

## CAN'T TEACH OLD DOG NEW TRICKS

Britisher Wear American Coat Shirt? No, Sir-ee, It Simply Can't Be Done.

### FIRMLY AGAINST OUR STYLE

Englishman Wants to Slip Garment on Over His Head, and He Wants the Collar Button to Touch His Neck, Too.

London.—"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" is true when it comes to the question of how an Englishman puts on his shirt. Just a few minutes ago the writer went into a haberdashery shop in the Strand.

"Do you want your shirt cut English fashion or American?" asked the fitter.

"Why, what's the difference?" he was asked.

"You see, an Englishman won't have a coat shirt; he wants to slip it on over his head," said the shirtmaker.

The fitter then told of several incidents about his countrymen who came into this particular shop. The other day one customer was thoroughly angry. He had been sold a dozen American coat shirts.

"I can't get into them," he said.

"All right, we will sew them up," said the shirt fitter.

Another Englishman had bought some American shirts and came back with them in a very bad temper.

"What do you mean by selling me shirts without a collar buttonhole in the back?" was his objection. "Why, I had to cut a hole through with a penknife."

The polite salesman tried to show his customer the benefit of the American shirt; how fine it was not to have the collar button touch the neck. But he would have none of those kind of shirts.

"Why," said he, "I can't reach the back of my neck to put the button in."

"You don't have to," said the fitter. "put it in before you put your shirt on."

That made the Britisher angry.

"I won't do it," he said. "I always put my collar buttons in after my shirt is on my back. And I won't have you tell me how to do it."

**Bars Hangers on Shirts.**

Though unconvinced on that point the salesman tried to tell the Englishman how fine it was to wear a coat shirt; that it didn't ruffle up one's hair when put on. "No, you can't sell me these shirts. I comb my hair after I put my shirt on. Besides," said this customer, "I don't want hangers on my shirts."

The writer told shopkeepers that coat shirts had not had a long history in America. "Well, you see," said he, "an Englishman learns how to put on a shirt when a little boy, and he won't change."

This particular shop has a customer who has bought the same color shirts for forty years, and he insisted on that color all during the war. Another customer for sixty years, now dead, always bought one color of neckties—red.

**Races a "Function."**

One London paper has a paragraph about Walter Hagen taking off his sweater just as he was about to make a drive. It simply isn't done here. Rather serious criticism greeted the first appearance of the American tennis players because they dressed so sloppily. An Englishman has his trousers pressed for tennis just as he has them pressed for dinner, and he usually wears a beautiful blue coat with brass buttons when he plays.

The writer asked an English friend why he always wore a silk hat and went away to the races. "Well, you see, it's a function and I must," he replied.

All these differences were discussed by a group last night. The Americans rather convinced the Englishmen of the advantages of American shirts, but very reluctantly. One of the groups whom the Americans thought they had won over said, "Well, you see, coat shirts wear out quicker in the laundry. What can you do with that kind of man?"

W. Pitt Rivers, the English writer and novelist, said the Americans would better change the subject. He was asked what was the difference between the English speech and the American. Somebody said the American speech was a bit louder. "Yes, you have hit it," he said. "Only you stress the unessential word. You say 'the' and 'is' etc."

Another Englishman said: "We will settle it this way. Your shirts are better and speech worse. But in most things we break about even. But do you know what John Hay said when he returned from the embassy here? All praise for Hay's speech. Here it is: 'I never saw a street fight in England. I never heard a story that couldn't be repeated in the company of ladies. I never heard a real conversation'."

"Where did Hay hear our Englishmen speak?"

"This," said Hay, "you are both right; we break even in those things."

**Two Find Paroled Member.**

San Luis City, Utah.—A member of the local club, about 25 years of age, has been discovered in the city in the city in the city.

## GIRLS PUT TO TEST

Juvenile Laboratory Latest Court Innovation in Denver.

Decisions Based on Manner in Which Juveniles Pass Mental and Physical Tests.

Denver, Colo.—A juvenile laboratory is a new addition to the machinery of the courts of Denver, through which wayward boys and girls pass before Judge Ben R. Lindsey. Upon the manner in which the boy or girl passes the mental and physical tests depends the ultimate disposal of his or her case.

Judge Lindsey asserts that a wayward girl has three ages. He explains it in this manner: A girl may be thirteen years old, have the physical development of a girl of eighteen and the mental development of a child of ten years.

The judge says that whenever a girl appears in his court, the first procedure is to obtain her three ages, through methods developed by medical men and psychologists. He declared he intends to make the juvenile laboratory available to the mothers of Denver so they can obtain the three ages of their children and use this information in providing against indiscretion and possible criminality.

