



Box-jacketed costume of printed shantung, features a jacket trim of black silk twill, and short-sleeved, scoop-necklined dress. (A. N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)



Navy-blue fleeces cape stole with long-rolling, close-high or open-low neckline! It's bordered with deep rope-fringe and tassels. The bright scarf—by ECHO.

Union Hill

Union Hill—The members of the Union Hill Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Peters Thursday afternoon for the regular meeting of the club.

Mrs. W. M. Tate presided during the business meeting.

The annual club party for the members and their families will be held with a 6 o'clock supper on the evening of April 11.

Mrs. Howard Rogers, program chairman for the afternoon, conducted contests, won by Mrs. Ray Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Cooper, Mrs. A. L. Kostenbender, Mrs. Maurice Heister and Maroe Johnson.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. L. Kostenbender in two weeks with a "Favorite Dish My Mother Used to Make" luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Each member is to dress to represent the gay nineties.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hitchcock are vacationing in California. Mrs. Hitchcock expects to visit her sister at Taft, near Bakersfield. They expect to return home by way of the coast route.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tate and daughter, Elizabeth, left this week for a motor trip through Nevada and California. They expect to return home by the last of the week.

First a Fad Mesh Is Now Here to Stay

It started as a fad—now it's a fashion. When new-born babies wear mesh booties and their fathers wear mesh sports shoes, it really looks as though mesh were here to stay—at least for some time to come.

Mesh has a completely new look for spring '53. Last year it was having growing pains. Designers had not fully realized the possibilities of using mesh to give shoes that lighter look that is so much in fashion.

In town shoes, now, nylon mesh combines with suede, patent or calf to give pumps and sandals a new delicacy and charm.

Typical of the new feeling is a high banded sandal for the town coat or suit, combining black nylon mesh with black patent. It's an open sling, on a high heel, with three wide bands of black mesh edged with patent riding high on the instep and a very narrow band of the patent to form the back of the shoe. Couldn't be prettier, more flattering with out of the new black silk town coats, or formal black suits.

In a slightly more closed sling pump of navy suede and mesh, the buckled back strap and heel are of the suede, and curving bands of suede make a graceful pattern on the mesh vamp.

Natural or eggshell mesh has done a lot to give new flair and beauty to spectator and casual shoes. Black patent is exceedingly smart with this in narrow strippings or half and half treatments. Eggshell with tan leather either in strippings or with mesh vamp and back and heel of leather make shoes that look crisp, cool and fresh. White or natural flesh is also combined with brilliant reds, blues and greens in soft glove-type leathers to make some of the more exotic of the casual shoes, wedgies, platforms and similar styles.

Another very important fashion is the all-over white shoe in smooth leathers combined with mesh in banded or stripping designs, also in open and closed pumps. For cocktail and evening slippers nylon mesh in new textured weaves, embroidered beaded or in very lacy patterns makes the strict of dancing shoes.

Donald

Donald—The annual Masonic homecoming was observed recently with the ladies serving a ham dinner.

Serving were Mrs. Hazel Yergen and Mrs. Percy Will, assisted by Mrs. Bud Yergen, Mrs. Alf Nelson, Mrs. Ed Shannon, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Melvin Duretts, Mrs. Robert Colvin, Mrs. Ray Wertz, Mrs. Harmon Yearly and Mrs. Karl Enigeman. Mrs. Bud Yergen decorated the tables using ferns, bridal wreath and daffodils.

The speaker of the evening was Mark Hatfield, state representative for Marion county, and dean of men at Willamette university. He spoke on legislative issues.

Gordon Baker, district deputy grand master of Salem was also present.

Other lodges represented were Oregon City, Canby, Sherwood, Woodburn, Milwaukie and Salem. There were about 70 present, and it was a closed meeting.

Bob Graham of Multnomah



They Look Alike—Sisters' similar checked suits, with matching hats, are happy spring-time choices.

Scotts Mills West Stayton

Scotts Mills—Patrick Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Jackson, arrived Wednesday afternoon from Korea, where he served in the U. S. Army. While in Korea he was hospitalized for wounds received in action.

Donald Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Casey, recently enlisted in the Air Force. A farewell dinner was given in his honor Sunday at the home of his parents.

