

Lean Look Predominates For 1956 Fashion World

By PAUL PAULEY
United Press Correspondent
New York—(U.P.)—It will be a lean 1956 in the world of fashion.

That is, as regards the shape of the silhouette; not the state of sales. Sales are expected to set new records.

"Sixty to 75 per cent slim," said a spokesman for the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute when asked to describe the look of 1956 styles.

The dominant shape promises to be the sheath, which is woeful news for the women not constructed like Grace Kelly. But designers do give the woman who needs them the benefit of some fuller skirts or modifications of the sheath.

Bigger Hats

Here, head to toe, is how the Dress Institute, the Millinery Fashion Bureau and other experts see the shape of fashion in the New Year.

Hats—Bigger and wide in brim, but not heavier because of the use of sheer fabrics and shiny, lightweight straw. Flowers frequently used as part of the fabric design rather than as trim.

Hair—Longer and sleeker,

and often brushed up in the back.

Silhouette—Basically slender with skirt width varying from skin tight to full. When full, skirts are worn over petticoats less stiffened than in other seasons. A widening shoulder line. A so-called waistline that can't make up its mind, sometimes set almost at the armpole, other times dropped nearly to the knee, still other times disappearing. The softer suit will come back, and jacket lengths are growing shorter, to replace last fall's long, long jacket. The narrow line dominates in coats too.

Frisly Lingerie

Fabrics—Vapor-weight is the rule, with imported wools, fine cottons, and synthetics all used. The softer fabrics—chiffon, organza and silk—dominate.

Colors—Pay your money and take your choice, but there is much brown, green, yellow and bright pink.

Shoes—More of the foot will be covered than in 1955; plenty of the patterned shoe fabrics—both prints and florals.

Underpinnings—Frills take over in lingerie, with lace trimmings most of the silks and synthetics, embroidery trimming the cottons. The Corset and Brassiere Council said that foundation garment fabrics will be lighter than ever. They also will be more colorful, made in a variety of pastels—pink, blue, lime, beige, maize, and lilac—as well as black and white.

Prices—The Dress Institute predicted no change in apparel prices, but said women would spend more for new accessories. Other industry sources predicted that for the first six months of 1956 would be up three to five per cent over 1955.

Committee Chairmen For Gorsline Circle To Be Introduced

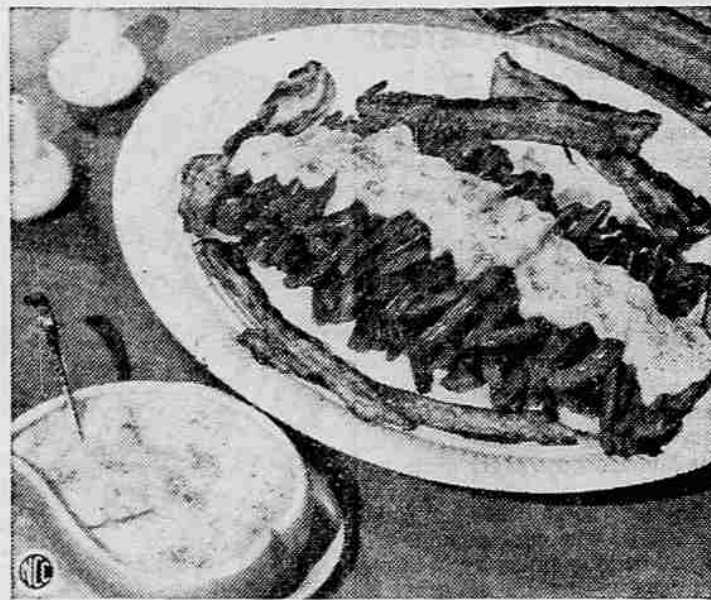
Committee chairman for the year will be introduced at a meeting of Gorsline Missionary circle of the First Baptist church Monday, January 9, at the home of Mrs. William Green, 337 South Oakdale avenue.

Members will be given an opportunity to sign for program participation for the planned year and Mrs. John Chitwood will have charge of a program on home missions. A devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Gillmore.

Church Auxiliary Plans Installation

St. Mark's Auxiliary-guild will install officers and make plans for the ensuing year when they meet Friday, January 13 at 12:30 p.m. at the church. Luncheon will be served.

SWISS CHEESE SAUCE



Cheese adds to the flavor and texture of many tempting sauces. Although most homemakers are more familiar with white sauces that require American or cheddar cheese, there are endless possibilities for distinctive sauces which make use of the wide variety of cheeses available. This delicious sauce made with Swiss cheese is excellent for hot cooked vegetables or served on toast with crisp bacon.

- 3 tablespoons margarine
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/16 teaspoon ground cayenne pepper
- 3/4 cup finely chopped Swiss cheese
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice

Melt margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Stir in milk. Cook until medium thickness. Add seasonings and Swiss cheese. Mix well and cook over low heat until cheese is almost melted. Stir in lemon juice. Serve over hot cooked vegetables or on toast with crisp bacon. This makes one and three-fourths cups.