An appropriation has been granted for the conduct of the proposed laboratory and the judge is seeking to obtain the services of expert psychologists to take charge of the work.

The judge describes in this fashion how the department already has aided one mother:

"A mother came to me the other day and complained that she had a daughter of nineteen who gave her so much trouble and a daughter of fifteen who desired social privileges that no mother could give a girl of her age. I told her that her fifteen-year-old daughter was nineteen biologically and had all the impulses and emotions of the older girl without any of the good judgment that comes with later years."

"The younger girl is the one who, obeying mature impulses without mature judgment, gets into trouble on automobile parties and at dances."

"We have been accustomed to classifying girls as good and bad. Sometimes the difference is merely that one who came into mature life when she was possessed of good judgment is the good girl and the other who came into mature physical development when she was young and foolish is the bad girl."

### ALL IS VANITY



Vanity knows no pain. This is especially true of this Chinese woman who has bound her feet to prevent their growth.

### PARIS BUYS TRACTION LINES

Inadequate Surface Transportation in French Capital to Be Improved.

Paris.—Paris' slow and inadequate surface transportation is expected to be vastly improved beginning next year, when the department of the Seine, which is Paris and its suburbs, is to take over all systems.

Payment is to be made in 30 annual installments now fixed at nearly 40,000,000 francs each, but which the authorities hope may be decreased by bargaining.

There are 117 street car and 44 autobus lines, operating 2,540 cars and buses. The companies are capitalized for 420,000,000 francs.

### 50,000 Nabbed Since Dry Law Became Effective

Washington.—The first annual report of John F. Kramer, federal prohibition commissioner, which is to be issued soon, is expected to show that 50,000 is a fair estimate of the number of persons who have been arrested since constitutional prohibition went into effect January 16, and that about 75,000 persons, including police, army, navy, coast guard, and other officials, as well as special prohibition agents, are engaged in the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

## COUNTY NEWS

BY STAFF CORRESPONDENTS

### STARKWEATHER

Nels Sather, of Devils Lake, was in town Wednesday. He is a brother of A. D. Sather.

Mrs. John Anderson, who has been on the sick list, is now well on the way to recovery.

Selma Weaver visited at Devils Lake from Monday until Thursday at the T. L. Potts home.

Mabelle Wilson visited at the home of her brother, Mr. Harold Hurst, from Thursday until Saturday.

Frank Skreede is expected today from Grand Forks, where he has been visiting with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Briggs has as their guest last Tuesday, Miss Ida Briggs from Ereland.

Mrs. R. M. McHarry returned last week from an extended visit at the home of her sister at Henderson, Minn.

Luther J. Welsh arrived Wednesday from Stanley, Wisconsin, to look after farming interests north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wellan left Sunday for the Twin Cities, where they will attend the fair and visit relatives.

Emil Christen was taken to Devils Lake Thursday, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely.

Julius Christianson returned Monday morning from Devils Lake, having had his tonsils removed on Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Schragg, who has been receiving medical treatment at Devils Lake for some time, returned to her home Wednesday. She reports her condition much improved.

Miss Hattie Anderson left Wednesday afternoon for American Falls, Idaho, where she will teach school during the coming year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson and a former teacher in the local schools.

Mrs. John Rhoades, formerly of Newville, now of Stanley, Wisconsin, was here last week, visiting friends and relatives and looking after her farm.

The local schools begun today Professor Cessander in charge. Miss Berkedahl and Miss Wood as high school teachers. Miss Wood as high

and domestic science, Miss Landstedt seventh and eighth grade, Miss Mellum sixth and seventh, Miss Knudsen fourth and fifth, Miss Hendrickson primary grades.

### DOYON

S. B. Snyder and L. Nicholson were business callers in Cray Monday.

S. B. Snyder returned from Gardar, N. Dak. Tuesday.

Miss Effie Saunders left Saturday for Hope, N. D., where she will teach this year.

Mrs. Zena Le Duc and daughters Dorothy and Alice left for their home at Wahpeton Monday.

Mrs. C. H. Doyon entertained at a luncheon Friday. Covers were laid for six.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Arneson and

family are moving to Devils Lake, where they will spend the winter.

Mrs. Wm. R. Saunders, Jr., and Miss Helen Saunders were shopping in Doyon Saturday.

Gordon Saunders returned from Grand Forks Tuesday after spending a few days attending various business interests.

Misses Helen Tufford and Amy Quentner returned to their duties as teachers in the Doyon School. Both report having a pleasant vacation.

