



### THESE WERE WORN IN HISTORIC OLD QUEBEC

Yellow rose and moss green were the colors in this printed silk dress worn by the Queen in Quebec City on June 23 a.m. The toque is of lemon and white rose petals. Crown and veil of olive veiling. The dress is a Norman Hartnell creation and the hat is by Claude St. Cyr.

### MARY HAWORTH

#### A Career Girl Dreads Small Town Prospects

Dear Mary Haworth: Your comments concerning a widespread and disturbing problem would interest many young women, I am sure.

I am a college graduate of above-average scholastic achievement, now planning to marry a fine young man who is an alumnus of my college.

I have felt apprehensive about settling down to life in a small town, which offers few cultural advantages, when you compare it to a career in a field that offers a stimulating, remunerative future prospect.

I am disturbed because many of my college friends had similar misgivings before they married. And, since being married, their apathetic comments about their social stagnation and feelings of frustration are not encouraging, to say the least.

How can we small town wives, as a group, broaden our horizons, and find fulfillment in environments that are manifestly narrow, when compared to our former campus and subsequent careerist surroundings?

Many "thinkers" now advocate closing colleges to women students who will merely marry. But surely their education should enrich their own lives and the lives of their families. I hope it isn't true that education serves only to dissatisfy them with home-making. What are your views?

Thank You, K.G.

**WILL BE NECESSARY**

Dear K.G.: I feel that a person's horizon is as wide as the range of his genuine interests; and as farflung as the scope of his valid ambitions.

Thus a college girl or a college man, settling into marriage in a



PRINTED PATTERN  
M276

by Oleg Cassini

#### LINE DIVINE SHEATH

Oleg Cassini's LINE DIVINE, Join the Cassini fashion enthusiasts of the sheath—nobody but nobody shapes it as excitingly as he does. "Look your most alluring—wear the Cassini." is the request you're likely to hear most often. This designer creates fashions with an eye to the approval of men. In Printed Pattern M276 he fills in the curved neckline with a Dresden-like drift of frosty-white sheer—delicious against the shadowy lines, shantungs and crepes of summer afternoons and evenings. The waist is slimming, the neckline contoured beneath a button-molded midriff.

small town, where the social atmosphere seems stagnant, with a sense of limitation apathetically endured, ought to see the situation in fresh perspective — and realize that he sees it from outside, so to speak.

Also, he should make an intellectual effort to continue to see his surroundings in the light of larger awareness.

This means keeping up with books, newspapers and magazines that afford a rounded national and international picture of what's going on with the human race.

In short, develop a habit of systematically razing above the local, regional, insular or ingrown point of view. But don't emphasize the difference between yourself and your neighbors on this score, if there should develop a difference, with the plus to your credit.

**PUT TO TEST**

Aim to keep growing by learning and doing; by putting into application, as best you can, the ideas that occur to you, for being a nicer person and making life better.

The average small town housewife needs the stimulus of group endeavor, to carry her mind beyond the four walls of home and family concerns, and refresh her thinking by "throwing the switch" into new uses of consciousness.

So, first on a list of worthwhile permanent endeavors, to enrich your life as a woman in a small town, would be a really enlightened sort of prayer group. I should think, a group addressed to perennial study and practise of prayer; an exercise guided and nourished by group reading of the finest literature on the subject that exists.

**VARIOUS IDEAS**

For instruction along this line you might consult Evelyn Underhill's several small books—paying particular attention to the 1949 Longmans Green edition of her "Collected Papers" which has a lot to say about prayer. Other gems of writing by her, which I cannot praise enough, are "The Fruits of the Spirit" and "Light of Christ" (likewise published by Longmans Green).

Other group work might include a nursery center, for relieving mothers of small-child care, on a trade-about basis. Also a garden club, to encourage beautification of private property and foster citizen support of community planting on public grounds and avenues, to improve the city. All sorts of suggestions occur, but these should occupy you for a while, and give you the general idea.

M.H.

