

WOMEN

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Semi-Fitted Suits Will Allow Greater Ease for Women This Fall

(By Dorothy Roe)
NEW YORK (AP)—Designer Adele Simpson bases her fall fashion campaign on a platform of freedom: Freedom from restraint, freedom from fussiness and freedom from alterations.

Previewing her fall collection for the international fashion press, this diminutive mogul of high style introduced a number of new and easy silhouettes most prophetic of which probably was her new semi-fitted suit, carefully shaped to give a smooth, supple line, but allowing the wearer room to take a deep breath without popping a button.

Jackets of these new suits are fitted in front, straight in back, and sometimes have a half belt. Skirts are slim, but with room for easy walking. Collars are wide and often open. Colors start with the basic greys and browns and include a rainbow of vivid colors.

The "princess back" silhouette is another new note in the Simpson fall line-up, being shown in afternoon and cocktail gowns, featuring a waistline dipped in back, with side skirt fullness. One of the most spectacular of these is in celadon green satin—a pastel so pale it looks silvery.

"CENSORED NECKLINE"

Parnis accents "the shape" in a collection notable for beauty of line and richness of fabrics. She introduces the "censored neckline," advises women not to look "over-dressed by mistake" and highlights a series of "triple alliance" costumes. They consist of matching jumper, blouse and jacket which look like a one-piece dress but become almost a complete wardrobe with the "off again, on again" jacket technique. A notable example of this outfit is in violet tweed with a waist-length blouse-jacket, slim matching jumper and jersey blouse.

Nettie Rosenstein, high priestess of the "little black dress," endorses the blouse, youthful silhouette for fall, shows hemlines slightly shorter. Skirts are uniformly narrow except for after-five wear. Her suits feature short belted blouses, often fitted in front, matching blouses, and a "box jacket" worn without a belt. Low, wide necklines are shown on dresses for afternoon or cocktail wear, with the décolletage often made more startling by an almost invisible fill-in of skin-color chiffon or tulle.

Suits in High-Color Tweed

(By Dorothy Roe)
NEW YORK (AP)—The North American woman's first love, the suit, gains new glamor as presented by that old master tailor, Ben Zuckerman, in a trend-setting collection for fall.

The longer wrist-length semi-fitted suit, in high-color tweed, with matching satin lining, west-kilt, revers or ascot, is the star of the collection. It is shown in vivid ceramic blue, ruby red, jade green and purple, as well as in the less sensational vicuna and steel grey tones. The flat round collar is a signature this season.

The semi-fitted, carefully-shaped silhouette emerges at its best in this collection in both coats and suits. There is an ease and smoothness to the line that denotes perfect fit and room to breathe.

Next to the long-jacket suit in importance is the suit with tapered loose jacket that gently hugs the hips. Many of the dressier suits are collared in white mink or dark sable while a number of fur scarfs are shown with coats. Dressmaker touches such as jeweled buttons and pins add feminine touch to many of the suits.

BLOUSON HAS VARIETY
The "blouson" suit is starred by Harry Frettel, who shows it in many fabrics and versions, along with the wide-collared corseted midriff suit and the costume consisting of seven-eighths coat and coordinated dress.

Open, stand-away collars, flat and wide, give a new look to many of the suits. Some are horseshoe-shaped, others square or portrait in line.

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Gay-Bryant Wedding



L.A.C. and Mrs. Beverley H. Gay are seen following their marriage recently at the Anglican Church, St. Johns, Quebec. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gay of Summerside, and the bride is a daughter of Mrs. Harold Bryant and the late Mr. Bryant of Toronto. Mrs. Gay is also a member of the RCAF at St. Johns, Quebec.

"Relaxed Look" Is Fall Fashion Trend In N.Y.

(By Dorothy Roe)
NEW YORK (AP)—Girls with a rubber-tire waistline will welcome the concealing loose middle silhouette showing up in the New York fall fashion collection, being previewed this week by the press.

Notable midday ensembles in Carolyn Schauer, the trend-setting sportswear designer, who makes this a headliner in her fall group. She also underscores the "whisk" jumper worn with a blouse with a wide Puritan collar, giving the whole thing a fresh look.

