

Jewelry Design Goes 'Atomic'

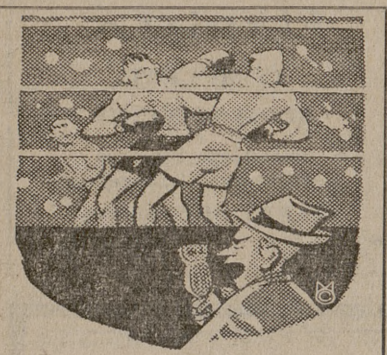
The nation's jewelry designers are catching up with the atomic age.

Winners of the recent Diamonds U.S.A. awards exhibited modernistic tendencies employing motifs suggesting neutrons, protons and electrons arranged in decorative effects.

Fifteen jewelry designers from all sections of the United States received citations this year for original and effective designs in diamonds, gold, platinum and other precious ingredients. The winning pieces ranged from necklaces and bracelets to rings and earrings, and covered a price range from below \$500 to six figures.

Among women award winners was Marianne Ostier of New York, whose prize entry was a pair of earrings in diamonds and pearls shaped like crescent moons to fit both the top and bottom of the ear.

A winning watch design called "Saturnalia" hid the time mechanism within a miniature Earth of blue enamel seas, platinum continents and diamond equator.



"Battlin' Burke" is being taken to the cleaners. . . . Which reminds me, I send my clothes to —

CAMPUS CLEANERS

Officers' Wives Enjoy Luncheon, Fashion Show

Members of the Officers' Wives Club entertained many twin-city and out-of-town guests with a style show and luncheon Thursday at Maggie Parker's Dining Hall.

Members of the club acted as models for the variety of lovely casual and semi-formal frocks and accessories presented by the Collegiate Shop.

Narrator, as well as a charming model, was Mrs. Frank Walker, who expertly described the costumes shown using clever references to the forthcoming election.

Mrs. Robert Smith, pianist, accompanied the descriptions with appropriate music, and Mrs. Jack Mowery, modeling a striking velvet dress, offered three vocal selections.

Other models were the Mesdames V. M. McConnell, Henry Dittman, Harry Ellis, Donald Swigert, John Redman, Delmer Anderson, Doug Slingerland, Jack Palmer, Donald Sakanick, Edward Scott, Edward Erickson, and William Lewis.

Members of the style show committee were the Mesdames Dave Phillips, Charles Jeffries, V. M. McConnell, Charles Taylor, William Henson and Raymond Dengler.

The door prize and table decorations were made and donated by Mrs. Elizabeth Franks, a hostess for the occasion. Also serving as hostesses were Mrs. H. R. Matson, Mrs. Kenneth Edwards and Mrs. Henry Pate.

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Social Whirl

Newcomers Club has planned a bridge party for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Joe Davis, 410 Throckmorton, College Station. There will be separate tables for beginning players.

A game party to benefit the scholarship fund will be sponsored by the Brazos County A&M Mothers Club at 2 p.m. Thursday in the recreation hall of the A&M Presbyterian Church. Those wishing reservations should call Mrs. Barlow Irvin, VI 6-5370, or Mrs. I. M. Atkins, VI 6-6660.

Civil Engineering Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the south solarium of the YMCA. R. L. Elkins will speak on "How to Be a Good Professional Man's Wife." Friday's column erroneously stated that this was to be a meeting of the Chemical Engineering Wives Club, which will not meet this week.

Women Take Over Blacksmith Shops

POTTER, Neb. (AP) — Blacksmithing is a woman's business in this western Nebraska wheat country town.

Mrs. Doreen Harmsen, a 51-year-old grandmother, is busy at the anvil and hearth of one of the town's two shops.

The other is run by Mrs. Lola Nelson, though she leaves the shop work to others.

Mrs. Harmsen was pressed into service in her husband's shop when help was short during the war. When he died in 1952, she took over. She has a man to help her with the heaviest work.

They keep the smith busy in these parts. Mrs. Harmsen works six long days most of the year. "During the harvest season in late July and early August, the hours are from 7 to 7 and sometimes even longer, seven days a week," she says.

Well-Fried Foods Safe, Digestible for Youngsters

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D.

"May I let Tommy have french fries, doctor?" Tommy's mother asked timidly. She seemed to expect a lecture on the evils of fried food.

"Are you a good cook?" I asked her.

She looked at me in great surprise. "Why, I suppose so," she said finally, "but why do you ask?"

"If you are a good cook, of course Tom can have french fries." There is a great superstition about fried foods. Many people seem to think there is some special evil in the frying pan.

This is mostly superstition nowadays, but like many beliefs, it has an historical basis in fact.

