



DAINTY GIRL

The fine cashmere sweater becomes more of a treasure than ever now that it has softened its elastic lines and goes in for a variety of softening and beautifying detail. Hadley has done some exquisite spring cashmere sweaters and uses a pretty device for this one. Self cashmere band has been skillfully fashioned into bows to decorate the front of the sweater with braided cashmere underscoring the neckline, front closing and cuffs. Here is a sweater that can be worn almost anytime, anywhere and always sure of itself.

ELLEN'S DIARY

"The House With Nobody In It" Is A Sad Sight

"Would your mother have a bit of pearl barley to lend" we asked Granddaughter this morning. She had stopped by as it happens at the very time we were setting the pan of stock from yesterday's well simmered soup-bone back on the stove. "Pearl barley?" she repeated. "Yes. Just a handful will do for this soup," we said. "Oh-h!" she drew a relieved sigh and smiled. "It comes in a package like quick tapioca or rice. Yes, she has! I'll bring some over to you. I didn't know what you meant, at first" she explained. "You know, it's not pearl barley Nanna" she laughed with a little condescension "it's pot barley now!" And we remembered that many of the terms once so familiar on Island farms are not included in the children's vocabularies now. The everyday words then: the shorts and middling of the grist-mills-the sowens...The wheat itself is a rare grain to these grandchildren of ours, who have never known the sweet of the bread made from flour milled in the gray-gabled mill across the pond. Buckwheat too-what frantic searches there has been to discover a silvery kernel of it, when some lesson on seeds demand it! How sad for them never to have walked through flowery pink-white aisles in the summer, to enjoy its fragrance, to hear the bees so busy there gathering their sweets and visit a loss, not ever to have

ELEANOR ROSS Countless New Gadgets In Housewares Display

More than one hundred thousand items were on display at the National Housewares show. Housewives will shortly be deciding just how many of the new aids and conveniences are going to be big sellers. One item that will be highly popular with both Mom and the youngsters is a see-through cookie jar. The porcholo permits an easy check of the contents. Cake enthusiasts who like to savor when giving a party are going to applaud the new four-tier cakepan set. BUFFET DINNERS For buffet dinners, there's a new 2 1/2-quart casserole that keeps food hot for over an hour after it is taken from the oven. Dishes take a lot of space in cupboards, but with a new wire dinnerware caddy, a complete service for eight can be stored on shelf space of 10 by 20 inches. Any one plate or cup can be removed without disturbing the others. Speaking of small storage space, a new five-in-one aluminum stepladder converts quickly from one position to another. You can reach for the sky with this one! There's a new kiddie clothes-rack that adjusts to different heights as the children grow. For large households, there's a storage bag that holds up to fifty articles of clothing. And there are new and improved garment bags made especially to hang in cars or to take on trips. As for luggage, there's a new folding handcart which would be of great assistance when carrying luggage, furniture, ash cans and other unwieldy items. We also like a special case cover which has several convenient features, including a pour-tap, handle and straps.

Pony Club Turns Out More Appealing To Girls Than Boys

By WILLIAM RATHBUN Canadian Press Staff Writer EDMONTON (CP) — Galloping over the prairie like the heroine in a western movie may be just a dream for many Canadian girls but Jackie Sinclair has been doing it for nearly two years. She's a member of Edmonton's Triple-R Ranch Pony Club, a unique club for girls that teaches horsemanship as the highlight in its program to build healthy bodies and minds. Every Saturday and Sunday Jackie catches the club's bus as it makes its rounds in Edmonton. Among about 180 other Saskatchewan club members she spends weekends, holidays and summer camp periods with her favorite animal, the horse. MANY INTERESTS At the ranch, a 360-acre spread overlooking the North Saskatchewan River just north of here, is the horse that Jackie cares for and rides. Horsemanship is a prime subject at the ranch, run as a non-profit club for girls between 12 and 7 years, but the club members also have square-dancing — on foot and on horseback — and learn such other things as gymnastics and parliamentary procedure. Riding instructors include Staff Sgt. Richard Mulcaister of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, former RCMP corporal Herbert Simoneau, and Edmonton city police officers. Mr. Simoneau, once connected with the famed RCMP musical ride, has developed a musical ride for the girls. Jackie, as colonel-in-chief of the club, takes over direction of the "musical ride" this year. FORMER BOYS' CLUB The ranch pony club started six years ago as a boys' pony club, originated by Edmonton businessman Roland Pelletier. It grew to 135 members before interest among the boys waned. In 1953 the pony club activities switched to girls. And when Mr. Pelletier recently found that keeping 78 horses was more than he could personally handle, the Elks Club accepted sponsorship and they call it Elks Girls' Town. As a girls' town, the club is being expanded to include activities other than horse-riding. Jackie shoulders all the responsibility of the commanding officer, since the operation of the club is left in the hands of the girls themselves. Each year they elect their own officers. In military fashion, 12 When an infraction of club rules occurs, a military-style court-martial follows, punishment ranging from being "grounded" for a week, with stable chores, to expulsion. But the club is open to all, and so many teen-agers have shown an interest in horses that 100 more palominoes will be at the ranch for the coming season.

