



SMART STYLING

Though this costume looks exactly like the ever popular classic shirtwaist dress, it is a blouse and skirt. The twosome is very attractive as pictured and both skirt and shirt can be mixed to form wardrobe changes.

Made of cotton and a new rayon fiber, the fabric is quite a bit like shantung with a silken look and feel and is crease resistant. Eyecatching fly lures in bright colors are printed on green, navy, gold or brown grounds.

KEEP IN TRIM

Always Try Clothes On When You Are Shopping

By IDA JEAN KAIN

It may help you to choose clothes for your particular figure if you know how designers distinguish between the five basic size types.

Let's start with the misses' sizes because they are popular and young. Misses' sizes range from 10 to 20, and are designed for you if you are well proportioned, with your waistline square in the middle of your figure, and if your height is average or slightly above.

The petite sizes, like the misses' sizes, range from 10 to 20, and are designed for you if you're the little woman, 5 feet 5 or less, evenly but dimly proportioned. Actually, this is the misses' size on a smaller scale.

Junior sizes range from 7 to 15, and are intended for the young figure with the small bust and small short waist, rounded hips and slight shoulders.

The number of inches between sizes is fairly standard. In misses' dresses there is a difference from one size to the next of 1 1/2 inches in the waist and in the abdominal extension and two inches

in the hips. In women's sizes, there is approximately a two inch difference between dress sizes through the bust, waist and hips. A misses' 16 is equivalent to a woman's 34, and an 18 to a 36; a size 20 to a 38. Buyers agree, however, that the women's sizes are roomier than the misses' and that the chic clothes stop at size 18. Indeed, some insist that the youthful looking numbers stop at size 16.

Salesgirls in the ready-to-wear section confide that the spring of the year is the most trying time for all concerned. It seems women stubbornly refuse to face the solid fact that added pounds alter their dress size. If they crowded into size 16 in the fall and added five pounds over the winter, will they request a size 18? Never. They come in asking for their regular size and are inclined to blame the tight squeeze on the spring styles.

You're a wise shopper if you determine to take off the five to 10 pounds added over the winter so you do not have to settle for a larger size this spring . . . or have your regular size altered more than slightly.

MARY HAWORTH

Girl Lives On Sweets

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a single girl, 23, and some people say I am nice looking, but it doesn't turn my head. I want not to be conceited, ever. But is it conceited or selfish to want to be slim, poised and well groomed? Sometimes I think all that de-frauds me is fear of becoming selfish and conceited. My main problem is that for the past eight years, since I was 15, I've had the habit of overeating. I go on eating sprees and consume enormous quantities of ice cream, chocolates, pastries, soft drinks, etc.—and can't seem to control myself.

I like my job, my co-workers are wonderful and my home life is happy on the whole. We aren't rich, but I've never wanted for anything; and I've never had any real responsibilities. My parents think I'll outgrow my "false appetite" eventually.

SEEMS UNREAL

I avoid friends and obligations, postpone work to the last minute, neglect my appearance, bypass social opportunities, do nothing constructive, go to bed late. My senses get dulled and everything seems unreal or out of proportion.

Periodically I snap out of it—stop gorging, recover perspective, get some sleep, bounce back emotionally, start loving life, believing in myself and losing weight. This lasts about two weeks. Then I start meeting my share of troubles, like everyone else; but unlike others, I can't take them. Soon I am morbidly overeating again.

Life is living hell for me. Suicide is no solution. I've tried countless times to stop gorging and "escaping." I can do it, I know, because I slimmed down to 98 pounds, at age 15, after some one called me fat; and I felt wonderful, despite going to extremes.

I have a reading knowledge of good health habits, but can't put my intentions into practice. Can you help me? S.T.

ROOTED IN HISTORY

Dear S.T.: As you recall, the problem took hold when you were about 15, you say. But possibly that was simply the point in your experience when the problem began to pinch more painfully. Maybe it had existed for years before, without your being consciously aware of it.

Age 15 is early adolescence, a time when boys and girls tend to become unreasonably self-conscious without embarrassing cause.

It is a time when they begin to wonder anxiously and to care tremendously about whether they are (or will be) attractive, well liked popular members of the right crowd at school—or even "included," in dating situations, particularly.

It seems when you were 15, somebody put the finger of ridicule on you for being fat. And you were so jolted by the criticism that you hastily dieted down to 98 pounds (not too bad, at 15, for your five feet, two inches height). Thereafter you became conscious of having a problem—of overeating, habitually, in moods of discouragement.

MANY FACTORS

Your problem is complex and psychosomatic in origin. I think, caused by a blend of physical, emotional, mental and social factors, all interacting in a vicious circle.

First of all, you are unduly dependent, immature and passive—over-protected by doting parents who baby you. Thus you've failed to develop self-disciplinary strength and persistence, necessary to achieve success in any field. Also you lack the self-assured initiative that would make you a potential force in the social life of your own age group—so you are an outside to their doings.

