

**New Back Interest**



9069  
10-18  
by Marjorie Martin

Look in back of you—that's where the new fashion interest most often appears! In this case, soft panels of flares at the back, to contrast with the sleek sheath front of this stunning dress. Flattering any way you view it! Smart everywhere you wear it!

Pattern 9069: Misses' Size 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marjorie Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

**CONSERVATIVES LEAD**

Quito, Ecuador—(U.P.)—Latest returns from the June 3 presidential elections showed Friday the Conservative party apparently will return to power after 61 years of liberal control of Ecuador. The returns gave Conservative Camilo Ponce a margin of about 5,000 votes over Paul C. Huerta, his nearest rival.

**Killer of Tulelake Woman Executed**

San Quentin, Calif.—(U.P.)—Henry Thomas, 33, had his seventh date with death Friday and this time he kept it.

The tall, slim Negro was calm and composed as he shuffled him into the lethal gas chamber at San Quentin and was executed for his part in the holdup-slaying of a woman nearly six years ago.

He said nothing and sat impassively as guards strapped him into the death chair. At 10:03 a.m. the cyanide pellets were dropped into the sulphuric acid beneath the chair. At 10:11 a.m. Thomas was pronounced dead by Dr. M. D. Willcuts.

Thomas had won six reprieves during his five years on death row, one of them coming just half an hour before he was to die. But Gov. Goodwin J. Knight rejected two such reprieves this week.

Thomas and Willie McCain were convicted of slaying Mrs. Velsie Ainsworth, wife of a Tulelake, Calif., grocer in October, 1930. McCain is serving a life term.

**Fisheries Director Ordered Removed**

Portland—(U.P.)—The Oregon State Fish Commission Friday reported the removal of M. T. Hoy as state director of fisheries and his replacement by Milton C. James, research coordinator for Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission.

The commission said Hoy would be retained on the staff but probably at reduced pay. Robert Jones, one of three commissioners, said Hoy's replacement followed a month of discussions and that the director had taken on too many duties to handle his job properly. Jones also asserted that Hoy had caused some dissension among research experts.

Hoy has served 33 years with the Commission. He has been director since 1934.

**FRIEND IN NEED**

Muskegon, Mich.—(U.P.)—Merrill Davenport, 16, lost \$30 but apparently gained a "friend" when his missing wallet was returned to him in the mail Thursday. A note with the wallet was signed "Your friend." It thanked Davenport twice "for the dough" and said "I am keeping the money that was in it but returning the wallet because it contains important papers I know you will need."

**One-a-Day Doilies**



7206  
by Alice Brooks

THREE dainty doilies to crochet—in this pattern! Jiffy-crochet—do one a day easily!

Pattern 7206: Three doilies to crochet in No. 50 mercerized cotton (6 1/2 x 10 oval; 8-inch round; leaf design 7 x 8). To increase size use No. 30 or bedspread cotton.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts, Dept. P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1936! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

**GRIPPING MEDICAL REPORT**

Brighton, England—(U.P.)—Over 600 women report to St. John's hospital for skin diseases annually to be treated for "girldie dermatitis," the British Medical Council conference was told Thursday. Dr. G. C. Wells said the disease is caused by allergy of the skin to the nickel in girldie clips.

**Buried Treasure**  
by Pinkney Gage



**Patent Date Passes Test; 1865 Rifle Valuable Item**

There were so many short-barreled handguns in the showcase that it looked as if every mobster in St. Louis must have hooked his hardware. "I think I'll take a look at that one," said Frank, pointing to a pile of three weapons in the far corner. The Smith & Wesson .22 with the spur trigger. "It's a seven-shot, rim fire," the clerk said. You can practically carry it in your vest pocket. The barrel, of octagon-shape, blued steel, was only a trifle over three inches long. Frank broke the action, peered through the cylinders and examined the rifling. "It's in fair shape," he said, "but frankly, it was made back in the 1800's and \$25 is just too steep a price." "I'll give you \$15," Frank said.

"Split the difference," replied the clerk. "It's yours for \$20." "Why pay \$20 for that?" I asked. "It looks like one of the thousands they made back in the 1870s. Common as dirt." "It looks like one, but it is not," said Frank. "Here's the test." He pointed to the cylinder on which was plainly stamped the patent date April 3, 1855. "Usually the patent dates are worn off. But when you find them stamped clearly on the cylinder of a .22 like this, you know you've got the first breech-loading revolver made for metallic ammo as we know it today. . . . And that means it's worth considerably more than \$20. About five times as much," said Frank with a smirk of satisfaction.

**LADY WITH ZEPPELIN STAMPS WILL WAIT LONGER**

"I am not interested in buying any stamps," the woman said. "But I might like to sell some." And she set her handbag on the counter and began to search through it. Up she came with a small block of cardboard on which was held under a cellophane cover a block of four Graf Zeppelin stamps. They were the brown stamps of the \$1.30 denomination that was put out for the Europe-Pan American flight that took place in the late spring of 1931.

