



STOCKING STYLE

There's certainly something in the silver or gold to complement glittering fashions in evening gowns. The idea is stockings with a gleam seam. The back is made of

ELLEN'S DIARY

These Farms That Are Ours Are Much Explored

With Granddaughter for our companion, we climbed over white slopes this evening to reach a vantage point of hill, so that we might look out from there and enjoy the wintry scene spread along the reaches of valley below. It was an outing we had been contemplating for days. So often in their round, housewives defer such fond hopes from time to time... tomorrow or next week we say, periods which may never come for us, this side of eternity. Not that, as James sometimes reminds us with a teasing chuckle, the like will actually "fill or fatten", at the same time the realization is always something to treasure.

DAILY PATTERN



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WE AND OUR NEIGHBOURS

Visits Mean So Much But Then—Time Does Rush By

Ruhamah S. Frank For the able-bodied and healthy the winter is filled with pleasant activities as well as routine responsibilities. Rain, sleet and even bad roads bring only occasional interruptions to duties and enjoyment. Winter is a good time for the active - but now and then a sense of guilt murs a thoughtful moment. Harsh weather and icy pavements increase the number of hospitalized and house-bound that one would like so much to visit.

FRIEND RITA Mrs. A. is a kind hearted woman. She is very fond of her friend Rita who has been in the hospital for three weeks and may be there for another month. Mrs. A. did call on her the first week, but poor Rita hardly seemed to notice - of course it was natural with her serious operation coming the next day. Since then as luck would have it, every time Mrs. A. planned to go to the hospital something else turned up. This or that luncheon or committee meeting - and the bazaar always took so much time. Perhaps she could manage it on Sunday. A. visited Rita the Sunday after that one - and there were other visitors too. Maybe it was a little too much for poor Rita - she did look tired - but it was nice to meet old friends she hadn't seen for ages! Still Mrs. A. felt she should come in the middle of the week and have a nice chat with Rita as perhaps if she left home early - got to the hospital about 2 p.m., she could be with Rita and run in to see Lil and Emma and have time enough for some shopping - and even a movie. If only one weren't so rushed!

UNCLE BEN Sometimes Mr. A. too, wishes he had more time. Uncle Ben had been on his mind. Uncle Ben was mighty good to him. Used to give him spending money when he went to school and many a happy vacation he passed with Uncle Ben and Aunt Martha on their farm! Before he built his cottage at the shore, he and Ethel, and the children had stayed with them for several summers. But the cottage was a long drive from the farm and though they had planned to visit the old folks, something always interfered. They had to go on a trip, or people dropped in unexpectedly, and the years rushed by. Then Aunt Martha died and Uncle Ben went to live with his widowed daughter. Poor fellow, he must miss the farm. This summer, come what may, Ethel and he must drive over and bring Uncle Ben to their cottage for a week. The change would do him good.

AUNT LAURA Mrs. B. felt terrible when she heard that Aunt Laura (an "aunt" by courtesy) had died. She knew that Aunt Laura had been bed-ridden for a long time and she was glad to remember she had made her a nice visit six months ago. It seemed to cheer her up a lot - talking about the old times when Aunt Laura's home had been the favorite gathering place for the young people - friends of her sons and daughters (who were all scattered now). Aunt Laura used to bake all sorts of cakes and cookies for them and other goodies. And there was singing and dancing and games. Aunt Laura and her husband (who died years ago) let them make all the noise they liked. Mrs. B. had meant to come again very soon. Where had the time gone to? Aunt Laura had been a school old lady - she would miss her.

LET'S EAT

Pear Lily Saladettes Glamorous New Dish

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN The plane flew low over the rugged coastline as it neared Medford, Ore. At the airport the Chef and I were met by a delegation including our host and hostess for the Rogue River Area, Mr. and Mrs. Harold James, members of the American Legion. With this background, a lively imagination and a natural flair for cooking, she was soon creating new and unusual dishes. "Eye-appeal comes first," said Julie. "Then fragrant small and appetizing taste." "Americans like thick soup, so I always serve some form of minestrone. For an entrée, veal roll-in is popular - that's veal cutlet, rolled with smoked ham and braised with dry sauterne, or you can use tomato juice and a dash of wine vinegar." "Cabbage rolls stuffed with ham risotto is a favorite, too." "Often I use a precooked prawns (shrimp), fillet of sole and clams in a leek, onion and tomato sauce, spiced with Creole seasoning. It's nice on toasted French bread.

