

# WOMEN

Page 8 The Guardian, Monday, August 1, 1955

## ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And then Monday, once as he paid "a whole day away" for a little fellow without young company in Granddaughter's absence on holiday, dawned, bringing when the dew lifted, Gage to join him in his pastimes of the day. New, all new, their interests were again as were those of their elders entering another workday week.

James did pieces of mowing both here and at Rob's today and also attended to the raking of that hay which went to make a stack there in a far field of this farm.

"Can you remember the horse-drawn wooden hay rakes?" The farmer walking behind, releasing by hand the raking. James asked, going back through the years with a visitor yesterday. A grandmother of a farm-home, indeed a great-grandmother, though both appearance and spirit deny the implied age.

She could, and also recalled for our pleasure much more from the quiet years of her girlhood. She was the eldest of ten, so we fancy she had every opportunity to cultivate those talents required by those who would "look well to the ways" of a household and live on an island farm.

And one day a sweetheart took her away from the home of her girlhood across a river, by horse and wagon, to settle with him on a farmstead at some distance from there, in a rolling countryside quite out of sight of blue tidal river or bay.

"When I was a girl" she recalled there was no Hillsborough Bridge. From our side of the river we came to town by ferry from Southport in the seasons of crossing. And sometimes when there were more times than the boat could take, there would be the spell of waiting for the next trip, not always in the best of weather either.

"No cars!" her young granddaughter, who in a singular coincidence of the years has travelled, and will travel, to her school-teaching by car across this bridge toward the land of her grandmother's girlhood, asked, trying to visualize a time without them.

"No No cars!" She chuckled at the thought. She remembered so many items once familiar to Island farm-life, now pretty well lost in the march of the years. She has spun on the little wheel many a skein which went toward lengths of weaving—and made night-candles in tin candle-moulds.

"From wax?" someone asked.

"From sheeps' tallow, we knew, because in our girlhood, lit by kerosene lamps and lanterns, we often visited at a home where the lone, elderly lady-dweller, preferring candles to modern lighting, used them mostly as her lights. . . . And in recent years when Granddaughter chances to light one of the colorful waxen tapers of now, in mind we can fancy the aroma of those primitive lights of the past, see again the mellow flames and the shadowy corners of that

## Paris Dressmaker Prefers Waisline In Natural Position

By NADEANE WALKER PARIS (AP) — Dressmaker Jacques Heim has decided to put the waistline back where he found it.

Other designers have tried to eliminate the waistline altogether or place it above or below the natural spot. Heim prefers to go along with nature.

The trend toward wider shoulders continued in the only collection shown Friday in the second day of the new fall season.

Heim used a puffy sleeve cut for the wide-shouldered effect rather than padding, and he tapered his silhouette to real hobble skirt in many models.

TRUMPET LINE SHOWN

The waist was loosely fitted in long suit jackets but really snug in the dress underneath. The trumpet line came back for a repeat performance in figure-hugging torsos stiffly flaring at the hem.

Extra-long tunics often came nearly to the knee, with pleating or ruffling under the bustline is still pushed up.

Charcoal, red, dark green, brown and greys are starring colors. Nubby tweeds, spotty furs and smooth broadcloth weaves are in high favor. A new chenille lace made its debut in formal and cocktail creations and there was a spate of satins and lames.

QUILTING FOR COATS

A Far East touch appears in lavish embroideries and brocades, and in padded, quilted satin coats and jewelled evening coats of Chinese-style sheen.

The strapless evening dress seems to be making a strong comeback. It has appeared in all collections so far.

Heim's most lavish model is called Princess Margaret. It is a huge-skirted silvered white gown with the dropped shoulders looped with white knit and clusters of diamanté all over.

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## Hoeg-Ross Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hoeg are seen above with their attendants following their wedding at Summerside Presbyterian Church on June 22. From left to right are: Mr. Ralph Chapman, groomsman; Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hoeg, the groom and bride; Miss Marjorie Rae Tanton, bridesmaid; the bride is bridesmaid Vera June Ross; and the groom's mother, Mrs. J.A.L. LaVoie.

