

Parisian Designers Show Short Skirts & Pale Colors For '54

(By Madeane Walker) PARIS (AP)—Blue and pink multi-color small flower prints and short skirts—there you have a thumbnail sketch of what is promised at the new Paris fashion shows opening today.

Chanel's comeback is the big news of the spring season. At nearly 70, she returns, an undefeated champion, to offer the first serious competition for the world's fashion crown since Dior won it in 1947 by a knockout—the new look.

Although Fath and Heim had off with the first openings today, fashion fiends are eagerly awaiting next Friday when "Coco" Chanel will show her wares after 15 years in retirement.

Here's what some of the designers may offer: Dior promises "round the world" fashion, the same just-below-the-knee length he shocked Paris with last season; a waist at the waist-line but with eye-fooling fullness in everything but suits; shades of blue and pink.

Fath—ample, shortened skirts with illusion effects, a silhouette which moulds the figure from bust to hip and then lets itself go. The designer claims this will do won-

ders in slimming not-so-wonderful figures. Pale colors chiefly blue, pink and beige, will be featured. Helm—has a trumpet line up his sleeve which sounds something like Fath's idea of sudden fullness below the hips; long bodies and jackets; loose, colored necklines widened towards the shoulders; multi-colored pastel flower prints; flowered coat linings matching dresses.

Balmain has dreamed up two lines, "keyhole" and "sitting for daytime" and "double doors" just the opposite for evening. It's all in the interest of making women look tall and slim.

Dresses has whispered to somebody that some of his hems will measure about 13 yards in circumference. But because they go in for eye-fooling, they'll look slim, while some straight, modest, will look full. "Things are not what they seem" might be the new motto.

In general, nearly everybody is expected to fall in line with Dior's new length. Necklines are expected to be noticeably low.

"Night Nurse Of The Year"



Above is Miss Joan Bradshaw, student nurse at the Prince County Hospital in Summerside, who was recently named "Night Nurse of the Year" by the Hospital School of Nursing. This distinction is awarded for having worked the greatest number of nights at the hospital during the past year. Miss Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bradshaw of Albany, taught school at Preetown before beginning training at the Prince County Hospital in September, 1952.

(Photo by D. W. Sears)

Hole-in-Head Hats Latest Paris Creation

PARIS, (AP)—Hole-in-the-head hats are the latest brainstorm of Paris mad-hatters. Big cut-outs in brims or crowns distinguish nearly all the spring hat collections opening here this week. Whether they make sense or nonsense, they're certainly something different to wear.

If hats have been getting smaller and smaller, some have nearly reached the vanishing point this time. Mere fragments of headwear—a twist of ribbon stuck to the forehead with a flower or jeweled medallion no bigger than a half dollar—and there's your Easter bonnet.

Even before the first robin of spring, a romantic mood has swept the scene, and has set such designers as Svend, Denmark's gift to French fashion, to creating a collection "in the name of love", as he says, brimming with hearts and flowers. There are tender confessions in "romance blue" and "Juliette rose" and little balconies overhanging the brow "to get intriguing shadows on the face". In the how-sentimental-can-you-get mood, Claude St. Cyr has put short, stiff bridal veils on many hats. Instead of flowers trimming the hat, this time the whole hat is shaped like a single flower, its petals clutching the head.

Light Turquoise

Hat colors often give a tip-off on the dress shows to follow, and this season, a light turquoise shade of blue looks like a favorite, with pink a close second. In fact, the two are often combined, for two-tone effects set the trend.

It could hardly be a coincidence that while the fashion world buzzes about the reopening of Madame "Coco" Chanel's famous fashion house, a rash of cocoa shades, usually with white, has broken out all over the hat shows.

Light, airy materials go with the new chapeau fashions—flet, silky straws, some thinly transparent, flower printed cottons and silks. Svend throws a careless tangle of multi-colored wild flowers all over cloche shapes.

