HEADED RIGHT

A good head start gets a girl off on the right side of fashion and teaches her that the right hat is the crowning touch to her costume. Ideal for the sweet subteen is this middy hat of beige felt, jaunty, beguiling, young and definitely a hat. The matching grosgrain band ends in a tab with a tiny jeweled circlet. Priced to fit allowance budgets, but ever so good looking.

Waited 30 Years To Join Mother

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—"When I finish with the army I will join you in Canada," Mernyat Palinkas told his mother when she left Yugoslavia 30 years ago.

Mrs. Palinkas then was 39, and Mernyat was 20. Their reunion took place here just recently. Mrs. Palinkas was marking her 69th birthday when Mernyat arrived in Canada with his niece, Mrs. Maria Berenye, for a six months' stay.

"I never thought I would live to see the day that Mernyat got here," said Mrs. Palinkas. "I was so excited the doctor gave me pills to calm my nerves.

HAPPY TEARS

"You can't express to anybody the feeling you get when you see a loved one after waiting 30 years. I think we all cried a bit, we were so happy."

Mrs. Palinkas left Yugoslavia for Canada in 1927 with her daughter and son-in-law, Paul Szekeres, now an Oshawa businessman. He financed the visit of her son and the latter's niece. Mrs. Berenye was only two years old when Mrs. Palinkas left Yugoslavia, but she recognized her grandmother from photographs.

"Mernyat told me that on the boat coming over they planned what they would say," said Mrs. Palinkas. "But when they arrived none of us could say anything."

Mernyat, asked through an interpreter what impressed him most about Canada, replied: "The trees and the scenery, and nobody walks here. Everybody has a car and a television."

SOURIS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McKinnon and family of Winnipeg, have taken up residence in Souris. At present they are visiting Mr. McKinnon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinnon of Saint Peters.

Miss Pauline Murphy, a grade X student at Saint Mary's Convent, spent the recent week-end at her home in Montague.

On March 5, Mr. Vernon Jarvis returned to his home in Souris after a business trip to Charlottetown.

Miss Angela Southerland, grade XI student at Souris High School, spent a recent week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Southerland of Goose River.

Leading Air Woman Eileen Bryne of the R.C.A.F. Station, Beaver Bank, Nova Scotia, is spending a weeks leave with her mother, Mrs. Annie Byrne of Souris.

Miss Inez McCormack, Grade XI student at Souris High School, spent the recent week-end with her mother, Mrs. Joseph J. McCormack, Souris River.

Miss Carol Hogan, a student in one of the Souris school, spent a recent week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogan, Parkdale.

Miss Mary Catherine Bernard, a student at Saint Mary's Convent, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCormack and family, Souris.

Mr. Gerald McAuley of the R.C.A.F. station at Clinton, Ontario, is spending thirty day's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McAulay, Souris Line Road.

Miss Helene MacDonald, a grade XI student at Souris High School, spent the recent week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacDonald, Montecello.

Mr. Lloyd MacInnis of Souris made a recent business trip to Charlottetown.

Miss Catherine McKinnon, a Grade XI student at Souris High School, spent the recent week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKinnon, Rollo Bay West.

Mr. William Pierce has returned to his home in Souris following a recent business trip to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cheverie and family of Winnipeg, Manitoba, have returned to Souris where they plan to take up permanent residence.

Miss Martha Leslie, a Grade XI student at Souris High School, spent a recent week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Harold Leslie of Souris Line Road.

Corporal Francis St. John, formerly of Siuris and now serving with the R.C.A.F. left Halifax on March 3 aboard the "Cynthia" where he will proceed to Gros Tenquin, France.

In spite of the unfavourable weather conditions, the Marian Youth Club held an enjoyable social evening at Saint Mary's Parish Hall, on March 5.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs Howard Longphee whose marriage took place at Saint Mary's Church on March 4.

GEORGETOWN

Mr. Angus MacLean returned to Georgetown recently following an absence of several months, during which time he visited with relatives in Toronto, Ont., New York City, N.Y., Detroit, Michigan, Boston and Waltham, Mass.

Mr. F.J. DeLory was a business visitor to Charlottetown on Tuesday. Mr. DeLory is a member of the Prince Edward Island Fishermen's Loan Board.

Miss Nellie King left on Wednesday, March 6th, for Boston, Mass., where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. Guy Hemphill was a visitor to the city early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stevens of Charlottetown, are spending some time in Georgetown.

Mr. Stephen Gotell, who has been stationed in Quebec Province as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, arrived at his home in Georgetown early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Allen returned to the Province recently from Boston, Mass., where they have resided since last summer.

Friends of Mr. John Jeffery are sorry to hear that he has entered the Kings County Memorial Hospital in Montague and all wish him an early return to good health.

