



Feminine Fashion & Flair

The next month is one of the most popular months of the year, for it is nationally known as the month for brides. Whether you are planning to take this big beautiful marital step or not, you always think of weddings or marriages anyway. If only because practically every other day you receive an invitation to attend one.

If you happen to be one of these happy creatures planning the big event, the following reading matter will be of great interest to you. If not, being feminine individuals, you'll probably enjoy it anyway, for we of said sex have a definite abundance of sentiment concerning marriage.

Almost 25 percent more marriages are being made this year than last, many of them may mean army-reserve plans. The wonder is that the bride with only minutes to spare can be a bride-complete to white-illusion veil. In every major city there is at least one shop with a staff trained for emergencies and justly pleased with its own results.

And, really, every saleswoman loves to help the prospective bride. One thing sure, for this type wedding, the dress is not floor length. But it can certainly be made of the traditional white satin, or even in a pale color hue of organdy lace, etc. It would be smart to purchase one with an overskirt, so that it may be used again as a party frock or dance dress.

Since formal weddings must be planned, and there is so much that need be done in doing so, here are a few pointers that should help a great deal.

1. The long, trailing veil has almost disappeared. The exceptions, of course, the great heirloom laces. Most veils are finger-tip length; some ankle-length, a few have a brief train.

2. Color, a breath of color, is growing news for the bride at even the biggest weddings of the year.

3. Categorical statement: Every full-skirted dress in the wedding party should have a crinoline; for as little as \$7, it gives an immeasurable air of lightness, of motion. A detail, crinolines are now being seamed inside out so they won't snag stockings. The bride's dress, even on two-day notice must begin with special underpinnings. Most stores ask that they be bought before the dress and be worn at every fitting. One of the latest modes is a strapless bra-waist-pinch that makes a clean line to the hip, takes care of garters as well.

4. The shoe problem is best answered by satin ones dyed to order. Since good-looking satin shoes can be quite inexpensive, and dyeing accomplished in a day or two, this is as practical as it is pretty. Opera pumps are invariably elegant, sandals some times more becoming, and festering bridesmaids are cheered by a strapped shoe.

5. The bride's gloves depend on the hour, the dress; when in doubt, white kidskin is never out of place. The bride's gloves, the unfailing best choice: Briefest cotton or kidskin gloves.

6. Organdy is among the three first favored fabrics for the bride's dress—no less pretty for the bridesmaids.

7. White organdy over color, white organdy with color are new classics for attendants who want more than ever, a dress to dance in later.

8. The cost of the bride's dress need not be over \$50; no matter what the price of the bride's. (The average \$33-\$40.) But in a small wedding the one attendant may be pleased to pay more for a dress with a future life, a non-cliche color.

9. The short-skirted bridesmaid dress is custom by now, with one hesitancy if the bridesmaids very much in height one becoming hemline is hard to find.

10. A new and young-looking custom: A short dress, even at a formal afternoon service, for the mother of the bride.

11. No greater enchantment for a garden wedding, a wedding in a house, than a headdress of flowers. For a Church service there is a new turning to an honest-to-mil-

liner, if incredibly cobweb, little hat, helmet, pill-box, cloche. A shop with a good bridal department can produce almost anything imaginable along these lines; from \$8 for the attendants; from \$30 for the bride's veil.

There is new trend in the reception which celebrates a wedding. It is more and more being taken out of the rigid boundary of impersonal backgrounds and traditional catering, and put, where any company of sentiment is most happily met—in the home. Leave the ceremony to the church, where it beautifully belongs. But have a reception afterwards which is really a party—not a hallowed formula.

Even though the suggestions above, were given in a very brief manner, I do hope that they are helpful to some of you. I have found that many brides are really so excited to actually read completely the book for the bride-to-be, but will read everything they see concerning same in the newspapers. Nevertheless, I hope they come in handy. And best of luck!

The fact that insects can carry diseases was not known until 1891. The discovery was made by agricultural scientists who proved that ticks spread Texas fever of cattle and insects carry pear blight from tree to tree.

Schenley Exhibits In Chicago Show

PHILADELPHIA.—The various operations performed by Schenley Industries, Inc., will be displayed in 10 separate booths at the Union Industries Show in Chicago starting May 18-26.

The Schenley displays will point out the many processes involved in the production of distilled spirits, penicillin, cooperage, beer, high-protein livestock feeds and wines through the media of colorful posters, charts and animated displays.

SOLDIER FIELD IN CHICAGO

The show, sixth in the series of annual joint labor-management ex-



FEEDS HUNGRY GUNS—Cpl. Curtis G. Arnold, of San Francisco, Calif., loads .50 caliber ammunition into the eight nose guns of the 3rd bomb wing B-28 night intruder bombers at an Air Base in Japan. This Fifth Air Force light bomber has a combined firepower of 16 machine guns plus rockets, scheduled for use against the Communist forces in Korea.

positions, will be held at Soldier Field. Expected to draw 75,000 persons, the exhibits will be displayed in 1,500 booths.

The industrial fair, according to the U. S. Labor Department, will "give visual evidence of unity stimulated by the joint effort." Many Negroes on staff as Schenley employs a large number of Negroes in various activities throughout the plant.

the exhibits. One of the exhibits will be a distillation process which produces protein livestock feed. The distiller takes the process and the product is used by farmers and much of it is used in the production of commercial fertilizer.