Present were his wife, Mrs. Don Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dunn and children of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Caughenour of Silverton and the hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talley returned home recently after spending several months in southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kraxberger of Myrtle Creek are spending school spring vacation at the home of Mrs. Kraxberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Eitlin. Mr. Kraxberger teaches in the Myrtle Creek schools.

Ivan Smith left last week for Detroit, Mich., where he plans to purchase a new car and drive it back home. En route he will visit with relatives in Missouri.

Residents of New Caledonia use a dead squid tied to a pole to catch lobsters. The lobsters "freeze" in fright at the sight of the squid and are picked up by divers.

Lodge No. 1, of Oregon City, presented L. Glenn Yergen with a 50-year pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Yergeh were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heddon. The Heddons live in a houseboat on the Columbia Slough and are members of the Columbia Yacht club.

'Polished' Look Typifies Bag Collections

On your shoulder, under your arm, or in your hand—you'll be carrying a very exciting costume complement this Spring. Handbags have never been more varied—in color, in texture, in design—than they are this season.

First mention should go to patent leather—more exciting this year, and featured in many new variations.

The new look in patent is "the soft touch." Bags are draped, pleated, shirred in fluid molded lines. Patent's importance is reflected also as smart accents to fabric and leather bags.

Counterpart to the popular patent leather shoe, the patent bag is a perfect companion to fashion's exciting prints, and is smart contrast for the important neutral costume color—beige.



A new leather finish—aniline—is stirring up a lot of fashion excitement in calf bags. This finish gives calf a tailored gloss with clearer tones and a wider range of colors. Clear reds, blues, tawney beiges, the important citron yellow, are all seen gleaming brightly in new, handsome calf bags.

Straw handbags, such favorites last year, are now better than ever! Many striking colors, new textures, and whimsical decorations add real verve to every costume.

Linen bags are definitely in the fashion spotlight as perfect co-ordinates for the many linen dresses and separates being featured.

Straw cloth, in multi-color-

Butteville

Butteville—Bonnie and Junior Hathaway, children of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hathaway, spent their spring school vacation visiting their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Tremaine and children in Eugene.

Spring vacation days at Butteville school were used to work on the well and plumbing.

Ray Martin is using spare time to work on the house he is building at the corner of Butte Ave. and River Rd. This is the site of the old grange hall which was torn down.

Lon Stewart is helping with the carpenter work.

June and Lawrence Weinert will be spending their spring vacation from classes at Oregon State college at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weinert.

Mrs. Carl Hartley was a St. Patrick's Day hostess for a demonstration party. Several former neighbors were present to renew old friendships.

Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. William Ryan, now of Forest Grove, Mrs. Robert Donehew, now of Cutler City; Mrs. F. E. Detrick, Mrs. Neal Hazelton, and Mrs. Earl Christie, all of Newberg.

Neighbors present were the Mesdames Emile Racette, Alvin Price, Walter Aldrich, Karl Engleman, Ray Yergen, Edward Jones and children; J. L. Gostney, Sidney Graham, William Russell, Fred Dentel, Glen A. Yergen, L. Glen Yergen, Frank Weinert, Edwin Miller, Alois Hillner, Ray Martin, Dan Clark, Beryl Breithaupt, James Johnson, John Rasmussen, Phil Hathaway and Anna Beerman.

The Wee Cooks 4-H Cooking club gave a mothers' tea Tuesday, March 17, at the home of their assistant leader, Mrs. Walter Racette.

Mothers present were Mrs. John Rasmussen, who is also leader, and Mrs. Lon Stewart, Mrs. Ernest Crook, Mrs. Stanley Riley, Mrs. Pete Krupicka, and Mrs. James Johnson.

A musical program was presented by Marilyn Rasmussen, Karen Crook, Jimmie Johnson, Judy Smith and Jimmie Johnson.

Club members are Marilyn Rasmussen, Judy Smith, Connie Stewart, Karen Crook, Rose Krupicka, Sandra Yost, Glenna Riley and Jimmie Johnson.

The young people of the Aurora and the Butteville Congregational churches attended

the Congregational State Pilgrim Fellowship conference in Eugene March 13-15.

Rev. Robert Hampel was the leader of one of the discussion groups at the conference.

Young people attending were Bonnie Hathaway, Lois Wein-

ert, Connie Beard, Eleanor Wescott, Joan Beeser and their counsellor, Mrs. Phil Hathaway.

All were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Tremaine.

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