



SPRING FASHION

Mrs. Gordon Avar, with beautiful bearing and freedom of walk, models a worsted suit. It is a color ensemble in the pussy-willow gray which is so popular. Mrs. Avar's navy braided straw coolie hat completes the costume. A small touch of fur is added to the outfit by using two magnificent stone martens.

ELLEN'S DIARY

There Is A Touch Of Heaven In Parental Love

Now the white of snowdrops show in the flower-border, and the children count the rosy promise of tulips, as here and there they too emerge from winter-wrappings of snow. Now too at Alderlea, the lambskins come, the ewes, we fancy trying to overtake in number the spring-increase already arrived at Rob's. As always these events, delightful as they are, pose their own problems. And "does she seem to be fond of it?" is one of the concerns of this time. It is a fact that a ewe may favor only one of her twins, entirely neglecting the other, and sometimes it may be that her one and only she spurns. And listening to the small one's piteous bleat—the babe of unloved, unwanted lambskins, we have been ashamed and sorry too for the feckless ewe. There is no bond of earth stronger, none with a better touch of Heaven in its ties, than that which wherever you find it, exists between a good mother and her flesh-and-blood child. This afternoon—after school I

DAILY PATTERN



by Anna Adams

PARIS-INSPIRED
PRINTED pattern with the flavor of Paris right in it! High or low neck dress is sleekly simple, beautifully flattering; draw-string jacket with soft blousing—the very newest fashion!
Printed Pattern 4514: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 dress requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; jacket takes 2 1/4 yards.
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, faster, accurate.

COOK'S CORNER
PUMPKIN PIE
2 eggs
1 cup pumpkin
1 1/2 cups milk
1 tsp. flour
3/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1-3 tsp. ginger
1-3 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon.
Add the pumpkin to beaten eggs. Add flour, sugar and spices which have been sifted together, add to first mixture. Then stir in milk. Pour into 9" pie plate. Bake 6 minutes at 500 degrees then reduce to 350 degrees for 35 minutes.

MORNING SMILE
The janitor's little boy very black, was nicknamed "Midnight" by his white neighbors. He didn't mind their calling him that, but one day when one of his own race exclaimed, "Hello Midnight!" he retorted indignantly, "Shet up. You is jes' about quarter to twelve yose'f."
The first U.S. oil well designed for commercial production was brought in during 1859 near Titusville, Pa.

MARY HAWORTH

Mary's Advice Is Tripe

Dear Mary Haworth: A group of us New Canadians were discussing your good advice occasionally, but yesterday's (March 11) column was utter tripe!! We refer to the story of the boy, 11, who upset his parents at dinner by asking their advice on his "love problem." The parents in turn appealed to grandma, who then asked you to recommend helpful reading dealing with boy-girl guidance.

All Europe is amazed at the teen-age crime here; and the emphasis on sex. Your advice in regard to an 11-year-old on love is typical. At age 11, children should be interested in games and fun, and leave sex for its proper time. The more intelligent tell us they are high pressured into it.

GENTLE ASIATICS
You mentioned also, some time ago (Feb. 21), the wrong impression the world has of North American women—"based on lack of knowledge, misinformation and jealous prejudice, in large part," I think you said.

Yet men who fought in Korea have told me they would readily marry gentle Korean and Japanese women, in preference to their hardboiled women at home, who are putting them into early graves, giving them bigger cars, homes, etc.

Believe me, the people of Europe and Asia are often happier in their so-called "lower standards" of living. "Man doesn't live by bread alone," you know. Yours faithfully, B.C.

LACK LOGIC
Dear B.C.: How mixed-up can you get? How based can you be? The March 11 discussion of a family's desire for right answers to a boy's candid appeal for parental advice, in dealing with puppy love, was a marked departure from the general run of material used here. For that very reason, you found it surprising, disconcerting and distasteful.

Yet, in saying so, you try in the same breath to argue that it just goes to show that Americans are sex crazy—even our children. That is prancing upon the exception and calling it the rule—which is illogical.

Another remark is equally rattled; namely, your clucking observation that "The more intelligent tells us they are high-pressed into it"—"it" meaning sex can't be very intelligent, who permit themselves to be stamped into behavior they deplore: now can they? They sound like chameleons without conviction, who take on the coloration of whatever company they're in—and cringe to your critiques, when in your presence.

PASSING THE BUCK
As for American GIs who noisily favor gentle Asiatic wives, often this ballyhoo is a way of saying they don't feel able to cope with the mettle of the American girl—which is their defect, not hers. She needs the restraint of man's real strength to keep her in balance. And evolutionary growth requires new patterns of accommodation between men and women.

