

# Fashions Turn Back to Modes of Yesteryear, Advance Notes Indicate



### Paris Styles

## Sailor Hats, Linens, Shorter Skirts... All for Eye Appeal

By ROXIE SLEETH

"Turn back the hands of time and give me yesterday" seems to be the slogan taken by fashion designers for 1938's Easter Parade. Never have the styles appeared so alluringly feminine as those of today. All are designed to capture the eye of the masculine population.

Gone are the crazy hats of the winter season and in their stead we have sailors of every size, low crowns and veils of every variety—from the coquettish one that flops over the eye to those that tie gracefully under the chin.

The wrapped turban with a lone ornament or flower promise to come in for its share of popularity, as does the sombrero hat with streamers of various colored ribbon. This hat will find favor with those who choose to wear the bolero jackets, so popular at the present time.

### Stress Your Good Points

Apparent in the spring mode is the manner in which color runs riot. Linens will be popular for any time of day. Combinations of three or four colors will make linen suits and dresses gray confederates, for high honors. Organzas and organzies will be used to make crisp, full skirts for evening wear.

Stripes, prints, plaids and polka dots, continue to find favor with stripes having a slight edge. Short, narrow skirts or long ones cut full and circular from the waistline will be worn with full cut waists to accentuate the waistline. Coats will extend to the edge of the skirt or be of the bolero type.

The advice given by experts in fashion is: Accentuate your good points. If your legs are bowed do not wear a skirt to fashion but wear a slant or inch or two longer than fashion dictates; concentrate on an attractive neckline and let your hat be your crowning glory; wear stockings and shoes of neutral shade.

On Mathilde Gera's new cashmere fitted coat are four extra large red buttons made of calf. Two placed conspicuously on the flap-over collar and two on the wide sleeves, just below the elbow. There is a matching leather buckle on the cashmere belt.

For evening wear is a yellow gown draped from waist down, with a hem edged with brown. A triangular cape, which tapers down to the hips in back, is caught in front by two huge roses made of the same brown kid. The leaves of the flower are made of green leather. The head-dress is fashioned with two matching roses, from which swirls a full brown veil.

### TODAY'S FASHION TIP

Leather is one of the most striking trims on early spring costumes.

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### ELSIE DEBRA OPENS HAT SHOP

An attractive hat shop is that recently opened by Elsie DeBra in her home, 1325 Eggeria avenue. The shop is decorated in wedgewood blue, with fixtures of silver. Furniture and drapes are in white with touches of rose red.

### P. T. A. BUSY AIDING NEEDY

Torrance Elementary P. T. A. is having a clothes drive at the school Friday (tomorrow morning). Anything usable that is clean will be accepted. The need is great and anything turned in at the school will be used to good advantage.

### NOVA SCOTIA VISITOR HONORED SATURDAY

Duncan MacDonald leaves Friday for his home in Sydney, Nova Scotia, after spending several months with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, 2355 Sonoma avenue.

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### JAPAN OVER ASIA

By William Henry Chamberlain

This is a fundamental analysis of conditions in the Far East by the author whose reputation for acute observation and impartial reporting was established by "Soviet Russia," and "Russia's Iron Age." Chamberlain has been in Tokyo since 1934 and does not attempt to start as an authority on his subject. His book, written in September, is the view of a journalist not a historian or economist. He has sketched Nippon's shadow over Asia in a sober, non-alarmist, unsensational, but nevertheless thought provoking manner.

### THE ENEMY GODS

by Oliver La Farge

The author of the Pulitzer prize novel "Laughing Boy" has given us another deeper study of the Navajos.

The story, opening in 1919, covers the years from childhood to early manhood in the life of a Navajo boy. Its central subject is that boy's struggle to decide between opposed cultures. Whether to try to be white or to follow his own people is a question reviewed and reviewed in his own mind at every shift from boarding school to tribe and tribe to boarding school again. Set in a canvas where the sheer physical facts of the Southwest play upon character, all the actors in the drama are clearly drawn and definite individuals, but the main emphasis never leaves the central struggle.

### WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS

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### GO TO TEXAS

by John W. Thomason, Jr.

For a colorful, exciting background the author has chosen Texas of 1838. His romance is told with just the right dash and the rich quality is enhanced by the swift pen and ink sketches exactly in keeping with the flavor of his prose. This is a good exciting vigorous romance of the Richard Harding Davis style and makes no pretence of being a 1,000-page historical novel.

### ANN MARIE HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Never was maid more pleased or gentleman more gallant than was Ann Marie Bishop on her fourth birthday, when she accepted her first corsage from her young admirer Jimmy Gene Murphy at what proved to be one of the nicest children's parties in a long time. The party was held in the R. F. Bishop home, 1433 El Prado.

### CHEADLES WILL WELCOME TORRANCE FOLK SUNDAY

"It's almond blossom time in Banning" is the announcement received at The Herald office this week from former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cheadle, now living at 451 Barbour street, Banning.

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH LADIES PLAN TEA

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quaggin, 1609 Anapola avenue, had as their dinner guests Sunday, the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quaggin, Mr. and Mrs. George Grunthal and daughter Shirley of Tujunga.

### ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

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### Couple Wed In Hollywood Wedding Manor Monday

Miss Ruth Dean Blackhall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blackhall, 1615 Cedar avenue, and Harry Kanaster of San Pedro, exchanged nuptial vows last Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Hollywood Wedding Manor.

Rev. D. Dubose read the marriage ceremony in the presence of 50 members of the immediate families.

The bride was charming in beige ensemble with matching accessories and corsage of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Jack Cook (Martha Blackhall) served as her sister's only attendant. Louis Kanaster served as his brother's best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. The couple then left for a brief honeymoon at Palm Springs after which they will greet friends at Oro Terrace court in San Pedro.

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Mrs. John Stroh and daughter Miss Lucille entertained at a party in the Stroh home, 2657 Carson Street, recently honoring Mrs. Lotta Vollmert.

Games furnished entertainment after which guests presented Mrs. Vollmert with a number of lovely gifts suitable for an heir expected at the Vollmert home.

### SISTER FITED AT DINNER AND BRIDGE

The birthday of Helen Smith furnished the incentive for a dinner party at the family home, 1754 Gramercy avenue, Tuesday evening with Mary Jane Smith serving as hostess.

Covers were placed for Betty Woodman, Betty Jane Rous, Dorothy Jensen, Mary Elizabeth Box, Vivian Grimes, Shirley Johnson, Helen and Mary Jane.

After the dinner bridge furnished diversion with prize for high score captured by Mary Elizabeth Box.

### N. B. P. W. BUSINESS MEETING MONDAY

National Business and Professional Women will meet for their regular business session in McDonald hall, Carson street, Monday evening, March 7, at 7:30 p. m.

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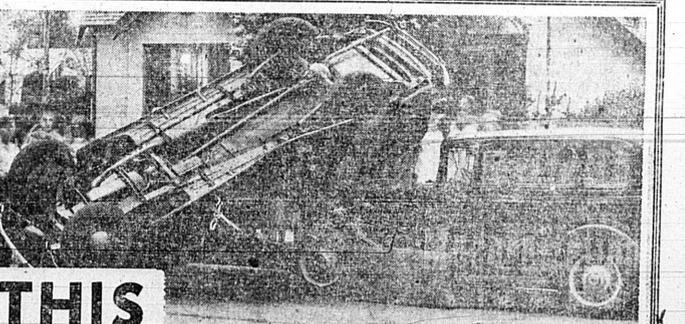
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