

Leatherwood Engaged To Morris

Mrs. Howard Leatherwood, Clyde, have announced engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane Leatherwood, Andrew "Bill" Morris, of...

McCracken's LAKE

Mrs. Weaver McCracken, arrived from Texas and of the former's mother, Mrs. H. McCracken, Sr., at...

Cracken received a master's degree in geology from the University of Texas in January. He was a member of Gamma Epsilon, honor...

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Woltz, of MI spending several days of the latter's parents, Mrs. T. Lenoir Gwyn...

SPRING SUIT ROUNDUP



THE BIG THREE... Here are the three major suit silhouettes for spring (l. to r.): Wrap-around jacket, flared skirt, in black and white checked wool with scarlet lapels; brief fitted jacket, flared skirt, in beige wool and brown velvet bow; straight, slim skirt and long jacket with detachable shoulder cape in pussy-willow gray wool. Skirts average 12 inches from floor. All by Paul Parnes.

By DOROTHY ROE

Associated Press Fashion Editor

You might as well face it—that good old suit that saw you through the war just isn't going to do for this spring.

Whether or not you hanker for the new look, you're going to feel pretty silly in the same old mantled suit, with its skimpy kick-pleat skirt and the line still showing where you let the hem down last fall. If the material is still good cut it down for Susie or save it for country week-ends. It may be sad but it's undeniably true that suits are different this spring.

There are three major silhouettes—all of them as different from the man-tailored classic of the last five years as ingenious designers can make them.

First is the brief-jacketed, flare-skirted style with the nipped-in waistline and the subtly rounded hips. This seems the odds-on favorite, especially for the young. Sometimes it has a peplum jacket, sometimes a waist-length bell-hop affair and sometimes a fitted bolero.

Next is the long-jacketed, straight skirted silhouette. This also plays up feminine curves in

skillful fitting about the waist and neckline, often adds a cape collar. The skirt is considerably longer, tight and probably slit at the sides.

Third is the loose wrap-around jacket, worn with either a flared or straight skirt. This is the one you clutch on one hip, and it's likely to have rounded shoulder lines and a 1915 look.

You pay your money and you take your choice. One of the three styles is almost sure to be flattering, if you're fussy about fit, line and proportion. And after you've tried it on, you're going to become more reconciled to that hard-fought new look.

BIRTHS

The following births have been announced at the Haywood County Hospital during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Howell, of Canton, a girl, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Blackwell, of Canton, a girl, February 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanford, of Candler, Rt. 3, a girl, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fisher, of Clyde, Rt. 1, a boy, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mason, of Clyde, a boy, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lee, of Waynesville, a boy, Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson, of Canton, a girl, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller, of Maggie, a boy, Feb. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rathbone, of Waynesville, Rt. 1, a girl, Feb. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crawford, of Waynesville, a girl, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moore, of Waynesville, a boy, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Potter, of Canton, Rt. 2, a boy, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Wilson, of Waynesville, Rt. 2, a girl, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Calhoun, of Waynesville, a boy, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Messer, of Waynesville, Rt. 2, a boy, Feb. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burchfield, of Canton, Rt. 3, a girl, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ramsey, of Cove Creek, a girl, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hipps, of

WHAT COULD BE MORE PURR-FECT?



A STATE OF PERFECT BLISS exists between "Fritz" and "Ritz," feline "lovebirds" owned by Louis Freed of New York City. They could be models for a Valentine card as they curl up close to each other and press their cheeks together affectionately. (International Exclusive)

Canton, Rt. 3, a girl, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. David Green, of Waynesville, Rt. 2, a boy, Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, of Waynesville, a boy, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, of Waynesville, Rt. 1, a girl, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris, of Canton, a girl, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Rollins, of Canton, a girl, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett, of Canton, a girl, Feb. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brown, of Canton, a girl, Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jamison, of Canton, a girl, Feb. 19.

Sparks Fly

WASHINGTON (AP)—A lawyer smashed his right fist into his left palm today in a heated argument to the jury trying his client for assault and larceny.

Flame and smoke spurted from his hand. As surprised as the jury, he shook loose a burning packet of book matches he had been holding. His blow had started them burning. The lawyer, Roosevelt Page, was slightly burned on one finger. The jury freed his client 10 minutes later.

Avoid Fading To prevent colored washables from fading, turn them inside out before hanging on the line to avoid sun fading.

Sale Of 1947 Christmas Seals Brings \$586.46

Final reports show that \$586.46 was collected from the sale of Christmas Seals for the tuberculosis fund. The quota for this area was \$550.

Mrs. Frank Ferguson was in charge of the seal drive, which was sponsored by the Waynesville Woman's Club.

Mrs. Ferguson pointed out that only one-fourth of the amount collected would be sent to the State Tuberculosis Fund, while the remaining three-fourths would be retained in schools where the seals were sold to provide free lunches or other necessities for needy children.

BURGLAR GETS STUNG

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A haul of \$500 from the office of W. L. Herrington won't do the burglar much good. "Herring," an independent oil man, explained the currency was Confederate money and a family keepsake. The burglar overlooked \$1,000 in jewelry.

