



**BRIGHT COLOR** combinations offset the simple L-85 styling of this season's ensembles. Here is lovely Carol Bruce, in a slim lined purple jersey frock trimmed with sequin studded fuchsia yarn butterflies at the shoulder. Her cloche of fuchsia felt carries out the two-color theme. (From Sacks—Fifth Avenue.)

launders. A new resin-treated material on the market can be used to patch a great variety of fabrics, merely by cutting the material to size, laying it under the torn place, pressing it for a few minutes with a hot iron and letting it cool.

**Leather:** Daupness can start mildew and rotting in leather, so if shoes become wet, dry them carefully. Use shoe trees or newspaper to keep them in shape and dry them away from direct heat. Polish as soon as they are dry.

**Shoes** should always be kept off the floor, and should be shaped with shoe trees or newspaper when they are not in use. Regular polishing will protect the leather.

**Repair shoes promptly.** Heels should be straightened before the last is worn crooked; soles should be replaced as soon as the outersole is worn through, and seams should be repaired as soon as the smallest break shows.

**Rubber:** See that rubbers and overshoes dry slowly, away from heat and sunlight. Clean with a damp cloth or with mild soap and water. Put them in a cool, dark place while they are not in use. Exercise care in putting them on or taking them off.

**Raincoats** too should be kept away from heat and sunlight. Don't drop a raincoat in a heap when you come in, as the wet surfaces may stick together and tear. Wipe the coat off and hang on a coat hanger.

## Railroad Men To Aid Scrap Effort

The 1,300,000 railroad men of the country proposed to report direct to Washington in specific detail the location of all scrap they know to be in existence, Julius Luhrsen of the Railway Labor Executive association said recently in a joint WPC-AFL-CIO-Railway Brotherhood broadcast over Station WOL and associated mutual network stations.

The railroad men, Mr. Luhrsen said, will not be stopped "by book-keeping lingo about obsolescence and depreciation" but will report directly to the Railway Labor Executive association in Washington which will report the facts to the WPB. He said he expected the AFL and CIO to do likewise in other industries.

"The result will be more ships, more tanks, more guns, more bombs for the use of our army and navy," he said. "Let us find the scrap to win the scrap."

AFL President William Green said:

"Every union in the American Federation of Labor must mobilize its organizing ability for the vital job of helping our Government get the scrap in as quickly as possible."

"Many of our unions, notably the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, already are putting their shoulders to the wheel. Members of this union are giving their own time free to the collection of scrap from

homes and factories and they are hauling it to central depots.

"We all know that steel cannot be made without scrap. Likewise, without sufficient steel, many of our war industries may have to shut down or curtail production. Such a catastrophe would seriously retard the war effort. Furthermore, it would bring about a period of grave and unnecessary unemployment."

"I therefore appeal to each member of the American Federation of Labor and to each union affiliated with our organization to get busy at once in the nation's interest and in labor's own interest."

"I have asked every affiliated organization to appoint a committee in each community to get scrap moving at once. Almost every manufacturing plant, in which our members are employed, has waste and junk metal lying around. It is imperative that the workers co-operate with management to add this material to the nation's scrap pile."

The local labor committees can further help by furnishing manpower and trucks to the Local Defense Council for the collection of scrap. It is important that labor be represented on all these local Defense Councils. That is the Government's policy and it is labor's policy also."

Van A. Bittner, assistant to the president of the United Steel Workers of America, representing CIO President Phillip Murray reported that CIO men and women all over (Continued On Page Eight)

## DEMOCRATS OF GUILFORD PRESENT A SOLID FRONT

(Continued From Page One)  
roduced by D. Newton Farnell, Jr., who married into the Cleveland county community.

Guilford county was given credit for a big part in the progress and development of North Carolina during the past 40 years as reviewed by Mull, who declared that, no Republican state in the union can boast of equal achievements in the same period. North Carolina has kept its feet on the ground and its head in the air, added the speaker.

Turning to national affairs Mull cited the record of the Roosevelt administration in restoring the United States to a firmer basis after being subjected to what he termed the bankrupting influences and policies of the Republican party. Particular praise was given to the good neighbor policy.

### Sees Final Victory.

Mull predicted that the United Nations will win the war, but he warned that it will be a hard fight which will demand increased sacrifices upon the part of every citizen. He affirmed that the Democratic party's control of the war policies will equalize hardships as has never been done before. Expanded rationing will prevent one group from monopolizing anything to the deprivation of other classes.

The audience was urged to be patient about the second front and other policies of the united nations, and Mull predicted that this must be a war to destroy the evil influences of the enemy if the victory is to be worthwhile. Mull affirmed that there should be no place at the peace table for what he termed soft back heels, and he predicted that the world security can be assured only by establishment of an adequate police power.

C. G. Godfrey and Mrs. Birdie H. Linstead were announced as winners of the war stamps given for the largest sales of stamps for the rally.

Byron A. Haverth of High Point, vice chairman of the Democratic county executive committee, presented the candidates as the final business of the evening. President Ervin B. Allred, of the Young Democratic

## Soap and Water Weapons of Home

Soap and water, needle and thread are the housewife's weapons in the war against waste in her own home. By prolonging the life of her family's wardrobe, she will save critical materials, manufacturing facilities and transportation for the war effort.

The Office of Price Administration offers these suggestions on conserving the textiles, leather and rubber that make up the clothing supply of the average family.

**Textiles:** Don't allow woollens to become soiled so that they need frequent cleaning. Instead, brush them after each wearing and hang them up carefully. If you wash woollens at home, use lukewarm water and mild soapsuds. Do not rub or wring.

**Cottons and rayons** last longer also if they are washed in lukewarm water and mild soapsuds. White cottons can stand higher water temperatures.

**Test garments** for colorfastness before washing, whether they are made of wool, cotton or rayon. Dip a belt or other trimming into the water to see whether the material runs or bleeds. Colored garments should be washed separately from white ones.

**Strong bleaches** increase the wear on cottons. Drying in bright sunshine will help to make clothes clean and white.

**Heavy starching** is not recommended for shirts and other clothes. The stiffness only increases the effects of daily wear.

**A moderately hot iron** is safest for most textiles. Woollens should be pressed over a damp cloth. This is also a good way to remove shiny areas.

**Mend rips and tears** before they have an opportunity to become larger. Woven or knitted goods, in particular, should be mended before

club, turned the program over to George O. Hampton, Jr., general rally chairman, immediately after calling the group to order. Eugene G. Shaw, chairman of the program and arrangements committee, presented Farnell to introduce the speaker.

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