

Fashions Household Hints Gardening, Etc.

Of Interest to Women

Edited by Eva Nealon

Only Waiting for Autumn Breeze



Only waiting for autumn's sharp breezes are these early fall models. The novelty brown worsted coat with the fitted, flare skirt has a beige lapin collar and novel cuffs. The black felt chapeau (below), bandeau and crown tip of beige lap in indicates a fall tendency.

This Is Paris

By Hazel Reavis PARIS—Cities are like households—they always have a few horrors on their hands in the way of art objects which ought to be suppressed and have to display them prominently.

But Paris, which isn't like other cities, has a neat way of disposing of these ugly ducklings of the studio that nobody wants.

They ship them off to trim up the provinces. When they are too bad for the provinces to swallow, the colonies are honored.

Speculation The provinces get a great many of the paintings and statues purchased by the Luxembourg museum from painters and sculptors whom the state wishes to honor for one reason or another.

Sometimes the reason has nothing whatever to do with art. Several American painters' paintings, purchased by Luxembourg, are in rapid circulation in the provinces.

Of course the Luxembourg Museum purchases many worthy works of art by competent artists. It is more or less the speculative buying department for the Fine Arts which obtains contemporary works for the state while they are still selling at contemporary prices.

Some of these works prove of lasting value. Others diminish in interest and value with a change in art ideas. A few represent mistakes in judgment.

Art Vs. Autos Paris recently scrapped a few statues to make more room to HE SUFFERED FOR YEARS WITH PILES

Some Doctors Said Ulcers; Others Abscesses and Others Piles

A SIMPLE LITTLE REMEDY CURED IT

"After you have suffered as I did for three years and spent all I did in vain, you surely feel grateful when something comes along and heals you up and makes you well, and happy, at my age, 79 years," writes C. P. C. Stamp, who like scores of people here, praises Colac Pile Pills to the sky.

"Some doctors called it abscesses, others ulcers and some just piles, but I was in terrible pain with almost a steady flow of bloody fume, or sometimes it was clear red blood. Our family physician, and a couple more did their best for me, and I had already used the remedies advertised in the papers, so you can imagine my relief when I found Colac Pile Pills were each day lessening the pain, and bloody flow. It got less and less until it quit, and the bowels moved regular, and comfortable again. They surely healed me up, and made me well and happy, continue Mr. Stamp a well known farmer of Preston, Iowa.

Seven out of ten past forty years of age are apt to suffer with some mild or serious rectal trouble. Colac Pile Pills—a couple with a swallow of water at meal times, do good to countless thousands. They are sold on positive guarantee of results or money back by leading druggists or send 75c cash or stamps to Colac Chemical Co., Brentwood, Md. for full size bottle return mail.

CORNS CURED FOR 10 CENTS

Why Suffer With Corns—Pay Dime—Pain Stops And Out Comes Corn.

RESULTS GUARANTEED NEWEST, BEST REMEDY

No bulky doughnut pads or burning acids—get an envelope of O-Joy Corn Wafers for a dime. Thin as paper, press one on the corn with finger and it sticks there. Shoes don't hurt. Pain is gone immediately. Dance if you wish, no bother, fuss or danger. Later, in the bath, out comes corn, callous, roots and all. Like magic. Everyone is going wild over O-Joy. Broadway was overjoyed; you will be, too. Six O-Joy Wafers for a dime at druggists.

IF YOU ARE ONE OF THREE JELLYMAKERS

Three out of every four women in America do their own jam and jelly making each year, according to a recent survey. Apple jelly was found most popular in farm homes and blackberry jelly in city homes. Grape jelly and orange jelly were second choice for both farm and city homes.

Extracting the juice from the fruit is the largest part of the jelly making job. The simplest way to do this, according to Mabel C. Mack, home demonstration agent, is to cook only a small amount at one time, not more than six or eight pounds. As a rule, one pound of fruit makes one cup of juice.

The season of blackberries, black raspberries, red raspberries, and currants is here. Juice may be extracted from these fruits without addition of water, yet water is usually added since berry flavors are rich enough to be diluted. Use from one-fourth to one-half cup of water to each pound of fruit.

Cook the fruit quickly, anywhere from three to ten minutes, depending upon the condition of the fruit. Ripe and under-ripe fruits may be combined in equal parts. Ripe fruit gives the best flavor and under-ripe fruit gives the best consistency to jelly. If you must use fruit which is over-ripe, add one tablespoon of lemon juice to each cup of fruit juice just before it is combined with the sugar. This will improve flavor, texture and clearness, particularly blackberries.

A cotton flannel bag is best for straining the juice; or two thicknesses of cheesecloth may be used. Turn the fuzzy side of the flannel in. Hang the jelly bag on a wire rack or suspend it in some manner, then let it drip. When the juice ceases to flow press the bag slightly with the flat side of two knives to start the drip again. Too much squeezing, however, will result in cloudy jelly.

When the tedious part of the jellymaking is ended—that is, when the juice has been extracted, measure the juice and add the sugar. The amount of sugar is important. If too much sugar is used your jelly will be syrupy; if too little is used it will be tough. The correct proportion is from three-fourths to one cup for each cup of juice. If the fruit is ripe use three-fourths cup of sugar; if it is somewhat under-ripe use one cup of sugar.

