



THOMAS KIRK MORRIS

Boy Model Assists In All Phases Of Farm Work

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, Dunrovin, Victoria, have as their guest young Thomas Kirk Morris of the U.S. Tommy has worked in New York City through a well known children's model agency for the past six years. He started posing for Mail-order catalogue picture first, and gradually did illustrations, fashion shows and commercial photographs. Recently he has made several T.V. commercials for well-known products including soap, cereals, chocolate drink, tooth paste, chewing gum and a U.S. rubber in-

ELLEN'S DIARY

Haying Is In Progress Alderlea Has Good Crop

Rain! How gently it falls in the yard-light, this windless rain of the summer! "Island fields need rain once a week", we commented to James, when away from Alderlea at another yard of these farms, we chatted in the gathering gloom of its approach this evening. He regarded the lowering clouds and doubtless was remembering the hay lying in windrow and swath. "We could do with less in the haying, Ellen", he remarked drily. There the saving of hay was in progress—come that almost to the close of its first afternoon. We were chatting in that brief interval which takes away an empty hay-wagon from the end of a barn and replaces it with another heaped high. On foot, and much enjoying our steps along the familiar field-and-woodland paths, we had come there to know once more, and in another year of grace, the pleasantness of the saving. What fine help we had now, it came to mind gratefully. Rob and Gage in the field taking care of the loading, Gage an active but careful fellow manning in turn the tractors, guiding the fearsome wheels on this and that window James with the team had raked up. "I could drive", Mack offered, coming to sit beside us in the upturned ancient horse-trough in the yard. "But I don't like to

IDA BAILEY Modern Cooks Get By With Fewer Utensils

"The trend today in purchasing utensils has changed from that of the past few years," I remarked. "The number needed for adequate preparation of food has greatly decreased. Fewer utensils need be purchased now because each one can be used for various purposes. This saves storage space, makes for efficient handling and, in the end, saves money, because although multipurpose utensils sometimes cost a little more, they have greater durability and long life." **EXTRAORDINARY UTENSIL** "This is especially true of the electric skillet, Madame," observed the Chef. "It is an extraordinary utensil and, at the present time, costs only about as much as a stainless steel skillet." "I especially recommend the electrical skillet of square design, because a larger amount of food can be prepared in it than in a round skillet. The thermostat control for the heat is very helpful, too. This skillet is also adaptable to table-cooking as a chafing dish. "For example, it can be used not only indoors but also may be taken to the terrace, plugged in and used for frying eggs for outdoor brunch or for a complete skillet main course for dinner." **TOMORROW'S DINNER:** Colossal antipasto: pork chop and vegetable skillet; orange snow pudding with mandarin orange sections, coffee, tea or milk. All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6. **Pork Chop and Vegetable Skillet:** Rub 6 shoulder pork chops all over with a mixture of 2 tsp. flour, 1/4 tsp. thyme, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper and 1/2 tsp. monosodium glutamate. Melt 2 tsp. fat in a skillet that can go to table. Brown chops on both sides. Add 1 1/2 c. boiling water or meat broth, or enough to cover the

chops. Stir in 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Arrange vacuum - pack sweet potatoes around the edge, but slightly above the gravy. Cover. Simmer-cook 45 min. or until the chops are fork-tender. With a dampened twist of paper towel, carefully wipe away any gravy from the inner edge. Arrange seasoned, whole cooked or canned green beans between the potatoes. Garnish with tomato wedges and slices of dill pickle. Serve in the skillet. **Orange Snow Pudding:** Prepare 1 pkg. orange-flavored gelatin according to directions. Refrigerate until slightly thickened. Beat with a rotary or electric beater until creamy. Beat 2 egg whites stiff, and beat in. Refrigerate 2 hrs. or until firm. Serve with chilled Mandarin orange sections and their juice. **Coleslaw Antipasto:** Toss cabbage slaw with sliced red rad-top each with a Maine sardine.ishes. Mound on individual plate.

MARY HAWORTH Searches Soul For Guidance

Dear Mary Haworth—My husband and I have been living apart for 16 months, waiting until we can file for divorce, when the 18 months separation period (required in this jurisdiction) is completed. We have talked by telephone occasionally, and Jim has been anxious for a reconciliation but I haven't — due to the conditions that caused me to leave him. I had consulted a competent psychiatrist, who told us both that Jim needs specialist help; that he is headed for a breakdown, sooner or later, if he doesn't get counsel. Because Jim refused to believe this, I felt it advisable to leave him. . . .

