

FALL STYLE TIPS.

How the Skirts and Suits Will Presently Look.

The foremost tailors of America have never advocated great widths in suit skirts. In fact, the greater the flare of the jacket the less pronounced has been the spreading line of the skirt—this so that one might act as a foil for the other and a more gracious silhouette be the result.

Certain tailors insist on a comparatively narrow skirt to accompany the new three-quarter length coat. The latter are very wide, and the effect of a wide skirt would be cumbersome in the extreme. To be sure, one never can tell just what will be the accepted mode. A process of selection and elimination is always gone through after the models are brought from Paris.

American women may be slaves to Paris ideas. Nevertheless they have been known to express themselves quite firmly on the matter of dress in declining to indorse this model or to accept that one. The extreme ideas seldom appeal to the average American woman—that is, not when they are in their first season.

Almost in the same breath with which one is told that Josephine modes are to be revived we are assured that for suits Louis XIII. effects will be used for demi-costumes. This of course insures a very good prospect for rich brocades, embroideries and other more or less regal garnitures. The incompatibilities of fashion are again demonstrated by the fact that along with first empire dresses Louis Setze costumes are recommended and hats such as were worn by the ladies of the court of Napoleon III. and his consort, Eugénie.

Three piece suits have already been advanced for another season of popularity. As a matter of fact, the dress with its coat complement is now accepted as a matter of course. Bulloz has advanced one of the earliest models which associates chiffon cloth with velvet and employs fur as the trimming for the jacket.

It is interesting to note that the waist is normal in both the dress and the coat. After all, it is the normal line that is the most generally becoming, and doubtless it will be one that will be finally accepted, no matter what favor may be tentatively shown to the high waisted and long waisted effects.

WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

A Few of What Fastens Smart New Garments.

Buttons are not at all left in the lurch because of the amount of hand work used. In fact, they serve to accentuate the special feature of the waist, coat or suit they adorn. Buttons increase the importance of pockets.



A LA MODE.

belts and capes and give themselves a chance to assume extraordinary shapes and sizes.

Because of the vogue for dark suits with white hat, shoes or gaiters, white ivory buttons are allowed. Sometimes they are ringed with black or a fashionable color, sometimes they have a pearl center, but all of them are light in weight, and this accounts for at least part of their popularity. They are also used on dark taffeta dresses.

Those used on coats and suits are more conservative, mushroom and saucer shapes being the most popular. Balls, squares and cubes are also employed, as well as acorns.

Pearl buttons come in all sizes and shapes, from the large ball buttons appropriate for novelty skirts to the tiny ones for shirt waists. Heavy corded materials make use of ribbed buttons. Checked suits may be thanked for the plaid and checked buttons, as well as the black and white effects in combinations with white rims.

White cotton crochet buttons, especially the tiny ones for blouses, are still suitable.

Among the new colors shown is a French gray button to match the shade now so popular in dresses. A ring of black is often used to enhance its beauty.

Silk Coats Are Long.

It seems to be a pretty safe axiom that silk coats of whatever style are long, tweed and worsted coats short. Even the silk coats to sport suits grow longer as the days pass and are already well down half the length of the short skirt.

The Last Rose of Summer Is Hardly Faded—Yet



FOR GARDEN PARTIES.

THE last call for summer hats will soon be peeling across bargain counters loaded with felts. But outdoor fetes will demand beautiful hats for a few weeks yet, and this white chip faced with old rose crepe, adorned with a pink rose cluster and trimmed with black velvet ribbon streamers, is too beautiful to overlook. It is worn with a white net frock.

System in Preserve Closet.

Not only time saving but soul satisfying. For the house wife who has been too busy making preserves and jellies to give any thought to the arrangement and storing of the same, the home economics department at Iowa State college gives a few suggestions.

If a separate basement room is not available, choose a cupboard with wooden doors. Glass doors, however, can be covered with dark paper or cloth to exclude light.

Reserve separate places in the cupboards for different canned stuffs. Group products of one kind together. Uniform labels and labeling make shelves much more attractive and it requires no more time to do it. Gummed cloth, adhesive tape or gummed labels are good. Label and number the shelves, also.