Work with only four to six cups of juice at one time and use a large, flat bottomed kettle rather than deep one for the boiling process. Boil the juice and sugar mixture rapidly until it reaches the sheet stage.

The sheet test is the most satisfactory method of deciding when the jelly is done. Dip the large spoon into the jelly and quickly lift it above the kettle. Tip it back and forth a few times so as to allow the juice to cool slightly. Then tip it to the edge and note the manner in which the juice drips or sheets when falling from the spoon. If the jelly has not cooked sufficiently, the juice will drip off like syrup. If it has cooked long enough, the layer of film on the spoon coats into a sheet and the size of this sheet which hangs below the edge of the spoon indicates the stiffness of the jelly at that stage of the cooking process. After a little practice the test will be found quite effective.

When done pour the jelly into hot jelly glasses and when it has set, cover with hot paraffin. Cover, label and store in a cool, dry place.

Many housewives prefer to can the juice and make their jelly later. Just at the time when they wish to use it. Juices will keep well if poured boiling hot into clean, hot fruit jars and carefully sealed.

Kemal's Adopted Daughter Becomes 'First Lady of the Land' in Turkey

By Priscilla King (Associated Press Staff Writer)

ANGORA, Turkey, (AP)—A "First Lady of the Land" is at last appearing on the Turkish horizon. Socially replacing Latife Hanim, the divorced wife of President Mustapha Kemal, and replacing the exiled Halide Edib, politically, Afet Hanim, is now coming forth as Turkey's most prominent woman.

In another year she will probably be Turkey's first woman member of parliament. In a few years more she may even be the first woman cabinet member. Afet Hanim is one of the five war orphans Kemal has been educating. After studying in Switzerland and in Istanbul, Afet Hanim returned to her adopted father's villa in the capital, and quietly took a job as teacher of civics and history in an Angora school.

Her name never appeared in the Turkish press until this spring, when with the extension of the franchise to women, it was announced that she was the first woman to be admitted to the People's party, Kemal's party, and the only political party allowed in Turkey.

Since then, accounts of this studious, good-looking young woman, and pictures of her clad in trim tailored suits and small hats pulled down over short bobbed hair, appear constantly in the Turkish press.

As oldest adopted daughter of President Kemal, she figures socially as first lady of the land, and accompanies him to nearly all official functions.

LONG DAY DRESSES NOT FOR SUB-DEBS

PARIS. (AP)—Short skirts again are jeune fille in the upper circles of French dress-making.

Not for many a month has shortness of skirt had anything to do with length of life. Daytime skirts as long as her mother's are considered poor style for the sub-debutante.

The debutante should also watch her hemline and not allow it to measure past the top of the calf for street and morning wear, says Paris. Rules for the length of formal afternoon frocks and evening dresses are practically the same for debutante and matron.

PAGEANT CHIEF HEADS WOMEN'S COUNTRY CLUB

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, who has directed many successful pageants here has been elected president of the new national Women's country club.

Lady Ronald Lindsay, wife of the British ambassador, and Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick will serve on the board. Mrs. Effie L. Townsend, famous beauty and musician, is secretary.

16-BUTTON GLOVES MOSTLY BUTTONLESS

PARIS (AP)—Sixteen button gloves are the prescribed length for evening wear.

But the fact that glove lengths are measured in buttons does not mean that there are buttons on the glove. The majority of long gloves are buttonless or have five buttons at the wrist.

ILLNESS TURNED HIS HAIR ALMOST COMPLETELY GRAY

Lea's Hair Tonic Banished Dandruff. Hair Is Now All Brown Just the Same as Before. His Illness, He Declares

HE LOOKED OLD BUT LOTS YOUNGER NOW

"I always was bothered a lot with dandruff, but never found anything that would stop it. Then I suffered with acute articular rheumatism, and by time I got over it, my hair had turned completely gray, and was snow white around the temples. Friends suggested I use Lea's Hair Tonic which I did, and to my amazement the dandruff disappeared, and the hair took on a natural even color. Today every hair in my head is brown, the same as before I was sick, so you see why I praise Lea's Tonic and permit the use of my photo. It is marvelous what it will do. It made me years younger," declared Edward J. Hildman 459 Irving Ave, Rochester, Pa.

Regardless of age thousands of men and women find Lea's Hair Tonic benefits their scalp, banishes dandruff, and gives to the hair the bright, well groomed appearance so much to be desired, socially or in business. All their gray hairs go back to the shade of one's youth—red, sunburn, brown, black or blonde as the case may be. The whole family may use out of the same bottle. Hundreds here are praising it. Look around and note how few prominent people are gray nowadays, then obtain a bottle at the drugist and use as directed on positive guarantee of absolute satisfaction in six weeks or money back. If preferred, send dollar bill, check or money order to Lea Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md. for a bottle by return mail.



Afet Hanim, shown with her foster father, President Mustapha Kemal, is becoming Turkey's "first lady" socially and politically.