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TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

(Continued from last week)

"That year was the heyday of the industry. Foxes were being brought in from as far North as Dawson City, Alaska, and also from certain parts of Saskatchewan and a few from Newfoundland. Ranchers sprang up like magic everywhere and there seemed to be plenty of money floating around to set up a new ranches and stock them with good foxes. The Dalton fox was usually black very little silver, but the foxes that came from the West and the Arctic had a considerable amount of silver in their coats. This proved to be a good thing later on when the styles changed from the black fox which could be imitated by the red fox being dyed black, while the silvers could not be initiated.

Returning to the write up in the Black Fix Magazine, . . . "Beginnings were made at an eary date in other parts of Canada. T. L. Burrowman of Wyoming, Ont., started experimenting with foxes about 1890 but did not successfuily raise young to maturity until 1900 . . . Another very colorful figure in the early days of fox ranching was Dr. Johann Betz, a scion of a wealthy Belgium family. In the 1890's he went on a hunting expedition to Labrador and Alaska and saw possibilities in raising silver foxes. In 1898 he settled in Piastre Baie on the North shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and started raising silver foxes with a pair he brought back with him from Alaska.

NO PELTING

"There was a common belief among fox ranchers during the peak of the industry about twenty years ago that during the early days of fox ranching pelts were worth about $1,000 each, but records do not bear this out. For the ten years period from 1900 through 1909 the Hudson's Bay Company sold a total of 5,691 silver fox pelts for an average price of $158.88. Prices rose sharply after this and by 1912 practically no ranch raised silver fox pelts were marketed because everything that even resembled a silver fox was marketed as a breeder.

In June 1929, at Wausau, Wisconsin, Charles Dalton showed a photostat of 25 pelts he sold at C. M. Lampson's sale in March of 1910, one of which brought £390 (about $1,900). This skin that topped the sale was pure black. The average of the sale was over $1,000 Sir Charles told of another pelt of his that was re-sold the next year for £580 (about $2,829.) As far as it is known this is the highest price ever paid for a pelt.

$15,000 A PAIR

"Breeders in Prince Edward Island in December, 1912, were selling for as high as $15,000 per pair and the best proven breeders could not be bought for that money. Some of the problem that plagued the early fox rancher was inadequate fencing material, improper kennels and next boxes and the proper methods of mating up." Mr. Leonard goes on to tell of Sir Charles Dalton giving him one of he log houses which served as a len for his foxes in the early breeding days . . . . "Except for a very mall number of ranchers like the Fromm Bros. and Niemans of Wisonsin, the Gordons of Traverse, Michigan, and E. F. Emery of Vermont, plus a few others whose ames are not readily available, start was not made in raising ilver foxes in the United States ntil immediattely after the first orld war. By this time the price f silver foxes in P.E.I. had levelld off. Small ranches started up ver the northern one-third of the nited States in rather surprising umbers. . . .

"George Morrison and Edgar Milligan formed a partnership in Alaska in 1908 where George raisd a few foxes and Edgar went back to Northam, P.E.I. and started a large ranch. They had a very important part in popularizing the raising of silver foxes in the United States. They not only sold breeding stock but formed a serice organization with George Morrison as service manager. They helped ranchers with breedng, feeding and management problems. Most of these ranchers who were scattered from coast to coast were quite successful."

Continuing with the story of silver fox in the early 1940's until the raising of silver foxes had to be discontinued because the fashions had changed. Around the year 1940 or perhaps earlier, some silver foxes were being produced that had white markings on the hind legs. If the markings on the ed too high on the legs the animal could not be registered in the Canadian National Records.

About that time the McLure and MacKinnon Silver Fox Farms received an order for ten pairs of foxes from parties in Western Canada. One of the females we shipped had white hind legs but that did not disqualify her from registration. The ranch manager of the ranch they went to was Ollie MacNeill of this province. In the following Spring this female produced a litter of five pups and among them was a white ring-necked pup with white markings on its hind legs. The fox grew up strong and very active.

The time was arriving when the inspector would be around and the fox could not be registered because of its markings. Ollie MacNeill who had a ranch of his own near the company's ranch, offered to buy it and it was sold to him. It turned out to be one of the most magificent specimens of a fox ever seen in Western Canada and pups sired by him sold readily. White markings came into vogue and the Canadian ational changed its rulings to permit them to be registered. New Brunswick the Colpitts were also producing white marked foxes. They had been up around Mount Stewart and bought some there and were looking all over the Province for that type of fox. They were smarter than the rest of us and realized that fashion would adopt a fox with those characteristics.

PLATUM FOX

The white marked fox was soon followed by the platinum fox. The platinum fox had made its appearance in Norway and an ex-Islander had brought out a couple of males from here and pathers had somehow secured the same types and platinums became the rage. We bought a platinum male from Wilfred Todd, the party first mentioned, and he sired several platinums for us and in a short time we were producing quite a few. The first time we pelted them two were sold at the Montreal sale through the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders Association for $225 each and they went to South America. Later when we were producing them in larger quality we averaged over $100 for them. The white markings also brought up the averages and also the very bright silvers. The black or medium fox had gone out. One of the big reasons was the slogan used by Fromm Bros., "Bright With Silver."

