



ELEGANT PARIS STYLE

Jean Dessea says that "material fall and slide softly like the sails of a ship" this season. In fact, the draped bodice of this elegant cocktail dress seems almost to ripple like water in a gentle breeze.

For this dress, Dessea chose an Acrilan and silk mousseline created by continental fabric designer Miké Sekers. They fiber gives this fabric its rich, luxurious hand. It's soft, fluid grace — means the wondrous bias draping will keep its exquisite shape. The hat is an off-the-face turban bedecked with tiny flowers.



DISTINCTIVE

Ready for solo appearances later on but now quite content to be protected by a coat, are some new and extremely handsome suits. Beni Claire has created the one for the Paul Parnes collection, a suit that is very distinguished. The fabric is a soft gray

and white shadow-plaid wool and the slim, trim jacket sports three fat disc pearl buttons. A gold silk chiffon scarf tucks into the low, collared neckline. The sparingly cut suit still manages to achieve some softness, which is quite a feat.

ELLEN'S DIARY

A Good Luck Sign Is Ours For Coming Spring

When these Winter nights keep us about the fire alone, we enjoy periods of radio music being particularly pleased when as now we happen upon something from the pen of a composer of the earlier years, which drifts — it would seem in a lasting sincerity — into the room.

Not that we, like the children are not intrigued by jazz, to a point, and also like the odd beat of the rock 'n' roll, at the same time for a substantial diet we like better some of the "proven" compositions of illustrious musicians of the years now long gone. They are pleasant to work by, and also very lovely to recall at that time of day when one pauses at the borderland of sleep, awaiting the coming of the soft-footing Orpheus to play one away to ones dreams.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBOURS OF This And That, Educationally Speaking

Ruhamah S. Frank

It is to be hoped that the 8,000 (approximately) member Teachers' Federation of P.E.I. will have representation on any commission or committee appointed or elected to consider the educational situation in the Province. No one can be better fitted to offer valuable suggestions pertaining to all things affecting teacher and their children's welfare than an experienced intelligent and devoted teacher. And in so large a body as the Teachers Federation there are undoubtedly those who are so qualified.

HIGHEST QUALIFICATION Concentrated as we rightly are about higher teacher training standards, we can still pay tribute to the teacher whose warm understanding of young people and genuine love of teaching make her (or him) invaluable — regardless of formal preparation or even length of service. Sometimes her classes do not even make the best showing on examinations and she may escape the attention of supervisors. But thinking parents know her. They are aware of her influence in the quickened interest of their children. Their world they live in; in book-learning; in thinking things through. Whatever her teaching certificate, this teacher deserves top honors and top salary.

I.Q. DYNAMITE A point not stressed enough in the discussion of intelligence tests (here) is the damage they can do in untrained hands. Simple pencil and paper and self-scoring group tests are quite harmless — and also quite ineffective. But no one who is a psychologist or a trainer should administer an individual intelligence test such as the Stanford-Binet. It is particularly dangerous where the child

tested is suspected of being retarded or emotionally disturbed. A skilled psychologist notes many personality traits in the way the child goes about his work.

The child's intelligence test score can be affected by the tester's approach. For instance, if a tester begins by saying, "Now, Mary, let us see how bright you are," obviously the child will be all keyed up — fearful of making mistakes, she cannot do her best. Another tester may say, "How would you like to play some games today?" putting the child at ease and getting much better results. The wording of a question is also important. To ask a child how he would follow in finding his ball. A trained tester follows standardized directions and scoring implicitly. He understands how to establish relationship with the child that will draw the best from him. Accuracy in testing is a job in itself. Only a trained person, preferably a psychologist should attempt it.

MORE THAN IS Some educational directors in the U.S. are beginning to worry about the emphasis placed on intelligence tests. Their experience can be warning to any educator in their use. One educator asks, "Is there not a hazard of neglecting by default other vital factors in a student's make up?" He believes that mere quickness of mind may be emphasized too much. Indeed, another prominent educator warns that even past school records are not all-important. "You have to leave the door (of colleges) open for the Winston Churchills. It is said of him that on the basis of his school report, he wouldn't be admitted to any college today." (Admissions Director Robert Jackson of Oberlin).

B. & P. Women Present Brief To Prime Minister St. Laurent

Recently Mrs. W.F. Baylay, national president, Miss Isabel Menzies, first vice-president and Mrs. C.A. Chinn, honorary secretary-treasurer, Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, met for an hour with Prime Minister St. Laurent to present resolutions from their organization that concern federal government.

