



## Store to Feature Sweaters Made Of New Nylon

Now on the market are women's all-nylon sweaters with feel, appearance and practical values not found in prewar sweaters made of nylon.

Knitted with yarn made from a nylon staple recently developed by du Pont these sweaters are luxuriously soft and warm and have a pleasing luster. They require no blocking after laundering, for they are practically shrink-proof, holding their original size and shape through repeated laundering.

Hughes, the newest store opening in the Capitol Shopping center, will feature an assortment of these nylon sweaters.

The nylon staple fiber is permanently crimped before it is spun into a knitting yarn. This gives the sweaters which are made of this yarn a soft, lofty texture that does not become harsh or matted when laundered. In fact, repeated washings actually seem to improve the texture.

Hot water can be used without fear of a harshening effect. Crimping is also responsible for the warmth characteristics of the finished sweater.

Long wear is assured because the fiber is remarkably strong and is not weakened by perspiration. Quickly washed clean and safely hung on the line to dry, the sweaters simply wardrobe care.

During summer storage, all-nylon sweaters need no special protection from moths.

### Shirtwaist Style

Some of the season's most fabulous evening gowns turn out to be separate blouses and skirts. Lilly Dache shows wide, spectacular skirts of slipper satin with cummerbund waistband and huge pockets, with which may be worn tops of varying formality. The fashion goes from the high-style collections down to the budget-priced group. Teen-agers may buy a long skirt of faille or satin, and concoct a dozen dance outfits by switching blouses.



## Today's Menu

(By the Associated Press)

Here's good old-fashioned "Stuffed Cabbage Rolls" with a new ingredient added. A half cup of ripe olives gives this hearty favorite a new twist. The meat-stuffed rolls are cooked in hot water, but you may prefer to use canned tomatoes.

### Stuffed Cabbage Rolls

- 6 large cabbage leaves
  - 1/2 pound ground lean beef
  - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - Fat
  - 1/2 cup chopped ripe olives
- Cover cabbage leaves generously with hot water and boil 3 minutes. Remove from heat and drain. Combine meat, bread crumbs and salt, mix well. Fry in small quantity fat until brown and blend in olives. Place a portion of meat-olive mixture on each cabbage leaf, roll and fasten with a pick. Place in greased casserole and add 1 cup hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Remove picks before serving. Serves 4 to 6.

### Good System

Keep a pad and pencil in your apron pocket when packing away equipment and clothes. Then you can jot down as you work what you put away and where.

**Glorified Shirtwaists**—Here are three versions of important "separates," designed by Brigrance for wear after five (L. to R.): Cocktail outfit with black jersey blouse, royal blue surah skirt; two-piece evening dress with white long-sleeved blouse shot with gold, radius-tucked bark-colored taffeta skirt belted in brown velvet; for casual evenings, navy satin blouse and shutter-pleated wool jersey skirt.

### Home Decorator Tip

A variety of new paints are on the market to make home re-finishing of furniture easier. One gives a "bleached" look to unfinished wood in one coat.

### Flannelette Swank

College girls are wearing separate skirts and shirts of dark printed cotton flannel this winter. It's practical because the garments may be tossed in with the regular laundry. Fireman red flannelette also is a favorite for dormitory robes and pajamas.

### Short Evening Dress

The street length evening dress is a fashion hit for winter, 1950. Women like it because it is appropriate to wear when an escort does not want to dress. Also some versions come with cover-up jackets which convert it to a street outfit.

### For Delicious Waffles

Before using a new waffle iron, season it by preheating the appliance for 8 to 10 minutes with the cover closed before brushing both grids with a small amount of unsalted cooking fat or salad oil. Continue heating for two or three more minutes with the grids closed. Excess grease can be removed with absorbent paper or by baking one or two slices of bread between the grids, electricians advise.



MISS KITTIE COHEN

Buyer of sportswear. Combs both the Pacific coast and eastern markets for sportswear and sportswear accessories.

**MISS PEARL SPITZER**  
Buyer of the popular priced dresses. She has been with the organization for eleven years. She is fully conversant with the New York markets and makes her selections as advance styles are created.



LILLIAN ROSEHAFT

Merchandise of lingerie and sportswear. She has been closely associated with Mr. William B. Friedman, vice president and general merchandise manager of Hughes stores for seventeen years. She was one of the first to sense the possibilities of nylon as a fabric for lingerie.



MISS HILDA POLIANICK

Buyer of lingerie and robes. Has been with the Hughes organization for six years. Her previous experience was in the designing and pattern field.



PAUL N. WELSH

Advertising manager for the Hughes organization, with headquarters in Chicago. Welsh is in charge of all publicity and public relations. He has been with Hughes nine years, formerly in the merchandising department.

### Scents for Linen

Your favorite brand of toilet soap can be stored in your linen closet or linen drawer to lend a delicate fragrance to sheets, towels and pillowcases.

## Hughes to Have Nylon Lingerie

Opening a new vista in woven fabrics, the first use of creped nylon yarn is appearing in lingerie.

The fabric, called "Crepelon," has rich texture and excellent drape. In appearance, its finely pebbled weave is reminiscent of crepe de chine, while in practical qualities it equals other fabrics of du Pont nylon.

The fabric has excellent resistance to seam slippage, lending itself to fine tailoring in both simple and intricate stylings.

This nylon lingerie will be featured at the Hughes store, latest unit in the Capitol Shopping center, to be opened.

Slips and half slips are offered in several variations, tailored and lace trimmed.

According to the manufacturer, pleats are permanent, as they are heat-set like the rest of the fabric, and retain their shape through repeated washings.

These exquisite luxury stylings claim the advantages of other nylon garments made of fine fabrics and well constructed. They are easy to wash, dry quickly and need little or no ironing.



Pockets With a Flare accent shoulder line—mark a new high in Hughes afternoon suit. Jacket has cardigan closing with duet of jeweled buttons at midriff, more pocket interest at the side—this time opening horizontally. Belt is asphalt gray with gold trimmed buckle. Skirt is match-slim.



MISS JEAN SHIELDS

Buyer of the better dresses. She studied designing in Chicago and entered the fashion field as an associate of Strand Fashions of that city, where she joined the Hughes stores eight years ago.

## Rubbing the Cold in

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—Huge neon signs to show shivering northerners the hourly temperature in Miami Beach are the newest wrinkle in tourist lures.

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