## Salads Are The Easiest Way To Provide Variety of Menu

The easiest — and most appealing — way to menu variety is with salads. Proof of that statement is offered by the multitude of new salad cookbooks that are on the market.

Most salads are simple to make. You will need to remember only to use fresh, crisp, quality ingredients, and to suit the dressing to the salad.

One of the all-time favorites is the tossed salad bowl. This one is a salad type alone offers a limitless change of pace. You can use different kinds of greens in it, different kinds of vegetables. You could serve it every day and not repeat yourself.

Many vegetable salads can be served the year around. Others, like those made with fresh Canadian string beans or vegetables from the summer garden, bring a bright seasonal look to the menu.

New glazes, new color for your table is supplied by fruits, which can be used in many salad combinations. When used in molded or frozen salads, they offer an ideal way to entertain graciously on a budget.

Then there are the hearty salads which make a meal. These salads use vegetables or fruits in combination with substantial protein foods — meat, poultry, seafood, eggs and cheese.

The different kinds of salads at once suggest a few of the ways they can be used in your menu. The lighter salads make a perfect introduction to a meal — as an appetizer salad. Or they can be served as an accessory to the main course. In this category are the tossed salads and most fruit and vegetable salads.

The heartier salads are designed as a luncheon or supper main course. More and more people are choosing this lighter type of menu. These salads need only the accompaniment of bread or rolls, and a beverage to make a meal. The richer fruit salads can be served for dessert. You will find them more nutritious and lower in calories than most desserts.

VARIED DRESSINGS

As varied as the salads are the dressings themselves. They are important for delicious salads. It has been said that it's the dressing that makes the salad. There are many fine commercial dressings that can be used just as they

come from the jar. Three top favorites are mayonnaise, French dressing and a salad dressing that combines the richness of mayonnaise with the flavor of an old-fashioned boiled dressing.

You may wish to add your own flavor touches to the dressings you buy. Or you may prefer to make your own dressings at home; in any case, salad and dressing possibilities are limited only to your own imagination. There are salad delights without end you'll enjoy and to please your family and friends when you adventure into salad making.

WHO MADE FIRST SALAD?

It was probably primitive man who made the first salad. Undoubtedly he was tempted to sample the sweet grasses, pungent herbs and savory weeds that grew everywhere.

However, it was the Romans who gave us our word for salad, which comes from the Latin "sal", meaning salt. In ancient Rome, people sprinkled their greens simply with salt, and it was for many years the only dressing used.

The first recorded salads were made in ancient Egypt. The Egyptians mixed oil, vinegar and spices of the Orient to flavor their greens. Later the Greeks adopted salads, using them as the final flourish of the meal, after dessert.

For centuries after that, salads were used mostly as a spring tonic, and were served with an oil-and-vinegar dressing.

It wasn't until the French nobility took up salads as a hobby that the first great advance was made — the discovery of mayonnaise. The story goes that it was invented by the Duc de Richelieu about 200 years ago in honor of a French victory.

After the French Revolution, some of the chefs that had been employed by the nobility opened restaurants. It was then that the general public began to take an interest in salads.

However, even as late as the beginning of this century, serving a salad was a pretty rare thing. Salads were more or less limited to slaw, pickled beets, wilted lettuce and brined vegetables. There were hardly a half dozen salad recipes to be found in any cookbook.

But people started getting acquainted with salads when fresh fruits and vegetables became available all the year around. To know them was to enjoy them. Salads also became easier to make when, in the 1920's, commercial mayonnaise and French dressings appeared on the market. Home economists developed hundreds of salad recipes and soon the salad was a course that became an accepted part of the daily menu.

MONTREAL (CP)—Donat Thiffault, 51, of Montreal was fatally injured Friday when struck by a bale while unloading a ship in Montreal harbor.

