No Need to be Underprivileged

BUDGET SWANK . . . This handsome casual coat is made of spotted Labrador hair seal, double-breasted and styled for petite figures.

FUR POLO COAT . . . Here's a coat that looks like a million for a penny-bank price. It's white sheared rabbit processed to look like bleached beaver and styled with the precise tailoring that lends distinction to fur or fabric. Roomy, casual and smart, it is styled for the petite woman.

AP Newsfeatures

There's something about a fur coat that makes women dream and scheme. A woman who doesn't have one is likely to feel underprivileged, and a woman who does enjoys a fine sense of well-being and pride.

Time was when furs were for the privileged few, but times have changed. Today there's a handsome fur coat to fit every budget, thanks to recent advances in the techniques of fur breeding, manufacture and design. Says J. George Greenberg, executive manager of the Associated Fur Manufacturers:

There are no neglected furs any more. The industry is making history with new processes which put luxury furs within reach of everybody.

You don't have to wear mink to be pampered this year. New budget-priced fur coats include such pelts as muskrat dyed to look like Alaska seal, American broadtail, soft and silky as the expensive Russian variety. Persian lamb in improved new light-weight lustrous varieties, sheared raccoon, sheared fox and even rabbit dyed to look like anything from chinchilla to ermine.

For the college girl there are gay new dyed furs in all colors of the rainbow, employing such furs as mole, muskrats, broadtail and rabbit. New processes make them soft, light-weight, long-wearing and handsome. New styles run to simple lines, such as back-belted polo coats and understated Chesterfields, as well as many varieties of the jacket from bolero to cardigan.

Outdoor Girls Win Popularity

AP Newsfeatures

Are you a hot house flower? If you are—it may hinder your popularity. That's the theory of some young girls who've noticed their dates are fewer than usual this year.

"The girls in our set who are popular," says one hothouse type, "are the ones who keep up with the boys — hiking, swimming, horse back riding, tennis, golf, badminton. It wasn't that way until recently."

You don't have to be a tomboy to be a good sport. The idea is to be vivacious, not boisterous.

Tis true that some young moderns do not like to exercise.

Fear may present a problem, but it is not insurmountable. There are girls who are scared of the water and have never even tried to swim. A good teacher can change this. Local organizations and private clubs have swimming courses. A lifeguard is another good bet. He may be hired (or charmed) to teach you on his off time. Shy types could take lessons early in the morning or in the evening until they get up courage to go it with the crowds.

Laziness is no excuse for begging off from summer fun. A girl who doesn't like to stir herself or make small efforts in her own behalf may be suffering from malnutrition, a common affliction of teen-age dieters. Undernourished types should increase calories until they wake up some morning with a yen to conquer those wide open spaces.

Languid types are definitely not popular this season. It may be true that a boy will invite you out for a nice relaxing sail, but he'll want you on deck if things get stormy. A girl who prefers to hover in an emergency is a dead pigeon for a future sailing date.

Your femininity doesn't need to be overshadowed if you pursue a sport. Tennis is a graceful game for a girl. Golf may be taken at your own pace, not with beads of perspiration dotting the brow. Horseback riding, the sport of queens, may be just the sport for a girl who is a nature lover.

Bicycling, too, is a delightful pastime. It gives a girl an opportunity to wear chic shorts.

'Lady' With Ladies

Mrs. Eleanor Bumgardner, "floating" secretary for the U. S. Supreme Court, shows off two valuable items in her doll collection: a 250-year-old Queen Anne doll (under glass) and a doll once owned by Thomas Jefferson.

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Eleanor Margaret Bumgardner has nine bosses.

As "floating" secretary she has served the justices of the U. S. Supreme Court the past eight years, substituting for their private secretaries when they are ill or away, sometimes several weeks, even months.

"Lady," as she was called by the late Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, whose devoted personal secretary she was for 18 years, says this unique responsibility is harder than being a Girl Friday to just one scholarly Crusoe.

