

Thru The Looking Glass

Newest Headwear

By LOUISE WILSON

(Louise Wilson, Women's Editor of WHAM, is heard twice daily at 9:10 and 10:05 A.M.)

Recently we were brunch guests of the Millinery Institute of America. During this spectacular event, ordinary mortals may pick at their grapefruit and sip coffee with such celestial beings as Anna Maria Alberghetti, Celeste Holm and Jayne Meadows. Between gulping and gaping, a parade of 1962 Spring hats were modeled.

One word describes them all: FEMININE. Brims are in, both large and small, their sizes and shapes infinitely varied. Some times the brim spreads wide as a teatable. Other times, it dips and curves gracefully to one side or scoops forward or flares. Some brims are trellises for flowers and veiling. Others are softly shirred or ruffled. Brims do all sorts of wonderful things for Spring 1962.

Colors are good enough to eat. Fashion emphasis is on the clear, sweet pastels, well lighted with white. Sherbet shades are delicious in a range of frosted tints from raspberry and strawberry to orange and peach. Clear light Spring yellow blends prettily with a range of greens from lime to spearmint. Blues are clear water colors, ranging from pale to deeper hues. I know. I was there. I heard Celeste Holm say so!

A Golden Hat Award Winner two years ago, Celeste was this year's commentator. Following the show, I had a chance to chat with her. Her hat in a shade called "love apple" was by Emme. She wore a matching chiffon scarf intriguingly looped around her neck.

She emphasized, "There's so much variety in the new hats that every woman will find several that are becoming. I think a woman should not follow style blindly. Otherwise, she defeats herself totally." Then the young woman referred to by Look Magazine as a trend-setter in style concluded, "When I wonder what to wear... it means I don't want to go."

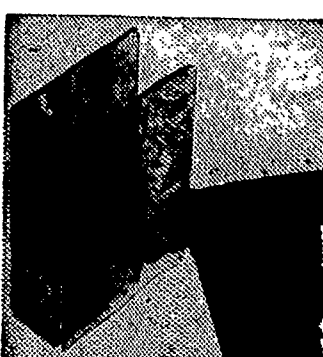
Just then we spied a stand-out in any crowd: Jayne Meadows. She was hushing up young Billy Allen who was noisily tooting his flute. Jayne, one of the current crop of Golden Hat award winners, I asked her how long she's been wearing hats. (Celebrities are not always the millinery industry's best friends.)

She remarked, "I've been wearing hats all my life. And for me, they serve several purposes. Number one, with all the traveling I do, I can't get my hair done every day. A hat can cover up a multitude of sins. It not only looks pretty but it can cover up a messy head of hair. And this time of year, a hat can keep your head warm. It can attract attention across a crowded room." Then flashing her famous smile, Jayne Meadows admitted: "There's an awful lot a hat can do."

All that, I wondered? I tried myself to Lilly Dache immediately to ask her to whip up something that would do all the things Jayne Meadows expects of a hat. Something to hide my hair between appointments at the beauty shop. Something to pack in a suitcase for a proposed trip to Europe mid-May.

Quick as a flash, her false eyelashes beating the breeze, Lilly came up with a brilliant inspiration. A black nylon (non-crushable) chiffon whisked into a turban. A brilliant pin would make it into a dinner hat.

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Otherwise, tailored trim for traveling and sightseeing. Then, Lilly Dache produced a three-inch stitched disc also in black chiffon to slip over and sip coffee with such celestial beings as Anna Maria Alberghetti, Celeste Holm and Jayne Meadows. Between gulping and gaping, a parade of 1962 Spring hats were modeled.

However, among other necessities, I'm saving a small space in my one suitcase for a plastic bottle of Lamssoft. A fortunate discovery after my New York visit and before my European jaunt, I recommend this locally developed and produced hand lotion. Lamssoft is light, quickly absorbed, delicately fragrant. I've used it for a whole month with satisfactory results all around. Local pharmacists have Lamssoft to keep hands soft and feminine. With New York milliners cooperating to make hats that are both pretty and feminine, hands and heads should be no problem hereabouts.

When they select winners in the college snow sculpture competition. Theme of this year's competition is "Europe in the Snow." Chairman is Margaret Smith, 194 Locust Hill Drive, Rochester.