The unpredictable Miss Schauer is in favor of "important" blouses this year, worn with co-ordinated skirts. She shows blouses in hand-some striped silk shirtings and solid-color silks, with outside collars and sleeves puffed at the shoulder.

SCORNS SLOUCH
Harvey Bern, designer of beautiful and expensive gowns for sophisticated women, sticks loyally to the empire and princess silhouettes this fall, scoring the more casual slouch silhouette introduced by many other houses.

He likes the perfectly fitting sheath, which reaches its zenith in a full-length evening gown of yarded grey flannel with shoulder-strap top, low-cut back and fish-tail back hair.

Bern and his designer, Karen Stark, glorify the feminine figure with adroit shaping which accentuates the curved bustline, demands a slim waist. Contrasting collars and bow ties are shown on many dresses in this group, which expresses complete elegance in luxurious fabrics, intricate detail and fluid lines.

PRIM LOOK
Buttons play a major role in a number of designs, such as a Ro-dier tweed dress buttoned all the way down the front, with big buttons on the sleeves. This achieves a prim tailored look by use of a silk linen collar and black necktie.

Skirt lengths in all collections seem thus far by the visiting press remain about the same or slightly shorter than at present. The headline news of the fall style line-up is the "relaxed look" achieved by the loose, blouse waistline.

HISTORIC MISSION
The Okak mission station on the east coast of Labrador was founded by the Moravian Brethren in 1778.

Modern Etiquette
By Roberta Lee
Q. How can a divorced woman who is using her maiden name include "Miss" in front of her name when sending out her daughter's wedding announcements?
A. A divorced woman with a daughter should not be using "Miss" in front of her name, as it leads to social complications such as this one. However, in this case, she can put "Mrs." in front of her maiden name, and give her daughter's full name on the announcement.

BAKED APPLE SAUCE
Fill a two-quart earthen pudding dish with layers of sliced tart apples and sugar. Cover with water and place a cover on dish.
Bake in a slow oven two or three hours, being careful to add a little water if needed.
When turned into dish, it will be a mass of jelly, as red as a cherry and the flavor unimpaired by cooking.

TWO PERTHS
The county of Perth is in western Ontario, but the town of Perth is in eastern Ontario, 57 miles southwest of Ottawa.

How Can I?

By Anne Ashley
Q. How can I have a neater front lawn?
A. Perhaps the reason it does not have the trim appearance others have is the fact that the edges of the lawn next to the sidewalk have not been cut. A tiny trench cut along the grass edge gives a neat appearance and crispness to the lawn.
Q. How can I avoid having to wash the garbage pail each day with a newspaper. All the grease will be absorbed and the daily washing of the pail will be avoided.
Q. How can I give nourishment to larkspur plants?
A. If bonemeal is dug into the soil around giant larkspur plants in the autumn, it will nourish them when they put out new growth in the spring.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee
Sachet Powder
To make a sachet powder mix 1/4 lb. of Florentine orris root, 1/4 lb. ground rose leaves, 2 oz. powdered tonquin bean, 1/2 grain of musk, and 2 drops of essence of almonds. Mix thoroughly by passing through a coarse sieve several times.
Patterns
When cutting a pattern from a borrowed pattern try using old cloth instead of paper. It will tear like paper and will cling to the goods without pinning.
Mosquito Bites
The painful sting of mosquito bites can be relieved by bathing the parts with spirits of camphor or witch hazel.

The Stars Say

By Estrellita
For Tomorrow
Pleasant home conditions can prevail this day if you avoid subjects that foster dissension. In business matters, the headway you make will depend mostly on your initiative and resourcefulness. You can, however, overcome any possible barriers to progress by vigorous determination and courage.
During the evening hours do what you can to promote happiness and congeniality among loved ones. Relax after the pres-

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.
DIARRHOEA - ACUTE AND CHRONIC
One of the distressing ailments most of us suffer from at one time or another, and particularly, it seems, during the summer months, is diarrhoea. The definition of diarrhoea is too much liquid in the wastes from the bowel; it is not a disease, it is a symptom. There are two types of diarrhoea—acute and chronic. Today let us consider the commonest form—acute diarrhoea.