In order that the housewife may know the conditions of her store room in the winter without counting, an inventory and check list is advised. To make this, rule a sheet of paper into 8 columns perpendicularly. The first three columns indicate the quantity on hand, quarts, pints, and jelly jars. Label the next column "shelf" and the next "fruit." Put the number of jars on hand in the correct column, correctly tabulated to correspond horizontally with the shelf and fruit columns. The next three columns indicate quantity used, pints, quarts, and jelly jars. As the fruit is used tabulate it in the quantity used space in the proper column. By subtracting the quantity used from the quantity on hand, an instant inventory can be made. Keep the list posted to the cupboard door.

As cool weather comes on, many people cover up their automobile motors, even if they never used to remember to blanket Old Dobbin.

Cherokee Times: The Times has no quarrel either with the preachers or with the churches, but it is convinced that both have made a mistake in entering the church as an organization into politics. It is a movement that is not going to result in benefiting either politics or the church, but undoubtedly it will result in much harm to the latter.

Mason City Globe Gazette: It is up to Gardner Coytes now to show that Jim Pierco robbed a bank. The excitement caused by a brotherly love campaign should not be allowed to wane.

Charles City Press: The effect of the Merrett millions is being noticed in individual cases over the state. If one can read the signs of the times But the influence is not far reaching. The people understand and the man who suddenly changes his clothes is under suspicion.

Des Moines Capital: If the republican party is restored to power and shall have the nerve to reenact a protective tariff and the people shall have the nerve to stand by such a doctrine this great country will go on and prosper. Otherwise we shall drop into the conditions of former years. With the doctrine of protection we can establish banks in European countries and we shall have the money with which to do it. With a protective tariff we dug the Panama canal and never missed the money. With a protective tariff if we fought the war with Spain, and never missed the money. With a protective tariff we can build a merchant marine. With a protective tariff we can go out and create international trade. This country is at the crossing of the roads.

FOR TRAVELERS.

How to Journey the Easiest, Pleasantest Way.

A common purse for traveling companions does away with much confusion and wearisome settling up after a day of sightseeing. Every morning let each member of the party put a specified amount into a common purse, from which equal expenses, such as car fares, fees, luncheons, etc., are to be paid. Personal expenditures or extras should be taken from individual purses. A nice way to keep neckwear, ribbons and such things smooth when packing in a suitcase is to put them between the different leaves of a magazine. This takes up less room than a box in a suit case and is very convenient when removed to the dresser drawer, as it keeps these small articles smooth and nice.

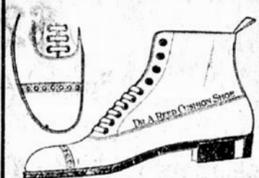
A stiff hatbox cut to equal the depth of the hat and placed over the hat will be found to be a most effectual way of preserving its freshness during travels. Underwear and other little accessories can be packed neatly on either side to prevent the box and hat from swaying.

There is a nightgown designed especially for travelers who must spend the night on the cars. It has a pocket in which toilet articles may be tucked and a big hood which may be slipped over disheveled hair for the trip from the berth to the dressing room.

A bag of white oilcloth such as is used for shelves, with a drawstring at the top, is a highly prized possession when one travels. The soiled clothing is snugly and securely packed in it, thus preventing the contents of the trunk from being affected by it.

Sometimes when traveling or visiting there is pressing need of a laundry bag and none at hand. If one can procure any sort of common towel, a bag may easily be made. Fold the towel in halves and sew up the sides to within six inches of the top. Fold the tops over outside and stitch across, leaving an inch space for the drawstrings, which may be of tape, ribbon or anything that happens to be at hand. Such a bag will serve its purpose and can readily be converted back to a towel when the need is over.

Dr. Reed's Cushion Shoe



Sold by **KEMMING CLOTHING CO.**

Denison Iowa

Many Farm Home Ideas.

Plans submitted by 99 farmers, farmer's wives and others in the recent model farm house contest at Iowa State college, presenting the ideas which these folks consider should be included in the arrangement and construction of such a model farm home have been summarized by the agricultural engineering department of Iowa State college.

Of the 99 plans submitted, 46 came from men and 51 from women; a girl and boy each sent in a plan. Plans came from 8 states and 59 Iowa counties. The summary is as follows:

Shape: 87 square or rectangular, 7 L shaped, 40 irregular.
Width: Average front width 31 ft., length 34 ft.
Average number rooms 8; average sq. ft. in basement 998, first floor 1044,

second floor 1075, kitchen 158, porch 280.

