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A GREAT FINANCIAL HOUSE

H. W. Dubiske & Company Provide Capital for High Class Business Projects Which Stand on Normal and Sound Trade Basis.

In the course of a long and interesting article, written by C. C. Bowsfield, editor of the National Banker, the National Banker says: A notable record of successful achievement in financing and building up essential industries has been made by H. W. Dubiske & Company, who have met and surmounted many serious problems in connection with the protracted war and the sudden return to peace.

H. W. Dubiske & Company have pursued a consistent policy with respect to the financing of business enterprises, following the soundest of logic with reference to underlying conditions and thereby winning substantial success. All through the war period they devoted their energy and the full strength of their organization to the development of industries that were of help to the government. They also gave personal service to the great cause. At the same time they safeguarded the large financial interests which they represent by keeping their various enterprises as fully prepared for peace as for war. Therefore the reconstruction period finds all the Dubiske projects on a sound basis and going forward to still greater expansion and prosperity.

No financial house in America earned or received higher encomiums for the public spirit which it manifested during the war than Dubiske & Company, as shown in an earnest personal support of the government and the devotion of their business enterprises and capital to constructive work demanded by the exigencies of the times. War work and war industries were given first place in all the company's activities, and the highest praise possible was freely accorded to Mr. Dubiske and his staff for their determined effort and immense success in helping to "put over" the various Liberty Loans.

Capital is needed now for industrial development as never before, and it is only necessary for the success of a financial house that it shall choose for its investments and organizing ability sound, clean, needful projects, and have them well managed. Based on these cardinal ideas, H. W. Dubiske & Company have gained permanent success and a wide reputation. With such principles continually in force their business in the future promises to be greater in extent than in past years, and also to be of greater financial importance. They have never been identified with a losing company or a non-essential one.

Every one of their financial projects have made good—and made good the first year.

No stockholder in any H. W. Dubiske Company projects has ever suffered loss by such investment. Many stockholders increase their holdings from year to year.

H. W. Dubiske & Company's enterprises pay their dividends regularly—and pay the highest rate consistent with safety and prudent management.

John W. Eckhart, the popular Democratic leader would make a good governor of Illinois.

McKenzie Cleland, the able former Judge, is a man who is never afraid to stand up for what he believes to be right.

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Something Novel in Suits



THE pursuit of suits, which has been going merrily on for the past two weeks at a snappy pace, has revealed many daring novelties to shoppers. The younger women like these new things that answer their demand for "something different," and they are to be recommended when circumstances allow two or more suits in the spring outfit. But if only one is to be bought it is usually best to select it in conservative rather than unusual style and rely upon accessories to add the spice of novelty to it. However, suits with fancy vests, like those of last spring, are well represented in this season's displays; the young woman, who owns one may furnish it with a new vest in this spring's mode and indulge her vagrant fancy when she buys a new suit.

One of these suits furnished with a handsome vest is shown here. Its important feature is this vest of black satin with applique of silver ribbon and silver embroidery. The vest has a narrow yoke at the top and upturned facing at the bottom of black satin; the narrow girle is made of it and finished with pendant silver flowers. A vest of this kind works a transformation in a plain suit and the same coat may have a variety of vests of different character. The oddity of the other suit is its appealing feature. It is a far cry from this coat to the panniere dress, but the panniere is its inspiration nevertheless. Soutache braid, sewed on edge in a simple pattern, makes a border that finishes all the edges of the coat and the sleeves. It is also put on in three motifs at each side. The very narrow belt of cloth, like the suit, goes once and a half times around the waist and the square buttons that finish the collar and fasten the coat add their part to its pleasing eccentricities.

Julia Bottomley

Spring Hat Comments.

Leather is popular in many of the new hats—leather crowns, leather brims, and, even more frequently, leather trimmings. Satin hats with straw facings or straw crowns or brims are in higher favor than the all-satin hats. Most of the straws this season will be fine, and some of them absolutely unstiffened. All hats show an inclination to rise at the center-front, whether in crown, brim or trimming.

Trimming for Waistcoat.

A black satin waistcoat of a navy blue suit was trimmed with Bulgarian embroidery.

Concerning Pastime Clothes



SUITS for outing, or general sports wear have never been as much in demand as they have been by southern tourists this year. We need a new name by which to describe these very smart clothes that retain a flavor of sport attire, even when they are made of rich materials. "Pastime clothes" has been offered and comes more close to fitting their character than any other term suggested. No matter how handsome these pastime clothes they must continue to remain informal. They are here to stay, for they are very becoming, they succeed in shaving off years in the appearance of older women—and everyone wears them. The sweater, the sweater coat, and specially designed millinery play most important roles in pastime clothes, but one may be outfitted in this sport wear and leave a sweater out of the reckoning, for there are substitutes for it. Wide scarfs and capes of angora and coats of this and other materials are among them. A clever sport costume, shown in the picture above, includes a skirt of cross-bar silk worn with a plain blouse and a velvet coat—lined with silk like the skirt. Black and dark blue are the colors liked for these coats. Dark blue cloth coats with plain white skirts, find a good many admirers among women who borrow this crisp combination from the men who wear, with one accord, dark blue coats with white trousers in their outing suits. The second suit pictured demonstrates that very handsome fabrics are used with fine judgment in outing clothes. A heavy white silk woven in the effect of corduroy makes the coat and skirt with a crepe silk in a light color, figured with white, used in collar, cuffs, sash, and a wide band on the skirt.

Julia Bottomley

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