"There," she said, handing them to Harry. "He paid \$5.25 for them at the time and told me they'd be worth a lot of money in 20 years." "He was right," Harry replied. "They catalogue at \$185 for a block of four today, and I'll be glad to give you \$150 for them." She looked at them thoughtfully for a moment or two. "He was right in a way," she finally said, with just a shade of disappointment in her voice. "That would be a really good return. But I think I'll keep them a while longer."

**JEWELER REFUSES TO RUIN FIFTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE**

George, a jeweler friend of mine, loves to work in precious metals. "I've just spent half an hour trying to sell a person on not having an expensive job done." "Did you succeed?" "No!" "This dame came in here," he went on, "and took out a \$50 gold piece. One of those octagonal ones put out in 1915 for the Panama-Pacific exposition in San Francisco. You know, one of those coins with a tiny dolphin in each corner." "Well," he continued, "she had a gold chain, one with several nuggets on it. And what she wanted me to do was bore a hole through the coin—in an artistic way, of course—so the

chain could be run through it. "I'm no numismatist," George went on, "but I knew enough to know there would be a premium on that \$50 gold piece, so I called up a dealer and found it was worth \$800 in the market today—if in good condition, which this one was." "And didn't that make a difference," I asked. "None at all," George replied. "She said that her grandfather had bought it for her as a present to wear and that one little hole wouldn't cut the value of the gold. In fact, she got sore at me for trying to change her mind. Said I was meddling in her business." (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

**Saturn Visible in Summer In Southern Part of Sky**

By FAY VAN SCHOIACK  
One of the most beautiful of celestial objects, when viewed through a high powered telescope, is Saturn most distant of the naked eye planets and until the discovery of Uranus in 1781, the most distant planet known to man.

Galileo, first person to enjoy the beauty of the ringed-planet through the telescope was not a little mystified by the sight which met his gaze. Later, it was proven that Saturn was surrounded by three rings extending out from the equator of that body and at no point touching the planet. "Of what are the rings composed?" is a common question. Although greatly interested, astronomers have not been able to determine the exact nature of these rings, called the outer, inner and dusky or crepe ring. They may be countless numbers of tiny satellites or moons each following its own orbit about Saturn or they may be clouds of dust or grains of sand. But, whatever their composition, they are transparent enough to allow a star of medium brightness to be seen through them.

As Saturn travels around the sun the rings are visible from different angles. Twice during the 29 1/2 years required for one revolution, we see the rings at their broadest. Midway between the time of maximum broadness the rings are edgewise to the sun or earth and so invisible. The rings were edgewise in 1937, at maximum in 1944 and again edgewise in 1950. Sometime in 1937 the rings will appear to be opened their widest. When earth-dwellers view the rings in their edgewise position they appear in the telescope as a dark band around the planet.

Saturn. In size, Saturn ranks next to the giant "king of the planets," Jupiter. Its volume is about 760 times that of the earth. In spite of its huge bulk, Saturn rotates once in a little more than 10 hours as compared with the tiny earth's 24. This rapid rotation causes a bulging at the equator and a certain amount of flattening at the poles. The extremely low average density of Saturn seems to indicate that very little solid or liquid matter, such as we know as earth, exists on the planet. If there is a solid or liquid core, it is probably covered with an extensive, cloud-filled atmosphere. All summer long Saturn will be visible in the southern sky. To locate this planet find the red, maddly twinkling star, Antares, almost due south and low in the southern sky. To the right of Antares a line of five stars lies very nearly at right angles to the line in which Antares is located. (This is the constellation, Scorpio, mentioned a few weeks ago in this column.) Slightly to the right or west of this line of five stars you will find the steady, non-twinkling light of the planet Saturn. The stillness of its mellow glow will distinguish this planet from its twinkling neighbors. In mythology Saturn was a jealous father who imprisoned his children so they could not usurp his throne. He was also ruler of the earth during the Golden Age when everyone was happy and no one had to work for a living. During this time laws were unnecessary. To commemorate this happy time the feast of the Saturnalia, held each December, was instituted before the foundation of Rome.

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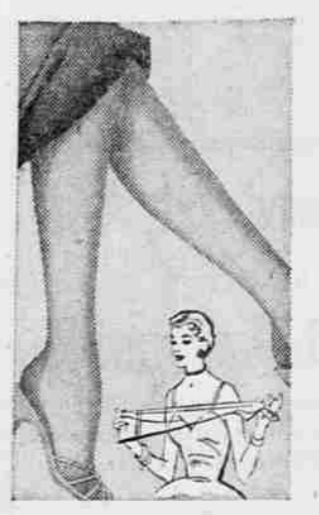


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Penney's cotton plisse slip is budget-priced, has all the features you're looking for! Airy, never-iron fabric in a smooth-fitting 4-gore style, with pleated cotton trim, front shadow panel for opaqueness. White. Sizes 32 to 40. 1.98

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