## Nurse Hitch Hikes 3500 Miles For Mere \$6.70

VICTORIA (CP)—A chic young nurse stepped off a fishing boat here Friday to end the final lap of a 3,500-mile cross-country hitchhiking tour that cost her a mere \$6.70.

Anne Chisholm left Orillia, Ont., two weeks ago to "see Canada first" before she set off on a European tour. She wanted to see Canada first "so I'll be able to say how the Alps compare with the Rockies."

Miss Chisholm, who wouldn't disclose her age, found the tour easier than she expected. Her lifts averaged 150 miles and her best single ride was from Fort Williams, Ont., to Winnipeg. Her longest wait was only two hours in the jackpine wilds of northern Ontario.

She didn't hitchhike in the accepted sense of the word. Instead of using her thumb, she sat on wrote her previous day's experiences in her diary Drivers just stopped.

She met interesting people — a Polish priest who had spent nearly five years in Buchenwald prison camp, a Danish pilot who was one of the first to fly the polar route from Canada to Europe.

STEADY WITH MEMBERS

A member of the Baha'i religious group, she stayed with other members scattered along the route. There she got food and shelter and the name of the members at her next stop.

She went from Winnipeg to Regina, Saskatoon and Edmonton. She broke down and paid train fare between Banff and Revelstoke after she heard the Big Bend highway was in poor condition. That cost the \$6.70.

Miss Chisholm called the Okanagan valley in central B.C. the "longest stretch of consistently beautiful country" she saw.

Cabanes didn't look too good to get a boat ride to Victoria but a taxi driver told her of a fish packer that made daily trips to Victoria and she got a ride on that.

When asked her age, she replied: "I cannot apologize for my youth and have reached the age when I am no longer proud of it."

MEADOW BANK W. I.

On July 4 the members of the Meadow Bank Women's Institute were the guests of the Clyde River W. I. at the home of Mrs. George Dixon. Mrs. John MacNevin, on behalf of the Clyde River ladies extended a hearty welcome to which Mrs. Charles Hyde replied.

Mrs. Arthur MacDonald of New Dominion gave an interesting talk on her trip to the coast, showing many pictures of interest to all. Mrs. Dixon in a few well chosen words thanked Mrs. MacDonald for this informative talk and presented her with a gift of appreciation, also to Miss Shirley MacDonald who sang.

The entertaining ladies then carried out a parcel post sale which caused much merriment as each paid 25 cents and drew a surprise parcel.

Meadow Bank members will meet with Mrs. Charles Hyde for the August meeting. Mrs. Stanley Hyde and Mrs. Sterling Clow will assist the hostess. Roll call is to be answered with the name of "your first beau". Meeting closed with singing O Canada.

After a delicious lunch had been served, a social hour was spent.

Secs in this light your financial sharpness with you wife and youngest daughter is "wrong". In the sense of being compulsively defensive, rejecting and miserly — tied in with an anxiety neurosis, having to do with lifelong fear of want I gather. I am sure you've long known that your attitude is inconscient and unloving mostly but, until lately, you hadn't realized that this attitude is reducing your personal life to ashes. It is only recently that you've begun to feel the awful loneliness of being treated as an enemy, by intimates.

LONGS FOR HELP IN BREAKING ICE

Your letter is asking unconsciously for an answer that will help break the ice between you and your wife, now that your youngest is doing so poorly, to your dismay. In this respect, your disposition is on the right track, and I hope your wife is willing to meet you halfway.

For the rest: 1. Dismiss the thought of trying to protect your land investment from your wife's co-owner title. You two are one flesh, so try to bring your spirits into harmony and rise above money feuding.

2. Your daughter should be aiming at self-reliance and release from parental leading strings, and her trials and failures along this line suggest the panic of a person caught between two fires — a dread of dependency upon a nagging parent, and (b) equal dread of being "on her own." She is unnerved by ingrained insecurity tensions and needs psychiatric help to get hold of herself.

