

WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Rev. Dr. Gerald B. Switzer officiated at a recent ceremony in the chapel of Central United Church when Frances Crosby of Calgary, became the bride of Allen Warren Ferguson. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Smith of Mermaid, Prince Edward Island. The groom, also of Calgary, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Ferguson of the Stettler District. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Davies were in attendance. Following a honeymoon in Vancouver and California, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will make their home in Calgary.

CLERMONT W.I.

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Mrs. G. M. Avarad entertained at luncheon parties on Tuesday and Wednesday at her residence, Greenfield Avenue.

Mr. Earle MacLeod entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Gordon D. Bell of Vancouver.

Miss Mildred Thompson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vatcher in Dartmouth.

Mrs. John Simmonds, Crestwood Drive, is entertaining this Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Gordon D. Bell.

The Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Alfred MacNeill, Upper Prince Street, Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. L. E. Wellner, Jr., gave a talk on cultures and cus-

MARY HAWORTH

Girl 17, Is A Little Young

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a girl 17, and I like a doctor—he is about 28—whom I have known for about three months, since he took care of me in the hospital. I have been going up to the hospital whenever I could, once or twice a week, and I saw him each time—quite by accident, though. I made him a pair of cuff links and wrote him a letter of appreciation of his wonderful help to me; and he liked the letter very much, and the cuff links too. He sat and talked with me for about an hour, then asked if I might kiss him, and I said yes, and it was most profound. You would think he was in love with me; and I knew then that I had a great deal of feeling for him. But I don't know how to express it rightly.

"TOO YOUNG" He said he liked me very much, and if I were "a little older" he would like to take me out. He spoke of my being "too young," as if he might be afraid I would think he was too forward; or that I might think he was too old for me; or as if he didn't want me to think he is evasive, or trying to take advantage of me.

I don't know if I should suggest that we go out; or not. He may think I wouldn't enjoy being his date; but I very much want to be. I don't know if I should tell him how I feel. . . Please let me know what to do.

P.S.: I think I am beginning to fall in love with him. My parents like him very much; that is, my father and aunt. My mother died a few months ago. K.L.

ABANDON DREAM

Dear K.L.: You had better back out of this day dream without delay. There is nothing in it for you.

HOME COSTUME

A vast selection of delightful at-home and leisure fashions is happily available at a wide price range and for every type and taste. Quite exotic and very wearable is this outfit designed for at-home wear. Pale grey silk organza makes the blouse, which is trimmed with bands of embroidery at neck and sleeves. Tight-fitting black velvet pants and a black velvet camisole complete the outfit.

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toms of some of the African countries. Mrs. T. D. DeBlois gave a talk on homes and buildings of African countries. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. A. Johnston and Mrs. Myron Bell, assisted by the hostess.

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Correspondence was read and included thank you cards from those remembered with treats at Christmas. Mrs. Ernest T. Mill was asked to get material for bazaar work. It was moved and seconded to send \$1.00 for the subscription to the "Polio Post."

Mrs. William Mill and Mrs. Gerald Mill invited the members to their home for February meeting, which is to open with "Institute Ode." Roll call is to be answered by passing in a donation for grab bag. Lunch committee will be Mrs. Gerald Mill and Miss Amelia Mill, programme, Mrs. Edson Rayner and Mrs. Cecil Mill.

Collection was 60 cents. Several games of bingo were enjoyed. Lunch was served by committee in charge. A social hour followed. Meeting closed with the Queen.

MORNING SMILE

"Mr. Jones always takes his wife a cup of tea first thing in the morning," complained a wife.

"Does he?" replied her husband. "perhaps if I had a word with him he'll bring you one, too."

COOK'S CORNER

DATE AND NUT LOAF

1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup nuts
Mix first
1 lb. dates
1 tsp. baking soda
1 cup boiling water.
Pour boiling water over dates for one hour.
Let stand while mixing first part. Then pour over first mixture. Bake for one hour.

except frustration, disappointment, heartache, and rejection—if you continue to pursue it. In short, it isn't a healthy "love"-interest. And the doctor's behavior isn't wholesome either. He knows that. He knows that you are chasing him, wearing your heart on your sleeve; and he isn't exactly sure of your age. But at the same time, he isn't reacting in an honorable manner.

Actually he is taking advantage of you to a certain extent, as much as he dares—or thinks he can risk, without courting a bad name for himself ethically, in relation to a susceptible minor-age patient.

In gracefully promoting a "profound" kiss, for example, that became for you a soul-stirring experience, yet which he was able to pass off casually, with pleasantries about liking you, he was exploiting your adolescent naivete in a rather selfish experimental way.

You are piqued and puzzled by his alleged belief that you are "too young"—too young, you what, you ask in effect. Well, if you are 17 and he is about 28, that age difference isn't an insuperable obstacle to either true friendship or true love.

