

Take Planters Inside

If you have small-sized outdoor planters in which annual flowers are blooming why not bring planter and all indoors before killing frost? Even if you haven't a window sill wide enough for the planter it can be set in a sunny place on the floor after protecting the wood with plastic. Petunias on the Thanksgiving dinner table are quite possible.



IN THE MANNER FRENCH—Mlle. Genevieve Antoine Dariaux (right) autographs a copy of her book, "Elegance" for Mrs. Nadine Cardwell, of Farmington, a member of the Soroptimist Club that sponsored the Parisian as a Town Hall speaker. Mlle. Dariaux also wrote a follow-up book, "Elegance in Entertaining."

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"She said she was going to divorce him if he didn't take her to Skipper's Table for Thanksgiving Dinner."

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Fashion 'Insiders' Watch Customers Decide The Hemlines

BY MARGARET MILLER
Women's Editor

Those inside the world of high fashion can't know if, when or how much hemlines are going to plunge.

That was the word from a visiting expert from that glamorous domain, Mme. Genevieve Antoine Dariaux, who addressed the Farmington Town Hall last week.

"It is the press and the customers who must decide that," she asserted.

"If JACKIE Kennedy will order a dress well below her knees, and if the press will make it a big story, then we must wait to see if others

will follow. I don't know," Mme. Dariaux insisted this is true despite a protest from one of her listeners that clothes available in the stores offer women little real choice.

"If you refuse to buy what you don't like, and tell the buyer you don't like it, they will be quick to get the idea," she said.

SHE DID venture a prediction that "if the changes, it will be drastically—we will not have a skirt a LITTLE longer."

Big fashion changes come in cycles of about 10 years, said Mme. Dariaux, who for eight years was directrice of the Nina Ricci fashion house in Paris and still is connected

with the house.

Small fashions—like today's popular chain belts—have a six-month duration, she added.

"A truly elegant woman is never in the latest fashion," the Parisian said. "She doesn't follow the fads."

IN TODAY'S fashion scene, she said, the matched costume in all one color has been very much favored by women of elegance.

She didn't recommend skirts much above the knee "except for the young with very good legs," but said "the stocking" is a mark of high style that an older woman can very well adopt.

She admitted regretfully that hats are worn less and less

"because the milliner is fighting a losing battle with the hairdresser."

IN THE COSTUME she chose for her Town Hall appearance at the Northland Theatre and later at a celebrity luncheon at Glen Oaks Country Club, Mme. Dariaux illustrated her theories beautifully.

The outfit was entirely done in a deep brown that matched the off-the-face nuptial last under which was tucked most of her steel-gray hair.

Her dress was A-line with bias details in the cut, "I love the A-line because it suits my figure," she said. "I never would wear a straight shift, and when they were popular I cheated with suits."

MATCHING THE dress, which was mid-knee length,

were opaque brown pant-hose and buckled pumps with one-inch heels.

Outside, she warded off the chilly winds with a cleric-type nutria band she fastened around her neck, and topped the outfit with a well-cut red coat, also cut on A-lines.

ELEGANCE for any woman, said Mme. Dariaux, is not a matter of youth or beauty or spending a lot of money.

Instead, she added, it takes thought and intelligence and advanced planning.

And scrupulous cleanliness—"A bar of soap is the cornerstone of elegance."

Last, but very important, added Mme. Dariaux, it requires serenity and composure of spirit because "a heartless person cannot be totally elegant."

Parents, TV Don't Teach Kids Reality of Power

By TIM RICHARD
Sunday Editor

Today's "command generation," one of the most productive and influential in the history of America, has failed miserably to explain itself to its children and neighbors, says Dr. Albert Burke.

The lecturer told a Northville Town Hall audience that the command generation's youngsters are growing up with no concept of the nation's influence in power, and no realistic ideas of how to use it.

Hence, the hippies.

Hence, the youthful rebellious withdrawal from society.

Thus, a need to take a hard look at the kind of history the kids are getting.

A BROADCASTER and lecturer, Dr. Burke was once director of graduate studies in conservation at Yale University. His background is in science, economics, but mostly in foreign relations and languages.

In his Northville talk, he was concerned over two specific young individuals.

A 17-year-old girl who had turned hippie and who considered the command generation hypocritical for failing to practice ideal love and non-interference in the affairs of others.

His television-watching 15-year-old son.

TO THE HIPPIES, the command generation had done nothing but burn babies, with napalm in Viet Nam.

She had no idea that the same generation is also sending antibiotics abroad to hold down death rates, that it had fought a war against a genocidal-murdered Nazi, that it had weathered a depression and built a resilient economy.

"No other generation had fought as hard or did as much to change the world in which we live for the benefit of this girl," he said.

HIS SON, he found, had been told by television that American prisoners of war "had a ball" (Hogan's Heroes), that the Marines are dopes bossing other dopes (Gomer Pyle), that

More than 100 million telephones in the continental United States and Canada are within fingertip reach. Michigan Bell customers themselves last year dialed 60 per cent of the 202 million long distance calls they made.

The average worker had to labor 12 hours in 1900 to earn enough to pay for residence phone service. Today, he needs to work less than two hours.

Fifteen years ago, only 10 per cent of the telephones in homes were extensions. Now, 44 per cent of the residence phones are extensions.

the Navy isn't to be taken seriously (McHale's Navy).

So devoid is television of historical accuracy, he found, that any attempt to show reality is grandly labeled a "special."

To Dr. Burke, the prison camps that Hogan's Heroes treated lightly were twisted, misrepresenting versions of the truth of Corcoran.

And who is to blame for this kind of misinformation and lack of information?

The command generation itself, which produces the shows.

AT BOTTOM was the issue of power.

"History had played a lousy trick on her (the hippie)," Dr. Burke said. "She had been born in a rich and powerful nation. That kind of nation necessarily influences and interferes with others, whether it acts or not."

"There is absolutely no way she could cop out of power."

Yet "youngsters are completely unaware of the past and unprepared for the future."

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