Second, your periodic compulsion to gorge on sweets, a "false" greed geared to a flock of depression symptoms, may reflect a chronic condition of blood sugar starvation, that throws your whole personality off stride. So, all things considered, my advice is: Read "Body, Mind and Sugar" by Dr. E. M. Abrahamson and A. W. Pezet (Holt) as a first step in getting perspective on what to do, to lick the problem. M.H.

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Name Dior Remains In The Fashion Forefront

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters) — Christian Dior, the man who gave women the new look after the austerity of the Second World War, creator of the tulip line, the A-line, the H-line and now the freedom line is the success story of the last decade of fashions.

Ten years ago, on Feb. 12, 1947, an unknown designer showed his first haute couture collection in one of the smartest districts of Paris.

The new look which he introduced, featuring longer and fuller skirts, caused an immediate sensation and was an international success within weeks.

The name of Dior had moved on to the world fashion stage—and has remained there, in the forefront, ever since.

DELIVERY FLEET

Then, with transport and gas present directress, Madame Suzanne still short after the war, his name Luling, delivered dresses to clients in her own car.

Today, the fleet of black station wagons with discreet gold lettering seen ducking through Paris traffic and parked in front of the big hotels epitomizes the growth of the Maison Dior. Paris now is the hub of a far-flung Dior empire, with branches in New York, London, Montreal, Cuba, Chile and Venezuela.

BUSINESS BOOM

When the new look was launched, Dior had a staff of 85. Today, his personnel in Paris totals 1,110, including the sewing room workers, saleswomen, mannequins, publicity and business directors, secretaries and the original doorman.

His twice-yearly collections are shown on an average of 240 days each year before an estimated 60,000 persons, including the press, buyers, private clients, and the fortunate few sightseers who are lucky enough to gain admittance to the grey and gold salons.

Originally backed by Marcel Boussac, known to many people abroad as "the race horse king" but also one of France's leading industrialists, Dior's turnover during his first year of business was

\$357,142. At the end of 1956, the annual volume had increased to \$17,142,857.

DE SABLE W.I.

The De Sable W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Ivan MacKinnon on Feb. 11. Seven members responded to roll call and one visitor was present. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edwin Bell was appointed president for the evening.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Reports from the following committees. School reported new wood box and waste paper basket were needed. It was moved by Mrs. Clifford Ince and seconded by Mrs. Gordon Holms that these items be purchased.

Mrs. Myron Shaw was appointed to look after this. The sick committee reported 2 sick calls. Several items of W.I. correspondence were read and discussed. It was moved and seconded that \$5 be sent to March of Dimes Company.

Mrs. Clifford Ince kindly offered to attend to the Red Cross campaign, 7 members subscribed to the Institute news. New committees, Sick, Mrs. Ivan MacKinnon and Mrs. Melville Bell, School, Mrs. Myron Shaw, Lunch, Mrs. Russell MacLean, Mrs. Gordon Holm and Mrs. Melville Bell. Program, Miss Charlotte Mackay.

Roll call for next meeting to be answered with an Irish Joke. Collection 70 cents. A scrambled sentence, was put on by Mrs. Gordon Holm. Mrs. Clifford Ince kindly invited the members to her home for March meeting. Meeting closed by singing the Queen. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Committee in charge.

LONG CREEK W.I.

On the evening of January 3rd, Mrs. Donald MacEachern entertained the members of the Long Creek W.I. The president, Mrs. Norman Stretch presided and opened the meeting by singing the "Ode" and repeating the "Creed" in union.

Nine members and one visitor responded to roll call by singing.

Berger-Webster Wedding Solemnized In West

In colors of the season, red carnations and white chrysanthemums decorated the altar of Knox United Church, Edmonton, for the Marriage of Miss Joan Alison (Joal) Webster and Mr. Martin H. Berger.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Webster of Edmonton and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. M. Berger of Champion, Alberta, Rev. A.G. S. Edworthy read the nuptial service.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a model gown styled of brocaded satin on princess lines. The off-shoulder neckline was fashioned of finely pleated nylon tulle, caught at each side of the centre neckline with rings of seed pearls. To complement the slim bodice, the bride wore a jacket of brocaded satin styled with lily point sleeves. The skirt was edged with a nylon tulle flounce caught to banding of pleated

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It was also decided to make own lunches, 5 to a family and to be sold at 25 cents each. It was moved and seconded to hold Valentine Dance in hall on Friday, Feb. 15. School reported several articles needed such as paper towels, face pan, kettle, toilet tissue, scuttle, also some discussion took place about buying a science cabinet.

Hall committee reported 6 new blinds, scuttle, shovel, grates for stove, broom and dustpan needed, buying committee to purchase same.

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in dusky pink and eopertone patent. A corsage of Tailsman roses was pinned at the shoulder of her brown muskrat coat.

Mr. and Mrs. Berger will make their home in Edmonton. The bride is a daughter of Allison Webster formerly of Charlottetown, and a granddaughter of the late J.A. Webster.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Royal Commission on Employment of Firemen on Diesel Locomotives in Freight and Yard Service on the Canadian Pacific Railway

By Order-in-Council P.C. 1957-52 dated 17 January 1957, this Commission was appointed to inquire into and report upon all matters it deems necessary in order to answer, and to answer the following questions:

"(a) Are firemen (or firemen (helpers)) required on diesel locomotives in freight and yard service of the Canadian Pacific Railway (including the Eastern, Prairie and Pacific regions and the Quebec Central and Dominion Atlantic Railways)?"