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

**HOUSEHOLD HINT**

Treat your carpets and rugs to a thorough professional cleaning to remove deep soil before they become really dirty.

The weave of a fabric has a lot to do with washability. Loosely knitted or loosely woven must be handled with greater care than firmly constructed ones. Garments that have delicate trims and seams that tend to fray should always be washed by hand.

**BIG BEAR**

PORT ARTHUR, Ont. (CP)—Paul Levesque, farmer at nearby Pearl, shot a bear weighing 700 pounds, one of the largest ever recorded in the district.

# Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 2508

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., June 29, 1959

## HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Joseph Burda of New York City and young son Donald are home for the summer with Mrs. Burda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.J. MacLeod, Victoria. Mr. Burda will be coming to the Island later, in the summer. Mrs. Burda was accompanied home by her mother, who has been visiting with her in New York City.

Mrs. W.B. Noonan, president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Borden Branch, Canadian Legion, attended an executive meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Island Provincial Command, Tuesday evening in Charlottetown.

Miss Marguerite Davey, Churchill Avenue, City, returned this week-end after spending two weeks holidays with relatives and friends in Andover, N.S. She also paid a short visit to the U.S.A.

Miss Sylvia Sullivan, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan, Greenfield.

Mrs. Alfred Ryan and son, Gary Belmont, Mass., are spending their holidays with Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Naddy, Greenfield.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Blackie Was A Good Dog We All Shall Miss Him

"The day returns, and brings us the petty round of irritating concerns and duties"—yet how good to come to them in this almost-spent enchantment of the June-time at hand. Good to meet a new day, a new week; good to step outdoors in the new of the morning, to scent the clean fragrances of leaf and blossom, to see a ribbon of fragile mist lift from the stream as the sun sends his brightness to valley and hill.

This morning James stopped in the yard a long moment to look out over the farm, to the old fields of his people and to the newer his own spirit and industry had cleared. And those pieces of stump and beside the maple grove which present a present challenge to him. Millpond gone now, we saw him glance to the chimney-smoke to catch if possible the way of the day's wind before going on briskly to the stables and the early choring there.

The younger farmer? He strolled along from the house across the lane in the same direction. His step is less smart than his father's, nevertheless it pleases us to see that none are taken without purpose, the affairs and welfare of the farming being always in mind.

And over in the dew of the orchard whence the apple-bloom has fallen, Mack, an early riser, was selecting a lush spot of grazing for the kid, there to spend today. A choice place it must be. We heard conversation.

"If you don't stop your antics and let me get you tethered, do you know what I'll do? I'll tether you next to a patch where dandelions bloom—next to it, do you hear me! and the sight of them will tantalize you all day. And you won't be able to reach one. And you love them. How good-night."

Until tomorrow — — — Diary.

### The Unitarian Service Offers Original Ideas

Many social gatherings across Canada are taking on a new look. Guests arrive bearing gifts—a diaper, a cake of soap or an outgrown baby nightie—for the unseen guest of honour, an Arab refugee baby. Presents are heaped into a basket and later sorted into basic layettes that consist of 4 diapers, 2 nightgowns, 2 shirts, 2 jackets, one cake of laundry soap, 1 towel and 4 safety pins.

A recent "layette party" given by Miss Jean Braidwood of 228 Rideau Terrace, Ottawa, boosted the total of Canadian layettes shipped to the Middle East so far to nearly 14,000. 11,000 more are needed by the Unitarian Service Committee to fulfill their pledge of 25,000 layettes to the United Nations for Arab refugee relief.

Simple patterns and further details on the USC "Layette Lift" may be obtained by writing to the Unitarian Service Committee, 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

Four years in a Russian prisoner of war camp is a grim memory to a Montreal man of how difficult life can be without adequate food, shelter or medical care. In a recent letter to Unitarian Service Committee headquarters, 78 Sparks St., Ottawa, he wrote: "Such an experience makes it difficult to ignore the suffering of others and especially of children. Please use my contribution to send food where the need is greatest."

