FASHION MODELS FOR 1957

...dels taking part in the 1957 ...de of Spring Fashions are the ...wing:
...ONT — Mrs. Ernest Lord, Jack Balcom, Mrs. Sidney Stead, Mrs. Clive Cudmore, Mrs. Temple Hooper, Mrs. Hugh Simpson, Mrs. G. S. Storey.
BACK — Miss Elizabeth Coyle, Miss Carol Ann Willoughby, Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Woodgate, Mrs. T. W. Mitton, Miss Carol Ann Hogan, Miss Pamela Peake, Miss Beryl MacLean, Mrs. Morris V. Blake.

Missing from the above photo are Mrs. Gordon Avard, Mrs. Robert Pitt, Miss Anne Irwin, Miss Peggy Chandler, Master Billy Simmonds and Master Alan Prowse.

HAPPENINGS

The engagement of Miss Judith Sigler, to William C. Cromwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Roy Cromwell, Fredrick County, Wyckoff, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sigler, 439 Van Dyke St., Ridgewood. The occasion marked the 25th Wedding Anniversary of the Siglers.

Miss Sigler attended Beaver College and was graduated from Katherine Gibbs School last June. She is employed by Henry Dreyfuss, N.Y.C.

Mr. Cromwell was graduated from the Wharton School of Business, University of Pennsylvania, where he was president of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He served two years with the U.S. Army in Korea. He is now with the America Fore Insurance Group, N.Y.C.

A spring wedding is planned.

Curling Club hostesses for Saturday night: Mrs. Gordon Stewart, Mrs. Myron Bell, Miss Joyce Coady, Miss Edith Anderson, Miss Alice Trainor.

Mrs. Wilfred Lecky left Friday by plane for Winnipeg to visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Flight Lieutenant M.D. Gates and Mrs. Gates.

Mrs. Herb Shurman entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wilfred Kelly entertained Friday evening at a dinner party in honor of Mrs. Walter Callbeck before her departure for Colorado. Mrs. Callbeck was presented with a farewell gift from the hostess.

Mrs. Robert Roncke, Central Street, entertained at mixed bridge on Tuesday evening.

The hostesses at the Summerside Curling Rink tonight will be Mrs. William Morrison (convenor) Mrs. Elmer Offer, Mrs. Cecil Carver, Mrs. Fred Folland, Mrs. Lorne MacFarlane, and Mrs. J. C. McKenna.

Mrs. Art Robinson, Central St., entertained at bridge on Thursday evening.

The hostesses at the Summerside Home and School meeting last Tuesday evening were Mrs. Hilar Clark (convener), Mrs. Albert Silliphant, Mrs. Murray Willet, Mrs. Keith Lapp, Mrs. Marjorie Champion, Mrs. Harold Carr, Emmett Ranaghan, Mrs. D. B. Coffin, and Mrs. John Ireland.

Mrs. Wilfred Lecky was hostess to the East End Bridge Club on Monday evening.

Mrs. F. A. Large, North River Road, entertained at a series of Supper bridges this week.

Sew Uniforms For M. E. Schoolgirls

OTTAWA (CP)—A new Unitarian Service Committee sewing project started last September has mushroomed into a large operation.

USC officials here said the committee first bought enough material to make 5,000 school uniforms for six-year-old refugee girls in the Middle East. An appeal was made to groups and individuals across Canada to sew the pre-cut material.

Response to the appeal was so great the USC purchased an additional 10,000,000 yards of light blue denim in November, and recently placed a third order for another 5,000 yards.

Although the original sewing objective was 5,000 uniforms, 15,000 now are expected to be completed before the project ends.

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova, USC director, said the response to the sewing appeal was "Magnificent evidence of Canadian women's interest in a worthwhile work project."

Of all the previous USC special projects, "our current school uniform project tops them all."

Eager To Return To U. N. Work

VANCOUVER (CP)—Miss Jean Archibald is eager to get back to her work for the United Nations in troubled Israel after a short holiday in her native British Columbia.

On Gen. Burns' staff at Government House in Jerusalem, she worked for a time in the Gaza Strip and saw for herself the settlements of Arab refugees.

"They are housed in squalid mud huts, but are well fed and the children are receiving good schooling," she said.

"The Israeli government, trying to provide employment for them, has established an embroidery centre there and a rug factory is also in operation.

"Products of both of these industries are excellent and in great demand."

