



WHITE FOR SUMMER

London designer Mattill's favorite color for this summer is white. The straight coat with small revers and narrow sleeves is worn over a short white skirt and jumper top in grey and white striped worsted crepe. The stunning white felt cloche hat is by Brian Harris, a young designer still at London's Royal College of Art. (CP Wirephoto from British Information Services)

HAPPENINGS

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Bob Bruce has returned to his home in Bothwell following a two week mechanic and machinery course in Indianapolis, Ind.

A card party in aid of St. Thomas Aquinas Society was held recently at the home of Mrs. Harold Doucette. Rustic-coville with five tables in play. Ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Herbert Gauthier and gentlemen's by Lewis Pineau. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Callum MacLeod, Kingsboro, was hostess recently to the members of the World Wide Guild in the church basement, Kingsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Manning, Long River, and Mrs. Edward Stewart, French River, were guests of Mrs. Alfred MacLeod, Charlottetown, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and their two children, River View, N.B. were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson at Bedouque.

Mrs. Claude Mill of Kensington recently celebrated her 83rd birthday when family and friends called to offer congratulations and visit with her. Mrs. Mill has lived in Kensington for a number of years, and she and

her sister, Mrs. Wilson Adams were the first two telephone operators in the telephone exchange which opened in the McMahon Building under the management of W. A. Winfield.

Mrs. Orville Johnson has returned to Bedouque from Florida where she spent several months with her sister. She also visited with other relatives in the United States enroute home.

Fifth Queen's Cons. Women Hold Meeting

The new president, Mrs. Charles R. McQuaid presided at the first monthly meeting of the Fifth Queens Progressive Women's Association for the year 1966-67 which was held at party headquarters on March 29th.

Following routine business, an interesting and informative talk was given by James Lee, the provincial organizer.

Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 26 at headquarters.

PAPER STARTED SOUTH

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Sound Of Water Tumbling Reminds Us Of Fishing

Now that yards from Alex has taken his bicycle for storage to enjoy short rides about Peter uses his tricycle. By such tokens springtime is here. It has, we notice, also come to town and village Little girls play hopscotch. With the boys, baseball games are in progress. And young faces are happy. As one said, "Winter is good. But there is something nice too about the spring. Back of it is the sunshine, the vernal promises, the spirit renewed."

"A penny for your thoughts, Ellen?" James said into a spell of silence at supper. Sausage, eggs, potato, a strawberry preserve, and bread was our fare. And the afternoon was bright on a wall. And past the window, the trees, bathed in its light were hushed and still, as the twilight commenced to spill its purpling shadows into the valley below. "What's on your mind?"

"Nothing profound," we chuckled. "But hearing the sound of the water tumbling through the spillway, reminds me of the fishing season nearing. And we were thinking back-wondering if the smelts will be coming in from the marsh to the little brook as they did in years gone, when we, were children at home. But that would be much later than this, because in memory there were frogs-tunes then, and first excursions of the spring to fish for trout. And it was so good to come, after a long winter, again to the earthy outdoors."

"There's no trouting here till the presnets are over and the stream has cleared," he said. "Remember how on a still evening in summer, the trout would suddenly leap from the pond below the lane-bridge? Leap and fall, leaving a ring of silvery circles on the surface to mark the spots?" we queried. James smiled. Nodded. Other

scenes too were in mind of those "last days." Since the pond's gone, I can't seem to catch the pattern of the weather, so well. The least change of wind would show there. And other signs I could catch to go by, especially through the haying. But there, Ellen," he said rising. "I mustn't stop here talking of old times. I'd like to get the rest of my chores done before dark. Did you know that calf arrived? Yes, it came this morning. There are others about due. The spring is surely one busy season on farms with one thing and another. But it's one nice time of year."

"Here open please! My hands are full!" Peter called from the porch. "If it's bantams' eggs you want for breakfast, you will have to let me in! Aren't these big ones?" he smiled, presently. "Mack found them over in the barn in a cute nest in the hay." The bantams, all the fowls have come to their perches long before this.

In the stables the animals rest. Was there ever a prettier moon than that which sails tonight's sky? Or brighter stars? Like so many daisies in the wide summer meadows, they shine. One through the tretops we shall claim shortly to dream on.

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good-night.

