

MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929.

No. 225.

Edited by
Irene DeLoach

Modern Styles and Household Suggestions

Telephone:
390-1 or 75

SMART AMERICA CHOOSES TRANSPARENT VELVET FOR FALL



"La Loie Silvel" Rules as Fashion Follows the Lead of Art in Transparent Velvet

NEW YORK—It must be transparent velvet... that is the edict of smart America. It is the gorgeous, beautiful fabric that is in most popular demand. It is being used for every variation of the fashionable mode. Here it is shown in two radically different uses... in a pajama ensemble and a street dress.

woman is wearing them at the informal home functions. The pajama costume is developed of dahlia transparent velvet. The silver designs lend it a modernistic note. The V neck, the draping of the waist make for comfort while the snug fit of the blouse over the hips give it the fitted smartness of the Fall mode. The trousers are delightful in their fit. They are roomy without being baggy. The cuff is in the Russian manner. The cocktail suit is of dark brown La Loie Silvel. The accented pleated skirt achieves fullness below the hips. The open collar achieves soft femininity and the blouse, of course, is a tuck-in, by virtue of its pleated skirt. The jacket is suggestive of the Spanish bolero... though a trifle longer.

Fix Garden Tools Now and Save Time Next Spring

BY properly taking care of the garden tools in the fall, hours of making ready in spring can be saved. Rust has a knack of doing slow but effective damage and is the thing to be guarded against most carefully. All metal works and wood, too, can be rubbed with an oil-soaked rag. The oil used should be clean but not too light for it must give a perfect covering through the winter. All bearings, too, can be greased well. If broad surfaces are to be kept shiny, such as the share of the garden plow or the hoe blade, coat the surface liberally with hard oil. This work is a dirty job and should be done in old clothes. Should you find a tool badly rusted, a brick bat will be found an excellent thing to remove the rust. A fine grade of sand paper will also cut through nicely. This can be finished with emery cloth, although a buffing wheel turned at high speed with some emery powder on it will be the best to get a highly polished surface that will "season" when first used. Provide Good Storage There should be a storage room, dry and completely weatherproof, devoted to garden tools. As each tool is used for the last time, it should be checked in a notebook, and any parts needing replacement or repair noted. A good time to see to these repairs is at this time, too, adds the American Home writer. Take out the broken or worn part and on a shipping tag note what is to be done. If it is a casting, put down the maker's name and address and number of the part. It is then all ready for the local dealer who will see that the part is replaced.

Children's Pleasure Column

(A Department Conducted by Mary Ann)
Dear boys and girls: All the letters and stories that you send to me are so interesting! I'm always so happy to hear from you, because you have so many fine things to tell me about. Just keep it up. Now that school has started, write some stories on things that happen at school, about your pets. Be sure to have your stories about one hundred words and write plainly and on just one side of the paper. An interesting contest will be started soon so watch this column closely. Send your stories in as soon as possible, the first of each week and address, care Mary Ann, Mail Tribune.



An Adventure of Joy

One day two boys were seen climbing into the mail plane that was flying from Chicago to New York. Only one of these boys was not a boy. No, these children had run away from an orphan home somewhere in Chicago. They were Marlon and Jack Howe. They were twins, twelve years old. By night they were in New York. When they got into New York Marlon and Jack climbed out of the airplane before anyone found them. The next day the big ship "Atlantic" was sailing for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Ness were sailing and had the best suite on board the "Atlantic." Several other people were sailing too, that were important in New York. Jack and Marlon wanted to go to Europe but they didn't have enough money to go. "I am going if I have to work my way across," said Marlon. "That's the way we can get across." They were lucky enough to get a job of helping wash dishes. The people on board the ship thought Marlon was a boy. "I guess I will call you Bill as they will think you are a boy," said Jack. "All right." When they were about halfway across the ocean a big storm came up. The big ship rolled and lurched everywhere. About an hour went by when the big ship gave a big lurch and it went down. They had everyone off when the ship went down. Jack and Marlon were washing dishes when the ship went down and then everything went black. Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness were in their suite and were just getting up when the ship went down. Hours later, Mrs. Van Ness came to "James," she called. "Yes, dear, I am right here near the fire." Mrs. Van Ness raised herself up off the ground where she was lying. She saw a little boy and a girl with long curls sitting

