

PAJAMA COSTUMES ARE POPULAR; EVERY HAT IS A PRETTY HAT



Pleated Trouser Type of Pajama Costume.

Now that the scope of wearableness for the pajama costume reaches beyond the boudoir and the beach, into almost every environment, designers are seizing upon the theme as an outlet for their most intriguing and venturesome ideas.

Just now it is the pleated-trouser type which is making a name for itself in the pajama realm. The cunning outfit in the picture is of printed challis—a material which is very popular for sports and kitchenette wear this season.

In creating the multitudinous pajama costumes which have invaded the mode, fashionists make it a point to tune their materials and their styling to environment and event. For instance, one would naturally expect beach pajamas and those worn by enthusiastic sailor lassies, to take on a nautical aspect.

of this humble material are among fashion's proudest achievements, especially when patterned gingham and plain percale are combined.

Pretty Summer Hats.

Every hat a pretty hat, a flattering hat, is the decree set for this summer. There's no doubt about it; millinery is returning unto its own-proving itself worthy of its name.

And now that le chapeau is so vicariously "doing its bit" in this campaign for the sweetly feminine which fashion is so successfully waging, let no woman complain of not being able to find a becoming hat. The shops are full of 'em—just such striking and versatile models as are shown in this picture.

It will be seen at a glance that in the group illustrated fashion plays no favorite with brimmed or brimless the beret and fitted cap shapes holding their own along with the hat with a brim. For the little molded-to-



Hats, Pretty and Flattering.

navy and white polka dot crepe—the polka dots strikingly big.

For mornings in the garden the picturesque farmerette tunes into the landscape, in that she wears cunningly devised trousers styled of flowered cretonne or print crepe gay with a floral patterning.

When one's cottage or tent is in a wooded spot, gingham is the sensible thing to wear. Pajama costumes made

head toque shown at the top the modiste uses a black haku crown inserting motifs of white felt, adding a bow of the same.

A smart black ballbant hat featuring a wider-at-one-side brim, also accenting the mushroom tendency (very smart in Paris) is pictured at the top to the left. Its underfrim of uncurled ostrich is a last-minute style feature.

The black lace straw hat confirms the vogue for wide brims for dressy afternoon wear. It also has an underbrim trim of ribbon and a black-and-white flower.

Crochet straws, especially in black and white, draped in a manner as shown centered to the left in the illustration, and in the concluding model complement the new black crepe frocks which are so attractively enhanced with touches of white or gaudie this season.

If there were space for more pictures we would like to show one of those very new course straws, which are light in weight and ever so glossy. They are immensely attractive and they dangle from Paris.

JULIA BOTTINLEY

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OREGON STATE NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Assembled for Information of Our Readers.

A county unit of the Oregon division of the National Farmers union will be set up at McMinnville.

A bill to authorize J. C. Tenbrook, mayor of Astoria, to bridge the Columbia river at Astoria was signed by President Hoover.

Sam H. Baker, Grants Pass, was elected president of the Oregon State Bankers' association at the 25th annual convention in session at Grants Pass.

Orville Rigby of Cottage Grove probably will be the winner in the contest for the largest strawberry. He picked one recently that had a circumference of six inches.

Henderson Bates, 93, of Grants Pass, was in a dentist's office for the first time in 30 years. He came in to get the dentist to fix up his 61-year-old son with a set of "store" teeth.

Estimating the Rogue River valley apple and pear 1930 shipment total in the neighborhood of 5000 cars, County Agent Wilcox predicts the largest fruit crop in the history of the valley.

Reconstruction of the outside plant of the West Coast Telephone company at Lakeview will start next month. Replacements and additions to the wire systems will cost about \$12,000.

A pair of valuable black foxes were found poisoned, presumably from rattlesnake bites, in their pen at the Bar Y black fox farm on Coyote creek, about 12 miles from Glendale, by their owner.

With all danger of frost at an end and with crop conditions fairly well established, indications are that Hood River valley will harvest an excellent crop of most tree fruits, especially apples and pears.

