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... OF ...

Interest to Women

**OH TO BE A DUCHESS WITH A TRAIN
OF VELVET FULL TWO YARDS LONG!**

**That's What English Women Are Dreaming Now
--- Earl Marshal Wants Two Rows of
Miniver on the Sleeves**

(By Marjorie Mears)

Duchesses and baronesses may be sisters under the face powder—they are no relation as far as their coronation trains go. A duchess wears a train two yards long, whereas a baroness may trail one no more than a yard long.

The length of trains on the "robes or mantles" they'll wear "over the usual full court dress" at the coronation next May, isn't a question of individual choice with English noblewomen. It's a definite matter of traditional court rule, as recently announced by the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal in charge of ceremonial detail for the coronation. And when he issues his "Order Concerning the Robes and Coronets, &c., which are to be worn by Peersesses at the Coronation of His Most Sacred Majesty," the Earl Marshal doesn't mean maybe.

Two Yards for Duchesses
Train lengths increase according to rank. After the baronesses' meagre yard, come viscountesses with trains a yard-and-a-quarter long, countesses with a yard and a half, marchionesses with one and three quarter yards, and at the top of the titled heap, duchesses with trains a full two yards long.

Picking peersesses by their trains might be a jolly little game to play if you're in London next May and lucky enough to get in on any of the formal court shindigs. The same sort of game as that erstwhile frolics of "beaver," when all bearded men counted in points depending on the size, shape and color of the beard, but if you could catch a white-whiskered gentleman walking on the street, you made "beaver" in one, and earned a drink at the nearest prohibition speak.

A baroness might count one point—a viscountess two points (viscountesses being a little rarer than baronesses) and so on up through marchionesses, with a duchess giving you "beaver" in one, and a gin and bitters at the pub that's always just around any London corner.

As a matter of fact, we wish different train lengths with meanings would be introduced into this country. For instance, a yard for Democratic ladies and a yard and a quarter for Republican ladies—or Vassar, Smith and Wellesley—or something. You have to do a lot of just standing around at any formal function. And it's rather nice to have a little of your own clean fun along when the edge wears off the grave juice.

Not only the train lengths of those crimson velvet robes, or mantles that hang from the shoulders of the court gown are laid down according to court law. The Earl Marshal's order also decrees exactly how many rows of ermine shall be on each train, and how wide each row of miniver is to be. Miniver is strictly the pure white fur of the Siberian miniver squirrel, but the name is applied to all ermine when it's unvaried by black tail tips. And it leaves no loop-hole for any social climbing. Not by an inch of white fur, or an el of a black tail.

According to his pronouncement the 'robe or mantle of a baroness' is to be 'of crimson velvet, the cape thereof to be furred with miniver pure, and powdered with two bars, or rows, of ermine; (i.e., narrow pieces of black fur) the said mantle to be edged round with miniver pure two inches in breadth.' And he adds, the 'train to be three feet on the ground.' By the same ruling a viscountess' 'robe or mantle' is like that of a baroness, except that the cape is to be powdered with two and a half rows of ermine, and the 'edging of the mantle two inches as before.' Countesses increase their ermine by a half a row and the edging by an inch. Marchionesses get three full rows and a four-inch wide edging. And a duchess must have three and a half rows of ermine, with the edging four inches in breadth.

Kirtle of Crimson

The dress worn by a peeress is exactly described in the Order. According to the London Times, it consists of 'a kirtle of crimson velvet, bordered all round with an edging of miniver pure, scalloped in front, plain otherwise. The kirtle, which may be fastened down the back or in front, opens from the waist, widening gradually to the ground. It may be gathered back in three festoons, each tied with a bow of gold tinsel.

"The sleeves should be about nine inches long, and have two narrow rows of miniver, below which are five lappets varying in length, the outer one three inches, each edged in a similar manner with miniver. White lace sleeves may be worn below these lappets.

"The kirtle is worn over the usual full court dress, without train; the petticoat (or skirt) should be white or slightly cream colored, with lace, embroidery, or brocade, in accordance with the taste of the peeress.

"The brocade must be of gold or silver, as it would not be correct to introduce any color. Feathers and veils will not be worn.

"Coronets will not be worn by peeresses, but a tiara must be worn.

"Robes and kirtles worn at previous coronations may be worn at the forthcoming coronation."

The two coronation robes—one for a viscountess and one for a baroness—are already on view at Norfolk House having been passed by the Earl Marshal. In addition to a goodly number of peeresses, flocks of court tailors and dressmakers are inspecting them.

Unless they can drag the little number their grandmother wore at the coronation of Queen Victoria out of the moth balls, those coronation robes are going to cost the peeress a pretty tuppence. If they attend at all, they've got to wear the 'full coronation robes of their degrees,' which with the kirtle type of velvet gown also ermine-trimmed, and the trained mantle over it, costs anywhere from \$500 to \$1,000. And with all the fixings of gold tassels and brocade underskirt, a robe of finest ermine on 'royal' quality crimson velvet can easily cost around \$2,500.

plemented with beautiful jewels. Their suavely flowing, feminine lines, their luxurious fabrics, even their necklines and sleeves, all contribute toward a mode which lovely jewelry completes.

Necklines especially are the focal point for jewelled treatment. They are often draped for a feeling of width. Many smart cocktail and dinner gowns have low V or square neck lines. High necklines continue to prevail, but of the utmost simplicity. All these are foils for clip-brooches, clips, pins and necklaces.

The need for jewels is so strong that simulated precious and rhinestone jewelry are shown on dresses. Some are even called 'jewel dresses,' since the jewels truly make the dress. Rich evening gowns with low décolleté place necklaces definitely in the picture of evening.

