



SELECTION—Bonnet and balloons were chosen by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Porter, 5217 Wooddale avenue, Edina, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grewe, 4604 Moorland avenue, Edina, at Edina Country club. The selection of party items was offered members at their annual New Year's party.

MONDAY MODES

For South and North, It's Good Cotton-Picking Time

By AILEEN REYNOLDS
Whether you're headed south or not, be sure to take a look next week at a wonderful group of moderately priced cottons that will burst on the fashion scene like a blaze of sunshine.



GLEAMING COTTON SATIN
For south, north or anywhere

The dress in this photograph is an advance peek. Fabric is cotton satin—the top and cummerbund of a solid color and the full skirt a tone-on-tone dot. Colors are gold, turquoise or orange. It has its own petticoat, as most of them do.

You'll be able to find any type of dress that appeals to you — from luscious cotton prints with washable gold splash motifs or sequins and pearl touches for festive to coiffures and shirtwaists perfect for street wear.

Several styles are just as perfect for entertaining at home as they are for resort wear. As a matter of fact, I couldn't resist one for myself. It's styled on squaw dress lines although it's one-piece. The very full skirt is done in three gathered tiers and attached to a smooth-fitting bodice.

Fabric is a disciplined cotton with tiny yellow-and-white print on a black background. Little drop sleeves and rounded necklines are edged with yellow binding and white eyelid ruffling. Same trim is used between the tiers on the skirt.

The dress has its own permanently stiffened nylon petticoat, which can be augmented by another if your mood is really gala.

DO-IT-YOURSELF — Cosmetic firms keep busy as bees trying to please us women who yearn to repair the short-changings we feel nature dealt us. We want our straight hair wavy, our mousy locks a little brighter and our skins a little smoother.

The latest offering on the market is designed for the woman who tackles the matter of curls herself. She simply pins and processes her hair the way she wants it, pours this new solution over the curls and lets it dry.

The company promises that it removes all wave lotion odors, eliminates pin stains and restores strength and body to the curls. It also promises that the curls will be soft and manageable without that embarrassing wait for hair to tame down.

I would imagine, however, that you had better follow directions and not take anything for granted if you want to attain the results like these new hairdos, which the company achieved with its own product.

A LITTLE COLOR — If you aren't satisfied with the shade of your hair, you have an "out." This time, though, you must go to a professional operator.

The manager of a local salon can give you a tailor-made color job. The principle is about the same as blending face powder just for you. If you want to be lighter, warmer, darker, more ashen or more golden, the trick is to blend color creams until the right touch is achieved.

The idea came from Hollywood, where they really know about these things.

Chargo-Segal Vows Repeated

Wedding vows were repeated Dec. 26 in Adah Jesuarian Synagogue by Roberta Helene Segal and Cpl. Edward Stanley Chargo. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Sam M. Segal, 3509 Dupont avenue S., and the late Mr. Segal. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Chargo, 2121 Vincent avenue N.

Joan Chargo, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Harvey Chargo acted as best man for his brother. Other attendants were Naomi Sezer, Louise Altowitz, Theodore Weinberg and Marvin Levine. A dinner in the Dyckman hotel followed the ceremony.

Cpl. and Mrs. Chargo are honeymooning in Colorado Springs, Colo. Cpl. Chargo will report for overseas duty Jan. 12. His wife will join him later. Both attended University of Minnesota.

WCTU Meeting

Fifth district WCTU will hold a meeting at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday at the YMCA, opening with a business session. Afternoon speaker will be Chaplain Arnold Peterson of Hospitality House.

French Babies Are Elegant in Ostrich-Plumed Cradles

PARIS—(INS)—The French believe that it takes more than vitamins and dry diapers to make babies contented and happy.

In an exhibition showing the latest gadgets for "a child's world" French manufacturers offered fancy cradles, baby buggies and bath tubs for infants.

The most luxurious Parisian cradle looks like a dreambed for a fairy princess. It has a stand of wrought iron with high, elaborately curved legs.

From an upright rod ending in a spiral, a fluffy white organically curved curtain floats down to the floor. The curtain as well as the little bedspread are trimmed with fluffy white ostrich feathers. Three snow white feathers are fixed fanlike to the foot-part as an additional decoration.

