



BEAUTIFUL BUT COOL
CAPE COLLAR by Tom-ber, Elizabeth Taylor's favorite. It is in white mink and tied with a big black taffeta bow. Cape has pointed hems and was meant to make you

MARY HAWORTH

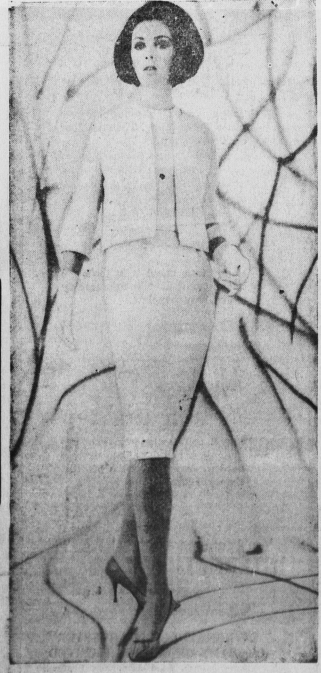
Chess Fiend's Devotion Alarms His Future Wife

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My best friend is a nut who loves mainly four things: chess, chess, chess and me. He spends 90 percent of his free time in front of a chess board. He subscribes to five chess magazines, belongs to two clubs and attends every tournament within a radius of 50 miles. How he manages to maintain high grades in school is a mystery. We are going steady but had the time he has to excuse himself from dates because a team is playing somewhere, or he has a tournament coming up or he has to practise. His room is crowded with pictures of chess players. He has 12 different pictures of Bobby Fischer and only one of me. Even on our dates he talks chess half the time. I am trying to make him aware that I don't care whether Fischer swept the U.S. championship. Incidentally he thinks I am "as beautiful as the Marshall counter-attack" and I don't know whether to feel complimented or not. I love this lad, but I don't dis-

the life of a chess widow. But he can't tell me to become a chess player. I play the game but simply haven't the mind or patience for it. I realize, it sounds ridiculous to be jealous of a game, but that's about the size of it. Please advise. B.W.

DEAR B.W.: Like the food duffal wives of men wedded to politics, you would have to make a life of your own, in the shadow of your husband's passionate preoccupation with his favorite pastime. If you are to be happy, contented, reconciled and unselfish as his helpmate.

You've already said you haven't the mind or patience for chess, but possibly you should reconsider and try again, with might and main, to become a good chess player and tireless fan on the tournament circuit. If, however, after serious persistent effort, you find you are empty cut I stand the odds because the game runs counter to your staid temperament and aptitudes, then perhaps you should renounce the idea of marrying this lad.



SUITED IN WHITE
While so important this season, it is shown here in a handsome three-piece suit made of American wool. The outfit features the new made of white. This one and a sequin neckline, three-

quarier sleeves and hand-stitched trim. The trim is repeated on its matching sleeveless over-skirt. Please let the lobster supper to be held in June will be finished.

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor: Phone 4-5506

Earle Lockery of Kensington left Sunday for summer employment with Du Pont of Canada, Mattland, Ont.

Attending the wedding of Garth Casley and Lucille Smith on Saturday at Port Mouton, N.S., from this province, were: Mr. and Mrs. Leaman Casley, Roger Rowan, Wendell and Stuart Casley, Keltie Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sudbury, Spring Valley; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thompson, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Heath Mayhew, Margate; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Casley, Kelvin Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Profit, Kensington.

The May meeting of the Bedeque Half Century Club was a hold at the home of Mrs. Vernon Craig. Twelve members were present. The opening program, "Springtime" was read by Mrs. Charles Henderson. In the matter of business special emphasis was given to village improvements. After 1 1/2 hours the members devoted their time in sewing for a bazaar to be held relating to the Centennial program.

Next meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Leard. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Attending the graduation exercises at St. Dunstan's University were H. M. Dunphy and Mr. and Mrs. Don Dauphy, Saint John, N.B. when their son graduated with honors.

Mrs. Harold A. MacGregor of Holywood, Florida, has arrived at her summer home in Cardigan North.

IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Potato-Egg Salad Serve Hot Or Cold

With days getting busier and longer, and kitchens getting prettier, let's relax on Saturday and have a special treat. Use whatever time is convenient to you. The salad will be over or the tennis match will end.

A tasty meal can be easily prepared and served time, arranged buffet style along the counter tops. Use paper table and plastic cups of course, unless you have an elegant table.