MONTAGUE W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Montague Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening, March 13th, at the home of Mrs. Byron Stewart, with the president, Mrs. Albert Fraser, presiding. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collection in song. There were 11 members and one visitor present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and the correspondence was read by the secretary, Mrs. George Nicholson. The financial report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. Kier Clark. Two plans were voted to be paid to the P.E.I. chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, and two dollars towards the Provincial Drama Festival. On motion it was decided to purchase a studio couch for the home of Mrs. Neil Hootley in April. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. C. MacLure and Mrs. A. D. MacLure.

SOUTH MILTON W.I.

Mrs. Fulton Willis entertained the February meeting of South Milton W.I. Meeting opened with the Ode followed by the Creed. Roll call was answered by 17 members, each reciting a valentine verse. Two visitors were present. Reports of the various committees were heard as follows: Sick committee reported sending 3 cards and 3 parcels. School committee reported getting several everyday articles for school. Red Cross convenor told of being well pleased with the amount of work done to date. A considerable amount of sewing was distributed. New committees were appointed

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HAPPENINGS

Dr. Cedric Boulter of the Cincinnati University, Ohio, arrives Wednesday evening by the boat train. He will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Wotton, Parkdale. Mrs. Paquet, her daughter, Mrs. Landry, her granddaughter, Mrs. Ann Corbett and her great-grandson, James Corbett. While in San Francisco, Mrs. Paquet is desirous of visiting the burial place of her brother, Spanish American War veteran, James Farrell at Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno, California. Mrs. Paquet expects to return to Prince Edward Island the latter part of April.

Change In Farm Life In 25 Years Seems Fantastic WINNIPEG (CP)—Women delegates to the annual Manitoba dairy farmers' convention here agreed that a woman's life on the farm is gradually becoming similar to life in a city home. The change in the last 25 years had been fantastic, said Mrs. Leslie Fanset of Headingley, Man. Electric stoves, washing machines, irons, running water and electric lights have rid the farm of such chores as wood-chopping and hauling, scrubbing-boards and oil lamps. The automobile has cut baking chores considerably, making it possible to get bread when needed, along with other food supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Thompson, with friends from Dunstaffnage and surrounding districts, held a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mildred Thompson, R.N. Miss Gwen Thompson and Miss Joan Auld, two charming little nieces of Miss Thompson brought in the numerous beautifully wrapped gifts. Mrs. John Munn opened the parcels. Mrs. Rupert Godfrey and Mrs. Vernon Dennis read the verses. Miss Thompson thanked most graciously all relatives and friends in her home district for their beautiful gifts and good wishes.

Mr. Walter Auld entertained at a supper bridge Friday evening at his residence, Upper Prince Street, in honor of his sister, Miss Mildred Thompson, R.N. Miss Joan Auld, lovely little niece of the bride-to-be, welcomed the guests at the door. Mrs. Sterling Beaton poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Neil Diamond, Mrs. Lorrie Thompson and Mrs. Wilfred Thompson.

Miss Mildred Thompson, R.N., left Sunday for Dartmouth where her marriage will take place to Mr. Harold Little on March 16, at Dartmouth. Miss Thompson has been widely entertained. Her hosts of friends are wishing her much happiness in the years to come. Mr. Harold Little was in Charlottetown this past weekend. He was registered at The Queen Hotel.

EARTH RATTLING

LONDON (AP)—A British scientist said Monday the earth is under "almost continuous" vibration from earthquakes. E. W. Polard, seismologist at nearby Dorking, told reporters "four distinct earthquakes were registered Sunday and four larger ones today, beside minor tremors."

LAC ALVIN S. MacDonald of the R.C.A.F. in Quebec City, has returned to his base after two weeks vacation spent in the province. He spent the past week with his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy Howlett of Annandale, P.E.I.

Mrs. Eileen Woodruff has left for New York City. She will be attending the International Beauty Show held in that city. Mrs. Woodruff is making a study of the latest Parisian and American hair styling.

Mrs. A. B. Paquet, Charlottetown, arrived at international airport, San Francisco, California where she had been visiting with her daughter Mrs. Agnes Woodside. In San Francisco, Mrs. Paquet is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Peter J. Landry, the former Bridget F. Paquet. Mrs. Paquet arrived in San Francisco for the reunion of four generations which includes:

ed as follows: Sick: Mrs. V. Gillespie and Mrs. S. Curtis. School: Mrs. Nell MacNeill and Miss Leah Moore. It was decided to send \$2.00 to The March of Dimes, it was also decided to renew membership to the P.E.I. Musical Festival. These named to represent our W.I. were: Mrs. G. Hooper, Mrs. Russell Coles, Mrs. N. MacNeill, Mrs. S. V. Gillespie and Miss Leah Moore. A very kind invitation from North Milton W.I. to attend their achievement, was accepted. Several notes of appreciation were read.