3. It is your role to pay the bills in marriage. Any help from your wife is so much velvet. M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of the Charlottetown Guardian.

## MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

### Selfmade Man Has Financial Problems

Dear Mary Haworth: If I am inconsiderate about money, and have a wrong attitude towards my youngest daughter, I hope you will tell me. I am 60, son of a tenant farmer, and self-educated, which held me back for years; hence my savings are very meager.

Since 1946 my wife has gone to business, her salary is 1-3 the size of mine. In 1949 we jointly purchased an abandoned farm upstate, mostly as a recreation spot for our children, now all grown and gone except the youngest, Lucy, who is 18.

When Lucy was 17 I gave her a job in my office, and charged her a small sum weekly for room and board; but her pay was enough to make some savings possible. After a year she quit her job to find another, and left home as she felt I shouldn't charge her for board.

A few months later, when she was out of money and in debt for board, her mother brought her home and paid her bills; and I found her another job and didn't charge her board. But soon she left me again, then quit that job I hadn't found another. Three weeks ago her mother brought her back here, and is financing her while she (Lucy) "tries" to find work, meanwhile spending time on the beach and a "vacation" show.

ON DEFENSIVE AGAINST FAMILY

We live in an apartment and I pay for rent, utilities and food. My wife spends only for her clothes; and for the last two years has refused to pay any state federal income tax on our joint returns — which costs me several hundred dollars annually. Nor will she contribute a cent to farm tax or for improvements to the house. My investment in the place is five times hers, yet she'd get half the proceeds if the property were sold.

So I ask: 1. How can I protect my investment, inasmuch as the farm is held in a joint deed? 2. Is it right for my 18-year-old daughter to live off my daily labors when I am pushing 61? 3. Is it my exclusive burden to pay all bills, including income and property taxes?

IN THEORY, MAN PROTECTS FAMILY

Dear A.C.: In theory man and wife are partners with different but equally necessary and equally valuable contributions to make to their common venture. The man is the head of the family and, as head, the family protector and provider, carrying the burden of financial support of wife and minor-age children. One might call him the public partner.

His wife is the private partner, carrying the domestic load of producing children and providing a home atmosphere, of which she is the heart and center, giving unity to the group.

One can't put a price tag on a good wife's worth in married teamwork; she renders service of a range and quality that can't be bought; but just, conscientiously given, compels a return. Thus after long marriage, a good helpmate has an indelible earned right to share substantially in her husband's worldly goods. If the question arises, And this is so even if she hasn't been a dollar-investor in his savings program — if she has no legacy or "personal" income.

Secs in this light your financial sharpness with you wife and youngest daughter is "wrong". In the sense of being compulsively defensive, rejecting and miserly — tied in with an anxiety neurosis, having to do with lifelong fear of want I gather. I am sure you've long known that your attitude is inconscient and unloving mostly but, until lately, you hadn't realized that this attitude is reducing your personal life to ashes. It is only recently that you've begun to feel the awful loneliness of being treated as an enemy, by intimates.

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## LET'S EAT

### Delicious Tomato Cream Is Served Hot or Cold

By Ida Bailey Allen

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Hot or Cold Tomato Cream  
Shrimp Lettuce Bowl  
Heated Potato Chips  
Corn-on-Cob  
Blueberry Torte  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

Shrimp Lettuce Bowl: In a large bowl put 6 c. small-cut crisp lettuce and 1 1/2 c. 19 oz. pkgs. thawed-frozen cooked shrimp. Add 4 tsp. not-sweet French dressing, 3 tsp. sauce tartare, 1/4 tsp. Worcestershire, 4 drops tabasco, the juice 1 lemon and 1/4 tsp. each salt, pepper and monosodium glutamate.

Toss lightly together and blend. Garnish with the remaining shrimp. Chill and serve with heated potato chips.