SELF SERVICE

LAUNDRY

Complete and ultra modern in every detail. Now doing steady profitable business. For complete information contact:

FIDELITY BUSINESS

BROKERS, INC.

Asheville, N. C.

Jackson Building Phone 3166

Cecil News

By MRS. J. EDGAR BURNETTE

A Valentine evening party was held at the Pressley cabin by Wallace and Lane Pressley on Saturday evening. The guests enjoyed games and string music. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pressley, Perry Allen, Miss Margaret Harkins, Milton Burke, Miss Mary Hines, Mrs. J. E. Burnette, Wray Burnette and Barbara Jean Burnette. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reece have made two trips the past week to Duke Hospital, at Durham, where the mother of Mrs. Reece is a patient and seriously ill.

The Young People's group of the Riverside B.T.U. held a social period on Saturday evening, at the home of Mrs. Albert Messer, with about twelve members present. Following the games, including a hilarious pie-eating contest, refreshments were served by those in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Allison, of Asheville, had as week-end guests, Dale and Ramona Pressley.

James Reeves has been a patient at the Haywood County Hospital for the past ten days, where he underwent an operation.

Rev. Gay Chambers used as his sermon subject: "Strength for Feeble Knees" at the Sunday morning service at Riverside Church.



DRAGGING FEET are a sign of carelessness and sloppiness. To make a good appearance, wear neat shoes that don't flap, and step out briskly.

REPRESENTS TWO TEAMS IN SUGAR BOWL PLAY

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—(AP)—Kenny Maloge of the University of Maryland claims to be the only athlete to compete for two colleges in two different sports in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl.

The Paterson, N. J., athlete played center for the Tulsa football team against Georgia Tech in the 1944 bowl game. This year he fought in the light heavyweight division in the Maryland-Michigan State boxing match.

His Tulsa eleven was beaten 20-18 and he lost his boxing bout. The Maryland team saved Maloge from drawing a complete blank in his bowl appearances by winning the match.

TAXIS AID CHURCHGOING

BOWDON, Ga. (UPI)—Bowdon residents have one less excuse now for failing to attend church on Sunday. A local taxi firm announced it will carry anyone within the city limits to church or Sunday school without charge.

Running After a Child Is Both Foolish and Humiliating

By CARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

ONE of the most childish things a parent can do is to chase a tot with a view of running him down and taking from him a forbidden object. She probably can soon overtake him and wrench from him the object. But it has been a rather delightful experience for the child to be able to out-run her even for a little while. The great fun to him of being chased may more than compensate for his final loss of the object.

This same child probably envies the day when he really will be able to outrun his mother. Anyway, the mother puts herself in a very humiliating situation when she so runs after him.

What to Do

What should a mother do when her child two, three or four runs with some object he already knew, or just then was told, he could not have? She should be too proud to run. She should wait calmly and after a few minutes she could arrive quietly by his side and then deal with the matter as she sees fit.

But this case is not of chief importance. It only signifies that she needs to train him to respect "No" henceforth with finality.

Within Arm's Reach

From now on she should rarely say "No" and say it only once and only when she is within arm's reach of him (for some days) so as to be able to seize him bodily at once and spank him effectively (preferably skin to skin—and I'm talking of the tot) instantly. And this should happen without a single expectation.

After some practice which has been wholly consistent, "No" will soon take on proper meaning even when he is five, ten or fifteen feet away. You know there is something wrong with your technique if your

tot does not respond to your "No" or "Don't" twelve feet from you as well as twelve inches from you.

Won't Pay Attention

Some mothers write that the youngster two or three will keep no account of a forbidding unless the mother is right within reach of him. Now and then a young mother writes that the tot will do all sorts of bad things right before her eyes a few feet away while she is bathing the baby or is in the midst of some other activity she cannot leave instantly. This is absurd.

In such instances the youngster figures he is safe because she can't do anything to him at the time. This means that he has not always responded to her "No" or "Don't" when she could do something about it. Either she has repeated the command or let it go by default or just intercepted him.

A Grave Danger

See what this weakness in her ways would mean were he facing a grave danger suddenly. I once saw a tot about two with his mother on the sidewalk. The child was not more than five feet from her. But while she shouted to him to stop he heedlessly dashed into the street, was run down by a car and almost killed. Had he learned well the meaning of "No" without exception while in his mother's reach the meaning would have carried over to situations beyond her reach.

This is not fiction. It worked with our children when they were very young. I have seen it work with other young grandchildren and with scores of other tots. When tots are so trained the mother has no occasion to chase him. A mere word of information suffices. Related are my bulletins, "How Teach Tot Meaning of No," and "Stubbornness," each to be had in a stamped envelope.

Advertisement for Massie's Naturalizer shoes. Features a woman in a dress and a dog, with text: 'PAIRED OFF FOR A PERFECT SPRING You and your Naturalizers', 'What could be more fitting for spring than these newest of Naturalizers! Here in a twenty-four hours-a-day series that includes every style from the little morning fluff to the wonderful dress-up pumps that involve your foot in a whirl of flattery for evening.', 'THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT', 'Naturalizer', 'Exclusive In Waynesville At MASSIE'S DEPARTMENT STORE'.