

Women Still Like Full Skirts Says Designer Molly Parnis

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Correspondent
New York — (U.P.) — Fashion changes will never force women to forego all their full skirts, designer Mollie Parnis predicted today on the final day of the week's showings of new slimmed-down spring styles.

Everybody's been slicing skirt sides to a minimum. Spring suits and coats are not, only straight — they're tapered in toward the hemline, hobble-skirt style.

But Miss Parnis believes women still prefer full skirts for afternoon dresses and evening clothes. The sheath is fine, the designer says. She has those too, including one slinky dress and jacket called "the cloak and dagger costume." The dress is snug and straight and the jacket has long scarf tabs that crisscross at the front so the wearer can hug it close to the body.

Miss Parnis thinks a costume like this is fine for daytime events like luncheon in town, but she stands by skirts with unpressed pleats or long-waisted, full-skirted dresses for social evenings.

One of Miss Parnis' spring dresses is a youthful checked taffeta with an unpressed pleated skirt. Another has a long torso that is snugly fitted at the waist-line, but has familiar gathers over the hips.

Adele Simpson, another designer who believes in accenting positive feminine charms, has turned out a well-rounded silhouette for spring she calls "fleur de lis."

The Simpson flower shape has a curved, yet slim skirt and a soft top that gets its flowery shape from subtle darts and gathers. She uses it in dresses and in suits with short, curved jackets.

Mrs. Simpson uses a new cotton chiffon for a series of frankly fluffy printed dresses. One of her cotton chiffon prints has

a white background with pumpkin-colored print. The skirt is held out over ruffled petticoats. Gauzy silks also add softness to dresses in Mrs. Simpson's daytime collection. The skirts are sometimes flared and sometimes pulled snugly over the hips with the fullness in back.

Designer Predicts 'Years of Necklaces' With Styles Changing

New York — Necklaces will be "in" in 1956, but the choker variety will be less important, in the opinion of a prominent jewelry stylist here.

Marianne Ostier, innovator of many trends and winner of numerous design awards, predicts this year will be the "year of necklaces." As in other types of jewelry, necklaces will be designed from the fashion standpoint of daytime or evening wear.

Gold necklaces accented with multicolored stones are for the day, while designs in the elegant white precious metals with or without diamonds, are decreed after dark. Perhaps more than any other piece of jewelry, a necklace should be chosen with the individual woman's face, throat and complexion in mind, Mrs. Ostier feels. Some necks are too thin and long, others too wide or too short. Similarly, faces vary in these respects.

The right necklace can do much to improve these shortcomings. For example, a lacy design edged with diamonds or rubies, about three-quarters of an inch wide, enhances the beauty of a décolleté more than fabrics or furs, she believes.

The color of necklace stones is important for its effect on complexion. Complete color schemes in precious and semi-precious stones are available for the light, dark or red-haired woman which also take into account eye color.

Proper Grounding Said Necessary For TV Antenna

Pullman—When that TV antenna goes up on your roof, be sure it's grounded!

That word of advice comes from Paul Fanning, extension agricultural engineer at Washington State college.

The grounded antenna, Mr. Fanning says, is a precaution against lightning damage. Sets have been ruined and fires started in houses when lightning has been attracted to the metal mast on the roof. This happens more often out in the country than in cities where the steel framework used in many buildings acts as a lightning shield. But wherever an antenna is a high point, it may be a target for a bolt.

Direct strikes of lightning on antennas are extremely rare. Much more common is damage from lightning which strikes nearby and then is drawn to the mast. For this "spill-over" or "surge" of electricity, as the engineer calls it, proper grounding is good insurance.

It's not difficult nor expensive to install a ground, Mr. Fanning says. That's especially true, he adds, when compared to the cost of damage which can result from lightning. A copper wire no smaller than No. 6 should be connected from the television mast to the ground rods, located as close as possible to the base of the mast and driven in permanently damp earth. A lightning arrester carrying the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) seal of approval and designed for just this purpose should be installed in connection with the lead-in wire and connected to the ground wire.

Mr. Fanning says it pays to have a qualified electric serviceman do the grounding and also put up the antenna because he knows the requirements of the Code for Protection Against Lightning. He also knows how to fasten the mast against wind, ice loads, and other hazards and where to locate it to avoid danger from falling on electric wires or lines. Television is so much more complicated than radio that amateur work with it is hazardous as well as unsatisfactory, he says.

For a delicious relish, grind together 4 cups of raw cranberries, 2 oranges and 1 lemon. Add 2 cups of sugar, mix well and chill. Serve in the orange shells from which the fruit was removed.

Good Breakfast Gives Third of Day's Nutrition

A good way to start the new year right is to take stock of the family's breakfast. Is it hasty, catch-as-catch-can, or none at all? Believe it or not, every breakfast should be an appetizing eye-opener, and should supply about 1/3 of the day's nutrition needs. And it can be, with a little planning and forethought.

