



SUMMER COOLER

By TRACY ADRIAN
LONG, long torso lines are favored by Bogart of Texas for this patio pretty summer cooler shift. Below the sleeveless, square-necked bodice there is a checked gingham belt decorated with a large pearl button center front. The pert little skirt achieves fullness from gathers under the belt. It has two big patch pockets of checked gingham with pearl button detailing.

Women

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Business Women Hold Blind Auction At Meeting

President, Mrs. Eileen Shaw, some of the interesting instances introduced Mrs. Fred Osborne, regular meeting of the Summer Business and Professional Women's Club held recently at Andy's Rainbow Room. The meeting opened with the emblem grace, and a short business meeting followed. Gladys MacMillan, Clara Mountain and Mrs. Louis Hunter were appointed to the nominating committee. A letter of appreciation was received from J. M. Logan for the club's recent donation to the Prince County Hospital Extension Fund. After her introduction, Mrs. Osborne graciously recounted

Montague CWL Elects New Slate Of Officers

Mrs. Douglas Graham was elected president at the annual Catholic Women's League meeting which was held recently at St. Mary's Hall, Montague. Mrs. Levi Power, Mrs. George Boudreau and Mrs. Vincent Martin also brought in the following slate of officers: 1st vice president, Mrs. J. Callaghan; 2nd vice president, Mrs. A. A. Fraser; 3rd vice president, Mrs. John Hughes; secretary, Mrs. David Clarkson and treasurer, Mrs. Harold Hynes. A letter was read from the Provincial Council asking that resolutions be submitted at least two months before the annual convention so that they could be distributed to each council for discussion. Other items of business included a annual reports from the various committees. Mrs. George Boudreau and Mrs. Vincent Martin volunteered to act as hospital conveners during the coming month. Mrs. Marcel Moyaert retiring president, thanked the members for their cooperation and assistance during the past year and extended best wishes to the new president and her executive. Rev. J. E. McCordle spoke briefly and complimented the past executive and especially the president, Mrs. Moyaert, and all members of the CWL for their successful year.

MARY HAWORTH

Girl Longs To Become Well Adjusted Person

Dear Mary Haworth: My problem is quite simply, men. I am 22, a college graduate (B-average), with a good job. I am not ugly, not stupid, not lacking in social graces. But I cannot get a man. Not necessarily to marry, at least I've had but someone to lean on and share with. When I go out I usually have a good time and my dates certainly seem to go along with kisses on a first date (because I enjoy them if I like the man, that's why, but I don't have affairs. Not that I am especially moral or religious. I'm simply scared of the consequences, I guess. I am generally considered emotionally stable. I belong to several clubs, have a nice circle of friends, mostly girls (though I didn't plan it that way) and do good work. Except that sometimes get depressed by these one or two "date" romances. Then work becomes difficult. I help me get straightened out. Dear E.D.: In your lengthy letter, here condensed, you question whether you are emphasizing sex too much. And you add "when a man makes me feel sexy or wants to kiss me, I feel wanted and complete." What you really mean, I think, is that you feel personally accepted and emotionally secure, for the moment. The general tenor of your chronic anxious sense of foredoomed failure in relation to beaux, or love, plus your characteristic concealment of your "deep" hopes and fears, from even your closest associates, suggests that you were cradled and reared in an unsympathetic family environment, where your parents maybe your father particularly were damagingly inhospitable to your hunger to be loved and cherished, admired and appreciated by them. Injuries of that sort, inflicted by parental nagging, criticism, habitual short temper that comes through to the child as rejection, etc., or by parental indifference in a pattern of neglect, aloofness, unresponsiveness, invidious partiality to others, etc., can predispose a child toward confused self-doubting "loner" heartaches in later life. You say, "my problem is, quite simply, men." Which isn't so. Actually your problem consists in operating, involuntarily or compulsively, on a strictly from-hunger basis in the field of mate-hunting; a field of earnest where self-confident confident generous interest, bestowed without calculation, is essential for developing honest

permanent constructive affluence. And such generosity is possible only from a personality steeped in valid self-esteem and rooted in a personal history of having been cordially loved and cherished by family (one's parents, especially). Recently I heard someone remark, with unconscious cruelty, though speaking the truth as the average person sees it: "But of course it's impossible to like insecure people." I think that remark probably pegs the impression you make, namely, of being insecure and, to that extent, not a winner-type. To reorganize your personality potentials along positive lines, get first-hand advisory help from a first-rate psychologist, psychoanalyst or family relations counsellor. Do it now, to save yourself wasted years. There is no better way to get straightened out. M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

Piusville WI Plans April Bingo Party

The Annual meeting of the Piusville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Gallant recently. Committees gave their reports and the new committees appointed are Mrs. Wilfred Gallant and Mrs. Peter A. Gallant. A new blackboard was ordered for the junior school department and a bingo party was planned for new residents in the district. Following the meeting, bingo was enjoyed by all. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John P. Gallant, when a call will be answered by dropping clothespins into a bottle.

