

WOMAN'S PAGE

Fashion Decrees

by TAMARA ANDREEVA

King Cotton will rule all through the summer, so look for tri-tone waist bands in patriotic color cottons; breast pockets designed to hold a strip of golf tees; white pleated gingham dresses with red cotton jackets. Cottons for the afternoon functions will include grey and white striped seersucker with separate bolero jacket (for that luncheon in town). For an afternoon on the beach, cotton swim suits in exotic South Seas prints with terry lined cotton robes to match. Outstanding among the playclothes are the bare midriff polka dot numbers and "country cousin" play outfits of one-piece checked cotton playsuit with detachable hood and full pinafore tie-on skirt. For evening, it's bouffant dotted swiss with striking wide corselet of navy linen, or marquise with white embroidered dots (Oppenheim Collins, New York, has it), and many other crisp, cool and still glamorous cottons.



"Trade Wind" is the name of the fabric from which is fashioned this smart "little boy" playsuit worn by Nancy Leach, CBS actress, heard in "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood." The knee-length shorts are smartly cuffed and the jacket "squared away" at the shoulder. The suit was designed by Connie Foster of Los Angeles. The shoes are "Mexicolies," and are so named because of their Mexican and Chinese origin.

Ellery's Queen



Lovely, copper-haired Marian Shockley is known to millions of radio listeners as "Nikki Porter," assistant to the ace of sleuths, Ellery Queen.

Horse Laughs



Rough natural straws with peaked crowns are all the rage this summer for spectator sports wear. The one worn here by the ingenious Beatrice Chinnock, of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was purchased for ten cents and its first owner, believe it or not, was a horse. Miss Chinnock converted it into a smart creation with a colorful gingham band that passes through the ear-holes and ends snugly in a bow at the back.

And Now Radio . . .



To stage, film and nightclub stardom the talented and beautiful Beverly Roberts has added a new chapter in her career. She's heard currently in the CBS daytime serial "Society Girl" in the role of Jane Burton. Once a singer in a Paris nightclub, Beverly graduated to the Hollywood screen where she has been featured in numerous productions.

A reunion at T. J. Taylor's home

—last Sunday brought together all the children and grand-children except Mrs. M. G. Caudill and

Mrs. C. A. Thompson was hostess

—Wednesday at 3 o'clock to the women of Glade Valley Presbyterian Auxiliary. The meeting was presided over by the President Mrs. R. L. Berry, and Mrs. Crystal Heinz conducted the devotional.

Mrs. Edwin Duncan had charge of the program, the topic being "The Moral Implications of the Monroe Doctrine." Those assisting in presenting the program were Mrs. Rush Thompson, Mrs. Wayne Thompson, Mrs. R. D. Gentry and Mrs. Clay Thompson.

Mrs. Harold Higgins was welcomed as a new member.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Duncan, served a sweet course to ten members and one visitor.

The Auxiliary meets with Mrs. Ralph Gentry in August.



her children of Denver, Colorado. Among those who did come to help make the occasion joyful, and enjoy the reunion, were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCoal and Marguerite from Richmond, Va., Miss Eva Taylor and Mr. McHenry from Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Combs and son, Eugene Delp, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hawkins and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Caudill, J. B. Taylor and family, Mrs. C. T. Edwards, Claud and Ruby Edwards, and S. B. Hawkins. A delightful picnic dinner was served.

About 700 deaths occurred last year in collisions between bicycles and motor vehicles.

Ahoy, mates! For yachting or strolling the oceanside, here's a real nautical number with a red anchor awaigh in a stripe of blue, a flattering wide-swing skirt, and a saucy little red bolero jacket which you can wear or carry just for atmosphere as CBS' Charlotte ("Society Girl") Manson does.

Two out of five traffic deaths last year were pedestrians.

Auto Quiz No. 3

ANSWERS

1. a. before you reach the curve. A car is steadier on a curve when the engine is pulling. A driver should enter the curve slowly enough to enable him to accelerate slightly when actually rounding it. If you have to use your brakes on a curve you label yourself an inept driver.

2. c. within the assured safe distance which you can see. Road, light, weather and traffic conditions vary greatly, making 50 miles an hour safe at times and 20 miles an hour dangerous at others. No matter how straight the road, how good the car or how dry the pavement, if headlights carry only 200 feet you must drive in the dark at a speed which will allow you to stop, in an emergency, within 200 feet. Likewise, in daylight, you must drive at a speed which will allow you to stop suddenly, should another car emerge suddenly from a side road, or should a child dart suddenly into the road ahead of you.

3. False. 115 times as many persons are killed in automobile accidents as are killed in airplane accidents.

Rich Hill

Rich Hill, July 15.—Imogene Franklin from A. S. T. College, Boone, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Franklin.

Mrs. Enis Creason is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. M. F. Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Reynolds and daughter, Josephine, and little grandson, Odell Wright and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Edwards spent Sunday in Salisbury, N. C., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Luther Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crouse and children, Mrs. Connie Johnson and children and Mrs. York Richardson spent the week-end with friends and relatives at Wytheville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Johnson and daughters, Mildred and Norma Jean, of Akron, Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr. Johnson's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Creed Fender and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Fender's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blevins, Sparta.

THE FEMININE BOND

"What is it, children?" asked the superintendent, "that binds us together and makes us better than we are by nature? Who can tell?"

Little Ellen Smith's hand shot up. "Yes, Ellen; can you tell?" "Yes, sir; corsets."

The nation's motor vehicle traffic took a toll of 32,600 lives in 1939.

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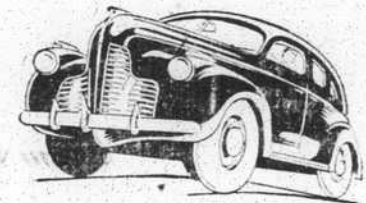
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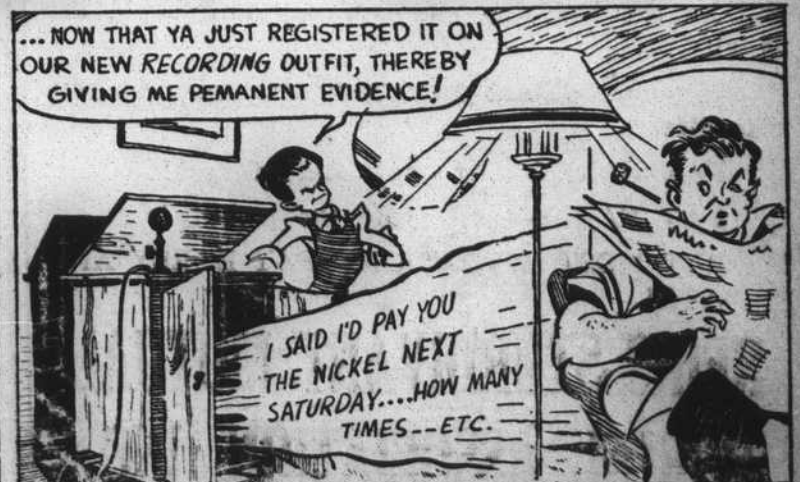
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BY MAC ARTHUR



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