Wedding Bells Ring Late If Ever For Irish Colleens

By KEN METHERAL Canadian Press Staff Writer DUBLIN (CP) — Kathleen Murphy is an attractive Irish colleen with a soft lilting brogue. And like about half of her Irish sisters, she is, at 27, neither married nor being courted. The reason: "Nobody's asked me." An Irishman doesn't look so much for romance and glamour as he does for a girl who will be a good mother and a thrifty housewife. If he's a farmer, the lucky girl must also be strong enough to help with the chores. And above all, the eligible Irish male prefers a girl with a dowry. The even sadder truth is that a good many Irishmen apparently don't want a wife at all. For more than a quarter of Ireland's 3,000,000 men and women are still bachelors and spinsters at the age of 60. MARRY LATE Unlike Canada, where the tendency is to marry young, more than two-thirds of the men and about half the women are unmarried on their 30th birthdays. "It is getting so bad we are starting to think it's a scandal if a girl marries before she's 25," says Miss Murphy, a receptionist at one of Dublin's leading hotels. The Irish advance a variety of reasons for their marital shyness although almost all are related to the country's long history of privation and economic instability. Late marriages are most noticeable in rural areas, where the average marrying age is about 40. A Wicklow County farmer, aged 46, put it this way: CANT SUPPORT WIFE "I've been courting for five years, but I still haven't any idea when I'll be able to get married. Our farm can only support one family and I'll just have to wait until my parents retire or die." Irish girls are inclined to be critical of their highly practical men. They say the men are selfish and spiritless. "It is a choice between buying themselves a few drinks in a pub or taking a girl to a show, the pubs win every time," says Miss Murphy. POORER PAY Certainly, a general feeling of insecurity is the main reason for the Irish Republic's late marriage rate. Young Irishmen who emigrate to well-paid jobs in Northern Ireland and in Britain show little reluctance to marry early. But the average wage for industrial workers in Ireland is only about £6 for a 45-hour week, about half the going rate in Britain. The wage for agricultural workers is even lower. Ireland is famous for the emerald green of its fields, the Blarney Stone and the pastoral beauty of Killarney Lakes. It may soon be equally famous as the land of the silent wedding bells.

YORK W. I. The March meeting of Alpha Women's Institute was held on Tuesday evening, the 19th, at the home of Mrs. Dewar Swan, with the president, Mrs. Frank Watts presiding. The meeting opened by singing "My Wild Irish Rose", followed by the Collect in union. Sixteen members responded to the roll call with "an Irish joke". There were four visitors present. Minutes of February meeting were read and approved. Committees gave their reports and correspondence was read and discussed. New committees: Sick, Mrs. Clifford Chappell; Mrs. Lloyd Vessey; Mrs. Raymond Watts and Mrs. Dewar Swan, School—Mrs. Dorothy Millar; Lunch—Mrs. J.M. Sproule; Mrs. Peter Proud; Mrs. Louis Vessey and Mrs. Dewar Swan. It was moved and seconded that \$2.00 be given to the Multiple Sclerosis Society. Collection amounted to \$1.15. The programme consisted of a humorous reading, "Tribulations of Biddy Malone" by Mrs. Willard Murray and two contests by Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Leigh Vessey. Meeting closed with "The Queen" Lunch served by hostess assisted by lunch committee.

