

Women's Column

Time for the College Girl's Wardrobe Sundry Accessories Add Finishing Touches

Although not an admitted foe, deep down in every college girl's heart, hidden away carefully concealed, is the longing for a complete, good-looking wardrobe to begin her college career, or to continue it with all the dignity of a senior. There are so many little things that she needs. Those rather pretty somethings that count so very much. Indeed, it presents quite a problem—but I'm sure it's a delightful problem—the solution of which occupies many happy moments.

One Attractive Solution.

It is illustrated here. There are always so many teas at school that one can't think of the days spent acquiring knowledge without unconsciously forming a mental picture of

a dream. And that's just what it is. It would just add the right touch of color on a dark blue frock, which would be undoubtedly trimmings. Pique and poplin are also used for these distinguishing marks of correct costume.

The fall season is contributing a most bewildering collection of stunning hats. And what's more, the styles are so wide and varied that every woman will be able to wear the hat that suits her own individual type and still be sanctioned by fashion. For hopeless, indeed, is the girl who wears something just because it is the style. A careful study of assets and failings should first receive attention.

The Evolution of the Tam.

The tam is appearing again. It seems one season cannot be ushered in without the escort of some version of this coquettish ever-appealing hat. Surely, the college girl needs one. An imported model shown in one of the shops is developed in a bright plaid woolen material. Doesn't tobogganing, and skating, and ice hockey seem more fascinating if this attractive tam could be your identification card



WEDDOR ©

A Satin and Georgette Combination young effervescent creatures bubbling over with joy, exchanging confidences over the tea cups. Of course, these gala occasions call for a soft, pretty dress that is youthfully simple and still stately enough for the affected grandeur of the meagre repast. And here is the frock to wear. It is developed in blue-green satin and very yellow-green Georgette for the gumpie. The entire effect is charming, but only the fair freshness of youth could attempt and wear successfully these beautiful yet trying colors.

But then there is the lecture time to be considered. Serge frocks, especially the new slip-on variety are quite desirable for classroom wear. This style of dress fills the requirements of looking trim and neat, and yet carries a world of elegance with it. But one soon tires of the continuous wear of three or four dresses, and then the little things we spoke of before offer themselves as the contributions subject to change.

Importance of Cuffs and Collars.

What a refreshing touch a change of collar and cuffs gives a dress! Just imagine a sheer organdie of apricot color and, scalloped in the palest of turquoise blue. Doesn't it sound like



Smart Afternoon Street Dress.

in the crowd? Louise is showing one in black satin with an all-over design of soutache braiding in beige color. This would be more appropriate for mid-season and fall wear.

Simple Phase of One-Piece Dress.

The one-piece dress is here to stay. The one illustrated is developed in serge and satin. The new kimono sleeves are low and baggy under the arms. The surplice closing neck is collarless, although it may be trimmed with a large shawl-collar if desirable. Note the long skirt; all frocks are predicted to be at least ankle length for street, and long trains are being shown for evening. To be appreciated, however, what is more alluring than long, narrow skirts, with the additional trains for evening?

ONCE MORE, DILL.

A mistaken impression that the opposition to Representative C. C. Dill comes mainly from the Spokane Spokesman-Review was rudely upset in the last few days when the Spokane Press, the leading Woodrow Wilson newspaper of eastern Washington came out in a featured first page editorial against Dill.

Under the caption, "Forgive the blunderer but don't keep him in power," the Press says in part:

"Every citizen must shudder to think what might be the situation now had the arguments of Dill prevailed, had the raising of the necessary troops been made impossible, had the Americans now in France failed to arrive in time for the crisis in July.

"Dill's record is a record of failure to do the right thing at the right time, to serve the best interests of the United States.

"That is all that counts. A general who blunders is removed before his blunders can cost more lives. The man elected to office must stand the same test. The fate of the nation depends on it.

"Dill refused to stand by President Wilson at a time when, had his opposition been strong enough, it would have resulted in the loss of the war in Europe, and the carrying of the battle to our own shores.

Dill is a candidate for renomination by the Democrats. Dill should be defeated. There is place in congress only for those who can be depended upon to help, not hinder, America in her war with Germany.

"The Press is an has been a staunch supporter of President Wilson, but it cannot and will not support men of Dill's calibre.

"Judge J. Stanley Webster should be elected."

