



MILLINERY MAGIC

Just how any female can resist the charms and flattery of a hat is beyond our comprehension, especially when even low-tag designs have distinction and beauty. Harry Sperling does a budget bonnet of lilac linen-type straw that is a joy to behold and to wear. The crown is flat and is surrounded by a wreath of delicate spring flowers. The body of the hat flares out slightly over the forehead and is broken at the sides by self-straw bands. A face veil falls from beneath the flower wreath.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Annual Music Festival Is High On Our Agenda

From "A fire mist and a planet—a crystal and a cell—a jelly-fish and a saurian, and caves where the cave-men dwell" came "A sense of law and beauty; from the enveloping fog of this morning, thick and gray emerged this delectable day.

"Just catch the scent of the land!" one of the family smiled in a first of it when the afternoon sun kissed lovingly the fields of the farmlands. "And isn't it good!"

"The lawn mower should be taken to town to be over-hauled one of these days" a housewife commented dipping into the future "first thing we know there's be lawns to mow."

The lane which takes and brings us from the byroad gave first passage though not yet as in summer, to the little truck today. But we still have our snowdrifts about to the rear of the buildings, in the garden, and edging some of the fields.

"We had a long winter" a caller to the yard observed looking out on the patches of that season lingering about. "Yes, an old-fashioned one with 'the smiled ruefully 'no lack of frost and snow.' Sunlit however, warm of wind, and replete with every promise of May daffodils — and June brides, that was today.

It was a nice morning for us to come with Granddaughter and Mack to attend a session of the Annual Music Festival in a roomy and fine auditorium in the city. "It's a big piano!" Mack whispered, eyes round. "And a big stage too. How do we get to it?" He was, we suspected, counting

the steps necessary to take him a lad of seven in his turn over the distance to perform in competition as a beginner in piano and return to us "fancy-free" again. "This is not going to be funny!" Granddaughter offered, anticipating also with some unease a first experience at the same. "We were extremely proud and a little envious of the composure displayed by all the performers, young and older, who in strange surroundings and before a strange audience and on familiar keys acquitted themselves well. "Even to those already practiced at performing in public, we could appreciate something of the ordeal it presented, while to the inexperienced how demanding to most, even though willingly undertaken, these 'trials' must have been! As so many flowers, we thought the girls were in their summery frocks, young and winsome, the lads manly fellows in their Sunday-bests.

Night plays for us now. About the eaves, a little Spring-tune on a harp of young wind. "Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight."

MARY HAWORTH

Girl Engaged Loves Another

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a girl 22, engaged for almost a year to a man who is 24. My parents like Spencer very much and consider my engagement a great success. Spencer is a very nice man and would make an ideal husband; but I think I am in love with a married man who is 40. I have been seeing him since when I am not with my fiancé, and I am sure he loves me too. We have discussed our situation and he is ready to get a divorce to marry me.

My parents have no idea of my problem and I know of no way to tell them. I hope you can help me make a right decision, as I feel incapable of doing it myself. Please help me to keep from wronging myself, my fiancé and my family. R. D.

NO MIND OF OWN
Dear R.D.: Let's look at the significance of the story revealed between the lines of what you've written. First, consider the fact that you are engaged to Spencer because your parents (1) "like him very much." You don't say a word about loving him yourself. Second, consider the fact that you "think" you are in love with the older married man—probably your office boss. And that you don't feel capable of making a right decision about whom to marry. And that you are asking my help, in keeping yourself from wronging family, fiancé and self.

What does all this signify? Well, it plainly indicates that you are exceedingly immature, psychologically, with "no mind of your own" as the saying goes; and that the married man appeals as a sort of father-figure. If you were to marry either Spencer or the boss (let's call him), you wouldn't be taking a husband—in terms of emotional preparedness to be a wife. Rather, you would be drifting, in a daze, from one "keeper" situation to another.

PUPPET ON STRING
Until now, you've been a puppet on a string, in relation to your parents. Your social and emotional affiliations with others have been a parentally-supervised extension of your "daughterliness." Your engagement to Spencer is the result of their approval of him—to act for them in "cherishing" you. If isn't your choice of mate for yourself.

But this arrested state of development doesn't satisfy you, fundamentally. And, in unconscious struggle to break out, and still be "safe," you've hit on the boss of your deliverer—because in the business world (apart from your family) he "makes" you by reassuring authority, like the father-figure, as I said before.

