

Striking Style Designs Come From Germany

Frau Kornhas-Brandt Is
'Hitler' of All Reich
Fashion.

BY MARIAN YOUNG

LEIPZIG, May 16.—International economic and political policies are dictated by Chancellor Hitler, but it is Gertrude Kornhas-Brandt who is Germany's unquestioned style dictator.

Her creations are as widely discussed in Berlin, Leipzig and Munich as Schiaparelli is in Paris or Elizabeth Hawes in New York. And through the school for dressmakers that she operates in Munich, training potential designers as well as seamstresses, her sphere of influence promises a permanence that few dictatorships know.

Beach Costumes

The beach costumes in her latest collection, one of the outstanding of the Leipzig Trade Fair, are especially interesting. Gayly striped terry cloth is used to fashion caps that can be worn as skirts. Checked cottons with diminutive floral figures in the center of the squares make ankle-length beach dresses particularly charming. One beach ensemble includes lime green shorts and shirt and a wrap-around skirt with red dots on a natural cotton background. This is teamed up with an enormous red beach hat with green and white polka dotted band.

For monotone street dresses, Frau Kornhas-Brandt has used more brown and beige than navy and black. Many are trimmed with printed collars and cuffs and fluttering jabots.

Circular and gored skirts seem to take the spotlight away from pleats. Dinner dresses are floor length. Many evening gowns have short trains. Street skirts are about twelve inches from the floor.

Girl Prisoners to Be Guests of First Lady

By United Press

WASHINGTON, May 16.—About sixty young women are to come out of an antiquated and gloomy prison today and be guests of the first lady of the land at a party in the White House gardens.

Ten days ago Mrs. Roosevelt visited the National Training School for Girls, to which District of Columbia delinquent young women are committed. She said she was appalled at the conditions she saw. The party today is part of her answer to a situation of which she believed Washington should be ashamed.

Automobiles lent by League of Women Voters members are to bring the girls, aged 16 to 22, from the "school," which Mrs. Roosevelt said had no right to that name. Eleven of the girls are white, and the rest are Negroes. Races are segregated at the school, and refreshments will be served in the White House gardens to the white and Negroes separately.

"I decided to give the party," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "because I felt that these girls were in there to be rehabilitated as far as possible, and returned to community living prepared to meet difficulties of life which had defeated them in the past."

"Therefore it seems to me that complete segregation in gloomy surroundings is hardly the way to achieve this objective. Just as other young people enjoy an occasional good time, I think these youngsters should have one too, and that's why I thought they would enjoy coming here."

Parents, Teachers to Hear Concert

A musical program, under direction of Mrs. Laura C. Moag, Shortridge High School music department, is to feature the final meeting of the Shortridge Parent Teacher Association, Tuesday, in Caleb Mills Hall.

Solos are to be given by John Powers, baritone; Patricia Best, soprano; Frances Loomis, violinist, and Mary Catherine Stair, harpist.

The program follows:

Sleepers awake. I Can Not Be a Slave. Country. Revoir. Invictus. John Powers, baritone. The Lone Prairie. The Vagabond. The Boys' Glee Club. The Waters of Minnoka. The Luxembourg Gardens. Manning-Nash. Voice Ensemble. Joy. Choir.

U. C. T. AUXILIARY CONVENES TODAY

United Commercial Travelers of Indiana Grand Auxiliary met in a business session today, preceding a luncheon at the Lincoln. A card party was scheduled for this afternoon.

A dinner dance and floor show were held last night as a part of the U. C. T. convention. Mrs. H. H. Holstein, Terrence Haute, and Charles Evans, Indianapolis, grand and senior councilors' wives, were assisted by Miss Edna Gardner, local group president, as the hospitality committee.

Mrs. E. L. Welmer and Mrs. Howard Kimble, both of Indianapolis, were in charge of arrangements today.

CLUB FEDERATION BODY NAMES HEAD

Mrs. C. B. Kasselmann is the newly elected Indianapolis Educational Committee president. Seventh District Federation of Clubs, which has endorsed Mrs. Tilden F. Grier, first vice president, for the presidency of the district.

Mrs. E. L. Rahe is vice president; Mrs. Lotta K. Horst is secretary; Mrs. Robert Werner, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, treasurer.