Theatre Guide

- MONROE Seven Wonders of the World A-1 (Unobjectionable)
RIVIERA Babes in Toyland A-1
PARAMOUNT Bachelor Flat B
LOEWS One, Two, Three A-3
PALACE Twist Around The Clock A-2
CINEMA Carry On, Constable Not listed
LITTLE Picnic on the Grass Not Listed



Featured Singers Concert

Miss Vi Glechauf and William Fleming will appear in duet numbers from Victor Herbert at the Irish Concert commemorating the 1500th anniversary of St. Patrick which will be presented by St. John The Evangelist Parish, Rochester, at Mercy High School Auditorium Friday and Sunday, March 2 and 4. Miss Glechauf is soloist with the Liederkranz Men's Choral Society and with St. Ambrose's Choir while Fleming is soloist with The A & O Division Chorus of Eastman Kodak Company and with St. Monica's Choir. Both performers are well known locally having sung leading roles in various opera productions and have appeared in numerous concerts, musicals and variety shows in the upstate area.



Yellow, lime and white in lovely flower shapes create a lush brimmed cloche by Robin.

Winter Weekend Set At Nazareth College

Snow Sculpture, a jazz concert and a dinner dance will highlight Nazareth College's annual Winter Weekend Feb. 16-18. Theme of the weekend is "A World in White"

FACULTY MEMBERS will launch weekend activities Friday at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. 1 a.m. "Lotion Towne" Dinner Dance Both the 7 p.m. dinner and the dance which begins at 9 p.m. will be held in the Manger Hotel. Music will be provided by the Vic Plati orchestra. Chairman of the dinner committee is sophomore Diane Guarno, Auburn, N.Y. senior Jane Zima, Yorkville, N.Y. is chairman of the dance committee.

Friday, 9-12 p.m. "Dixieland U.S.A." jazz concert by the Dixieland Ramblers in the Nazareth College auditorium. Chairman is Jean Wallin, a junior from Poughkeepsie, New York.

Saturday, 1:30-4 p.m. "Swiss Interlude" cabin party at Powder Mill Park. Chairman. Colleen Lynch (junior), Saratoga Springs.

General Chairman of the Winter Weekend is senior Janet Keaveney, Fitchburg, Mass. In addition to those already named, she will be assisted by the following committee heads: (c o r o n a t i o n) Mary Anne Browne, senior, Babylon, N.Y.; Mary Dupree, senior, Watertown; (special arrangements) Mary Bara Rice, junior, 7 Bobrich Drive, Rochester; Mary Jo Werth, sophomore, 318 Wyndham Rd., Rochester; Mary Barrett, freshman, Webster; (publicity) Isabelle Schuler, 555 Park Circle Rd., Rochester.

Scouts Slate Charles Maloy

Cubs and Boy Scouts of Holy Family parish will hold their annual Fathers' and Sons' breakfast on Sunday, Feb. 11 in the Pine Room following the 8 a.m. Mass. City Councilman Charles (Chuck) Maloy, former Aquinas Institute and Holy Cross College football star, will be guest speaker.

At Our House . . .

'Best Laid Schemes'

By MARY TINLEY DALY

"LOOK AHEAD," you've seen pan, as the Head of the House that sign, its final letters shaved and prepared for his squinched up?

That's about the way we look ahead at our house—look ahead at the last possible moment.

However, in a mood of housewifely efficiency today I did look ahead.

The day was to be a long one, starting with a Mass and Communion Breakfast, followed by committee meetings. Then a luncheon engagement, an afternoon newspaper assignment, writing an interview.

It would be dinner time before I'd return to our house.

So, with the self-addressed injunction to "Remember your home and family come first,"—response to the still, small voice of conscience that remains a part of motherhood, I really planned ahead for this day.

STARTED LAST night, as a matter of fact. Before bed time, the living room was tidied up, newspapers and magazines put away, ash trays emptied, chair and sofa cushions plumped up, dining room table set.

While the family still slept, two loads of washing were processed and hung outside to dry. Breakfast was left in readiness—touch of preparedness—tonight's packed, and—final touch of preparedness—to night's dinner was cooked.