You can't bring yourself to discuss this mix-up with your parents because unconsciously it symbolizes treachery to them. Let an emotional drive to dis-

miss Shirley Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Stevenson, Cavendish whose engagement to Constable A. L. Monsebraaten has been recently announced is expected by plane Tuesday evening from Toronto. Miss Stevenson after P. W.C. worked for two years with H. R. Doane and Co., Charlottetown. Since August 1955 she has been in Toronto where she is private secretary to the manager of Paris and Accessories of General Motors, Toronto. It was while in Charlottetown that Miss Stevenson met Constable Monsebraaten who was then attached to the R.C.M.P. in Charlottetown. He is now with the R.C.M.P. in Toronto. The marriage will take place May 25 in the historic old Cavendish Church, Prince Edward Island.

A Fairy Tale Vignette — Once upon a time — no, always upon a time—there was a lovely Fashion Show which also included beautiful African violets! It was called the Spring Bonnet Tea and it was given by the Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital at the Community Centre.

Everyone loved to attend this event whatever it was grandmother, mother or wee daughter. Pretty models wore the hats. There were fashions for one and all, which could be worn happily for a long time afterwards — because the hats were from the Spring Bonnet Tea.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

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Miss Ruth A. McAdam, Fonthill, Ontario, has returned home after visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Welton.

The publicity department of the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto has sent out the following information for immediate release. "Bethany MacDonald, 102 Brighton Road, Charlottetown, will be heard in piano recital at The Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto Tuesday, May 7th. Miss MacDonald, pupil of the Swiss pianist Pierre Souvairain this year will complete the Conservatory's three year Artist Diploma Course."

This is Miss MacDonald's graduation recital. Her mother, Mrs. Leonard MacDonald, 102 Brighton Road, and her aunt, Miss Mabel Gorman, matron of Jordan Memorial

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Governor Bowlen Speaks At Dedication Ceremonies

"Magnificent auditoriums" is the caption for an editorial in a recent Edmonton Journal. The article goes on to say—

Thousands of Edmonton and district residents are having their first look this week at their new auditorium, and a proud and thrilling experience it must be; the auditorium is truly a magnificent building. As Lieutenant-Governor Bowlen remarked at the dedication ceremonies Sunday, the auditorium and the similar one in Calgary are two of the finest auditoriums in the entire world.

Premier Manning is to be congratulated for his graceful remarks, in which he pointed out that the auditoriums should not be regarded as "gifts from the government" because, of course, they are no such thing. They are the achievement of the people of the present generation, and stand as a memorial to the pioneers who opened up this province not so many years ago and as a cultural lifeline of the earnestment of the lives of the future generations. All those who were associated with conceiving, planning, designing and building the twin auditoriums are to be congratulated for their splendid work.

The project was indeed a happy thought that casting about for some means of leaving a permanent record of Alberta's Golden Jubilee Celebration in 1955. As Dr. Bowlen remarked, it is doubtful if the government could have done anything else that would have been as much appreciated by the people generally—or, for that matter, have been of more lasting value.

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Starts Children Early On Skis

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Lois Ferguson, a former United States national women's slalom and downhill ski champion and now a mother of two, believes in starting children early on skis.

Her two year - old daughter, Janet, was seen on skis on Mount Norquay here recently, navigating quite well and extricating herself whenever she got tangled up. The Ferguson family live at Lacombe, Alta., but Mrs. Ferguson—the former Lois Woodworth—was born and raised in this Rocky Mountain resort where she was a ski instructor for two years before her marriage.

She holds the Avril Harriman Sun Valley cup and was on the Canadian FIS ski team at the competition in Aspen, Colo., several years ago.

"Children are easier to teach than adults," said Mrs. Ferguson. "They obey you immediately and don't care how they look in doing it. If they learn young enough, skiing will come so naturally that it won't ever have to work at it." Mrs. Ferguson's second daughter is five months old.

The Charleston, dance craze of 30 years ago, was named after Charleston, South Carolina, where it originated.

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Clyde River W.M.S.

The April meeting of the Clyde River W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Foster MacKinnon. Call to worship was taken from John 20, verse 27 "Be not Faithless, but Believe." Prayer was offered by the president, Mrs. John Beer. Hymn 53 was then sung.

Leader for the evening was Mrs. John Gillespie. Responsive reading was taken from second Timothy, first chapter, verses 1 to 14. Prayer was then offered by Mrs. Killen. Expositions and several portions of scriptures were read by Mrs. John Gillespie. Mrs. Arnold Beer, Mrs. Foster MacKinnon, Mrs. Roland Buchanan, Mrs. Warren MacKinnon, Mrs. Kack MacLean. As there was no further business the meeting closed with hymn 214, followed by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Killen. Lunch was served by hostess and committee in charge.

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Printed Pattern that's EASY sewing for you, mother — makes a darling play-outfit for daughter! See the "grownup" styling of the shirt-top (plenty of room for active wear); shorts and pedal pushers to smartly match or contrast. Printed Pattern 4863 or Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 8 shirt 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; shorts 1 yard. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.
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