

Black Leads Color Parade In Paris Winter Collections

Paris—It's "black and white and color all over" in Paris for winter. Numerically speaking black leads the color parade, with an exciting range of vivid blues running a close second. Black and white tweeds are everywhere. Dior and Patou endorsed a "navy green"—bitter yellowed greens scored frequently elsewhere. Reds are geranium tones. Only Guy Laroche presents a controlled color scheme—magnificent range of amber tones from palest honey to deepest orange.

Additional things to note: Westchester county look at Dior, hats and often handbags made of dress or coat or suit fabric; tone-on-tone is the order of the day in accessorizing here. Bows are in abundance throughout Paris, and long multi-strand necklaces, some with tear drop pendants hanging from them. Day and late day jumpers in tweed flannel or velvet, worn over jersey or satin blouses at Guy Laroche; also cowl drapes repeated like so many double chins.

Long haired furs are used in abundance for collars, coat linings, giant muffs and—at Lanvin, Castillo used opossum for a cloche which their press officer christened "D-a-i-d Crockett". Balmain handled broadtail like fabric for a tailored suit and also used white ermine to fashion the most elegant evening skirt in Paris.

Hats are pretty well covered up and run the gamut from hoods of felt shaped into Phrygian caps by Svend. Turbans are shown at Balmain, stovetops at Desses... shallow crowned sailors at Dior, antelope berets at Paroche, "Fuzzi-Wuzzi" hats at Lanvin which hug the head like a wig, look for all the world like a hedgehog made of nylon tulle.

Ensembles seem stronger than ever; this season they are generally in three pieces for day-time (dress and jacket and coat or two-piece dress with a longer jacket). Most evening gowns have their own "go with" wraps.

All lengths are shown for evening, but daytime length is predominant, registering in dresses with strapless tops and barrel or dome shaped skirts. Dior showed several overskirts that touch the floor or trail at the back over narrow sheaths. Evening gowns are either immensely wide and stiff—bell out as the mannequins literally prance into the salons... or they are very, very slender columns so narrow at the bottom that the mannequins can barely put one foot in front of the other. Strapless décolletés are everywhere—deep black vees are still prominent. Dior shows breathtakingly low necklines for cocktail and short evening dresses—shaped wide at the shoulders from a deep cleavage—and always worn with large brimmed hats.

VFW Auxiliary Announces Events

Coming events were announced at the last meeting of the auxiliary to Crater Lake post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, The Past Presidents' club will hold a potluck picnic in Lithia park, Ashland, Thursday, August 29, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

All presidents and past presidents of VFW auxiliaries in the county are invited. Those attending are to take table service and picnic dishes; coffee and rolls will be provided.

Roguette circle, Military Order of Lady Bugs, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in VFW hall.

An encampment for District 7, VFW and auxiliary, will be held September 15 at Brookings, Ore. September 16 the VFW will sponsor a dance in the auditorium with Marshall's band providing music. September 20 is the date of the VFW Amateur hour. The annual field day is set for September 21, rather than on Labor day as in past years.

The next meeting of the post and auxiliary will be Tuesday, September 3, at 8 p.m. at VFW hall.

Members of Crater Lake post and auxiliary attended ceremonies at Camp White Sunday which dedicated the new picnic area.

Society

Group Hears History of Garden Clubs

Butte Falls—Mrs. Mattie Carson gave a brief history of the garden club movement at the last meeting of Butte Falls Garden club. Mrs. Carson stated that the love and appreciation of gardens dates back as far as the Garden of Eden, and that there are many biblical references to flowers indicating that their culture and beauty were appreciated from earliest times.

In Europe there are many gardens that have been in constant cultivation for four or five hundred years and are wonderful examples of garden design that are used as models today, the speaker said.

In this country, George Washington's garden dating back to the latter part of the 18th century is patterned after the old English gardens, and depends upon design rather than color for its interest.

The Garden Study club of Massachusetts, and The Ladies Garden club of Athens, Ga., claim to be the oldest garden clubs in America, being organized in 1892. Mrs. Carson reported. Interest has spread across the whole United States with members numbering in the hundreds of thousands.

She concluded with "The garden clubs have it in their power to illuminate and transform the dark and dreary places of this world. Our opportunity is threefold—first, to defend and cherish the beauty which is already here; second, to promote the beauty developed by art and patient workmanship; and third, to extend to all underprivileged people the enjoyment of both these kinds of beauty."

Mrs. N. B. Stoddard talked on the conservation of a natural resource—timber. "Timber is the most valuable crop which can be grown in Oregon and Washington," Mrs. Stoddard said. Adequate forest fire protection and good logging methods, where sufficient seed trees are saved, generally result in fine stands of reproduction, the speaker added. Western Washington is now largely a producer of this second growth. While Oregon ranks high in the production of "old growth" timber, second growth timber provides the margin of safety for the northern Coast Range, Willamette Valley and the lower Columbia river region, Mrs. Stoddard added.