An expression of thanks was tendered to the Prime Minister in Ottawa Bay last summer during Congress, when the Canadian government entertained more than 900 women who were attending the International Congress in Montreal, from 18 free countries of the world. Appreciation was expressed that the government had passed a federal equal pay bill, and had appointed a woman to the Civil Service Commission. Canada has finally signed the U.N. Covenant on the Political Rights of Women and Mr. St. Laurent was congratulated on that matter.

The delegation renewed the request, that more women be appointed to the Senate. The Canadian Federation strongly felt that there are many well qualified women who could and should fill more appointed policy-making positions in government. This was discussed at some length, the delegation urging that women be appointed to Commissions, Crown Company Boards and especially Canada Council. The Prime Minister agreed that Canada was perhaps slow in putting women in such positions but that the government was aware that there were many women so qualified, and would consider them seriously as the opportunity arises.

Convention 100 submitted to the United Nations through I.L.O., the convention dealing with equal remuneration for work of equal value has not been ratified by the Canadian Government. Mr. St. Laurent was urged to have Canada

sign it. As it is a matter for the Department of External Affairs, Mr. Pearson will consider the problem.

INSURANCE The Unemployment Insurance Act carries a clause that is definite discrimination against newly married women. The Canadian Federation urges that that clause be removed, and that the Unemployment Insurance Commission cope with the problem, if any, by other means. The Prime Minister informed the delegation that a committee is working on the Act at present, already considering that particular section and several phases that need attention. He will forward that committee's report to that committee.

Mr. St. Laurent challenged the 7000 members of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, pointing out that the House of Commons has 33 women members only out of a total of 265. That is where women's voices should be heard. The combined brains of the best thinkers in our land should be working there for the best interests of the citizens of Canada. Women should be running for the Federal House. That is the challenge.

that the word for your trouble is —disorgan! d. With in yourself are a house divided, emotionally — and you've 'caught' this condition from your parents, who likewise are tense with uncertainties, I gather.

Varieties, you need to get down to brass tacks in being yourself, the unique individual whom God launched in creating you. As of now you are off the track, trying to 'live up' to patterns that don't suit your potentials. On your own you are imitating certain other types, who also trying to satisfy your parents' confused requirements. Hence the all-around mix-up.

When you are of age, it might be a sound move to join the military service, provided you sensibly make use of its psychiatric facilities for helping men to face, and know and be "themselves" — at their best. M. H.

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

DOUBLE-MINDEDNESS Dear P. K.: Your handwriting is unusual — a mixture of two different styles of penmanship, almost as if two different persons had shared the writing chore.

This contradictory penmanship is particularly interesting, in view of the contradictory feelings and experiences you report. Perhaps it signifies an irresolute Hamlet-like temperament; or a markedly ambivalent personality — that is to say, a man of two minds about nearly everything that affects him.

Your dating perplexity, as you tell it, is a mass of contradictions. First you say you can have all the dates you would want — but you aren't interested at all. Next you say that you have dated — just to be regular — and felt obliged to work hard to win the girl's tolerance. Finally you say you'd like to date more often, but fear a turnaround if you try. So really now, what IS the story?

Also your version of where you stand with men seems pretty mixed-up. For example, it seems improbable that a first-string football player with a great personality, well known around school as a "good guy" would also be getting into trouble "all over," and cursing out kids and picking fights, due to bad tempers fueled by difficulties with parents and teachers.

SAME THEME The same contradictory theme carries into the family picture, with your parents trying to be noble, and not succeeding (so you say) in dealing with you; and your having similar defeats, trying to be a good son (by your standards).

How get a grip on the truth of the matter? Well, it strikes me

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

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HAPPENINGS

Mayor J.D. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart plan to leave this Wednesday for a holiday trip to Florida. They will be away a month.

Dr. Charlotte Whitton left last evening for Toronto where she will be guest speaker at Board of Social Services for the United Church in Canada. Later she will visit Kitchener where she will be the guest of Mrs. D. M. Chown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson have been in Halifax for a few days.

Dr. F. E. MacMillan of Charlottetown has been a recent guest at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto.

Mrs. J. R. Auld, West Covehead, left Saturday morning on a visit to friends and relatives in Boston and New York.

A very happy event took place on Sunday, Feb. 24, when Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phillips were entertained on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Allen St., Charlottetown. After opening their beautiful gifts and cards all partook of a bountiful dinner. The table was centered with a beautifully decorated two tier cake topped by a miniature bride and groom.

