

Cashmere Capes
Fashion at Resort

Nassau, Bahamas—Here in the Bahamas, the fad for wearing cashmere sweaters in the manner of capes has fathered the cashmere cape.

These are imported from Scotland and made by the makers of famous Scotch cashmere sweaters. Designed in collarless, shoulder-contoured slim lines and ending just below the elbow, they are extremely flattering to the average figure.

Some are embroidered, here in Nassau, where the old art of fine handiwork is still practiced, with "jewel" borders of seashells combined with synthetic pearls or rhinestones or sequins. Either as evening or casual wraps they are an ideal weight for spring and summer cool nights and can be packed in a handbag.

Returns

Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Deuel, who arrived in the United States from Hawaii some time ago, have returned to Medford after spending several weeks in Los Angeles. They expect to remain here until fall and are at the Deuel family home, 1018 South Oakdale avenue.

Returning north with the Deuels was Mr. Deuel's sister, Mrs. Gain Robinson, who also spent several weeks in the south.

Seashells Trim
Resort Clothing

Nassau, Bahamas — Nassau's feminine residents and visitors play the snell game this season. Seashells in all sizes and colors adorn sweaters, dresses, pocketbooks, cigarette cases and hats.

Fragile tracery of silver thread combines with minute white shells embroidered on a violet corduroy collar and cuff set; miniature shells are set on top of cigarette cases; a seafan is cut in circular shape, sewed to the top of a circular straw bag and, atop this, are sewed a collection of seashells and coral so that the wearer carries her shell collection as part of her wardrobe.

A cocktail toque is fashioned entirely of pearl seashells; another fragile cocktail cap is entirely of white fishcales stitched to a net base, giving the appearance of fine white lace sewed in rows.

Pythian Club Plans
Meeting on Tuesday;
Candidates Initiated

Pythian club will meet in Girls Community club Tuesday, May 27 at 8 p.m. for a regular business session. Mrs. Don Anderson and Mrs. Don Ross will be the hostesses.

POTPOURRI...

Outdoor time is really here. The time for lying on the grass and looking up at the sky, the time for Sunday morning breakfast on the patio, with brown pancakes cooking on the grill and the smell of coffee in the air, the time for watching the masses of bright blossoms in yards and garden and for picking rosebuds in the early morning. It's the time for long, warm days and cool evenings with bright stars, for swimming parties and picnics, the time of the year when it's downright wonderful to live in a place like the Rogue valley.

Providence must watch over people like us who try to see all the interesting sights along the road while driving to and from. For instance, there the field of bright red clover on the hill, the copper and yellow roses in bloom in the Daugherty yard on King's highway and the red roses on a trellis in a yard on Kings' street.

Just as sweet was the little girl, still wearing her long white nightgown and out on the street to tell brother good-bye before he went to school. Striking a sour note in the sunny morning were the two smartly-dressed good-looking young men who nonchalantly walked out into the street, ignoring the red light, and strolled slowly across, deep in conversation, while the impatient motorists gave them black looks.

Mrs. Ethelyn M. Kemp will become a bride today. Mrs. Kemp, who has passed her seventieth birthday, will marry Dow Craven, also past 70, whom she had not seen since 1895.

There's a story behind this wedding today. Mrs. Kemp and Mr. Craven were children together, but when they grew up, each fell in love and married someone else. Many, many years went by, and for a great deal of this time they not only did not see one another, but did not know where the other was living, or what life had brought to the childhood friend. Then death took the partner of each, and the time came when Mrs. Kemp and Mr. Craven began to exchange Christmas cards, and to write letters from time to time. They wrote more frequently, and finally Mr. Craven proposed that they marry. Mrs. Kemp agreed, and the wedding is being held today in the home of one of Mrs. Kemp's grandsons here in Medford.

Mr. Craven was for 28 years a director of recreation for youth in the northeast Missouri district for the Methodist church and is described as a man "who likes to do things for other people." He has purchased the 80-acre farm and 13-room house where Mrs. Kemp lived as a young woman and where her two children were born, and the newlyweds will return to Missouri to live.

Mrs. Kemp, who has four grandchildren, has lived near Medford for 22 years. Mr. Craven has five grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

We've added a P.S. to our New Year's resolutions. After listening to several different women explain last week that they were so busy with window washing, gardeners, sewing, club meetings, shopping, parties, etc., that they simply couldn't bring down their contributions for Sunday's paper and would we please take it over the phone or at least give them until Saturday morning, we decided to quit telling people how busy we are.

For we've discovered a great truth—every woman thinks she works harder than everyone else, and that she is busier than everyone else.

Mrs. M. F. Rutherford and Potpourri decided while talking at a social gathering Tuesday night that high school girls are prettier now than they were in our day—at least, they look prettier. "They take better care of their hair, and wear it so attractively," Mrs. Rutherford decided, "and their clothes are prettier than when I was a girl."

The next day Mrs. Bruno Pellegrini agreed with that idea, saying she thought high school girls, wearing their brightly flowered skirts and white

blouses looked like flowers. "I don't believe half the stories I hear about how sophisticated girls are now," Mrs. Pellegrini said with her interesting accent. "I believe that for the most part, they're just as sweet and nice as they were in years gone by."

Looking around at the women's golf tournament Thursday, we decided that it's not only the high school girls who look prettier now a days. Mother and grandmother are just as good looking and well dressed.

There was certainly a variety of clothing and styles at the clubhouse and on the course. There was denim in several shades, crash and linens, seersucker and all manner of bright, summer cottons. Mrs. Ray Larson, who changed into an all-white suit, came around to inquire if we were enjoying the luncheon and we learned that the delicious sea-food salad was made from one of her recipes.

Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Guy Phetteplace had also arranged the table bouquets of yellow and blue blossoms, and Mrs. Phetteplace wore a gay yellow sun dress.

Several months ago we heard that if the nylon hose were put in the refrigerator and frozen for several days, they'd wear longer. About the time we decided to try this, along comes a new release from the extension service which says it isn't true.

According to the extension service, there's nothing new in the freezing idea, because the companies who make nylon yarn carried on experiments long ago to find out if freezing would strengthen the yarn, and found that it didn't. The extension service added that blends of nylon material should be treated as if they were made entirely of nylon, and added an emphatic "and don't freeze 'em." O.S.

Dress and Duster



R9040 12-20; 40
by Marian Martin

This is a "must" sew—dress and duster add up to a smart new wardrobe! Make fashion-flared duster in denim, pique, or sheer print—bind it in contrasting color to match the sun-cut cotton dress. Double value news! Belt the duster—and it turns into a dress!

Pattern R9040: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16 dress 4 yards 35-inch; duster 4 1/2 yards.

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7324
by Alice Brooks

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Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Brimful of new ideas, it's only Twenty cents. NINETY-ONE IL-

PEO Council Sponsors
Birthday Party at Camp;
Students Give Program

Southern Oregon Council of the PEO sisterhood sponsored a birthday party May 14 for veterans at Camp White whose birthdays were in May.

Miss Maureen Rice, student at Medford High school and chairman of Future Teachers of America, arranged the program which was presented by Medford High school students. A coronet trio composed of Ruth Taylor, Vivian Powell and Tana Emerson played two numbers. Miss Rice and her sister, Marion, gave two violin duets.

Jerry Adamson presented two baritone horn solos and Russell Stockman played two piano solos. He was also the accompanist for all the numbers. Richard Dickinson gave a reading.

Miss Carla McKeen was the announcer for the program. The final number, sung by all the high school students, was "Happy Birthday to You."

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