He also offers something for the girls who would like to ride in convertibles if only the wind wouldn't muss their hair; close-fitting silk turbans circled with chiffon which trails to wrap around the throat.

In silhouette, most new hats are small, shallow and worn front and centre, though some sit sidewise-forward.

Portia White, Hfx. Contralto, Sings Again

TORONTO, (CP)—Portia White, young contralto from Halifax, sang Friday night before 500 persons at Branksome Hall. Miss White, whose career was interrupted in the late 1940's due to a strained voice, has been studying here for the last year.

John Kraglund, Globe and Mail critic, wrote that Miss White's concert proved of "exceptional" interest. "It was pleasant to hear again the rich, warm quality of her voice, but there was also some regret that she had not decided to give herself a longer period of preparation," he said.

"If Miss White's performance had been able to maintain the high standard achieved in two Schubert lieder, 'An Die Musik' and 'Die Post', it would have been possible to report that her voice had regained its former greatness. 'Die Post', in particular, was a rhythmic gem, superbly presented by the big, well-controlled voice."

Rug Cleaner

When washing a rug use 1/4 cake of white soap cut into pieces, 1 tablespoon of ammonia and 1 quart of boiling water. Boil together for 10 minutes.

Wedding In St. James Church, Summerfield



Photographed above are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clarence Doyle and their attendants following their marriage at Summerfield St. James Church. Back row, left to right, are Mr. Raymond McCloskey, usher; Mr. Michael Doyle, groomsmen; Mr. Harold McCourt, usher; Miss Donna White, bridesmaid; front row, seated, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle.

St. James' Church, Summerfield, was the scene of a pretty wedding in the fall when Dorothy Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. White, Emerald, was united in holy matrimony to Leo Clarence Doyle, son of Mrs. Leo Doyle and the late Leo Doyle of Charlottetown. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Eugene Murray.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of nylon net over satin and carried a bouquet of Better-Time roses.

Miss Donna White bridesmaid for her sister, wore a floor-length gown of pale blue net over satin,

and carried a nosegay of green autumn foliage. Mr. Michael Doyle, brother of the groom, was best man and Mr. Harold McCourt and Mr. Raymond McCloskey were ushers.

The organist for the ceremony was Mr. Harold Wood who accompanied Mr. Derrill MacGuigan who sang "O Sanctissima" and "What Could My Jesus Do More". During communion, Caesar Franks "Panis Angelicus" was sung and later "On This Day, oh Beautiful Mother."

A reception was held at the Queen Hotel. The dining room was decorated with autumn flowers and foliage. The traditional three-tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom centered the bride's table.

The parents of the bride and the groom's mother assisted the bridal party in receiving the many guests. Mrs. White, the bride's mother, wore a light brown gabardine suit, green accessories, and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a fawn suit, brown accessories a corsage of yellow roses and a mink neck piece. Rev. Eugene Murray proposed the toast to the bride which was responded to by the groom, followed by remarks by Dr. Sweetser and others present. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle then left on a motor trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls. For Toronto and the bride chose a grey gabardine suit with red accessories and a corsage of red sweetheart roses.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

WHAT ABOUT ARTHRITIS AND THE MIRACLE DRUGS?

For many months the whole world was waiting for a sufficient supply of ACTH and cortisone, the gland products that apparently help to cure practically all cases of rheumatism and arthritis. These two products finally became available and family physicians throughout the world immediately began using them in "all" their cases of aches and pains.

In the Canadian Association Journal, Dr. Dean Robinson, Banff, Alberta, states, "Now that the excitement over the discovery of ACTH and cortisone has diminished, it is interesting to note what effect the impact of the discovery has had on the treatment of arthritis in general and the rheumatoid type (commonest type) in particular."

Some physicians reported that they had obtained excellent results by this treatment, that it had accomplished all that was stated and expected from it. From reports that appeared after the discovery, it appeared that the miracle hormone was the complete answer to prayer. However, when cortisone became available all over the country, most doctors in Canada became interested in chronic rheumatic cases in their communities and started to give them cortisone. It did not matter what the diagnosis was so long as the patient and chronic aches and pains which came under the heading of "chronic rheumatism."

