



RAIN AND SHINE

Mrs. Bruce Yeo is singing in the rain and no wonder, when she wears this paisley all-weather coat shown in the recent

Fashion Show held at Montague. The side pleats for walking comfort is a "Tomorrow Trend." With this coat Mrs. Yeo wears a black Milan straw hat.

The dignified simplicity of black is worn by Mrs. Alan Pilon and makes a fashion wise picture. The interest of this classic dress is centered on the neck

line with its white lace motif. The hat and bag of tangerine shade make a striking contrast for this charming costume.

MARY HAYWORTH

Spinster Is Despondent Over Family Interference

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a woman, 37, unmarried, but engaged for the past three years to Paul, a very patient man, now 38.

I dated other boys in my youth but, for one reason or another, didn't let myself get attached to anyone. But when Paul came along, nothing was going to keep me from going with him.

I lived—and still do—with my widowed mother, grandmother, three aunts and two uncles in a very neat house and clean neighborhood. Father died when I was a baby and grandmother took us in.

Everything had to be weighed by eight persons before I did anything, and I hadn't many teen-age privileges by the standards of the 1930s. Nobody was ever welcome in our house. And, since they would have been ridiculed by the clan, if I had brought them, it wasn't a place to bring guests.

PATIENT SUITOR

But finally, on meeting Paul, after a bit of a struggle with the cold atmosphere, I did bring him home, as people do—even though it amounted mostly to just sitting, reading the papers or talking, as the TV was reserved for certain hours.

Paul was married years ago but divorced his wife for adultery. And my family is so opposed to divorce that they won't consent to my marriage to Paul, even though he was the innocent party. He has faults, like everyone; but mostly he is good and has utmost patience with my family life.

Mother threatens suicide, and the family will do up me, if I marry Paul. He is getting pretty restless and anxious lately, for which I don't blame him. I'm beginning to hate, everyone; yet I

must admit I fear them, in a way, even at this age. It helps, just writing you; but can you offer any suggestions, please? R.G. MOTHER ISN'T FIT

HOW MANLY IS HE?

Your grandma's gripe - theme may be that she's paid the piper for your mother's folly in bringing home another mouth to feed - namely, yours. In your letter here condensed, you say

Remember, the only persons who don't make mistakes are those who don't do anything. Evidently your mother (painfully rehearsed in this theory) has done very little on her own initiative since she returned to live with your grandpa. And maybe the latter, in these years, has been figuratively beating your mother over the head with disapproval and complaints, for ever having married at all, and for producing a child by a man who didn't live to take care of them.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Lettuce Wedges
Ravigote Dressing
Crackling Pepper Steak
French-Fries
Brussels Sprouts, Spring Style
Walnut Cake Squares
Coffee, Tea, Milk
Measurements are level; recipes for 4 to 6.

Crackling Pepper Steak: Cut a rim of outer fat from a thick 2 to 2½-lb. sirloin steak. Rub 1 tsp. fresh ground pepper into each side. Chop enough of the fat to make 2 tbsp.

TEA QUEEN

A smiling France Joly from Montreal is crowned "Miss Tea for Canada" by T.V. Perso.

Fred Davis, Miss Joly started her Canada-tour on April 6th, to celebrate "Tea for Canada Week" April 13 to 18th.

GRANDMA KEPT TELLING ME

over and over how much she was doing for me, and how worthless I was (in childhood). Maybe it's this kind of psychological conditioning that inhibits you from taking direct decisive action as regards Paul's marriage offer. And that kept you also, in earlier years, emotionally-walled off from boys, resolved never to let yourself go and get involved in love and marriage; and thus perchance run the risk of repeating your mother's blunder (in grandma's

eyes). I'd like to tell you to marry Paul, and get in step with the real world. But the fact that Paul's wife was unfaithful and that he puts up with a meaningless engagement, makes me wonder—just how manly is he? To be on the safe side, check the significance of your attachment with a family relations counsellor.

MARY HAWORTH COUNSELS

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

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

This Thrifty Recipe Is Hearty & Satisfying

On a personal appearance tour the Chef and I often meet hundreds, even thousands of persons, sometimes at club or civic meetings or at conventions, food presentations or lectures in hotel ball rooms given for charities; other times at "live" radio or television shows with audiences in theatres or in station auditoriums.

PERENNIAL QUESTION

Someone is sure to ask, "Mrs. Allen, how do you manage to write a daily column, or broadcast or televise a helpful food message to millions of homemakers, and still give the impression of writing to or talking with individual persons? How is this friendly feeling accomplished in your writing?"

The "friendly feeling" is not an "accomplishment" or something that has been studied or a technique especially worked out. If I were to think of a panorama of countless homemakers, I would curl up from stage fright! Instead I feel and write as though I were talking to one composite person representing the millions, and that gives me a close and neighborly feeling as though we were enjoying a cup of tea together in the test-kitchen.

