

HEY GALS, PIPE THIS!

Swank Fifth Avenue Shops Get Brisk Trade In "Chimney Pots" Designed for Women



Model: Bettina Bolegard puffs a pipe, slender-stemmed in a color to match her lipstick.

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NEW YORK, Mar. 28—The petticoat trade has invaded the sacred precincts of the tobacconists' shops and has entered into vigorous competition for the limited supply of pipes available to fugitives from the cigarette lines.

Swank Fifth Avenue shops displaying deluxe feminine briars find their shelves raided. Head-shaking pipe salesmen are initiating the gals into the gentle mysteries of packing bowls, in pinnacled quarters hitherto as male as a London club. Behind-the-counter connoisseurs of the nature leaf and the aromatic flavor are whooping up the blends that don't bite. Show cases display hefty masculine briars and sturdy meerschaums side-by-side with dainty, quarter-sized replicas which set the fems back anywhere from \$3 to \$17.50. Lady-like pouches may cost a gal as many as five bucks. Tougher girl "pipers," though, prefer the huskier man's pipe, disdain the feminized midgets.

Just as cigarettes landed between the rouged lips of the nation in World War I, pipe stems have become popular in World War II, creating a vogue which shrewd observers expect to click as a smoking habit. Cigar-smokers harassed by the stogie shortage are trembling with fear lest the dames start competing with them for the scarce weeds.

But pipe-smoking by women is not new, says one old-timer, citing a bold blue-blood of Spanish King Alfonso's court who in 1917 set a vogue which swept Paris and traveled to London. Proof that it had followed here is the conservative tobacconist's claim that he has had many lady customers for years. Many writers, critics, and just plain housewives prefer the contemplative smoke, like the taste of sweetest stems and enjoy the continual puff-puff from a lighted chimney pot.

The girls were waiting for just such an excuse as the cigarette

RATION CALENDAR

- Processed Foods:**
Book 4 — Blue stamps X5 through B2 valid through March 31. Blue stamps C2 through G2 valid through April 28. Blue stamps H2 through M2 valid through June 2. Blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30.
- Meat, Butter, Fats, Cheese:**
Book 4 — Red stamps Q5 through S5 valid through March 31. Red stamps T5 through X5 through April 28. Red stamps Y5 through D2 valid through June 2. Red stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30.
- Sugar:**
Book 4 — Sugar stamp 35 valid through June 2.
- Shoes: Loose stamps invalid.**
Book 3 — Airplane stamps 1-2-3 now valid.
- Gasoline: Coupons not valid unless endorsed.**
A-15 coupons expire June 21.
- Stoves:**
Apply local board for oil gas stove certificates.
- Wood, Coal, Sawdust:**
Delivery by priorities based on needs.
- Fuel Oil:**
Priority 1-2-3-4 coupons valid through August 31. Not more than 20 gallons of oil, no kerosene, no gas should have been used to date.
- Waste Paper:**
Bundles of newspapers, old magazines, etc., to be left at the wagon depot, 116 Jefferson ave.

COATS - SUITS
DRESSES - HATS
SLACK SUITS - HOUSES
Lingerie, etc. are new styles and made at lower prices.

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Committee Heads Named for P-TA Conference Here

An eastern Oregon district conference of parent-teacher associations will be held in La Grande April 9, in the Sacajawea hotel, leaders of the organizations speak.

Mrs. O. C. Ufford, Ft. Collins, Colo., national vice-president; Mrs. H. H. George of Portland, state president, and other officers will conduct the one day session, which commences at 10 a. m.

Local committee chairmen are: Mrs. D. V. Bramer, Riveria, programs; Mrs. H. A. Decker, high school P-T. A., music; Mrs. Stewart French, Central school, and Mrs. Warren Laird, Willow school, lunch; Mrs. G. A. Bean, Ackerman, transportation; Mrs. Lloyd Gray and Mrs. H. F. Cantrell, Greenwood, registration; Mrs. M. T. Walters, county chairman, hospitality.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with Mrs. Warren Laird or any of the unit presidents not later than April 6.