Among those who autoed to Devils Lake Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson, Prof. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Resvick, Misses Lottie Biebee and Bertha Rasmussen, S. B. Snyder and L. Nicholson.

### Strengthening Timber.

According to English scientists, electricity passed through timber when freshly cut makes it more resistant against decay and fungous growth.

# Autumn's NEWEST FABRICS

## MANN'S

THE LAKE REGION'S GREATEST STORE

Not a bit too soon to think about Fall Dresses for Dressmakers are just about the hardest thing we know of to get. Be prepared to take advantage of the first opportunity.

Time to Plan Girls' Wool Dresses Also.

**Poirot Twill**  
54 inch all wool Poirot Twill. There is no cloth that is so popular for Suits, its fine even weave makes it very desirable and it gives excellent wear and is exquisitely good looking. Priced, per yard  
**\$8.95**

**Hamilton Serges**  
50 inch all wool sponged, shrunk and spot proof storm serges. This is recognized the best storm serge made for growing girls and misses school dresses, shown in a full line of colors and Black. Priced at the yard  
**\$2.98**

**Sheppard Checks**  
56 inch strictly all wool sheppard checks, for Ladies Suits, separate skirts or little girls' coats in a 2x2 check, that is always so attractive, this cloth is preshrunk. Priced at the yard  
**\$5.50**

**56 Inch Cloakings**  
All wool extra heavy weight Cloakings of Tinsel-Tones, Pom Poms, and Velour Mixtures that will make striking looking coats for Ladies, Misses or Children. If you must have a coat this Fall it will pay you well to make it. Priced, the yard  
**\$7.50**

**All Wool Poplin**  
42 inch strictly all wool poplins and springes, the easiest of all cloths to keep clean and at all times, very dressy and gives exceptional wear. Colors—Wine, Navy, Bronze, Wistaria, Grass Green and Bourdeaux. Priced, per yard  
**\$2.50**

**56 Inch Tricotine**  
All wool 56 inch Tricotine, one of the most serviceable cloths of the year for Ladies and Misses Suits or light weight Coats. Easy to keep clean and will give an abundance of wear. Colors—Navy, Brown and Black. Priced, per yard  
**\$8.95**

**Mens Wear Serge**  
56 inch all wool Mens Wear Serge, in beautiful shades of Navy especially adopted for Suits, separate skirts or Boys Suits. We have this cloth in Navy and Black. Priced, per yard  
**\$5.75**

**French Serges**  
42 inch French serges, a very fine Twilled Medium weight cloth for Ladies', Misses' and Children's Dresses. Colors—Navy, Brown, Wine Wistaria, Emerald and Black, especially priced per yard  
**\$1.59**

**School Plaids**  
42 inch part Wool School Plaids for Misses' Dresses. These may be laundered. Will also make very attractive separate skirts. Priced per yard  
**\$1.19**

**Embossed Moleskin**  
18 inch Moleskin on sometimes termed Crushed Plush. Colors are Black, Mole and Taupe, used for Scarfs, Throws, Trimmings, Etc. Priced at the yard  
**\$4.50**

**Hair Line Serges**  
50 inch all wool Men's Wear Serges with hair line stripes. They are very mannish and make very attractive suits in separate skirts, shown in two patterns of Navy, and Black. Priced at the yard  
**\$3.75**

**All Wool Jerseys**  
54 inch all wool Jersey for one piece dresses that are so attractive. It has a clinging effect, is light weight and has an abundance of warmth. Colors—Fawn, Haether, Turquoise Blue, Rabbit Grey, and Drab Mixtures. Priced, the yard  
**\$6.00**

**Scarlet Storm Serge**  
44 inch all wool bright Golf Red Storm serge for Little Girls Coats, Middle Blouses, Trimmings and Etc., is shrunk and spot proof. Priced, per yard  
**\$2.50**

**All Wool Tricotines**  
44 inch all wool Tricotines. This very popular cloth is plenty heavy for dresses or separate skirts, shown in a handsome line of colors. Priced, per yard  
**\$5.50**

**Julliard Plaids**  
50 inch all wool fine Twilled French Serge Plaids in a handsome line of patterns for separate skirts that are so popular for Street Wear. Priced, per yd.  
**\$6.75**

**Costume Velvet**  
All silk Costume Velvet 41 inches wide, one of the most beautiful of Fall Fabrics and very desirable for one piece Dresses. Colors are Plum, Best Navy, Brown, Navy and Black. Priced, per yd.  
**\$10.50**