



MARY CHANDLER -- Above are four sketches Artist John Anderson made of new garments which are appearing in the Spring line. Mary Chandler of Sales, whose photograph accompanies the sketches, modeled the garments. Talented artist plus attractive model plus stylish garments produce the results shown here. Model at left is wearing Jamaica Shorts which feature narrow waistband, change pocket and side zipper. Her short sleeve shirt has pointed collar and imitation cuff. Second model is wearing Shortie Shorts which feature "D" Ring adjustable cuffs and narrow waistband and Mini Dot shirt with Peter Pan collar and imitation cuff. The third model's shorts feature a tab cuff with two buttons. Misses Shorts "Little Boy Style" are in the fourth sketch. These shorts have swing pockets, straight hem and front zipper. The shirt features sabre stripes, miter collar, barrell cuff and matched pockets.



CHANDLER

Thelma Lomax Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Thelma Lomax, 41, died in the local hospital Wednesday, Nov. 14. She had been hospitalized two weeks and had given birth prematurely to a baby November 10.

Mrs. Lomax's husband, A. G. Lomax, passed away approximately six months ago.

Five children survive, including the baby. One son in the Armed Forces returned from England last week. Two sisters of Mrs. Lomax are employed by Anvil Brand; Annie Hughes in Shipping and Frances Davis in Finishing at White.

Mrs. Lomax had been with Anvil Brand since 1947 and was an inspector in Sport Shirt.

VETERANS' DAY

The roar of guns ceased in Europe at 11 o'clock on the morning of November 11, 1918, after the signing of an armistice between the Allies and the Germans marked the end of hostilities in World War I.

"Armistice Day" was observed jubilantly then throughout our country, but it was not until May 13, 1938, that it was officially recognized, by act of Congress, as a legal holiday, to be marked by a "moment of silence" at 11 a.m.

With the advent of World War II and during the years immediately following it, "Armistice Day" was not generally observed. On June 1, 1954, Congress adopted an amendment which changed the name of the holiday to "Veterans' Day."

"We are all links in the chain of life. No one is complete in himself. We are each one daily bearing something onward—something that contributes to the world and to experience. And we never know to what end our influence has been carried."

"Most arguments are about things too trivial to be worth arguing. They waste no end of time and energy, and get you nothing but the reputation for having a mean disposition. Save your steam for something big enough to justify it."

In this day and time doctors can cut out most anything that is the matter with you except your own foolishness.

November Newcomers

Ladies Dept.

Peggy Willard Wafford, Virginia Elizabeth Graves

Pants Dept.

Jessie Lee Shone, Ethelene Kyles, Frances Marie Haley, Alice Jacqueline Stoner, Sylvia Velez and Jancey Cecil.

Office

Bill Craig, Geneva Sides

Finishing

Jessie Beatrice Black

Sport Shirt

Faye Harris

Shipping

Donald Hunt, Barbara Ann Hedgecock, Buddie Griffie, Joe Alexander Misenheimer, Donald Clifton Workman, Inez Furr, Charlie McIntyre, Arthur Culler, Billy Harold Thompson, Charles Farrell Lemar.

OCTOBER NEWCOMERS

Pants:

Ida Mae Perdue

Sport Shirt:

Faye Estelle Williamson, Mary Ann Jones.

Finishing:

Martha Fields, Betty Miller, Frances Davis, Dovie Rush, Rosaline Alexander, Edna Mae Dye, Roberta LeGrande, Lois Torrence, and Cleo Mack.

Ladies:

Dora Spaugh, Mildred Gilchrist, Ruby Memory, Virgie Austin.

Shipping:

Dorothy Kennedy, Shelby Jean Burrow.