The war brought a lot of prosperity to South American and it was through there that many of the pelts raised on Island farms were marketed. U. S. A. buyers were also keen on fancy specimens and up until 1946 fox ranching was a paying business for those who could produce any quantity. About that time mink commenced to take the tole of leader and by 1950 one could see the handwritiing on the wall but we, like many others, didn't recognize it and continued in the hope that a change in fashion would occur. It didn't and reluctantly we had to pelt off all our foxes and the plant which cost $100,000 is now idle.

LORNE VALLEY

Miss Anna Goodwin, Bangor, spent a few days with her aunt, Miss Marion MacAulay during the past week.

Mr. Heath MacGrath and his mother, Mrs. Muro MacGrath, were recent business visitors to the city.

Heartfelt sympathy goes out to the relatives of the late Mr. Heath Shepperd who passed away in Cardigan, in his twenty-eighth year.

Mr. Daniel Shaw, spent a few days in Montague during the week, where he attended the Scotch concert in Yeo's theatre and visited relatives and friends.

A hockey team comprised of boys from Lorne Valley and surrounding areas, motored to Georgetown on Wednesday to enjoy a friendly game of hockey with the Seven Mile Road boys. It was a fast interesting game, ending a score of 6—3. Mr. Peter MacLeod of Lorne Valley was high "point getter" making five goals.

Miss Margaret Hatton, student at Prince of Wales College, spent the last week-end of the month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hatton, Lorne Valley.

Mr. Gerald MacDougall, Montague, is spending some time at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLeod.

Mr. Walter MacLeod, a former resident, of this vicinity, recently spent a few days here renewing old friendships.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicholson, Mr. Johnnie Nicholson and Mr. and Mrs. Roy MacLeod, Charlottetown, motored to Lorne Valley on February 23rd., to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, Georgetown, were recent visitors to Lorne Valley. They were the guests of Mrs. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. MacGrath.

Mr. Earle MacDonald and Mr. Heath MacGrath were business visitors to Montague on February 22nd.

Mrs. Francis MacIntyre and Miss Joan MacIntyre, were visitors to the Island Capital on February 25th.

Mr. Angus MacKenzie, Charlottetown, is spending a few days in Lorne Valley, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacIntyre.

HEAD OF HILLSBORO

The following is the report for February for Head of Hillsboro School:

Grade IX—1. Esther McAssey; 2. Ray Coffin.

Grade VII—1. Everett McAssey; 2. Leonard Myers; 3. Francis Bambrick; 4. Billy Birt.

Grade VI—1. Douglas Cameron; 2. Pearl McAssey; 3. Betty Myers.

Grade V—1. Elaine Myers.

Grade IV—1. Shirley McAssey; 2. Wayne Smith; 3. Imelda Myers; 4. Guy Cameron; 5. Kenneth Myers; 6. Raymond Birt; 7. Marlene Douglas.

Grade III—1. Lyman Douglas; 2. Leonard McAssey.

Grade II—1. Lloyd Douglas; 2. Leslie Myers.

Grade I—1. Marlaine Smith; 2. Leonard Douglas; 3. Ann Douglas; 4. Valery Myers.

Highest average in Sr. grades—Esther McAssey.

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1,574 Prince Edward Islanders used 2,555 bottles of blood in 1956. But for the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service this would have cost our people $65,000!

1,350 articles of SICKROOM SUPPLIES loaned from 16 Loan Cupboards to Islanders sick at home. This service alone saved those who used it over $20,000!

102 women enrolled in 6 Home Nursing Classes learned how to care for patients in the home.

RED CROSS DISASTER SERVICES rendered emergency assistance to 19 families whose homes were destroyed by fire.

600 people enrolled in 42 FIRST AID CLASSES. 400 injuries treated at 40 First Aid Posts.

5,157 persons enrolled in Swimming and Water Safety Classes in 7 centres.

155 HANDICAPPED CHILDREN received treatment in 1956. Funds for this treatment provided by the Charlottetown Rotary Club, the Montague Masons and the Junior Red Cross.

BUT administration costs of this department met from Red Cross Campaign Funds.

JUNIOR RED CROSS, organized in 90% of our schools, motivates our children in HEALTH, SERVICE, GOOD CITIZENSHIP and INTERNATIONAL FRIENDLINESS.

Over 1,000,000 fish liver oil capsules made available to schools and organizations.

6,000 garments and 12,500 dressings made up by women's groups. These were shipped overseas or used for local emergencies. Materials for these supplies were provided by Red Cross Campaign Funds.

1200 visits made to veterans in hospital. Weekly film shows provided for these veterans by joint arrangement between Red Cross and D. V. A.

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