Please Pay Up if Your Name is on Our Books

If you are indebted to Graham Shoe Shop, please call and settle. The estate must be wound up as early a date as possible. aug 23*tf Norbert Graham

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS.

Remington, Underwood and L. C. Smith typewriter ribbons for sale at The Echo office. July 26tf

WASHINGTON LETTER

Non-Essential Industries Must Give Way to Essential—Is Politics Really Adjourned at the White House?—Aircraft Production Under Cabinet Head.

To Strengthen Air Service.

Washington, Sept. 3rd.—(Special Correspondence.)—Agitation for a separate Executive Department to control the production of aircraft has been brought to a head by Senator Harry S. New of Indiana. Mr. New has introduced a bill providing for the creation of a Department of Aeronautics. The head of the Department is to be known as the Secretary of Aeronautics, and is to be a member of the Cabinet. Complete control of all matters pertaining to the design, purchase, manufacture, and production of aircraft for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, is to be placed in the hands of the new official by Mr. New's bill. The unexpended balances of all previous appropriations made for the air service are to be available for the purposes of the new department. The military committee has been given jurisdiction over the measure, and as Senator New is a member of that committee early action on it may be looked for.

A Valuable Conference.

The meeting of Republican state chairmen in Chicago is another indication of the get-together spirit that has animated the ranks of the party throughout the country. The meeting is bound to give added force to the campaign to win in the fall elections. "A full exchange of ideas and counsel," was declared to be the purpose of the gathering, and the state chairmen, upon whom will fall a great part of the burden and responsibility of the campaign, are sure to derive much benefit from association with their brothers from other states.

Definite Policy Desired.

The present policy of the administration is starving the so-called non-essential businesses by allowing them a little of this and a little of that should, in the opinion of Representative Homer P. Snyder of New York, give way to something more definite. "It would be better," says he, "to adopt some rule whereby certain industries less essential should be absolutely prohibited from operating during a certain period." Of course the ship yards, munition plants, and other industries essential to our war work must be supplied with labor, and there appears to be no source from which to recruit it except the non-essentials. That being the case Mr. Snyder maintains that it would be fairer for the administration to be frank with the people and with labor so that the public may know definitely what industries may continue and what will have to give way to the greater need. The congressman's views are shared by many of his colleagues, who hope that some clear-cut stand in the matter may be taken by the President in the near future.

No Leak This Time.

Congressman John M. Rose of Pennsylvania is convinced that the Bureau of War Risks Insurance is not responsible for disclosing information upon which certain Washington attorneys have sought contracts for the collection of back pay of deceased soldiers. One firm of lawyers in particular is known to have written letters to surviving relatives asking them to sign a power of attorney authorizing the collection of back pay and the allowance of a very substantial fee for so doing. It is evident that the authors of the letters must have had information giving them the addresses of parties interested, but Mr. Rose thinks that the casualty lists as published each day contain the necessary data, and that the Bureau of War Risk Insurance should not be charged with a leak.

Only Half Adjourned.

The Lewisburg (Pa.) Saturday News very pertinently remarks that the announcement that "politics is adjourned" has not been accompanied by the appointment of a Republican to a place in the cabinet, nor the appointment of Republicans to fill any of the offices of customs collector, etc. No and the administration has not made full use of the abilities of such men as Roosevelt and Wood. Nor has it acknowledged its obligations to the late Augustus P. Gardner, one of the pioneers of preparedness. Perhaps politics is only half adjourned.

Franklin an Old Fogey

Postmaster General Burleson is quoted as saying that it would be a good thing for the country if half of the newspapers went out of business. The views of the P. M. G. in 1918 are somewhat different from those entertained by the first head of the postal service, one Benjamin Franklin.

Systematize Selections.

The work of selecting senatorial and congressional candidates at the White House seems to be in a disorganized and unsystematized condition, but that may be due to the fact that the President has had to consult many

political advisors with varying views, interests, and prejudices. Perhaps after a while the work will be so well organized that the President can give out the newspapermen at stated times the lists of men who shall or who shall not be elected. That will save, time, and demonstrate that in one particular, at least, systematic methods can be adopted in the administration business.

It is said that the district traffic committees are getting along fairly well correcting the impossible freight rates instituted by the director general's sweeping order raising rates 25 per cent.

If Vardaman owes his defeat to the president, his successor, Pat Harrison, will owe his election to the president. Will he show his gratitude by changing his mind every time the president does?

