

Paris Settles Style Changes for Autumn

Style changes for fall and winter wear have now been definitely settled in Paris, according to Jane Warren Wells, fashion expert.

The list begins with a considerably changed silhouette, includes longer skirts, that are not too long, however, and a new position of the belt line. The advent of tweeds to the array of fashionable materials is another definite trend, says Miss Wells, writing in Farm & Fireside.

"I must speak of the silhouette first," continues the writer. "It is different and skirts are longer in proportion to waist length and longer at the knee. All the smartest houses showed the dress four inches below the center of the knee cap. Unless you lift the belt higher and make the waistline smaller, you will not like the new, because it will seem old-fashioned and will appear so until you carry the silhouette through to a trim collar, trim, tight sleeve with flaring cuff and skirt with fullness achieved by inserted godets, plaits, flares or gores. Belts are narrow and hung in just at the top of the hips.

Coats all have a flare, generous cuff, long, graceful, upstanding collar of the coat or of a plain color to harmonize with the most pronounced color of the dress. Many coats have large, flat, square-like muffs to match with a spacious pocketbook made in the front.

Stockings are slightly darker for the wool ensembles. A real sun tan is proving a favorite shade. Skin colored hose are favored for afternoon wear and a lighter tone is approved for evening.

Gloves are mannish for tweeds and are light in color and texture for afternoon. Long, ten-button gloves are shown with many evening dresses.

Clergyman (at the dairy): "Regarding the milk you deliver here—"
Milkman (uneasily): "Yes, sir?"
"I just wanted to say that I use the milk for drinking and not for christening."

Gerald: "Jane's very romantic, isn't she?"

Gregory: "Yes, she wants every declaration of love to have a ring in it."

Being led into temptation seems to be a popular pastime with a lot of people.—Bloomington Plantagraph.

Tug and Scow Blown Ashore at Great Lakes

The tug Dorothy and a scow lighter belonging to the Greene Construction company now at work in the Kenosha harbor, are beached just south of Great Lakes Naval Training station, filled with water and with large holes torn in their hulls, following an accident on the lake late last week.

The crew of the tug had towed

the lighter, laden with stone, to unload at the Great Lakes beach, but while they were unloading, the lake became choppy and when the tug again attempted to make deep water with the lighter, the two crashed together, tearing big holes in the boats just below the water line.

The crew immediately beached the boats to save them from going to the bottom and while a call was put in to the Kenosha coast guard sta-

tion for help, there was nothing to do but leave the boats until they can be repaired, pumped out and towed out into deep water.

An exchange says that 22,500,000 bags of coffee imported each year from Brazil help to keep the percolators in the United States bubbling. It might be said with equal fairness that they keep prosperity bubbling in Brazil, too.

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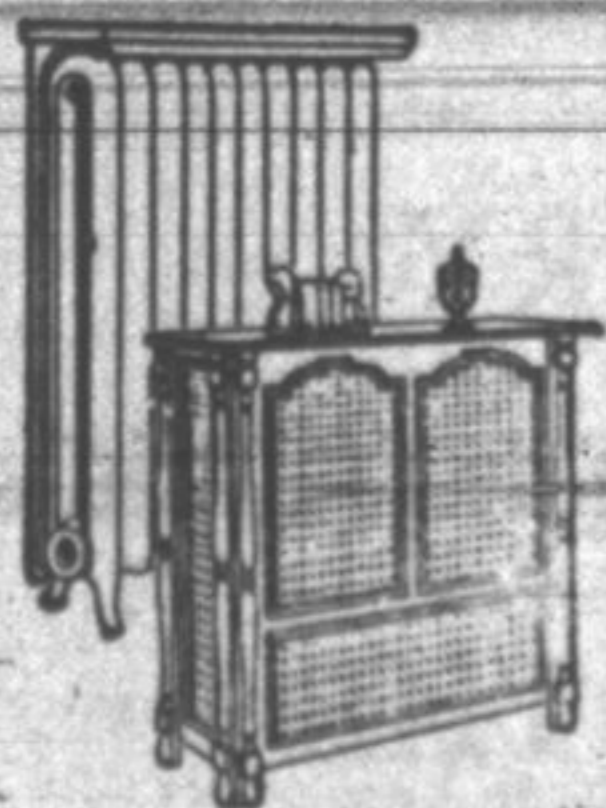
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