



BLOOMER STRIPES feature the bloomer look pared down to figure flattery without frou-frou, in a one-piece suit of Celaperm acetate and elasticized cotton designed by Gantner. Note the clever use of stripes and shadow plaid to form the style pattern.

RESORT WEAR

It matters little whether vacation starts in June or January, it isn't too soon to look at bathing suits which stores are now showing for cruise and resort wear. Many of these styles will continue through summer, but some will not and the early shopper will be fortunate in getting a preview of 1956 water fashions.

In the top collections we find the sheath or the long, lean look the dominant silhouette, with color providing new fabric effects never before possible. As labels point out, many swim suits are woven with Celaperm acetate, the acetate fiber with the sealed-in color. This scientific color protection has inspired designers to turn out interesting new patterns, prints and contrasting trimmings which contribute fashion interest to the one-piece suit. Some of the fabric textures and patterns have a knitted look. Others may be in matelasse, brocades, boucles or ribbon striped effects.

This is a season of unlimited color-colors that are very light and pastel in appearance, or very dark as in Black Watch and Tartan plaids. Some floral patterns are done on white grounds. There are pin dots, checks and stripes both woven and printed, usually in old-fashioned patterns that look like cottons. Here's a typical palette of swim suit colors: Yellow tones; white with color like blue, pink, turquoise or black; red with navy; mango with spice; blue with black; pink with blue; blue with yellow; pink with violet; bluebell; clover; green orchid.

Designers have given particular attention to figure-making construction, often with a corset-like look. One collection features the built-in bra in A, B and C sizes, while another makes a feature of the zipper closing on the side instead that long-reach struggle. Some suits have elasticized sides or back. Size need not be a guessing matter, because suits are available in Junior, Teens, Misses and Tall Girl sizes, and of course, women's sizes.

When the fit is correct, much of the style problem is eliminated, because a woman can wear almost any style if it is properly fitted. But there are many imaginative features that add an individual touch to the one-piece suit, such as panels that slenderize; bloomer legs for thin ones, softly gathered and not exaggerated; boyish pants or shorts; separate skirts, bell tunics and apron effects; mailots with highcut legs; sometimes a glimpse of black net or a froth of ruffling shows, but not often. Suits are interesting without being fussy.

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