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"GO HOLLYWOOD"—NOV. 16-17

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"GO HOLLYWOOD"—NOV. 16-17

... OF ... Interest to Women

EVERY HOUR OF SOCIAL DAY HAS ITS OWN HEAD PIECE

(By Elinor Williams)

Now that you have your practical every-day hat for fall, it's time to think about some spice for your wardrobe, for the same hat can't go smartly everywhere you go. Not this year.

Uncovered heads are almost never chic, this season, so a beguiling new hat fashion is born. First you have to scrap all preconceived notions about hats, for some of these new concoctions aren't hats at all.

They're bits of fancy made to fit the hour and the mood thereof. For afternoon they are soft, fragile, and devastatingly feminine; for dinner, they grow smaller—cover half your head. For formal evenings, they're pure nonsense, but so delectable! Gaiety goes to your head in the form of tiny gold ostrich tips, lacquered birds, ostrich rolls, sequin bands, velvet bows and flowers.

If it is a formal evening, the "hat" for it is a headress consisting of two or three little circ feathers or a vivid flower mounted on a narrow black velvet band with a beautiful circular veil that casts a spell of allure over your features, leaving the coiffure exposed to admiration.

These veiled headresses—darlings every one of them—are comfortable for dancing, too, for the veil isn't a nuisance like a stiff hatbrim while you're dancing, annoying your partner and exasperating you. It is a fine cobwebby veil that can be worn demurely over the face or thrown back revealingly over the head. Never, never in the way.

Romantic Juliets

Juliet caps were far too enchanting to drop after one season. They've

been touched with genius for the coming winter, and you never saw anything prettier. You'd be a menace—in a nice way, of course, in a black velvet Juliet cap, edged with sparkling rhinestones and veiled with dark mystery. Or a cap all of glimmering metal cloth, gold or silver lame, wreathed with your curls—enough to make a Romeo of the man who sees you wear it. They're lovely.

The more formal the occasion, the less there is to your headress. And there are classic wreaths of silver and gold, simple but eye-catching, and coronets made of skillfully twisted rolls of transparent velvet in the color of your gown or accessories. These are also made to order for autumn bridesmaids in the custom-made department of a Tremont street store.

Velvet is smart as trimming on fine soft felts for dining. Velvet bows and bands, and flowers deck frivolous black felts, and velvet alone is a first choice for the little hat to accompany your street-length velvet afternoon or cocktail dress, as well as the ankle-length dinner frocks.

Lame is the most impressive thing to wear with furs. A charming little gold turban, made of band after band of circular lame with just a suggestion of height at the top, and a cluster of gold lame flowers in front. It fits the head snugly in back and will not interfere with your fur collar.

One of the dinner felts, just to be different, has a circular veil like a halo at the back of the hat. It makes a fascinating diaphanous frame about your head and face, reaching almost to the shoulders. You've never seen anything like it before; unmistakably of the new age of splendor, 1937.

BREAD TAKES VARIED FORMS

Bread and butter is such an everyday item in meals that the thoughtless inclusion of it has become a poor menu habit that often defeats itself. In this day of less elaborate meals, more fruit and vegetables, fewer pies and puddings, why not select bread from the different kinds available with the definite end in view of obtaining the variety so necessary to satisfactory eating as well as to add that new and exciting note which is required for clever meals?

The local bakers, bakeshops and foodstores display many kinds of delicious light buns, raised muffins, coffee cakes, tea rings and rolls and biscuits that need only reheating in a hot oven.

Baking methods have been simplified so that the home-maker who likes to do her own baking occasionally can make these same light bread-stuffs without too much sacrifice of time and effort.

Perhaps fruit, coffee and toast is the regulation busy-day breakfast, but surely Sunday mornings deserve a special treat. One of the several kinds of coffee cake is just the thing, or, if one prefers, a filled coffee ring rich with fruit and nuts. Even everyday toast may be happily varied. With raisin bread, rye bread or any number of whole wheat combinations to select from, toast may be quite intriguing.

Other Meals

Delicate butterfly buns, pecan rolls or cinnamon buns will save any luncheon from being commonplace.

With dinner, rolls are in order—

soft rolls such as Parker House and clover leaf; crispy, crusty French rolls; delicate crackling Vienna rolls, crescents, poppy seed rolls and finger rolls.

Most of us never stop to think how difficult meal planning would be without bread. Buttered toast for breakfast, cinnamon toast for tea, toast under a creamed dish for luncheon, croissants, sippets and bread sticks for the soup and for garnishings, canapés made with toast, sandwiches plain or toasted—all from the same everyday loaf.

Who would be satisfied with roast turkey or chicken without the stuffing? Scalloped dishes, meat loaves, croquettes, cutlets—all derive much of their personality from the bread crumbs used in or on them.

Here is a recipe for ice-box bread or rolls. The dough may be stored in the refrigerator and made into bread or rolls as wanted.

Ice-Box Bread

Two yeast cakes, 1 cup rice potato, 1-2 cup water in which potatoes were cooked, 2 cups milk, 1-2 cup butter and lard mixed, 1-4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, 7-1-2 cups flour.

Scall milk, add shortening and stir until melted. Cool until lukewarm. Dissolve yeast cakes in potato water cooled until lukewarm. Mix with milk, sugar, salt and rice potatoes. Add 1-2 cup flour and beat well. Let stand one hour in a warm place and add remaining flour. Knead on a lightly floured board. Form into a ball, brush with melted butter and put into a mixing bowl. Cover tightly and store in refrigerator until wanted for baking. If you want to make into loaves, divide in three equal parts and shape. Put into buttered loaf-shaped pans and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. This rising will take from one to two hours. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 10 minutes. Then reduce temperature to moderate (350 degrees F.) and finish baking for 50 minutes longer. Remove from pans and cool on wire rack. If you like a crisp, crackly crust, rub with butter as soon as bread is removed from oven.

