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An extreme touch for the gayest season of the year! A dress like this one which flaunts an apron front would not be hard to make, with the swirl of latest fashion detachable. Beneath the slim skirted dress with the asymmetrical double-breasted coat-effect bodice makes a smart classic for a more sombre mood. Note the flared cuffed sleeves, this is certainly a dress with a difference.

Some persons can speak, see, and hear while sleep walking.

British Fashions For Canadian Men

United Kingdom cloth designers are giving a lead to greater brightness in men's suitings. One of the latest ideas is to weave highly coloured threads in with the quieter tones, so that they peep through and give a bloom of colour to the whole fabric without dominating it. According to the style of weave, these colours may come out as flecks or as a coloured eye in a bird-eye-pattern.

Often, in the finest worsteds, it is impossible to pick out the colour threads with the naked eye. But they are there and they leave the whole multi-coloured flock effects are also being promoted in fine cheviot twist sports trousers. These take a lead from the colourful Donegal tweed, but are very much lighter in weight and more closely woven than that sporting homespun.

Less restricted to the subtle approach are designers styling cloths for the sunshine markets. Bright, save blue, burgundy, red, golden maize and a burnt straw tone are in one new range of gabardines woven to give a diagonal cord effect and finished with a decided shine or lustre on the surface which the makers call "iridescent". Fancy cord-weave worsteds, with the up-and-down rib like riding cloths, are also being promoted for leisure wear. They are in the traditional fawns and in a sunny maize-yellow shade.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm
Written Specially for the Acton Free Press by Gwendoline P. Clarke

Do you know what I think gives a person the most comfortable feeling these days? Just this. To have a few little presents tucked away, suitably wrapped and labelled, so that just to see them as you open a drawer creates a sense of satisfaction in having that much done anyway. And I have also discovered another thing which detracts from that harassed feeling one is apt to get during the pre-Christmas season, that is not to plan for every one at the same time. Taking them one at a time you don't feel so rushed especially if you are planning to have a few of your gifts handmade. One thing is certain you can't make socks for brother Jim and a hat jacket for Aunt Mabel at one and the same time, so why not forget about Jim's socks until you have your present finished for Aunt Mabel including the wrappings and labels? Most of us I believe have all our various friends and relations mixed up together in our minds. I know I generally have them one by one. Only I didn't start soon enough, only three people have been "wrapped up" so far. But three is better than none. Next year if I remember it I will follow the same plan but start earlier. I hope!

Right now I am busy knitting socks for Johnny and reading. That is one reason why I like knitting. I get so much reading done which brings me back again to the subject of "Son of a Thousand Kings". Thank you, "Veteran W.C." for your kind letter and information about that old Boer War song "The Absent-minded Beggar" from which the above quotation comes. Too bad you could not remember all the poem either. I had forgotten, until you mentioned it that it was one of Kipling's poems. With that information to help me I searched the library for a complete volume of Kipling's poems. No luck. All I could find was "Selected Poems" and the one I wanted was not among those selected. Funny how a little matter like that intrigues you until you run it to earth. I also had a feeling it would bring forth a letter or two. Maybe one reason why I am interested in that particular song is because it belongs to one of my earliest childhood memories. My mother's home in Sudbury (England) was on the same street as the Drill Hall, and when the boys came back after the Boer War there was, of course, great excitement. Bands were playing, people shouting, laughing, and some of them crying, as the conquering heroes marched through the street to the tune of "Cook's son, Duke's son" and our old nurse called to me as I played with my dolls: "Come to the window, dearie, come and see the 'osses" (Horses). So she lifted me up to the window and I saw the 'osses and their riders followed by khaki clad men on foot and I remember wondering what it was all about. And I remember, too, my mother telling me "that Daddy would have been marching with the soldiers too except that he died before the men went overseas." So that is all I know about the war. I know far more about the next war, and the next. But here's hoping there won't be any more that any of us will know about. I wonder.

Well, that brings me around to another book I have just finished reading "This Was My Choice" by Igor Gouzenko. And just in case your memory needs refreshing Gouzenko was the Russian Intelligence officer who was attached to the Russian Embassy in Ottawa and who created such a stir by exposing the Russian spy ring active in Canada at that time. This is the most intriguing and exciting

book I have ever read. Towards the end it just about has you sitting on the edge of your chair. I doubt whether this book has been very widely read but it certainly should be. If you have any doubts about what Communism can do to a country and its people this is the book that will dispel all doubts whatsoever. It will also open your eyes as to how easy it is for Communism to infiltrate into a country such as Canada. The hideous propaganda which turns people into Communist sympathizers almost without their knowledge is something to think about and to guard against. Yet after reading the book I felt heartened rather than discouraged because the whole Soviet Union is so absolutely rotten so much distrust even in families so much ignorance and stupidity that I feel sure that Communism will eventually sign its own death warrant. I would like everyone who has any interest in world conditions at the troubled time to read this book. Once you get into it and I'll guarantee you will read it to the end.

Dairying Industry Aids Conservation

Dairying might be said to have started with the domestication of cattle some 10,000 years ago. There are many Biblical references to dairying practices such as cheese making by nomadic tribes as they roamed from pasture to pasture with their herds. Early in the dawn of history green pastures became the symbol of stability and the goal of security for mankind engaged in agricultural enterprises like dairying which in combination with pastures is recognized as being basic not only to sound agriculture but also in the conservation of the soil itself.

In Canada, the first record of any attempt at dairying was over 300 years ago when Champlain brought to his settlement at Quebec the first domestic cattle to be permanently established in North America north of the Gulf of Mexico. As good pastures have always been a sign of a prosperous agriculture as dairying represents permanency or the long-term view in farming and must necessarily be based on sound conservation practices to survive. Continued or long term production of any of the main farm crop-grain vegetables etc. is only possible in a rotation in which pastures and hay are included.

One of the best known methods to control erosion is to cover the soil with a grass sod which not only provides the dairyman with one of nature's best and cheapest foods but builds up the soil at the same time. To operate successfully most dairymen have found that it pays to keep a large proportion of their farm land seeded down to pasture and hay and this aids greatly in soil conservation. Well nourished crops giving maximum food value for man and beast are made possible from the organic matter and manures produced on the dairy farm, which also gives humanity one of its best food-milk.

In many parts of Canada dairying is the most stable source of income for Canadian farmers and more individual farmers derive an important part of their revenue from dairying than from any other type of farming. This should be good news for soil conservationists who are beginning to realize that soil conserving practices are usually to be found in a good dairying community.

Increasing consciousness of the need for game conservation has heightened interest in Sportsmen's Shows in Canada.

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Reason Oaks Shed Leaves Last

Why do oaks shed their leaves last? Oaks are usually the last trees in the forest to shed their leaves in the fall. Frequently the leaves of this species remain on the trees all winter.

This is supposed to be due to the fact that in oaks as well as in a few other species of trees growth has not entirely ceased when frost arrives. A sudden drop in temperature stops growth when the fibrous bundles or woody fibre connecting the leaves with the twigs are still in a vegetative condition. In other words, the natural partition usually preceding the falling of leaves has not taken place. The connecting fibres that have been suddenly killed by frost become hard and tough and consequently the leaves sometimes cling to the twigs until the next spring when they are shed largely through the action of wind and rain.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Production of butter and cheese for the month of September was down eight and twenty-one per cent as compared with the same month in 1949. Ice cream was up three per cent and concentrated milk products twenty per cent for the same period.

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