Mother With 10 Children, 12 Suitcases Moved by Army

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent
New York—(U.P.)—A few dozen

people in scattered and strategic government offices took time out last week to worry about Mrs. Catherine Medor and her 10 children.

Mrs. Medor merely wanted to move. As a result, she got the combined assistance of the Army, the Air Force and the American Red Cross.

The Medors' moving problem in one way was typical of that of thousands of other American families. Sgt. Guilford Medor is stationed with the Air Force in Germany. His family is entitled to join him.

But 10 children, from the ages of four months to 14 years, lifts a family moving problem out of the routine file, even for mass-moving specialists like the U.S. government.

"The only thing we didn't arrange for Mrs. Medor was a medal for bravery," sighed one Army private first class at Fort Hamilton, the Brooklyn location of the overseas replacement station.

High Priority
Mrs. Medor, 31, the 10 children and 12 suitcases left home

in Swanton, Vt., by bus last Tuesday. The adjutant general in Washington, D.C., had notified the commanding general of the First Army to see that the trip began and ended smoothly. So the Red Cross took over the bus trip arrangements.

Ethan Allen Air Force Base in Burlington, Vt., saw that the 11 passengers got aboard a commercial air liner to go by air to La Guardia Field.

As the Medors trooped down the plane ramp here, they spied the first of a succession of Army escorts. A special Army bus was waiting to take them to Fort Hamilton.

Was Mrs. Medor harried? Not at all. She handed her youngest an 18-pound baby girl, to the nearest private and marvelled: "I've never been in an airplane before. It's wonderful."

Three rooms were set aside for them in the hotel for dependents at the replacement station, and yesterday morning Mrs. Medor appeared promptly at the processing section with the 10 children neatly dressed and obedient.

Simple Explanation
"The thing you should do when you take children on a trip is explain to them what is going to happen so they won't be frightened," the attractive slightly plump, mother said placidly. Normally the 150,000 dependents processed annually at the embarkation base spend two or three days getting necessary tests and clearance. Mrs. Medor was given "priority No. 1" and rushed through in one day.

But the Army, in its haste to speed the children on their way while all 10 were healthy—any infection in any one of the children could hold up the entire family—forgot to reckon with one factor.

Fog shut down Idlewild International airport. Mrs. Medor took her children back to the dependent's hotel to wait, like any other passenger, for word that planes could take off again.

Shady Cove Grange
Shady Cove Grange will hold its first meeting of the year in the band room at the Shady Cove School at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11.

To sour evaporated milk, add 1 tablespoon of vinegar or lemon juice to 1/2 cup evaporated milk mixed with 1/2 cup of water.

Travel by car made it possible

Gentners Return From Three-Month, 12,000 Mile Tour Of Country

Dr. and Mrs. Louis G. Gentner, 22 South Groveland ave., returned recently from a three-month tour of the United States by automobile, during which time they travelled almost 12,000 miles.

They went east by a northern route to Boston, Mass., then south through the Atlantic states to Florida, returning by way of the southern states. They visited 28 states, southern Ontario, Canada, the District of Columbia, and Juarez, Mexico, passing through many of the larger cities.

On Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Gentner, entomologist at the Southern Oregon Experiment Station, was on sabbatical leave. En route he visited a number of state experiment stations, meeting personnel, examining physical plants, and discussing problems of insect control. At the New York State museum at Albany, the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Cambridge, Mass., the Academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia, Pa., and the U. S. National museum at Washington, D. C., he studied insect types which were housed there. He also visited the Agricultural Research Center of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md.

While at Beltsville, Dr. and Mrs. Gentner visited Dr. and Mrs. John R. Magness. Dr. Magness is in charge of the fruit and nut crops section of the Agricultural Research center and is known to fruit growers of Rogue valley. At Cambridge they were luncheon guests of the curator of the museum at the Harvard University Faculty club.

Travel by car made it possible

Book Review Unit To Hold Meeting

The American Association of University Women afternoon book review group will hear a review of the book, "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," by Sloan Wilson, when they meet Wednesday, January 11. Mrs. Paul Dix will give the review. Mrs. Milo Kubalek, 817 South Oakdale avenue, will be the hostess in her home.

One of these was kept at room temperature for a week, after which it had excellent dessert quality. A survey of the control methods and equipment used throughout the nation leads to the conclusion that we in the west are right at the top, the entomologist reported.

Asia's population ratio averages 77 persons per square mile.

Housewives Prefer Leaner Pork Chops

Chicago—(U.P.)—A sales test has shown that housewives will pay up to 18 cents more a pound for lean pork chops, a livestock magazine reports.

When "extra lean chops" were priced 10 cents more a pound than for regular loins, in a test at Champaign, Ill., the meat sold twice as fast as the fat slices, the National Live Stock Producer reported. When the price spread was increased to 18 cents, the sale of lean chops about equaled the sale of fat chops.

The two grades of meat were packaged alike and displayed side by side in self-service meat departments.

The test is another indication to farmers that raising meat-type hogs is one way to increase the sale of pork, the magazine said.

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