Important strides have been made in fire prevention, she said. The fire prevention effort has been spearheaded by the "Keep Green" campaign in both states. Mrs. Stoddard read the song "Smoke the Bear," by Steve Nelson and Jack Rollins, which has endeared "Smokey" to the hearts of all the children of our land.

The club held a garden tour, starting at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Clay Conley, and her close neighbor Mrs. Edmondson and followed by a visit to seedling trees planted by the Forestry club and to gardens of Mrs. William Edmondson, Mrs. N. B. Stoddard and Mrs. Elga Abbott. At the last home refreshments were served on the patio by the hostess Mrs. Clay Conley and co-hostess Mrs. Abbott.

The club opened its session with devotions by Mrs. Howard Simmons.

Prospect Family Entertains Guests

Prospect—Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Greear, their daughter, Billie Jo, and sons, Dick and Mike, of Bates, Ore., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Doe of Prospect. While here they attended the wedding of Miss Jo Ann Doe and Guy Parker; Billie Jo was one of the bridesmaids. They also spent a few days vacationing at Diamond lake.

Women Nag Food Industry About Labels on Packages

By GAY PAULEY
United Press Women's Editor
New York — Woman's insatiable curiosity leads her to read the recipes on food packages. But it doesn't always tease her into trying them.

Matter of fact, it sometimes just set her nagging the food industry.

One of the more persistent complaints is against the manufacturer's estimate of the number of servings in the package, compared with a family's consumption.

"Dr. Birdseye, bless him, he must have had a bird's appetite," said one woman. She was one of 318 housewives involved in a recipe study, results of which were released today, and was referring to the man who pioneered the frozen foods industry. His name still is the label on products from one major packager.

Interesting Comments
Said another cook, whose husband is a truck dispatcher: "My fellow, when he passes his plate and I tell him there is no more, he says, 'What are we operating, a tea room or something?'"

The New York industrial design firm of Nesbitt associates did the study to determine how cooking instructions on packages rate with the housewife. It talked with women, 21 to 55 years of age, in three suburban New York areas. One third of the women not only did all their housework but also held either full or part-time jobs.

Saul Nesbitt, director of the firm, said because many housewives distrust manufacturers' count on servings, they just buy double and I doubt if the manufacturers complain about this. But the women generally like the idea of recipes on packages. Most of them read them—only 46 of the 318 said they rarely noticed the cooking tips.

"Reading macaroni packages is the only way I've learned how

to make lasagna and chicken tetrazini," said one bride.

Some Save Recipes
One third of the women said they save the recipes for their own cooking notebooks. Sixty-nine didn't trust the manufacturers' test kitchens—they use their own ideas.

Some 50 per cent complained they wished the recipes appeared in larger or at least more legible print. Chillest reaction concerned frozen food packaging. More than half the women said the amount of water suggested was not sufficient.

"I burn more frozen vegetables than anything else," said three score of the 318. They also protested to the way the recipes were carried on frozen packages. "The recipes are mutilated and impossible to read by the time you've taken off the outer wrapper," said one woman.

Nesbitt believes the 318 women represented a pretty good "pilot study." But he said he'd happily listen to all further complaints.

So let's go, ladies.

Business Women Visit Crater Lake

For the August meeting, Medford Business and Professional Women's club made a trip to Crater Lake National park Sunday, August 25. Husbands and prospective members were guests on the trip. The group lunched at the lake and then visited points of interest.

Each year the club plans a field trip during August, in lieu of a business meeting, to visit some industrial installation or some spot of outstanding scenic beauty. The first business meeting of the 1957-58 year will be September 19, and will be in charge of the career advancement committee, assisted by the membership committee. Miss Peg Hutchinson is chairman of the career advancement committee and Mrs. Beulah Nathan of the membership committee.

Tournament Results Reported by Group

Riverside Bridge club reports the results of last week's duplicate tournament as follows: North-south, Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. Walter Wimmer, first; Mrs. Frank R. Baker and Paul Hatton, second; Mrs. Sam Richardson and Mrs. William Kpope, third; east-west, Mrs. Louise Lee and Mrs. Mary Trout, first; Mrs. Eugene Ricker and Mrs. Berg Marten, second; Mrs. Fred Purdin and Mrs. Ann Randall, third.

Lutheran League Delegate Returns; Reports Projects

Mrs. Edwin Guetzlaff, Jacksonville, returned Saturday from Minneapolis, Minn., where she attended a convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary league. Mrs. Guetzlaff represented the Oregon district, of which she is second vice-president; she is also president of St. Andrew's zone and president of St. Peter's Lutheran guild, Medford.

