



DEAUVILLE

Mr. John, fabulous couturier-milliner, named this chic little chap "Deauville Dandy" and said it is an example of his tailor silhouettes. That we figured meant that this style was designed to top off a spring suit.

The one shown is made of textured Tuscan straw and is softened with a velvet band. It is worn with a knitted wool jacket and a wool skirt in the photograph but the hat would go equally well with any tailored outfits.

In Curling Season There's Little Private Life For Peggy

CALGARY (CP)—Some know her as "Peggy." To others she is "Pete." She calls herself "Hey You." To thousands of curlers in Western Canada she is "the voice that knows all the answers" at the Calgary bonspiel.

In private life she's Mrs. Stanley Foss, blue-eyed grandmother who loves to cook and sew and entertain the neighborhood children.

But in the curling season there's not much private life for Peggy. As a secretary of the sport, curling takes up every waking hour, especially during bonspiel week. During the last bonspiel here her telephone at curling headquarters rang on an average of once a minute.

She sits at a desk in front of a large sheet of paper on which are marked the draws for every match in the bonspiel. She can tell at a glance exactly when each rink is to play, against whom, at what rink and on what sheet of ice.

She also has all the rules handy, and can tell inquirers everything from how many feet is between the hog lines to how to count a rock that is broken in contact

with another.

Peggy's work actually starts right after Christmas when she begins her correspondence with various rinks concerning entries in the Calgary bonspiel. This year she sent out more than 1,000 letters.

The unusual part of it is that Peggy has never thrown a curling stone in her life. When her husband, Stan—she calls him Bud—first took up curling, Peggy thought he would have to wear skates. After watching a few games, she decided it was something like croquet and let it go at that.

Mrs. Foss says she sort of fell into her job at the bonspiel headquarters six years ago. Her husband was named secretary and she vowed he would have nothing to do with it. Then she started taking entries over the telephone, helping with the typing and correspondence.

"Sometimes I have a sneaking hunch this whole thing was strictly premeditated on Bud's part," she says with a twinkle in her eye.

It's pretty hectic. But I love it. Curlers are wonderful people."

Language Was No Barrier For The Small Fry

OTTAWA (CP)—You could call the Eakins family the happy wanderers.

Flt. Lt. James Eakins, his wife and five children returned to Canada after a two-year sojourn in Europe during which they made many trips from the RCAF base at Metz, France.

Native of Montreal, Flt. Lt. Eakins now is stationed at the

Rockcliffe air base here. There are six small Eakins now. David, born in Ottawa six months ago, has yet to be initiated to globe-trotting.

One of the other five children, two-year-old Richard Pierre, was born in Metz. The others are Canadian-born. Mrs. Eakins herself is a native of Newmarket, Ont.

AT HOME ABROAD

After travelling around Canada and Western Europe the older children have developed an international outlook. They are Barbara, 13, Jimmy, 12, Betsy, 7, and George, 4.

Snuggled into the family car, hauling a large trailer, the family visited such places as Germany, Italy, Switzerland and the French Riviera. Language seemed no barrier to the children, said Mrs. Eakins. "They managed to find their way into villages and make themselves understood in German, Dutch or French."

Schooling was carried on fairly regularly, too. But when the family first moved to a village near Metz the language barrier prompted a new type of grading. The school authorities put the Canadians into classes according to their height.

Back in Canada, Barbara said she was shy during her first day at an Ottawa school "but I made friends at recess."

Jimmy, the second-eldest, says he's all for returning to France—if only the boys didn't have to wear short pants to school.

DAILY PATTERN



by Alice Brooks

KITCHEN CLOWNS

Six cheers! Circus clowns have come to town—to brighten chores with their smiling faces. They're done in gay cross-stitches; to match or contrast kitchen colors.

Pattern 7001: Transfer of 6 towel motifs about 4 1/2 x 3 1/2 to 6 x 7 1/2 inches; color suggestions.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted to Charlotlettown Guardian, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.)

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45 m. p. h. Wind At 38 Below Gives A Windchill Of 2,490

FORT CHURCHILL, Man. (CP)—The extent of cold when sub-zero temperatures are accompanied by high winds is the subject of Canadian Army experiments at the northern army base here.