One of the best ways to give a "boost" to breakfast, is to include a glass of milk for everyone. That means mother and dad, too, as well as the youngsters. Of all the common foods we use, milk is our richest source of calcium. It also contains valuable protein, other minerals and many vitamins. Children need four glasses a day; adults two to three, and to meet that requirement each day, milk should be a "must" at breakfast. Remember that cereals can be cooked in milk as well as served with it, and cocoa served as a beverage, for those who do not like to drink milk.

You can have good breakfasts day after day without greatly varying the menu, but it's fun once in a while to surprise your family with something a little special. Plan a surprise when someone is going to have a long, hard day, or when the weather is particularly discouraging. Or just to make the day seem brighter. It will give you all a lift. Here's a good one: Grapefruit halves, creamed dried beef on toast, English muffins, butter, preserves, milk and coffee.

Or serve orange-pineapple juice, choice of cereals with milk or cream, cheese scrambled eggs, whole-wheat toast, butter and jam, milk and coffee.

Remember to take advantage of the wonderful packaged mixes on the market to save time, and add variety to your breakfast menu.

For four servings of cheese-scrambled eggs use 2 tablespoons butter, 6 eggs, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup rich milk, one-third cup grated cheddar cheese, 2 teaspoons minced parsley and a dash of Tabasco sauce. Melt butter in top of double boiler. Beat eggs; add salt, pepper, milk and beat well. Add cheese and parsley. Pour into double boiler and cook over hot water until thick and creamy, occasionally scraping egg from bottom and sides of pan as it sets.

SPICE CIDER
Chicago—(U.P.)—Try spicy hot "calypso cider" after games. To 2 quarts of cider or apple juice add 1/4 cup of brown or maple sugar, 2 tablespoons of angostura bitters, 2 slices of orange and 3 slices of lemon. Heat cider with sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved and add orange and lemon slices. Simmer for 10 minutes; add bitters, stir and serve. Yield, 2 quarts.

Spring Star!



9133
by Marian Martin

Fashion loves the long, long-torso line—it's so flattering to every figure! See it displayed in this pretty spring dress—graceful above a whirling gathered skirt. Have it in glamorous silks, gay cottons—make it the star of your new-season wardrobe!

Pattern 9133: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 4 3/4 yards 39-inch fabric. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring Charmer



7187
by Alice Brooks

CROCHET this stunning new blouse for spring! It's so-o easy, pretty in shell-stitch pattern with dainty medallion trim!

Pattern 7187: Crochet blouse; Sizes 32-34; 36-38 included. Use 3-ply baby yarn, or mercerized crocheted and knitting cotton.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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Use Tribune Want Ads

Sunday, January 15, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Stratton Named Agent of Record

Central Point—Richard Stratton, Central Point, was named agent of record by board members of Central Point school district 6, last week. He is with Faber-Stratton insurance office and will represent the district in insurance matters with the Oregon Insurance rating bureau.

A new evaluation figure of \$1,176,641 on buildings and \$138,100 on equipment of the district was presented to the board by Stratton and Dick French, special agent. The figure will be filed with the insurance rating bureau.

Right of way easements on the new Gold Hill and Central Point school properties were authorized for signing. The board adopted a resolution to petition the city of Gold Hill to include in the city limits newly-purchased school property.

A preliminary survey, with clerical help, was authorized to determine if the district can qualify under public law 874 for federal reimbursement.

Supt. H. P. Jewett was authorized to sign a contract with Southern Oregon college for practice teachers in Central Point elementary school and Crater High school.

MEAT LOAF RING

Use canned luncheon meat to make a pretty and tasty meat loaf ring. Place 7 thin slices of luncheon meat against the outside edge (but partially on the bottom) of a greased 9 inch ring mold. Chop the rest of the luncheon meat from 1, 12-oz. can. Add 4 cups hot cooked salted rice, 1/2 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1/2 cup water, 1/3 cup chopped stuffed green olives, dash of Tabasco sauce, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon black pepper. Place on meat in the mold. Press in firmly. Loosely cover mold with a lid or foil. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Allow to stand 5 minutes. Unmold and serve with the rest of the soup heated with 1/2 cup water.

CHICKEN SALAD

Mold this snow white chicken salad in a fancy mold and surprise the "girls." Soften one envelope plain gelatin in 1 cup water, then heat to dissolve the gelatin. Add 1 cup cold water, dash of black pepper, red pepper, paprika, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 to 2 cups salted cooked rice, 1 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken, 3/4 cup diced celery, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon diced dill pickle,

6 chopped stuffed olives, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 12 chopped pecans. Cool. Stir in 2/3 cup mayonnaise. Fold in 1/2 to 1 cup cream, whipped. Chill until firm, or mold and chill.

Take creamed canned corn and add it to chopped pan-fried bacon and lightly browned sliced frankfurters. Heat and season to taste. With this, serve carrot sticks, olives (ripe and stuffed) and buttered rolls.

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