Daily she crossed the border between Israel and Jordan, as she lived in Jordan and worked in Israel.

"Between incidents the city of Jerusalem is beautiful, but always there is a feeling of tension and frustration."

WINTER WEDDING

For the young lady who wants to look sophisticated, elegant and beautiful on her wedding day this winter, the gown pictured, made of peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace, should win the vite.

The lace, used for the upper bodice and sleeves, is repeated again at the princess waistline and in the folds of the skirt in medallions. The skirt, worked to give sheath effect in front, has all of its fulness pulled to the back via unpressed pleats and features two wide panels of diagonal draping wi... a chapel sweep train.

LEN'S DIARY

Drifts To Clear Away And New Paths To Make

...hat's that!" one of a com... we with James joined for a ... about a hearthfire tonight ...imed at the sound of a sharp ...rt seemingly from the out of ...s.

...hat," another chuckled," was the frost Some part or par... of the house is being disturb...y the cold."

...es" the first nodded. "I ...s that's what it was. "There some moments of silence.

"I wish" he added with feel... "we were into the haying" ...nd why?" we asked with a ...e.

...ecause there's no other time ...ar can equal it," he replied some longing "It's wintry ...s like this that make you re...ber that. I'd like nothing bet...ight now than to be out in the ...t the haying. Yes, or to throw ...self down for a nap in a mow ...e newsaved. There's no better ...n the world. And the scent of ...e smiled at the memory.

...ell, it will be quite a spell ...e you get your wish," James ...mented with a twinkle. ...ugh it's amazing how fast the ... between will slip away. We ... need to try to wear the Win...away at all Soon, even be...we expect it, it will be gone. ...did you notice? The daylight ...ngthening some? Yes, the ... pieces it out these evenings ...en though it is lengthened by ... a few minutes. But, at any ... the short days are past."

...d with tonight, another week ...e New Year is gone too, past ...recall. A typical week of ...h and season it has been, a ...e one, and not without its ...s and its snowfall . . . And ...s which bade the housewife ...ed her cherished houseplants ... from the colder windowsills, ...jeweled the fields beautifully ...e gold of the sunlight and the ...r of moon-glow.

...ot a bad week at all," James ...med up its graces and short...ings tonight, when with him ...ook back along its hours. "It ...d have been much worse. Odd ...s to clear away from the doors ...new trails to be made about.

But we can expect that of the winter."

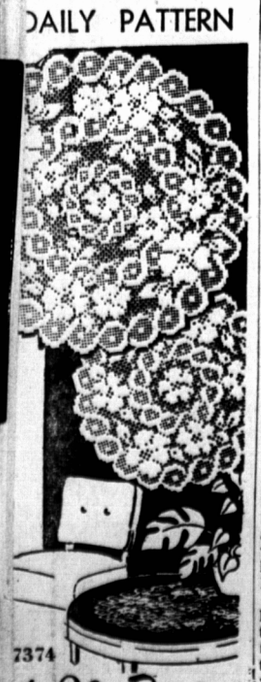
It brought in new drifts on the winds to fill former Winter-sites at Alderlea: to heap the garden as always until it resembles a great fairybook cake iced in white. to form a familiar ridge to the rear of the buildings to protect us from the cool north breezes— and to make again intriguing places in which the children can tunnel and play . . .

Yes, a nice week it has been, filled to overflowing on Island farms with the cares, the joys, and in places the sorrows, of our "commonplace" days.

A commonplace life we say, and we sigh:
But why should we sigh as we say?
The commonplace sun in the commonplace sky
Makes up the commonplace day.
The moon and stars are commonplace things,—
The flower that blooms and the bird that sings;
But sad were the world and dark our lot
If the flowers failed and the sun shone not;—
And God who sees each separate soul,
Out of commonplace lives makes
His beautiful whole."

Until Monday — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . . . .

DAILY PATTERN



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by Alice Brooks

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MARY HAWORTH

Finds It Hard To Make Some New Friends

Dear Mary Haworth: We are a congenial family of four, living in a small town — where (presumably) friendship comes easily; but we can't seem to find a place in any group.

I realize that personal warmth and the ability to attract people aren't given to everyone — yet I don't think we are the cold type. My husband's workaday position is isolated, so we don't have opportunity to make friends through business associates.