American men and their women should mutually work out conflicts inequities, etc.—with the man contributing sanity as needed, instead of his relapsing back into an older master-slave design for domesticity (now also passing out in Asia), as escape from being "pushed around."

To regain perspective on sex, internationally, you might read C. S. Lewis' account of his boyhood in the British Isles—told in "Surprised by Joy" (Harcourt, Brace). He recalls that sex intrigues were habitual among English public school boys of his era, beginning as early as age 13. (See pages 87-89). Lewis is the brilliant author of "The Screwtape Letters" and many other Christian works.

The 11-year-old's problem was naive and sexless, actually. He was concerned with baffled love, or idol-worship, not with amour, in the sense you mean. M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

HOUSEHOLD HINT
To remove the fish odor from a frying pan, soak with tea leaves and water.

WOOD ISLANDS WEST
The regular monthly meeting of the Wood Island West W. I. was held at the home of Mr. Russell Stewart on April 2nd, with fifteen members and two visitors. The president presided and meeting opened with singing Institute Ode followed by the creed in unison.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered with an article for a "Yankee Swap". Correspondence was read and discussed.

The sick committee reported visiting three who were ill with treats. Entertainment committee presented a problem. It was won by Mrs. A. MacMillan.

School Committee decided to clean school on the 18th. It was moved and seconded to send a Easter Lily to a friend who is ill.

Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Charles MacWilliams. Roll call to be answered with an exchange of plant slips and seeds. A delicious lunch was served by hostess and lunch committee. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Wife Preservers
Do not wash the shells of eggs until just before using them. "Bloom" on the egg shell is a protective film that keeps out odor from other foods in the refrigerator.



HI-STYLE MODEL

Slim as Roman column, modeling to waist. There is hi-styling wool suit modelled by Mrs. Ernest Lord. The jacket is hipbone length, with cape effect extending to waist. The skirt is hi-toned organza drape, which Mrs. Lord may wear loosely as a scarf.



PRETTY TOREADOR

Mrs. Sidney Stead brings the spicy tang of the South in these fashions, with the torador motif. The material is tub happy and needs little or no ironing. The tapered Torador pants in bold cotton stripes with the hooded harsans, with the torador motif, bras are all set to hail the summer sun.

Wilson MacDonald Reads Poem On Pugwash

J.E. Belliveau in the Toronto Star has this timely article on Canada's poet, Wilson MacDonald. It was like something from another and more gracious age. The Presley fans couldn't have understood it at all. They would have called the assemblage a group of oddballs indeed. Behind the head table a wispy old man who had dedicated his life to an ideal stout and challenging. . . .

Sometimes his voice would whisper like the rustle of leaves in an October wood, sometimes it would roll and throb like organ music muted in a cathedral. Then it would rumble like thunder over darkling lakes, echoing and reaching from blackened depths.

This was Wilson MacDonald, Canada's lyric poet, and this was his night. Toronto's mayor had spoken and called him Canada's poet laureate. The chairman, in terms felicitous had limned in measured spoken music the significance of the night.

SUPPORTED HIMSELF
The invited guests had come to honor this man who, alone among the known poets of the English-speaking world had supported himself a lifetime or his art alone. He had done it, devoted to an ideal

in poverty and near poverty, through heartbreak and public indifference. Generations of school boys learned the music of his pure Canadian poetry, read it and largely forgot; for the world of poets is a small one.

Wilson MacDonald, whose own artistic hand has penned the priceless script of books which bear his poetry and which even now have come to be collector's items, had found a patron, this alone could make the evening something from a medieval time.

Women

Lenz Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506
Page 8 The Guardian Friday, April 12, 1957

HAPPENINGS

Mr. Wilson MacDonald, acclaimed as Canada's poet laureate, was honored recently at a dinner held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. There were two hundred and twenty persons, present at the gala occasion upon which Mr. MacDonald introduced his new poem "Pugwash." This new work has been published in three editions: a deluxe one, bound in red morocco leather with gold lettering and colored decorations hand-pointed by the author which sells for two hundred dollars, and a fifty

dollar one with plain binding but hand decorated in colors, and a five dollar edition in black and white.

Mr. MacDonald is a noted artist, not only in the poetic field, but also in penning script. The menu, always an important item, no matter what the occasion, may be, featured lobsters, potatoes, claims, apples, etc., all from the Maritimes.

Mr. MacDonald was heard last summer here in recital reading his own poems. It was a memorable occasion for all those privileged to attend.

