

LIFE OF MODELS NOT ALL ROSES

Paris Mannequins Are First With Styles But Get Only \$20 a Week

By Rita (Associated Press Fashion Artist) PARIS (AP)—Pretty Paris mannequins are the electric hares in the race to be first with new styles. Fashion never catches up with them, for they know what will be shown long before it is out and by the time the newest is launched they are concerned with the newer still.

Contrary to popular conception, life is not all froth and frolics for the thousand or more models here. Most of them live like actresses in luxurious stage settings of fashion salons during the daytime, as they parade the richest and best of beautiful clothes. At the end of their day, life becomes somewhat hard and sad for most of them.

They shed silks and satins for cheaper materials smartly trimmed with imitation fur. Once among the throng of homing a mannequin looks just like any other well-dressed young business woman. She is no longer the butterfly, but at earnest, thoroughly tired, wondering what she will get for dinner.

\$20 a Week That is the life of the average mannequin who carries her pay envelope home on Saturday nights to help meet the family expenses. If she is a particularly successful mannequin with a good job there may be \$25 a week in the pay envelope. But she is lucky if there is \$20.

In exchange for it she gives seven hours a day five and a half days a week, beginning at 10 o'clock. Each gown she is to display in the regular collections is made especially for her. She is in and out of a hundred costumes a day. Each time her gown is ordered she gets a small bonus. Studies and patience are made to pay, though the feet may be tired and the back aching.

But the romance of the mannequin's life, a legend which dies as hard as the belief that the chorus girl leads an easy life, is not made by the quiet existence of the average mannequin. It is the butterfly, not the grub, who make copy for newspapers.

The most interesting come from the salons of Jean Patou and most of them are American girls. There have been in quick succession Patou's famous "Jane" a slender brunette, with a apple blossom complexion and hair, whom Frederick Almy married soon after the death of his wife, the late Lady Michael, and Dorothy Smart, now the wife of a wealthy Canadian publisher.

Chance to Marry Beautiful Josephine Armstrong became the wife of Erskine Gwynne and now is a popular young hostess in Paris society. "Dolores" a languid brunette with pallid skin and dark eyes, recent married Michel de Strouven of an important French family. She formerly was Florence Towney, an American girl.

Patou's introduction of American mannequins in 1924 had a lasting effect on the profession of modeling clothes. The American beauties were a success from the first, but they have two drawbacks, according to Monsieur Patou. They require more pay than the French girls and are hard to keep.

The first lot went like hot cakes. The couturier now takes the matrimonial casualty average into account when recruiting in the United States.

French mannequins are beginning to follow the "type American." The American trick of simplicity and naturalness is putting exaggerated posturing out of business.

The mannequins' biggest opportunity for personal advancement and conquest comes when they are sent by their house to display special collections at fashionable resorts. They show bathing suits at Deauville or Cannes, pajamas at the Lido, skating costumes in St. Moritz and evening gowns at Biarritz and Monte Carlo.

No Clothes Problems In Paris the model who wishes to dine in a smart restaurant or dance at a fashionable night club has no clothes problem. The best clothes in the collection of her house are hers for a few francs rental and

In making doughnuts it is better to KEEP THEM SMALL HILLS BROS COFFEE

BABY BORN AFTER MOTHER IS SLAIN



Born shortly after his mother died of bullet wounds inflicted by her crazed father-in-law, the infant son, above, of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glanumore of Steubenville, O., is reported to be "doing nicely." Dr. C. W. Sumner, left, and Dr. V. H. Diloreto, right, performed the remarkable operation.

her boss considers it good business. The trouble with "dancing mannequins" is that tired feeling the next day. As a result the average girl regulates her life till it rivals a "fitter dancing girls" for simplicity and regularity. Her three hobbies are diet, rest and reducing exercises. Her spare time she spends at the coiffeur's and the manicurist.

Her best friend is Morpheus. LIVES WOMEN'S CLOTHES NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP)—John McRobert, "Swamp Hermit," apparently found women's clothing better and more plentiful on the city dump than men's. When taken to the county home he wore silk stockings, bloomers, slip and corset cover found on the dump.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY NORTH WYBAMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—A claim distributor here finds no trouble in getting customers to remember his name. His business sign reads: "Dam The Claim Man."

Maybe if New York would arrange to remove unemployed actors from the streets the traffic situation wouldn't be so bad.

