

Light-Hearted Frocks

By LOUISE FLETCHER
THE KIND of bright frocks that counteract dull spirits were featured today in a showing of Sheila Lynn dresses at Ayres'. The show will be repeated at 12:15 and 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the store's second floor, Meridian Shops.

Colors ranged from vivid scarlet and Kelly through pastels . . . mint, mauve, pale blue to absinthe green, tangerine, copper, garnet, spicy browns and navy.

Fabrics were as light-hearted as their colorings. There were gleaming satins, crisp taffetas (polka-dotted and striped as well as plain), equally crisp surahs, soft crepes and metal-lame, the latter in white wool shot with metallic threads.

Typical is the tangerine surah pictured, made with petal neckline and a skirt gaining fullness by way of unpressed pleats. The neatly fitted waistline of this frock is characteristic of the Sheila Lynn styles. The molded effect also comes by way of princess and Empire lines.

Wins Spanish Award
NEW YORK—Jessie Dragonette, radio and concert singer, recently won the ribbon of the Order of Isabella the Catholic from the Spanish government for her promotion of Spanish music.

Teen Problems

Use Head, Heart in Dating

By JEAN
IN MAKING a date, a gal must use her head and her heart.

Cow-girl tactics don't work, of course. If she tries to rope him, he'll be skittish. And accepting an invitation shyly or reluctantly scares him, too!

Dating a boy you don't like is senseless. On the other hand, a brusque refusal is needlessly cruel. If you must say "No," say it kindly, calmly—and definitely.

Shilly-shallying about dates is poor policy. Holding back your yes or no in the hope of getting a better bid—that's fatal. You can't conceal such tactics. If you make a habit of them, all the guys will know. Then, you'll become the forgotten woman.

YES, YOU have to give a definite answer to all dates and invitations. The only excuse for equivocating is to consult Mom and Pop. If you suspect your parents will veto a certain program, it's only common sense to check with them before committing yourself.

But suppose you get stuck—you accept a date and subsequently get a flat no from the family? "Naturally, you'll have to obey Pop. And you'll have to tell your date the bad news, stand. Maybe he'll suggest a new project that Pop will approve."

Shower Is Planned For Miss Dinkelaker

Sunday, Miss Marion Cotton and Mrs. David McConnell will entertain with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Margaret Dinkelaker at the home of their mother, Mrs. Edgar Cotton. Carmel, Miss Dinkelaker, and William Henry Hull will be married at 7:30 p. m. Nov. 24 in McKee Chapel, Tabernacle Presbyterian Church.

Nov. 20, Mrs. Donald DeCourcey, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Harry Hull, will give a tea for the bride-to-be in the Columbia Club from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.



Tangerine surah . . . lifts the spirits.

Juvenile Court Change Urged By Mrs. Barr

Voters League Hears Discussion

An improved method of selecting the judge of Juvenile Court and the removal of the arbitrary ceiling of the present law on assistance to dependent children was outlined as needed 1949 child welfare legislation by Mrs. Joseph W. Barr yesterday at a general meeting of the Indianapolis League of Women Voters. Her report was the result of a study by the legislative committee of the League.

Mrs. Barr, chairman of the child welfare committee of the local group, pointed out it would require a change of the present election law to place the judgeship on a non-partisan basis. She also said the change would apply only to Marion and Lake counties. She also recommended legislation for the selection of court staff members on a merit basis.

Under the present Assistance to Dependent Children law the maximum allowance for a mother and one child is \$35 a month; mother and two children, \$48; mother and three children, \$66, and each additional child, \$18. In June, 1948, the state average allowance per child was \$21.37 per month.

Adequate Relief Will Cost Less

It was pointed out that this present amount is insufficient to keep a needy or dependent family. Most often the result is a broken family. Adequate relief to families in distress costs the taxpayers less, is the best insurance again juvenile delinquency and broken homes and lessens the institutional burden.

A petition to councilmen backing the Chamber of Commerce proposal for a new smoke ordinance was signed by members and their guests.

Other speakers included Mrs. Thomas D. Sheerin, Mrs. John K. Goodwin and Mrs. John Marion Moore, president of the Marion County Welfare Board.

Miss Morris Weds Roy Brown Nov. 20

The story of Palestine today was told by Mrs. Hope Bedford Nevitt before members and guests of Hadassah in Block's Auditorium this afternoon.

The lecture, "A Christian Looks at Israel," presented for the first time in Indianapolis by Mrs. Nevitt, was sponsored by Hadassah in connection with its child welfare fund-raising project for children of Israel.

Mrs. Nevitt, of the Shortridge High School faculty, spoke from the point of view of the United Nations and the historical, political, religious and humanitarian aspects of Palestine.

She presented a critical study of Zionism and its achievements, giving the conflicting views of the Jew and the Arab.

Information for the lecture was secured by Mrs. Nevitt through a series of 12 interviews in which she talked to Zionists, anti-Zionists, Syrian-Americans, two rabbis, one Protestant clergyman and several professors.

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