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# Of Interest to Women

## Summer Dots



Adrienne Ames, film actress, chooses polka dots for summer street wear.

## BAKED CHINOOK WINS FAVOR OF NEW YORK

Baked royal chinook salmon is the state of Oregon's favorite dish, according to information obtained from 959 Oregon housewives by Ralph Hiltz, managing director of the Hotel New Yorker in New York City.

The New Yorker Bureau of Food Research, founded by Mr. Hiltz to advance the cause of American cookery, obtained the favorite recipes of more than 100,000 women in a nation wide survey to discover the dishes that tempt American appetites.

The favorite recipe of Oregon housewives for baked royal chinook salmon is as follows:

Scale the whole fish and wipe it clean with a damp cloth. Prepare stuffing of one and a half cups of bread crumbs; one teaspoonful of salt; one quarter of a teaspoon of pepper; one half cup of milk; one tablespoonful of chopped onion and one tablespoonful of butter.

Place fish in well-buttered roasting pan and near, uncovered, at a high temperature (500 degrees) for twenty minutes. Reduce heat to 275 degrees and bake for about one hour, covered. The outside of fish should be salted and peppered and a very little water added when the temperature is reduced.

It should be served with a tartar sauce made up of the following: one cup stiff mayonnaise; one teaspoonful of onion juice; one tablespoonful of capers; one tablespoonful of chopped cucumber pickle; then garnish with parsley sprigs and thin slices of lemon, powdered with paprika.

**HOOPS—HONESTLY! ARE BACK AGAIN**

PARIS—(AP)—The hoops of grandmother's day are creeping back into the style picture.

One of the latest evening gowns worn by Countess Elie de Ganay, is made of fine black tulle, its wide skirt supported by little hoops on each side.

The bodice of the frock is snug, belted with a narrow black velvet ribbon and finished with a flat white flower.

Similar models have made their appearance at several smart evening affairs.

**CAROLINA TO MARK V. DARE'S BIRTHDAY**

MANTEO, N. C.—(AP)—A week's celebration commemorating the birth of Virginia Dare, first white child born of English parents in America, will be held here starting August 17.

Born on this Carolina coast more than 300 years ago, the life of the child has been a mystery almost from her birth.

Gov. John White, her grandfather, led the colony on Roanoke island a week after Virginia's birth to return to England. When he came back no trace of the little colony could be found.

## Palace Life Weighs on Mussolini's Wife; Her Heart Remains With Friends of Past

By Andree Berding  
ROME (AP)—Although Il Duce's wife Rachele Mussolini, is almost unknown in Rome, she shines at her best when among the friends of her youth and her husband's youth in their home country in the north.

At Dovia, where Benito Mussolini was born; at the hamlet of Carpena, near by, where the Mussolinis have their summer home; at Predappio, the nearest village; and at Forli, the nearest large town, Donna Rachele has scores of friends and acquaintances whom she loves to visit.

When she is among them she is able to forget she is the wife of a prime minister. She shakes off the restrictions of her almost secluded life in Rome, where she has to tone down her every movement to observe her husband's wish that she keep out of the public eye.

But in her home country Rachele Mussolini becomes one of her town-people. She goes from house to house, chatting with the peasant housewives, her personal friends, having coffee with them, or she invites them to this or that meal at her home.

Her social activity in these little towns is in striking contrast to that in Rome, where she very seldom goes out or has visitors, never goes to state dinners or receptions and never gives them.

She knows the people of these towns much better than she knows the people of Rome because it was only a little more than a year ago that she came to Rome to live here steadily.

Up to that time she lived quietly at Carpena while her busy husband carried the affairs of the state on his shoulders at the capital. Her happiest days in Rome are when some of these old friends come to the big city and visit her.

When she is in the north, many of these friends of years ago come to her for help. They are never refused. In fact, she tries to anticipate their requests, if possible.

Unfortunately for Signora Mussolini, these periods among the scenes of her youth are much shorter since she has come to Rome to live. They are now limited to a few weeks each year.

Her close contact with her own people enables Rachele Mussolini to give important help to her husband. She learns from their own lips their problems, hopes and reactions to government measures and communicates them in casual conversations to Il Duce.

Signora Mussolini will never forget that it was among these scenes that she first met her husband.

She was then employed in a shop near where Benito helped his father, Alexander, the socialist blacksmith, and she used to listen to the earnest conversations of father and son on politics.

Will she ever forget the Sunday when her husband, instead of going to the local Socialist meeting, played his violin for her all afternoon?

Completing, in many cases, an ensemble reminiscent of the styles of many years ago, they lent a charming air of daintiness.

