

## Street Suits in Two Types— Tailored and Semi-tailored

Now that Easter is past history and the smart woman has placed her stamp of approval on this style and that by actual wearing, street clothes resolve themselves into distinct types, the tailored and semi-tailored suit.

Perhaps it is the anticipation of a cross-continent trip to the Fair that is making the tailored suit so popular or it may be mild on charity bent finds the plain coat and short skirt in keeping with her mood. Whatever the irresistible influence is, it has left our suits of frill and fancy and left them for the most part plain creations with coats medium length and skirts short even to the top of the high boot. In the window of a Fifth Avenue



A Military Model of Blue Gabardine Trimmed with Wide Hercules Braid

shop, a model of dark blue gabardine is attracting the gaze of the never ceasing stream of well-dressed women who frequent this thoroughfare. Suggestive of a uniform, it boldly stands forth with patch pockets over the seams, a small one above and a large one below the broad belt of white leather that sports a black buckle. The collar, notched in the most approved manner, is faced with white broadcloth to match the felt and bound with black braid the same as the front and the lower edge. Huge white ball buttons complete the trimming and below the binding on the circular skirt, the cuffs of Russian boots are seen in black patent leather to match the vamp, while the quarter is made of white kid. A small turban of black straw with white wings flaring on either side carries out the balance of the black and white, marking the skill of a clever modiste.

Many variations are seen in this suit. Here it is made without the pockets, and there with a shawl collar in place of the notch. However, if you start in quest of some really new fabric you are doomed to disappointment unless the fabric be of cotton. Invariably as you roam through the racks and models of the cloak and suit departments, you see the black-clad saleswoman pause in front of the chair of a prospective customer and hear her say, "A dark blue serge or gabardine, shepard's check worsted or Donegan Tweed?" and there the choice ends, unless, as I said before, you want cotton for your tailored suit. Here magic has wrought with the warp and woof. Carraval is one of the interesting new cottons; it is a material for all the world like a duvetyne that has borrowed the knots of ratine, and there are numberless other good suiting cottons and linens.

Feeling the defects in the season's woolens, trimmings outdo themselves, and in no small measure are responsible for the success of the tailored styles, for braidings, bindings, pipings, buttons and embroideries ingeniously employed diversify and lend dash to present fashions. Suits of serge, gabardine or checked worsted have edges bound with Hercules braid in black, white, tan or blue. Narrow soutache braid in white makes another smart finish on blue serge, placed in four rows around the skirt above the hem, but if there is a preference it is given to the new silver tinsel braid which appears in floral borders on the bottom of the serge and gabardine coats. So quickly did it come and so smart was the effect, its popularity was instantaneous—today in one shop, tomorrow in another and by the end of a week the whole Avenue wears it. Nor are these borders confined to the tinsel alone. One of the small specialty shops shows a serge coat with the border in white silk braid and the effect is really fetching. There are other suits, too, with the borders em-

broided with blue silk floss. Indeed, variety is endless in these strictly tailored suits. Their style is even accentuated by the contrast with the silk models cut on semi-tailored lines.

Distinctly different in purpose and appearance, the suits with short Zouave jackets in no wise conflict with the vogue of the tailored, but are selected for theater, afternoon and dress wear. One of New York's most famous houses has on display an attractive model in mouse-gray faille silk, the coat short and boxy and the skirt laid in soft pleats. Fine silk-corded motifs in the corners of the jacket and woven buttons in self-tones make rich trimming.

The other day in a theater party of four young girls who braved the uncertain April weather to wear their best to the matinee, two had the new short jacket suits, one a blue taffeta with silk covered buttons placed close together down the closing and the other a gray silk with frogs of silk-covered cord. In some of the better shops they are introducing these short coats in cloth, but taffeta and faille are used in the great majority of the models.

It is like a great painting, the suits forming the central figure and the accessories a background that makes the completed figure perfect. Neckwear is unusually alluring. In the stores, we read small painted placards bearing—"Berthas," "Jabots" and "Fichus" and marvel that such confections of net, lawn, Val and filet lace, chiffon and crepe de Chine can so quickly come to enhance the beauty of the silk suits, while high collars with flaring turn-overs, dainty flat organdy collars, part blue and part white, and stiff-starched linen collars cut on the Buster Brown plan grace the counters in grand array waiting to be claimed for tailored suits.