What was the general report on the effectiveness of ACTH and cortisone in the treatment of rheumatism and arthritis? Even up to this time, this question cannot be answered because, as Dr. Robinson points out, so much was expected from this new treatment that patients and also many physicians stopped all other forms of treatment while using ACTH and cortisone. Before the discovery of these miracle drugs, physicians had learned much about arthritis and rheumatism and many were getting satisfactory results. However, when the miracle drugs were used, the usual arthritic treatment was stopped in many cases because of the early great improvement of the patients by use of these drugs.

Unfortunately, as soon as the miracle drugs were stopped, the symptoms returned, to the great disappointment of patient and physician. This often means, naturally, that the patient becomes discouraged. Dr. Robinson suggests that the usual former or regular treatment of arthritis before the days of the miracle drugs be again used. To this regular treatment can be added, at times, courses of the miracle drug treatment. "It is possible to give the arthritic patient better treatment today than given five years ago but few are able to take advantage of it. The active rheumatoid case needs definite hospitalization and modern treatment including cortisone."

While this treatment—hospitalization and cortisone—is too expensive for the average patient, there is no reason why this dread and very old disease should not be the care of the government as are other diseases (aside from mental diseases) such as cancer and tuberculosis.

New Industry For Canada If Fashion Accepts Chinchilla Fur

By Walter Gray Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, (CP)—Canada's 2,000 chinchilla breeders will gamble on the frisky winds of fashion this spring.

They join forces with United States breeders in the first large-scale public auction of the luxury fur in New York in April. If fashion accepts, it will mean a new industry to Canada. Ross Stonehouse, secretary of the central Ontario branch of the National Chinchilla Breeders of Canada, in an interview predicted there will "definitely be a desire for the little woman to own a chinchilla coat."

But Jean Courtot, well-known Toronto furrier, said she may have to fight it out with the old man's pocket book before she owns one. "In the early 1900's the fur was the height of extravagance, bought only by royalty and the wealthy." The czar of Russia liked to bundle up the czarina in chinchilla, and without a raise of the regal eyebrow he'd hand over his furrier up to \$60,000 to whip up a coat.

Eight years ago there were only 25 or 30 coats in the world, one of them a 150-year-old model worn by the present Queen Mother. Two Toronto women treasure their furs, one 30 years old worth 12,500 and the other purchased in 1946 for \$35,000. Mr. Stonehouse said the Canadian

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Chinchilla, Native of Peru

The chinchilla, native of Peru, became nearly extinct in the late 1900's when trappers wiped out the herds to meet the European demand. In 1918 the Peruvian government banned its export. However that same year an American named Chapman was given permission to take 20 of the rodents to California for breeding purposes. It took several months to complete the job as the chinchillas had to be taken in slow stages from the high altitudes of the Andes to sea level.

In 1937, S. J. Daly, Toronto fur farmer, brought the first pair to Canada. From this pair has sprung the present 20,000 population. Basil Hal, president of the central Ontario region, said that 50 per cent of the Canadian breeders raise chinchilla in their own homes. The rodent is odorless and after handling the chinchilla erases the scent of human hands by dusting itself in sand.

Unlike the mink, the chinchilla cannot be mutated; it's fine bluish-grey fur shaded only in light, medium and dark.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Leo

Q. Will you please comment on handshaking?

A. This can be the most maddening form of greeting there is. Limp, boneless handshakes are actually repulsive, contradicting the very warmth they were intended to convey. If you shake hands, do it with character. Grasp the hand of your friend firmly, release it quickly. Don't pump it! Look into the eyes of the person with whom you are shaking hands. Make him feel your friendliness.

