

Women's Page

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SOCIETY MUSIC The HOME

Teas Given During Week

Parties have been more or less informal this week with several hostesses entertaining at teas.

Mrs. Kenneth Power has invited a group of friends to tea this afternoon at her Center street home for the pleasure of Mrs. Ralph Barnes, who with her daughters, plans to spend the winter in Salem at the E. T. Barnes home. Mrs. Barnes has only recently returned from England.

Calling hours are from three to five o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Power will be Mrs. Wolcott Buren and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson. Summer flowers will provide the decorative note.

Mrs. Kenneth Wilson was a tea hostess Wednesday afternoon in honor of a group of her friends. The affair was held in the gardens of her Fairmount hill home. Mrs. George Weller assisted the hostess informally.

Breezy Fashions For Women

Forever young, breezy, functional without fussiness, American sportswear in its many phases has become classic because it is so wearable at many times in many places.

Whether or not we are of an age to go back to college this fall, there are school minded fashions which have so much to offer in the way of smart practicality, that they will be seen in offices behind desks, spectating at the football game, and lunching in smart places all season.

Probably the strongest of all influences in casual daytime clothes is that of the man—not that any woman will let him, tell her what kind of hat to buy, but she is eager to grab his own hat off his head and have it copied to go with her man tailor's coat or suit.

Color Names In Nature Trend

The color names this season are appropriately in the back-to-nature mood: bark brown, subdued and handsome; juniper green, deep, foresty; Indian summer, ripe russet; huckleberry, frosty purple; nightlight blue, autumn navy; and scarecrow grey, dark and state-like.

With such a palette to pick from blending possibilities are endless... for all the colors are in perfect harmony with one another.

TURNER—The Rebekah Three Link club met at the home of Mrs. Martha Barnett for a luncheon Friday. Mrs. Gayette Barnett was assistant hostess. In the afternoon Mrs. Juanita Parrent Mollet, a recent bride, was honored with a kitchen shower. The following were served: Zella Webb, Susan Gerardin, Nora Robertson, Luellie McKinney, Mabel Walker, Hester Crume, Juanita Mollet, Muriel Salisbury, Sophie Robertson, Thelma Caspell, Alice Titus, Agnes Bear, Wanda Wallace, Mrs. E. F. Wallace, Stella Barnett and the hostesses, Mrs. Martha Barnett and Mrs. Gayette Barnett.

The single-breasted coat continues its popularity with men, usually with three buttons although some of the younger men prefer four. Most single-breasted coats have a plain back with a single vent. Coats for younger men are slightly longer than last year.

Smart Wardrobes Include Blouse

Practically every smart fall wardrobe includes one or more satin blouses. Whether they are trim, tailored types or the frilly ruffled kind, the chances are the new models have one characteristic in common—they wash beautifully.

The girls also see in boy's shirts things of beauty, comfort and practicality for on their design is based most of the season's blouses. Their collars have a slope in line with jacket collars, their sleeves are long and full and when they don't button conventionally as a man's, they have fly front tailoredness.

At the very first sign of griminess, the best thing to do is to plump them directly into the washbasin. Once dirt and perspiration become set the blouses are bound to suffer, both from the deteriorating action of dirt and the rubbing and scrubbing that may be needed to loosen it.

Frequent and thorough washing in a thick lather of mild, lukewarm soapsuds will keep satin blouses looking lovely and make them last longer. As long as the washing is done often it will take little longer than the proverbial twinkling of an eye.

After the sudsing, they should be given a triple rinse in lukewarm water, then wrapped in Turkish towels for a moment to absorb excess moisture before being hung up to dry. The body of the blouse may be ironed on the reverse side, to prevent "catching" of the fabric by the iron; but all details must be carefully ironed outside.

Treat Rugs Kindly Clean Often

Every good rug deserves good treatment whether it is a rag rug for the bathroom or a precious Oriental that furnishes the motif for the living room decorative scheme.

Rugs ordinarily suffer more from dirt than from the heaviest household traffic and make a considerable dent in the family budget when they need to be replaced. Keeping them clean is not only a matter of good housekeeping but the most prudent kind of economy.

Rugs are particularly vulnerable because grit is constantly being trodden deep into the pile. But if surface dirt is removed by frequent sweeping or vacuum cleaning and deep-seated dirt washed out, a rug of good quality will often last from one generation to the next.

Small scatter rugs can be washed at home, either by being doused directly in the wash tub, or by washing with thick "dry" suds.

ZENA—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Goodfellow had as their guests during the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Church Stephens of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jennings of Bethel.



A WELL-GROOMED teen-ager points the way to good grooming with young notions that will help her rate 100%.

Small Patterns In Favor

It may be the war or perhaps a general feeling of economy that has brought conservative and lasting fabrics back into fashion. At any rate, the trend for coming fall and winter men's suits and coats definitely runs toward substantial, durable woollens and woads.

A recent survey of fall trends indicates that small-patterned and striped fabrics, many of them hard-finished, will take the lead in men's clothes, and the main idea seems to be for comfort, informality and durability.

Costume Suits Important

Costume suits are the most impressive fashions to be bought in dress departments—untrimmed styles leading, featuring the longer jacket lengths which slim the hips. Untrimmed, the suit can be worn under a fur coat later; trimmed, it is a complete winter ensemble in itself.