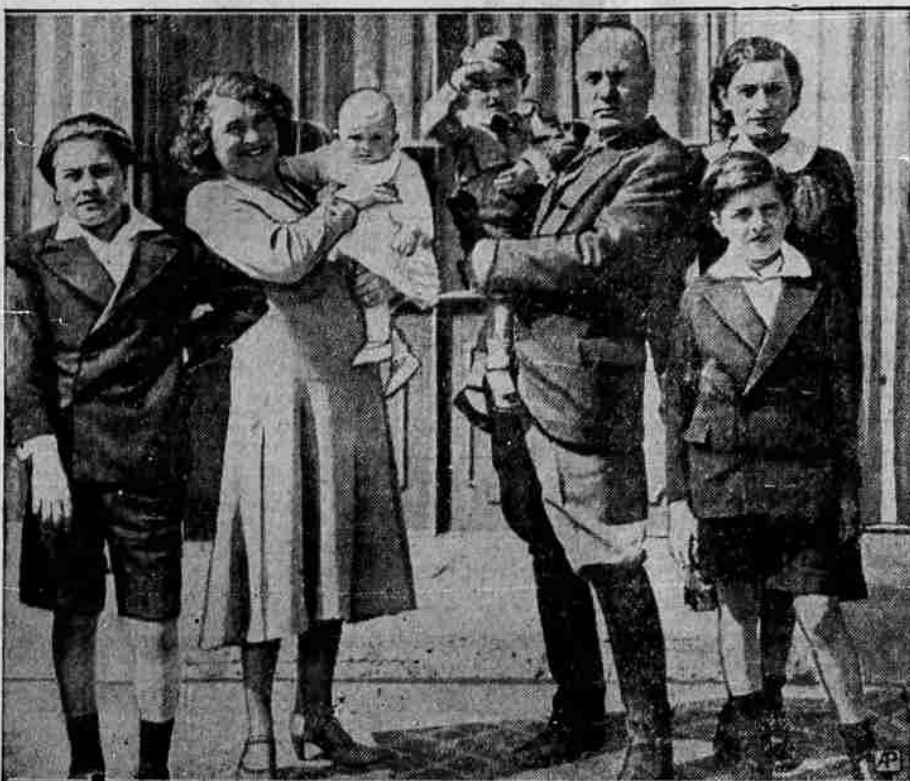
**CHIFFON POPULAR FOR BRIDAL WEAR**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Chiffon supplants satin for some of the summer bridal costumes. Ever popular for bridesmaids, it now assumes a place of importance for the bride also.

Miss Margaret Morton Eustis wore a gown of white chiffon fashioned on princess lines with a veil of old lace when she became the bride of David E. Finley.

Her bridesmaid wore pale blue chiffon with wide brimmed hat to match and carried a bouquet of pink flowers.

Oakland—Several carloads lambs shipped from here during recent day.



Five children require just as much care in a palace as in a cottage, and the wife of Mussolini, shown here holding her youngest, finds her time fully occupied in their care. She eschews all social activities, and her days of recreation are her visits to her homeland in the north of Italy.

## Decorations For The Home

By Jane Suedicor

THE ADAM BROTHERS Article XVI, continued

His designs were so much in demand in France that he published his book in parallel columns of French and English, and we find the furniture of Louis XVI in perfect accord with the English Adam pieces.

He used satinwood, tulipwood, amboyna and the other fine exotic woods of his day, ornamenting them with carvings in low relief, of vases, jars, foliated scrolls, leaves, ram's heads, honeysuckle, festoons of ribbons, medallions and all the other charming details of the best classic era.

His was known as the age of satinwood and his influence is seen in the charming designs in wedgewood, queensware china and Georgian silver.

Chippendale had opened his workshop at 80 St. Martin's Lane in 1753 and it never was a secret that many of the furniture designs drawn by Robert Adam were carried out in these shops, thereby becoming really the work of two well known men instead of one.

Exquisite is the word that best describes the work of Robert Adam and his brother James.

His furniture and decorations have a light-hearted quality that makes them very livable—one can scarcely be gloomy in an Adam room. Furthermore, an Adam piece blends well with pieces of many other periods.

They are always at home and pleasing unless the contrast is too great and its neighbors too heavy and gruesome. Robert Adam died in 1792 and was buried in Westminster.

**DARK FUR TRIMS LIGHT COATS, FROCKS**

PARIS (AP)—Dark fur on light coats and frocks is the latest edict in costume trimmings. Light blue, green or beige coats are collared and cuffed in dark brown fur, while dark reds, greens and blues are almost invariably trimmed in flat black pelts.

**MARQUISE FINDS PRINTS SMART WEAR**

PARIS (AP)—The Marquise Sommi-Piccenardi is among smart women wearing prints this year. She lunched at the Ritz recently in a black crepe frock patterned with small yellow flowers.

With it she wore a little roll-brimmed hat, trimmed with a black quill, pointing skyward in the back.

## DAME FASHION PRESENTS A DERBY



Milady will be sporting the derby this fall with a smart tilt and a decorative effect that will relieve the mode of mannishness. Here is a jaunty little hat for the fall days with a cluster of tiny ostrich tips at the back of the crown. And it is in the Eugenie mode.

**WHITE AND GREEN SMART COMBINATION**

WASHINGTON (AP)—White and green are proving one of the smartest combinations for afternoon wear.

