

Bathing Suits More Colorful, Less Revealing

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

This will be a bright summer at the shores, for color is a big note in 1938 beach costumes. Dusty pink, wine and plum tones have been added to the blues, aquamarines, yellows and occasional greens which already brighten the color card for sand chic. Pink and navy and aquamarine and wine are typical combinations.

A little more design restraint and a little less epidermis will be observed on the smartest beaches this summer. The best costumes for swimming and sunning on the sands blend a cut which allows a generous sun-tan with good taste.

The dressmaker suit is still going strong. It is coming to the beaches in pastel rayon suitings trimmed with darker bandings, in bright calico printed cottons and in linens processed to resist crushing. The 1938 version often is cut with a short-skirt and simple top and lined with jersey to keep it in trim.

The new wool suits are knitted in novel patterns simulating hand work and liberally elasticized so that they snap to a smooth fit. The mailot—that sleek one-piece skirtless design that swimmers love—promises to lead the wool suit contingent.

Hugs hats, small callots, kerchiefs and ribbon bands will all appear on the beaches this summer. So will thick cork-soled sandals and enormous bright beach bags liberally equipped with sun-tan lotions.



This Dressmaker Swim Of Dusty Pink Rayon Suiting Was Seen Recently In A Fashion Show At The Ritz In New York.

WHAT IT MEANS: That Pennsylvania Primary

(The Pennsylvania primary campaign has been described piece meal in the bitter charges and counter charges of the candidates. Morgan Beatty here strips down this important indicator on the national political horizon to a simple analysis of what it means to an outsider.)

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Nearly every politician has wet his finger and stuck it into the breeze kicked up by that Pennsylvania primary campaign.

Here are two main reasons why the Quaker state results may tell which way the national political winds are blowing.

1. Both major parties have split roughly into conservative and liberal wings, so the primary should show the way the public is leaning these days—to the right or to

the left.
2. One wing of the Democratic party is frankly supporting a dyed-in-the-wool labor leader for governor—the first such candidate who ever had more than a forlorn hope in an important primary. The candidate is Thomas Kennedy of John L. Lewis CIO. The questions are: is a major party wise to boost labor to a commanding position in party leadership? Will labor support a CIO candidate solidly, or will the break between the American Federation and Lewis cancel out the labor vote?

Both Parties Split

The main thing to remember is that the Republican and Democratic parties are picking nominees for United States senator and governor, who will run for election in November.

The candidates have ignored

many party lines: so you may assume for the moment that there are four political parties in Pennsylvania:

1. Conservative Republicans.
2. Progressive Republicans.
3. Regular Democrats.
4. Labor Democrats.

Cause for the split, as usual, was the rival ambitions of political leaders. It just so happens that the division gives a fairly clear-cut issue in each party between regulars and progressives.

The bitter fight has divided the Democrats.

The regular party organization, led by Philadelphia contractor Matthew H. McCloskey and Chairman David L. Lawrence, picked a team for governor and senator. Thereupon the state's recognized party leader, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, snarled at McCloskey and turned his attention to the labor candidate for governor. Just to be sure he would nick some of McCloskey's Philadelphia vote, Guffey also backed Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia for senator.

The Democratic Fight
So the Democrats have to choose

also between rival party leaders. In one corner is Joe Guffey, an original Roosevelt Democrat who got his first real taste of Pennsylvania patronage when Roosevelt was elected in 1932. (Pennsylvania went Democratic for the first time since the Civil war four years later.) In the other corner, you have Matthew H. McCloskey, holder of millions of dollars worth of federal and state contracts since the Roosevelt election.

The regular or McCloskey slate: For governor, Charles Alvin Jones, a Pittsburgh lawyer who is getting his first real baptism of political fire; for senator, Governor George H. Earle of Philadelphia, a former Republican who swung to Roosevelt.

The labor or Guffey slate: For governor, Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of

the United Mine Workers, and lieutenant governor under Earle, a Catholic, steady, resourceful; for senator, S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia, a political chameleon who hasn't been able to get along with the leaders in either party but who can get along with the voters of Philadelphia.

There is one lone wolf Democratic candidate for governor who kicked up more than the usual political ruckus and cry of "scandal" in the last stages of the primary. He is Charles J. Margiotti, former Republican but Democratic attorney general under Governor Earle until Earle fired him.

The Republican Fight
The Republican scrap is mild in contrast.

