

SEW YOUR WAY TO A "NEW FRONTIER" OF FASHION

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Probably no other Chief Executive's wife has set a style pace so quickly and emphatically as Mrs. John F. Kennedy. There is a very definite "Jackie Kennedy Look" prevailing throughout the new spring fashions. This look is basically simple, casual and uncluttered.

In all the published pictures of the First Lady her attire has been marked by an ease of line and absolutely no frill. Her dresses are never tight but are well-defined along the body lines.

One of the big reasons why

Mrs. Kennedy's personal wardrobe has met with such widespread approval is the fact that the average American woman can identify with the President's wife. The factors of age and size are not involved in classically simple clothes. A matter of economics is very much involved since more than ever before, women are sewing their own clothes.

For those who have never sewn before, an uncomplicated style and pattern is a boon. This spring will see women who have never made an apron humming away at the sewing machine, turning out their own wardrobes.

Already firmly established as a style-setter, Jackie Kennedy may well go down in history as the First Lady who did most for home sewing.

The chartreuse linen overblouse and skirt (McCall's Pattern No. 5766) is typical of the "New Frontier" in fashion. The scoop neck blouse is sleeveless and both the neck and the scalloped lower edge are stitch trimmed. The Talon Magic Zip 9" skirt placket zipper and 4" neck zipper assure professional looking packets.

Another blouse included in the pattern has short, set-in sleeves. There is a front opening in the neck and both the sleeves and lower edge are bound with braid. The slim, three-gore skirt is dart-fitted, with a back pleat.

This is an ideal dress for spring and summer. It may be made in a lightweight wool, pique, shantung, synthetic mixtures, printed cottons, faille or polished cotton.

The dress and jacket (McCall's Pattern No. 5727) is one of McCall's "Easy to Sew" patterns. The sheath dress consists of only three main pieces. It is sleeveless and has tabs of a self or contrast fabric at the neck. A low pleat and a zipper closing are at the center back. The jacket is lined and has unmounted short sleeves. There is a one-button closing. The neck and front edges are

interfaced. The tabs on the neck of the dress are worn on the outside of the jacket.

In the photograph, the dress is made of a lightweight cocoa wool and the plaid of the jacket is cocoa, beige and yellow. Other suggested fabrics are linen, pique, shantung, printed silk or cotton, synthetic mixtures or faille.



Sheath and jacket are a versatile, go-everywhere combination. The slim, sleeveless dress boasts the princess line and has a decorative neckline tab at the center front. One-button jacket has unmounted sleeves and a collarless neckline with diagonally lapped closing revealing the dress tabs. Both dress and jacket are "Easy-To-Sew". McCall's Pattern #5727. Misses 10-15. 65¢.

Odd Twists In The News

CONGO CAFE FEATURES "CANNIBAL SANDWICHES"

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (ANP)—An American visitor here, stopping at the Memorial Hotel, caused a slight raising of eyebrows last week when he ordered a "Cannibal Sandwich" from the waiter. Known on Manhattan's Great White Way as a bon vivant and gourmet, he ate his CB with great relish.

But the native waiter was

noticeably disturbed by the gusto the American displayed in devouring the "snail," which is being featured by the hotel management at a courtesy to foreign visitors. To an inquiring Native customer at the Bar, the American explained: "A Cannibal Sandwich" is made of freshly ground prime beef, and eaten RAW. It is lightly spiced for seasoning. Worcestershire sauce is added and the sandwich, served

on Rye bread is finally topped with a raw egg."

THE CAT AND THE LINE WENT THROUGH "LIKE A FLASH" WHITESBURG, Ky. (ANP)—Bill Bates, local do-it-yourselfer, had a problem last week. He had to run a television line at his home through a pipe 50 ft. long and 12 inches high. Bates looked around, spied the family cat, then found the solution to his problem. He harnessed the TV line to the feline, pushed it gently into the pipe, then released his hunting oar. That was it! The line and the cat went through the pipe like a flash—and the cat was rescued at the other end by Bates' jubilant helper—his son.

BRITISH CLERIC SAYS ALL

MODERN GIRLS "NOT VIRGINS" LONDON, England (ANP)—Objecting to the new translation of the New Testament, the Rev. Herbert Mathers, Anglican minister, last week described it as a "Bible for Beatniks." His main criticism was calling the 10 virgins

in a parable, "the 10 girls." "Really," he explained, "not all girls are virgins, nowadays!"

donor—and she gave them \$1, each for their honesty.

THE GROSS WAS HEAVY, BUT THE NET WAS LIGHT" LOUISVILLE, Ky. (ANP)—William Green, truck driver for a charity organization, picked up an old radio from a donor last week and when he and his helper were carrying the cabinet to the truck, both were amazed when a cabinet door opened and a billfold, containing \$2,600 fell out. They returned the money to the woman

Then, enroute to the charity's office, Green heard a thud when they ran over a bump in the road and on investigation, found a paper bag. It contained a number of old radio tubes — and \$6,840 in cash! Again returning to the woman donor, he gave her the money. This time she upped the ante: She gave him a reward of \$300. Green mused reflectively: He and his helper had returned \$9,400 to its owner—and had to split the reward of \$302.

Careful Where You Secure Plants-They Could Be Sick

Chestnut lumber—even though wormy—is a luxury today because of a deadly fungus "imported" into America.

It started in New York years ago when somebody brought some Asiatic chestnut trees into the country. Before long, a fungus on the Oriental trees spread to the native chestnuts, and they began to die.

Quarantine laws were passed by state and federal governments; but they did no good," says Nash Winstead, associate professor of plant pathology at N. C. State College. "This fungus was spread by birds."

As the birds migrated South, the entire native chestnut forest of the Tar Heel mountains became infested and died.

Any plant or shrub that you get from somewhere else may have a disease that would ruin the flowers or shrubbery in your yard, warns Winstead.

"Fetal blight disease of camellias has been spread to many areas of North Carolina," he says.

The disease is spread by a fungus from infested blossoms. Spores from the fungus are carried in the wind to other areas.

Nematodes from plants that a neighbor graciously let you dig out of her yard may soon kill all your azaleas.

"The list could go on and on,"

St. Aug.'s Dean Named

Dr. P. R. Robinson, dean, Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh, N. C., was elected to the executive committee of the National Association of Collegiate Deans and Registrars at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Association which met at Prairie View, Texas, March 13-15.

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