Put Indoor Gardens in New Ironwork Holders for Winter

NO sooner does the garden-loving populace of America shut itself into houses and apartments for the winter, than it demands means and methods of bringing its gardens indoors as well as well. Simplified modern rooms demand unobtrusive devices for plants, something which will harmonize with the decorative spirit of the room. A most effective way to make the little indoor winter "garden" part of the room is to give it Spanish or Italian ironwork as its setting. There are little tables for porch, hall, or any room, made of tiles and set on a framework of iron. These are excellent as places for a pot of ivy, or any other plant because the seepage from the pot and the moisture cannot harm the tile top. There are iron and tile, iron, and painted tin window boxes, designed within for drainage of the soil and outside for good appearance. They are designed in several sizes for large and small windows, or to use in groups or pairs in a sunroom. These may be used in almost any interior. They are not limited to a Spanish or Italian decorating scheme. Brackets Popular Now Wall brackets are more popular than ever this season. These are effective in rooms of widely varying style and purpose, says the American Home article. One bracket may be used between two windows, or a pair used at each side of a buffet or serving table, two or three stepped along the wall above the stairs is a pleasant way to bring greenery into the hall, or one may be centered under the small window opening of the stair. On such brackets a flower pot may stand, or a low bowl or dish containing ivy or some vine. Often a small apartment will admit no other kind of floral decoration but one or a pair of these little brackets, which may be hung on the wall, taking no floor space and very little of the wall.

COLORFUL PERIOD DESIGNS FOR MILADY'S BOUDOIR



THERE is something about the designs of great masters of line and color that often influence, as well as interest, the art spirit of the era in which they live. And it is of interest to see that the designers of toilet accessories, with an eye to making them agreeable to the best modern taste, have recently brought out colorful adaptations of original designs by several great art creators. One, for instance, is a Watteau pattern created in burgundy and cream, featuring a pastoral scene done in the real manner of the great early Eighteenth Century French painter whose sylvan scenes and aliken shepherdesses are famous. Another is a period revival following the lead of Louis Wedgwood, the great English artist and maker of ceramics whose tea services and plates were the scarce prizes of Revolutionary days and are still preserved under glass by collectors. The charm of this pattern, which is typically exquisite in contrasted blue and cream, is that it will go well with any type of bedroom decoration and agree well on any dressing table with whatever other decorative pieces there may be lying about. Another design called Diane is a delicate shade of coral pink with silver and gold decorations and is adapted from a Greek vase of the Fifth Century B. C., the heyday of Hellenic art, depicting Diane, goddess of the chase, pursuing a fawn. All this sophisticated care in the design of milady's toilet accessories from the best designs of elder-day craftsmen is brought into intimate touch with modern needs by offering these brushes, mirrors, vanity boxes, trays and other pieces in a smooth, light material agreeable alike to the eye and the touch and reminiscent in many ways of the charming sheen on old ceramics and the soft mellowness of old paintings.

Helping the Homemaker

To Enliven the Nursery A delightful outdoor note may be given to the children's room this fall by introducing a low window box where seedlings may be watched from day to day. This need not be a clumsy and leaky wooden box on an old taboret—it had better be one of the simple tin and tile tables (the tiles amusing in themselves with animal and human figures) and the box a simple tin affair brightly painted.

Color Fashions The high fashion leaders in colors for women's winter costumes indicate the striking prominence of black. After black the favorites are Patou empire green, Stehli zulu brown and Molyneux blue. There is an increasing tendency toward the use of brighter colors for afternoon dresses.