It was the later half of a big sirlon tip roast. Between trips to the basement, the meat was cut into cubes, shaken in a bag with flour, a "smidgin" of sugar (to insure a rich brown color), salt, pepper and oregano. Then, with onion, garlic and celery, it was browned in hot oil. While the cheerful chap was announcing over the kitchen radio that "It's 7:15 now, folks, time to get up. Cold rainy mean day," that beef, senior Jane Zima, Yorkville, N.Y. is chairman of the dance committee.

ONE OF THE highlights of the dance will be the selection of a Winter Weekend queen. Candidates from each class are: (senior) Mary Way, 34 Shepard St.; (junior) Jill Case, Windham, N.Y.; (sophomore) Nancy Griffin, Hornell; (freshman) Kathy Skasko, Geneva.

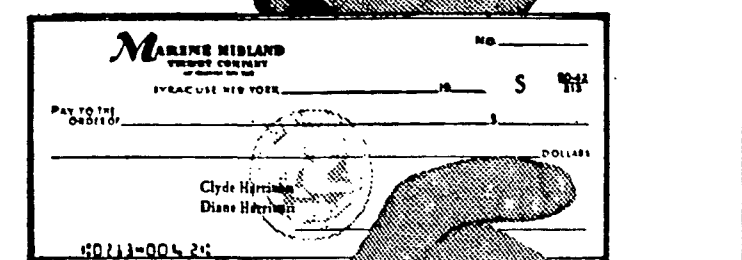
Sunday, 11 a.m. Mass in the Motherhouse Chapel followed by breakfast in Lourdes Dining Hall. Cochairmen are: Linda Smith, junior, Waterloo; Maryanne Slack, junior, Medina.

"It's tonight's dinner," I warned, dressing hurriedly to get to Mass on time, with the rest of my clubwomen.

"Now you and genny get your breakfasts, your lunches are packed—get going."

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THE COUPLE will celebrate with a Mass at St. James Church on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 12:15 p.m. They will be entertained by their children and grandchildren at a family dinner following Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams were married at St. Patrick's Church on Feb. 9, 1907. They have four sons, two daughters and sixteen grandchildren.

Now retired, Mr. Adams worked for forty years with the New York Central Railroad.

A CROSS between "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Cheaper by the Dozen," and "Loud, Red, Patrick," the comedy has roles for eight girls and four boys. Mericians in the cast are seniors Kathy Verhey and Sue Ver Hoven; juniors Jane Edenhofer and Laurie Bradley; and sophomores Barbara Ralph and Gail Haefele.

Two grade-schoolers also have parts: Jennifer Ferguson, a third-grader at St. Cecilia's Grammar School, and Joanne Dalton, a second-grade pupil at St. Louis Grammar School.

The male cast includes Terry Connelly and Bernie Lillis of St. John Fisher College; Dean McMullen, McQuaid; and Paul Novelli, Pittsford Central.

Mericians Sue Timmons, Diane Thorpe and Jane Smith are understudies and prompters.

Enclosed Mt. Morris—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Raimondi of Erie St. announces the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Charles R. DiClemente, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. DiClemente of Rome.

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YOUR CHANCE TO HELP WE WISH YOU COULD SEE FOR YOURSELF the appeal on our desk from Bishops, priests and Sisters in INDIA the mission need is desperate Check through this list (it's only a sampling) You'll find a way to help

In KOOTHRAPPALLY, Sister Maria Lillyose writes, native SISTERS OF THE ADORATION teach tiny tots in a little Catholic school. The Sisters "convent," however, is not fit for human beings... Will you do something to provide decent housing for these Sisters? The convent, with chapel (it may serve also as a school) will cost \$4,200... Write to us.

In PUTHUR, during the recent monsoon rains, the roof and walls of the parish church collapsed. The parishioners now have no place for Sunday Mass, no place to reserve the Blessed Sacrament... The Bishop of Trichur asks for help because his Catholics are almost penniless. To restore the church will cost \$2,000. Can you send something for PUTHUR?

In ONJIL, in the Diocese of Tiruvalla, an entire community of separated Oriental Christians has joined the Catholic Church en masse. There is, however, no Catholic chapel in ONJIL. Mar Athanasios, the Bishop, must build a chapel without delay... so that these new converts will not be lost again; and so that others may be won... For land and materials the Bishop must pay \$3,500... Would you like to build this chapel in memory of your wife, husband, parents, loved one?... Write to us.

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