This is the first in a series of conferences to be held over the state in lieu of the state convention previously held each spring. The national convention scheduled to be held in Denver, Colo., has also been cancelled to conform with war-time regulations.

The theme of the meeting is to be "Education for all American Youth." Anyone interested is invited to attend.

German Resistance Crumbles as Allies Drive Eastward

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time to avoid hitting allied lines yet made by Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 21st army group.

The advance was going ahead so rapidly that at one point a dramatic "hold your fire" order was flashed to RAF fliers swarming out to pound the Germans' fleeing road columns. British tank forces were so close on the heels of the retreating enemy that the air attacks had to be called off for a troops.

In the Muenster area, the British were less than 40 miles from a juncture with U. S. first army tanks, last reported at Paderborn, 190 miles southwest of the German capital. The Yanks were ranging out almost unopposed to the north and east of that road center after a sensational 100-mile flanking sweep from the Giessen area.

Tank Advance is Rapid
On the first army's right flank, the American third army's plunging tank columns were plowing northeast and east from Giessen at a mile-an-hour clip, striking along the main Frankfurt-Berlin superhighway.

The German high command said third army forces were at Bad Wildungen 186 miles southwest of Berlin and 19 miles southwest of the Hessian capital of Kassel. Kassel, keystone of the Germans' Weser river line, was being outflanked from the southwest and southeast. Its fall would break the enemy's last major water line short of the Elbe and Berlin.

Spearheads Near Kassel
A first army spearhead reached Fritzlar on the Eder river, only 14 miles southwest of Kassel, while a third army column reached the Teusysa area, 29 miles southwest of Kassel.

Other first army spearheads swept through Paderborn, 136 miles west of Berlin, moving at such a rate that a dispatch from first army headquarters said they had now virtually cut off the Ruhr from central Germany.

This column was moving to a junction with Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery's forces. These troops, still under a security blackout, were reported to have moved past Muenster, 227 miles from Berlin.

The distance between the first army spearhead and Montgomery's columns was not known exactly since Montgomery's forces seemed to be swinging somewhat northward toward the great German port cities of Hamburg and Bremen.

The closest column to Berlin according to allied reports was the first army spearhead at Fritzlar where it was 185 miles from the reich capital. German accounts placed U. S. troops at Bad Wildungen, 185 miles from Berlin.

The U. S. seventh army entered the ancient university city of Heidelberg after a telephone effort to arrange its surrender failed.

SPEND SUNDAY EVENING AT FIRST BAPTIST

7:30 — That Form of Teaching
Special Music and Choir
Ordinance of Believers' Baptism

9:15 a.m. — Special Program in the Church School

11 a.m. — The Victory That Inspires
Soloist, Mr. Paul Knauer — Music by the Choir

Broadcast on KIDBY
R. E. Stanley Hunt
Pastor

First Baptist Church
Sixth and Spring

Putting on the Dog



These spots before your eyes that look exactly alike on the girl's white crepe dress and on the Dalmatian's coat are no mere coincidence. It's fashion's newest caprice in print to borrow the canine's polka dots as a dramatic motif for this trim, bow-tied and belted dress, which was designed by Herman Tappe and modeled by movie starlet Mary Howard.

Out of Matches? Try This New Cigaret

Inventors Evolve Wonderful New Gadgets

WASHINGTON, March 30 (UP)—Having been accused lately of neglecting my pals at the patent office, I hasten to report that the newest post-war wonder is the self-striking cigarette.

This is the invention (patent number 2,371,287) of Max and Bernie Feldman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and where they got the raw material is their secret; all I know is that one end of the cigarette is dipped in sulphur, or whatever it is that makes fire. No need to strike a match; just strike your cigarette.

Smoke stains teeth and that leads us inevitably to the parallel inventions of Albert A. Heidem of Zurich, Ontario, and Leroy Walker of Mullen, Neb. Albert has invented a tooth brush which he uses through a tube to the bristles and automatically polishes your choppers.