Enjoy the food in the direct end of the kitchen or on card table in an adjoining room on the terrace.

TOMORROW'S KITCHEN BUFFET SUPPER

Hot and Cold Potato-Egg Salad (see Chef's Hot or Cold Potato-Egg Salad)

Roast Salted Green Beans

Including Teriyaki Spinach Hot, Savory Twin Spinach Strawberry Meringue Cake (previously column)

Coffee

Milk

Measurements listed, recipes for 6

MOTHER'S PREPARED BEEF LOAF

5 lbs. "stickling meat" of beef 4 envelopes unflavored gelatin 1 c. beef broth, canned 1 c. hot broth from boiling meat

1/2 c. onion, farragon or basil vinegar

2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. pepper 1/2 cup onion juice

Cover meat with boiling water; put on lid; simmer until fully fork-tender, about 4 hrs. Stir gelatin into canned broth. Dissolve in 2 c. of hot broth. Add vinegar, salt, pepper, on ion juice.

Chop cooked beef very fine (do not put through food chopper; use chopping knife or parsley blender.) Stir and mix gelatin into meat.

Rinse and drain potatoes. Peel with cold water. Put loaf pan to make flat surface. Refrigerate at least overnight. Unroll slice and serve with any desired salad.

HOT SAVORY TWIN BISCUITS

1 recipe homemade baklava powder biscuits or 1 pkg ready-to-bake refrigerated biscuits 1 Room-soft butter Deviled ham Grated processed cheddar cheese Mayonnaise or salad dressing

If homemade biscuits should be rolled about 1/4" thick and shaped with 2 1/2" cutter. Brush half biscuits with butter; then spread with deviled ham and cheddar cheese mixed with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Top each with second biscuit. Press edges together with a hot oven with a little milk.

Bake 20 min. at 400 degrees. Serve piping hot.

THE CHEF'S HOT OR COLD POTATO-EGG SALAD

Madames: Always put potatoes in salad together with the seasonings while they are hot and so will absorb flavors. If salad is to be served with cold meat, I peel the potatoes and cook them in basilton. In seasoning, many chefs add 2 tsp. dry white wine; very good when the salad accompanies a fish loaf.

To Make: Cook 1 1/2 lbs. new potatoes with jackets in salted water; slice 1/8" thick; add 1 grated peeled small onion. Mix together 1/2 tsp. sharp

stirred at the May meeting which is to be held on the third Sunday.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Moonlight, Frog's Tunes Are A Nice Combination

"I moved the kittens and their mother to another box in the porch this evening. And do you know what happened? Alex questioned with a young grin. "Before I could get it filled with sticks, all were back in the woodbox again!"

"How did she bring them?" Peter wondered.

"By the back of the neck, silly, isn't that the way a cat carries her kittens?" Peter nodded. "I was just wondering," he said.

"One time I saw Tabby bring hers from the loft in a barn to the house and that, (at a cat, is quite a distance" Alex smiled.

"And I never saw one do that!" Peter sighed.

"Wild ducks in a little company, wings wide - spread, and dark, flew into the bright glow of the sunset."

"It's fairly dark tonight, Ellen!" James offered, coming in moments ago to the kitchen - sink, after welcoming a new calf to the stable. "Yes, a bit busy. But you'll be seeing the new moon one of these nights. I always like the 'May moon' he said. "Back in the years, the roads would be shuning up by this for the summer. They'd be dry enough to take out the buggy of an evening."

"A horse and buggy, moonlight, frog's tunes and the scent of stirred soil made a nice combination."

"One hard to beat, surely" he chuckled.

"This afternoon's fencing carried the farmers up to the farm - lane and away."

"And if someone wants you, where shall we find you?" he inquired.

"We'll be in that field that has the spring in it. I'll be back there where the watercross grows."

"Would the marsh marigolds be in bloom yet?" the one girl of the place wondered this afternoon.

She had passed in the act of removing the cover from a tin of paint, she has since applied to the spare room of the French and the Ago Dinh Diem regime. The new decree permits the Buddhist church to own property and accept legacies. The majority of Viet Nam's population is Buddhist.

LODE Chapter Honors Regent

Members of the Abovegut Chapter of IOOE, Summerside honored their regent, Wanda Wyatt with a Life Membership at the May meeting.