There are five main causes:
(1) Emotional disturbances—(anxiety, shock, fear, mental excitement).
(2) Too much liquids, fruits, oils.
(3) Allergy—being allergic or sensitive to various foods.
(4) Acute infectious diseases.
(5) Acute diarrhoea in children may be due to impure milk or other foods, nervous influences, emotional excitement, fatigue, weather changes.

What about treatment? Diarrhoea is Nature's method of getting rid of harmful substances, therefore it should not be checked too quickly. No food, except liquids, should be taken for 24 to 36 hours, followed by barley water, oatmeal water, rice water every two or three hours for a smooth diet consisting of gruels, broths, consommé, soft-boiled eggs; then potatoes, strained vegetables and cooked fruits.

An enema of warm salt solution—a teaspoon to a pint of water—usually lessens the number of stools. The old-fashioned method of a dose of castor oil to get the offending substance out of the stomach is still used by a great many physicians.

Chronic diarrhoea is usually caused by disturbances of the stomach and small intestine, chronic appendicitis, pernicious anemia, continuous emotional disturbances.

The treatment is to try to locate the cause, irrigate or wash out the bowel with high enemas. Diet plays an important part in treatment. It has been recommended that the high calorie foods such as meat be cut down and such foods as broths, tea and coffee, steamed rice, soft-boiled eggs, custards, cornstarch puddings, buttered peas and asparagus, malted milk, fruit juices should be given.

When chronic diarrhoea is due to worry, tension, frustration, disappointment or other such emotions, this fact should be recognized and a strong effort made to do something about it, even a change of occupation if necessary.

Morning Smile

A musician was practicing on his saxophone late at night when the landlord came in. "Do you know there's a little old lady sick upstairs?" asked the landlord. "No," answered the musician. "Hum a little of it."

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson
NOT TOO CHARITABLE
A uniformed spectator, sitting at West's elbow in the following hand, probably would have thought that West was intent on losing tricks. What was his plan?

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable:
♠ J 8 3
♥ 9 7 5
♦ Q J 6 2
♣ 5 4 3

♠ K 10 9
♥ 6 4
♦ A 7 5
♣ A K Q 10 4 2
AK
AK
7 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2NT Pass
2♥ Pass 3NT Pass
3♥ Pass Pass Pass

West opened the king of clubs and continued with the ace and jack. Declarer ruffed low and cashed the trump ace, getting a trick when East failed. Desperately trying to save the contract, South cashed the A-K of diamonds, then led the heart ten. Obviously if West had accepted this trick, the heart nine in dummy would have become an entry to the good diamonds.

Instead of taking the heart ten, he deliberately sacrificed his sure trump trick by ducking.

Now, having salvaged the trump loser, South made one more effort to secure the contract. He drew West's trumps, then laid down the ace of spades, hoping that West had started with a doubleton spade and that on the second spade lead he would have to win and give dummy entry with a diamond. But the West player who had been capable of jettisoning a sure trump trick, did not fail to rise to this second emergency. Instead of following suit with the deuce, he carefully unblocked the queen. Now, of course, it was all over—declarer had to concede two spade tricks to East.

If South had made the correct first play, West would never have had the opportunity for brilliance. The club should have been ruffed with the ten of hearts, not the deuce. Then when cashing the heart ace disclosed the trump situation, declarer could not be kept out of dummy—he could still have two low hearts with which to reach the nine-spot.

DOROTHY DIX

Widow and Widower
DEAR MISS DIX: I have been a widow for several years. Two years ago my best friend died; shortly after her death her husband asked me to go out with him. I accepted, and we have been going together for about a year. I can't seem to understand him at all. Although we see each other three or four nights a week, he has never said he loves me. I ask him how he feels about me, he replies that he likes me. He's a very good-looking man, and I'm quite sure he dates other women. I love him so much—and he knows it—that I wouldn't think of going out with anyone else. I'm even losing my womanly friends, because I have no time to see them.

Any visiting we do is to his friends or family—not mine. He never tells me what he does on the evenings we're not together; if I ask, he says there are no strings tied to him and he doesn't have any other things for his time. I do jobs of things for him, such as mending, occasionally cleaning his apartment, having him to dinner at my house, etc. Yet, I feel there is no permanence in our relationship. Am I wasting my time?
Selma D.