IODE Donates Scholarships To Festival

Members of the Northumberland Chapter IODE met at the home of Mrs. E. MacFarlane for their April meeting, when a full report of the Hal and Hair Show was given by Mrs. K. Walker, with several recommendations being made for future shows. It was decided to purchase some booklets for public distribution on seat belt safety measures. Each member was asked to donate at least one book for the school library as this is library week. Two scholarships were donated to the music festival, and a report on the annual meeting was given by Mrs. J. Ellis. The meeting adjourned and refreshments were served.

SEEKS STAMP MUSEUM

BRIGHTON, England (CP)—Resident Phillips, one of Britain's foremost philatelists, has given his £275,000 (\$335,000) stamp collection to the nation, to form the nucleus of a national stamp museum. He handed over the 46 volumes and a cash gift of £50,000 to the postmaster-general, Anthony Wedgwood Benn.

STOCKBROKER DIES

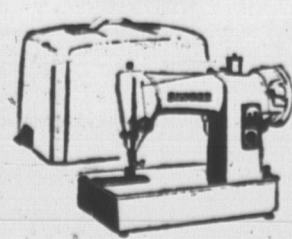
TORONTO (CP)—John E. Kennedy, 52, Toronto stockbroker and company director, died in hospital during the weekend after a lengthy illness. Mr. Kennedy was on the board of directors of Wills Bickle and Company Limited and three other companies. He was also on the board of governors of Ridley College in St. Catharines. He was born in Ingersoll, Ont., and educated at Ridley and at McGill University in Montreal.