After Mr. and Mrs. Phillips cut the cake, toasts were proposed by Mr. and Mrs. David Reenie, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips have two sons, and one daughter, John, Basil and Sylvia.

Miss Dorothy Simmons R.N., and Miss Arlene Guindon R.N., left by plane for Dunville, Ont., where they have accepted position with the War Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and little daughter Miss Mary Ann, Port Credit, Ontario, have left by plane to spend a month's vacation in Hollywood. Mrs. Smith (Shirley) is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard MacDonald, Elm Avenue.

Costume jewelry with green stones is to be the trend. The reason why? Because in New York it's emeralds on everybody and

her sister these days. Film star Jeanette MacDonald was loaded with diamond and bracelet, brooch and earrings at the Embassy Club of the Ambassador Hotel recently. Not everyone is a Jeanette MacDonald nor has her emeralds. But costume jewelry beautifully designed can be chosen and worn by Miss MacDonald's many women, as well as men, admirers.

The Ladies Aid of the Prince County Hospital sponsored another in the series of Bridges at the Nurses' Residence on Thursday evening. The committee in charge were Mrs. J. K. Beer, Mrs. Gilbert Gallant, Mrs. Bert Hunter, Mrs. Claude Ives, Mrs. Thomas Keeffe and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis. The prizes were won by Mrs. Wilfred Lecky, Mrs. Leo Wood and Mrs. Joe Brophy, and were donated by Mrs. Leo Wood, Mrs. Claude Ives and Mrs. Lloyd Gorrill.

NOW SHE KNOWS

WASHINGTON, England (CP)—Edward Holmes was down to his last asset against liabilities for his timber business when he told his bank manager "I'll put up my wife as security," and got another £200. "That was 40 years ago," Mrs. Holmes said recently in their Lincolnshire mansion. "I didn't know about it at the time."

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Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY Mrs. Ben Eubank (MOTHER OF 9)

I think you'll find most doctors agree that it's more important for a baby to learn to like to eat than how much he eats. After all, adults' appetites vary from meal to meal, so why not babies? Forcing never made a baby a bigger or a better eater and when mealtime is made a happy event, instead of an unpleasant duty, baby is more apt to approach his food with relish.

Crawl-privilege cue. Easy way to get more mileage out of your creeper's overalls. Just sew circles of clear sheet plastic over the knees. They spare the fabric from ground-in grime as well as wear and tear.

Learning to like to eat is easy when you serve Gerber Strained Foods. First off, they have the naturally good, true flavors and tempting colors that appeal to little ones. Then there's the matter of texture

... Gerber Strained Foods have the smooth-on-the-tongue consistency that's perfectly suited to a delicate palate. Finally there's plentiful variety. Over 37 good-tasting fruits, vegetables, dinners, meats and desserts so baby can enjoy many delightful combinations.

Bundling bit. When you and your little heir or heirless are ready for that daily airing, be sure you get dressed and ready before bundling baby. We ones can get overheated waiting for you and may get chilled outdoors.

Has baby tried this Gerber's baby delicacy... Strained Chicken and Noodles? It's a delightful dish that combines delicate chicken with tender egg noodles, flavoured vegetables and the full flavor of natural chicken broth. That just about sums up this delicious main dish for baby. Nourishing because it combines 3 food groups to give baby a variety of nutrients plus unusual flavor interest... all in one dish. Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To save steps in the kitchen, arrange to put clean towels where they are easy to reach as you need them. Hang pot holders beside the kitchen range, if possible, so there's always one handy when you take a hot pan from the range or a dish from the oven.

MORNING SMILE

Brunette (introducing herself to a blonde at a party)—"I'm Mr. B's wife." Blonde—"I'm his secretary." Brunette (arching her eyebrows slightly)—"Oh, were you?"



WRITES SERVICE

Mrs. Serena Vassady is the author of the 1957 service for the Women's World Day of Prayer, which will be observed Friday.. Mrs. Vassady went to the United States from Hungary about six years ago and the Service is the outgrowth of her experiences behind the Iron Curtain.

ENGINE AT LIMIT

LONDON (Reuters) — The de Havilland aircraft company said Monday it has reached the limit of conventional gas turbine jet engine developments with a model capable of 20,000 pounds thrust. The new engine, the de Havilland Gyron 2, is designed to blast planes along at between 1,000 and 2,000 miles-an-hour at 50,000 feet. It packs more power than the liner Queen Mary.



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