

Glass, Plastic Frocks Still In Dreamland

Some Old Fibers Main Displays

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NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—The wartime dreams of glass and plastic dresses that could be cleaned with a damp cloth and would last forever have vanished in the practical world of peace and business, it appears.

Few of those "dream" fibers turned up in the 210 examples of contemporary textile production currently on display at Metropolitan Museum of Art. Those that did were upholstery, drapery and industrial fabrics. And most of them were more commendable for institutional use than for home beauty.

The museum said it made no special effort to hunt out new fiber developments. It asked more than 125 fiber and fabric firms to submit their own best work, however. And it did select most of the new type fabrics submitted.

The glass fiber people said they have decided it will never be practical for clothing because it's non-absorbent and unstretchable. Glass drapery fabrics are in evidence in increasing quantity. They still have a windowglass shine but new treatments and combination with other fibers are expected to make them as attractive as they are fire-proof and easily washed before too long.

Limit Plastic Yarns To Upholstering Field

Glass marquise is also in production for curtain material.

Plastic yarns—with the exception of nylon, a pre-war development of increasing adaptability—were confined almost entirely to upholstery fabrics for automobiles and railroad trains where hard wear and easy washing make them especially useful.

One heavy brocaded upholstery fabric of twisted plastic yarn proved such yarns may yet have a large future in that field.

The majority of new dress fabrics in the museum's show are the result of combinations of tried and true fibers. Silk and wool, cotton and silk, rayon and fur and acetate and viscose rayons are teamed with complete assurance among the pure silks, solid cottons and 100 per cent wools. The mixtures have added strength to beauty and achieved new colors and feels.

Top for luxury among them is a silk and cashmere combination which comes out with a heavy silk back and dark cashmere pile surface as soft, glossy as one could wish. It sells for around \$30 a yard.

A cotton and nylon combination comes out a crisp, washable taffeta which should be almost impervious to wear. Cotton for strength and rayon for gloss is an effective upholstery fabric combination.

Sponge Stains

Sponge off "coke" stains and other stains before you launder your washable frocks and blouses. Hot water may "set" a stain and a badly soiled spot is more difficult to find when the garment is wet.

Program Thursday

Mrs. Kathryn Turney Garten will review current New York entertainment events at the meeting of the Book Review Club at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Ayres' Auditorium.

ASK MRS. MANNERS

Girl Must Be Unselfish About Mother

DEAR MRS. MANNERS:

Two months ago my mother was like mothers should be. We were pals. She had a good time just cooking for us and making me pretty clothes. We had fun going out together once a week. I wouldn't have missed our evenings for anything.

Now she doesn't have time for me. I don't act half as silly around my own boy friends. She still cooks and sews and plans for college for me next year. I think she really will be glad for me to leave.

This man is all right, I guess, and he certainly likes mother. He seems to like me, too, though I don't talk to him much. I just can't stand to have him around for he's taking my mother away from me. It seems pretty silly, her having a boy friend at her age.

PATIENT WAITER

He wouldn't have nearly so much fun carrying "Baby's" picture if he didn't think you minded. I'd outdo him—see some of those boys whose photos he destroyed—that picture of him may disappear in a hurry.

Protect Good Name

SEVERAL PEOPLE have talked about me because I've been going out with a boy who has somewhat of a bad reputation. He changed after he was considered pretty, and I'm well liked. He is 22. We plan to marry when I finish high school. What should I do?

PERPLEXED, CITY.

Boys deserve a big hand and some true friends, when they try to regain their reputations—but girls need a hand in protecting their good reputations. Talk to your mother. She might persuade some other mothers to include this boy at parties. It wouldn't be long before he'd be accepted if he acted around other girls and their parents the way he does around you. It's up to him to convince people he's all right—it isn't up to you.

Want to Help

I JUST MOVED here and read somewhere where people send packages overseas. I'd also like to know where to turn in names of Indianapolis poor children who won't get Christmas presents.

DAILY READER.

Applications for CARE \$10 packages for needy Europeans may be secured at any bank and at Ayres' and Sears stores. They go to 15 European countries. The Junior Red Cross

(LI-1441) packs gift boxes for children overseas. The Church Federation (RI-9506) encourages sending clothing to the Church World Service, 214 E. 21st St., New York (10) for needy Europeans. Particularly needed are men's suits and overcoats. Catholic churchmen join in sending non-perishable goods, particularly clothing, to Europeans. The packages go to National Catholic Welfare War Relief Services, 599 11th Ave., New York City.

The Times accepts, by letter, names of local children needing clothing in its annual Cloth-A-Child project.

Overseas Service

SIX MONTHS AGO the Army had boys, 18, enlist for one year and stay in the States. My boy, 18, was one and has been in the Army four months. Now he's being sent to Germany which I don't think is right.

Is there some way to keep him in the United States? He is all I have in the world. Don't get me wrong. I don't think he is any different than the rest but 18 is a little too young, I think.

A MOTHER, CITY.

He agreed to go any place the Army sent him if he enlisted, but if he were inducted through Selective Service training, he would stay in the States. Keeping him near you makes you feel better but you couldn't make him feel good if people thought he shirked his job.

Friend Ignores Her

I'VE GONE with a fellow much older than I am for two years. He completely ignores me when we're in a crowd. He has done me dirty several times, but I still love him madly. My parents and friends tell me to forget him, but I can't. Shall I try forgetting him or tell him I still love him and forgive all he's done?

BEWILDERED.