Temperatures alone don't mean much to the army. They must be correlated with the wind velocity, to give the cold in terms of "windchill."

When the windchill count is 2,490, for instance, flesh exposed to air will freeze within 30 seconds. And a 45-mile-a-hour wind coupled with a temperature of 38 below zero gives a windchill of 2,490, well past the danger mark.

At such a stage, the army says, nothing much is done except to keep alive. Fighting efficiency is cut considerably. Any forward motion on foot has to be made on a zig-zag course with the face protected at all times.

HUTS ARE WARM

While such coldness is present men stay within snow-huts. Three or four small lamps are enough to keep the hut warm and will allow men to sit in their shirt sleeves. Huts are considerably

warmer than tents in this weather.

Army clothing has little wool material and the heavy wool uniforms are not worn. Nylon clothing is packed up the socks, and special boots have a rubber foot and a nylon covering.

Veteran Arctic soldiers say the real problem in clothing is not to keep warm, but cool. Overheated feet perspire and wet clothes soon freeze and become cold. To aid the soldier in keeping cool, all clothing has special ventilation flaps which may be opened when the soldier gets too warm.

Another top item in northern survival is food. Army food packs have doubled the 2,200 calories contained in normal army packs.

Col. D. G. Ketcheson, commander of the Fort Churchill army base, said the Eskimo soldier only in his ability to work with bare hands in the cold.

He said Eskimos do not have the physical stamina that people think. When they are tired they sit and rest, something which cannot be done in war.

France Faced With Serious Consequences From Uprising

ALGIERS (Reuters)—The Moslem nationalist uprising against French rule in Algeria forms a serious obstacle to stability in North Africa.

It is bedeviling France's relations with her former protectorates of Morocco and Tunisia and handicapping French participation in the economic development of these two now independent countries.

Leaders of both Morocco, on the west of Algeria, and Tunisia, which is on Algeria's eastern flank, are in open sympathy with the Algerian nationalists demand for independence.

The uprising in Algeria, constitutionally a part of France, is estimated to have cost the lives of some 2,300 members of French security forces and 15,500 Algerians, together with 575 European civilians and 4,000 Moslem civilians.

COSTLY BATTLE

The cost of the fighting in Algeria, where France has more than 400,000 troops, is estimated at more than 317,250,000 francs (\$74,250,000) in 1956.

Nor is there any sign that the bloodshed will end in the near future, for no solution to the Algerian problem likely to satisfy the territory's 8,300,000 Moslems and 1,200,000 European seems immediately in sight.

France's Socialist premier, Guy Mollet, said in January that France proposed an unconditional cease-fire, to be followed within three months by free elections to choose representatives to discuss the future of Algeria.

Algerian nationalists claiming

to speak for the insurgents reacted to this by repeating their demand for independence.

ARRESTS JAR RELATIONS

The French arrest last October of five Algerian insurgent leaders who were flying from Morocco to Tunis for talks with Moroccan and Tunisian leaders produced a crisis in relations between France and the two newly-independent countries. The difficulties now are being gradually overcome, but continuing strife in Algeria complicates a return to normal relations.

Tunisia and her eastern neighbor, Libya, called for recognition of Algerian independence when they signed a pact of friendship at Tunis in January. In addition, the Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed V, and the Tunisian premier, Habib Bourguiba, would like an independent Algeria to join in a North African bloc of the "Arab west" (Maghreb)—so-called because the three neighboring countries are the most westerly Arab countries.

Uncertainty about conditions for Frenchmen in Morocco has led to a flight of capital from Morocco. According to the latest figures, bank deposits in Morocco fell from 300,000,000 francs (\$75,000,000) to 90,000,000 francs (\$22,500,000) in 1956, causing bank credit to become very tight.

Politically, both Tunisia and Morocco want close links with the West. Statements by government leaders in both countries have been to the effect that they wish to act as a "bridge" between the Western world and the past.

Prosecutions Seen Not Likely In Trading Stamps Schemes

By CAROLY WILLET Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Crown Attorney Raoul Mercier Thursday said in his opinion, investigations of trading stamp schemes operating here have not produced evidence to warrant prosecutions.