MATRIMONY OR COMPANIONSHIP
ANSWER: You and your gentleman friend have two entirely different objectives in this relationship, and it's extremely doubtful if they'll ever coincide. You want matrimony, he wants companionship and service with—as he puts it himself—no strings attached. As long as he gets what he wants, it's certain he'll never allow himself to be maneuvered into matrimony.

The worst tactic a woman can employ in trying to lasso a reluctant swain is to add to the list of services rendered. She thinks this will force the issue, actually it gives additional reason for avoiding it. A selfish man who can keep a woman at his beck and call, who can practically make her do his bidding with a mere tug of a string, isn't going to rush into marriage with all its restrictions and obligations.

Better English

By D. C. Williams
1. What is wrong with this sentence: "I had two of my friends killed in the invasion."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "impetus"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled: Discomfiture, miniature, forfeiture, caricature.
4. What does the word "disdainful" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ru that means "a breaking apart"?

1. Say: "Two of my friends were killed in the invasion." 2. Accent first syllable, not the second. 3. Miniature. 4. Scornful; contemptuous. "There was a disdainful reserve in his manner." 5. Rupture.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

And then showers past, dust of red laid, maddens wet-cleaned, the new day clear and sun-flecked washed over the cool bars of this morning... A robin carolled not far from the window and the song was a solemn thing, "an hymn" it seemed as it rippled sweet and full on the hush of the sunrise.
Was there, we wondered there on the pillow beside James, a wish, a prayer in these notes—maybe giving the youngsters now about on new wings into the care and keeping to the Giver of dawns, fresh-born and drowsy summer noons and the grace of the evenings? Or possibly he sang to comfort her of his affection now that her heart was somewhat lone for the days that had been?
James stirred. "Well, if it's not one thing, it's another, isn't it Ellen?" he offered drowsily, opening an eye to approximate the time of day. "It's not long since a dog away over on the farm stopped his bark-ing—I hope he didn't keep you awake, Ellen—and now there goes a robin! I guess a fellow may as well get up... it's about time anyway." But James settled a little more comfortably beside us, there in the quiet and promise of this morning and enjoyed another excursion into his land of dreams.

This was the afternoon our farm-ers picked up hoses and help, weeding done for the present on this farm, and moved out to the House- acres at Alderlea. It left us to a strange and for a while not un-pleasant quiet, though at length the charms of such solitude can pall.
"How did you like holidaying by the dull tame shore?" we not long ago queried of a city-dweller who with his wife had vacationed in a sanatorium of a seashore spot.
"For the first days it was perfect—one wouldn't ask for better," he replied. "But then, the quiet began to wear on me." He chuckled. "I'm still hearing the waves lap and the seagulls cry, and the lonely timbre of that sea-wind."
"That's part of the enchantment of the shore," we said remembering its old spell.
"Then you may have it!" he laughed teasingly... How lovely are these days for vacationists!
"Do you know, you have a nice little Island here!" a new-comer to our shores commented the other day. "Yes," he repeated, "a nice little Island! And the people are friendly and helpful to strangers—real sociable." "Not quaint?" we questioned.

"Quaint?" he smiled. "Where do you get that idea? Tell you what," he said in the clipped way of our Yankee cousins. "When the wife puts on her glad rags and goes in one of these head do the women have, she begins to see right off, she's not the only Mrs. 1954 present—not by a long shot! The farm-ers' wives got her," he chuckled, "pretty well skun. And as for the men—why, there's nothing quaint about them, I'm telling you."
"We considered we had a mighty nice little cab-around home... but these Island farmers they slip up behind one in their new models and pass so ama'ly, well, you'd think we were having engine trouble! And these head little farm-trucks... why they're every-where! They bob out of byways and lanes. Not many homes on the roads. Got to go to the store to see them," he commented... "Looks like the farmers down here make a pretty good living—and have a pretty good life."
"Pretty good," we nodded. "Pretty good."

Days like this has been, it gives us—full of blue skies and the sun's summer-gold.
Until tomorrow ———— May
———— Good-night . . .

MORE PHONES
LONDON (CP)—Current reports show Britain now has 3,750,000 telephone exchange lines working, compared with 2,000,000 in 1939.

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