ESCAPEE TO DIE

MELBOURNE (Reuters) Ronald Joseph Ryan, 41-year-old jail escapee who was captured at gunpoint after a massive Australian police hunt, was sentenced to death here Wednesday for killing a prison guard.



CAN'T GIVE BLOOD, SO SHE LENDS A HAND

Mrs. Charles Paul, 81, of Toronto, washes dishes used by blood donors at a Toronto blood clinic. Mrs. Paul offered to give blood but was told she was too old. She asked if there was some other way she could help, and soon found herself in a Red Cross uniform. (CP Wirephoto)

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Chicken In A Casserole Stars On A First Menu

With a warm flurry, Susan Rothenberg rushed through the door into my workshop with a happy, "Such a lovely day!" Susan is a press-magazine representative, always enthusiastic, cooperative and glad to be of assistance in any way. And moreover, this young adult is a cooking-enthusiast.

"Have you always enjoyed cooking?" I asked. "I never tried to cook until a year or so ago: after I graduated from Smith College and attended the Graduate School of Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. I decided to take a little apartment for a change, live by myself, and take the time. I might otherwise have wasted, in learning to cook."

"How did you start, Susan?" "I bought a few pots and pans, and a big fat cookbook. I started to study it as if I was working for a degree in 'The Art of Cooking,' but I found the big book bewildering.

"So I decided to start to learn where cooking begins—in the place where the food is bought. Early one morning when I was sure the supermarket would not be overcrowded, I started my training in cookery—my first 'teacher' was the butcher."

Question No. 1: "Here's what happened: 'What meat is the easiest to cook?' she asked, confessing. 'I'm absolutely green at it.' He smiled reassuringly. 'For two persons?' he asked. 'No just for me.' 'A chicken breast would be a good choice, there's no bone and it cooks quickly.' 'What do I put with it?' she asked. 'Bake it with some herbs and perhaps fresh mushrooms,' he suggested. 'The herb and spice shop is over there at the end of the store. Someone there will be glad to help.' Susan spent at least 15 min. in the herb shop. She took time to read the labels, and came away with what the herb salesman said were basic spices: white and black pepper, paprika, tarragon, oregano, cinnamon, clove and ginger. 'Learn to use these: then

her contribution into readable shape. Please let's stick to the issue namely, the question of a working wife's right to use her own judgment in apportioning her time between career and home life. You dismiss DW as a person unlikely to win merit awards in either field, because of her alleged heedless character, symbolized in her jumbled misspell correspondence. E.K. DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Marriage is a partnership set in a democratic framework. It is not an aristocracy or a tyranny. An ego-sensitive obstructionist husband can cast a blameless working wife in a false, untenable role if he so decides. He can do this both openly and subtly, through a constant undermining process. If you can't persuade him to let you share in a realistic, modern, mutually beneficial equality alliance, as a thinking feeling adult person in marriage, then your only alternatives are: Constant contention, frustration and unhappiness on the one hand, or downright defiance of him on the other hand. In your response to DW, you chide her for sloppy writing and extensive misspelling, with the implication that her characteristic performance is probably less than responsible. But you don't say "aye" and "nay" to her spunky argument in favor of all around self-reliance in family life, which frees wives from being full-time doormats to spouse and kids. A.R. DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: In response to a man's query the first time around, and to a wife's dissent, the second time around, I had already stated my views, twice over, concerning these matters. DW disagrees with my theme that a wife, mature in mind and character, will recognize that her role in marriage differs from man's with homemaking and child-care, in the children's formative years, the non-transferable lead items on her list of special womanly responsibilities. Thus, though giving her leave to speak her mind I didn't think it necessary to debate the whole case from A to Z, again. I simply raised the question of her credibility as witness for the side she took, hearing, in my mind the axiom that "Things done by half are never done right." M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

DINNER MENU APPETIZERS: Thin Sliced Genoa Salami wrapped around Pickles fastened with picks (cold). Munster cheese melted on small square crackers (hot). ENTREE: Casserole of Chicken Breasts with Mushrooms—Flaky Rice—Buttered Broccoli (frozen). Recipes on pkg. DESSERT: Hawaiian Ice Cream Cup: Coffee. Measurements level. recipes for 6 CASSEROLE OF CHICKEN BREASTS WITH MUSHROOMS 2 tsp. butter 1 (10 1/2 oz) can condensed cream of mushroom soup 1/2 c. sour cream 1/4 c. dry sherry or 1 tsp. sherry extract and 3 tsp. water 1 1/2 tsp. paprika 1/2 tsp. powdered tarragon 3 large chicken breasts, deboned at market and split in halves lengthwise 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced profile-fashion Rub large, low casserole gen-

