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Woman's World

Solothurn women to oppose emancipation

Women in the canton of Solothurn, who don't have the right to vote, have formed an association *against* emancipation.

The movement, the Association of Women Opponents to the Women's Vote, is all in favour of women taking their place beside men in certain spheres of community work.

But the vote for women, the association declares, is wrong. And as an example, they point to the French-speaking cantons where women do have the right to vote but where only a few women are interested in voting — and more men are becoming uninterested.

Cold war to whip up glamour

Soviet Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva revealed in London a new Russian objective — female elegance.

Mrs. Furtseva, 51, said in an interview:

"Our ambition is to become even more elegant than the women of the West. Not in a silly way, however, but with stylish values."

In contrast with her last visit to London five years ago, she appeared to be setting the pace.

She arrived in a very feminine light turquoise linen suit under a beige gaberdine coat.

A black bandeau held back her fluffy blond hair.

Her stockings were sheer; alas, there was a run down her shapely right leg!

And she lost nearly 15 pounds.

"Isn't it marvellous?" she asked the reporter. "Diet? Heavens, no, I never diet. I eat everything."

"Tennis," she explained. "Tennis is the secret of a good figure."

Green Pea Consomme, fine summer dish

Some like it hot — some like it cold . . . Soup, soup, beautiful soup. What's your family's choice, steaming hot or icy cold? Divided vote? Well, don't fret. Soup is easy to prepare both ways. For instance, if your menu includes green pea consomme, combine one can each condensed consomme and green pea soup with 1 to 1½ soup cans cold water.

Stir or shake until smooth. Chill for at least four hours. You'll have four or five servings. It takes only four minutes to heat the portions for hot soup fans, and the rest of the family can still have their soup cold. Hot or cold, serve this beverage soup in mugs or cups.

Fashion notes

Summer is a season of shirts — everything from shirtwaist dresses to sports shirts worn with shorts and slacks. The tailored types seem more at home than dress-

maker blouses with most of casual type skirts, as well as with trousers.

Shirts are of cotton or similar fabrics, nearly always washable, and are frequently the drip-dry variety, for travellers and those who can't take the time to iron. Colour and pattern make them as interesting as you'll want them, and there's considerable variety in collar styles and small details.

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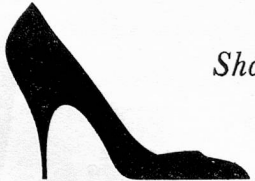
Paintbox prints is a good description of some of the colourful flowered brocades and satins that designers are using for fall and winter evening gowns. Giant red roses on paler red; blues and greens together, vibrant blues and lilacs, these and many others look like an artist's palette when he has just done a gorgeous flower painting.


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Buttons to the side — that's a recipe for smartness that is found in summer clothes and will be even more popular in the autumn collections. The side-closed look can be dashing, casual, or just plain pretty. It runs the gamut from blouses to coats, with many suits and dresses side-buttoned in between.

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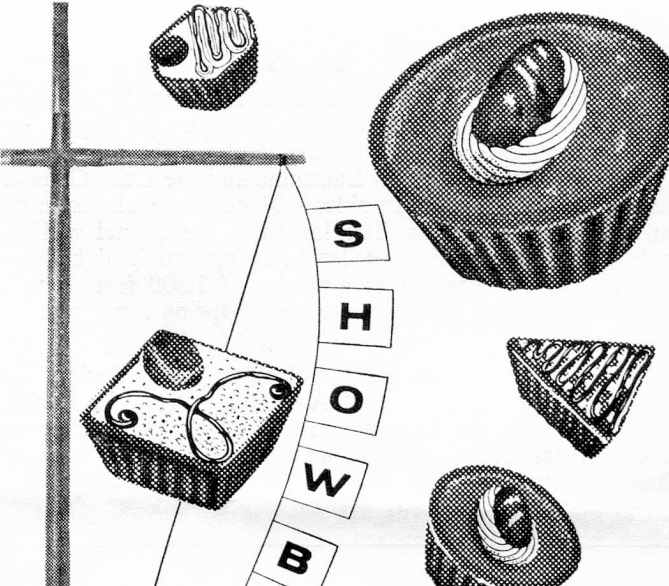
The handbag that goes with everything is yet to be fashioned. Recall: a handbag is a costume accessory as well as a necessity.



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