Trenton, Highland

Battle For Title

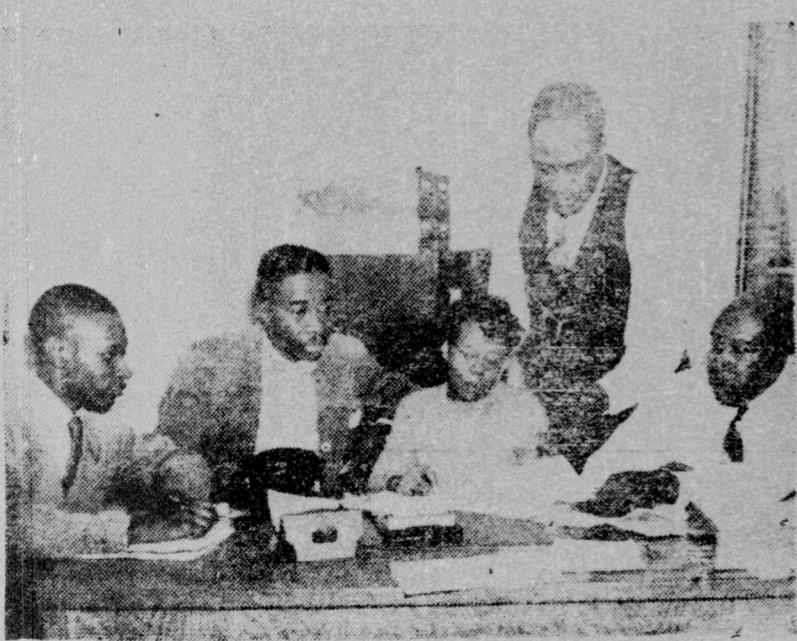
ROCKY MOUNT (SPECIAL)—Commissioner of Athletics, Dr. W. T. Armstrong, of Rocky Mount, N. C., announces that the 1951 baseball season has come to an end and that the championship game will be played between Trenton High School, Trenton, N. C. and Highland High School of Gastonia, N. C., Friday night, May 18, in Gastonia.

Trenton, with a 8-0 record, will be out to take the measure of Highland School which finished the season with a 8-1 record.

The game is set for the Municipal Stadium in Gastonia, May 8 at 8 P. M.

FINAL STANDINGS

East	Won	Lost
*Trenton	8	1
Tarboro	2	1
Warren County	3	1
Snow Hill	4	1
Wilmington	3	1
Goldsboro	10	3
Jacksonville	3	2
Cr edmore	3	2
Spring Hope	3	3
Kinston	3	3
Henderson	5	4
Seima	2	5
*Eastern Champion		
West	Won	Lost
*Gastonia	8	1
Reidsville	6	1
West Charlotte	4	1
Albermarle	3	1
Vanceville	3	1
Catawba	2	1
Plato Price, Charlotte	3	3
Statesville	3	3
Hickory	1	3
Asheville	1	3
*Western Champion		



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Of Religious Interest

POPE PIUS BROADCASTS FOR AFRICAN PRIESTS
VATICAN CITY. — By radio broadcast from Capetown, Pope Pius XII told the Catholics of South Africa that the thing they need most is an increase in Negro and white priests from South Africa. He said that this can come only from a high type of native Catholic home. The Holy Father spoke during celebrations that marked the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in South Africa and the 10th anniversary of St. Mary's Cathedral.

STARTLING GROWTH SHOWN BY CATHOLICS IN AFRICA
MUSOMA, Africa. Three territories in East Africa have nearly as many Catholics as the entire continent had 25 years ago, according to the annual report of the Apostolic Delegation of East Africa. Tanganyika, Uganda, and Kenya, reporting 130,000 converts last year, have 2,150,000 Catholics. Twenty-five years ago the entire continent had only 2,500,000. According to Monsignor Gerard Gronow, superior of the Maryknollers in Tanganyika, "last year Tanganyika had 40,000 conversions. We now have 124 native priests and 600 foreign missionaries. There are 1,000 young African men studying to be priests in major and minor seminaries here, and there are another 700 in Uganda and Kenya." Tanganyika has 250 foreign mission brothers, 450 foreign sisters, 450 native sisters, 6,500 catechists, and 2,000 school teachers. Some 30,000 boys are under instruction, and 250,000 children are attending Catholic schools.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE MEN ESTABLISH SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS NAMED FOR KELLOGG

NEW YORK. — The basketball player who refused to be bribed, Junius Kellogg, has seen the gratitude of his fellow students at Manhattan College symbolized in a scholarship fund they will name in his honor. Kellogg, widely known as a gambler's bribe to throw a game, his refusal resulted in uncovering the greatest scandal in basketball history.

Junius Kellogg scholarships will be awarded to selected young colored men and women. The project is sponsored by the National College Student Foundation, Inc., incorporated under New York state laws for the sole purpose of helping needy young men and women, regardless of race, color or creed, obtain a college education, and in an accredited college of their own choosing, in perhaps a majority of cases. The Foundation with headquarters in New York City has membership in numerous states from Massachusetts to California.

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