The Literary Digest asks, "Can a League of Nations Work?" Not until we lick the Hun.

"Lemon pie officers" is the new nickname for the "swivel-chair corps." "Yellow all the way thru and not enough crust to go 'over the top.'"

New Yorkers are complaining that some of the jobs that pay big returns thru the "tip" system are held by able bodied men who ought to be in other and more useful work. The remedy is clear, don't tip an able bodied man in a job he ought not hold.

It will be interesting to see the Department of Justice prosecute the multitude of profiteers so definitely and explicitly denounced by the Federal Trade Commission. This administration is not famous for its successful prosecutions.

RED CROSS NOTES.

The full allotment of knitted garments which was given the local chapter to be finished by September first, were completed on time.

Mrs. A. B. Westcott, who is head of the Leavenworth chapter, on last Saturday, shipped to Seattle headquarters, 60 sweaters and 425 pairs of socks, which was the full quota.

The Red Cross women are busy now on the allotment of dresses for refugee children. Volunteer workers are needed. If you are willing to help sew for some little orphan, call at the Red Cross room and ask for work.

There is still sock yarn on hand for knitters.

Mrs. S. A. Potter has been appointed chairman of the knitting committee. If you don't know how to knit, she, or one of her committee, will teach you.

Mrs. A. C. Barclay is chairman of the packing committee, and Mrs. D. H. Mayar of the purchasing.

Mrs. L. J. Nelson is head of the Home Service department.

The following women have been appointed to take charge of the Red Cross room until November: Mrs. L. J. Nelson, Mrs. F. Wettstein, Mrs. Bert Hagler, Mrs. William McIntosh, Mrs. Butler Sampson, Mrs. A. M. Marley. A number of women have volunteered as substitutes, and one of these women or her substitute will take charge of the Red Cross rooms one afternoon each week. They will receive all finished garments, and give out sewing and yarn for knitting, which will be checked up by the secretary, Mrs. Eckhart.

There will be a new allotment of sewing sent to the local chapter this month.

GONE TO GET A HUN FOR HIS DEAD PAL.

When David Thomas, a U. S. Marine from Billings, Mont., finished out his four years as a sea-soldier, he bade farewell to his bunkie, Joseph S. Wilkes, of Salt Lake City, whom he had induced to enlist in the devil dog outfit.

"You go to school, Dave," said Joe. "I will get you a Hun. But if they get me, it is up to you to get one for me."

So Dave went back to school, and Joe went to France with the Marines. One day Dave saw Joe's death reported in the casualty list.

"I'm not afraid of being killed, but I am afraid of being a coward," said Dave, as he signed for another "hitch" at the Marine Corps recruiting station. He is now on the way to get that Hun for Joe.

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

Remington, Underwood and L. C. Smith typewriter ribbons for sale at The Echo office. July 26tf

It Will Convince You

A hot kitchen is no place for awaiting the out-come of an uncertain brand of flour. When you place your trust in our product, there is no danger of failure. Let your next sack convince you.

PEACH BLOSSOM OR WENATCHEE'S BEST

Wenatchee Milling Co. Wenatchee, Wash.

McCall Patterns



YOU can be patriotic in the use of material and still dress in perfect taste and best of style. f, when you make a new garment, you use a McCall Pattern, you can be absolutely certain that the style will be correct, and fit perfect, and that it cannot be properly made with less material

McCALL PATTERNS for September NOW ON SALE



THE LAW NOW REQUIRES

That all butter offered for sale must have the maker's name on it

We print wrappers

at The Echo office in quantities from 100 up.

Good Clothes Save Poor Ones Waste

In buying clothes or anything else, at this time, it's a good thing to know exactly what you are getting, the fact that some buyers don't know good quality from poor that looks good, is often a source of great profit to some merchants.

With our present stock of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes, we can relieve the purchaser of any risk, simply by guaranteeing them all wool, carefully tailored, and will save because of the long service you get from them, and the complete satisfaction while wearing them.

It's "Dollar Economy" too. You pay a little more now—but never was assurance of getting quality clothes worth more to the purchaser.

We will be glad to show you thru our stock and help you in making your selections for the new fall suit or overcoat.



How about the new fall hat? Let it be a Mallory, they are here now, in good shapes, colors and quality.

THE TOGGERY

Stephenson and Lewis Underwear for Men.

Walk-Over Shoes. Holeproof Hosiery.

Butter Wrappers at the Echo Office