



THIS WALKING SUIT for spring is done in wool jersey. A long jacket has detachable white over-collar and is worn over slim skirt. The color is Oriental blue. —By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor

Weed BPW Honors Seniors

WEED—Thirty three girls of the Weed High School senior class and Franklin and Mrs. Franklin, were honored guests of the Weed Business and Professional Women's Club dinner meeting held March 19 at the Weed Golf Clubhouse.

"Career Advancement" was the theme of the evening. Four guest speakers featured for the program included Mrs. Donald Ratley, dental technician, Mount Shasta; Mrs. William Clark Jr., wife of a newly appointed vice consul of the U.S. to British West Africa; Marilyn Sirianni, assistant probation officer of Siskiyou County, and W. M. Vanover, welfare director of Siskiyou County, Yreka. Each highlighted advantages for career advancement for the senior girls in their particular field of education. The speakers were introduced by Mrs. Lucile Gaylor, program co-chairman with Mrs. Joyce Holmquist.

New officers elected for the ensuing year to be installed at the April meeting were Mrs. Emmeline Ganim, president; Mrs. Lois Mandahl, vice president; Mrs. Gene Rizzo, secretary; and Mrs. Louise Harris, treasurer. Mrs. Holmquist was the nominating committee chairman.

A report of the health and safety committee was given by Mrs. Gladys Riley, relating to the recent survey of regulation highway signs.

Mrs. Hazel Cates, president, appointed Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Bertha White, and Mrs. Eda Ruffalo to audit the year's books and named Mrs. Verna Deas as hospitality chairman for the April installation meeting.

Arrangements of daffodils and pussywillows centered the dinner tables which were covered with green table cloths. The hospitality committee for the senior girls night included Mrs. White, Mrs. Mary Young, Mrs. Kay Bender and Mrs. Cates.



FASHION DESIGNERS have kept the jewelry designers in a dither for the last few seasons. Now waistlines are back to normal and the shirt dress is tops, so jewelry does another about-face. To dress up a simple shirt dress, nothing is more effective than a jeweled choker necklace of multiple strands, worn close about the throat, with bracelets to match. Eight strands of graduated color in beads, crystals and pearls give a new dressy look to the classic shirtwaist dress at left. Bangie bracelets repeat the color. Another effective choice is the bib necklace to fill in the V of the open-collared neckline with an effective splash of coordinated color. Chalk white beads in a bib necklace give the desired bulky jewelry look to the basic shirt dress at right. A big matching pin is worn on the belt. Bracelets add the final note. —By Dorothy Roe, AP Feature Writer

Smart Gals Dress For The Occasion

by ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Make-up and coiffures have their proper time and place. And the girl who sets out for the office in the morning wearing heavy eye make-up and an elaborately curled bouffant hairdo is out of tempo. She attracts attention, all right, but it's not complimentary. She looks every bit as silly as the girl who turns up at a party with a dash of lipstick, her hair slicked back, wearing tweeds. Neither girl has learned the fun of suiting clothes and make-up to the occasion, then forgetting about both. They're inclined to be self-conscious because they're vaguely aware that something is wrong.

This is a day and age in which make-up techniques and the right clothes are available to everyone who really is interested.

VISITORS HONORED
BONANZA — A potluck dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schumier Saturday evening, March 21. The party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sohn of Bakersfield and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dalton of Corvallis. All were former teachers at Bonanza and here for their spring vacation. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steber, Mr. and Mrs. Jess McFall, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morley and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Fernalund.



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SOCIETY

By HELEN BECHEN

Diamond Habits Changing
Big Ones Being Retired

NEW YORK (AP)—Diamonds may be a girl's best friend, but recently some of the world's most fabulous gem stones have been getting mighty chummy with governments, museums, foundations, commercial firms and businessmen whose interest is scarcely sentimental.

Retirement of the famed 44-carat blue Hope diamond to a lighted niche in the Smithsonian Institution is but a sign-post on the path toward a new function for historic and out-size gems.

Whereabouts of many famed gems are unknown, but it is hard to name more than two famous diamonds which might still be considered "working stones," owned and worn by private citizens. One is the 54-carat Sancy, once property of Elizabeth I of England, and now in the tiara of Virginia-born Lady Astor. The other is the Nassak, 43-carat stone which turned up in a Hindu temple in India and now the property of Mrs. William B. Leeds, wife of a New York millionaire.

Experts know that the Soviet Union has a fabulous gem collection—but how large and exactly what it contains is pretty much of a mystery. Certain famous stones, like the Orloff diamond, are known to be in it.

King Farouk, a gem collector, managed to take some stones with him on his speedy departure from the throne, but the Egyptian government hung on to the prize of his collection: the 125-carat Jonker.

At the time of the French Revolution, the royal treasury was robbed of many famous, important jewels. Most were never recovered, and for years this or that stone, turning up with a new cutting, has been rumored to have been originally part of the royal loot. However, the Louvre sports an impressive gem collection including notably the Regent, a 140-carat stone considered one of the finest diamonds in the world.

Great Britain, of course, has the biggest, best known and most popular collection of state jewels on earth. They are on view at the Tower of London and seen by almost half a million persons a year. Included in the collection are the huge stones cut from the Cullinan, the largest diamond ever found, and the ancient Koh-i-noor.

In the less sparkling world of stones with few carats, more women than ever are wearing diamonds.

One survey recently indicated that 85 per cent of all brides today sport diamond engagement rings—and that 11 per cent of all engagement rings sold are for ladies who have been married for 10 or more years.

With more and more precious stone wearers in the country, who are the ones interested in the big, famous and historic gems?

"They are a constantly changing group," said one student of gem history. "Two hundred years ago, fabulous gems were brought by the rich with the idea of giving them to their families or—more likely—to the church. A hundred years ago, they were bought by people who wanted to put them away—a hedge against disaster."

But 50 years ago, people started buying these jewels with the idea of getting them on their wives and lady friends, to let the world know how prosperous they were. But now the idea seems to be to buy them, put them in a showcase and let everybody take a look at them. It's a healthy trend—anyway, more people can see them and admire them."

SHIRTWAIST RETURNS
The beloved shirtwaist dress is back with us for spring. But this year, it has a raised waistline.

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Prosperity Lodge

Prosperity Rebekah Lodge met in regular session on Thursday, April 2, with Velma Krauss, noble grand, presiding.

One of the main items of business was the election of delegates to the state convention to be held at Roseburg in May. Those receiving that honor are Jennie Hurn, Helen McCornack and Harriet Estes.

The Social Club will sponsor a food sale to be held at the Pine Street Market Basket on Saturday, April 18. Proceeds will go toward improving the heating system in the Odd Fellows Home in Portland, this year's project of the state president.

The next meeting of the Social Club will be at the home of Mary Wells, 5315 Alva Street, on Monday, April 20, at 12:30. All Rebekahs and friends are cordially invited.

Four members qualified in the secret work of the order.

The pillow slips, project of the district deputy president and donated by Kathleen Kriz, were won by Mary Wells.

Initiation of candidates will be held at the next regular meeting.

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