One striking model of white sheer material has a skirt of fine pleats made in two tiers. The bottom of each tier is formed by scallops edged in green.

**WHITE HATS WORN WITH DARK FROCKS**

PARIS (AP)—White hats with dark frocks are the smart Parisians' latest fashionable foible.

The white chapeaux vary all the way from small berets to coarse knit straws of various per shapes. With them white gloves invariably are worn.

## CULINARY CRAFT . . .

By Estella Dorgan, Director of Home Service, California Oregon Power Co.

SUN-KITCHEN KARF—reg hed—Sometime this summer you are almost sure to be planning a picnic. A summer without a picnic in this Western Country would be almost like winter without Christmas. It is true we are tired and weary after both but the weariness has been happily earned and we enjoy the quietness and order of home the more for having known the difference.

With portable cookers so common there is no reason why a main dish cannot be served hot. Wouldn't a picnic dinner like this be good? Smothered steak, steamed potatoes and carrots

—all hot in the cooker—fresh lettuce sandwiches and good, home-made fruit pie or, perhaps, fresh melon chilled in the creek. The drink could be cold milk, lemonade or fresh hot coffee brought in a Thermos bottle or made over a fire while assembling the dinner. That kind of a dinner is practically made at home with a minimum of effort and will satisfy such members of the group who may resent having to eat a completely cold meal.

Then, there is a very good plan by which each person's lunch is packed separately in attractive boxes which will contain the favorite sandwiches, meats or what-not of each member of the picnic party. This is not as difficult to prepare as it sounds since, when purchasing material for the lunch one may easily plan for these special lunches and so make each person feel quite favored, and much more contented, by having something they like especially in their own individual picnic box. Some families are known to develop this plan as far as to have regulation metal lunch boxes, decorated to please each member and always available for picnic lunches.

In every case a great part of the success of the lunch depends upon its packing. Each kind of food should be carefully kept separate by the use of oiled paper, metal containers or some of the many paper containers now on the market. A conglomeration of cake, pickles and hard boiled eggs is a distressing sight when one opens a basket of food to place before guests or family. And haven't we all seen such a thing happen? Perhaps we owe the invention of the waxed cups, the sectional paper plates and other such conveniences to such an occasion.

**BRIGHT SILK SASHES COLOR TEA FROCKS**

PARIS (AP)—Bright silk sashes are growing more important in the dressy afternoon mode.

A number of white chiffon and mousseline frocks for formal afternoon wear are girdled by narrow pastel blue or green satin sashes, some of which end in long floating streamers in the back.

The mode offers opportunity for a wide range of variation to express the individual taste of the wearer, and to lighten the severity of white with a gay bit of color.

**RAIN POLKA DOTS NEW SUMMER STAMP**

PARIS (AP)—Rain polka dots are a new stamp for summer fabrics. The polka dots, about the size of a nickel, are stamped in irregular splashes on shantung, tussor and washable silk. The pattern is a favorite for silk raincoats, the smartest combination being in dark blue and oyster white.

## Paris Peeps Into Autumn, Sees a Colorful Season



## Kneeline Flares And Lower Hems Mark New Styles

By Diana Merwin, (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS—(AP)—Daytime frocks for early fall are so rich in color as an old-world master's canvas.

A new rich blue-green, Bordeaux red, and plum purple are among the outstanding tints, while tobacco and wine browns, a warm taupe grey, and a brilliant blue suggesting sapphire are also seen. Most of the colors bespeak the spirit of the harvest season.

Marocains, heavy crepe de chine, featherweight wools and velvets are outstanding materials, since the new fall fabrics have not yet made their appearance.

Most of the frocks are designed with slightly longer skirts, close fitting at the hips and flaring near the kneeline.

A number of them have fur-trimmed scarves or waist-length jackets to match, giving them a lightweight wrap for cool days. A white red jersey frock with a white crepe vest has a pet red velvet waistlength jacket buttoning high about the throat and edged with black astrakhan.

Another of blue-green wool, designed with a flaring skirt, has a wide scarf of the same material, the ends tussing over the shoulders with dark brown crepe. Vests and tight undershirts contrasting light color are new notes on early frocks. Marocain and roman frocks are signed with white crepe or lace-trimmed vests and light sleeves reaching to the chest to meet the flaring black upper.

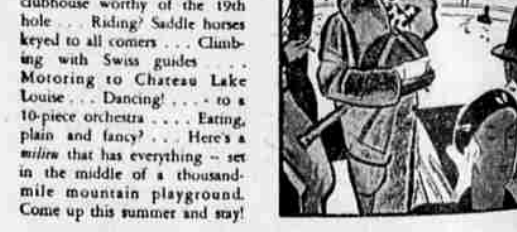
Plum-purple crepes have wide undersleeves of ivory or cream. Frocks of taupe-grey are trimmed with deep brick-orange crustations to enliven the solid.

## SWIMMING—A MILE IN THE BLUE



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