LATEST FASHIONS FROM LOCAL SHOPS



BY MARJORIE BINFORD WOODS

Times Fashion Editor

END PLAY AVOIDS DEFEAT

Today's Contract Problem

What suit should South bid first? If, during the bidding, he should show more hearts than spades, what suit should North support?

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Turners to Mark 60th Anniversary

The Indianapolis Turners Women's Club is to celebrate its sixtieth anniversary tomorrow at the Athenaeum with a noon dinner and evening luncheon.

Miss Gretchen Klee is to toast-mistress; Mrs. Elsie Sputh, historian, and Miss Tillie Kerz is entertainment chairman. Special guests are to be Louisville and South Side Turners' women's club members.

The club has 60 active and 14 honorary members. It was organized in 1876, with 20 members, and met first in Turner Hall on Maryland-st. First officers were Mrs. M. Leidensticker, president; Miss Emma Seidensticker, secretary; and Mrs. D. Zaph, treasurer.

Present officers are Mrs. C. J. Karle, president; Mrs. G. Schissel, vice president; Miss Klee, secretary; Miss Lillie Kerz, treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth Steinecker, financial secretary.

Barbara Hereth (second, left) is graduating from Shortridge this spring and has chosen to wear a slim, trim white cotton lace with white taffeta trimmings. No less than 48 taffeta covered buttons reach from neckline to toe-tip and distinguish this lovely gown which will make itself at home graciously on graduation platform. Country club or dance floor on warm balmy moonlight nights.

Wilberta Mescall (center), of St. John Academy, looks the part of a demure senior in a dance-dress rose organly with pleated ruffles. If she isn't the belle of her summer rounds it won't be the fault of the dress with its sheer beauty and flattering off-the-shoulder style.

From Broad Ripple High comes Gretchen Huettner (second, right), wearing white embroidered organly made in the manner of gay nineties. The quaint bows down the front are of wine grosgrain ribbon and the split skirt reveals a ruffled petticoat beneath the long dress.

Eileen Westover (end, right), from Technical, is cool and collected in a striking mouseline de soie gown of white background with colorful plaid stripes. The sash is of matching green ribbon and the sleeves are perky and puffed.

Such dresses as these are bound to make history for all graduating classes of '36!

University Club
TO TOUR HOSPITAL

Guests are to be entertained by the Indiana University Women's Club of Indianapolis at a tea Friday afternoon in the Ball residence, Indiana University Hospitals.

Mrs. Walter Lewis is to preside at a short business meeting at 4 when officers are to be elected.

Tours of the hospitals are to be conducted from 2:30 to 4:45. Miss Lillie Trout, chairman, is to be assisted by the following hostesses: Mesdames Kate Milner Rabb, John Boessinger, Thomas Coates, Walter S. Greenough, O. E. Myers, Horace McClure, B. O. Welch, Charles Cunningham, Thomas M. Hindman and J. W. Sovine and Misses Juliette Maxwell, Flora Drake, Irene McLean and Ruth Hallstein.

Phi Pi Sorority
ALUMNAE GATHER

New officers of the Indianapolis Alumnae Club, Phi Omega Pi Sorority, were to preside today when the group meets at Mrs. George Edwards' home, Noblesville. Miss Leatha Wood was to assist the hostess.

New officers are Miss Adrienne Schmiedel, president; Mrs. John Graves, vice president and Panhellenic council representative; Mrs. Roger E. Williams, secretary; Mrs. Willard Bennett, treasurer, and Miss Wood, Pentagon correspondent.

HOSPITAL SOCIETY
TO ELECT BOARD

Board members are to be elected by St. Vincent's Hospital Guild at a meeting Monday.

Voting is to take place from 12:30 to 3 in the nurses' home auditorium, and the annual meeting and social hour are to follow.

Local Woman Elected Scout Region Officer

Mrs. Montgomery Lewis
Named Second Vice
Chairman.

By United Press

CHICAGO, May 16.—Mr. Clarence M. Day, Detroit, has been re-elected chairman of the Great Lakes region of the American Girl Scouts.

Other officers elected at the annual regional conference were: Mrs. M. C. Gamble, Peoria, first vice chairman; Mrs. Montgomery S. Lewis, Indianapolis, second vice chairman; Mrs. Howard T. Greene, Geneseo, Ill., secretary.