Q. When refilling water glasses at the table, should they be lifted or left on the table as the water is poured?

A. Left on the table.

Q. Is it all right for a man's mother to give a shower for her future daughter-in-law?

A. No. She may, however, give a tea in honor of her son's fiancée.

Anne Adams Patterns



WEEK'S SEW-THRIFT

Beautiful basic! It's KIND to your budget! Clear classic lines, adaptable collar, frivolous accessories give you many dresses for the making of one! Be smart—make the dress in a neutral shade, and many accessories in prints, checks, or white!

Pattern 4766: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number.

Send order to ANNE ADAMS, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Canada.

Morning Smile

A luxurious car came to a stop on the outskirts of the town. The driver put down the window, beckoned to a man standing by and asked: "I say, is this a good way to get to the Town Hall?" The man looked at the car and answered, "Well, it's certainly better than walking."

U. S. ADMIRAL DIES

NEW YORK, (AP)—Admiral Henry Braid Wilson, 92, former commander of the U. S. Atlantic Fleet, died in hospital Saturday. He retired in 1935.

Alice Brooks Designs

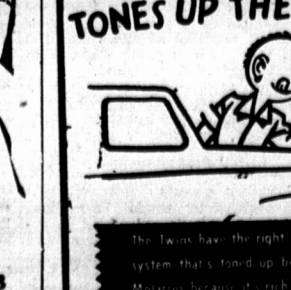


QUICK TO KNIT!

Twelve-month fashion! Knit this waist-length shrug to wear indoors, under a coat now — without a coat later on. Use big needles, heavy knitting worsted.

Easy pattern stitch ribbing border. Pattern 7073: knitting directions. Sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.



THEY SAY CROSBY'S MOLASSES TONES UP THE SYSTEM

The boys have the right idea in the wrong way. It's the human system that's toned up by regular intakes of Crosby's Gold Standard Molasses. Crosby's Molasses is a natural product. Write for free recipe.

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

THIS is a good day in which to carry out programs previously deferred, especially if inspiration is coupled with diligence and self-confidence. The morning hours are especially fine for new and original ideas which, put into action quickly, could result in spectacular success.

The evening hours show beneficial vibrations for cultural pursuits, romance, courtship, love and marriage. Do not go in for large-scale social activities during this period, however, without first considering carefully whether you can afford to do so.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, keep your goals and aspirations within practical bounds now. Do not strive for the impossible. There are periods which favor the daring and the venturesome, but this is not one of them. Routine procedures and time-tested methods are more likely to bring success. If confronted with unusual problems, do not hesitate to seek advice. Others should be most cooperative.

If you are engaged in creative work there is a strong possibility that you may achieve greater success than you have in the past by working in collaboration with another, and such an opportunity may be offered to you during the year. Avoid extravagance this year, and do not plan on a long trip since achievement in your occupational may depend upon your remaining close to the job.

A child born on this day will be talented, imaginative and extremely gregarious.

Better English

By D. G. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "We shall accept your offer, providing you guarantee immediate delivery." 2. What is the correct pronunciation of "flims"? 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Dachshund, daffodil, daguerotype, damask. 4. What does the word "indigent" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with se that means "tranquility"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "provided that you guarantee immediate delivery." 2. Pronounce f-l-i-m-s, first i as in fine, not as in fin. 3. Daguerotype. 4. Needy; poor. "We must provide for these indigent people." 5. Serenity.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Leo

Scorched Fabrics

If white garments are scorched while ironing, moisten a white cloth with peroxide and rub on the spot, then rinse with clear water. Do not use on colors as it might remove the color.

Hot Water Bottle

Preserve the hot water bottle and make it last longer by emptying the water as soon as you have finished using it, drain and dry, then dust talcum powder into it.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

SQUEEZE DRILL

The following deal, taken from actual play, might be a text-book drill on the simple squeeze.