Less fairy-like but more practical baby cradles are now popular in wicker. These basket cradles owe their French look to fluffy white, pink or blue organically curved fixed above to a T-bar.

To deal with restricted space many furniture items for children are foldable. One baby-carriage, for instance, can be folded flat to fit into a box for traveling.

A practical minded manufacturer has brought out a high baby-chair that unfolds into a baby-carriage. It also can be transformed into a low chair plus table, a rockingchair and even a walking-box.

Deluxe installations for small fry include miniature bath rooms. The wash basin, toilet table and bath-tub are made of pink or blue plastic and installed at the appropriate height for children from three to 10.

An inventive gadget deals with the feeding problem. It is a contraption shaped like an arm and is meant to hold the milk-bottle. Hung on the wall near the cradle, it has a knee-joint, pulley and clamps at the end to hold the bottle in "the right position. The baby can easily pull it down or push it up without mother holding the bottle.

TOO MANY MEN

A Good Man Nowadays in Australia Is Easy to Find

MELBOURNE—(REUTERS)—Sociologists have begun to take a serious view of the woman shortage in Australia.

The latest government statistics reveal that there are 106,000 fewer women than men in this country of 9 million.

The gap has been widening at a steady rate since 1917.

In this growing disparity between the sexes, police also are taking an increasing interest.

It is a factor, they believe, in the increase of sex offenses during recent years. They are up 20 per cent over the pre-world war II figures and largely involve men of marriageable age.

Marriage guidance counselors have issued a warning that the situation could also lead to unstable hit-or-miss marriages doomed from the outset to end in the divorce court.

Today, by far the biggest proportion of clients of lonely hearts clubs and matrimonial agencies are men.

A woman who runs one such

agency said that many of her male members have good jobs, are presentable and attractive, but are often ignored. For in woman-starved Australia, marriage qualifications for men are becoming more and more stringent.

This has aggravated the loneliness of many male immigrants from Europe who complain that Australian girls, able to pick and choose, pass them by for Australian men in established jobs and with a more stable place in the country's social structure.

Psychiatrists view the situation seriously.

"A man is emotionally and physically mature enough for marriage at nineteen," one psychiatrist said. "Because of our economic setup, he usually cannot afford a home and children until his middle twenties."

"If he cannot marry then, he is likely to develop a serious anti-social attitude which could explode in violence or in neurosis."

Australia today is the third most "masculine" country in the world, outdone only by Ireland, where there are 103.7 men

to every 100 women and Canada where there are 103.5 men to every 100 women.

Australia's 102.7 men to every 100 women is increasing in some places at a startling rate. In Victoria state, the shortage of women has more than doubled in one year—from 9,631 to 25,329.

In 329 more remote areas of the country, parts which the government wants to see developed, the rate rises steeply, being 154.57 men to every 100 women in Darwin, capital of the northern territory.

An Australian girl has a far better chance of marriage than she would have in England where there are 92.5 men for every 100 women, or in Germany where the proportion is 89.6 men to every 100 women.

Two main factors are blamed for the predominance of men in Australia: the post-war immigration program and an excess of male over female births.

In the early days of the settlement of Australia, the arrival of especially chartered "bride ships" for the woman-hungry pioneers became an established part of colonial life. Those days may come again.

FAIRLY SPOKEN

Woman-hater Hides in Bachelordom for Fear

By MARGARET LATROBE

There is one realist left in our disillusioned world. From West Buckland, England, come newspaper reports that a certain Dennis Massey, a bachelor who won 210,000 tax free simoleons, is getting mash notes from "shameless nussies who write that they have always wanted to be a farmer's wife."

The churlish Massey, aged 42, then adds: "The girls didn't want me before, and they ain't going to get me now."

Here is a man whose head isn't going to be turned by a couple of bucks, nor by any brazen wench who meant to say she always wanted to be a RICH farmer's wife. Massey was ignored by the lassies when he was dependent on the corn patch.

And now that fortune has smiled on him, it can frown on others.

