

Color Changes Dominate This Spring's Men's Wear

This spring will see the biggest change in men's wear since the advent of charcoal gray some seasons ago. Again it's a color change, this time a dominant trend to intermediate and lighter shades. Tan, light-to-medium gray, gray-green, gray-blue and slate blue are rapidly replacing the dark tones recently prevalent.

Patterned fabrics have staged a comeback. Glen plaids, stripes, checks, overchecks and overplaids will be style leaders in both the suits and sport jacket fields.

Along with the swing to lighter colors, comes increased interest in lighter weight fabrics, especially all-wool worsteds, as the most

practical solution to the multi-season suit problem. These suits can be worn well into June, if last year's weather history repeats itself, and on mild days throughout the summer.

The advent of really warm weather will turn the spotlight on light-weight tropical worsted fabrics for men's suits. These will follow the strong style trend toward lighter colors, incorporating a wide variety of solid shades and patterned fabrics.

A new range of lighter colors and small patterns will present itself in the "miracle fibers" and blends. These will run the gamut from "comfort weight" suits in a covert cloth to "Orlon" acrylic fiber and wool, through the popular tropical weight suits of "Dacron" polyester fiber and wool to the light weight "wash and wear" suits with their high content of "Dacron," nylon and "Orlon."

The "natural look" in suits continues popular, but now appears in more than one version. While some men look well in the more extreme "ivy" type model, others with naturally sloping shoulders and longer neck will be well advised to seek the modified version, with slightly more shoulder padding and longer jacket.

Proper choice of accessories to go with a "natural look" suit are important. These include a hat with a narrower brim and slimmer ties. The continental influence has resulted in the slight shortening of jackets, which in turn has been responsible for smaller sleeves and slimmer trousers.

The new season will mark some degree of return for the double-breasted suit. Its styling has been overhauled to meet "natural look" requirements. The most noticeable differences are narrower lapels, less overlap at the front, and a reduction of six front buttons to four.

Many new ideas have been introduced in sportswear. Sport jackets have emerged in a new array of styles and fabrics, with emphasis on what are loosely described as "sport car clothes"—short top-coats, suburban coats, leisure jackets and waist-length jackets.

Camp Meeting Set In Medford

Camp directors, camp committee members, church camp staff members, and other individuals interested in camping will meet at the Medford Hotel in Medford at 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 20, for the first meeting of the Southern Oregon District of the Oregon Section of the American Camping Association.

Promotion of fellowship among people interested in group camping and the exchange of information among them is a primary objective of the association.

Chairman of the Southern Oregon group is Mrs. Lawrence French, executive director of the Klamath Falls council of Camp Fire Girls. Officers of the Oregon Section who will be present are Frank "Scotty" Washburn, president, P. Beryl Morris, president-elect, and Bruce Winston, second vice-president.

They will meet with Mrs. French in the afternoon to formulate plans for the new district.

Dinner reservation cards have been mailed to persons and organizations whose interest was known, but there are a great many camping groups in this area which have not been reached. Mrs. French may be contacted at the Camp Fire Girls office (4884) for additional information about the meeting.

Offering to "chauffeur" is often more help to a family today when the wife and mother is ill than sending flowers or paying calls. The thoughtful woman with a car can be a lot of help if she anticipates the errands needed by a family and offers to do them.



BRENNER NORCROSS of Chemult is a post office messenger who daily, six days each week, takes the mail from a star route serving Bend, LaPine, Gilchrist and Crescent to meet Southern Pacific's No. 19 at 6:05 a.m. In addition, on school days he drives the school bus on the Gilchrist-Chemult run. Roads have been snow covered in the area for four and one-half months and he has made some of the trips on foot with the mail sack strapped to his back.

— Photo by Hope N. Brader



NAVY CROPS up as a headliner for children's togs, too, as seen in a white-collar and buttoned rayon-acetate coat. By Bambury.

Leather Glove News Made

Costume-coordinated colors, dressmaker treatment and washability make leather glove news this spring, according to Leather Glove Industries.

Matched to new shoes, bags and belts, colors include a series of porcelain pastels, ranging from pale rose and mauve seashell to Dresden blue.

Other important shades are the yellows, light green, beige, blues and pinks. Navy and white are also prominent.

Among the leathers are silky-surfaced glaze kid, suede with a cashmere feel and feather-weight pigskin. Many are washable.

Lengths run from shorties that barely reach the wristbone—often edged with thin handstitched bands or tiny bows—to elbow-length leathers with soft dressmaker-shirring along the side, from glove top to wrist.

