



Fashion Trends

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Jewelry Jargon: Load Yourself Down

If women all over the country expressed a desire to "get loaded" this Christmas, don't go drawing conclusions to the effect that the feminine contingent is lacking in moral responsibility. The chances are that the little ladies meant they were going to get loaded with jewelry.

And if they do it will be a definite tribute to their fashion consciousness for the jewelry edict this season is "Load yourself down."

Yes, this is the season when women can look into the jewelry cases and bring out all of the chains, bangles and spangles which have laid dormant during the period of the "bare beautiful" look. Seems there is no limit to the amount of jewelry that one can wear, so everyone is expected to be virtually chained to fashion.

Bracelets will be seen in profusion during the holiday season—limited only by the length of

one's arm it seems. For the gal who does not like bracelets, enormous necklaces are recommended—and many of them.

Of course, all of this is recommended for "at home" wear. A sort of leisure time decoration to wear when lounging or viewing television. It can truly be said that the fashion experts showed rare wisdom in recommending this fashion in jewelry for wear at home, for surely no one could or would want to carry so much weight around, even to be beautiful.

Just a word of warning to those who would venture into the fashion chain gang—be sure to concentrate the jewelry in one place. That is to say, if you wear plenty of bracelets then omit the necklaces and vice versa. Then be very sure that the jewelry that is worn together is harmonious in type, texture, idea and with the occasion.

In short it could hardly be considered smart to mix rhinestones with heavy gold chains or with sturdy oxidized silver, no matter how beautiful each individual piece.

So if you plan to get loaded this Christmas, just follow these simple rules:

1. Don't mix your—jewelry.
2. Don't lose your perspective.
3. Stay at home if you indulge.



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Household Hints

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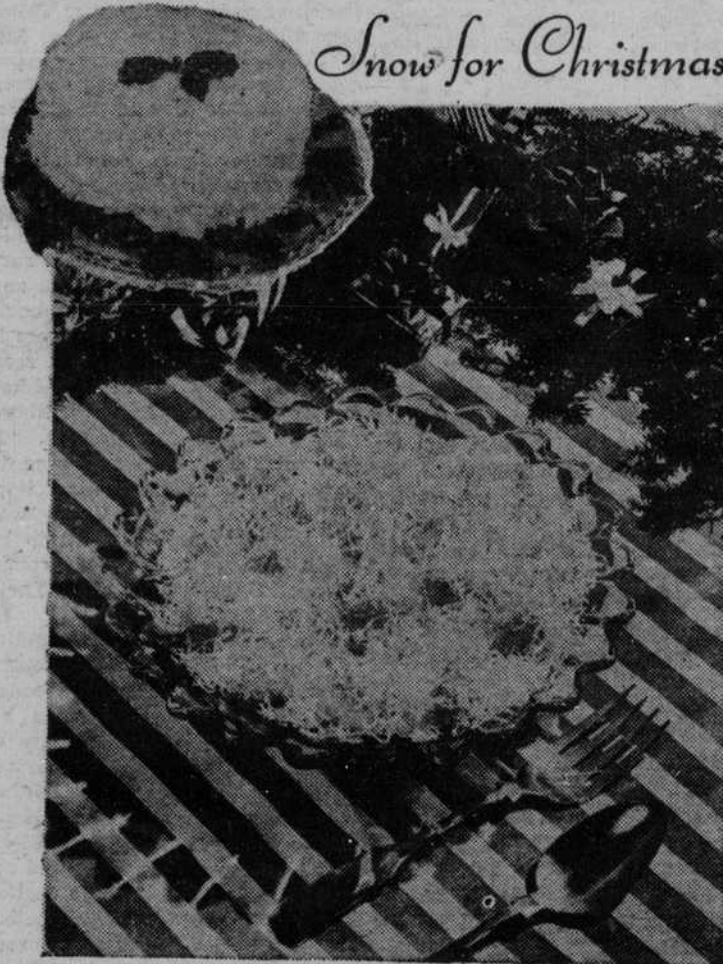
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Snow for Christmas

course, orange sections (peeled and free of membrane) and shredded coconut, approximately two cups of fruit to every cup and a half of coconut. The only permissible variation, it is held, is the addition of several tablespoons of sherry wine or extract.

But the term "ambrosia," originally "food of the Gods" (which is perhaps another reason why it is served at Christmas) has come to mean many things to many people.

Modern ambrosias are as many and varied as there are combinations of fruit and coconut. During the winter when fresh fruits are limited, try, for example, the combination known as "Flambrosia," named for its flame-like gold and orange coloring.

Flambrosia
 1 cup grapefruit sections, (free from membrane)
 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar
 1 cup tangerine sections, (free from membrane)
 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut
 3 tablespoons Cointreau
 Arrange layer of grapefruit and tangerine sections in serving dish and sprinkle with sugar and coconut. Repeat until all ingredients are used, topping with coconut-fruit mixture. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Flambrosia can be served as dessert for dinner, or as the centerpiece of a Christmas Eve buffet. Serve it, for fun, as you would a punch, in a large punch bowl, ready with ladle and individual cups for spooning out a fresh welcome to friends as they come to call.

The Christmas coconut cake is traditionally white clean through, cake, frosting, and coconut topping. Make it easily with a white cake mix, a foamy seven-minute frosting and a four-orange package of coconut. Halve a few maraschino cherries, cut holly leaves from pieces of bright green citron, and you have the perfect Christmas decoration against this delicate background. ANP.

Social Briefs

The Quinn Chapel Missionary Society met at the home of its president Mrs. Wyatt Williams on Friday. Officers were installed in a candlelight service.

Mrs. Esther Green left Sunday for her home in Los Angeles, California after spending four months in Lincoln as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rife. Mrs. Rife accompanied her to Omaha.

On Tuesday, December 17th, Mrs. Homer Rife was hostess at a farewell party honoring Mrs. Esther Green. Twelve guests attended. Mrs. Green received many wonderful gifts during her stay in the city.

Handyman

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 tractor paint may serve the pur-

pose. These are heat-resistant, at least. However, no paint is going to look well under such treatment, for more than a short while.

Question: I recently purchased a home with a pine paneled bedroom formerly used as an office. There were many shelves which, when removed, left marks and holes. How can I fill the holes, remove the marks, and get a natural finish? R. B. Keene, N. H.

Answer: Fill the holes with plastic wood, then sand the entire surfaces until all wood is bare. Apply two coats of shellac, and when dry, apply a hot solution of 1/2 white beeswax and 3/4 turpentine. After 48 hours, buff heavily for a satin-like finish.

MIAMI—Nine Rattlers shared in the scoring as the Famcee eleven raced to a 67-6 win over the North Carolina Eagles at the '51 Orange Blossom classic.

Every year at Yuletide, the balmy Southlands have snow for Christmas, whether or not, for a traditional Southern holiday buffet is always generously sprinkled with "snowy white" shredded coconut. It may be the comparative nearness to the tropics, where the coconut palm tree grows, that has made the taste as well as the look of coconut so much more popular in the South. Or perhaps this region's great feeling for custom and appropriate ceremony first suggested the idea and continued it into what is today a beautiful tradition, symbolic both of the religious meaning of the season and of the "White Christmas" that the whole nation sings about when the spirit of Santa is abroad in the land.

However it began, the Southern Christmas table, with its traditional ambrosia, and often a

lacy coconut-covered cake as well, is beautiful "christmasy" hospitality and delicious, too. After a dinner with all the fixins, it's hard to beat the appetite-appeal of a tangy, fresh fruit ambrosia.

The traditional ambrosia, stoutly defended by many Southerners as the only ambrosia is, of

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