The misanthrope is a most unpleasant hound. His is the hatred of mankind in general. But the misogynist is worse off yet. His is the hatred of woman-kind in particular. He is the chap who makes a profession of talking about what a good catch he is, while steadfastly refusing to be caught. Suspicious of all females, he skirts carefully around any ties of a binding nature.

I suggest that these hard-to-get lads have sold themselves the woman-hating ticket because of plain old fear—fear that they wouldn't get the girl if they entered open competition. Or else they lost the girl at some point, and have retreated behind the Bachelor's Amendment.

There's certainly no harm in being a bachelor. It's the determination to stay a bachelor which does the mischief. In soccer winner Massey's case, I would judge that he was something less than a "sockeroo" in the romance division.

If absolutely every girl turned him down, even as a poor man, then they must have thought him real repulsive. Now, he quite accurately figures they

still satisfied with the shade of your hair, you have an "out."

Mr. Massey, honey, all is not lost. You need to be more "outgoing" about everything. Let's put a modicum of that loot into a charm course, with overtones of Dame Carnegie, with overtones of "Wuthering Heights." Let's not sit there, Scrooge-like, counting the soccer coppers. With a little brushing off and sprucing up, you can become a real shoo-nuf countryquire.

Then the girls will love you for yourself, your sweet smile and gentle ways. They won't hardly even ask you about the \$210,000 you won on rugby, cricket or—what was the name of that game, again?

Just in case I run into any bachelors who might wish to place a wee sum, you know.

Potluck Supper

Loyal order of the Women of the Moose will hold a potluck supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Moose lodge. Card playing will follow dinner.

Miss Lindell, Arthur Schultz Are Married

Juliana Lindell became the bride of C. Arthur Schultz in a ceremony last Monday in Diamond Lake Lutheran church.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Lindell, 115 E. Fifty-eighth street. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Spokane, Wash.

Alice Lindell was her sister's maid of honor, and Arvin Halvarson, Galesburg, N. D., was best man. Other attendants were Joan Schultz, Spokane, sister of the groom; Clarice Warme; Elizabeth Alsaker, Ortonville, Minn.; Earl Dreyer, Spokane; Carl Lindell, brother of the bride, and Harold Ringdahl, Mayville, N. D.

Ushers were John Lindell, brother of the bride; Carl Vaagenes and Dean Buege, Stillwater.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. A bridal breakfast was given in the Curtis hotel the morning of the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will spend their honeymoon in Duluth, Minn., and Miami, Fla. The groom, a graduate of Augsburg college, is stationed at Fort Kobbe, Balboa, Panama Canal zone. Mrs. Schultz attended Augsburg and is a graduate of University of Minnesota school of nursing.

Glamor Goes Ghostly for Evening Wear

NEW YORK—(INS)—High-fashion ladies have a certain ghostly glamor this winter.

The hottest new styles for gala winter wear are long, white and wreath-like.

Though there's been a consistent trend toward short-formals in recent years, the high-fashion set is returning to the floor-length look for wintertime. And, as usual in a holiday season, the favored color (or absence of it) is white.

Slipper chiffons, silk transparent satins and nearly transparent velvets are the fabrics most ladies of fashion will be wearing.

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Elwell-Berge Vows Spoken

Catherine M. Berge and Philip A. Elwell were married Tuesday at Church of the Incarnation.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Berge, 3625 First avenue S. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurance R. Elwell, Anoka.

Mary Berge, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Laurance R. Elwell, Jr., Wayzata, was best man for his brother.

Other attendants were Mrs. Laurance R. Elwell, Jr., Mrs. Ann Cullen, Richard J. Berge, Richard Vroman, Frank Berge and James J. McLaughlin, Jr.

A reception at 2322 Blaisdell avenue followed the ceremony. The groom's parents were hosts at a bridal dinner at the Country House Monday.

After a Florida honeymoon, the couple will live in Anoka.

Mr. Elwell attended University of Minnesota.

Daughter Born to Herbert Sandels

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Sandel, 112 Farmdale road, Hopkins, have announced the birth of a daughter, Celia Rachel, on Dec. 23.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sandel, New York.

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