

More Calls Are Made for Suits

It is hard to pry the American woman loose from her friend, the tailored suit. It is one of her most becoming assets. She likes it, she feels well dressed when she wears it, and hers is the figure that displays it to the very best advantage. And, observes a fashion authority, when the calendar says that autumn is here, the suit becomes the first noticeable change in dress expression.

A prominent maker of suits—a man who has devoted the whole of his life to the study of this one by-path in women's wear—said that he had had just as many, if not more, calls for suits this season as he had had any season in the past. This statement was made in the face of the fact that the general impression seems to be, in fashion circles, that the suit is losing some of its popularity. Now this tailor believes that the suit can



Tailored Suit Along the Newer Lines.

never die. He says he knows that women have adopted it for their uniform, just as the men need the suit for theirs. He realizes the fact that women diverge from the suit in many and varied manners, but he says that this costume as the foundation of a wardrobe is just as staple a thing as is the coffee they drink for their breakfasts.

You ask him: "Does the style of the suit change?" and he witheringly answers that it does most decidedly. Then, if you look at it with an untutored eye, it is hard to see just where the changes come in. They are subtle, and they are slow, but he assures you, they are changes, and the last minute of fashion standard demands that they shall be made.

The encouraging side of all this slowness and subtlety is that it is not greatly noticeable—that the old suit, if it is designed along conservative enough lines, will last on indefinitely. And, combined with the smart hat and the proper accompaniment of fur, it does itself proud in the marching throng.

Length of Skirts.
The lengths of the skirts in the suits, it is nice to be able to say, have not changed so materially that the change is quick to catch the eye. They seem to be about the same, although they are really longer than those extreme knee-length ones of the summer. It behooves us to stop and think, however, that certain members of the community attempted these ultra-short affairs, and that most of the suit skirts, in particular, remained a distance of from ten to twelve inches from the floor. And that is what they are today—preferably ten, but rising to twelve where the figure is tall and slim enough to demand that concession to its own proportions.

There is the sport suit, for which America and Americans have become so famous; there is the medium suit for every occasion, and there is the dressy suit which this season has dissolved itself into the costume dress. But each is as popular and as necessary as the other in its own way, and each one of them is destined to hold a place in the fashioner's fashions.

Among the tailored suits there are many with coats that are very long. That is, they may safely be called three-quarter length, for there is only a fraction of a skirt left showing beneath the ending of the coat. Then, these suits are cut in such a manner that they can keep the straight, long lines for any figure. They are totally without fullness, so be sure, but they have a miraculous way of keeping straight in spite of everything. Everything about them is seemingly tightly fitted. The sleeves are, indeed, skin-tight and the armholes are rounded and fitted to a nicety. Sometimes there is a belt set at a low waistline and tied into place, the exact placing of the waistline being in accordance

with the individual proportions of the figure. Then, some of these three-quarter tailored coats are slit at the sides from the bottom, so that the ends have a trifle of "give" to them, not being keyed to the line of the figure so unrelentingly. A tailored suit of this variety was made with bindings of its own material, which material was broadcloth, by the way, and these were cut almost an inch in width. These were laid on as flatly as could be around every conceivable edge and stitched closely on either side. The color of the suit was a dusty taupe and the stitched edgings made a good-looking finish.

Have Low-Cut Revers.
Most of these strictly tailored suits have low-cut revers, so that the closings of the coat come just above the waistlines. Then, this opening leaves room for the whitest and daintiest of French blouses, the latter being the touch without which the suit remains as nothing worthy of notice.

As for materials in the tailored suits, well, there are twills and serges that forever will be eminently satisfactory in this connection, and there are some soft, fine duvetyns and wool velours.