The March meeting will be held at School (should an invitation not be extended). Roll call will be answered with a card. Lunch will be provided by Mrs. Cyrus MacNeill, Mrs. P. MacIntyre, Mrs. Nell MacNeill and Mrs. John Poole. A demonstration of her own choice, will be given by Mrs. Percy MacIntyre. Collection amounted to \$1.60. Five members donated to the Birthday Box. The programme by Mrs. Dan MacLean was "How to make covers for flower pots" from the used greeting cards also a supper dish recipe. A delicious lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

POWNAL W.M.S.

Mrs. Fred Hooper was hostess to the Pownal W.M.S. on Thursday evening, Feb. 7th. Mrs. E. R. Goudge led the worship service and Bible study which centered around the fourth chapter of Ephesians. Excerpts from the study book "East of Burma" were given by Mrs. Wallace Brehaut assisted by Mrs. Glendon Brehaut. These readings dealt with the chapter on "Formosa." At this meeting the members were urged to read more missionary literature.

Best for Baby's Coughs

Advertisement for baby's cough medicine. Includes text: "Hints collected by The Best for Baby (Mother of 8)", "One thing you can count on when baby gets to the grasping and holding stage almost everything will end up in that sweet rosy mouth. A few safety measures: Toys should be small enough to hold; too large to swallow. They should be washable or cheap enough to discard when soiled. Hard surfaces should be free of sharp edges. Be sure small parts, like button eyes cannot be detached. Bib bubbles. Usable squares of old, colored tery-cloth towels can easily be transformed into gay bibs for baby. Bind with tape or ribbon, attach ties and presto! you've an absorbent driplet catcher. Ministry for baby's diet. Specially prepared baby cereals play an important role in baby's daily diet because they provide many of baby's early nutritional needs. Gerber Baby Cereals are enriched with iron, calcium and B-vitamins... and offer an excellent source of energy. Thoroughly pre-cooked, they have a delightful, creamy texture when mixed with formula, milk or other liquids. 5 mild, pleasant tasting flavors make it possible to keep appetite interest bright. Rotate all five: Rice, Barley, Oatmeal, Wheat and Mixed Cereal. Snapshot division. If there's a new baby and a toddler in the house have dad take several shots of the two children together. Easy and effective way to let the older child share the spotlight. 8 delicious, nutritious ways to give your baby the benefit of pleasant taste treats of the eight Gerber varieties of Strained Vegetables. All Gerber Strained Vegetables are remarkable for their high iron and Vitamin A content. Careful pressure-cooking preserves true-to-nature flavors, appealing colors and precious food values. Gerber Baby Foods, Niagara Falls, Canada.

Soft Lines And Gentle Curves Of The Cape Set The Fashion

Silken fabrics, pointed shoes and wide-brimmed hats are news for Canadian women this spring. As for the over-all "look" in spring fashions, it's probably the cape—with soft lines and gentle curves replacing the straight lines of last year. A survey by The Canadian Press indicates the biggest news is silk. In almost every Canadian city, buyers and women's shops reported that both subdued and splashy silks will be making a comeback this spring. Narrow, pointed toes in this spring's footwear could have been taken right out of a 1937 fashion magazine, said a Vancouver fashion counselor. In Toronto a department store reported the same trend. Pumps with low, slim heels will continue to be popular. Head-bugging hats such as the cloche—made of straw and heavily flowered—will still be almost universal, but a Toronto fashion expert said the trend is to wide-brimmed hats and a Calgary buyer agreed. HEMLINES STEADY Hemlines will still be 13 to 14 inches; a Newfoundland store buyer said lengths tend to be dictated by personal preference rather than fashion. Necklines are frequently quite deep, but most are high with small collars. Colors in suits and dresses are especially navy, beige, mauve, pale blue and grey. But in addition to the trend towards bright, printed silks, there's an increasing emphasis on sun-drenched colors from Italy. Suits will be particularly popular this spring, with the emphasis on belted jackets, and, to some extent, short, box-like jackets. Some will have detachable capes. When not adhering to the cape

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effect, coats will be semi-fitted with considerable back interest. Colors: Brown, blue, beige and grey. There are several isolated trends. In Toronto long-handled handbags and chiffon scarves are reported popular. In Halifax, women are enamored of shoes bearing small side-bows. Newfoundland women have shown an interest in high waistlines and cummerbunds. In Winnipeg, the hint of the vampire in hats—soft crowns and coarse veils drawn lightly across the face to give a vampire-like effect—was creeping into popularity. Prices are much the same here as in Quebec City—but there is greater choice. A Vancouver store executive put it this way: "You can get more style for less money."

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