Now to Wash Mouth
So all right. There you are smelling of spearmint. Your mouth is full of foam. You put down Albert's invention and take up Leroy's.

He has patented the fountain tooth brush. You hitch hose to faucet, insert brush in mouth and whoosh. Leroy's free-spraying tooth brush rinses away Albert's automatic suds. I tell you, it's going to be a wonderful world, as soon as these boys can get into production. That isn't all.

Frank W. Schwinn of Racine, Wis., has produced the folding bicycle. You can't put it in your pocket, exactly, but you can carry it on a streetcar.

Good-by Hot Riding
Horace B. Rogers of Norfolk, Va., likewise has considered the transportation problem. He is responsible for an automobile air conditioner that works like this: a tank of water under pressure is attached to a kind of garden spray on the hood, facing the windshield. When you push the button, Horace claims that the car is enveloped in a cloud of cool, clean, refreshing mist. Boy!

Louis Frank of Fellows, Calif., says why waste untold man-hours screwing electric light bulbs into their sockets? He has invented a bulb with bumps on a socket with holes, so that one snaps into the other before you can say blackout.

Look Far Into Future
That brings up Eddie Leger and Nick Pandisco of Fitchburg, Mass., who may be a little late. They have patented the instantaneous window blacker-outer. Maybe they are figuring on world war III. Their widget pops a curtain across the window in a hurry.

Then there's Halo R. Trevian of Newark, N. J., who has patented the snuffless package. I have studied the engineering details of this, but I am a dope. I can't figure it out. All I know

ANNOUNCEMENT!
Starting Monday, April 2nd

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Society and Clubs

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Social Calendar

THURSDAY
7:30 p. m. Sew and So club, Mrs. Adrin See, 2704 N Fir street.

MONDAY
2 p. m. St. Joseph's Welfare society, St. Joseph's hospital.

City P-TA Council To Install Officers

Officers for the coming year will be installed by the city council of parents and teachers of La Grande at the last regular meeting of the year which will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. Monday in the music room of the high school.

Entertainment will be provided by a group of music students under the direction of Leroy Darling.

Hospital Notes

Grande Ronde hospital:
Admitted — Jack Greenough, Mrs. Susan Dilly, Charles Gurrige and Joyce Anne Stringham, all La Grande, medical.

Discharged — Ted White, Cove; Larry Charlton, La Grande; Mrs. J. M. Richardson, Pendleton.

St. Joseph's hospital:
Admitted — Douglas Durning, x-ray.

Discharged — Patsy Hutchinson, Union; William Quinn, Mrs. Lillian Harrison, Mrs. Ruby Boyd, Robert Meredith, La Grande.

Clinic for Crippled Children Scheduled

A clinic for crippled children will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Wednesday, April 4, at Union county health unit quarters in the courthouse. Dr. Lawrence Noall of Portland will be the examining orthopedist.

Mrs. Adren See Is Hostess to Club

The Sew and So club of the LDS second ward, was entertained last evening in the home of Mrs. Adren See.

Ideas for the coming year's entertainment were discussed and food contributions for the Do-Nut Hut were considered.

Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ella Waite, Mrs. Arta Chandler and Mrs. Richard Strand.

Neighborhood Club Will Meet Tuesday

The next meeting of the Neighborhood club will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the club house. Mrs. John M. Miller will be the program chairman. This meeting has been designated as guest day and the speaker will be Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon tuberculosis association.

The committee in charge of the tea and social hour is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alfred Cook and Mrs. Edna Smith, who will be assisted by Mrs. B. A. Van Wormer, Mrs. Oscar Poarch, Mrs. Glen Charlton, Mrs. J. W. Knowles, Mrs. Charles Quintance and Mrs. B. H. Worley.

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First Presbyterian Church TONIGHT
Good Friday Service, 7:30 P.M.

Solo: Negro Spiritual, "Were You There?"
Mrs. B. H. Worley

Anthem: "O Sacred Head Now Wounded." Bach
The Chancel Choir

Meditation: The Conqueror of Calvary
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