Suits with more or less of trimming come to us from the French designers, and, with a certain type of woman, are generally appreciated and worn in this country. Most of these, this season, are made with the longer waists and with slightly bloused effects at the waistlines. Then the embroidery is used for a wide or a narrow band around the bottom of the peplum, for the cuffs, for the collar, and sometimes for a band to run along the line where the closing of the coat is effected. One of these from Paris was made in that darkest of brown shades, which the French are pushing this season. It was then trimmed with masses of silk embroidery in a slightly lighter shade of the same color, and the trimming was concentrated over the hips in large triangular sections grouped of smaller triangular figures. This was all the trimming there was about the suit, for the cuffs of the rather loose sleeves were left plain, as was also the collar, which buttoned tightly around the throat.

The Russian influence pushes its way into the suit category more successfully than it manages to do in other types of costumes. The long-waisted blouse, the thick girdle, the straight bands of fur and the brilliant colors lend themselves to the designing of the suit with admirable facility.

Peacock Green Duvetyn.
A Russian blouse suit was made of peacock green duvetyn with a very thick and heavy surface. The bloused section of the coat was long enough to completely cover the hips, and underneath that was a straight sort of peplum of the width of only about five or six inches. There was a twisted girdle of heavy silk threads with the longest imaginable tassels ending it. And there were collars and wide cuffs of krummer in a very dark gray shade. Another suit of this same character



Suit of Brown Embroidered Duvetyn.
and general line of cut in a deep rust shade had for trimming an arrangement of heavy, loose knots of dark gray wool that were massed together quite evenly until they took on a surprising look of krummer, or some other lamb's wool fur.
Fur, indeed, is used for trimming many of the winter suits, but the fact of the matter is that in most cases it is very sparingly used. There are straight, choker collars and the smallest of cuffs, and only seldom is there a band of fur seen around the bottom of the peplum. And the furs are mostly of the short-haired variety, for the rule seems to be that, when one wants fox or sable, then the animal itself must be brought into the limelight and fetched as the piece of resistance of the street costume.

The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

"BACK-TO-HOME MOVEMENT"

New York Post's Woman Commander Would Have Women Give Up Their Jobs.

Someone should start a "back-to-the-home movement" for married women who toil unnecessarily in the business world, according to Mrs. Julia E. Wheelock, commander of the Barbara Fritchie post of the American Legion in New York city, and widely known as a writer.

Mrs. Wheelock believes that "working wives make lazy husbands." She believes married women should give up their jobs in favor of unemployed ex-service men.

It was Mrs. Wheelock who successfully opposed the making of the American Legion strictly a man's organization. As a result there are today several women enrolled as Legionnaires and several posts composed altogether of ex-service women.

Mrs. Wheelock began helping the United States win the war as early as 1916 when she started a campaign to obtain stevedores and coal heavers for the navy. She caused to be presented to congress petitions for adequate preparedness and is accredited with having through her own efforts recruited 16,000 men for the navy. In recognition of her services she was made a chief yeoman in the regular service.

Mrs. Wheelock is active in social and civic affairs in New York and is widely known for her writings in both the English and French languages.

AMONG "BIRDS OF PASSAGE"

Editorial Asserts West Point Will Continue to Turn Out Crop of Second Lieutenants.

That the "second loote," of whom there were so many during the war, is more or less an institution of active warfare is shown in an editorial in the American Legion Weekly under the caption "Birds of Passage." It follows:

"Buried in the recent official list of the number of army officers of all grades who have contrived to survive the congressional guillotine appeared this inconspicuous entry:

"Second lieutenants (all arms)... 233.
"Only 233 second lieutenants left! And once there must have been that many thousand. Who shall now deny that the war is over? Certainly while it lasted they bloomed like so many hardy perennials, emerging full blown from the training camps and finally from the ranks, for was not the top sergeant only a little lower than the angels?"

"After the Armistice, when divisional and regimental shows began to appear all over the A. E. F., the second lieutenant won fresh immortality in the quips which Mr. Bones passed to Mr. Tambo, and vice versa. It was a token of his popularity—for humanity does not poke gentle fun at what it hates.

"The second lieutenant is not distinguished. Most of him has graduated into a first lieutenanty. West Point will, of course, continue to turn out its annual crop, but even these will within a few months enter the larger life of the silver bar."