Mr. Mercier, along with Police Chief Duncan MacDonnell received a delegation representing 12 Ottawa organizations opposed to trading stamps and urging immediate prosecution of the schemes.

The trading stamp promotion plan has been "thoroughly investigated by local police," Mr. Mercier told the group.

But he said in an interview afterwards the "door is not closed" to individual prosecutions.

A brief presented by the delegation, led by the Canadian Association of Consumers, urged prosecutions and a test case "so any weakness in the Criminal Code may be ascertained and corrected by legislation."

"We are certainly not going to let the matter drop," said Mrs. A. F. W. Plumpre, CAC vice-president and spokesman for the delegation. Local labor unions, a farmers' organization and seen women's groups were represented.

NEED TEST CASE

The brief said trading stamp schemes are operating "in apparent open defiance of the prohibition against trading stamps contained in the Criminal Code. It was the Ottawa law enforcement agencies' duty to enforce the law by prosecution."

Provincial authorities are responsible for administering criminal law. Federal justice department officials have said Criminal Code sections dealing with trading stamps will not be amended until and until the code is tested and found wanting by actual prosecutions.

Trading stamps, produced by premium companies and sold to stores, are given to customers based on the amount of their purchases. Collected and pasted in booklets, the stamps are redeemable for selected premiums, usually electrical and household appliances.

VALLEYFIELD W.I.

The March meeting of the Valleyfield Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. M. D. and Mrs. Angus Martin, with the president, Mrs. W. A. Bruce in the chair.

After the ode and collect, roll call was answered by a joke. Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer and school committee gave their reports. New school committee is Mrs. Milton MacLeod. Correspondence was dealt with. Two questionnaires were discussed.

Hall wiring was reported completed. Plans for Shur-Gain Calvacade were made. Each member being asked to supply three pennies of fudge.

Mrs. Milton MacLeod invited the meeting for April, with Mrs. Alex Martin assisting. Roll call

So easy to make! Sweet 'n' luscious Honey bun Ring

When you bake at home, try this scrumptious Honey Bun Ring. It's so easy, when you use fast rising dry Best Yeast!

HONEY BUN RING

Scald 1/2 c. milk, 1/4 c. granulated sugar, 1 1/2 tps. salt and 1/4 c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meantime, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water; crumble and add 1 cake Best Yeast—or stir in 1 tsp. granulated sugar and sprinkle with 1 envelope Best dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 1 well-beaten egg and 1 tsp. grated lemon rind. Stir in 2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2 c. (about) once-sifted all-purpose flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic.

Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into an oblong about 9" wide and 24" long; loosen dough. Combine 1/2 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/2 c. honey; spread over dough and sprinkle with 3/4 c. broken walnuts. Beginning at a long side, loosely roll up like a jelly roll. Lift carefully into a greased 8 1/2" tube pan and join ends of dough to form a ring. Brush top with melted butter. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 45-50 minutes. Brush top with honey and sprinkle with chopped walnuts.



Their Trophies Furnish Home

MONTREAL (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. S. Branker have solved the problem of what to do with their travel mementoes—they use them for furniture.

Their house here contains such souvenirs of travel as an elephant's foot, a camel saddle, an East African zebra drum and a clock from the first airplane to fly over India.

They're not just decorations, with the aid of a taxidermist and a wooden top, the elephant foot became a solid coffee table. The drum stands on end as a corner table, and the clock runs regularly.

ENJOYS TRAVEL

"I'm a great believer in travel for many reasons other than to decorate my home, of course," said Mrs. Branker. Daughter of a British Army officer, she was born in the Channel Islands and has lived in 15 countries. She married in Cairo in 1933, and her husband's jobs—first with Imperial Airways and now with the International Air Transport Association here—have meant more travelling than ever.

She turned on a lamp whose

translucent white shades and base are made from camel bladders, dried and stretched, a reminder of the Middle East.

One of her prized possessions

is an Arabian seaman's chest from Zanzibar, perhaps more than 200 years old. A pattern is worked in brass over its teak surface, and the lid is lifted with a

magnificently-carved handle. Serving tea is another adventure tour. The tray is copper from Baghdad, the cups from the Argentine and the covered warming-

dish an early piece of Sheffield plate. And visitors walk on Eastern rugs, one of them a traditional prayer mat.

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