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Lieut-Commander A.E. Fox, with his wife and three children Karen, Brian and Meagan, have returned to Dartmouth, N.S., after vacationing at 'Dunrovin' cottage in Victoria. Lieut-Commander Fox is a jet pilot and is stationed at Shearwater, N.S. **Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Morris** of Hackensack, New Jersey, with their two interesting sons, Robert and Tom have been guest at Dunrovin Lodge while touring Prince Edward Island. **Dr. John Dawson**, accompanied by his wife and son Robert have been visiting with his parents, Dr. Carl and Mrs. Dawson in Victoria. This is Dr. Dawson's second visit to P.E.I. this season. He was on loan from the Department of Agriculture in Ottawa during the price-spread commission hearing in Charlottetown. **Mr. and Mrs. John Lothian** of Forest Road, Allendale, New Jersey and sons Ian and Michael are holidaying at Dunrovin Cottage guests of H.B. and Kay Wood. Mr. Lothian holds the responsible position of Office Manager for Glen Raven Textile Co. in New York. The Glen Raven Mills are in the Carolinas and employ twenty-five hundred people. This Company supplies textiles for the well known General Motors and Chrysler Corp., of U.S.A. Ian who is fifteen will be attending one of the Dupont Schools.

The psychiatrist still maintains that our marriage was a mistake, and that I positively shouldn't consider reconciliation. He stresses the fact that Jim's failure to get specialist help shows that he doesn't really love me; and that reconciliation would only bring more heartache to me, and possibly even bodily harm. **SEEKS RIGHT DECISION** As the time approaches for starting a divorce action, I am searching my soul for the right decision. The subject is on my mind constantly. I want to do the right thing for both of us. I feel that I don't love Jim as I once did; but yet I wonder if divorce is the remedy for our problem. My parents no longer give any clue to their ideas in the matter. In the beginning they both urged me to get away from Jim, and seemed happier when I was on my own. But they are greatly opposed to my dating anyone, until my divorce (if any) is final. Recently I have thought of talking with a marriage counsellor. As Jim is agreeable to talking things out, I am anxious to cooperate. But we don't know such a counsellor, nor has our psychiatrist been able to recommend any. I wonder if you can help us, G. A. **Dear G. A.**—In the capital city through which you write, there is a fine Family Service Agency—listed under "F" in the telephone directory. My advice is to make an appointment in advance, for a confidential review of your marital situation and your past efforts to get psychiatric help with your problems. Specialists on the staff of this agency probably will bring a somewhat different approach to the case, than does the psychiatrist. They tend to treat family relationships as a whole, whereas the psychiatrist is trained to deal specifically with the individual who the client who comes to him with confusion of mind, or sickness of soul. Your psychiatrist, whose views you quote, may have been a good counsellor for you, congenial and sympathetic, and yet unsuited to your husband's needs. In any event he couldn't "identify" with both sides of the argument at once, and introduce clarity because, in so doing, he would be inappropriately over-active. He would be making up your mind for you, by the vigor of his pronouncements, instead of listening creatively, in the light of understanding and catching clues to feed back to you—that might set your thinking straight, after a while. **RECONDITIONS MINDS** A psychiatrist works primarily in the field of emotional reconditioning, although not so deeply or so extensively as the psychoanalyst. Whereas the family relations counsellor (so-called) works more in the field of conscious accommodation to the other fellow's rights, needs and feelings — teaching parents and children, husbands and wives, to "put themselves in the other person's shoes," as a guide to "golden rule" behavior. As matters stand, there is at least some chance that your marriage can be reconstructed, on a better foundation of emotional health. This I gather from the fact that you've begun to think twice, and most soberly, about the worth of divorce; and that Jim is in a co-operative mood, ready to talk to a family relations counsellor. And it may be a gain, also, that your parents have stopped interjecting their ideas into the conflict. So get in touch with the agency mentioned, and learn to proceed with a mixture of courage and caution, in making crucial decisions. **Mary Haworth** counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