A Napkin Note If you are planning to include bouillon in your menu for a formal luncheon, the linen damask napkin is not placed across the service plate and the cup and saucer set over it. The napkin, correctly folded, appears on the left of the place setting. For the formal dinner, the napkin is laid across the service plate with the long fold at a right angle to the table edge.

Ensemble Blouse The ensemble suit of skirt and jacket, whether of linen, silk, tweed or jersey, is most effectively set off with a blouse of handkerchief linen. These blouses are without sleeves and come in a variety of colors.

Some Uses of Salt A strong solution of salt and warm water is an excellent remedy for sprains and bruises. There is nothing better for a burn than damp salt. A teaspoonful of salt in a half cupful of water will cure colic if taken at once. If for a sweeping a carpet, sprinkle some salt over it; this takes up the dust and also brightens the colors.

Meat Loaf Two pounds hamburger, one-half pound of pork, two small onions, chopped; one cup leftover cereal, one cup bread crumbs, two teaspoons salt, two eggs, three tablespoons fat, minced green pepper, if desired. Mix and pack in greased pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees for a half hour or more. Serve with hot tomato soup (canned) undiluted, as a sauce.

Use Tall-enough Lamps When you are going over the house, getting it in shape for fall, look to your living-room lamps. Are they all tall enough to throw a good light on the book of a reader sitting nearby? This point is often overlooked in purchasing lamps, and it is an important one.

Get some of the gorgeous amaryllis bulbs for window display. They are sure bloomers and their culture is fool proof.

Facial Science It should be perfectly possible and perfectly sensible for a woman to demand more for her skin, in this modern day of science, be protected efficiently with due regard for the general nature of her complexion personality, says Marjorie de Pinnaud, noted beauty authority. It is absolutely possible. No longer do we have to consider powders as "light" or "heavy" or "specially sifted." You may actually have a powder blended for your particular type. If your skin is slightly oily, there is one type; if it is inclined to dryness, a second. It is well worth while to do

some shopping around to get the kind which most efficiently blends with your skin.

Keeping Mantels Clear Nothing spoils the effect of a charming room so quickly as a cluttered mantel shelf. This offers a convenient harbor for amusing souvenirs, photographs that there is no reason for displaying prominently, gimcracks of temporary interest. But if you want your living room to look its best, keep the mantel shelf clear of everything except those thoughtfully chosen pieces which belong in the decorative scheme.

Finman Huddle (Why?) Cut fish into portions. Place in shallow baking dish and brush top with butter. Cut 2 large cold-boiled potatoes in half. Spread with butter. Place fish and potatoes in hot oven 5 minutes to brown. Then pour over 1 cup half milk half cream. Replace in oven 10 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika and serve.

Linen Lingerie Indicative of the extraordinary vogue for linen apparel, which has appeared more and more persistently during the past year, are the offerings of couturier for the fall. Advance reports indicate the return of linen for lingerie use, in handkerchief linen quality, while linen for vests, collars, cuffs and gimples is also widely shown. Furthermore, keeping quite up to date, linen is now being featured as a novelty costume for aviation.

Codfish Codfish is always codfish whether it is fresh or salt, smoked or dried. When all other fish are gone, the cod may always be found at all seasons of the year. The supply seems inexhaustible. The yearly catch of cod alone is something like 100,000,000 pounds. It is a tender, lean, white-meat fish.

Codfish Cakes Modern Put 2 pounds filleted fish and 1 pound salt pork through the meat chopper. Mix 1/2 cup bread crumbs, 1 small minced clove of garlic, 1 level tablespoonful poultry seasoning, 1/4 teaspoonful paprika, 1 tablespoonful chopped parsley, 2 tablespoonfuls chopped pimento, 1 teaspoonful salt with the fish. Form in small cakes. Roll in fine bread crumbs. Sauté.