MOTHERS OF 11 ARE MASTER HOMEMAKERS

ROCK HILL, S. C. (AP)—Two of South Carolina's new "master farm homemakers" have reared 11 children each, and one has managed a 1200-acre farm.

Mrs. Annie H. Dunlap has reared six of her children to college and the other five will go when they are old enough. She admits she has been "quite busy" looking after the large family and the cotton farm since her husband's death, but she has found time to be president of the county council of farm women, the local home demonstration club and a farm club; to serve as church organist, Sunday school superintendent and road supervisor.

GREENS FOR MIDSUMMER

The introduction of Swiss chard as a regular inhabitant of the vegetable garden solved one problem. It provided a never-failing source of "greens" for summer use after the mustards, spinaches, and dandelions had gone their way and when the beets had developed too mature leaves to make first-class greens.

Swiss chard seed may be planted at any time up to the first of July and produce a good crop. It is in reality a rootless beet, that is, it does not make a tuberous root like its relative, the beet. It develops all its attention to top and makes big heavy pale green leaves that are always tender. It also flourishes under the most adverse of garden conditions and produces good crops in rich soil, however, and with good culture, it makes an amazingly luxuriant growth and furnishes an abundance of greens from a relatively small space. Plant chard now.

A successor to the spinach of springtime which by this time is becoming ambitious to run up to seed in many sections is the New Zealand spinach, although not a true spinach. This is a plant of heavy trailing growth that produces an abundance of foliage in hot weather for greens and is easily grown although a little slower to start from seed than true spinach. The hills need plenty of room, two feet apart giving ample space.

STIFF FABRICS TO BE POPULAR AS DRESS MATERIALS FOR FALL

PARIS—(AP)—Stiff slipper satin, and faille which will stand alone, are runners-up in the autumn style race. They are among the new materials for early autumn. Some leading dressmakers are showing long skirted evening dresses of the stiff materials, preferably black, dark blue or white.

Fabric makers emphasize silks with body in their autumn-winter collections. To utilize the stiff silks, couturiers gradually are accustoming their clients to skirts which flare from the waistline, achieving considerable fullness at the hem, but fitted smoothly around the waistline.

Short wraps of harmonizing colors are preferred for wear with the stiff-silk dresses. Dresses of black have colored jackets occasionally, or embody black and white effects. The tendency to lengthen short evening coats by means of back panels and trains from the waist or shoulders, is general throughout advance Autumn evening styles.

AMERICAN WOMAN FIRST TO WEAR STRAP SANDAL

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cool strap sandal was created originally for Mrs. John Garrett, wife of the American ambassador to Italy. Bakst, the artist, designed it for her when Mr. Garrett was minister to the Netherlands. Mrs. Garrett has had her portrait painted by Takst, Melchers, Zolozag, and many other artists.

SMART NURSERIES BOAST RAFFIA MADE TOYS

PARIS—(AP)—Raffia toys are the newcomers in exclusive nursery circles. Shops which set the styles in playthings are showing raffia made toys which will withstand almost everything in the way of wear, tear and water. Giraffes, snails, hotentots and snakes are in the collection.

Decorations For The Home

By Jane Suedicor

Art XI—Decorative Accessories Continued

The room without books or magazines is barren indeed and even in rooms where there are no bookcases, many convenient places may be found for a few books. Books and magazines left around on tables of every kind and the effect is like magic. It is so restful to be able to reach out from any and every comfortable seat or lounging place and pick up something interesting to read even when one's time is limited and the more limited one's time becomes the more important it becomes that good reading material should be always at hand. Some one has written:

"O for a book and a shade nook, Either in-a-door or out. With the green leaves whispering over head, Or the street cries all about. Where I may read all at my ease. Both with new and old. For a jollie good book, whereon to look. Is better to me than gold."

The last but not the least note in making a room comfortable and interesting is the use of serviceable pillows, never the fussy, over decorated ones. The well tailored square or oblong pillows, large and soft enough for real service, are always best and one seldom has too many of these. Can you picture this living room—the most home-like, inviting room one can find anywhere—a room full of color and yet each color in its right place and proportion—every seat an easy comfortable one with a pillow nearby to ease a tired muscle, good lights close by in just the right position, interesting reading matter and smoking things within reach and from every angle the grouping of furniture, the draperies and the pictures or wall hangings all taken together forming a picture which rests one and lingers long in one's memory?

Art XII—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XIII—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XIV—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XV—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XVI—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XVII—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XVIII—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XIX—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XX—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XXI—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XXII—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XXIII—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XXIV—Decorative Accessories Continued

Art XXV—Decorative Accessories Continued

She's Ready for Fall



This Eton suit of blue covert is an early fall model in a style which came back to fashion in the summer modes. It is charmingly appropriate for the cooler weather ahead.

COPENHAGEN, July 26.—(AP)—Official statistics point to bright prospects for the Danish grain harvest in 1930. Wheat will probably be increased 17 per cent over 1929 figures.

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IT IS COOL IN SAN FRANCISCO

A Tower of Hospitality!

WHETHER you're in San Francisco for a day, a week, or a year, make the new EL CORTEZ HOTEL your home—you'll never want to leave.

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