in Delaware when the Shoals reopened in September. They are farming enthusiasts and much enjoy life on an island farm as well as the pastoral charm of the Garden Province. **Rev. Dr. W.A. MacQuarrie** of Hopewell, N.S., has bought the dwelling formerly owned by Howard Wood Senior, in Victoria. It has been newly re-decorated and Rev. Dr. MacQuarrie is in the process of moving his furniture from Hopewell Manse to his new property known as "The Birch". A warm welcome is being given to him by his many Island friends. **Mr. Pete Nass** is a guest at Dunrovin and is enjoying his annual vacation in this friendly village by the Sea. **Mrs. Helen Carmody** has received work that her daughter Mrs. Colin Power and four children, Constance, John, Katherine and James, have arrived safely in Germany. They had sailed on the Arosa Sun and landed first in England, then proceeded to Germany. Mr. Power, who is with the Canadian Army, has been there since March, 1958. **Miss Marjorie Chandler**, Toronto, is expected this Saturday and will be holidaying in the Province and seeing her mother, Mrs. F.S. Chandler. **Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cameron**, Fredericton, New Brunswick, are the guests of their parents, Mrs. Angus Cameron, King Square and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark. **The many friends** of Mrs. Everett Wedlock, Churchill Avenue, regret to her that she has entered the Prince Edward Island Hospital for treatment. **Mrs. John A. Stearns**, Charlottetown, returned home Friday of last week having spent a very pleasant holiday as guest of the Misses MacLeods of Bridgetown, P.E.I. **Miss Ella G. Squarebriggs** of Malden, Mass., is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. John A. Stearns, 234 Richmond Street, City. **A Community shower** was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barlow, Breadalbane for Miss Doris Nicholson at which the bride to be received many lovely gifts including a large sum of money. **Before leaving Guelph, Ont.**, Doris was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Bryce Morrison and was guest of honor at a dinner party given by her Royal Bank girl friends at Park View Motel. Upon each of these latter occasions, also, Doris was presented with many useful gifts. **Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindquest** of Hampstead, N.H., U.S.A. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Inman, Central Bedeque. While here they toured the greater part of the province calling at Green Gables and many other places of interest and attended the Lobster Carnival at Summerside. This was their first

Claire McCardell Still Influences Fashion World

By DOROTHY ROE NEW YORK (AP)—The youthful, casual spirit of the late Claire McCardell is present and distinct in the first fashion collection presented by the House of Townley since the death of its famous designer. Two designers, Mildred Orrick and Arnold Scaasi, carry on the McCardell tradition, preserving its spirit but interpreting it in imaginative and individual ways. Both stress the Empire waistline, which was a favorite of Miss McCardell long before it became a general fashion. Miss Orrick does the kind of casual, understated styles in unusual fabrics for which Miss McCardell was famous—soft, muted jersey tube dresses with casual accent below the bust, fringed blanket-coats with co-ordinated simple tweed skirt and blouse, soft flower-printed wool dresses in stained-glass-window colors, a loose taupe mohair middy over a straight skirt. **SCAASI IS BOLDER** Scaasi is bolder in his touch, adding a youthful flourish to sashes and bows. Typical of his winter costumes is a full short coat in bright blue looped mohair with a huge collar, worn with a matching straight skirt and a Paisley wool print blouse in the same basic color. He also shows bold, bulky plaid fingertip-length coats over straight, slim jersey dresses, completely unfitted. His collection of "at home" clothes shows daring imagination. One outfit has a bloused top of black and white awning striped jersey over tight black jersey pants. Another uses the bulky-looping but lightweight white

trip to P.E.I. which they enjoyed very much and plan to return again next summer. **Mr. Joseph Boates**, Middleton, N.S., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schurman, Central Bedeque. He left the province over 50 years ago and was a former resident of Bedeque. It is 12 years since he last visited here. He is an uncle of the druggist in Summerside. **Mrs. Melville Baker**, Margate, has returned home after a brief visit with her cousin Mrs. Carrie Reeves, Bedeque. **Mrs. W.B. Leard** and her son George, are visiting friends in Bedeque and Carleton, and the former's brother Rev. George Ayers of Summerside. **Mrs. Herbert Matthews** was hostess to Alberton Ladies' Curling Club and a few other guests Tuesday evening when a delightful surprise party was held for Miss Norma Gaudette, who is to be one of this summer's brides. An address was read by Mrs. Matthews and the presentation of a beautiful bedspread was made by little Miss Barbara Matthews. Miss Gaudette made gracious response. Games and contests were enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served.