Harry W. Poole of Klamath Falls has announced that he will accept the appointment on the state game commission made by Governor Norblad to succeed M. F. Corrigan of McMinnville, removed.

Several farmers of the Summit Hill district, Marion county, are considering the installation of a lighting plant after many unsuccessful efforts to install an electric light company to run a line through the district.

Keeping time with other lines of business, the lawyers of La Grande have agreed to close their offices at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon during the months of June, July, August and September of each year.

An excess of spring rains caused the Lane county strawberry crop to be below normal this year, and the peak of the season has already been passed, according to officials of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association.

C. C. Hulet of Myrtle Point was elected master of the state grange at its meeting in Redmond recently to replace George A. Palmier, who refused the post after having been named master for the eighth year.

Plans for the rigorous grading of dried prunes throughout the northwest and for an advertising campaign to market the superior product of northwest orchards were laid at a meeting of prune growers at Eugene recently.

State prohibition department operatives participated in 114 arrests during May, according to a report by George Alexander, state prohibition director. Fines imposed aggregated \$9110, with jail sentences totaling 832 days.

The Clatsop county court has adopted a resolution opposing the plans for the creation of a highway improvement district to construct a modern highway from Vernonia through the Nehalem valley and Hamlet to the coast.

THE MARKETS

Portland
Wheat—Big Bend bluestem, \$1.15; soft white, western white, \$1.02; hard winter, northern spring, western red, \$1.00.
Hay—Alfalfa, new crop, \$18.50; valley timothy, \$20.50@21; eastern Oregon timothy, \$22.50@23; clover, \$17; oat hay, \$16; oats and vetch, \$16.
Butterfat—28@31c.
Eggs—Ranch, 19@22c.
Cattle—Steers, good, \$11@11.75.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$9.75@11.25.
Lamb—Good to choice, \$7.75@8.75.
Seattle
Wheat—Soft white, western white, hard winter, western red and northern spring, \$1.02; Big Bend bluestem, \$1.13.
Eggs—Ranch, 16@24c.
Butterfat—34c.
Cattle—Choice steers, \$11@11.50.
Hogs—Prime light, \$11@11.25.
Lamb—Choice, \$8@9.
Spokane
Cattle—Steers, good, \$10@10.50.
Hogs—Good to choice, \$9@11.
Lamb—Medium to good, \$8@8.25.

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

New Tariff Mr. Mulrooney on Crime \$500 Per Killing Do Angels Fly on Sunday?

The new tariff passed the Senate, and one of the richest, most forceful men in Wall Street says:

"That means the election of a Democrat in 1932."

It depends on the nomination. Some things are more important to voters than the tariff.

Farmers looking through the increased rates will find an effort to help them, adding 100 per cent to the duty on cream, increasing heavily duties on others of his production.

Some will be glad to hear that the duty on pearls and diamonds has been cut in two.

This is done not to oblige those that want jewelry, but to diminish smuggling, by making it less profitable.

Commissioner Mulrooney, newly appointed head of New York's police discharges interestingly on crime. He says:

"In a murder case you must have one of two things, an eye-witness or a confession.

"With gangsters well organized, witnesses are afraid to testify. The killers do not confess."

The modern killer runs little risk. For \$500 he hires a boy 16 or 17 years old, the boy does the shooting, not even knowing the name of the man "put on the spot," or why he is killed.

Racketeers, according to Commissioner Mulrooney, would vanish, if citizens would do their part. As a rule they prefer being blackmailed to defending themselves.

Racketeers and gangsters are miserable cowards, except "when ganged up and armed. A real man could take a chair and beat up half a dozen of them."

Young criminals should be segregated, not confined with older criminals, who teach them all they know. Capital punishment does no good.

"Send the gangster caught carrying a gun, thus proving his intention of willingness to commit murder, to some place just inside the Arctic Circle where he will do useful hard work for the rest of his life, and you will get results that no electric chair could give."

The Prince of Wales flew from England to Le Touquet for a game of golf on Sunday, and churchmen at Cardiff wired him:

"Your Royal Highness should set a higher example to your future loyal subjects by refraining from encouraging desecration of the sabbath."