"(b) If not, what terms and conditions, which would be fair to the firemen, to those who use the Railway, to the Railway Company, and to its other employees, should be observed by the Railway for the purpose of protecting firemen now in its employ against the consequences of the loss of such employment and seniority therein?"

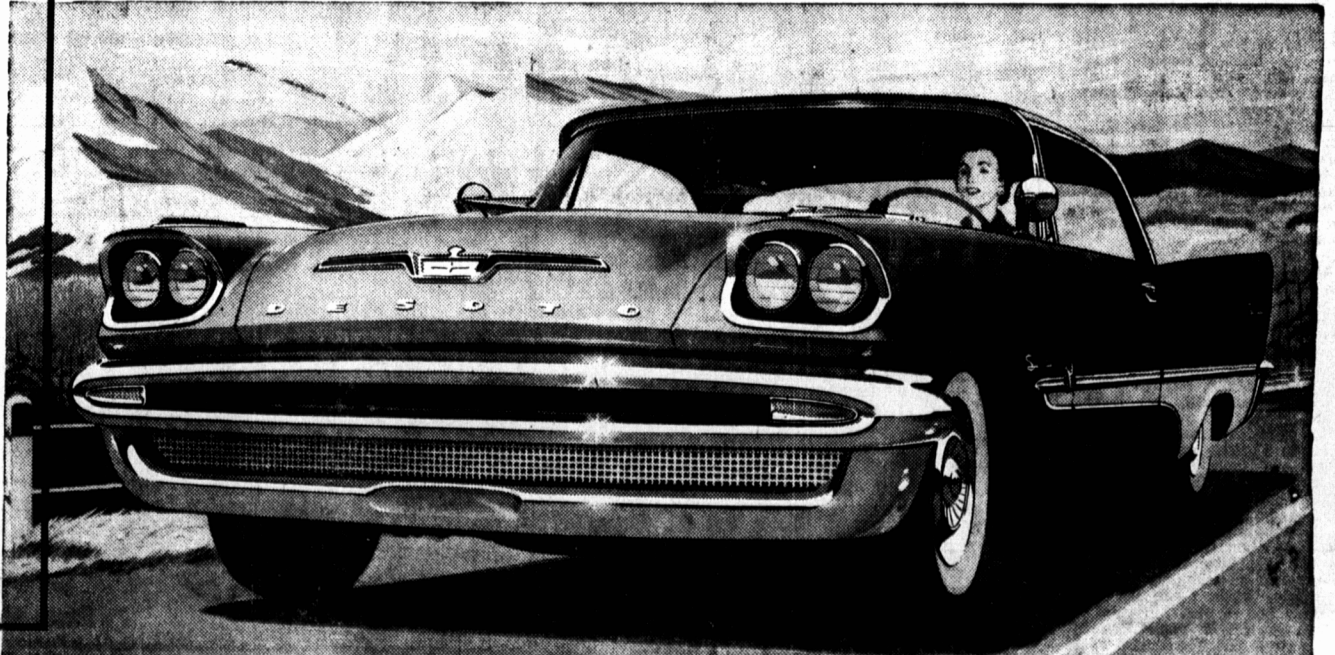
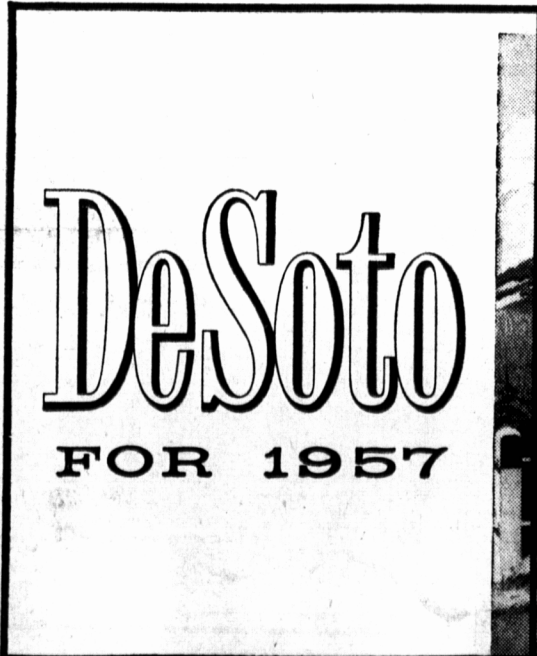
"(c) Should the provisions in the present agreements between the Railway Company and the Brotherhood concerning 'arbitraries' and the 'mountain differential' be maintained, dropped or modified, and if in the opinion of the Commission they should be modified, how and to what extent?"

Public hearings upon these matters will be held by the Commission commencing Monday March 4 at 10.30 a.m. in the Supreme Court Building, Ottawa.

Persons or organizations wishing to bring information to the attention of the Commission should communicate with the Secretary, Room 95, Supreme Court Building, Ottawa.

Douglas M. Fraser
SECRETARY

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