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UPHOLD SPEED LIMIT TORONTO (CP) - The lower 60 m.p.h. speed limit on Ontario highways is less strict to drivers than 80 m.p.h. says A.G. McNab, deputy minister of transport. He was commenting on remarks by Harold Pelligrino of the Kansas highway commission, who said Ontario's limit of 60 is too slow. He said that the 60 m.p.h. limit was established after radar checks showed that it was the average speed of most drivers on the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway.

Bay Fortune UCW Hold Auction

Mrs. Lloyd Townshend was hostess to the Bay Fortune UCW for the March meeting, which was presided over by the president, Mrs. Mildred Morrow, with 23 members attending. "Penitence" was the theme of the Devotional period, which was conducted by Mrs. Claude Dixon. Mrs. George Dixon assisted by reading the 51st Psalm. A sum of money was voted for the social functions committee to purchase glasses necessary for catering to wedding suppers and other social events. Parcel post letters were distributed and the gifts received are to be auctioned at the May meeting. The food committee, for April meeting will be Mrs. Laura MacKenzie, Mrs. Charles Mills, and Mrs. Russell Mills, while Mrs. Lloyd Townshend will be in charge of Devotions.

The lesson from the Study Book, "The Good Life, Everybody Wants" was fully discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Wood. Mrs. George Campbell will be in charge of the Study Book for April meeting.

During the Social hour an auction of remnants and other articles, was held, with Mrs. Lloyd Townshend capably acting as auctioneer. This was followed by hostess and committee.

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MARY HAWORTH

Mother Feels Some Neglect Is Beneficial To Children

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I, too, am a working mother of three youngsters, whose ages range from 15 to 25 years. And by the time my third child was born I had learned that a little neglect in mothering is often beneficial to children.

Many overly mothered youngsters lack opportunities to make their own decisions or assume responsibility for their actions.

As an aide in Boy and Girl Scouting I have met few parents who were prepared to let their children grow up. Consequently as their children emerged from the family circle they weren't able to "think through" their problems.

I am certain that many working mothers, active in professional fields, are faced with the necessity, at times, of being away from their families for, say a 10-day field trip. And I see nothing against this, provided suitable care-take arrangements are made to tide the family over.

Should the husband be unwilling or unable to take charge in his wife's absence, it is her obligation to recruit reliable substitute domestic help.

Objections from her husband, after that, would indicate that he distrusts her actions or, if sight, if his distrust is warranted, his wife needs curbing. But you grant. But if not, he should exercise the adult right to come and go as good conscience dictates—even to Hawaii, if that's her assignment.

I was outraged, actually, by your thumbs-down evaluation of DW's recent commentary on this subject.

She, wife of a scientist, mother of three, school teacher by choice, and a strong advocate of equal autonomy for women in family life, angered you, evidently, by tossing a hastily written, too lengthy letter at you, blithely noting (1) that her secret for getting things done is to let others do their share, and (2) that she expected you to polish

Showers Held For Couple At Kensington

A post nuptial shower was held recently at the Kensington Royal Canadian Legion Home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kelly, nee Mary Macdonald. Yellow and white streamers decorated the room attractively.

Clifford Coulson and Beverly MacLeod escorted the couple to the seal of honor, and the ribbons were cut by Betty Haslam and Janet Shaw. Barbara McKay arranged the gifts on the table and Mrs. Ronald Doucette read the accompanying names and good wishes. A gift was received from the Seabrook hockey team of which Lloyd is a member, and the coach Lloyd Doucette was on hand to offer congratulations and good wishes.

A social hour followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Eric Watson, Mrs. Leonard Kelly, Mrs. John Paynter and Mrs. Elmer Cole.



TIME FOR EXERCISE

Hockey is a great exercise for women says Lilly Dupuis (RIGHT) organizer of two hockey teams for married women in the Montreal suburb of LaSalle. Calling for her on the way to the rink at Mignonne - Murphy. Team members range in ages from 25 to 50 and some can hardly skate. (CP Photo)



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