Fast dealer. Both sides vulnerable.
A 3
7 4 3 2
AK 6 5 3
7 2
K 10 8 N 7 6 5
K Q J W E 4 2
Q 10 9 7 S 10 6 4
4 5 Q 7
A 5
4 2
AK Q J 9 8 3

The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass Pass Pass

West opened the heart king. Declarer won, drew three rounds of trumps, and then tried for the ace and king and ruffed a low diamond. To his severe disappointment, however, this failed to drive out the adverse stoppers—West still had the suit guarded. Now, rather aimlessly, South ran off the rest of his trumps. If he had stayed reasonably alert he would have noticed that his left-hand adversary was not happy about the large number of discards he had to make, but, apparently blind to this, South made his own discards from dummy with a lamentable lack of discrimination, and finally said dolefully, "Well I guess I'm down one." As though to prove this statement, he led a spade to the ace, then surrendered.

It is strange but true that it was virtually impossible to lose this slam contract! Even though West discarded on the long line of clubs to the very best advantage, he still could not avoid being squeezed. Let's follow the play. After ruffing the third diamond, declarer cashes his remaining three trumps. His own hand is being reduced to the Q-7 of spades and the five of hearts. West, with one discard still to make, has the K-10 of spades, the queen of diamonds and the queen of hearts. He can trust his partner for the heart ten and... go the heart queen, but observe that even this bold and excellent play does not save him, for dummy now comes down to the A-3 of spades and one diamond. Declarer leads the heart five, conceding the trick to East—and West must give up his high diamond or blank the spade king. Dummy simply "counters" West's discard.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN

Troubled Teen-Ager

Girl Complains Married Sister Interferes With Her Freedom

DEAR MISS DIX: For the past two years my older sister, 24, has been living with us. She is separated from her husband and is here with her 4-year-old boy. She tells me constantly what I should or should not do. Whatever she tells my mother to do, Mom agrees. I'm 15, and was always permitted to hang around home, or to do a reasonable amount of dating, until Marie came back. I'm getting so discouraged I'm thinking of leaving home.

ROSE'S YOUNG SISTER

ANSWER: Your sister, having failed in her own home, is now trying to be a routing success in yours. Perhaps the attitude of your parents is simply their way of trying to make Marie feel welcome, and of trying to lessen her unhappiness. It isn't pleasant to look back on a broken marriage just when life should be holding rose promises. However, since Marie's troubles aren't your fault, you shouldn't be penalized for them. Present your side of the story to the folks, and listen to theirs. Do abandon all thoughts of leaving home; no matter how difficult things may be there, they would be lots worse for you somewhere else.

DEAR MISS DIX: I married Marty eight months before our baby was born. That was three years ago and my life since has been unbearable. Marty is a heavy drinker and accuses me of tricking him into marriage. I work but he isn't satisfied with anything I do. When he gets angry with me, he beats me and the child with a strap.

ANSWER: Marty's abusive conduct will grow worse if allowed to continue unchecked. For the sake of your child's safety, as well as your own, you must do something to stop him. Family Court, a local welfare worker, or a representative of Family Service, will tell you what to do. Don't hold back because of his threats.

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a divorcee with a child of four. Six months ago I met a serviceman who recently returned from Korea, and I fell very much in love with him. We see each other five nights a week. I'm sure he loves me, but he says he won't marry for quite a while. Am I wasting my time with him? Do you think he will change his mind in time?

ANSWER: If you love the young man, enjoy his company, and feel that he'd be a good husband to you as well as a father to your baby, why not wait? He's barely had time to get used to being home, he has two years of war to forget, and yet you expect a snap decision on marriage? You're a bit too impetuous. Love the young man is too cautious, but sometime in the future you'll meet on common ground I advise you to wait.

Miss Nissen cannot reply personally to readers but will answer problems of interest through this column.

WE ARE MOVING!

SO - WE ARE CLOSED FOR BUSINESS UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE . . . Watch for announcements of the big opening in our NEW LOCATION (The Agnew-Surpass former premises in Holman's main building on Grafton St.) Thanks for waiting . . . We'll be seeing you all again soon.

HOLMAN'S Little Shop ON KENT STREET