Hats equally stunning, appear in turban and sailor shapes, small sizes being favored. There are round turbans and tricorns, all straw or stain faced, ranging from black and emerald green to the sand and putty shades. Often a bow, lower or wing adorns the tip top of the crown and have heard it said, if one dares to whisper such a thing in a neutral land, that it was copied from the peak of a German's helmet. Others are trimmed around the brim. Rising on the cover of a big hat box with a background of flowers, one store displays a putty-colored turban, the sides straw and the top satin, edged around with acorns, oak leaves and roses. Another shop on a side street has a whole window of flower hats, while a house, renowned for its tailored styles, features turbans and sailors trimmed with wings and quills and natural leghorns, embroidered around the crown with wool in black and emerald



Zouave Jacket and Pleated Skirt Made in the New Mouse-Gray Faille

green. It would seem, there is a hat for every face, but when it comes to footwear we all must bow to Fashion's will for ties or boots are the only choice.

Ties of black patent leather stand side by side with ties of white, gray or tan, and others are shown with the black leather vamp and the upper of tan, white or gray, while stockings influenced by the styles in shoes come in matching grays and tans or in vivid hues for contrast plain or in more effects, with up and down or crosswise stripes, ribbed or in gray Scotch plaids. However, the immediate present does homage to the high boots with heels curved slightly in French fashion, laced at the front side or back, or with no closing at all.

**GOV. SIGNS FARMERS BILL**  
Governor Willis Friday signed the Smith-Mallow agricultural bill which places the Wooster experiment station under a bi-partisan board of ten which will constitute the new agricultural commission in place of the state agricultural commission as at present constituted.

LOOK AT THE LABEL ON YOUR PAPER. PLEASE RENEW.

### BRUNSWICK

Last week was the largest amount of eggs ever taken into Cleveland by our two store wagons. Perkins and Ridiker took 2172 dozen and Benjamin & Leinseder took 1800 dozen in which made 47,864 eggs. What town of our size can beat it?

Don't forget the Pomona Grange at Poe this week Saturday.

Glenn Benjamin was hobbling around last week with his first experience of rheumatism.

J. F. Babcock and wife spent a few days last week in Cleveland.

George Coleman, wife and daughter spent Sunday at Mr. La Mont's, south of Medina.

Lyman Chidsey purchased a Ford in Cleveland Tuesday.

Jake Shuster and family of North Eaton spent Sunday at F. Case's.

Mrs. David Sprague returned home from Medina Sunday. Walter Folley and wife went after her in their auto.

Carl Steck has moved his personal belongings to Medina.

Eugene Williams and Harold Barber have painted the new part to Dennis Johnson's house, Mrs. David Sprague's house and Miles Johnson's house.

A ten and one-half pound daughter, Elinor, was born April 17 to Charlie Lamphere and wife.

The Ladies' society of the Church of Christ met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. Lincoln.

Miss Jessie Pocock of Medina conducted the services at the M. E. church last Sunday evening and gave interesting facts about the Epworth League. Several young people came along and assisted her.

Mr. Johnston, the singer who was here during the M. E. revival meetings last winter, is here again helping Rev. Peoples in a meeting at Hinckley.

Mrs. Hayden Morton and children are visiting at her parents, A. Sanderson's, in Strongsville.

The teachers of the district had a party at W. C. Rhode's last Friday night. On Saturday they had an all-day session at the school house with a basket dinner. Mr. Root, the supervisor of penmanship in the Elyria schools gave an interesting talk.

Glenn Randall, wife and son of Cleveland, spent Sunday here at his father's.

Mrs. Ora Ridiker went through her operation all right, but was poorly for a few days with heart trouble. She is getting along nicely now.

A. F. Thompson, wife and daughter Alma, visited over Sunday in Rittman at their son Ford's and family.

James Hogue has been quite sick from the effects of an ulcerated tooth. Leo Root worked for him at H. E. Vaughn's.

Ethel Waite is so much better this week that the nurse went back Tuesday.

A family from Cleveland has moved into Eli Peck's house, the Stranahan place.

In the absence of Rev. Peoples next Sunday evening, Mrs. May Damon will have charge of the services and will give an entertainment of recitations and music.

