



### MELANSON-CURLEY NUPTIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Melanson are pictured following their September wedding at St. Patrick's Church, Hamilton, Ont.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Curley, Charlottetown, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Melanson, Moncton, N.B.

### ELEANOR ROSS

#### Suds-Safe Sweaters Big Winter Fashion

By ELEANOR ROSS

It's possible to have more of some types of wearing apparel than is needed, but when it comes to sweaters, too many are barely enough.

There just doesn't seem to be an occasion these days, when a sweater isn't appropriate, smart and very, very chic. The most popular sweaters, fortunately, are not likely to be the most expensive. All of us have gone overboard in buying bulky sweaters, knitted with synthetic yarns. And as for colors, they are beautiful and suds-safe, too.

**LUCIOUS COLORS'**

The dyed-to-match theme continues, with sweaters, skirt and often silk shirts dyed to match in luscious but delicate colors or vibrant shades. It is possible now to match up a sweater to a flannel skirt or to tone it exactly with a woven ribbon skirt or with the dominant theme in a checked or plain skirt. The combination makes a satisfying and very wearable fashion.

Nice, too, are the matching sweaters for mother and daughter or small son. These are mostly the thick, bulky type and are perfect for suburban living.

Necklines are more interesting. One sweater goes in for a three-way collar that can be worn either as a sailor, a stand-up or turtle-neck. There are cowl yokes, scarf necklines and yoked necklines.

The loose, unfitted long-torso sweater is still around but very often it is nicely cinched by a leather belt for a trim, tailored look.

We don't wonder at the popularity of a fashion that is so easy to wear, so comparatively inexpensive—except for the cashmere



### PARTY SEPARATES

BY TRACY ADRIAN

Perfect for weekend parties in the country or festivities right in town are these gay separates which combine to make a colorful party outfit.

The delicate art of the Orient inspired the lovely print of the skirt and its matching blouse. The shirt has a pretty wing collar and wing-cuffed short sleeves and its skirt is all-over quilted and luxuriously flared. A crushed cummerbund is worn at the waist. It is reversible being printed on one side and velveteen on the other.

Kept at California

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Fred Was A Royal Horse

"We were at work of destruction today — or so it seemed," James commented to Mr. C. from the house on the hill this evening when the two compared notes on the farming. . . By the mill-door, and along the dam where the fall of water is a lullaby these days, and then up the path through the front meadow, he came to talk shop with us about the fire. We speak of common topics since his farming which complements his milling tends to beef and hog raising and it is amazing how many of both, a small acreage of well farmed and fruitful Island fields can grow and send off to market each year.

"We've been making a sort of a loafing barn in James' paddock at the other place. And to do that, it meant taking out the stalls from the horse-stable there. I don't mind dismantling a cow-stable in the interests of convenience but a horse-stable, well, that's something different to me! It's as though a fellow is destroying something that was always mighty decent down through his years."

They smoked in a companionable silence for a moment. Then James continued. "It's hard to believe that the farming we used to know which put horses in the forefront of our agriculture is gone now. When we were lads, who would have prophesied the like? Farm-boys lived them for the time when they would have a horse and wagon they could call their own — and wasn't that a great event in their lives? I mind well the first one I owned — a three-quarter buggy. It was," he smiled, "better than any car on the market now would be — to my way of thinking. And I had a young horse, a brown one and a fair-good animal — was too — and raised on the farm."

"When I was in the West" Mr. C. said, "those times I went out on the Harvest Excursions, with horses used for everything — in binders, in grain-wagons and in hauling the grain to town to the elevators you'd never dream that one day there, farming would be all done with machinery. In the threshing-time, we'd be up early-before the day was bright, to clean and feed our team and after breakfast we'd hitch and be off to the field. . . and those were the fields" he remembered, "no fences to bother with! And they had pretty good teams too — fairly knowing at what was expected of them."

"Many a good horse came out of this stable we're making over," James said. "Yes, sir, prize animals some of them, and pretty hard to beat. There was 'Fred' a reddish-gray, a roan horse and as knowing as a man. He'd be on the treadmill for days in the threshing season. . . never had to be led on, or tied. And at meal-time or in the evening you'd feel the pulse of the gear slackening. He knew what time it was!"

