

WHAT IS PROPER BATHING COSTUME

Authorized Styles Vary At Famous Beaches, U Sunback Suits Many Beaches.

Now that the bathing beaches at Lincoln, at Sylvia Lake, the Horse Show lake and Litchia Inn are in full operation and being enjoyed by thousands, what is Lincoln's opinion on what constitutes modesty in bathing and street dress for women and men? Every summer season there is much to be said about this topic in various parts of the country. Some sections are content to let things go as they are taking the position that for the most part people do as they please, and there isn't much use to try and put the lid on when it comes to dress.

The styles undergo so many changes season to season that there is always something to be said about them. Just now there is a deal being said about what is known as the "sunback" styles. These are to be found not only in the bathing suits, but dresses for street wear are being fashioned along this line. Whether or not there has been any severe criticism hereabouts has not come to light as yet. However, it is interesting to note what other cities are doing. It was recently learned that women at the New York City beaches have been forbidden from wearing bathing suits with no backs, or rather, the new fangled sun back, but are allowed to kiss their husbands in return for a white handout or an ice cream cone.

At Long Beach, however, a stonk's throw up the coast, kissing one's husband seems to be as dangerous as taking back to a traffic cop, but kissing one's back, regardless of its position, appears to be a matter of choice.

"Sun beating on the back is good for the system," Chief of Police J. J. Sweeney of Long Beach, is quoted as having said, "but the seashore is no place for kissing."

Gene Island, also, has put a ban on the bare-back suits, it seems Captain James H. Gillen having turned his thumbs down on the "free more" costume. He is reported as having come out flatly and stated: "We'll have no barebacks here, and we'll have no one-piece suits, either."

However, he may change his mind the way the department did last year. In 1928, a Coney Islander who was his bathing shirt tucked down, his bathing trunks was liable to greet forthwith. This year, he tucked it in, and since Commissioner Whalen, himself, was photographed at Palm Beach with his shirt tucked in, New York has come round to believing that this custom cannot endanger the public morals.

It is still a crime, however, to wear a white bathing suit at Coney, although most of the other beaches have come to accept this virgin color as harmless in bathing attire.

At Atlantic City, a bathrobe must reach only to the knees to be offensive to the police, but at Long Beach bathers must have one reaching to the ankles and firmly belted.

The sun-back suits, "okeli" with the authorities patrolling Asbury Park and Wildwood, N. J., as well as Rye Beach, N. Y., the mayor of Asbury Park holding that "handsome is as handsome does," and that it all depends on the weather.

Manhattan Beach caters to the feminine uncovered spinal column, and allows its men bathers to wear "cut outs" to the belt line.

Farther up the coast, however, between Southampton and Montauk Point, where the police are less concerned and less numerous, certain "Sleeping Toms" claim that coon-skin felts and coast guardsmen occasionally jolly up the sad sea birds by juggling around in their "warty suits."

As to whether the sun tan dress is really beneficial is still a matter of conjecture. A certain prominent physician here said that it all depended on whether the wearer was concerned about her health, or was just following a fad.

It is true that actinic rays of the sun on the spine are beneficial and plenty of sunshine has always been advocated by physicians. However, sunshine in too large quantities and applied too frequently is just as likely to raise a blister as exposing one's self in a blazing fire. A case of sunburn is just as bad as a burn from fire, and sometimes worse.

If some chemist would only find some way to make automobile tires out of corn and wheat the farm problem would be settled at once.

We know lots of fellows who would be satisfied with their jobs if they could get somebody else to work for them. The trouble with so many of our family trees is that if you examine them closely enough you will find they are full of saps.

"A horseshoe once was supposed to bring good luck, but now you have to be pretty lucky to find one," says the Dayton News.

A press dispatch, which tells of a led in British Columbia who fell 800 feet down the side of a mountain on the family homestead, brings to mind the old story of that section in which a settler declared that he had fallen off his ranch twice in one day.