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Superpower Supplies Safety Light Device For Housewife

NEW YORK (AP)—Announcement of a new device whereby a housewife whose electric lights have short-circuited and gone out, may restore them simply by pushing a little rod instead of putting in new fuse plugs, was made before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here. The home device comes as a by-product of a discovery that takes the danger out of breaks in commercial super-power circuits. This discovery removes risk of the flash of fire that accompanies breaking an electric circuit. In homes this flash is absorbed by the melting of a metal strip in the fuse plug. Very Simple The new device requires merely the pushing of a rod much like an ordinary light switch to restore the broken circuit. The invention is by Dr. Joseph Shepley of the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company, who read one of several papers announcing the device. The trouble with super-power has been that when an electric circuit is shut off, the electricity tries to keep right on going through the air, becoming a source of danger. For years oil has been used to "quench" the end of a broken circuit, but oil, being a fuel, tended to ignite. Dr. Shepley's device is made of round copper plates that do two important tricks with the current. First they split it into many small currents, and second they speed it up. The paper says the speed is 2,400 miles per second. Each of the small currents whirls around and around the copper plate 30 to 40 times, and by that time it is exhausted—"snuffed out." The temperature of this spiraling arc of electrical current, Dr. Shepley said, is about 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit, which is approximately half the estimated temperature of the surface of the sun. The speed of these hot arcs not only keeps them from melting the plates, but, says the paper, it even prevents scorching of a cotton thread held in the path of the electricity. The apparatus is based on the action of ions, which, flowing in a stream, are essentially the things that compose an electrical arc. By old processes these ions added more ions to themselves when a circuit was broken and caused heat and flashes. But by speeding them up, the reverse takes place, and the copper absorbs ions until there is no more current. The speed of the circling current churns the air so much that special vents are made to let it escape; otherwise it overheats. Half Way to Town The town of Perry, Maine, is exactly half way between the equator and the North pole.

When the sun goes south for the winter eat canned fruits and vegetables, sweetened for enjoyment. GLANCE at a chart of the United States showing all of the fruits and vegetables with the time when they come on the market, and you will be amazed at how many long months there are that are almost completely blank. This of course means that during those months the sun goes south for the winter. It is the concern of every man, woman and child to see that health does not go south with the sun. Viewed in this true light, the canning factories and sugar refineries of this country extend the season of fruits and vegetables into the winter. They place the health-giving fruits and vegetables, together with their acids, minerals and vitamins, in protecting cans, and place these in every grocery store throughout the United States where we can buy them with almost no difficulty at all, and the sugar refineries produce the sweetening to make these healthful foods delicious to the taste. During the long months of winter every meal from breakfast to dinner may well contain some health-giving canned foods. Canned fruits, jams, jellies and preserves for breakfast, and canned fruits and vegetables for luncheon and dinner. People are living longer than they used to. Isn't part of this probably due to the increasing use in the winter-time of canned foods? Eat enough of these healthful foods made enjoyable with sugar. A bit of sweet makes the meal complete. The Sugar Institute.

Life's Greatest Treasure From time immemorial, man's greatest aim has been to give his children all the advantages he can provide them with. Education, material possessions - - - of what use are they without the greatest of all - - HEALTH? And here's where Mother Hubbard Bread plays its part in giving Health and Strength. When you're doing everything in your power to give your children the best, isn't it worth while to give them Health first? Mother Hubbard Bread is the answer—ask your grocer today. Gwilliam's Electric Bakery "It's the Butter in Mother Hubbard Bread—That Makes It Better" SPECIAL SATURDAY Banana Cream Cakes—With real whipping cream. Something different. Try one—20¢ Each 20¢

Farm Pointers Hens that show great difficulty in breathing and loss of appetite at this season of the year—probably have infectious bronchitis, which usually is fatal. The best thing to do is immediately to isolate all sick birds and destroy them if they are found to have the disease. If it is planned to keep a supply of butter on the farm for some time, make it from pasteurized sweet cream. Such butter has been found to keep well in cold storage for many months. Frozen sludge is safe to feed to livestock after it has been thawed, provided it is used before decomposition starts. As an aid to keeping the poultry in a house sanitary, put sloping wires or boards over the top of the nests so the hens cannot roost there. Winter is the time to cut scions for top-working apple trees, while the buds are perfectly dormant. Wrap the scions in moss or paper that has been dampened and every particle of surplus water squeezed out and then in waterproof or wax paper. They should be kept in a cool place where the buds will not start but which, however, is above freezing. In the northern United States a bunch of about two inches of straw or coarse strawy material put on a strawberry bed after the ground freezes will keep the plants from being "lifted" out of the ground with alternate thawing and freezing temperatures. When growth starts in the spring rake off the covering wherever it is heavy enough to smother the plants and leave it between the rows. One western newspaper, in a headline over a story about the birth of a fourth set of twins to the same parents, said "Twins Wild."

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Table with columns for tire size, brand (Wear-well, Western Giant, Blue Ribbon, Jumbo), and price. Includes a section for 'WASCO TIRES' with prices for various sizes like 30x3 1/2 Cl. Regular, 30x3 1/2 Cl. Oversize, etc.