"But it's very interesting," she says, "the justices are all so individual, and each office is different. It's a challenge. Keeps you on your toes. I often make the rounds of all the offices in a year. I've learned a lot."

Some of what she has learned in serving these distinguished gentlemen over the years no doubt will be reflected in a manual for secretaries which she is in the process of writing. This she's doing in spare moments she can squeeze in between secretarial stints and the reference and research work she must do. Traveled, well-read, a talented hostess, "Lady" is a popular figure in Washington society.

Her long association with Justice Murphy began when he was mayor of Detroit in 1933 and ended with his death in July 1949, after his nine and a half years on the bench of the high court. In between, she had accompanied him to the Philippines, where he was the first high commissioner and its last governor general, and back to Michigan when he became its governor.

Many years ago Lady began a collection of more than 1,000 dolls from all parts of the world, including one that belonged to Thomas Jefferson.

She says, though, her "prize doll" has been Patsy Li, the little Chinese girl adopted by the Marines in 1942 on Guadalcanal after she'd been left for dead by the Japanese. Lady is legal guardian to Patsy Li, now 21, who is simultaneously training to be a nurse and working for a degree at Catholic University. She is also legal guardian to two American children.

Lady, who was appointed "floating secretary" by the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson and occupies her own private office suite, is looking forward to a visit to Ireland in August as a member of the Dublin Horse Show Aircruise Houseparty." Her maternal grandfather, John Hartnett, was born in County Limerick.

Summer Sewing

For Sunshine Glamor Try This Easy Hat

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Summer is the time when a girl can indulge her yen for lots of silly sun hats. They won't make a dent in her clothes budget, either, if she makes them herself from one of the many hat patterns available.

For instance, one standard pattern offers the directions for a hat for a seafaring girl. The stiffened brim shades the eyes from the glare of sun and water and extends far enough to avoid a tip-of-the-nose sunburn. Wind and rain in her hair may sound poetic, but it can ruin a new hairdo. The solution is a cover-up scarf, attached to the brim.

Local sewing center experts tell how to make it. Only two pattern pieces are required. A quarter yard of fabric is needed for the scarf, and the brim may be made of any number of things, from vinyl plastic to straw cloth. You may make a brim by sandwiching a piece of stiff interfacing between two pieces of fabric, or you can use stiffened burlap or a plastic place mat.

If you are sewing on plastic, remember to baste with transparent tape, since pins leave holes which might tear. Set your machine with a long stitch and a medium needle.

Bias tape is used to form a decorative edge on the brim. The scarf part may be tied either in back or under the chin.

The pattern envelope includes three other hat styles, all easily made and all designed to be decorated with fringe, seashells, or anything your fancy dictates.

SUNBONNET, 1957 . . . It's easy to make and fun to wear. Brim is straw cloth and scarf a bandanna handkerchief.

Reds to Pick Beauty

BUDAPEST, July 20 (AP)—Communist Hungary is holding its first big beauty contest at Balatonfoeldvary Aug. 4. With the title of "Beauty of Balaton" will go an evening gown made to order for the winner by a government shop in Budapest.

Stamp to Fete Queen

OTTAWA, July 20 —Canada is preparing a new stamp honoring the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip Oct. 12-16. The Queen will open Parliament's session Oct. 14.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. What are the courses that make up a formal dinner?

A. There are five or more courses. First, oysters or clams on the half shell, or canapes, or other light relish; or grapefruit, fruit cup or melon. Second soup. Third, fish. Fourth, game or roast with two vegetables. Fifth, salad. Sixth, dessert, followed by fruit, nuts, candy, and coffee.

Q. When mailing birthday cards to my women friends, whom my husband knows only slightly, should I sign both of our names or just mine alone?

A. You need not include your husband's name on your personal birthday cards.

Q. Is it up to the man or the woman, who have just been introduced, to say, "I'm glad to have met you," when leaving each other?