Detroit probably will be the conference city next year, officials said.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Girl Scout honorary president, brought the greetings of the national organization at the opening of the conference yesterday.

She addressed approximately 1000 delegates from the midwest group.

Others on the opening program were Mrs. Frederick Edey, national commissioner, Belpoint, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles R. Lindsey Jr., chairman of the Juliet Low Memorial Fund, Wayne, Ill.; Mrs. Armin Frank, Milwaukee, member of the first Juliet Low Troop, Savannah, Ga.; Mrs. R. S. Bishop, member of the national board, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Day, and Mrs. William C. West, Evanston, hostess counsel commissioner.

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MY DAY

By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Friday.—Last night we had the annual newspaper party. It was not as warm as we might have wished, but still people wandered out on the porches and I walked out in the garden to get a view of the house, and it all looked gay and pleasant.

About half way through the evening the usher came to me and said that he had just had a telephone message from Eddie Paabody, who had arrived in Washington for a holiday and heard we were having a party. He offered to come down and entertain us as he did last year.

We accepted with great joy, and without any rehearsal Sidney and his orchestra joined in and played his accompaniment. He gave us a delightful 15-minute entertainment before supper.

This party, at which the Vice President and Mrs. Garner always receive with us, is a nice, informal party and I hope our guests enjoyed it as much as we did.

When we got upstairs I found one of our sons had come in for the night. These unexpected comings and goings are very pleasant and give me a chance to catch up with my family, even in conversations which take place in the middle of the night!

I was up early this morning to go to the station to meet a friend. I worked my desk for part of the morning, had a press conference, and after the Cabinet ladies, who were giving a picnic for the Senate ladies with me, had arranged everything, I joined them in the garden.

We had a very pleasant if somewhat more formal meal than the word "picnic" usually implies, for we had tables all set and chairs to sit upon. But we were out-of-doors, and on a day like this when the sun gives just the right amount of warmth, I think every one wants to be out.

Later I went to see a friend in the hospital, returned to receive a group of high school girls from Briarcliff Manor, New York. At 4 o'clock the various women executives came to their garden party. At 5 the members of the American Federation of Arts came in, and during the afternoon several house guests arrived by motor and train from the South and the North, amongst them our daughter-in-law, Mrs. Donner Roosevelt and our grandson, Bill.

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FOLLY and FAREWELL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Linda Bourne, 20, pretty, is left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father.

Peter Gardiner, newspaper reporter, helps her get a job writing society news. Linda is in love with Dix Carter, but he goes abroad to study singing.

When Peter asks Linda to marry him, she agrees, but postpones the wedding.

Honey Harmon, film star, comes to Newtown, making a "personal appearance" tour, and buys a scenario written by Linda. Later Linda goes to Hollywood and, by expressing ideas that are really Peter's, acquires a reputation for being able to discover new stars. Soon she is a celebrity.

Dix Carter comes to Hollywood to get into films as an actor. Linda tries to help him. To please Dix, she invites Basil Thorne, director, to her home though she dislikes and distrusts Thorne.

Peter Gardiner writes a successful play and comes to Hollywood.

Thorne drives Linda to a mountain resort where the company is to be held next day. The others fail to arrive. There is trouble with the car and Linda and Thorne are obliged to stay through the night.

Thorne asks Linda to marry him. She refuses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

The next time Linda travelled the road to San Jacinto it was daylight and she was with the players in her company. She would not have recognized the deserted spot where she had been forced to spend the night with Thorne. Sets had been built, cabins made habitable, and now there was action. And she was much too busy to think of that night.

They remained for nearly a fortnight. Linda heard nothing from Thorne, but the day she returned home he turned up unexpectedly at her apartment.

"I've missed you," he said. He said other things and when he left Linda had the feeling that he had been trying to force her to say something—what she did not know, but her earlier feeling of disquiet awoke again.

HOWEVER, she had other things to think about. Careers wane and wane with surprising swiftness in the moving picture business. Linda knew that she had reached the top, but could she stay there? Her contract would be up in two months and her company had no option. Paul Leonard had come out from the New York office to head Commonwealth, and changes were in the air. Linda had no reason to think her contract would not be renewed.

On the other