SPRING STYLES

There's a feeling of well-being that comes to every woman in the spring a prompting that makes us want to shape ourselves for spring styles, and later for summer activities. Such as swimming, tennis, or golf, or just plain rolling in the sun. Now, if ever, we seek new hair styles, new make-up ideas, new dress styles—and the better we look, the better we feel.

A new permanent gives body to the hair, and invites you to try new and exciting hair styles—the new styles that are so becomingly worn by some, or you can let your imagination take shape in some of your very own styling.

The well made-up feeling starts with a soap and water look—a delightfully clean look that is at the basis of any make-up. Steady your coloring for just the night shade, and once it is applied, leave it as tabling at your face only tends to disturb your make up.

There are really good lip sticks on the market now, ones that will stay on for hours. It is a good idea to wipe off the old before applying new.

Into 3 cup cooked Brussel sprouts, stir ½ tsp. each minced parsley and chives and crushed dried tarragon in 3 tbsp. melted butter.

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Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506
6 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Apr. 13, 1959.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. Roger Worth of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Charlottetown, left yesterday for Saint John, N.B., where he has received his posting to Head Office in that city. Mr. Worth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E.H. Worth, Prince Street.

The Maritime Convention of the Sales Staff of Canada Packers was held in Halifax last week-end. Representatives from Charlottetown at this convention included Mr. G.E. Hartley, plant manager; F.W. Eagan, sales manager; F.A. Baxter, H. Delaney, K. Judson, J.W. McIntyre, J. Malloy, W. Stevenson, N. Power, A. MacSwain, N. MacDougall, S. Down, C. Boudrea and Raoul Langford.

The monthly meeting of the Junior League of the Charlottetown Hospital was held in the nurses residence on Tuesday evening, April 7th, with the president, Mrs. K. A. MacEachern and 37 members present. The meeting opened with prayer followed by roll call and minutes and the treasurer's report was given. Mrs. Ivan Laurie, correspondence secretary read a letter from Red Cross blood donor committee asking for donors to attend the four day clinic, which is to be held April 20-23.

Mrs. Carl MacKenna, chairman of Ways and Means outlined the duties of each member in connection with the Spring, Bonnet Tea. Mrs. Reginald Cronin reported that a baby-ribbon had been sent to Mrs. J.A. MacLellan, a convalescent card to Mrs. Mitchell MacDonald and mass cards to Mrs. Ivan Berrigan and J. Ivan Hughes and family.

The president thanked the members who collected for the Red Cross campaign. On motion carried that the annual dues could be paid to the Maritime Hospital Association. Upon adjournment of meeting lunch was served by Mrs. Byron Grant, Mrs. Joseph P. Gill, Mrs. Winston Judson and Mrs. Bernard Hughes.

CAN'T CARRY SUGAR

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Charged with threatening an Elmira constable and causing a disturbance, Edgar Knoll of Elmira was placed on unusual probationary terms in court Friday. Among the terms of probation he is forbidden to carry sugar, salt or sand in his pockets for two years. In evidence heard previously Knoll was accused of putting sugar cubes in the gasoline tanks of cars.

have never used it, why not give it a try. Now it's time to visit your favorite dress shop, where you will find the new styles in suits, coats and dresses refreshing and becoming—and if you are on a budget, a suit is best as it can be worn almost all summer and you can change your accessories to give that air of alluring wonder that accompanies a lovely lady.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Schoolrooms Are Awake Again To Merry Voices

Today? We recall of it now that strange emptiness which descends on a place when children who have holidayed for a time are again off to school. It leaves a lonesome quiet over all. This morning I gathered once more the pupils of the district to the little school which sits, and has sat for long years beside that road which follows the river that gives the community its name. In holidays we fancy the school dreams, but when school-days call it wakens to smile at the voices of the youngsters at work and at play.

Alex through his early cycling years. Blithely he faced away on it, tires newly inflated, rear-carrier bearing his schoolbag, and he well pleased to have entered now the spell of the summery days.

"How about the farming now?" James twinkled. "More like a visitor than a farmer of the place" as he commented James himself made his way to the tables to keep in touch with the course of things there—as to the coming of this or that expected calf. He must also be sure, even though in the coming the younger farmer is not a chip off the old block but the old block itself" in its cares, that no direct draft of window or door was bearing on any temporarily delicate new mother about.

"How many fires there are Ellen" he offers with a slight looking up from his newspaper. "The Springtime is always a bad season for them: Soon there'll be the grass fires. I wonder if we could manage to give those stovepipes a bit of a cleaning before the fire's lit in the morning?"

How many generations of the same name the little school has known? Of this one: James, his father before him, his sons, and how the pair of grandchildren from the house across the lane. How varied the callings and occupations of those our school has graduated in his time—and of those who remember the warrior lads who rest so far away. If she has not yet given any one to "The Cloth" (though memory could play us false in this) what well-wed doctors she has given, what "maisters" and teachers, what fine artisans and business folk, and nurses and housewives, and farmers to man faithfully and well the farms of their forebears. Is she not proud of these of whom she dreams, the boys and girls who in a procession, passed each in turn from her threshold to their mature years?

