to stay home about three years ago. After three years, you might think the "problem" attraction would fade; but we met at a party this last year, and it was the same old over again.

We were attracted to one another the first time we met, 10 years ago. Although we never had an affair, we often discussed the possibility. At office parties we always paired off and danced together the whole evening.

IT ISN'T LOVE

I love to be near him and in his arms. When our eyes meet, there is a definite impact of magnetic attraction. He can caress me with just a look. The feeling is mutual.

However, I don't love him; that I know. But what is the meaning of this attraction? I dream of him and think of him constantly. It seems. Time hasn't helped.

He, too, is happily married and has a child; so what can we do to forget each other? We have

felt this attraction for about 10 years. Would it have died away if we'd had an affair? Please advise me. — E.D.

CHILDISH SORT

Dear E.D.: There is nothing mysterious or off-beat about some woman's happy husband and another man's happy wife recognizing the potentials of a strong sex attraction between them.

After all, any man, or any woman, who is sufficiently vital, purposeful and sociably inclined to negotiate a good relationship with a congenial mate, is sure to have magnetic appeal to other folks too.

What makes the difference between good and bad, between peace and turmoil, between health and morbidity, in the lives of married persons who've felt the pull of an extramarital affinity, is simply the exercise of sound common sense, or the use of poor judgment, as the case may be.

And it seems that in your case, due mostly to a childish sort of ignorance of "what it's all about"—due to your supposition that there is something very special and fatalistic about these chance attractions—you coasted into the use of poor judgment, in your

BEDEQUE W.I.

The May meeting of the Bedeque W.I. was held at Mrs. Robert Smith's with 11 members present. Roll call was answered with a piece of cotton for quilts and collection amounted to \$1.70. Red Cross sewing was passed out; also more quilt blocks were taken home to be sewn.

Committees reported as follows: sick—several cards sent, and "thank-you's" received for two boxes of fruit sent to sick members; treasurer—\$74.25 on hand; school—sufficient supplies on hand.

It was moved and seconded that all bills be paid and that a treat be given for bars to the school children for entering the Music festival and doing well.

Next meeting to be held at Alethea Noonan's with Mrs. Even Todd and Mrs. Arthur Murray on lunch and program.

Alethea Noonan gave a very interesting program of household hints, one being the demonstration of making 18 yards of bias tape from a 30 inch square of cotton. A delicious lunch followed and a social time.

10-DAY MEXICAN HOLIDAY

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican government employees began an annual 10-day holiday Friday. Only senior officials with skeleton staffs remained on the job to handle urgent affairs. The national railway put on extra trains to resorts. The federal pension institute made thousands of loans, and the national pawn shop reported business doubled in the last week.

Women

Lena Caroline McClure, Women's Editor, Phone 5508

6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., May 25, 1959.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. Kenneth A. Parker, vice-president of the eastern regional division of the Home and School Association, and Mrs. Parker, leave on Monday to spend the week in Halifax. Mr. Parker will be attending the annual meeting of the national Home and School Federation. Mrs. Parker will be visiting their son, Mr. Donald Parker, Halifax.

Miss Elizabeth Doyle was among the graduates of the School of Nursing at the Charlottetown Hospital last Monday evening. Elizabeth's sister Miss Margaret Doyle, R.N., is also a graduate of the same school of nursing.

The out-of-province relatives attending the graduation of Elizabeth were the following: Miss Margaret Doyle, R.N. Boston, Mass.; Flight Lieutenant Victor V. Bissonnette of Hensall, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth, Windsor, Ontario; Mr. William McClure, Moncton, New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop, spent a few days in Summerside this week guest of the latter's mother, Mrs. G.R. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Johnson accompanied by Mrs. Harold Hall returned Wednesday to their homes in Summerside after visiting in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. In the latter province they were guests of the former's son James and Mrs. Johnson at Dartmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Mountain and daughter Joan of Summerside attended the graduation exercises at Acadia University when Irene Mountain received her bachelor degree in home economics.