Mrs. W.E. Smallman made the presentation, and in the accompanying address Mrs. Arthur Aiken noted that Miss Wyatt had carried out the duties of her officers with honor, dignity, and dedication.

Held at the home of Mrs. Claude Ivins and presided over by Miss Wyatt, the meeting was attended by 22 members.

It was reported that layettes, knitted articles and used clothing, valued at \$120.00 had been forwarded to Charlottetown for shipment overseas. Members also agreed to supply a croquette to the Prince County Hospital.

Money was voted for the upkeep of the IOOE room at the Prince County Hospital. An acknowledgment was received from Lorne Mayne for the picture of the Queen which the Chapter had donated to the Kensington Regional High School.

RECOGNIZES BUDDHIST SAIGON (AP)—Premier Nguyen Khanh signed a decree Friday officially recognizing the Buddhist church in South Viet Nam and abolishing restrictions imposed on the faith by the French and the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. The new decree permits the Buddhist church to own property and accept legacies. The majority of Viet Nam's population is Buddhist.

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Rev. Keith Hobson reporting for the Family Life Committee, said that he had sent out materials and programs to various schools for panel discussions.

Mrs. Basil MacDonald reported on school libraries, a provincial library committee has been recently established. Col. Leo P. MacDonald spoke on the usefulness and value of the school library and it was felt that Home and School should promote this project on every possible occasion.

Mr. Hagan announced that the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Federation will be held on Monday, June 1 at the Provincial Vocational Institute. There will be afternoon and evening sessions with dinner served at the Institute.

Arrangements Announced For National H and S Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Provincial Executive of the P.E.I. Home and School Association was held recently in Charlottetown with M. F. Hagan presiding.

Mrs. Peter Gleason reported on the arrangements for the national convention of C.A.S.A. Home and School which will be held in Charlottetown, July 17-18.

One of the highlights of the convention will be an "open" meeting in the auditorium of the new Provincial Vocational Institute when a panel of educators will discuss "The need for a federal office of education in Canada."

The panel will be chaired by Dr. Harris director of the Federal Office of Education in the U.S.

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JRC Reports Given At Tignish

An area council meeting of the P.E.I. Junior Red Cross was held at Tignish regional high school Saturday afternoon with delegates from O'Leary, Alberton, and Tignish attending.

The meeting was chaired by president Cathy Fraser, who reported \$500.00 raised will be used to send first aid and carpentry kits to Jamaica.

Sister St. Mary Arnold, high school principal, extended a warm welcome to delegates, teachers, and guests.

Reports from the three high schools on the various activities held during the year were heard from Owen Oliver, Alberton RRS, Joan Dalton, O'Leary RRS, Frances McTear, Tignish RRS.

Discussion groups were held on the promotion of Red Cross work and various other subjects. The group chairmen were: Tina McMahon, Leo Broderick, the Mary Handrahan and Ann Marie Gaudet.

Mrs. W. W. Reid addressed the Red Cross juniors, and urged them to help the Senior Red Cross in the community; blood donor clinics and safety were two worthwhile projects mentioned. She also spoke on the importance of a teen home nursing course, carried out now in many island high schools.

Mrs. Leone Ross P.E.I. Centennial committee chairman for Children's Events addressed the meeting.

Other teachers speaking on the work carried on by Juniors and expressing thanks for an enjoyable and profitable afternoon, were: Roger Gosal, Sister St. Thomas, Mrs. Rogers.



His Hers

Two for the price of one. He bought two Volkswagens instead of one conventional car, and solved all their transportation problems.

The down payment; the monthly payments and the running costs are just the same as if he had bought one big car, and repairs are fewer and further between.

Now, he drives to work; drives to the golf course; drives anyone he wants to go. And his conscience is clear, because she has a car of her own.

He loves the Volkswagen's sporty gear box; train-track cornering and crisp acceleration.

How clever he was to think of buying a pair. He beams when he remembers the moment the idea came to him.

She never has to wheede and coax to get the car. She does her errands just when it suits her. She feels safer when she's driving, because she knows she has complete control over the car. She parks while her friends cruise around looking for a big enough space.

And she thinks her VW is such a clever car. It never needs oil between changes and it makes gasoline go a long, long way. (38 m.p.g. is average under normal driving conditions). She runs her VW out of her housekeeping money.

She smiles when she recalls him getting the great idea of buying two Volkswagens. (She gave him the catalogue.)

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