

Fashions Household Hints Gardening, Etc.

Of Interest to Women

Edited by Eva Nealon

Evening's Glittering Jewels Genuine Now—Or Should Be



Costume jewelry no longer finds favor in Paris, where the new evening rule is to wear real diamonds and rubies—as many as you have.

By Diana Merwin (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS (AP)—Costume jewelry has long been the swiftest for evening wear. Glittering strands of gilded, silvered, crystallized beads, looped in fantastic designs, are no longer the smart accompaniments for formal evening gowns. Whatever glitters now "nights is (or should be) real platinum, diamonds or rubies, the style experts say. Bracelets are back in favor as the smartest jeweled bauble. The answer to "How many to wear?" is "Just as many as you own." Earrings are less worn than last season except by the woman whose type of beauty is particularly en-

hanced by them. Those for evening are generally long and dangling. The strand necklace is giving way to the pendant design or elaborate choker which falls just below the collar bone. Patterns are complicated affairs. Links of cut diamonds hold a pendant centered by a huge blue or yellow diamond, and chains made of emerald leaves and baquette diamonds or carbohon rubies and cut diamonds suspend baskets or emerald leaves or ruby flowers. The women who cannot afford ornaments of such magnificence will find the answer to her evening jewel problem in paste, designed along classic lines.

Modish School Miss Scorns Crinolines, Appears In Wool

Schiaparelli designs his black and white jersey frock for the college girl. His folding horse-collar scarf is faced with brilliant green crepe.



By Diana Merwin (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—Campus togs for the college girl follow lines of colorful simplicity. Despite a mode of plumed hats, rich velvets and crinolines predicted for the modern matron, fall clothes for the modish miss in school cling to designs of pert practicality. School skirts are four inches below the knee, waistlines are normal, hiplines flat and fitted, while novelty wools and simple silks are the stuffs of which designs are made. Campus coats are made of heavy rough wools designed with belts and snug close-fitting collars. Many school coat collars are made in scarf design to tie about the throat, while others are furled. One of the smartest school costumes is of brown and white striped spongy wool. A suspender skirt is worn over a white knitted wool blouse and the whole is topped with a brown and white striped wool coat designed with intricate diagonal piecing in the back and collared in brown Indian lamb. Another coat is of dark red wool with a creasing scarf collar and lower sleeves of black astrakan, while a third is of rough green wool belted snugly at the waistline and collared in brown fox. The smartest frock for school wear will be of lightweight wool in trim tailored design, contrasting with last winter's sport model lines. These tail-

ored frocks are fashioned with close-fitting bodices, semi-high necklines and fitted flared skirts finished with bright hued belts of brick-red, golden yellow and grass green. Dark browns, reds, greens and brilliant blues are the favorite colors. Suits for the college girl are made of new ribbed jerseys, tweeds and tricots. They are designed with short straight, or fitted peplum jackets and are worn with knitted wool blouses.

Sweets? Eat 'Em, Dietitian Warns Reducing Women

TOKYO (AP)—Women should eat plenty of sweets during hot weather, says Dr. Kenji Saegi, chief of the Tokyo nourishment research laboratory.

It is not good to reduce in the summer months Dr. Saegi contends, as this cuts down the bodily resistance. So the expert on dietetics concludes that women should "eat more of the dextrine elements, such as potatoes, starchy foods, cake and candy. Women lose avoirdupois in summer generally because they eat less or owing to the fact that their digestive organs do not function as vigorously as during cold weather," Dr. Saegi points out. "The volume of calories taken thus decreases while the amount lost increases. For one thing, the heat makes woman perspire more and then her sleeping hours decrease while her active hours are prolonged. In order to stimulate the appetite a small quantity of seasoning might help, suggests the scientist, "but above all," he adds, "woman must sleep well, and if possible should have a nap after each midday meal." HILLSBORO—Insurance department of Oregon Investors' Corporation taken over by new corporation to be known as Oregon Commercial Insurance agencies.

Decorations For The Home

By Jane Snelcor

Article XXIII.—Thomas Sheraton and Sheraton Furniture.

The motifs most frequently employed by Sheraton were the festoons swag of drapery, bell flower, vase lyre, fan, oval and sunburst ferns—all classic, and such as were used by other classic designers.

Textiles used in conjunction with Sheraton furniture reflect the restrained feeling of the furniture itself. He favored the use of the stripe as the French styles did and also the use of printed stripes and stains. A small diaper patterned fabric is effective when used with Sheraton furniture as are damasks and brocades, but the patterns should be formal and symmetrical in arrangement.

About 1780, Sheraton appears to have rather abandoned practical application to his trade for the doubtful honors of the scribe. His books did not sell well but his "Drawing Book" was translated and sold extensively in Germany—a distinction not accorded any other English cabinetmaker. This book was followed by an "Accompaniment and Appendix." In 1803, he published "The Cabinet Dictionary," and after his death, in 1806, his encyclopaedia was published. All of these books were published with the idea that they were to be used as style books by other cabinet makers, but much of the material contained in them is far from practical and many of the designs are over elaborate, often intentionally so, in order to permit of simplification and selection by those for whose use the books were intended.

At his best, Sheraton had a perfect sense of proportion and color and used just enough ornament to enhance the beauty of an article rather than to overpower it. It is this fine work that the world remembers, and which deepens our regret that his life was hard and bitter. An obituary, appearing in a London paper at the time of Sheraton's death, speaks of him as being a "very honest, well-disposed man, but one who like many other self-taught authors, showed the want of a regular education in his writing. He has left his family, it is feared, in distressed circumstances."

Bright Pajamas Capture Coast



DEL MONTE, Cal. (AP)—Brilliantly hued pajamas, essentially Oriental in design, have replaced cowboy's chaps and riding habits as the popular dress in this fashionable summer colony.