Rev. T.W. Howard, Riverglade, N.S. was the guest speaker at all the services held in the Springfield West Baptist Church on Sunday, April 5th. At the conclusion of the services a film was shown. The projector was operated by Mr. Sterling Frizzell.

TURTLE FREED
A five-foot, 300 - pound turtle was freed from a South African museum because it was too big.

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To remove paint from cotton clothing, soak the spot in a solution made of equal parts of ammonia and turpentine. When the spot disappears, launder the garment.

WON'T NATIONALIZE OIL

BAGHDAD (Reuters)—Iraqi Economic Minister Ibrahim Kubba Wednesday denied Iraq is seeking to nationalize the oil industry, now run by the Iraq Petroleum Company. Rumors to that effect followed a meeting Monday between Premier Kassem and a PIC official.

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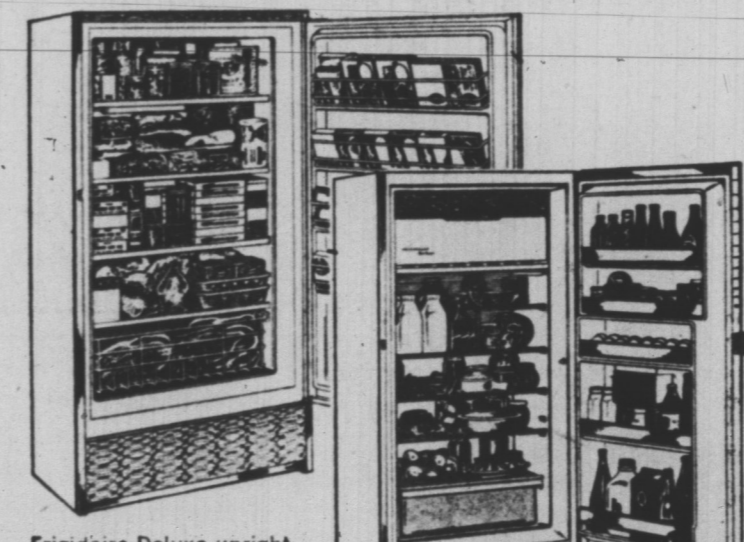
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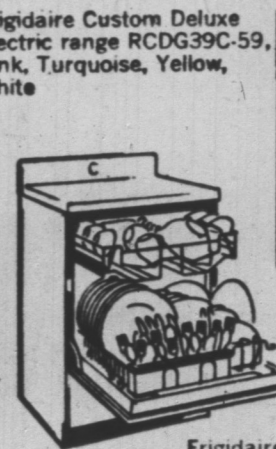
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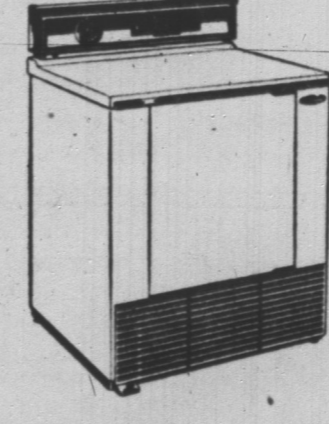
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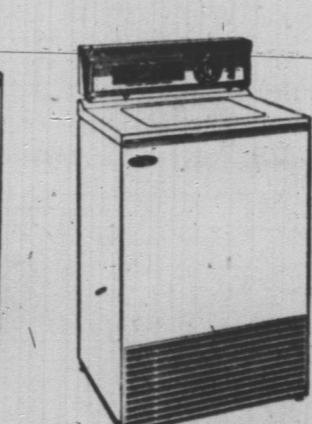
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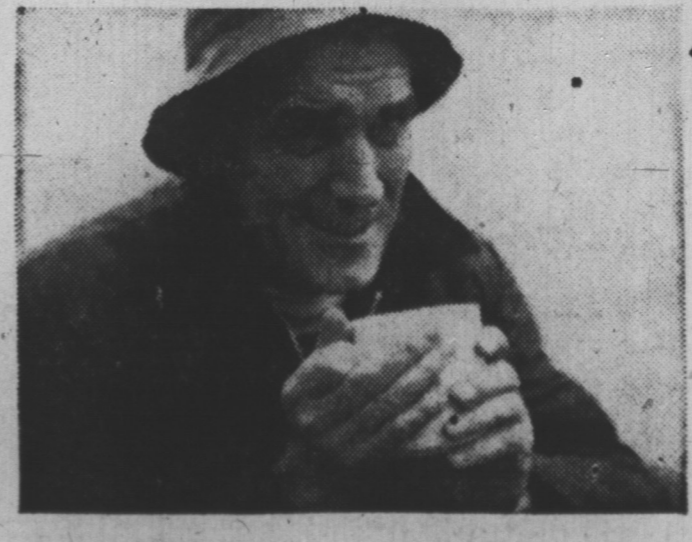


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