Secretary then read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read. It was decided to hold a special service on July 27. Friendship Secretary reported 7 card sent, 18 home, 5 hospital calls made during month. Collection amounted to 55 cents. **Mrs. Frank Crabbe** invited the members to her home for the August meeting. Mrs. Dale Proud is to have the worship service. Roll call will be Luke Chapter 6. Lunch committee will be Mrs. Dale Proud, Mrs. Charles Proud, Mrs. Russel Proud, Mrs. Grant Proud. **looper mohair** for a coverall, cut on garage mechanic lines, with big deep pockets on each leg.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Bonuses For Rainy Days Would Cheer Vacationers

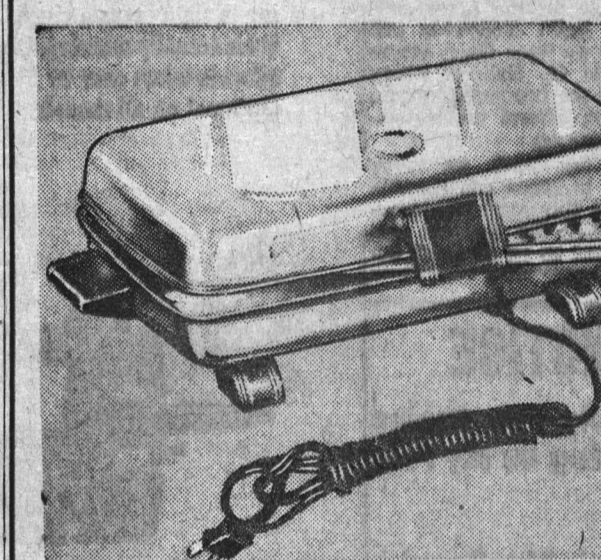
By Ruhamah S. Frank By one of those coincidences that seem to point to the reality of "Mental Telepathy," this morning I came across the following "poem" written by me and published (in the Poet's Corner) in the Guardian of July 20, 1958. As I write, it is July 20, 1958 — and just such a rainy summer's day as inspired the poem. **THE FARMER BOY'S WISH** Look at them rock and scold the rain That spoils their silly fun! A million growing things will thrive Fields and Gardens spring alive But Summer - folks sulk and complain. "Another nasty day of rain!" Oh, how I wish they'd take the train And go to — where there is no rain! Where all the day and every day December, June, July and May — They'd be so happy — jump and run Because there'd be just sun — and sun —

DILEMMA If I may be permitted a bit of philosophizing, I would say that rainy days during vacation are **LENGTHY PROJECT** The cathedral at Metz in France was begun in 1014 and finished in 1546. **Eileen's Beauty Salon** Efficient Operators Modern Equipment With or Without Appointment Telephone 7141 Block Bldg. Kent St.

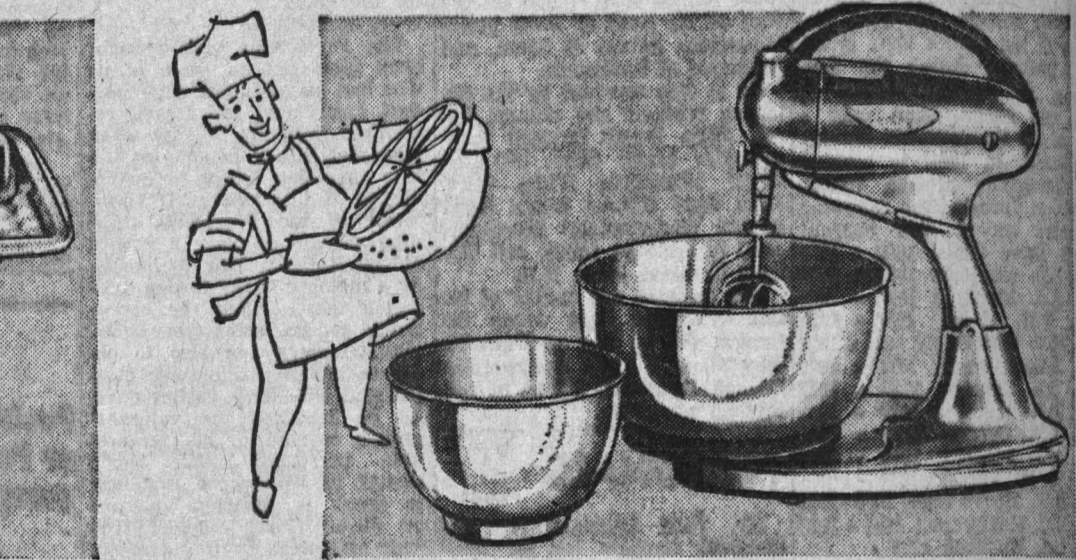
high examples of the impossibility on the part of Providence to Please Everyone! Just a few warm rainless days and birds are parched; birds and animals suffer; roads are choked with dust—and wells begin to run dry (we all know the effects of prolonged drought.) Then comes the rain and the world is green and fresh and fruitful. But to those who have a short vacation period for swimming and sunning it seems some special spite when a rainy day happens to them. They feel abused! And so I offer this plan that can soften the situation for the guests and for the poor summer hotel owners who feel unhappy and guilty when guests sit around and glower at them on rainy days. I know that Lloyd's of London do insure vacationers against rainy days. But — how about those catering to summer tourists forming a Union and insuring themselves and paying guests a bonus when the rain falls! Perhaps there is such a plan—but honestly, I don't know about it!