### HEN SAND BROODS

The hens will now commence to become broody, and eggs will be given them in order to have them bring on early chicks. But how many of these chicks will be raised is another matter. Those who allow their hens to lose time at incubation should not be satisfied to have them raise only one-third of the chicks, as is usually the case. The cause of the great loss among the little chicks (and not fifty per cent of them never live beyond the first two weeks) is the dependence placed upon the hen. A hen can raise chicks in May and the summer months when the weather is warm, but she cannot be successful in March and April without assistance. She cannot hover her brood in a manner to prevent the chicks from being chilled, and it is only after the weaker ones have perished that she keeps the others alive. It is the "survival of the fittest," and that, too, under hardships and difficulties. Provide a warm and sheltered place for the hens and broods, and look after them carefully. It will pay to save the early chicks, as they bring the highest prices.

### FAVOR DOG TAX BILL

Taxpayers of Ohio pay nearly \$250,000 each year for the privilege of owning and keeping dogs. In 1914 the sum collected in dog taxes reached \$220,000.46. During the same year there was paid out for claims based on damage done to live stock by these dogs \$112,962.36.

Even with the heavy claims paid out, principally to owners of sheep killed or damaged by dogs, there was more than \$107,000 surplus left for other purposes. If the Platt dog tax bill goes through it is estimated not less than double the tax will be collected under it than has been collected in the past. There is some objection to the Platt bill, but as the measure comes from the farmers with a request for passage it has a good chance of getting through.

### CANAAN BEND

A meeting was held at Canaan Thursday evening, April 29, the purpose being to organize a ball team. Officers were elected and plans made for the year.

Fred Baurer and family of Seville, were callers in the village the first of this week.

Wm. Burns of West Salem, was here recently to visit his sister, Mrs. Deliah Snell.

Ivan Elliot and family of Creston, visited over Sunday at the home of her father, Ed. Miller.

Mrs. Jas. Totten and Mrs. A. L. Lehn spent last Wednesday at Seville. Prof. Good of Wooster U., filled the pulpit of the Presbyterian church last Sabbath morning.

Sunday visitors at the home of Wm. Marshall and family were: Mrs. Kate Marshall, Harry and Carter Hanna of Creston, Mr. Paul and lady friend in company with another brother and sister, all of Akron.

We are informed that Clyde Smith and wife have moved to the home of Andy Smith and sister Ella. Mr. Woodward, who has been with Clyde Smith for several years, has now put up at the home of O. A. Yinnayon.

The U. A. Russel family of Wooster, and D. E. Bowers and family of Creston, spent Sabbath with M. Haas and wife.

Cards are out announcing the golden wedding anniversary of J. Snell and wife, Tuesday, May 4.

A. A. Carver, wife, son and daughter, A. Owen, wife and two children of Seville, were callers at the Scott home last Sabbath afternoon.

Fred Fike and wife entertained a number of their relatives from Wooster recently.

Albert R'tter and sister have been having a siege of grip the past week.

### BOND SALE

Hinckley Township Road Improvement Bonds

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Ira F. Waldo, Township Clerk, whose P. O. address is Brunswick, Ohio, R. F. D. until twelve o'clock noon, June 1st, A. D. 1915, for the purpose of Hinckley Township Road Improvement Bonds (Series C), in the aggregate sum of Twelve Thousand Dollars (\$12,000.00); said bonds will be in the denomination of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) each and will be numbered consecutively from forty-nine to seventy-two, inclusive, and will each bear interest at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, on the 15th day of March and 15th day of September of each year until maturity, evidenced by coupons attached thereto.

Said bonds will be dated May 15th, 1915, and be made payable at the Old Phoenix National Bank, Medina, Ohio, as follows:

- Bond No. 49, September 15th, 1920.
- Bond No. 50, September 15th, 1921.
- Bond No. 51, September 15th, 1922.
- Bond No. 52, March 15th, 1923.
- Bond No. 53, September 15th, 1923.
- Bond No. 54, March 15th, 1924.
- Bond No. 55, September 15th, 1924.
- Bond No. 56, March 15th, 1925.
- Bonds Nos. 57-58, September 15th, 1925.
- Bond No. 59, March 15th, 1926.
- Bonds Nos. 60-61, September 15th, 1926.
- Bond No. 62, March 15th, 1927.
- Bonds Nos. 63-64, September 15th, 1927.
- Bond No. 65, March 15th, 1928.
- Bonds Nos. 66-67, September 15th, 1928.
- Bond No. 68, March 15th, 1929.
- Bonds Nos. 69-70, September 15th, 1929.
- Bond No. 71, March 15th, 1930.
- Bond No. 72, September 15th, 1930.