Fashion is a peculiar thing. A coat that felt right one season may feel completely uncomfortable the next, in spite of good quality, colour and warmth. If you have garments in your wardrobe that you no longer enjoy wearing, would you consider passing them on to the Unitarian Service Committee, for the relief of Korean refugee families. Warm serviceable garments for both children and adults are needed as well as outgrown baby clothing for Arab refugee babies. For the address of your nearest clothing collection, please write to-day to the USC, 78 Sparks St., Ottawa.

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### VISITING FROM VANCOUVER

Miss Eleanor MacEwen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacEwen, New Dominion, is visiting on Prince Edward Island. Eleanor attended Prince of Wales College and worked for three years with the R.C.M.P. in Charlottetown. She is now with the advertising firm of Cockfield, Brown and Co. Ltd. with an interesting position in the Public Relations Department.

Among Eleanor's interests in Vancouver is her church affiliation with the Shaughnessy Heights United Church in which she is a member of the choir. Eleanor arrived June 17 by plane and is leaving July 1st, visiting Boston en route to Vancouver.

Three small children in Lachine P.Q., whose wardrobes contain everything that fond relatives can knit, sew or buy, are working hard to share their good fortune with an Arab refugee baby in the Middle East. Tiny figures are awkwardly hemming diapers and pulling wool around needles. Their gifts, though lacking the professional touch, will bring happiness to a weary refugee mother and add another layette to the Unitarian Service Committee project to send 25,000 layettes to the United Nations for Arab refugee relief. Further information about the USC "Layette Lift" and simple patterns may be obtained by writing to the Unitarian Service Committee, 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

School is out and Canadian children have their minds, full time, on baseball, swimming, and in Ottawa, Ontario, an enthusiastic group is even venturing into drama. After days of rehearsal, their play will be presented and receipts from their premiere performance will be earmarked for the Unitarian Service Committee, 78 Sparks Street, Ottawa, to provide food, shelter and medical care to destitute children in India.

### HOWLAN

Cathetical exams were written at St. Anthony's on Sunday, June 14 for seniors and juniors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noonan and daughters of O'Leary were visitors to Howlan on Sunday.

Mrs. Edmund Peters and sons of O'Leary were guests at the home of Mrs. Bertha Arsenault and family.

Mrs. Bruce Carruthers returned home on Saturday after spending a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacQuarrie of Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gallant and daughter, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arsenault of Piusville were in Howlan Monday evening, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gallant.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Gallant and little son and Sylvan Gallant, motored to Charlottetown recently where they spent the day.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gallant of Coleman is now a patient in the Community Hospital at O'Leary. Her

### TODAY'S TREAT

#### MACARONI AND TOMATOES

1/2 cup macaroni, cook for 20 minutes

1/4 can tomatoes

Season tomatoe with 1/4 tsp. salt, little pepper, 1/4 small onion, 1/4 cup sugar. Boil for 5 minutes then add 1/4 tsp. baking soda. Pour over macaroni in a buttered dish add 1 tbs. butter, 1/4 cup milk, and 2 tbs. flour mixed in milk. Cover with bread crumbs and bake 30 to 40 minutes.

#### HOT FUDGE PUDDING

1 cup flour (sifted)

2 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp salt

1/2 cup sugar

2 tbs. cocoa

1/2 cup milk

2 tbs. melted butter

1 cup chopped nuts

1/2 tsp. vanilla

Sift dry ingredients. Stir in milk and shortening. Mix until

smooth. Add nuts and vanilla. Spread in pan and sprinkle with 1 cup brown sugar mixed with the 2 tbs. cocoa. Pour 1-1/4 cups hot water over entire batter and bake in moderate oven for 40 to 45 minutes.

#### NEW FLIGHT

TOKYO (Reuters)—Japan Air Lines Saturday night began its bi-weekly, trans-Pacific service between Tokyo and Seattle, Wash. The airline's DC-7C aircraft left here with 41 passengers and a crew of 14. Japanese government and civic officials were among the guests on the inaugural flight.

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