Some costume suits also come with long, fitted coats which can be worn separately over other dresses; these stress the longer waistline and are mostly unfurled. The ultimate in costume suits, however, is the fitted fur trimmed coat—a perfect garment to wear over all important fall dresses—with a richly detailed companion dress.

Costume suit and dress wardrobe are best bought in interchangeable colors.

Sportswear Is Chic Choice

Although they achieve the utmost in a sense of freedom, this season's sport garments adhere to the straight path, and look inches slimmer than they have in previous years. Just so that there shall be ample interest in these clothes that are "going straight," their designers make much of color; combines interesting fabric textures and introduce fine but simple detail.

Aside from the jackets and skirts, sweaters and blouses, slacks and skirts—all of which are part of the sportswear wardrobe, more important for most women who spend the greater part of the fall and winter season in town—is the sport dress, which has many interesting features new this season.

Dominantly slim in silhouette, sport dresses nevertheless have ample freedom of motion through their skirts, achieved by means of kick pleats, box, clustered and all around pleats which retain a lean line when the wearer stands still—but move gracefully in motion. Goring also animates the skirt at a low point, while front fullness is introduced under amusing pockets.

PRINGLE—Mrs. George Adams arranged a shower at her country home recently in compliment to Mrs. Eino Wirtenan (Helen Ramey). Honoring Mrs. Wirtenan were Mrs. H. C. Stapleton, Mrs. L. F. Toney, Mrs. T. B. Wells, Miss Ruth Stapleton, Miss Mabel Ramey, Mrs. Paul Gurgurich, Mrs. Sarah Keys, Mrs. J. Fabry, sr., Mrs. Charles Wirtenan, Mrs. Ida Trove, Miss Millie Wirtenan, Mrs. Homer Ramey, Mrs. E. Conklin, Mrs. Fred Ramey, Mrs. George Adams and Miss Hazel Ramey.

Flattering Trends Noted in Collars In New Fall Fur Coats

Furs this fall reflect a rich source of style inspiration, the importance of which is noted in the downward price level for many smart furs heretofore beyond the average budget.

Flattering trends in collars and sleeves are featured with such new details as manipulated bows, twists, winged and rolled collars, turndowns, and of course, the popular peter pan and tuxedo effects. New sleeves which take their place beside the popular mandarin or straight sleeve are the balloon sleeve, full at the elbow and the melon sleeve, full below the elbow. In high style bloused sleeves, bishop and doublet effects, achieve the beautiful workmanship in brown furs, once noted only on formal coats.

The graceful fly-away effect of the yoke will give it popular appeal in casual coats. Jackets will be longer because the little hip length suit worn underneath also is longer. Swaggers achieve new style appeal in the modified swing coat, a silhouette suited to most figures, and not "dated." Fitted coats have an important fashion role in the fur picture this season.

Most popular fur coat color is brown, with black and grey following. Dressmaker touches fea-

Pompadour Hat New Style

The one really new hat style of the season is the pompadour hat which becomingly sits way back on the head—but it is only one of many styles which include the right hat for every costume and occasion.

Pompadour types include bonnets, berets, calots and off-face brims as well as the little high skull caps which first interpreted the need for a hat to go with the new coiffures.

In brimmed types the side sweeping profile hat may be a chic balance for the side-wise dress or coat silhouette. Visor brims, homburgs and off-the-face flatterers are newly devised old favorites.

The casual hat is very important because of the American woman's preference for casual clothes—so scoop brims and roller, snap brims and berets will be seen going to work and school.

Corduroy Easy to Keep Clean

In general the technique for washing corduroy and all pile fabrics consists of temperature control for the washing and rinsing waters, the plentiful use of mild soap, elimination of rubbing and twisting, proper hanging during the drying, and restoration of the nap.

When the soap is dissolved and fluffed up in a tub of lukewarm water, the pieces should be immersed, then washed with an alternate dipping and lifting motion. For badly soiled garments it is advisable to use a second suds bath. A succession of clear, lukewarm rinses is the next step, after which the pieces should be rolled briefly in bath towels and hung up to dry.

Pressing should be done on the wrong side with a medium warm iron when the garments are altogether dry.

Single-Breasted Overcoats

Best selling men's overcoats are single-breasted with fly-front and regulation shoulders. Generally speaking, they are loose-fitting and carry out, as do the new suits, the idea of practicability, comfort and ease. Many

raglan models will be seen and the set-in sleeve should be a favorite. Some of the newer coats have a row of stitching at the bottom and cuffs.

Lighter weight shetland and tweed coats with reversible linings are still good and worn by many young men. While this style is not as prevalent as several seasons ago, it is still important and practical in all kinds of weather.

Fall Colors In Wide Variety

Fall colors are keeping the face of fashion cheerful. Rich dark colors in daytime costumes look new and smart. Black has its innings again in separate dresses followed in importance by browns ranging from gold, mustard and ambers through cocoa, clay, tan, ginger, through capucine and on to dark coffee. Softened colors, half tones state the case in reds. Greens and blues are of medium tones, perhaps a little grayer than in past seasons. Newest of all are the colors with a violet influence as a deep plum or a greyed violet, both of which are very high style.

Because this season's dress and coat silhouette is so slim, a balance must be struck by hats, which have acquired more height.

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