We are active in community projects, have leading roles in church work, contribute generously of our time, talents and money to worthy causes. Yet our phone never rings and our doorbell seldom sounds on a basis of friendship only.

However, we are almost never overlooked if there are pies to be baked, money to be raised or a special project to be executed. I am called upon. . . Yet we are seldom included in social activities outside an organized project. CALL FOR HELP

I am beginning to develop an attitude of resentment at being contacted only when I can be of service. Also I am beginning to feel that the fault must be ours. Surely after almost six years we should have more than a few isolated friends here. Are we just plain dull?

Although we aren't intellectual snobs, we do enjoy being with folks of equal educational background. Most of the people our age, with whom we might be friends, drink; and we don't. In any gathering of these people, we would be out of place; and perhaps they realize this and wisely leave us out.

We aren't too happy on our island and have considered moving to a larger community; but if the fault is ours entirely, it would be the same story. I would welcome your suggestions. — C. K.

TOO PASSIVE

Dear C.K.: It appears that you wait to be called upon — which suggests that you are co-operatively disposed, but passive by nature. And this type of woman, married to a man who isn't prominent or sought - after in his own right, is apt to be overlooked, when parties are given, purely for fun.

Socially successful or popular matrons are notably aggressive, in a 'nice' way, usually. By this I mean they take the initiative in putting themselves across, into the "inner" circles they long to enter. They really work at it, with single-minded persistence, and a watchful, imaginative, dauntless resourcefulness.

How do they operate? Well, they are indefatigable collectors of "the right people," as a rule; and on the alert for opportunities to get to know, and be useful to, and if possible endear themselves to, these VIPs.

TOWNS CLANNISH

The pattern of community service in which you figure, dependably, is the outer approach to the inner citadel of social acceptance, for the ambitiously hopeful, cleverly contriving Mrs. Housewife. This is her seemly opportunity to make the impersonal contacts that may be parlayed into 'human relations" and reciprocal invitations, that in turn may mature into permanent social connections with families she most admires.

Obviously this kind of campaigning isn't for the shy, sensitive, think-skinned woman. And, in any case, it is better adapted to larger towns than to small communities, probably.

Small towns aren't characteristically friendly; but rather, aloof and indifferent, as regards the lonely family. Surface courtesy conceals small town clannishness, that endorses" the "unknown"" couple only reluctantly, if ever. The civilized solution of your problem is just to accept "what is" — and as you do, doors may begin to open to you — M. H... . .

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

MILLVIEW W. I.

The regular meeting of the Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Edison Drake on Wednesday, evening, Jan. 9, with 12 members and three visitors present. Meeting opened by singing The Island Hymn followed by Mary Stewart repeated in unison.

Minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed by the president, and monthly statement given. Sick committee reported one sick call made and several Christmas cards sent. School committee bought apples to sell at Christmas concert; several letters of thanks were received for treat and Christmas remembrances. Sewing for the Red Cross was distributed among the members.

It was moved and seconded to join the Music Festival Association. Plans were made to have card party and dance in Millview Hall Friday night, Jan. 11; also to have pantry sale in Holman's store Friday afternoon, Jan. 18. Collection amounted to $1.35 and one membership fee was paid.

Mrs. Lorne Drake invited members to her home for next meeting, roll call to be a grab bag. A contest was won by Mrs. Claud Wood and Mrs. Geo. McEachern. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess. Meeting adjourned and an hour was spent watching T V.

MURRAY HARBOR W.M.S. . .

The Murray Harbor United Church Auxiliary of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Lester White, Jan. 2, with 9 members present. The President, Mrs. Nathan Irving presiding. The meeting opened with singing Hymn 571 of the opening year followed by prayer by Mrs. Lester White. The scripture reading was read by Mrs. Harris. The Bible Study was taken from the Second Chapter of Ephesians and a reading by Mrs. Irving. The offering was received.

Business period opened with roll call answered with a verse of Scripture beginning with the letter J. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. The report of Treasurer read by Mrs. Harris and the commmunity Friendship Secretary, Mrs. Albert MacLeod. Report for the year, Home calls 96, Hospital calls 22, cards 30, treats 10. The report of the Supply Secretary 75 pounds of clothing shipped to Toronto for overseas relief also Christmas cards sent to Miss Elma Inman, Trinidad.