Blueberry Torte: Line a 9" pie plate with American pie pastry. Prick in several places so it will lie flat. Press the crust down firmly on the edge with a fork. Brush the edge with unbeaten egg white and dust with 1/4 c. chopped blanched almonds or sesame seeds. Bake 12-15 min. in a hot oven, 400-425 F. Then cool.

Meantime, make up 1 pkg. vanilla dessert, adding to it 1/2 tsp. lemon juice and 2 tsp. cinnamon. When almost cool, spread into pie crust shell. Cover with a topping of 1/4 c. red currant jelly combined with 1/4 tsp. hot water and melted in a double boiler. Cover with an inch layer of 1 1/2 c. fresh blueberries lightly pressed in. Chill and serve the same day.

Trick of the Chef  
Add 1/4 tsp. powdered fresh tarragon when tossing a shrimp lettuce bowl.

Moderately Priced

"Not if you use enough, Chef," I explained. "And right now shrimp are plentiful and also moderate in price. I'll put the recipe in the column."

"The third item is the blueberry torte. A real chef d'oeuvre. May I inquire the source of inspiration?"

Fancy Border

"Little blueberry cream tarts that were served for dessert at a recent luncheon I attended at the Stork Club. I decided to make a large one, family size, with a crunchy border of chopped almond or sesame seeds."

## ANNE ADAMS PATTERNS

WEEK'S SEW-THRIFTY

Brighten your summer, sew these gay fashions — so wonderful for sun and fun! Career T-shirt with cool convertible neck line, slim-trim shorts, pedal pushers too! Perfect styles for hardy denim, sailcloth, poplin fabrics — in bold patterns, soft pastels!

Pattern 4532: Misses' Sizes 16, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 shirt, 94 yards 35-inch shorts, 1 1/4 yards

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. All complete illustrated instructions

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35 cents) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Wide Preservers

When you are purchasing a mahogany chair, be sure it is all mahogany. The seat rail, arm supports and legs are most commonly substituted. To be genuine mahogany the joints indicated above should be mahogany.

4532 10-18  
by Anne Adams

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## ALICE BROOKS DESIGNS

EASY TO MAKE!

Build your own wooden lawn or patio chairs — easy to do — saves many dollars besides!

Woodcraft Pattern 7385: Simple directions for making lawn, porch or patio chairs. Actual-size paper pattern pieces included, with easy-to-follow number guide.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Charlottetown Guardian, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

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7385  
by Alice Brooks

Wardrobe Wish

Granted the organza, the cottons, the lace, are lovely! But that's what we've been wearing from spring right through summer and now grows through the longing, the yearning for that blessed haptic, the hard to find good little black dress. Guild Ori-Black asked dress designer M.H.

dred Orrick to do some good blacks and what did she come through with but the basic idea of different wrap-arounds to give the black classic a change of pace. The basic is of pack-happy black wool jersey with an immensely flattering, pinked neckline.

Household Hint

Cleaning window screens is a messy job at best. The easiest way is to take screens out into open air and blow dust away with the vacuum cleaner hose.

Meeting the Padre

Three Royal Canadian Army left to right are Cadet Vernon Cadets attending Eastern Com-MacDonald, Capt. F. L. Casp and Summer Camp. Aldershot, Cadet David MacMillan and C.N.S. are shown having an interesting conversation with the padre.

Words of The Wise

Democracy is based upon the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people.

Relax with ICED TEA!

Fashion Facts

A slim, dark town suit that goes easily from season to season, well-tailored on its own, smart under a coat, is a find especially when it bears a sensible price tag and in addition a fact tag that informs the shopper that the fabric is a mixture of fine tartan, part to the full body of the combed cotton and color-sealed fabric.

Acrylic fiber. The shopper knows that there's no chance of the dark color bleeding and marred light trim, an important point when garments are washable. For the rest, the sleekly fitted jacket with dotted fabric also used for the neckline fill-in gilet and the slim skirt is smartly fitted due to the full body of the

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