It is of interest to know there is a family connection between Mrs. D. M. Gass and Mr. Wilson MacDonald, through Mrs. Gass' mother, the late Mrs. MacCullough. Marked artistic ability would seem to be a family characteristic.

J. E. Belliveau's fine article on Mr. MacDonald is being read with great interest throughout Canada.

Mrs. Alexander MacLeod of Montague observed her 92nd birthday on Wednesday, April 10, and was receiving congratulations from her numerous relatives and friends. Mrs. MacLeod is enjoying good health and takes a keen interest in current events. Her eyesight and hearing are unimpaired and her memory is exceptional.

An orphaned youth whose guardians forbade him even to use the one word "poetry," MacDonald had left them forever one day, shouting his defiance: "Poetry, poetry, poetry! Beating his way to the coast, and on to England, he had caught his first glimpse of the ocean at Saint John and never more forgot it. The poems he wrote of that long love of his he read on Wednesday night. In turn, musical and witty and sad, he painted a picture in words and those who heard were richer for it.

It was a night to remember, a strange night, a night taken out of the context of time, a night people to remember. And still the Elvis folk would never understand.

Ache-all-over COLD?
HERE'S FAST RELIEF!
You'll feel a lift in minutes after that first Buckley's Cold Capsule. You'll get control of your cold fast as the four proven cold-fighting ingredients attack the annoying symptoms. Get faster relief from cold misery than you've ever known with these easy to take capsules—or double your money back. Pocket Size 35¢. Family Size 79¢. Sold Everywhere.

BUCKLEY'S CINNAMATED COLD CAPSULES

Science "tummy" finds new "tummy" freshener
laxative for children
A child's constipation often upsets tummy, too. That's why modern mothers give new Children's Own Tablets—the new laxative discovery that settles upset tummies—while it gently relieves bowels overnight. Children feel wonderful next day! Get this new, good-tasting "Tummy-Freshener" laxative for your child. See the difference in his happiness! At all drug counters.

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BUCKLEY'S CINNAMATED COLD CAPSULES

Marionettes Are Featured At Meeting

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Charlottetown Baptist Church on Monday evening, the guest speaker was Mrs. T. M. Lohian who traced the origin of marionettes (or puppets) and gave a delightful demonstration with figures of her own making. Mrs. Lohian emphasized their value in teaching as well as entertainment and told of their growing use, particularly in the field of religious education.

The president, Mrs. Edna Cook, presided and Mrs. R. J. Rupert led the devotional period using the theme, "My Redeemer Liveth." The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Rupert and thanked by Mrs. L. F. Myatt. Refreshments were served by the Friendship Group.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. (CP)—Chairman of a recent ski banquet here, Abe Aidelbaum, set an alarm clock to go off in five minutes as each speaker rose. When the alarm went off, speakers were drowned out by guests thumping the tables. No one talked longer than five minutes.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacMillan left today by car for Antigonish, N.S., where he will attend a meeting at St. Francis Xavier University. From there Dr. and Mrs. MacMillan will travel to Halifax, where the doctor will attend a medical meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. William Myers of Lytton Boulevard left Friday, April 12, on the "Vulcania" for the Mediterranean. Dr. and Mrs. Myers will be away for seven weeks. They plan to visit Lisbon, Gibraltar, Spain, Italy, Switzerland and France. They will return the end of May on the "Queen Elizabeth."

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Murphy, Sturgeon, were visitors to Charlottetown at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Murphy, 15 Spring St.



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Creme Color Shampoo
A durable coloring that won't wash out and leaves no overlap or line of demarcation, the new ROUX Creme Color Shampoo is the simplest, easiest, quickest way to "lovelier haircolor." It is recommended for all types of hair.

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Recipe for SNOWBALLS
1 cup dried figs
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
2 tablespoons syrup
Put figs, raisins and All-Bran through the chopper. Add syrup and mix well.
Shape mixture into small balls about 1 inch in diameter. Roll in sugar. Store in tightly covered container in cool place.
Yield: 2 dozen All-Bran Snowballs.
*If mixture seems dry, add another tablespoon of syrup.

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Bake this delicious COFFEE LAYER CAKE!

Sift together 3 times
1 1/2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
2 tps. Magic Baking Powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 tps. Instant Cheese & Sarsaparilla Coffee
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine
3/4 c. milk
1/2 tsp. vanilla
Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Turn into 2 greased 8-inch round cake pans, lined in bottom with greased waxed paper. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 25 to 30 minutes. Put layers of cold cake together with thick raspberry jam between and cover with a coffee-flavored frost.

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