POST NAMED FOR LIEUTENANT

First American Artillery Officer to Die in Action is Honored by Surviving Comrades.

The first American artillery officer to die in action in France has been honored by his surviving comrades, who have named their post of the American Legion in New York in his honor. The post, which comprises members of the old First division, is known as the Jeff Feigl post.

Jefferson Feigl was a first lieutenant of Battery F, Seventh field artillery of the First division. He was twenty-two years old, and had entered the service of his country immediately upon his graduation from Harvard university.

A year after the death of the young officer on the field of battle, his personal property was sent to his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Feigl, who reside at the Billmore hotel, New York. In a hand-bag was a letter addressed to his parents, which Lieutenant Feigl had written a short time before he was killed. In the letter he forecast his death, and said, "Dame Fortune couldn't have picked a more gentlemanly manner for me to make my exit."

Carrying On With the American Legion

Daniel Chester French, sculptor, who created "The Minute Man at Concord," has been selected to design the memorial for Massachusetts dead in the World war which is to be erected somewhere along the American sector in France. Henry Bacon, designer of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D. C., will be associated with him.

The Community House at Camp Custer, Mich., purchased by a Chicago company for \$30,000, has been repurchased by the state of Michigan and will be presented to the American Legion for use as a hospital for sick and disabled veterans. The building will be improved at the expense of the state.

General Lafayette post of the American Legion, composed of New York City policemen, has mortgaged its Long Island clubhouse for \$1,000, the money to be used in helping unemployed veterans. The policemen-Legionnaires have pledged themselves to canvass their beats for jobs for their unfortunate "buddies."

"The Book of Misery" containing thousands of news-clippings and letters describing the plight of America's World war veterans in the recent period of unemployment will be presented to Congress by the Legion as documentary evidence in favor of relief for ex-service men.

Unemployed ex-service men sleeping in Bryant Park, New York, were awakened one recent midnight by the sound of a bugle mess call. Seven hundred of the unfortunate men lined up for "chow." A committee representing the George Dahlbender Post of the American Legion, led the men to a restaurant where each was fed at the expense of the Legion post.

The American Legion has asked the shipping board to permit the use of the giant liner Livathan as a temporary shelter for jobless ex-service men. The liner has been idle at the Hoboken army docks for several months. During the war it transported 140,000 American troops to France.

Charles W. Seymour, of Hartford, Conn., tendered his resignation as state senator following his election to the commandery of the American Legion in Connecticut. Officers of the Legion cannot hold public office which is elective.

A twenty-acre park, known as "American Legion Park" has been dedicated by the city of Melrose, Minn., to the men of the city who were in service during the World war. The Melrose Legionnaires have established a children's playground, a tourists' camping grounds and a baseball diamond.

Ex-soldiers and marines, members of the American Legion, were the heroes in the rescue work which followed the explosion of a tank containing 600,000 cubic feet of ammonia fumes in New York City. One of the former service men is accredited with having rescued ten persons from a tenement which had become filled with the fumes.

A "party" which is said to have cost \$10,000 was given by Lt. Gordon Hamersley, who served as a lieutenant in the Sixth Field artillery of the First division, at his estate near Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson. The guests were disabled soldiers of the First division and members of the Jeff Feigl post of the American Legion.

Emergency officers of the army disabled during the war "don't belong" on the retired list of the regular army. Secretary Weeks told officials of the American Legion, who are fostering a plan for the retirement on retirement pay of the emergency officers of the World war.

The first woman to hold the position of adjutant of a state department of the American Legion is Miss Honora H. Gittings, of California. Miss Gittings served during the war as a yeomanette in the navy. She is acting adjutant of the California department.

Failure to doff his hat when the funeral cortege of an American soldier passed, caused Adam Kosloski to lose his job as constable at Sauk Rapids, Minn. A complaint against Kosloski was filed by members of the American Legion.

Five hundred deaf and dumb children of New York attended a showing of the film-play, "The Man Without a Country," as guests of the American Legion. Each child wrote an essay on Americanism based on impressions of the play.