Thirty plans had vestibule, 33 screened rear porch, 28 an entry. Bath most often on second floor, being shown thus in 78, 25 on first floor, of these 6 times on both. Toilet appeared 45 times on first floor and 75 on second.

Men's wash room shown 50 times, 6 times in basement and 44 on first floor.

Grade entrance shown 46 times sleeping porch 30.
Laundry in basement 40 times; special root storing room 6, office 3, garage 1, fireplace 31, iceless refrigerator 3, ice box 15, clothes chute 19, furnace 3, electric light plant 2, acetylene 2, dining room and kitchen appeared in basement in one plan.

Of the 99 plans submitted, 46 came

from country residents, 43 from city residents, 4 from architects, 3 from students, 2 from convicts and 1 from a teacher.

Some of Bailey's Thoughts.

From a wealth of experience, accumulated thru a half century's life of love and service and mellowed by the reflective judgment of mature years, Liberty Hyde Bailey, farmer, agricultural author and lecturer, last week brought to students of Iowa State college the message of universal service. Some unforgettable epigrams are quoted:

I count that farmer successful who not merely tills well his soil, but he who always rears a family, who serves his community and who leaves the land richer than when he came to it. When a church doesn't thrive, you

may know that the people haven't found themselves. They do not know the real meaning of public service. Even the farmer has heretofore been a burglar of soil potash, a thief of nitrogen and a spendthrift of humus. He must now begin to farm constructively.

It is impossible to get this much-talked-about co-operation until selfishness has vanished, until the will of personal greed of each individual is broken.

I want to see farmers co-operate, not to defend themselves from other classes, but to render service.

Cleaning up the earth, protecting game and resources, maintaining public health and protecting soil fertility—these are the things toward which community effort must strive during the next 25 years.

Be Sure to See Window Display

THE BOYS
DENISON'S POPULAR STORE

Be Sure to See Window Display

WAIST SALE!

Beginning Next Saturday

It will be an event long to be remembered. There will be waists for all occasions in Georgettes, crepe de chine, taffetas, men's wear, crepe, etc. You can be assured of finding your size, whether it be 34 or 50 bust, because there will be

1,000 Waists on Display

Don't forget the date, next Saturday, October 21st, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. There will be no approvals or exchanges during this sale. They will be divided into 5 great lots, at

49c \$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

At \$2.95 We show unusual style, workmanship and material at this price. This lot consists of Georgettes, crepe de chine, plaid Georgettes and a beautiful assortment of stripes in wool challies. Not a waist in the lot worth less than \$3.50 up to \$5.00. All sizes; on sale next Saturday **\$2.95**

At \$3.95 We surely are going to give you the greatest values you ever bought, whether it be in war times or peace. Beautiful Georgettes, taffeta and Georgette combinations, crepe de chine, plaid taffetas, stripe crepe de chine, etc. Colors are flesh, white, navy, black, maize, brown and rose. Large collar models and all wanted styles; sizes 34 to 50 bust; values up to \$7.50 **\$3.95**

At \$1.95 Waists of stripe tub silks, crepe de chine, china silk, etc. All colors and a good range of sizes. Sold up to \$3.50. On sale next Saturday at only **\$1.95**

At \$1.00 You will be surprised what \$1.00 will buy in the Waist Sale next Saturday. Lawns, voiles, organdies, flannel, etc. Big collared models in this lot; sold up to \$2, at **\$1.00**

At 49c One lot of slightly soiled waists in organdies and voiles; stripes and plain colors. A good range of sizes. Sold up as high as **49c** **\$1.50**. On sale Saturday

A Wonderful Display of New Suits and Coats

Suits

For this week's selling we are showing beautiful suits in serges, poplins, broadcloth, wool velour, etc. Colors are navy, burgundy, black, hunter's green, seal brown. Made in the latest length jackets; some are trimmed with seal and beaver and velvet trimmings.

Three Great Lots Priced at

\$14.85 \$24.75 \$35.00

Coats

Coats of unusual distinction in wool velour, mixtures, shadow velour; all colors. Made in the wide flaring models with large collars; belted and plain. Coats are selling fast so we urge buying now to get a choice selection.

Three Lots Featured This Week

\$14.75 \$19.50 \$24.75

Waist Sale Starts Saturday at 8 o'clock

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