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EVANGELIZATION CANADIAN LIFE IS SERMON THEME

Rev. Dr. Crossley Hunter, and Rev. Dr. H. H. Bingham Spoke in City on Sunday Outlining Objects and Aims of Movement -- Want United Christian Witness.

Services in the Brunswick Street Baptist, St. Paul's United, George Street Baptist, Wilmet United and St. Andrew's Presbyterian churches on Sunday were featured by addresses from Rev. Dr. Crossley Hunter, pastor of the First United Church in Hamilton, Ont., and Rev. Dr. H. H. Bingham, pastor of the Walmer Road Baptist church at Toronto, both of whom are at present in the province in a campaign in the interests of the Evangelization of Canadian Life. They are visiting this city under the auspices of the Ministerial Association of Fredericton, Devon, and Marysville, and the local inter-denominational committee.

Yesterday these two eloquent speakers at the various churches in which they spoke outlined the programme for the Evangelization of Canadian Life, which is the rallying of all denominations for a united Christian witness and the endeavoring to apply the gospel to every part of Canadian life.

Rev. Dr. Hunter spoke in the Brunswick Street Baptist church at 11 a.m. and at St. Paul's United church at 11.30 o'clock; at the George Street church at 7 p.m. and at the Wilmet United church during the latter half of the evening service. Rev. Dr. Bingham spoke at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at the morning service; at George Street Baptist church at 11.35 a.m.; at St. Paul's United church at 7 p.m., and at the Brunswick Street Baptist church at 7.30 p.m. The two visitors went from church to church in order to be able to speak briefly at all the services.

Rev. Dr. Hunter was in Fredericton about forty years ago with his father and yesterday he told of remembering his trip here. At that time, forty years back, his father, the late Rev. J. E. Hunter, in company with Dr. Crossley conducted an evangelistic mission for a period of six weeks. Dr. Bingham is a Baptist and has travelled widely in Europe and in the Holy Land.

In Other Churches

In the other Fredericton churches on Sunday the keynote of the sermons was Remembrance Day and the signing of the Armistice, ending the Great War of 1914-1918. At Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. Dean W. H. Moorhead preached sermons appropriate to the occasion and the music for the day also was in keeping with the theme of remembrance. "Eighteen Years after the Armistice," was the title of the principal address during the day at the Advent Christian church in North Devon by Rev. Milton C. Burt.

At the evening service of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church the minister, Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross spoke on the subject of Armistice, his text being, "Their Name Liveth Forever More." The evening service of the Brunswick Street Baptist church was broadcast over station CFNB, and the congregations were large during the day. "Defeatism of Modernism by the Most Outstanding Divine on the American Continent," was the intriguing title of an address delivered by Rev. W. A. Burge at Gibson Memorial church in Devon on Sunday evening. The usual services were held at St. Dunstan's church on Sunday, with large congregations being present for all services.

DIETING DECRIED

One of the encouraging signs of the times for those who still believe in progress is the swing away from dieting fads. Certainly a prime cause of human suffering in recent years has been the numerous recipes offered for the reduction of weight. No one can estimate the sorrows endured by the plump as they watch the ice cream and cake pass them by. They devote their attentions to calories and vitamins while savory dishes surround them.

Most physicians nowadays urge their overstuffed clients to cut down on portions rather than restrict themselves to some particular group of foods. The advice seems sound. After all, the normal human alimentary canal is more hospitable to the voyage of a tasty lamb chop than a quantity of hay-like comestibles. Valhahmur Stefanson, the Arctic explorer, existed for a year on an exclusive meat diet with results that he believes were generally beneficial.

Rats destroy over five billion dollars worth of goods each year.

Boiestown News

The weather for the past few days has been very cold and wintry. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott have moved into their new bungalow at Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Spencer are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Calhoun spent Friday with relatives at Gordon Vale. We are sorry to report that Arthur L. Boies is confined to his bed with rheumatism.

Mrs. Clair Hunter and daughter, Bessie and Mrs. Billie Scott and daughter Alda spent Sunday with Mrs. C. E. Boies of Parker's Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Hunter of Bloomfield have moved to Fairleyville to spend the winter.

Festus E. Fairley has gone to Cobalt, Ontario, to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parker are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Sunday.

Mrs. Quentine Greene is undergoing treatment at the Victoria Hospital in Fredericton. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

A wedding of interest was solemnized at the Parsonage at Boiestown on Wednesday evening when Rev. Mr. Turner united in marriage Miss Lucy Munn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Munn and Andrew Hinchey. The happy couple will reside in Hayesville where the groom is a prosperous farmer.

Mrs. Hazen Shanks, of Oromocto, is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs. James Spencer.

Ronald Hinchey spent Thursday with friends at Parker's Ridge.

Miles Hunter has gone to Danvers, Mass., to spend a few months with his daughters.

Chester Boies was calling on friends at this place recently. Miss Blanche Scott was calling on Mrs. Maxie Greene, Thursday.

We are all glad to hear that Charles Norrad, who was seriously ill with pleural pneumonia is now able to sit up.

Alvin Scott is seriously ill with the quinsy. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Vincent Hunter and daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Palmer.

John Stickey was the dinner guest of Mrs. Billie Scott on Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Turner preached a very impressive sermon in Hayesville Thursday evening.

Visitors to Fredericton this week were Mr. and Mrs. Billie Scott, Earl Munn, Roy Smith and Livingstone Fairley.

Twenty per cent of home accidents occur in the living room.

Mothers!

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