The familiar Republican conser-

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS:
1. Formed between the tongue and the hard palate
8. Clump of trees in a prairie
12. Fashionable
14. On the left side of a vessel
15. Exhibit ostentatiously
16. Type measures
17. Adjacent to
18. Expression of inquiry
19. Crafty
20. Mountain in Crete
21. Dance step
22. Rear
23. Myrtle Hindu deification
24. Indian mulberry
27. Outdoor game
28. Swindles
31. Dramatic representation
34. Big
35. Large easels
36. Symbol for iron
37. While
38. Measure
39. Character in "Peer Gynt"
40. Run between ports
42. Swiss river

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle
SLAPS CASH DAIS
CURIE ULNA ACME
ARECA BOAT SEPT
NEST WING THREE
UVATE TREBLE
BARREN DOOR
OSTER SPELL AHA
WIN DOLEFUL NOG
LAG AMITY IRONE
SNIP SNEAKS
STRICT SWAGE
PEONY GLAD NAPS
OPEN ALIT STRIA
RIDE CODE HEGEL
EDER EWER EROSE

16. Wild animal
19. Children's toy
20. Body of Kafir warriors
21. Bucket
22. Feminine name
23. Caliber
24. Danish island
25. Party not in control
27. Wooden pins
28. Large dog
29. Intermittent periods of time
30. Large knife
32. Besoach
33. Complement of a bolt
38. Adult boy
39. Foreign
40. Plan of a town
41. Deposit of mineral
42. Strikes with fear and reverence
43. Diminutive ending
45. Worthless fragment left at a meal
46. Writing implement
47. Siamese coin
48. Meshed fabric
49. Donkey
51. Bone
52. Note of the scale

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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ticket, a shot that brings a chuckle from Pew.

On the other side of the Republican fence is mustached, wealthy, famous Gifford Pinchot, twice beaten in his own party for a nomination to the United States senate, yet strangely enough twice governor despite the opposition of the regular Republican leadership in primaries.

Pinchot is 72, active and an old Bull Moose progressive, who helped Teddy Roosevelt take Pennsylvania away from regular Republican Taft in 1912. He is bidding for a unique record—a thrice-elected governor.

Another independent Republican is Senator James J. Davis—"Pudler Jim" of steel mill and Moose lodge fame—who wants renomination. He is a member of many fraternal organizations and a top notch hand-shaking, catch-as-catch-can vote getter.

The Issue
Thus both parties offer, roughly, a choice between liberals and conservatives with a few Pennsylvania dog fights thrown in to cloud the issue.

DECLARATION OF RESULT OF ELECTION HELD ON APRIL 16, 1938, IN CHICOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County, in regular session held at the courthouse in Greenville, North Carolina, on the 2nd day of May, 1938, canvassed the returns of the special election held on April 16, 1938, in the Chicod School District, and do hereby pass upon said returns and judicially determine the result of said special election to be as follows:

Number of registered voters qualified to vote—227.

Numbers of voters voting for the levy and collection of a tax of ten cents on the One Hundred Dollars assessed valuation or all taxable property in said district—204.

Number of voters voting against the levy and collection of said tax—4.

Said Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County, upon the returns filed with said board, have judicially determined the result of said special election and do hereby declare that the proposition, "For the levy and collection of a tax of ten cents on the one hundred dollars assessed valuation of all taxable property in said district," is carried by a majority of 181 votes.

B. M. LEWIS, Chairman of Board of County Commissioners of Pitt County.

Attest:
J. C. Gaskins, Clerk.

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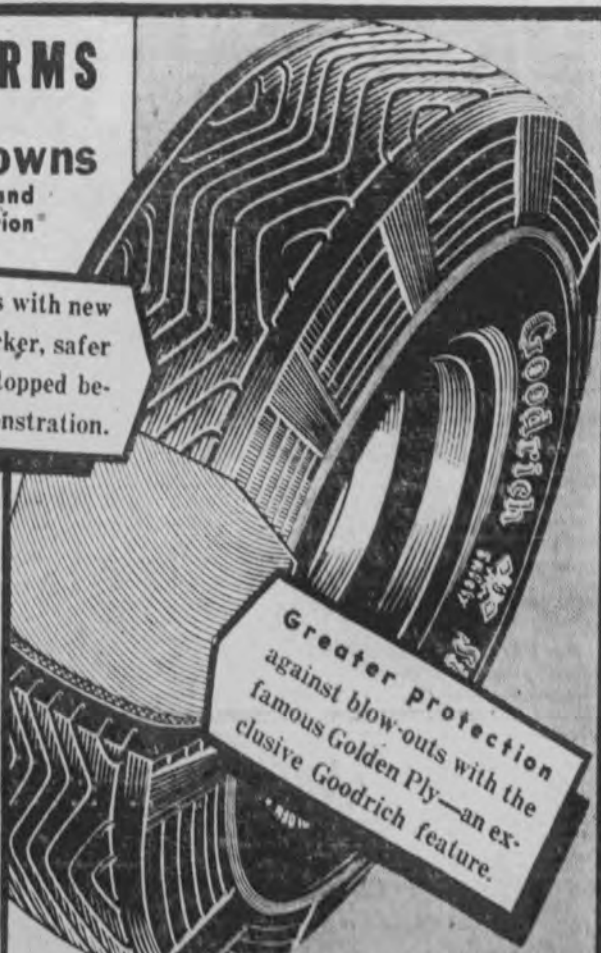
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