NEW GLASGOW W.I. New Glasgow Women's Institute held their March meeting at the home of Miss Ann Stevenson on Wednesday evening, March 6th. Meeting opened by singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling". Nine members answered roll call with an "Irish joke". Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Secretary reported on the Valentine social which was quite successful. Mrs. W. L. Dickison reported on the activities of the sewing circle. The school committee reported visiting the school. The secretary was requested to purchase a mat for the school porch. New committees for April are: Lunch—Mrs. Oliver Packman and Mrs. Edwin Stevenson, school—Mrs. Harland Hill and Miss M. E. Campbell; sick—Mrs. Paul Richardson and Miss Elsie Laird; and Mrs. W. L. Dickison. Correspondence was read and pay membership fee to the drama festival. Mrs. Harland Hill reported inviting the Wheatsly River Concert to New Glasgow when roads and weather permits. Place of meeting for next month open for invitation. Roll call to be answered with "House cleaning hints". Programme consisted of readings by Mrs. Lorne Stevenson, Mrs. R. L. Dickison, Mrs. Wallace Dickison, jokes by Mrs. Foster Sellar, poetry by Mrs. Harland Hill, riddles by Mrs. Earl Houston, content by Miss Ann Stevenson. A delicious lunch was served by the committee in charge assisted by the hostess. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

WINSLOE NORTH W.I. The monthly meeting of Winsloe North Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Grant Laird, on the evening of March 12, 1957. The meeting opened by singing "My Wild Irish Rose" followed by repeating the Mary Stewart Collect in union. The minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered by ten members and one visitor was present. Correspondence was read and discussed. It was decided to send \$2.00 to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, also that \$5.00 be sent to the Red Cross with a collection to be taken from non-members in the district. The school committee reported buying paper towels to the amount of .50. Twelve cents was also paid out for a card and postage. Remnants auctioned off by Mrs. Jones Cudmore, amounted to \$2.65. Collection was \$1.50. Place of next meeting was undecided. Roll call to be answered by passing in a knitted square



By VERA WINSTON SMART COAT

Careful workmanship and design is the secret of the good casual fashion, be it dress, coat of playthings. Casually perfect is this spring coat, the fabric a fine, imported gray tweed with a touch of violet in the nubs. Deep V-shaped bands are set in from the side seams with the pockets worked in. It features a simple, flat collar. There is no fastening with plenty of lap. This is a coat to wear all season for many a day since it catches most fashion fads but relies on fine fabric and good cut.

Stella Maris H. S. Holds Display

This is an account of how the village High School, Stella Maris, tried to do its part to observe Education Week. At February meeting of Home and School it was decided that visiting days would be Wednesday and Thursday for High School and Grade School respectively. Home and School along with C.W.L. voted \$10.00 in prizes, \$1.00 to each class. This led to fine displays of writing, freehand drawings, or essays in the different classes as well as special programmes for the visitors as they moved from class to class. Prizes were presented to the winning pupils by Mrs. Lawrence Doucette, president of the Home and School Association, Mrs. Charles MacNeill, president of C.W.L., and Mr. Allan Gauthier, school trustee. Judges were Reverend Mother Superior, Mr. Allan Gauthier, Mr. Bertram Blaquiere. Programmes in different classes consisted of: story telling with number work drills, songs, drills, spelling matches, reading, physical education demonstrations, relay race in multiplication tables, choral reading, essay reading over make-belief radio broadcasting station, previews of programs over onstration from charts of Federal and Provincial governments; lessons in history, geometry, geography, map work, current events, men and places in the news, French, oral rendition of essays, round table conference on pros and cons of teaching as a career. Both days proved most enjoyable for all. Prize winners in different classes were: Beginners Grade I. Drawing 1. Wayne Pineau 2. Mabel Doiron 3. Glenn Peters 4. Leda Gallant 5. Charles Gallant 6. Michael Blaquiere. Grade II. Drawing 1. Charles MacNeill 2. Maxine MacEwen. Grade III. Writing 1. Wayne Doucette 2. Justin Gallant. Grade III. Drawing 1. Derrill Gallant 2. Nancy Gallant. Grade IV. Writing 1. Dianne Gaudin 2. Lorraine Gallant. Grade IV Writing. Anita Gallant 2. Suzanne Doucette. Grade V. Writing 1. Mark Gallant 2. Kenneth Pineau. Grade VI. Writing 1. Helen Gallant 2. Marie Pineau 3. Lorraine Gallant. Grade VI. Drawing 1. Delores Peters 2. Crolyn Gallant. Grade VII and VIII. Essays. 1. Eileen Gauthier 2. Elizabeth Gauthier 3. Margaret Gallant 4. Kevin Gauthier. Grade IX. Essays 1. Urban Quill 2. Jacqueline Gallant 3. Frances Rose Gallant 4. Dorena Gallant. Grade X. Essays. 1. Flora Woolner 2. Lionel Gaudin 3. Rosella LeClair. Grade XI. Essays. 1. Wilhelmina McQuaid 2. Noreen Gallant 3. Edna Kelley. Grade XII. Essays. 1. Rose Marie LeClair 2. Nellie Andrew 3. Josephine Bradley 4. Rose Marie Doiron. Teacher and pupils are most grateful to Home and School and C.W.L., as well as to judges.

for the Hungarian Relief Fund-Lunch committee Mrs. Arnett Shaw and Mrs. Nelson Stevenson; programme Mrs. Grant Laird. A programme put on by Mrs. Walter Roberts was won by Mrs. Layton Smith. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem, followed by a delicious lunch served by the hostess and committee in charge.