Trinity Women's Association held the closing meeting of the season in Epworth Hall on Thursday May 21st. The members and guests enjoyed a delicious salad supper served by the ladies social club.

The president, Mrs. Harold Carr expressed appreciation to Rev. and Mrs. C.R. Webber for their splendid leadership and kind hospitality. An accompanying gift was presented by the secretary Mrs. Allen Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Webber graciously thanked the



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Viennese Acclaim '59 As "Haydn Memorial"

Music-loving Vienna is celebrating 1859 as Haydn Memorial Year in honor of Franz Joseph Haydn, one of the world's greatest composers, who passed on here 150 years ago.

Celebrations began at Easter to pay tribute to the composer credited with 104 symphonies, 84 string quartets, 125 trios, more than 20 operas, and various concertos and famed masses.

Music archives all over the world are contributing to a special exhibition to illustrate his life and work.

The Haydn celebrations will reach a climax in the Vienna Festival weeks, May 30 to June 21. The festival lists no fewer than 20 concerts dedicated to his memory. Famous conductors such as Paul Hindemith and a Loris Maazel will raise the band in his honor. Such outstanding soloists as Wilhelm Backhaus, Paul Badura-Skoda, and Enrico Mascagni will perform Haydn works.

Vienna State Opera stars will figure in concerts, performing "The Seasons" and "The Creation," and many evenings will be

filled with chamber music characteristically combining Haydn's wit and devotion.

The festival lists nearly all of Haydn's most popular tunes—except for one that older Austrians would love to hear.

Haydn's famed "Emperor's Hymn"—"The Kaiserlied"—which served as Austria's national anthem for more than 100 years was discarded by the republican leaders in 1945 in favor of a Mozart melody, which despite its beauty never caught on with the people.

Even now, 14 years after its adoption as the national hymn, the vast majority of Austrians save for school children are unable to join in singing the Mozart work fervently.

The reason Austria abandoned the "Kaiserlied" was that Germany used the same melody, though with a slightly different rhythm, as its own national anthem; the "Deutschland, Deutschland über alles."

Proud of its regained postwar independence, the Austrian republic felt it could not share even a melody with the Germans.

New British Travel Nit To Aid Women Visitors

According to surveys taken early this year, a surprisingly large number of Canadian women travel to Britain and the Continent by themselves. A large percentage of these are school teachers who have the summer months to themselves but many others are the wives of businessmen who "simply can't get away." Some combine a holiday with a business trip—fashion buyers for Canada's major stores, for instance.

With these facts in mind, the British Travel Association has issued a free travel kit which is especially designed to aid women visitors. It is not exclusively for the lone-traveller because B.T.A., like all travel organizations, has long recognized the fact that often as not, it's the woman around the house who makes the travel decisions.

The kit consists of booklets on shopping in London (a complete guide from the "posh" stores of

Bond Street to the specialty shops of Soho), a gourmet's guide (guaranteed to tempt even the most jaded home dietitian), theatres, music and festivals, art galleries and museums and, very important, a map of the London Underground system (subway, to you).

The guide to art galleries and museums contains 34 beautiful reproductions of some of Britain's finest treasures. For the intrepid museum-tramper, there is a map showing where each building is located and touring notes pointing out the main attractions.

Even the prices of theatre seats are converted into dollars and cents for those who might find the British sterling currency system confusing. The theatre, music and festivals booklet points out that the best seat in a London theatre costs no more than \$2.80; the scale to sit as little as 28 cents in the upper balcony (gallery).

The booklet covers not only the major musical and dramatic events and festivals but also gives the telephone number and address of each theatre and concert hall together with the nearest Underground station—which can then be located easily on the map. For the incurable theatre "romantic," there is a small section devoted to customs and superstitions in British show business.

The travel kit can be obtained free by writing to the British Travel Association, 90 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

CANADIAN COMPOSER

Calixa Lavallee, composer of "O Canada," was born at Vercheres, Que., in 1842 and died at Boston in 1891.



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