Said bonds are issued for the purpose of providing a fund to pay the cost and expense of the improvement of Section No. 1 of Road No. 3, known as that part of the East and West Center Road running through said township, commencing at the intersection of the North and South Center road and running thence East to the end of Section 1 of the River Road, a distance of about one mile, and in accordance with a Resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees of said Township, April 22nd, A. D. 1915, and under and by authority of the majority vote of the electors of said Township, at the regular election held November 8th, A. D. 1910, and under and by authority of a series of Resolutions heretofore adopted and providing for the improvement of the roads of said Township, and under and by authority of the laws of Ohio and of Sections 6976-7006 of the General Code of Ohio.

Said bonds will be sold to the highest and best bidder but for not less than par and accrued interest to date of delivery.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery, and must be accompanied with a certified check made payable to the Treasurer of Hinckley Township, for two per centum of the amount of bonds bid for, upon condition that if bid is accepted, that the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds that may be awarded to said bidder, within ten days from the time of such award; said check to be retained by said Township as stipulated damages if said condition is not fulfilled. Each bidder, as a part of his bid, will also be required to prepare and furnish, free of charge, the blanks on which bonds are to be executed.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids must be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Hinckley Township Road Improvement Bonds (Series C)".

April 30th, A. D. 1915.

P. C. Kellogg  
C. E. Lyons  
J. E. Babcock  
Board of Trustees of Hinckley Township, Medina, County, Ohio.  
Ira F. Waldo, Township Clerk,  
Arthur VanEpp, Attorney. 35-39

TO MAKE A GOOD GARDEN IT TAKES GOOD GARDEN TOOLS — WE HAVE THEM.



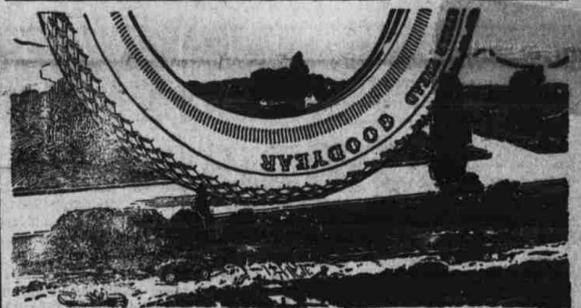
The plants in your garden grow well only when the soil is "worked well and sprinkled frequently." Using our best rubber hose, it lasts. To work it well you must have the proper garden implements to work with. We have many new designs of garden tools that will save labor and pay for themselves many times in one year. Come see them.

Remember our hardware stands hard wear.

"The endless store with the endless line."

# OATMANS HDW.

Yes! Our Chi-Namel demonstration was a success. Thank you.



## Fortified Tires On the Better Road Above You

When tires go wrong, through faults which Good-year tires avoid, remember there's a better road above you. On it are some 400,000 users to whom Goodyears brought content.

Let each rim-cut suggest our No-Rim-Cut feature—the best way known to combat it.

Let each needless blow-out suggest our "On-Air" cure. At a cost to us of \$450,000 yearly, it wipes out a major cause.

Let each loose tread remind you that our patent method reduces this risk 60 per cent.

Let each puncture remind you that our All-Weather tread is tough and double-thick. And each skid suggest its sharp, resistant grips.

### No Other Ways

No other ways so well combat these troubles. And no other tire employs one of these methods.



That's why Goodyears hold the highest place. That's why men last year bought 1,479,833—about one Goodyear for every car in use.

### Reduction No. 3

On February 1st we made our third big price reduction in two years. The three total 45 per cent. Yet we retain every costly, exclusive feature. And we spend \$100,000 yearly to discover other betterments. We can and do give most for the money because of our matchless output.

You'll find that Goodyears mean less trouble, less cost per mile. The following Goodyear Service Stations will supply you:

## Goodyear Service Stations-Tires in Stock

A. I. Root Co., Western Reserve Garage

R. A. Leohr

### Nearby Towns

B. J. Rudisell, Spencer Garage, Boatwick & Son, J. C. Bricker, Chippewa Lake Garage, Fetzner Bros., C. L. Williams, Wadsworth Auto Sup.

Sharon Center, Spencer, Seville, Mallet Creek, Chippewa Lake, Lodi, Lodi, Wadsworth