The following officers were elected for 1957. President, Mrs. Nathan Irving; pas-president, Mrs. John Machon; Secretary, Miss Reta Sharam; Treasurer, Mrs. Fred Lelacheur; Friendship Secretary, Mrs. Albert McLeod; Missionary monthly Secretary, Mrs. H. L. Machon; Associate member secretary, Mrs. Lester White; Supply Secretary, Mrs. Woolfrey; Christian Stewardship, Mrs. Harris; Temperance Secretary, Mrs. Etta Young; Literature Secretary, Mrs. Irving;

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. McNeal. Mrs. Lester White taking the worship and Study Book. Members paid their fees. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

UNION ROAD W.M.S.

The January meeting of Union Road W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Harry Newman, theme of meeting. "for he is our Peace."

Meeting opened by singing Jesus shall Reign., followed by Lord's Prayer. Scripture reading Ephesians chapter 1 verses 1-23. Mrs. Mallett gave temperance reading on milk and Alcohol. Hymn Morning Light is breaking" was then sung followed by sentence prayers. Mrs. Lamont read the Christian Stewardship reading entitled "Christmas and Mary." Roll call was answered by nine members and one visitor.

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. H. Newman read a letter of thanks for donation sent to Springhill disaster Fund. Five members paid fees for programme. Mrs. Mallett gave a reading. "Better than Gold" and Mrs. MacMillan a reading "A Christmas Letter".

Programme committee for next meeting, Mrs. H. Newman and Mrs. H. Yeo. Place of meeting Mrs. Stirling Yeo. Collection amt. to $3.25. Fruits and flowers fund 90 cents. Meeting closed by singing 'More love to thee" and benediction. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour spent.

Raising Large Family Is An Education Itself

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP)—Raising one of the largest families in Ontario is "an education in itself," says Ameda Lantheir, pulp and papermill worker in this Northern Ontario community 40 miles west of Sudbury.

Mr. Lanthier, his wife and 16 children live in the house in which he was born—a five-room home on 285 acres of land. The Lantheirs were married in 1935. There are no twins among the children youngest of whom is six-months-old Jacques.

Each Sunday Mr. Lanthier makes two trips in his ancient truck to transport the family to a Roman Catholic church here.

ADD TO INCOME

The two oldest girls Simone 17, and Helen, 16, work in a local grocery store. Six others are attending school.

Mr. Lanthier has a philosophic answer for persons who are interested in such a large family.

"Thousands of times," he says, "my wife and I are asked 'what do you have to gain by raising such a large family in poverty? What do you have to offer each child in education and everyday comforts?'

"My answer is this: If we are materialistic, then I must admit it is somewhat hard to be convinced that it is all worthwhile. However what we leave behind in this world materially is of little importance. Only the spiritual crop of a lifetime is what really counts, the result of honest living."

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

Auditorium For Dominion Drama Festival Is Very Best

EDMONTON (CP)— A concert tentatively scheduled for about April 1 will be the final test of acoustics in the Golden Jubilee auditorium here, which with the jubilee auditorium in Calgary is considered by an expert on theatre construction as the best from every standpoint."

The local project aroused great interest since the Dominion Drama Festival finals this year are to be held in Edmonton, May 20-25.

Ed Grubb of Hollywood, a veteran of 31 years behind the scenes in show business, said in an interview here that the Edmonton auditorium and its counterpart in Calgary are the finest he has seen. "You can do anything with an auditorium like this," Grubb commented during his stay here to supervise the job of rigging the cables which will raise and lower scenery, props and lights. The rigging grid is 85 feet above the auditorium stage.

Grubb, who rigged television studios in Hollywood and Spokane's civic auditorium, as well as many high schoool auditoriums on the United States west coast, said the 1,200 feet of steel cable in the Edmonton auditorium equipment should last forever."

MODERN THEATRES

The new centres in Edmonton and Calgary were constructed by the provincial government to mark the province's golden jubilee in 1955, at a cost of about $4,000,000 each.

Seating capacity of the auditorium here is about 2,760. The rigging job is proceeding on schedule, while plasterers are working on the metal-and-lath ceiling specially contoured for maximum sound qualities. The roof, four-inches of lightweight concrete, covers a two-inch thickness of fibre glass.

The auditorium chamber has an inner and outer shell. The interior will be finished in French walnut panelling with insulating material between it and a four-inch concrete wall. There is a space averaging eight feet between the inner and outer walls, which will be utilized for radio and television broadcasting booths, lighting installations and emergency exits.