A. The man should take the initiative, while the woman responds with a smile and a "thank you."

Q. Is it all right to dip the napkin into a glass of water, after eating, and wipe the mouth and fingers?

A. If no finger bowl has been provided, it is proper to hold your napkin in one hand and tip the glass enough to wet it. This is better than "dunking" the napkin in the glass.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

Woman's Place in World Says Anthropologist

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—A woman's place today is in the world, says Dr. Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, author and teacher, but if she is to assume it both sexes must forsake their present "overemphasis on domesticity."

Dr. Mead, associate curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, says women have "agreed to the male definition that making a home is a full-time occupation," and have cooperated in developing the present state of American society in which making a home is now felt to be "an adequate contribution."

It is time for a new note, she told a women's meeting— "time we turn from an exclusive interest in ourselves, our own families, our own communities, our own continent and concern ourselves with the world."

"The world," she said, "needs people who can see into the widening future."

Dr. Ana Mova de Perera, specialist with the Division of Education, Pan American Union, told another meeting that men are in danger of becoming "inferior to women."

Dr. Mova made the assertion after hearing delegates of four American republics to the Inter American Commission of Women report that girls are outnumbering boys in completing their schooling in their countries.

"Unless something is done," she said, "in a few years we will be facing the same imbalance we've been battling, only men will be inferior to women.

Society and women will both suffer, she cautioned, unless boys are educated equally with girls.

"Women should be interested in progress for society, and not just for women alone," she said.

Breakfast To Benefit AAUW Fund

Sunday, August 4 has been chosen for the annual AAUW benefit pancake breakfast to be held at the home of Mrs. George Martin, 2520 Skopil Ave., from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All members, guests and interested friends are most welcome. Proceeds go to the AAUW fellowship fund.

Mrs. Douglas Freeburn and Mrs. T. R. Robart are co-chairmen for the event. Members of the committee include Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Milo Groob, Mrs. Marvin Helland, Mrs. Norman Frees, Mrs. Dennis Patch and Mrs. Robert Turner.

Assisting at the breakfast will be Miss Merle Lamick, Miss Sadie Roth, Mrs. Rosand Lee, Mrs. Lucille Warle, Miss Eva Wolfe, Mrs. Lawrence Merriam, Mrs. Maurice Adams and Mrs. Harold Ellis.

Turning the tables on AAUW members will be husbands of the committee who will act as chief pancake turners.

Barbara Stanwyck zoomed to film stardom from a chorus line in a night club atop the swanky Broadway movie house where she is now seen in her films. Her name is now in such big letters and lights that they blanket out the windows of the old roof club.

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* Author's Name Below

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*A Latin proverb (author unknown)
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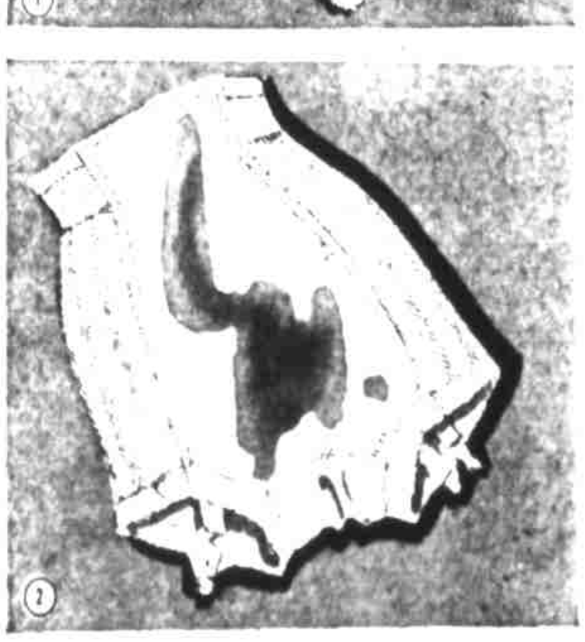

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