The Prince did not answer.

Perhaps he is asking the Archbishop of Canterbury whether the angels fly on Sunday or fold their wings on Saturday midnight. To keep them folded until Monday morning.

Certain springs were once known to be holy and gathered profitable crowds, because they yielded not a drop of water on the Sabbath. This has not happened lately, although it would still be easy to arrange a water supply that could be turned off.

A young American twin, Jenny of the Dolly sisters, sat up all night in a gambling house at Le Touquet, France, playing baccarat.

And as the sun rose she went to bed with 2,000,000 francs winnings, about \$30,000. At least, she and the press agent say so.

For their 2,000,000 francs, if really won, they will get 500,000,000 francs' worth of free advertising. Fools will crowd their tables, and later Miss Dolly will return the \$30,000 with interest.

Henry Ford says that "more than ever" business industry must depend on older men. When he was young he talked to old men, got their advice and paid attention to it.

He is right about the importance of old men, but when you drive around the works with him, you find on the front seat, in the person of his manager, a young man, with the energy of two steam engines.

Young men for energy, old men for direction.

Old men to direct, young men to do.

Mr. Nelson Rockefeller, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, writes on "The Use of Leisure," in the Dartmouth alumni magazine. The article is well written, serious.

In time the young man's problem will be "the use of money." His father and grandfather do not live extravagantly. They give away a great deal, but compound interest is more powerful than their giving. With any sort of management, the third generation of Rockefeller should have at least five thousand million dollars, a large sum to use satisfactorily.

The death of Sir Henry Segrave, brilliant, courageous Englishman, will be regretted everywhere.

He had developed new speeds in motorboats and automobiles, and was killed when a boat in which he was going 100 miles an hour capsized and sank.

Major Segrave had shown that man's speed afloat can be greatly increased. Nature supplies, in water, perfect, ball-bearing surface, the drops of water rolling one over the other, without friction.

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The Kitchen Cabinet

(© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Charmed into silence lay The forest, dimly lit: No wind that summer day Moved the least leaf of it:

Like dew upon the grass It fell upon my soul; Loosed it to soar and pass Beyond the star's control. —Frederic Mannin.

COSMOPOLITAN DISHES

As America has been called the melting pot of the world, so are we cosmopolitan in our national fare. It is not strange, as our foods, drinks, condiments and fruits come from all parts of the globe.

By association with foreign people, travel and reading, we are becoming international in our recipes as we have been with our frocks. At our breakfast tables we use tea from China or India, coffee from South America, and fruit from the West Indies.

With the increasing transportation facilities, we will be able to enjoy many of the perishable fruits that have never been shipped to northern points in America.

Panama Salad.—Place a slice of pineapple on a bed of lettuce, cover with alternate segments of grapefruit and orange, using six slices of pineapple, one grapefruit and two oranges. Fill the cavity in the center with a pitted date that has been stuffed with cream cheese, which has been softened to a paste with the juices of the fruits.

Poto Rican Sandwiches.—Cut slices of pineapples into halves, making them half their original thickness. Split canned pineapples into halves and drain between absorbent paper. Spread thin slices of bread—cut into rounds of the same size as the pineapple—with softened butter. Cover one round with a layer of mayonnaise, on a second place a slice of pineapple and a round of pineapple.

Mesopotamian Date Pudding.—Take one cupful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one-half cupful of nut meats, one cupful of pitted dates, one cupful of milk, one-fourth cupful of honey, and one-fourth cupful of orange juice. Sift flour, salt and soda together. Add the dates to the milk, then the milk to the flour, add nuts and honey, stir in the orange juice. Pour into a greased baking dish and place over hot water to steam for two hours. Serve with hard or foamy sauce. This recipe serves ten.

French Kisses.—Take one square of chocolate melted, add two tablespoonfuls of water, one-third cupful of sugar, one-half tablespoonful of flour, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla, one package of coconut and two egg whites. Mix all together and fold in the egg whites beaten stiff. Drop by spoonfuls onto well greased baking sheet or inverted pan. Bake in a slow oven fifteen minutes.