"Oh well, I guess farming's better now" Mr. C. offered, "with machinery it's faster anyway."

"Not better" James shook his head. "People would be happier and more prosperous too, if they were still farming the old way. 'Good grain this year?' the talk took a new turn.

"Yes, good grain — I don't believe I ever saw better."

"That's what I was thinking myself," James nodded. "It was a good grain-year, and besides, the harvest was well saved."

And another day like a homing pigeon or the wild ducks that fly for us sometimes against the fires of the west, rises now on light wings to be pleasantly up and away.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . . .

### MARY HAWORTH

#### Couple Battles Over Salaries

Dear Mary Haworth: In the year since we've been married my husband and I have had a running battle about the handling of our finances. We both work and make equal salaries.

George feels that we should use my salary for my weekly lunch and commuting expenses — to pay all maintenance bills; and that his salary should be banked, in entirety, in his name only.

I feel we should divide the costs of household upkeep, thus leaving enough of my weekly pay check to buy shoes, or household items, or to put in a savings account.

Will you please help solve this dilemma — as we both are going miserably with squabbles. P.K. . . .

**BEING UNFAIR**

The word for George's proposition is "unfairly". He is being shockingly unfair, and surely he knows it. If he were so lost to reason as to believe his demands are justified, he wouldn't be mentally competent to hold a job.

To give both of you an objective view of fair dealing about money in marriage, may I explain:

Marriage is a partnership, presumably in which the husband has certain specific obligations, and the wife has others. According to immemorial tradition, world-wide custom and the law of this land, a man is first of all financially responsible for providing a home for wife and children. This includes food, shelter, clothing, medical care, etc., in proportion to his income.

**BASIC JOB**

The woman's complex obligation in marriage, her manifold duty that takes precedence over all others, is to be housewife, homemaker, mother of children, thrifty manager, minister to the health and general well being of members of the household; and architect of the family's social relations with neighbors, friends, relatives and the community-at-large.

In your case, George's "bad acting" is rooted in refusal to acknowledge, much less to accept, his basic social role in marriage — which is to bring home the bacon and give his spouse economic shelter. It is this wrong-headed attitude of his that makes it impossible for you to talk sense to him; and has created a climate of sordid squabbling.

I agree with you that in minimum decency, George ought to contribute at least half to the regular costs of household upkeep. Then if he effects savings, by letting you clothe yourself, etc., I should think the savings account should be in your name as well as his. After all, what is marriage, if not mutual sharing, based on mutual trust? If George obstinately persists in his won't-share course, the spirit of unit doesn't exist, and you might as well end the farce. M. H.

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

**EGGS FROM NORWAY**

Norwegian eggs exported reached 1,120 tons in the first nine months of 1956, compared with 871 tons in the same period of 1955.

### COOK'S CORNER



#### CHEESE MUFFINS

1 1/4 cup sifted all-purpose flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1 egg  
3 tsp. baking powder  
2 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese  
Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add cheese, beat egg, add milk. Make a depression in dry ingredients, pour in milk and egg mixture, then add melted shortening. Stir only to combine. Fill buttered muffin tins two-thirds full. Sprinkle with additional grated cheese. Bake in 400 deg. oven for 20-25 mins.

The Guardian, Page 9  
Thur., Nov. 15, 1956

### Expect Christmas Shopping Record

MONTREAL (CP) — A group of department store owners forecast Tuesday that Canadians will spend more on Christmas shopping this year than ever before.

Abe Calp of John, N.B., retiring president of the Associated Stores of Canada, told the group's eighth annual convention retail business has been increasing throughout the year and everything points to Christmas sales that "will be the best in history."

S. R. Goudie of Kitchener, Ont., was elected president of the association, while Sam Jacobson of Halifax was chosen vice-president.

### EDITOR DIES

DETROIT (CP) — Marshall B. Walker, former Winnipeg newspaper man who was editor of the Detroit Times for more than 35 years, died early Tuesday after a long illness. He was 64. Walker had been news editor of The Times since he joined it in 1920. A native of Michigan, he worked on the Winnipeg Tribune before joining The Times.

### MORNING SMILE

Sergeant—Raise the right leg and hold it at right angle to the body.

A recruit raised his left leg by mistake, so that it was extended close to the right leg of the file at the left.

Sergeant (severely) — Who's that raising both legs?

