

The Woman's World Style Chats by Arden H. Duane

There she stood as straight as a column, as graceful as a young supling, gowned in a social whirl of captivating pleats. That gown, perfectly plain except for the almost invisible pleats, transformed her into a Greek goddess. Here's where the woman was silent. The gown spoke! Here was a gown to enhance; nothing to drown the personality of the wearer.

There is a preponderance of black. The very smart New York women are seen wearing black, black from head to foot. Some brighten the ensemble with a sparkling clip or pin, a colored belt or other feminine touches and if the neckline is high a strand or two of pearls. Perhaps you will prefer wearing sulphur yellow, white or wine red gloves. Black gloves, of course, but they are not as smart.

There is nothing like lace for a feminine touch. The blouses have sallied forth most appealingly. Lace blouses, frilly, tucked, ruffled, bunched to wear exclusively with a velvet suit or a long crepe or velvet skirt for the ever-popular cocktail hour.

That's a new dress! How do I know it? It's shirred! The shirred gowns of the fashionable somehow seem to complement the figure beautifully.

Now I don't have to worry because I can't afford sables. And, I'm glad! I've just found a miracle scarf of color and fabric. The colors are matched excitedly and cut so that they tie in the most becoming fashions. One can't dream about these scarves. You'll have to see them. They are just that new and different. Wear a new scarf and "make" any dress or suit. And the fascinating colors will do things to your face and color.

Plaids! Plaids! and more Plaids! And what Plaids! Big, splashy, noisy plaids. Small, gay, subdued plaids. If you want to be a gay spot at the football game I suggest a warm, colorful wool coat. There is a swanky swagger about it. Roomy enough to wear over your dressy suits. And by the way, wear a bright plaid under your sport or fur coat. The striking effect is simply grand!

With an air of elegance and grace of line Milady must be clothed in a full length formal wrap for fall and winter nights. There is a new dignity and a new splendor as the flowing floor length wraps expresses a new and grand feeling. Rich and romantic fabrics, velvets, metals, metal threaded fabrics, matelasses, heavy crepes. Choose a cape a style with a hood or a soft circle of fur. Wear it with an air!

The new fall hosiery colors are tempting! Cooperlite, a glowing shade to wear with almost everything. Malibu is a clear light brown, also good with all colors. For evening wear I recommend brunette and senorite. A rich soothing wine, dark bottle green, the

SIoux FALLS SOUTH DAKOTA

A wedding of interest in Sioux Falls, was that of Miss Luberta Smith and Mr. Harvey Bentley. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell, 1216 S. Dakota Ave., at 9 o'clock. Rev. M. Withers officiated.

Only a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony. Open house was held in their honor from 3 P. M. until 5 P. M.

Many useful and beautiful gifts were received by the couple. The newlyweds left at 7 o'clock for Mitchell, South Dakota, where they will make their future home.

Miss Smith was formerly an operator at Shriver Johnson Beauty Salon.

A birthday dinner party was given by Mr. Morris Coakley for Miss Clarice Sherriffe, November 6th at the Booker T. Washington Service Center. The following guests were present: Miss Luberta Smith, Miss Mildred Gunn, Miss Ollie Cannon, and Miss Georgia Grigsby and the Messrs. J. P. Jones and Henry Edgar. Miss Sherriffe received many lovely gifts.

Miss Viola Nash of Yankton, South Dakota, was the weekend guest of Mrs. E. C. Collins. Miss Nash and her mother are expected to make Sioux Falls their home.

Rev. J. C. Bothie and wife of St. Paul, Minnesota, have been visiting their daughter Mrs. William Everson and family of 202 N. Dakota Ave. They were entertained while here in the homes of Mrs. Harvey Mitchell, C. C. Collins and Rev. M. W. Withers. Rev. Bothie preached Wednesday evening at St. John's church. They left Friday morning enroute home.

faithful navy tones add a twang to the cool crisp autumn days. The same colors are in lisle for country sportswear. And the silk and wool stockings, a gay green for the browns, rusts, and greens, clear as wine red with grey, wine or tan tweeds.

Formal accessories positively dazzle the eyes! One can't look affected or over dressed because this is the season of joyous gaiety and dramatic effects. Which do you prefer? Exotic French flowers of vivid colors and metal leaves. An iridescent black coq feather fan with a bone handle. A curled circle feather for a headband. A paid of hand crocheted gloves of gold metal or silver thread. A billowing ostrich topknot. All very very sumptuous!

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LINCOLN NEWS

Representative John Adams Jr. Is Making Race History

Attorney John Adams the Negro representative from Douglas county is one of the most talked of members of the house of representatives. He has repeatedly taken the floor in the interest of the "old age pension bill". He has rigidly opposed Sections 12, 13, 17, 21 of the bill. These sections provide for a lien against the property owned by the old people, for the amount of pension paid to them during their life. He also showed in his argument according to these sections, that old age commissioners could require an absolute conveyance of said properties on application for the pension, before the pension was granted. Rep. Adams held that such provisions would make the bill unconstitutional and again tie the bill up in the courts.

For he said this kind of a bill would deprive them of their property without due process of law, to which every citizen was entitled. He said they wanted a bill that would stand the test of the courts, so that the old people could at once begin to receive pension. There was also a motion made to kill the Unemployment Insurance bill and Rep. Adams took the floor again and saved the bill at least for the time being. Representative Adams is making such a fine showing for the race, and has the combined respect of the entire legislature to that extent. That personality

I think as Negroes we would do ourselves credit to combine our forces and forget for the time being about party ties, and send Adams to the One House Legislature to represent us.

Another commendable feature about Adams is he doesn't become inflated because his constituency compliment him upon his ability to put over his program. Such men are deserving our support for public positions.

Millard Woods the efficient secretary of the Urban League and Trago McWilliams Sr., have just completed the new home for the Urban League, this home is all paid for through the untiring efforts of Millard Woods and Trago Williams who combine their forces together for the interest of the young people. Lincolns should be proud of these two men.

Lovejoy Crawford is becoming quite a favorite about the Capitol, some day he will know that Lincoln is a good town to live in.

Mr. Frank Chrisman an old Methodist class leader for years is quite poorly. Frank is much loved by Lincoln people.

Mrs. Anna Burkhardt had a birthday the 11th which is Armistice Day. He husband would like to tell her age, but since he has nowhere else to room and board these days, he dares not to do so.

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THE FRIENDLY 16 BRIDGE CLUB The club met with Mr. J. Comer, 2433 Binney. After a brief business meeting, three rounds of bridge was played. Mr. C. Lefall and Mr. Avant, won high scores. The club will meet next week with Mr. L. Gray, 2716 Corby. Mr. M. Avant, President. F. Adams, Reporter.

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