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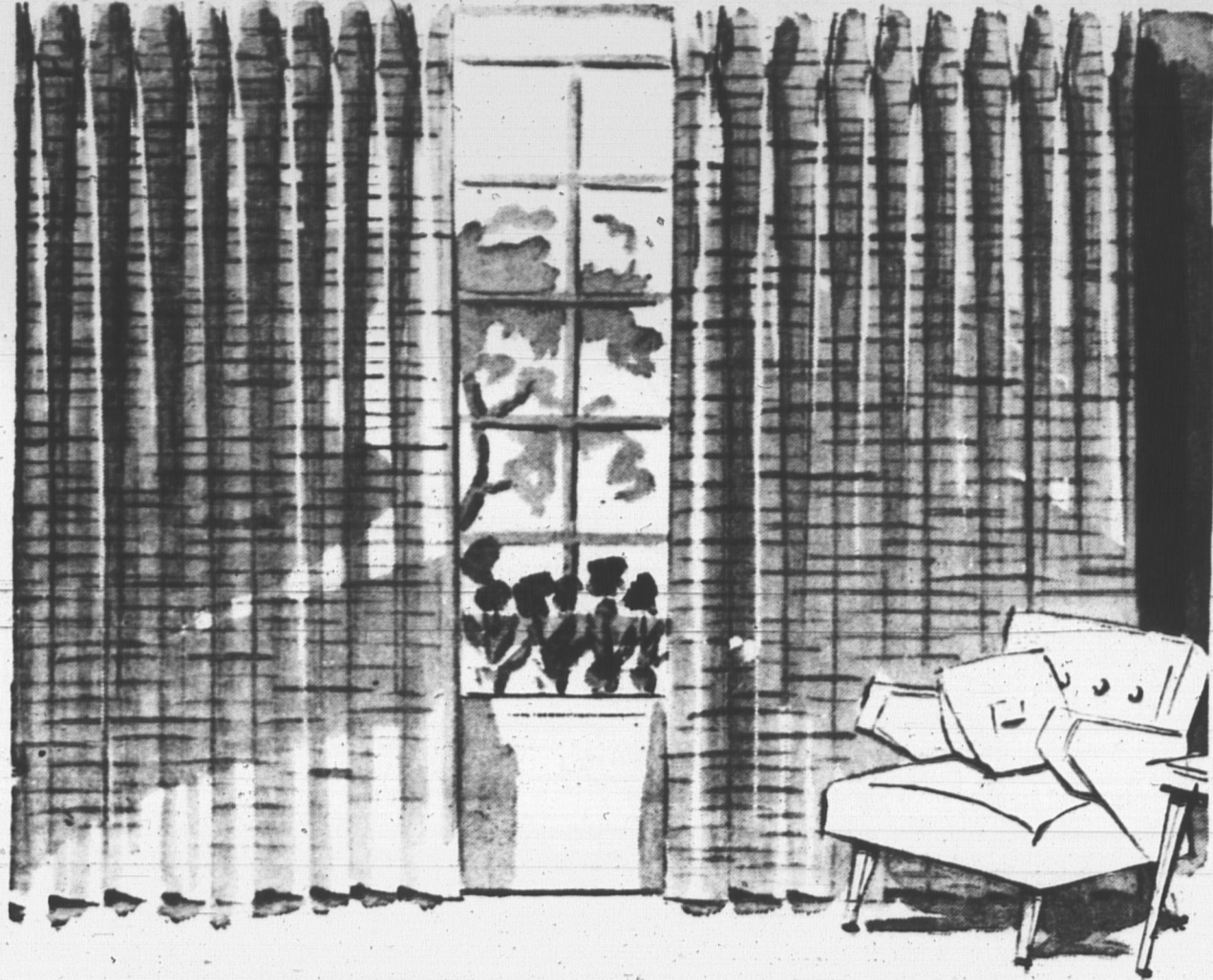
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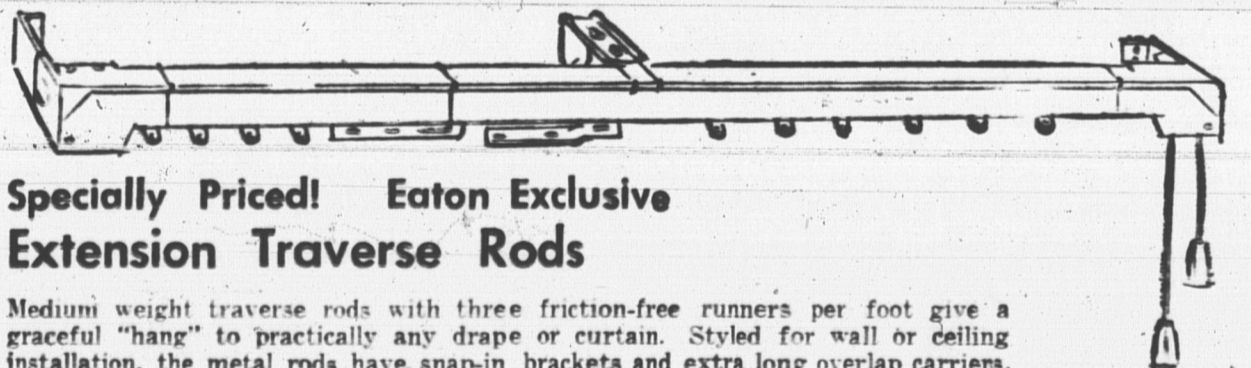
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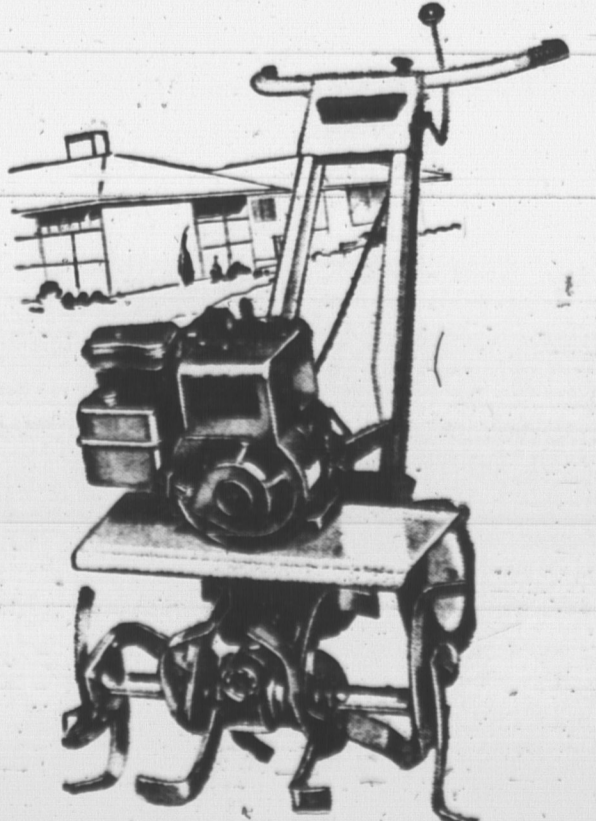


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