SUNDAY EVENING SUPPER

No one enjoys balancing a plate on an unsteady knee while helping one's self to a dish and holding a cup of hot liquid in the other hand. The host and hostess who think of the comfort of their guests will provide ample space for the placing of a plate and cup.

The enjoyment of good food can be entirely spoiled by the too informal and careless manner of serving. A convenient spot should be provided for each guest and a minimum amount of equipment, for there are few sleight-of-hand performers who can juggle a plate and cup of hot coffee.

To most of us there is a real sense of relaxation and enjoyment in meeting around the fire a few congenial friends, or if in summer weather a porch or garden is equally delightful. Try to serve such food as will be easily handled without the discomfort of dripping dishes. The meat if hot should be served in such a manner as to be eaten easily, the salad compact enough to stay in shape. Accessories like pickles, olives or celery should be arranged on one plate. If cheese cannot be dispensed with put it into the stalks of tender celery, where it may be nicely handled.

If hot rolls are served, butter them—for butter and knives make another burden. For dessert ices, sponge cake, or chilled fruit and cakes of different kinds will be enjoyed.

The tea cart is one of the helpful aids in serving such a supper. Have the plates, cups, the hot dish, whatever is served in casserole, hot toast ready to serve with the hot meat dish and the tea or coffee equipment as well as the silver to be used, all on the top shelf. If the tea cart has leaves so much the better for serving. On the lower shelf place the dessert plates and serving dish or sherbet cups.

With a small table placed for the serving of each two or three guests everybody will be comfortable.

As the Sunday dinner has been a heavy one, the supper should be food tasty but not too heavy.

Nellie Maxwell

The DAIRY

HOT WEATHER IS ROUGH ON CALVES

Feed Them Skim Milk With Legume Hay and Grain.

Hot weather is particularly trying on young calves, and it is best to keep them in a lot where they have access to shade until they are six months of age. If they can have skim milk with good legume hay and a little grain they will do as well or better than on grass, states W. H. Woodley, University of Arkansas, college of agriculture extension service.

Heifers of six months or over should be encouraged to eat plenty of roughage, both hay and grass, as this method of feeding will develop body capacity for future production service. The bull calf needs the pasture and legume hay as much as the heifer, but the amount of each should be limited. His length of service and potency is lessened if he develops too much body. The roughage feed should be limited and supplemented by a liberal grain ration.

Much of the future usefulness of both the heifer and the bull calf depends on how they are grown out, and whatever care that is necessary to bring this growth about will pay big dividends in later profits. A calf that is stunted in its growth will be stunted in its service, and also this condition may be transmitted to its offspring. The following conditions for care are suggested:

1. Fall-dropped calves are probably easier cared for than spring calves, as a well-lighted warm barn and dry feed will do better than grass.

2. For the first few days only the mother's milk should be given, allowing 1 pound or 1 pint of milk for 10 pounds of weight.

3. For about two or three weeks, whole milk warmed to about 90 degrees should be fed.

4. When change to separated milk is made, it should be done gradually, taking away a little whole milk and adding the same amount of skim milk. Keep the calf a little hungry.

5. Feed at regular intervals. Have all vessels clean. Feed young calves three times per day.

6. Do not over-feed. One pound of milk to 10 pounds of weight may be the basis of feeding. More vigorous calves may use a little more.

7. Scours are usually caused by overt feeding, irregular feeding, unclean vessels, or an abrupt change in feeds or conditions of feeding like sweet and sour milk, warm and cold milk.

8. In case of scours, cut off the milk by one-half at least and use some remedy to regulate the bowels.

Dairy Associations Are Showing Up Good Sires

Dairy herd improvement associations are saving their farmer members more money than ever in these times of low profit in showing up good herd sires that would be unknown, otherwise, according to C. S. Rhode, University of Illinois.

In one of the McLean county associations, a two-year-old heifer produced 500 pounds more fat than her mother at the same age. A checkup on the records showed that other daughters of her sire were showing from 375 to 500 pounds fat more than their dams.