You're lucky and don't know it. You're getting a faint taste of how indifferent and unfair he is. His experience wouldn't continue to appeal to you if you married him. Often an older

Winter Sports Clothes Have Some New Angles

By LOUISE FLETCHER, Times Woman's Editor

THE DESIGNERS OF WINTER SPORTS CLOTHES are going mathematical on their customers. Latest news from their workrooms is that the well-dressed lady-on-skis will be composed of triangles—that is, her costume will, anyway. A total of three triangles will form the outline of her skiing outfit. And the triangles will be assembled to give her a slim, trim and tapering line.

The first triangle is an inverted one, sloping down from the level shoulder line to slim waist. The second one goes into reverse, slanting down from waistline to make a gentle flare over the hips. And the last one is a long isosceles triangle, narrowing from hipline to the snug-bottoms of the trousers.

THE WHITE STAG CO., which holds forth out in Portland, Ore., and which started the triangular idea, provides an example in the Snow Maiden Suit at right. (The suit, as well as the Short Logger Coat, is available here at Strauss'.) In the ski suit, the tapered styling is accented with a throat-band V and a V at the yoke. There's a trim hood which adds to the practicality of the 100 per cent wool, water-repellent gabardine suit.

Adding an especially gay touch to the winter sports scene are White Stag's 100 per cent wool Short Logger Coats—in black and red Paul Bunyan plaids as big as the outdoors itself. Their canyon-sized pockets are useful as well as decorative.

Snow Maiden Suit



Before or after skiing... a Short Logger Coat.



Don'ts for Girl Trying to Rise In Business

A MAN who employs a number of office workers wonders how girls expect to get ahead in the business world if they do these things:

Claim skills they don't have when applying for a job.

Never do anything they aren't told specifically to do.

Wait to be reminded to do jobs that should become routine after the first few days.

Answer a business telephone in a breezy or chatty manner.

Forget to give messages they have taken over the telephone.

Skip out for coffee or cokes three or four times a day.

Do their social telephoning during office hours.

Spend a lot of time gossiping with other girls in the office.

DRESS for work as though they were dressing for a party.

Expect the boss to listen to a lot of personal chatter about themselves, their husbands or their dates, their health, etc.

Act too familiar with customers and other office callers.

Talk in a loud voice.

Use office time to catch up on correspondence and other personal business.

Ask for time off whenever they want it, or, just as bad, pretend illness when they want time off.

Make a habit of getting to work late.

Give their employer the idea that they feel they are doing him a favor to work for him.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (UPI)—The ladies will wear their underwear out in the sun at America's winter resorts this year.

They also will wear their dresses split to the waistline in four places.

The peek-a-boo dress and its peeking-out bra are the mainstay of a handsome and beautiful collection of resort clothes shown this week by designer Brigance. Bathing suits to evening gowns, it's the most modest plunging neckline in years.

The bathing suit's a nice practical navy knit job, bare from the waist up in back and slit to the waist in front. Under it the modest sunbather wears a bright red bra that makes a clean stripe across her back, disappears under the suit at the sides and comes out again in a huge bow at center front.

Cool cotton dresses, sleeveless and slit waistlong at the front, under the arms and sometimes in back too, are shown with camisoles or bras of matching or contrasting materials.

Dressy enough for a dinner date is one linen jumper dress in pale chocolate linen with a soft narrow collar rolled to the middle and a soft blue chambrey bodice showing through in three pieces.

Mustard and Brown Outfit for Sunning

A costume that stripes its top to the bra for sunning is shown in a combination of mustard and white and brown and white check. The multi-slit blouse and the strapless bra beneath it are in the mustard color. The full-gathered separate skirt is in the brown check.

Color is one of the happiest advantages of the inside-outside fashion. A pink daisy print dress comes with its edges bound in pale chocolate and a deep chocolate underneath to point up the bindings.

A variation on the theme skips the underwear but fills in the neck with a filmy scarf. That dress is in navy blue pique with a wide tucked collar. A bit of red polka dot voile makes it modest.

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Model Is Success In Unique Business

By RUTH MILLETT
NEA Star Writer

A FORMER New York model has made a success in a unique business. She rents hats to women. Not just any hat, but the right hat to please a certain man. Before she rents a hat she asks all sorts of questions—not about her customer, but about the man the customer hopes to impress. How old is he? What is his occupation? Is he a conservative dresser or not? What has he planned for the evening's entertainment?

It's too bad it's just before marriage that women consider such points when they buy a hat. After marriage, the questions go more like this: Will this hat rock the girls on their heels when I wear it to the Friday bridge luncheon?

WHO CARES how old Papa is—the question is, does this hat make me look young? And never mind about whether Papa is a conservative dresser. I like crazy hats, so he can just get used to them.

Of course, the man in her life is given some consideration.

As she decides to take the hat, she wonders guiltily if he'll think she is absolutely crazy for paying so much for just one hat.

And she may even ponder for a moment over whether it would be better to model it for him that evening or wait until he's in an expansive mood to spring the bad news on him.

That's the way of a woman and a hat—after she's caught her man.

ITSC Luncheon Set

The Christmas luncheon of Queen Elizabeth Chapter, ITSC, will be held at noon Wednesday in the Marott Hotel Hunters Lodge. Mrs. W. E. Forrest will talk on "Christmas in Alaska." Music will be directed by Mrs. Frank Spangler.

Entertain Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Galbraith, 1030 St. Paul St., are hosts to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas E. W. Galbraith, Washington.