Five hundred unemployed veterans of the World war in New York were given employment as movie supers in the studios at Mamaroneck, Long Island.

The Mark Hamilton post of the American Legion at Minneapolis is organizing its own band, orchestra, glee club, vaudeville teams and dramatic company.

Nashwan, Minn., has turned over an abandoned school building to the American Legion for a club house. The building will be remodeled.



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"Yes, that's the thing she's generally after—and she gets it."

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DO YOUR TOES SPREAD OUT?
Mary E. Bayley, R. N., Tells What, in an Expert's Opinion, the Feet Should Be Like.

Does the great toe of your foot (or the big toes of both feet) continue in a straight line from the heel? And do your other toes spread apart? If this condition exists you have good under-standing feet, according to Mary E. Bayley, R. N., who tells in the De-lin-eator what feet should be like. Her article has been approved by Dr. Virgil P. Gibney, surgeon in chief of the Hospital for the Relief of the Battered and Crippled, New York, and therefore bears the stamp of authority.

Too much care cannot be taken of the feet; Miss Bayley continues, as they are the keystone to correct body position and have much to do with one's health. Particular attention should be paid to shoe fitting between the ages of nine and fourteen, since this is the period of growth and expansion. Stockings, too, come in for discussion, as tight-fitting ones compress the toes and interfere with the circulation.

Artless Art.
He—"Girls are better looking than men!" She—"Why, naturally." He—"No, artificially."

The Romans used to send to one another sprigs of holly as emblems of good luck.

A Busy Twenty Minutes.
In the next ten years astronomers have but 20 minutes in which to test Einstein's theory. During the fleeting moments of the solar eclipses they will work strenuously in an attempt to discover any deflection in the rays of light that pass the sun.—Scientific American.

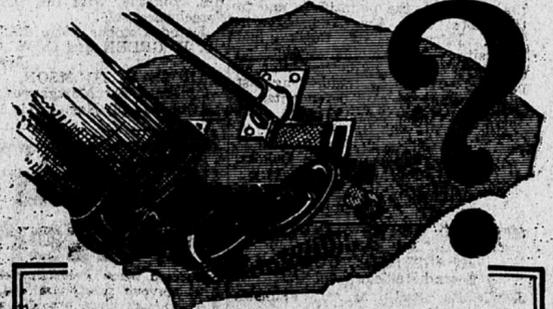
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And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing. Advertisement.

Cured His Love Spasm.
I was a "freshie" in high school and almost immediately upon entering, fell violently in love with my algebra teacher. I even stayed hours after school to "make up work" just so that I could be near her. One day I could withhold my sentiments no longer and I blurted out sentences and sentences of adoration all in one breath! She seemed not at all unnerved and after I had finished she merely thanked me profusely and said that I must come to visit her at home some time. She was positive I would like her husband and two little boys quite as much.—Chicago Journal.

Welcome information!
Silas Cortassel was sitting on a plow in a field thinking of his income tax, and the money he had to pay the government for the same. As he chewed on a piece of straw he saw a friend and neighbor rushing through the field toward him. When the man reached him he exclaimed breathlessly: "You're wanted at home right away, Si. Mrs. Cortassel has just presented you with another rebate off your income tax."—Exchange.

Modernizing Tokyo.
The mayor of Tokyo, Baron Goto, is endeavoring to make that city compare with other capitals for beauty and convenience. A great deal of work is now going on in the way of buildings along the principal streets. In fact, the city is losing its old character, so thoroughly is it being modernized.

After Eden.
Aram—"Now we shall have to live in a house." Eve—"Certainly; I'll need a roof to dry my hair on."
Men who invest in watered stock are apt to get soaked.



Are you stepping on the brake or the accelerator?

The food you eat does make a difference. Heavy, starchy foods often do slow down body and mind—often steal the energy that belongs to the day's work. Grape-Nuts is a go-ahead food. It contains the perfected nourishment of Nature's best grains. It includes all those elements needed to nourish body and brain. It is easy to digest. It gives energy without taking energy.

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