Last year glider flying was the popular pastime, and coast social leaders wore habiliments permitting ease of movement in getting in and out of the motorless craft. Doctor Still Hides Horse. SOMERVILLE, Tenn.—(UP)—Dr. J. E. Parks, who graduated from the Memphis Medical College 43 years ago, still makes his calls on horseback.

Three American Women Lead Fight For World Citizenship



The efforts of these three Americans have brought the women of 90 countries nearer to their goal of equal rights in citizenship. Doris Stevens, ardent feminist, is shown at upper left, Alice Paul, chairman of the nationality committee, at center, and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, below.

By Sue McNamara WASHINGTON—(AP) Three American women have been engineering the campaign in Geneva which it is hoped will result in equal nationality rights for women the world over. The League of Nations will decide the matter at its September meeting. If it adopts the recommendations drafted by its consultative committee for women at Geneva in July, it means that women of all countries will no longer be deprived of their nationality rights when they marry foreigners.

Back of the stupendous task of compiling reports from 90 countries and in rousing women the world over are three strong personalities: Alice Paul, a quiet little woman of Quaker ancestry who dresses in shades of violet and grey and who shrinks from publicity. Doris Stevens, dashing feminist leader whose activities have been "front page stuff" and who willingly goes to jail for "the cause."

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, wealthy society leader whose counsel and money have enabled the women to continue their fight. Headquarters in Chateau In Mrs. Belmont's chateau near Paris, which is unofficial headquarters for feminist activities of two continents, men and women from all over the world discuss feminism as they sip tea at carved and inlaid tables or walk through miles of gardens.

Doris Stevens, feminist leader, gave up a musical career to work for equality for women. Slim, athletic, with clear complexion, brown eyes and blond hair, she is a striking figure. She is a good dancer and fond of archery. Miss Stevens and Mrs. Paul are both members of the League of Nations consultative committee which formulated the agreement giving women of all nations equal nationality rights with men.

FOX PRESENTS ITS OWN MOVIE DEBS



Because Hollywood press agents neglected to name any Wampas baby stars from its ranks, the Fox Film company offered these three actresses as its first selection of debutante stars. Left to right: Helen Mack, Linda Watkins and Conchita Montenegro.

PARIS (AP)—The bolero effect will flat furs, evening gowns have become smart again this winter. Many time frocks are completed with short with stimulated boleros edged with jackets ending above the waistline.

CULINARY CRAFT....

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

Because eggs are easily prepared and have great food value they are especially popular in summer menus. In the following recipes we are suggesting eggs in hot dishes since a hot dish for the summer meal should not be overlooked if we are giving thought to our digestive systems at this time when we are tempted to partake of cold rather than hot foods. From common experience we know that few of us can be comfortable with all cold foods so one hot dish is very desirable in most of our meals.

Curried Eggs 6 hard cooked eggs 3 T butter 3 T flour 1 t salt 2 cups milk 1 t curry powder 1/4 t paprika 1 T minced parsley Mix butter, flour and curry powder together and stir into milk which has been heated. Add seasonings and eggs which have been cut in halves. Cook in double boiler for 15 minutes. Remove and serve on toast. Sprinkle with minced parsley.

Baked Omelet 6 eggs, separated 1-3 c flour 1 1/2 t baking powder 1 t salt 1 T melted butter 1/2 c cream or evaporated milk Beat yolks until creamy, and sifted flour, baking powder and salt, then melted butter and cream. Fold in beaten egg whites and blend well. Pour into well buttered pan and place in oven at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Cut off heat and finish on retained heat for 20 minutes.

Baked Eggs with Cheese Sauce (Cheese Sauce) 1 T shortening 2 T flour 1 c milk 1/2 c grated cheese 1 t salt 1/2 t pepper Grease individual dishes with butter and cover bottom with cheese sauce. Break egg into each dish, cover with sauce and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees.

BEADS 'ANCHOR' NEW FALL GOWNS

PARIS (AP)—A string of beads is the sole anchorage for a number of new fall evening gowns. Models of soft crepe remain designed in the princess silhouette are made with a long point at the front of the throat, from which a string of beads is suspended and wound about the neck. The dress is backless to the waistline.

Tillamook.—Mrs. Franzel L. Mills and Fred Zachman erected service station and grocery store on Henry Heisel property, one mile east of town.

Tricorn's Last Appearance Borrows Chic From Eugene



SKETCHING TOUR TAKES FAMILY AROUND WORLD

WINNETKA, Ill. (AP)—The Burnham family of this Chicago suburb has sketched its way around the world. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Burnham, with their four young children and a babe in arms, are back from a two-year tour of the globe. Mrs. Anita Willets Burnham, a well-known painter, and a daughter, Carol-Lou, distinguished artist in fresco-painting and water colors, have hundreds of sketches to help them tell the story of a great adventure. Some of the choicest of their water colors are being exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute.

Gigolos Eclipsed As Waltz Revival Peps Old Timers

LONDON (AP)—Along with the bowler hat and longer skirts re-enters the dance of another day! The waltz, dainty, graceful poetry of motion associated with Vienna and the moonlight, has come back into its own and is all the rage in London's dance places. And, with lessened interest in the tango, the Cuban rumba, the trot and jazz steps, exit the smug haired gigolo and glistening boy his twenties from some of his sustained popularity. The popular partner at London balls nowadays is the middle-aged man, who learned to waltz in the days when gentlemen carried handkerchiefs in their right hand while dancing, so as not to be lady's gown. The two most popular bits of these days are the Blue Danube, the Merry Widow waltz, a close one. There are two kinds of waltz—the rapid whirling waltz found on the continent, a beautiful one when executed perfectly, and the spectacular slow rhythmic step more frequently in America.



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