Sharing the spotlight is the four-button bracelet-length glove, sometimes piped with contrasting tone leather or embroidered with heavy cord knots and flower motifs. Luxury details reflect the dressmaker theme. There are flower-shaped mother of pearl buttons in

Postal Office Oath Followed

By HOPE N. BRADER

CHEMULT—Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet . . . the motto over the entrance to the Post Office Department buildings in Washington, D.C., might well be part of the messenger's oath in the Chemult Post Office.

Young Brenner Norcross, who is also the Gilchrist school bus driver from Chemult on school days, has found that in order to perform his duties to the post office he must literally practice the motto six days a week. His day begins at 5:30 a.m.

It is his duty to take the mail way on a star route from Bend, that comes in on the main high-LaPine, Gilchrist, and Crescent over to meet Southern Pacific's southbound train number 19 at 6:05 a.m. and return with the northbound mail. He must travel over the loop of county road to the depot and back, a road orphaned in winter and a veritable step-child in summer.

The state highway department crews plow out the road after their main highway work is done, but a few hours of heavy snowfall can make the loop road almost impassable. So far this winter nothing has daunted young Norcross and his Nash Rambler.

Slides which covered the railroad tracks prevented trains from running once or twice during the winter but the Southern Pacific ran their trucks for mail pickup.

GOING TO BLAZERS

History (circa 1910) repeats itself as the striped blazer jacket makes a newsworthy come-back for spring and summer casual wear, especially in "ivy" circles.

WELL KNIT IDEA

Knitted sport shirts have a refreshing new style treatment for spring in which the ribbing runs horizontally in contradistinction to the vertical strippings.

pastel colors, knotted gold-thread clusters and scarab or butterfly designs applied in leathers of contrasting colors.

Also prominent are a number of leathers patterned in metallic thread embroidery. Pigskins, distinctively grained, include shorties that are buckled at the wrist and often handsewn, as well as elbow length gloves with elastic insets for a shirred effect.

English Lord Arrives In Manhattan To Introduce His Art To U.S. Women

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP) — A week in Manhattan:

An English lord arrived here to introduce his hand-painted glass to American women and found himself defending his title, not his product.

"It isn't any fun in business to run into a situation where you are thought to be a phony," tall, sandy-haired Lord Audley said in a hurt voice. Seems he was preceded by at least one bogus lord

who fooled the sophisticated public in Manhattan recently.

Lord Audley, 43, a member of Great Britain's House of Lords and a graduate of Oxford, is having an easier time with his glass. He discovered a French family five years ago which had kept alive a delicate glass-painting technique that went back to Madame Pompadour's day.

Lord Audley went into business, with the French family training a dozen skilled painters to work in London. The delicate designs are done on clear glass in all white and in colors.

"I have done special designs for famous people such as Winston Churchill," Lord Audley said. "Those would be quite expensive, but the regular goblets sell for about \$50 a dozen."

Mrs. Fay Hecht showed off the products of her gourd garden at the 38th International Flower Show here this week.

Amidst thousands of blossoms and tons of rock, dirt and garden display material, the housewife from Congers, N. Y., proudly displayed shiny painted gourds.

Gourd gardening is a great hobby and a money-making project, Mrs. Hecht insisted. You sell the product for table decorations and various handicraft items.

"You can start with a 10-cent packet of seed," she said. "And the gourd grows on a very hardy vine. It's no trouble at all."

We're conscious of good design in everything from our kitchen stove to our umbrellas. And good designers daily get more conscious of perfecting the style of everything we wear and touch.

Latest top designer to branch out into other fields is Mr. John, generally known as a hat designer. Mr. John announced that he would shortly be selling not only

his hats at modest prices in retail store, but stockings, dresses, purses, sweaters and a few men's apparel items designed by him.

Iika Chase, who writes novels in between appearing on television, acting on the stage and running a town and a country home, has a sixth novel out this week.

Mrs. Chase has no easy formula for crowding writing into a busy schedule. She says she just writes "whenever I can get the time for it."

Her latest novel "The Island Players" published by Doubleday, is a sophisticated story of life with a summer stock company.

Boys no longer think it's silly to learn how to cook. A survey by the Youth Research Institute reports that 13 per cent of teenage boys consider themselves able to cook.



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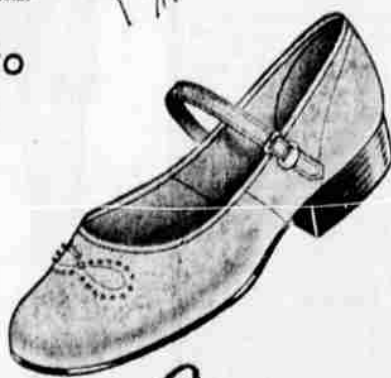
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