"A bull that will transmit such high production is worth keeping and should be used as long as possible," Mr. Rhode said. "Many such bulls have gone to slaughter before their worth became known. Luckily the McLean bull is still alive and in active service. More farmers could well afford to follow this practice of keeping records in improvement associations. On the basis of such records the inefficient cows may be culled, herd sires proved and feeding methods checked."

Dairy Facts

Quality is being demanded in dairy products now more than ever before

Cows may not be temperamental, but they do give less milk when exposed to rain and cold.

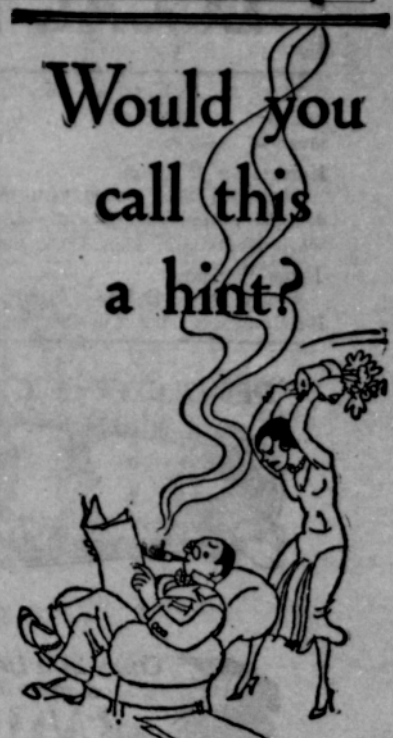
Speed of the separator, warmth of the milk, fresh cows added to or dropped from the herd and cleanliness of the machine are all causes of variations in the cream test.

A dirty separator not only wastes cream but is responsible for a poorer quality. If milky water and slime are allowed to remain in the separator bowl the next batch of cream will become contaminated and spoil rapidly.

Cleaning the cows is a simple operation and usually takes less time than to try to avoid dirt falling into the milk.

If cream is being sold it is usually best to separate at once. Much of the butterfat is lost unless the separation is done while the milk is warm.

Two things that are essential in the barn are light and ventilation. No one can keep milk clean in a dark, dingy barn. Ventilation is necessary to get the bad air and odors out of the barn



Would you call this a hint? BEFORE secret suffering breaks out in open revolt—before the little home is irretrievably shattered by a husband's strong pipe—can't something be done? Certainly. A new pipe will help, or even an old pipe cleaned and filled with Sir Walter Raleigh's favorite smoking mixture. It really is milder, with no sacrifice of richness and fragrance. It really is as popular with the smoked-at as it is with the smoker.

TUNE IN on "The Raleigh Revue" every Friday, 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. (New York Time), over the WEAF coast-to-coast network of N. B. C.

Advertisement for Sir Walter Raleigh pipe, including a picture of the pipe and text: "How to Take Care of Your Pipe", "SIR WALTER RALEIGH", "How to Take Care of Your Pipe", "A Good Pipe Can Be", "IT'S 15¢—and milder"

IT'S 15¢—and milder

Advertisement for For Ivy Poisoning: "For Ivy Poisoning Try Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh", "All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited."

Over for The Week Schoolmaster—This makes the fifth time I have punished you this week. What have you got to say! Youth—I'm glad it's Friday, sir—Pepe Mele, Paris.

that sluggish feeling

Put yourself right with nature by chewing Feen-a-mint. Works mildly but effectively in small doses. Modern—safe—scientific. For the family.

Advertisement for Feen-a-mint: "Feen-a-mint", "FOR THE ORIGINAL", "Feen-a-mint", "THE CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE", "No Taste But the Mint", "Chew It Like Gum", "INSIST ON THE GENUINE", "FOR CONSTIPATION"

Primitive Postal Service As early as 1672 there was a postal service between New York and Albany, Indians being employed to carry letters between those points.

AUGUST FLOWER—brings almost instant relief from terrible colic pains. Banishes heartburn, nausea, sick headache, biliousness, sluggish liver, constipation. Promptly restores good appetite and digestion, and regular, thorough elimination. GUARANTEED.

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