You are neither too young to be a friendly enjoyable date, if mutual congeniality exists; nor even too young to be his best girl, if he happens to like and respect and admire you—as a type he'd be proud to present to family and friends.

SPELLS DANGER However, you are too young from the legal view to be treated as a trollop by the adult-age male who might have only sex adventure (not romance) in mind—since a statutory offense would lead to a minor astray, even if she provides the provocation.

This possibly the doctor regards your youth, and your pursuit of him, as a danger of sorts to his morale and professional prestige. Maybe he fears his own weakness in the face of persistent temptation; and warns you off as "too young"—in the sense of being too young (he thinks) to recognize the nature of the forces you are fumbling with.

My advice is, drop the idea that he has a place in your life. Come back down to earth; forget the hospital interlude, and apply yourself to making something worthwhile of plain old every day reality. M.H.



CRISP CHARM

Sportswear, whether for winter resorts or for general wear comes summer, is most desirable when it is wrinkle-proof, shrink-proof and retains its shape. In short, it must look crisp. Korday uses a new material with the cool classic look of sharkskin for an effectively simple skirt and blouse. White, with multi-colored trim and belt, it's available with matching shorts. The designer suggest dipping these garments in a light solution of plastic starch, at the first washing, as insurance for a crisp look.

THE EXPERTS SAY

There Are Thousands Of Ways Of Cooking Eggs

By CAROLYN WILLETT Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—In this bargain-wise season eggs are one of the housewife's best buys, say experts in "Canada's Kitchen." Freezing egg whites requires no preparation. Just separate the whites from the yolks and freeze them.

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KEEP IN TRIM

Make A Chart To Help Keep You On Your Diet

By IDA JEAN KAIN In a reducing program, it is helpful to chart your course. From a stationary store, get a few sheets of graph paper, and let each square down represent 2 pounds off, and each square across represent one week. Figuring 2 pounds a week loss, draw a solid line to calculate your present progress. Then, as the dieted weeks go by, use a dotted line to draw in your actual weight loss. In most programs, the dotted line will not exactly parallel the solid line. You may lose 4 to 5 pounds the first week, or your weight may not change for an aggravating ten days. This occurs when a loss in body fat is accompanied by a temporary shift in water balance. The calculated weight loss rate is figured by calorie arithmetic. The average modern homemaker and office worker use approximately 2000 calories daily; more physically active women require 2200 calories daily. In order to burn stored body fat, the daily calories are limited to 1000 or 1200, depending on physical activity. This establishes a deficit of 1000 calories a day, or 7000 a week. The fuel value of a pound of body fat is 3500 calories, which equals 2 pounds a week. FOLLOWS GRAPH

ELEANOR ROSS

Party Fashions For Little Girls

By ELEANOR ROSS The elegant look, inspired by "My Fair Lady," has spread too to fashions for little girls, too. This is particularly true of their party clothes. The keynote for your little daughter's party clothes is the pale, dainty look of 1912. It's a rare mixture of the very naive and the very sophisticated, handled very cleverly. Colors that designers like best are eggshell, beige, light gray, cream and taffy. The fabrics, however, are marvelously varied and include everything from airy nylon chiffon to stiff, formal cotton-brocade.

WASHABLE FABRICS

The nice thing about them is that almost all of these fabrics are washable. What dress could withstand a children's party without needing a good sudsing afterward? And this goes whether the party dress is of the fluffy, frothy type or a demure but pretty shirtwaist style. We like the shirtwaist dresses and so do their little wearers. Some of these dresses are trimmed with lace ruffles and bright summerbuds. We liked one in rose-beige with ecru lace and a cummerbund of rose-colored nylon satin.

Of course that old standby, the bouffant organza dress, is doing well. It's always in demand, more so than ever now that it is made of washable fabrics.

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Son Of Pakistan Ambassador Sees Canadian Family

EDMONTON (CP)—Seyd Mahmood Ali, the year-old son of Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, saw his grand mother here recently.

His mother, the former Alya Saddy of Edmonton, became the wife of Mohammed Ali when he was prime minister of Pakistan two years ago. The Alberta-born girl, of Syrian parentage, had been working in Pakistan as social secretary to Mohammed Ali before she was married to him. Since then, he has become Pakistan's ambassador to the U.S. and Mexico, being succeeded in the premiership by Chaudhry Mohammed Ali.

This was her first visit to her former home in Edmonton, but it wasn't the first time that grand mother Mrs. M. S. Saddy of Edmonton has seen the child. She visited her daughter and son-in-law in Washington last summer. The Begum Ali said her son's name, Mahmood, honors her father, the late Mahmood Saddy, who came from a part of Syria now in Lebanon to bring up a family here.

NO TRIPS FOR IKE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told his press conference Wednesday that while he hopes many foreign leaders will visit him in Washington during his second term, he currently has "no plans to go anywhere outside the United States." He said the special nature of the U.S. presidency makes it "rather awkward" for him to be away from the country for any prolonged period.