When installations are completed, stagehands working at a control panel will be able to raise or lower 50 counterweight cables, carrying scenery, props, curtains and lights.

You can bring in anything from the biggest production to the smallest show," said Mr. Grubb.

Mrs. Dennis Is Head Of Women's Auxiliary

The annual meeting of Zion Church Women's Auxiliary was held last Thursday evening with a large attendance. The President, Mrs. G. Ballingall presided. Excellent reports of the year's activities were read by the treasurer and Secretary.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are: President, Mrs. J.G. Dennis; Vice President, Mrs. Arthur King; Secretary, Mrs. Annie Darrach; (re- elected) Treasurer, Mrs. Jas Power (re-elected.

After all business had been attended to and funds allocated, a pretty birthday cake was carried in with ten candles representing the 10th anniversary of the union of several organizations of the church into one known as the women's Auxiliary.

The past-presidents were called on to light a candle for each year they had served. This was done by Mrs. J.H. Hill, Mrs. J.G. Dennis, Mrs. Geo. Hooper, Mrs. Elmer Sutherland, Mrs. Gordon Leitch and Mrs. G. Ballingall. One unlighted candle in the center represented the members who have passed away and whose light had gone out but their memory still remains.

Mrs. Ballingall the retiring president gave a brief resume of the activities covering the ten year period. The cake was cut by Mrs. Wm. MacMillan one of the elder but still active members.

LET'S EAT

Chain-Cook Your Foods And Freeze Some Ahead

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"There are different ways to make cooking easy," observed the Chef, settling his high bonnnet.

'One way is to use as many convenience foods and shortcuts as possible, cook fast and watch all the time. This costs more in ingredients, often sacrifices fine flavors and wears out the nerves.

"Another way is to prepare whole meals in the oven at one time.

"The ingredients are usually prepared from the raw state, so the cooking is long and slow. But once in the oven, at the right temperature, no watching is neeeded. The foods cook themselves and there is plenty of time before dinner, maybe even 2 to 3 hours, to do many things outside the kitchen.

This kind of cooking is much less expensive."

Another way to make it easy is to chain-cook foods, Chef," I said.

NEW PHRASE

"Ah, Madame has invented another new phrase Explain, please."

"It means, Chef, cooking enough at one time to make two or three entrees, or other foods, then freezing them ahead. You make a chain of your own ready-cooked foods to bake-thaw when needed."

"Very good Madame, but it is the same story with a new title Most of all, this Chef approves the use of a combination of convenience and home - prepared foods, such as this Hasty Ham-Potato Casserole made with condensed cream of chicken soup, leftover cooked ham and cooked white potatoes."

Hasty Ham - Potato Casserole: Blend 2 (10½ oz.) cans condensed cream of chicken soup with 1 c. milk and 1 minced peeled small onion. Peel and slice 6 good-sized cooked potatoes.

Dice enough oddments of cooked ham to make 2½ c., or use 1 (12 oz.) chillen can minced ham. Arrange alternate layers of potatoes, ham and sauce in a buttered 2 qt. low baking dish.

Dot the top with 3 tbsp. butter or margarine. Bake 30 min. in a hot oven, 400 degrees. F.

Monday Dinner;

Split Pea Soup with Salty Rye Toast;
Assorted Raw Relishes;
Hasty Ham - Potato Casserole;
Green Beans with Mushrooms;
Baked Apples Stuffed with Mincemeat;
Coffee, tea or milk.
All measurements are level.
Recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Baked Apples Stuffed With Mincemeat: Use 6 good-sized tart red baking apples. Hollow out the cores, forming cups.

Dice any apple pulp and add to 1 c. canned or prepared mincemeat. Fill the apples with this.

Place in a baking dish. Pour in apple juice or cider to the depth of 1". Stir in 3 tbsp. sugar.

Slow-bake 45 to 50 min. in a moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees F., basting 3 times with the liquid in the dish.

Serve warm, with or without hard sauce.

Trick of the Chef: Combine whole cooked or canned green beans with butter-sauteed, sliced canned mushroom tops and a seasoning of rosemary. Serve very hot.

Veteran Woman Cabinet Member Keeps Active

ALIX, Alta. (CP)—Mrs. Mary Irene Parlby, one of the first women in the world to hold cabinet rank in parliamentary government, has entered her 90th year without losing any of her interest in public affairs.