Women Trail Men In Air But Don't Earn Money Flying



Above, Elinor Smith, who holds women's endurance flight record. Below, Ruth Elder, first woman flyer to attempt trans-Atlantic hop. Right, Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly across the Atlantic. (International Newsreel)

Of 65 Licensed to Fly, None Yet Goes Aloft for Living

The first woman has yet to earn a living by practical flying, and in exhibition aviation of all kinds no woman holds a world's record with the exception of Miss Elinor Smith who holds only the longest endurance solo flight.

Jesse Lankford, chief of the licensing section, Aviation Branch of the Commerce Department, believes that a better day is dawning for women in aviation when women learn a rigidly set formula—best expressed in his own words, "a man's way."

He said that although seven women have obtained transport pilot's licenses—compared with 4,500 masculine pilots of this class—and although a total of 65 women have been licensed to fly, not one has ever engaged in commercial flying for a living.

Women's ventures have been entirely in the field of exhibition flying, he added, 47 being licensed to

take up private aircraft, ten to carry passengers within ten miles of designated fields, and one to carry baggage or messages, but not passengers.

The National Aeronautic Association has established a separate field for women's records. Not one of these equals men's achievements in the same phase of aviation. Louise McPhetridge, for instance, holds the women's altitude record—20,270 feet—but this compares with the 39,140 feet altitude mark of Lieut. Apollo Soucek of the Navy.

Chief Lankford sees entering wedges that will provide avenues for women's entrance to the field. The State of Tennessee, he said, is arranging to offer free flying school courses to any college student, man or woman, who wishes to take them. So in West Virginia, These equal opportunities, Lankford believes, will increase the number of women pilots, and they will begin to go into the business of actual flying as into any other career, rather than using it as they now do as a means to an end.

One other circumstance, he added, will work toward women's advancement in commercial aviation: By the time piloting becomes "as simple as taxi driving," there will be a necessity for pilots at lower salaries than any now receive.

Woman Holds All Jobs In This City

South Platte, Colo.—With the game fishing season just getting into full swing in Colorado, Mrs. Charles Walbrecht, one of the busiest women in the West, is preparing for one of the most active years of her 30-odd summers as this town's ruling power.

Since the death of her husband several years ago, Mrs. Walbrecht has "carried on" and ran this haven of fishermen to the satisfaction of everybody. She occupies every office from mayor to marshal.

South Platte, 65 miles by highway from Denver, is on the junction of the North and South forks of the South Platte river and is in the heart of the trout fishing territory.

It has a hotel, capable of caring for 25 guests, Mrs. Walbrecht is the proprietor. She does the bulk of the housework, much of the cooking and serving of meals.

A typical day for Mrs. Walbrecht starts before dawn when she cooks breakfast for the early fishermen. She then prepares the outgoing mail, for she also is the postmistress and has been for years.

With the arrival of the narrow gauge train that puffs its way up the Platte bringing sportsmen, comes new guests to be cared for. Mail then is distributed by the postmistress in the little picturesque postoffice, a 10-by-13 feet affair, one of the smallest in the state.

Then she sells tickets to out-going travelers, for she also is the depot agent and "baggage smasher."

After milking the cows and tending other livestock, "the busiest woman" takes a hand at the churn, for she makes butter for the hotel "in her spare time."

By the time the hotel is "straightened" there is lunch to serve for the fishermen and guests who are not casting in the waters for the elusive trout.

What part of the afternoon is not spent in cooking, more cleaning, feeding the chickens and livestock, Mrs. Walbrecht is making the wives of fishermen who lounge on the front porch "feel at home."

Then after it is too dark to fish, the dinner hour has past, Mrs. Walbrecht mingles with the crowd in her Log Cabin Inn, a small recreation hall where men play pool and cards.

But since South Platte burned 20 years ago, the town has been tranquil. Mrs. Walbrecht bears scars of the memorable burning of the town.

John Bleu, stage driver, endeavored to shoot up the town when drunk. When Mrs. Walbrecht interfered she was shot and severely wounded. Bleu then went on a shooting orgy

Bishop Wrecks The Fairest Vision Of All By Market Play

Concord Times. "The fairest vision of fifty years has been wrecked."