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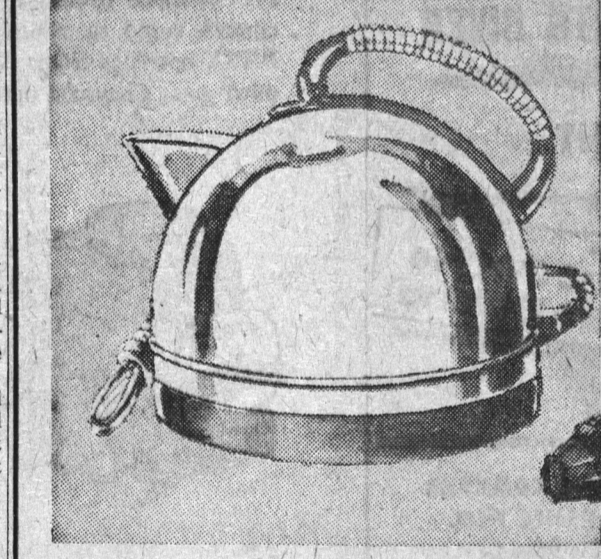
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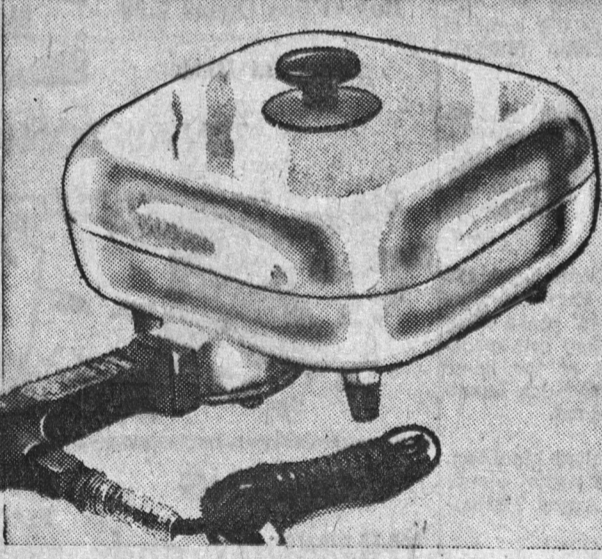
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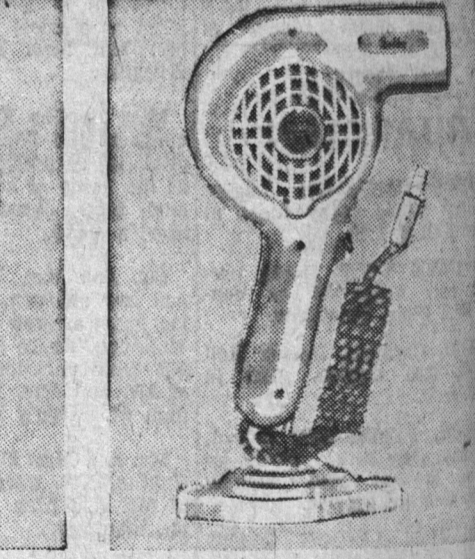
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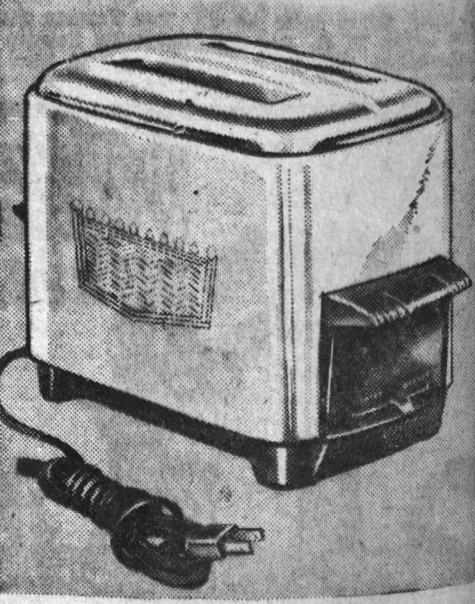
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