It was that interest which earned her the rank of cabinet minister without portfolio in the United Farmers government of Alberta, a position she held for 14 years prior to the Social Credit election in 1935. She later was a leading figure in the fight to seat women in the Canadian senate.

Now, at home on the Manadon farm—named after her birthplace in England—she spends much of her time compiling a current - events scrap book of newspaper clippings and magazine articles. It includes reports on the Hungarian revolution and Suez crisis.

Mrs. Parlby also completed and gave to her grandchildren a complete scrap book on the Charles Camsell hospital at Edmonton, a hospital for Eskimos and Indians. She now is working on a similar book of such men as Jawaharlal Nehru and Sir Winston Churchill.

The farm at Alix 100 miles south of Edmonton, has been her home for more than 60 years. Alix is in the Lacombe constituency which she represented in the legislature.

Although no longer a participant in public affairs, Mrs. Pariby still plays an active part in events within her own busy family circle at Manadon.

Home Workshop

by Ruth Wyeth Spears

House plants of all types will find a happy home on this stand which offers both sun and semi-shade. The graduated shelves look into upright sections—all of stock sizes of lumber. Pattern 463 shows every step and will be mailed for 35 cents. This pattern is one of five in the packet Shelves and Stands for the Handy Man to Make. Price $1.50. Charlottetown Guardian, Pattern Dept. 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

KEEP IN TRIM

Mystery Dieter Reports How To Build Will Power

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Our Mystery Dieter is now down to 146½ pounds . . . which is 10½ pounds off in five weeks and 20 pounds more to go. She writes: "I find that the way to develop will power is to keep resolutely on the course. Always before in dieting, I would use the old alibi, 'Just this once won't count.' But I found it did count—heavily. Now I tell myself that by not breaking over once I am strengthening my will power. I find it easier as time goes by."

Eleanor's decision not to lapse back into the old ways of eating "just this once" is basically responsible for her steady progress. Her reasoning is psychologically sound. Let's see why.

In forming a new habit, the winning rule is never permit a single exception, for in the early stages one exception breaks the rhythm and sets you back. This can be compared to winding a ball of yarn and dropping the ball. That's the way it is with diet . . . each day you stay with a new way of eating strengthens the pattern. Building up rhythm with an unbroken sequence results in compounded strength. In short, repetition is the basis of re-learning.

Eleanor's reports give proof of this process. At the start of her slimming venture she wrote: "To be honest, it isn't easy . . . cake is a fatal weakness of mine." Two weeks later: "I now think twice when faced with temptation, and I'm developing amazing will power." Her most recent report shows significant progress: "I'm really not bothered now by sweets I keep thinking of that size 12"

Convinced she is on the right course and heartened by her progress, Eleanor pictures herself in size 12. Visualizing is a powerful force which strengthens desire in turn bolsters will.

YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, York, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coffin, recently.

Winners of last weeks card games were Mrs. Leith Brown and Mrs. Frankie Lewis, York.

Miss Olga Proud, York, spent Friday in Charlottetown.

Miss Christine Proud, teacher of Brackley, spent the weekend at her home in York.

A party of Miss Norma Lewis, R.N., Miss Margaret Coffin, R.N., Miss Marjorie and Marilyn Lewis and Cecil Watts, York, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Watts, Tracadie.

Miss Betty Andrews, Charlottetown, was the weekend guest at her home in York.

Mr. Jack Cooke, City, paid a short visit with his father, Mr. Pope Cooke, York, on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sproule, York Manse, were visitors to Charlottetown, where they visited the sick at both hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor returned home by plane, after spending New Years at Mrs. Taylor's home in Pictou, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vessey, York, were recent visitors to Hazel Brook, they were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Jones.

Mr. Beverley Simpson was the weekend guest of Mr. Arthur Vessey, York.

Miss Margaret Coffin, R.N., was the guest of Miss Norma Lewis, R.N., over the weekend.

Mr. George Proud, who is stationed at Souris with the Martin's Electric, paid a short visit at his home on Saturday in York.

Little Norma Gail Moore, Charlottetown, was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, York recently.

Mr. Allen Brown of the Martin Electric, Kensington, spent Sunday at his home in York.

Misses Shirley and Fern Vessey and Miss Pauline Swan, spent Saturday in Charlottetown.

Miss Lauretta Vessey was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Leigh Vessey, York.

Miss Elaine Cook, City, spent the weekend at her home in York.

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