Before returning home Mrs. Guetzlaff visited relatives and friends in Little Rock, Ark., in Iowa cities, and also made stops in Tucson, Ariz., and Los Angeles.

Yesterday Mrs. Guetzlaff left for Portland to attend a session of the Oregon district.

Mrs. Guetzlaff reported that a Bible institute, a training center and two chapels in Nigeria, Africa, were among the projects adopted by the Lutheran Women's Missionary league during the national convention, attended by more than 3,000 women. Mrs. Arthur Preisinger, Lake Forest, Ill., was re-elected president.

Dr. John W. Behnken, president of the Lutheran Church—Missouri synod, reported on his recent tour of the church's Asiatic missions and stated that a new mission will be opened in Korea this fall. The Rev. James Mayer, thanking the league for a grant of \$75,000 toward a new wing on the church's hospital in Ambur, India, called attention to the dire need and the lack of medical services in India.

Referring to India policy in closing the door to any additional American missionaries, the Rev. Mr. Mayer called it "a blessing in disguise, which accelerated the transition from a colonial type mission to a national church." He declared that "Indian missions are no longer 'foreign missions' but 'home missions' done by the Indians themselves."

Other projects adopted by the convention include a school for missionary children in New Guinea and a girls' dormitory in Selma, Alabama. The next convention will be held in Toronto, Canada, in 1959.

Lone Pine School To Open Sept. 4

Lone Pine School will open Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 9:00 a.m. to register all students. Buses will run on approximately the same schedule.

Children entering the first grade must submit a birth certificate (or some proof of birth date) and a health examination record before they can be admitted.

Buses will return the children to their homes before lunch since the cafeteria will not be open until Monday, Sept. 9, the first full day of school.

Sept. 5 and 6 are in-service training days for teachers, so school will not be in session then.

Teachers for this school year

are: Mrs. Mabel Hundley and Mrs. Rachel Guetzlaff, first grade; Mrs. Edith M. Thornton, second grade; Mrs. Rachel Scheel, third grade; Mrs. Ruth Brostad and Mrs. Dorothy Rix, fourth grade; Mildred Schwendener, fifth grade; Mrs. Beatrice Lindsay, sixth grade; Mrs. Frances Henry, seventh grade, and Girls' P. E.; Niles B. Smith, eighth grade and Boys' P. E.; grade and music; Lee Merriman, principal; and Mrs. Estelle Ballard will continue as school clerk and office secretary.

Mrs. Margaret Versteegen and Mrs. June Hult will manage the cafeteria again this year.

Ivar Hult, Mrs. Bert Cook and William Wheeler will be combined custodians and bus drivers.

ANTI-REDS DEMONSTRATE

Travandrum, India — Some 4,000 anti-Communists demonstrated here Monday against the Kerala state government's plan to take over private and church schools. Kerala is the only Communist-controlled state in India.

Some summer varieties of avocados in markets now are much larger than winter varieties. Quarters or thirds of the larger ones can be filled in the same way halves are used. Try chicken or shrimp salad in avocado quarters, for an elegant summer luncheon.

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CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Tuesday

8 p.m.—Roguette circle, Military Order of Lady Bugs, VFW hall.

8 p.m.—Pythian club, Pythian bldg.

Wednesday

12:30 p.m.—Mistletoe club, home of Mrs. Harry Miller, 1612 Orchard Home drive.

12:30 p.m.—Townsend club, Carpenter's hall, 123 1/2 West Main st.

1 p.m.—Chapter CG PEO sisterhood, home of Mrs. Frank Morgan, 1 King st.

Supper Parties Given By Gibbons

Mr. and Mrs. Marrs Gibbons, Old Military road, were hosts Friday and Sunday for two parties.

Friday approximately 40 guests assembled at the Gibbons home for cocktails and supper. Sunday a similar number attended a gathering for cocktails in the garden followed by supper.

At the Sunday supper the flowers in the Gibbons garden were lighted for the after-dark event.

Visiting at the Gibbons home is their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hadley of Cleveland, Ohio.

Sister Here

Mrs. Hugh Milner, Indianapolis, Ind., has arrived in Medford to spend two weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Drummond, 323 Laurel street, and her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Drummond, 2909 East Fairview place.

Family Favorites



7227

by Alice Brooks

The horse, everyone's favorite, makes itself useful as a chair-set or scarf ends in this crochet. The family will like it!

Pattern 7227: crochet directions for 13x17 1/2 inch chair-back and arm rests 6 1/2x12, crocheted in No. 30 cotton.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (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.

'Princess' Lines



9262
12-20

by Marjorie Martin

Sew-easy jumper in a lovely "princess" silhouette; flattery assured for every figure! Pair it with its companion blouse, all your sweaters, blouses. Easy to sew with our Printed Pattern.

Printed Pattern 9262: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 jumper takes 4 1/4 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse 1 1/4 yards. Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



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