This is the reaction of Bishop N. M. Dubose, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to the White House tea to which the wife of the negro congressman from Illinois was invited by Mrs. Hoover. Bishop Dubose, it will be remembered was one of the most ardent supporters of Mr. Hoover in the campaign last year, and he wielded wide influence in Tennessee for the Republican candidate.

The Winston-Salem Journal which aided Mr. Hoover by its insistent and persistent attacks upon Governor Smith, thinks "the Bishop sums up the situation pretty accurately." The Journal believes Bishop Dubose "probably had reference to the hope that many white Republicans of the South had been entertaining since President Hoover's election that the Republican party in the South would be reformed with the elimination of the colored control that has manipulated it in many sections of the South for years."

The Journal thinks the presence of the negro woman at the tea will alienate "the confidence and support of the many thousands of Southern people who voted for Hoover last fall." It says:

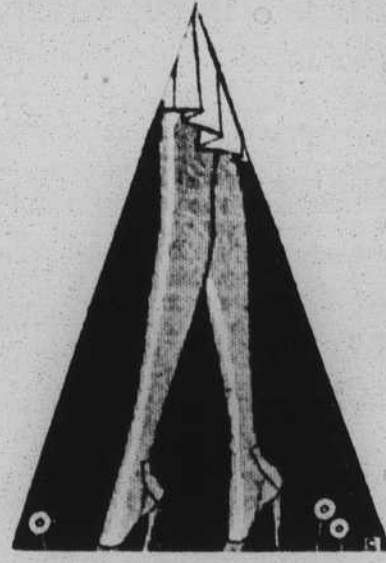
"The injection of the race issue in this sudden and peculiar manner has also wrecked the vision of the South and West, whose interests in many respects are identical, as beneficiaries of an administration, which it was hoped would not be tied body and soul to the powerful industrial and business. East. But now that the administration has taken such a decisive step toward establishing racial equality, it has forfeited the confidence and support of the many thousands of Southern people who voted for Hoover last fall."

Events subsequent to the now famous White House tea indicate that Congressman de Priest and colored people who share his ambitions mean to make the most of this unfortunate social equality move. Such procedure will, of course, serve to alienate Southern white supporters of the president still further. Whatever promise of effectiveness the Hoover administration previously enjoyed in the South has been thoroughly dissipated now."

and wounded several, burned the town and then committed suicide.

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Chicago.—Synthetic sunshine in wholesale quantities, declared even more efficacious than the genuine article, is building health and strength in hundreds of child cripples at the Spaulding school for crippled children.

An apparatus said to be world's largest mercury quartz lamp and the only one of its kind, has been constructed there and administrators treatment at the rate of 150 children an hour.

After tests and experiments conducted over a period of two weeks, the equipment was demonstrated to a group of scientific and medical experts by Dr. Benjamin Goldberg, director of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanatorium and designer of the machine.

The chief feature of the contrivance is an automatically moving platform that carries the children through at a rate designed to give each small group the prescribed dosage of ultra violet rays. Six large mercury quartz lamps are ranged, three on each side, giving radiation to every part of the body.

Each of the small patients wears a minimum of clothing for his daily sunshine bath and colored goggles to protect his eyes from the glare of the lamps. For the first treatments the platform moved the children through at a high rate of speed. As they became acclimated to the artificial rays, which are extremely powerful and will cause a sunburn within the space of a minute, the speed was reduced and the doses made longer.

Small backs, chests and legs that were pasty white only two weeks ago are taking on a healthy tone.

This country will be in a terrific fix if the Mediterranean fruit fly attacks the political plum crop.—Virginian-Pilot

Adjustment made In Fire At Store

The announcement is made at Ingram-Liles that, following the recent disastrous fire which gutted the second floor of the big store, a satisfactory adjustment has been made with the insurance companies. "But notwithstanding the settlement," Mr. Ingram said, "our losses will be heavy." The firm is planning a fire sale, the first announcement of which appears in the advertising columns of The Star today.

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