EARNSCLIFFE SCHOOL The following is the report for March for Earncliffe School. Grade IX. 1. Leo Doyle, 2. Helen Morrissey, 3. Edward Morrissey. Grade VIII. 1. Diane Carrier, 2. Marion Young and sister Vernon MacLeod (absent for tests). Grade VII. 1. Allison Young, 2. David Vitch, 3. Dougie Young. Grade VI. 1. Gordon Young, 2. Judy Carrier. Grade IV. 1. Marsha Carrier, 2. Faye Quinn, 3. Bobby Mutch. Grade III. 1. Jimmy Quinn. Grade II. 1. Charlotte Tweedy, 2. Marilyn Mutch, 3. Carol Carrier, 4. Kenny Morrissey. Highest average in the Senior grades Leo Doyle 92 per cent. Highest average in the Junior grades, Charlotte Tweedy, 98 per cent. Teacher, Bertha Smith.

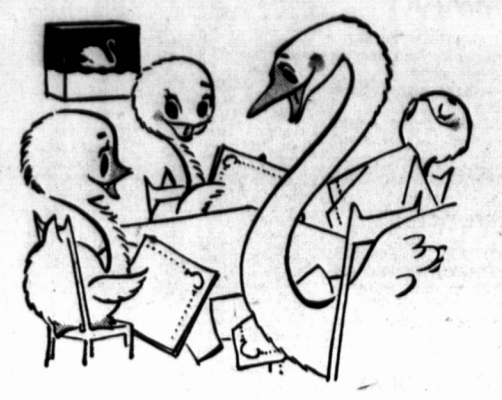
KINGSTON SCHOOL The following is the report for the month of February. SENIOR DEPT. Grade X. 1. Rena Yeo. Grade IX. 1. Donna Yeo, 2. Bernice MacGregor, 3. Rita Green. Grade VIII. 1. Ruth Hansen, 2. Arnold Stone. Grade VII. 1. Ann Hansen, 2. Joan Hansen, 3. Marvan Newson. Grade VI. 1. Allan MacRae, 2. Billy Stone. Grade V. 1. Lilian Willis, 2. Jessie Hansen, 3. Judy Holmes. Highest average 90 per cent. Lilian Willis. Teacher, Kay MacEachern. PRIMARY DEPT. Grade IV. 1. Miriam Holmes, 2. Donnie Holmes, 3. Elsie MacRae, 4. Wayne Newson. Grade III. 1. Wilma Stone, 2. Arlene Docherty, 3. Mervia Holmes, 4. Kenny Cahill. Grade II. 1. Evelyn Newson, 2. Nora Proud, 3. Lowell Holmes, 4. Vaunda Green. Grade I. 1. Garth Holmes, 2. Lorna Docherty, 3. Delbert Jewell, 4. Mary Cahill. Highest average: Garth Holmes 94 per cent. Teacher, Reta Campbell.

FUND GROWING MONTREAL (CP) — A fund-drive for 10-month-old John Slatery, victim of a congenital heart abnormality has raised nearly two-thirds of its \$2,000 objective. It was announced Monday. The boy suffers from a septal defect and must be operated on before Christmas. Arrangements have been made to have him sent July 2 to the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

ADVENTURES IN SWANDERLAND...



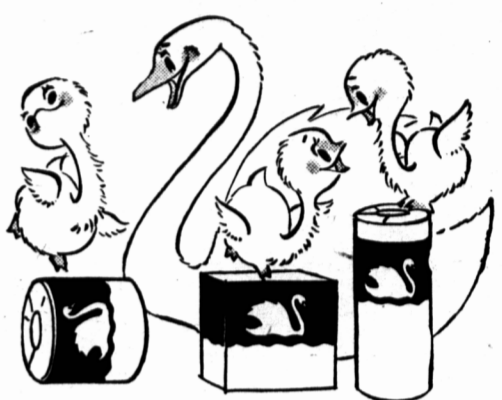
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