The most fascinating aspect of jewelry today is that, in many instances, real jewelry leads a double life. Pearls have always been classic. They never go out of fashion. This year, however, they are very smart with every type of costume. They are even coupled with tweeds and sweaters as Mr. Hyde and appear in the ballroom as Dr. Jekyll.

Gold has come into its own. Heavy



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CLOCK YOUR OVEN AND SAVE TIME

**The New Regulator Does Its Work While You
May Forget What You're Baking**

(By Edith M. Barber)

Gone are the days when the house-keeper mixed up a cake or made a pie and put it in the oven and then trusted to luck or the Lord for results. Now she sets her oven regulator or a thermometer into the oven when she lights it. The directions in modern recipes give a specific time for baking most things. She may leave her cake to the mercy of the oven without fear and go off to other household tasks. She must, however, not forget while engrossed in other things that time goes on, unless she has the last insurance of good baking—an electric clock which can be counted on to signal her at the proper moment, if set before she leaves the kitchen.

The old-fashioned alarm clock was, of course, helpful for a general signal. The new type of clock, however, takes account of the minutes. This will be particularly useful around holiday time when cookies are in order, as short baking periods of five or ten minutes can be announced as easily as hour periods. As the range of the dial is from minutes to three hours and a half you may arrange even for the roast to advertise when it is ready for final testing.

While some ranges are equipped with clocks of this sort, separate clocks of good design are now available at a moderate price and can be plugged in wherever it is convenient and set on the shelf of the stove or on your kitchen cabinet. The baking of cookies, cakes and custards and the roasting time for meats are fully as

important as their mixing and preparation for the oven. Modern recipes always include oven temperatures and times for baking in their directions. Good cooks are no longer proud at guessing either at measurements or at baking times.

Baked Custard

3 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
Salt
3 cups milk
Nutmeg

Beat the eggs enough to mix the yolks and whites, and add the other ingredients. Pour into custard-cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees F. forty minutes, until the custard is set. This may be tested by trying with a knife, and if the mixture is beginning to jelly, it is ready to remove from the oven. Set cups where they will cool quickly.

Baked Chicken

1 chicken (3 to 3½ pounds)
Butter
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped carrots
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 cup cream
¾ cup sherry.

Cut the chicken into pieces for serving. Melt the butter, and cook the vegetables in it until they are yellow, not brown. Remove vegetables from pan. Cook the chicken in the butter on all sides until golden brown. Place chicken in a casserole, cover with vegetables. Add cream and wine, cover and cook in a moderate oven, 355 degrees F., until chicken is tender, about one hour.

**PRONUNCIATIONS PUZZLE TO
OFFICIALS AT CORONATION**

**Those Taking Part Must Do a Lot of Studying
Between Now and Next May**

LONDON, Jan. 13—Harassed officials who will have the task of announcing important guests at the Coronation functions have gone into seclusion with text books, old documents and other helpful data.

Between now and May they have to memorize how to pronounce hundreds of tongue-twisting names, and, perhaps more important, to give the correct pronunciation to famous English names which are not pronounced as spelled.

The officials have no easy task ahead, particularly as most of the owners of such names are extremely touchy about having themselves properly announced, down to the last tongue-twisting syllable.

Who, for instance, would think of announcing Lord Bertie of Thame as "Lord Barty of Tame," or Lord Ruthven as "Lord Riven?" And who would believe that Lord Bethune was not being called out of his name when he was announced as "Lord Beeton?"

Following are a few of the examples of curious Anglicized pronunciations of well-known names, most of the bearers of which will be taking important parts at the Coronation celebrations:

Abergavenny, pronounced Abergenny; Beauchamp, as Beecham; Blyth,

gold jewelry of modern or antique inspiration is a daytime type approved by fashionables here and abroad. It is often set with precious and semi-precious stones or worked in designs displaying various tones of gold. More delicately wrought gold jewelry set with precious stones is eminently suitable for evening with period-inspired costumes.

Since good jewelry leads a double life, the women who can afford only a few jewels can get a great deal of wear out of a beautiful bracelet and clip-brooch. Designers have performed miracles of ingenuity in combining several pieces into a single piece that can be worn separately or together—flexible gold bracelets with jewelled clasps fashioned from two clips, brooches formed of one or two clips, necklaces which come apart to make shorter strands and bracelets.

As a new note, old-fashioned jet has come back with the revival of Edwardian and Victorian modes. Black with black has been much talked about, but jet may also be used as a contrasting note. Its quaintness adds a piquant touch to modern clothes.

as Bly; Brougham, as Broom; Carew as Cary; Dalzell, as Dee-ell; Lygon, as Liggon; Tyrwhitt, as Tirrit; Wemyss, as Weems.
Beauregard, as Bo-clare; Bolingbroke, as Bullingbrook; Buelch, as Buckloo; Clywyd, as Clood-id; Deedes, as Deshees; St. John, as Sinjun; Majoribanks, as Marchbanks; St. Maur, as Seemore; Feather-Stonehaugh, as Festonhogg; Heathcote, as Hethcut.

GOLD TEETH MORE POPULAR

REGINA, Jan. 13—Maybe it's because of returning prosperity, but Dr. L. J. Fasken says gold is again becoming fashionable in dental work. The Secretary of the Saskatchewan Dental Association says gold now is more popular than at any time in ten years.

WINTER NOT MONOTONOUS

CALGARY, Jan. 13—Temperature changes are sudden in these parts. Water wagons sprayed Calgary streets yesterday to keep down the dust. Today, snow shovels were in use after an overnight snowfall.

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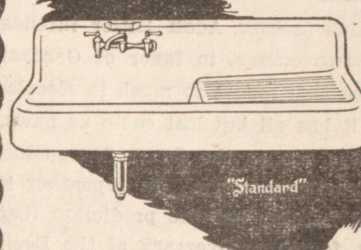
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