A generation or more ago the custom in many households was to keep a can of drippings on the back of the coal stove. A ladleful of drippings was put in the frying pan whenever a food needed to be fried.

No wonder the food so cooked got a bad reputation. The drippings were kept warm on the back of the stove, the can was seldom emptied and washed. More drippings were added every time the grease needed to be poured off a food. The drippings became rancid. Rancid fat is quite indigestible. Food cooked in rancid fat is likely to cause digestive troubles.

People said fried foods made them ill. No one seemed to realize that it was the rancid fat that caused the trouble.

Nowadays no one has a can of drippings on the back of the stove.

If you fry potatoes in fresh fat those potatoes are just as good for a child as a boiled or mashed potato to which you add a lump of butter.

Fresh fat means fat that is not rancid. You can use bacon grease quite safely. When you cook bacon pour the fat into a clean container. Keep it in the refrigerator until you want to use it. Next time you fry bacon use a fresh clean container for the fat you pour off.

One more precaution when you fry foods. Do not let the grease smoke. If you forget the pan and the fire is too hot and it smokes, throw the fat away and start again. When fat smokes chemical changes take place in it similar to the changes that make it rancid.

Missionary To Philippines To Address Wesleyans

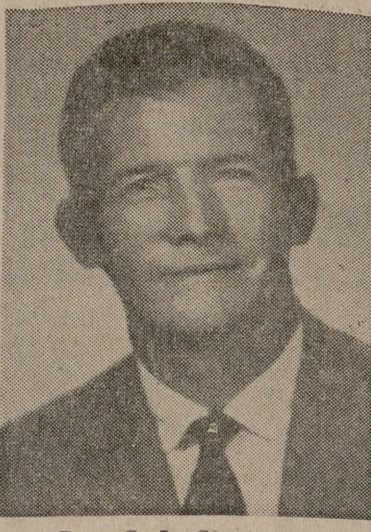
"The flying parson of the Philippines," the Rev. Curran L. Spottswood, will speak before the A&M Wesley Foundation at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. Spottswood, who in the last three years has opened the island of Mindanao for the Methodist Church, has returned to the United States for a year's furlough from missionary service. His home is Tampa, Fla., but he will be studying at Southern Methodist University in Dallas this year.

Though he has been a missionary to the Philippines since 1946, Mr. Spottswood spent the last three years on Mindanao, an area removed from most Methodist work which centers on the island of Luzon.

He was the first Methodist missionary to go into the tropical island of Mindanao and he led in the development of a Christian rural center, which sponsors medical, dental, agricultural, educational and evangelistic work. In three years Methodist membership on Mindanao has grown from a few hundred to about 1,700.

Called the "flying parson" because he pilots his own light plane, the "Circuit Rider," Mr. Spottswood became known early in his missionary career for his trips to



Rev. C. L. Spottswood

remote sections of the Philippines to preach and to direct work camps.

Before he went to Mindanao, the Rev. Spottswood had taught in the Union Theological Seminary in Manila and had been a district evangelist in the rugged Cagayan area of Luzon.

A native of Mobile, Ala., Mr. Spottswood is a graduate of Mississippi State College, Yale Divinity School and Scarritt College. He preached in New Mexico and Florida and was director of the Wesley Foundation at the University of Florida before becoming a missionary.

Caraco Jacket Makes Style Hit

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Today's schoolgirls are making fashion history. By sewing their own, they're turning out clothes with couture style at piggy-bank prices.

One of the hits of the season, by vote of these young moderns, is the caraco jacket suit, which is easy to make at home with a standard pattern. Its softly gathered skirt and pert waist-length jacket suggests the latest "magnet line" of Paris designer Christian Dior.

Local sewing center experts suggest making the suit in tweed. The pattern includes a long-sleeved blouse with a big pussy-cat bow and a cummerbund to tie the skirt and blouse together for extra service as an informal date dress.

Because no two girls are built alike, pattern adjustment before cutting the fabric is essential. The pattern chosen is particularly simple for alterations. Inch rulers printed on the pattern pieces show where to make adjustments. The gathered skirt eliminates hip-fitting problems, and the brief jacket minimizes the waistline with flattering effect.

Covered buttons are prettiest on a suit of this sort, and they're easy to acquire. Just take your fabric to your local sewing center and they'll cover your buttons for a small charge.

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Students expecting to graduate in January 1957 may order graduation announcements in the Department of Student Activities, room 210 YMCA building, beginning Nov. 7, 1956, and continuing through Dec. 8, 1956.

The Aggrieland is the name of the official annual of Texas A&M.

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