### WIFE PRESERVERS

Always buy white bread labeled "ENRICHED Bread". Enriched bread contains specified amounts of iron and the B vitamins — thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.



Always buy white bread labeled "ENRICHED Bread". Enriched bread contains specified amounts of iron and the B vitamins — thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.



LOOK AT THE SPOT  
I'M IN  
ON PAGE 10

### AT MOORE & McLEOD LTD.



Our very  
Social



My, how our socialable separates do get around! You'll wear them to work or school, out partying or entertaining at home. Come in and choose now for the holidays.

beautiful blouses

In wonderful Terylene that has become the talk of the country. Washes easily, dries in a flash, requires little or no ironing, comes in three sleeve lengths, short, three quarter, and long sleeves. From feminine Jewel neckline to tailored classic styles, wearable and fashion wise, white and pastel shades. Sizes 12-20; 40-44.



### THAT LOVE TO GO OUT AND MIX

Smart and slender sheaths. Pleats at hemline for plenty of ease and grace, full panelled style for day time or date time, all round pleated for casual wear. Wool tweeds, failles, authentic tartans and plaids.

Skirts to suit every occasion. Sizes 9 to 20

4.95 to 24.95

3.95 to 7.95

### SWEATERS

Sweep the nation this fall, designed for casual carefree everyday living. For the college girl, the career girl, the society woman, for daytime, for evening, for home or travel, worn with slacks, with suits, with skirts or blouses.

Fully fashioned short sleeve pull-overs and long sleeve cardigans. Made in Britain by Wolsey Ltd. in 100% shring resistant pure bot any wool. Beautiful fall colors.



Short Sleeve Pullovers  
Long Sleeve Cardigans

6.95 and 7.95  
8.95 and 9.95

### STORE HOURS

MON, TUES., WED.  
THURS.  
9 A.M. — 5 P.M.  
FRI. — 9 A.M. — 9 P.M.  
SAT. — 9 A.M. — 12.30 P.M.

### MOORE & McLEOD Limited

### CUDMORE'S WEEKEND SPECIALS

Heinz Tomato or Vegetable Soup	2 tins	Sifto Salt	2 pkgs.
Large Corned Mackerel	each	Matches	29c
Heavy Wax Paper	100 ft. rolls	Eating or Cooking Apples	5 lbs. 29c
Barbour's Pure Pepper	2 oz. pkg. 2 for	Cooking Figs	1 lb. cello bag 29c
Colgate or Pepsodent Tooth Paste	reg. 59c or size 2 for	Butter	2 lbs. \$1.29

### SWIFT JEWEL SHORTENING

3 LB. TIN 95c

FREE—1 lb. pkg. with every Tin

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce	1 lb tin	Apple Juice	48 oz. tin 27c
Royal Instant Puddings	2 for	Giant size Surf	pkg. 73c
Medium Size Onions	4 lbs. 25c	Tasty Pak Peas	20 oz. tin 2 for 35c
Palmolive Soap	3 for 25c	Ingersol Cheese Spread	8 oz. Jar 35c 16 oz. Jar 55c

### A picture of health

The secret of this baby's blossoming good health is right there in the picture—yes, it's Heinz Strained Meat. Heinz Strained Meats provide valuable proteins when they are most important—during early growth. And later, when baby is older, this wise mother will start him on Heinz Junior Meats to make sure that he still gets needed nourishment until the day he graduates to adult foods.

Why not let Heinz Strained and Junior Meats help protect and build your baby during his early years? You'll find a complete selection at your favourite store. You know they're good because they're Heinz!

MORE THAN 100 KINDS  
Strained and Junior Meats • Baby Cereals  
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EXCLUSIVE OFFER!

### HEINZ SPILLPROOF BABY SPOON

Now, for the first time in Canada, Heinz brings you this exclusive "Spillproof" baby spoon. The gaily coloured plastic handle rotates with baby's tiny hand, but the spoon stays level, preventing food from spilling. Spoon has special shallow bowl for easy feeding.

To get your Heinz Spillproof Spoon send just 50¢ and 2 labels from any Heinz Strained or Junior Meats. Write Heinz Baby Foods, Leamington, Ontario. State colour of handle desired—pink or blue.



### HEINZ MEATS FOR BABIES