Indian Like Ice Cream The "gum drop complex" of the Eskimoes is generally well known, but people are not aware that the Indian loves his ice cream—at least, this fact was news to the San Francisco citizens. Not long ago a group of North Arizona Indians, in all their finery and feathers, came to San Francisco to take part in the opening of the Indian trading post at one of the city's prominent department stores. When the waiter, wondering if perhaps tomahawks were still the fashion in Arizona, asked for their breakfast order, they demanded mutton and frozen milk—lots of both. Ice cream proved to be the best liked of all the white man's foods. Morning, noon and night they started off their meal with a heaping dish of the "frozen milk." They ate it as an appetizer to every meal.

That education will solve all the modern problems seems to be a universal faith.

Recipes for the Housewife

ORIGINAL RECIPES This space will contain original recipes of "good cooks" of the Rogue River valley. What have you? Send care Woman's Page, Mail Tribune.

Baked Pears Wash pears with warm water and cloth, wipe them dry; don't peel, cut lengthwise, remove the core, place pears in enamel or granite pan with cavities up (lay them with the neck of the pear lapping on the other), fill the cavities with sugar. When pan is full pour in a teaspoon of water, as it cooks out in a little more. When all are nicely baked, put in jars and fill up with thin, hot syrup, previously made of one cup sugar and three cups water. Seal. —Mrs. G. E. Fox.

Green Tomato Pickles Take medium sized tomatoes, wash them, put on stove in enamel pan, cover with hot water, let scald 15 or 20 minutes, stir occasionally. Lift out, let get cold, then cut crosswise in 1/4-inch slices and add 2-3 cup of salt to 1 gallon sliced. Heat 5 pints vinegar (not very strong), 3 pints sugar, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cloves. The spices in cloth or bag. Put tomatoes in vinegar, let scald until tender. Seal. —Mrs. G. E. Fox, Medford.

With the crisp winter weather comes a renewed appetite for the delicious "nutty"-flavored brown breads. Today, whole grain flours are highly recommended because of their mineral and vitamin value. Besides supplying fuel at low cost, they are building foods containing minerals and furnishing roughage. Cereals are one of the most abundant sources of vitamin B. Whole wheat or rye breads eaten in the same form one meal a day might become a bit monotonous. To avoid this possibility, the National Dairy Council suggests the following recipes:

Graham Nut Bread Three cups graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 cups buttermilk, 1 cup nuts, if desired, 1 cup raisins if desired.

Steamed Brown Bread One cup graham flour, 1 cup corn meal, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 2-3 cup sorghum or molasses, 2 cups sour milk. Mix and sift the dry ingredients, mix milk and molasses and add last. When well mixed, fill buttered mold half full. Cover tightly and steam for three hours. Unmold and place in moderate oven for 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

Silk Flannel A chic two-piece ensemble for the Fall, sponsored by Stehli of Paris, is made of a new fabric called "silk flannel." It is printed in a tweed design and has the appearance of cloth, the touch of chambray and the softness of silk. It is the result of an effort to produce a pure silk fabric which has all the characteristics suitable for a woolen weave design.

NOT SO BAD Mrs. Ella Boole, national president of the W. C. T. U., taught a group of young people at Pendleton a little jingle and gave them recipes for kickless beverages.

Here's the jingle: "Beer and whiskey, they're a curse, 'We drink water, safety first."

Adela Hale of Hutchinson, Kas., peeps things up when she leads the cheers at Kansas university football games.



Associated Press Photo

There's a Lot to Life

There's a lot to life, if you only put a lot into life as you live it; There's a lot to give, if you only have the faith and love to give it. There's a lot of strength that will run to waste, Unless you learn to use it; There's a lot of love that will right the wrong, If only you don't abuse it. There are lots of folks who will be your friends, If yourself a friend you show them; The world is full of the best of folks, If only you get to know them. So, give up the grudge and the selfish role, For life is what you make it; And send out love and hope and faith, And what comes back—just take it. George W. Eggleston.