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50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Haslam celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Dec. 26th, at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Haslam, Fredericton.

At 5 p.m., a party of fifteen consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Haslam, their children and grandchildren sat down to a delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The dining room was tastefully decorated with gold and white streamers and white bells. Chairs for the bride and groom were also suitably decorated for the occasion.

Mr. Don Holden was master of ceremonies and, after a few remarks, proposed a toast to the bride and groom. Later the same evening a few relatives and friends dropped in to celebrate the happy occasion.

The evening was spent in playing games and a lively sing-song with Mrs. Harry Weeks as pianist. Lunch consisted of tea and sandwiches, ice-cream and cake was served. Mr. and Mrs. Haslam were the recipients of a beautiful Kenwood blanket, an electric frying pan, and a large sum of money. They also received a lovely bouquet of red roses from their great-grandchildren, Brenda Huestis and David Peters. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Haslam many more years of happy wedded life.

Sinclair-Bertram Wedding Is Pretty Winter Event

Amid a setting of Christmas flowers and lighted candles, the marriage of Lois Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Bertram, Hazel Grove, to Eric Crawford, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Sinclair, Springfield, was solemnized by Rev. C. R. Moase. The marriage took place in Hunter River United Church on Saturday, December 8, at 3 o'clock. The wedding music was in charge of Mrs. Harry Weeks. During the signing of the register, "I'll Walk Beside You" was beautifully rendered by Miss Evelyn Weeks.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a floor-length gown of net over white satin with fitted lace bodice. The sleeves also of lace tapered to points over her wrists. Her veil of nylon net fell from a coronet of seed pearls while she carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Robert Jorgensen, as matron of honor for her sister, wore a yellow gown with matching headdress and mitts. The bridesmaids, Miss Isabel Campbell and Miss Barbour Sinclair, wore gowns of blue and pink respectively with matching headresses and mitts. All carried nosegays of mixed flowers.

The groom was attended by Mr. Gordon Bertram, Mr. Ewen Sinclair and Mr. Waldon Bertram were ushers. Mrs. Bertram chose for her daughter's wedding a suit of fleck and white tweed with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a dress of powder blue with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of red carnations.

The reception was held at Mulberry Lodge, where a delicious turkey supper was served to about fifty guests. The toast to the bride proposed by Rev. Mr. Moase, was responded to by the groom, Miss Edith Sinclair, sister of the groom, who was in charge of the guest book. The guests were seated by Mrs. Stirling Howatt and Mrs. Weirum McKay.

Following the reception the newlyweds left by car on a tour of the Maritimes. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will make their future home in Springfield.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The January Thaw Now Past Was Of Intensity

And so today we were into the January thaw. At Alderlea we were well aware of its intensity. We saw it in the freshet of millstreams and pond and the escaping torrent, which ran in a red-tumult to the river below. It is not a pretty sight to look upon. And yet not without some attractiveness. To us it is reminiscent of the lightning that darkened summer sky and the thunder which re-echoes along the quiet listening hills. There is a might to it, a power and majesty beyond understanding.

"What a strength there is to today's flow" James said coming indoors a moment after, with the younger farmer, lending a hand quickly to Mr. C. to open wide the nearer spillway on the dam. "I never saw a bigger freshet—nor one break so fast!"

So deep and wide the two streams that enter the millpond, ran. They reached toward the bridges and lapped at the field across the creek broadly and the front meadow as they flowed turbulent and red. Like white feathers, great cakes of ice were borne along to be hurried through the spillways and go onto ride on the wild stream below or be caught in a pent heap before them to pose an alarming problem of clearance for Mr. C.

As the freshet continued to rise, increased by heavy rain, the housewives intimate concern was the bridge of lane. Would it though securely built withstand the wild flow? Or become hidden in it? Then with the shortcut by way of the dam closed for the moment. Only by a far field of the farm could our school-children reach home.

"The water's flowing over the bridge-yes" one of the farmers brought in the dismaying news after dinner. Even while we had expected this it was difficult to believe. Through the open season anglers, seated there cast hooks to the level some distance below. Now it was flooded. What changes can be! Into peace, every turmoil and out of it to the calm of peace again.

So it happened. The peak of the freshet was reached presently and then as though by magic the waters lowered and a little girl and boy were able to walk dry-shod and unafraid hand in hand with their father and grandfather over the still turbulent stream. The sound of the flow dropping from the spillways is still no gentle sound in the dark though a colder wind gives assurance that the January Thaw is now past.

"It was a Thaw James remembers coming in from a delayed end of choring. He comments with a smile." One January Thaw is too many." Until tomorrow . . . Diary — Goodnight.

SCOTTISH BRIDGE The 'auld brig o' Balgownie,' which spans the river Don at Aberdeen, Scotland, was built at the start of the 14th century.

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