

An All-Season Street Suit



Admirers of the shepherd's check in cloths for tailored suits—and these are many—were given a very great variety in models this spring to choose from. Those suits for which small checks were chosen, cut on simple, but carefully thought out lines, proved to be the most successful. A great many of them were made with short-waisted box coats. A less number had short jackets, and some of the smartest were designs in which semifitting coats figured. Skirts were nearly always plain, moderately wide and somewhat flaring. The advance of the season proved that the suits of shepherd's check received a merited appreciation. The pretty spring suit becomes the crisp midsummer suit by a variation of the shoes and hats worn with it, and is a paying investment for street wear.

One of them is illustrated here. The perfectly tailored skirt is plain with moderate flare and cut-instep length.

The jacket is among the modest number made with normal waist line, which rises a little at the back, where plaits are depended from the belt. It is cut in points at the front, is longer than at the back and is shaped by small plaits laid in at each side. The belt terminates at these plaits.

The shoulders are somewhat long and so are the plain coat sleeves. The flaring turnover collar is cut in three pieces and unusually well adjusted. Ball buttons in three sizes are used for fastening and trimming.

The suit is worn with low shoes and black cloth gaiters, to be changed to white for midsummer wear. The sailor hat, of black taffeta, with collar and border in black and white stripe, is trimmed with small pompons of black feathers with long curving ribs extending from them. White neck ruffs of malines or combinations of white and black look well with these check suits.

Transparent Hats and Others for Midsummer



Early in the season hats having transparent brims made their appearance. These brims were flat and mounted on braid crowns. They were made of malines, net, chiffon or thin crepe. Nearly always, embedded between layers of such airy materials, flowers, with petals spread flat, added touches of lovely color. The effect is very pretty—and gave the hats their distinguishing name—that of "halo" hats—the embedded wreaths encircling the head like a halo.

So good an item of art in millinery was destined to outlast the early season and to introduce many transparent hats for midsummer. The latter are made, crown and all, of the thin fabrics, and brims have grown wider. Flower and feather trimmings—but mostly flowers—are mounted on the outside or underbrim instead of being embedded in the material.

A beautiful hat of this character is shown in the picture. It is of black malines made over a frame of fine silk wire. The edge wire and one other are outlined on the underbrim by fitter jet. There is an immense pompon of malines at the front with two long jet ornaments thrust in it. Nothing could be prettier for midsummer wear than this exquisite piece of millinery.

Hemp and leghorn hats, with facings of crepe on the upper or under brims are among the loveliest offerings in dress hats. Light pink crepe is the favorite color and hats of this character are among the best designed for bridesmaids at June weddings. One of them is shown in the illustration. It has a crown of hemp and its upper brim covered with crepe stretched smoothly over it, leaving the hemp as a facing. It is trimmed

with a wreath of rose foliage against a background of ribbon with a narrow border in black. Little June roses are set in the wreath. The ribbon band is extended into sash ends at the back. Near the brim a little cluster of roses is tied into the sash with a bow. The coloring is pale pink with the narrow black border of the ribbon and dark natural green of the foliage adding depth and character. The roses are shaded and deeper in tone than the body of the hat.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

Smart Costume.

One of the smartest costumes for young women, exhibited on a living model at a recent opening, was of very pale tan worsted and mohair mixture made with short, flare skirt, revealing the new slim black leather pump, guiltless of buckle or bow, and stockings of natural silk. A little coat, buttoning high to the throat, was surmounted by a very tall choker collar of white organdie with points reaching up over the cheeks and a broad stock of black satin holding it in place. The coat had a belt and a plaited coattail at the back. This knowing spring costume was completed by a tiny black satin hat with slashed sailor brim and a floating veil of black mesh with an allover vine pattern.

Dotted Chiffon Gown.

Chiffon figured in large polka dots of contrasting color is used for some very smart looking frocks, but models of such pronounced material must be very graceful and conservative of line, and utterly without elaboration. A good example of such treatment is a frock of sand color chiffon polka dotted largely in dark blue.

PUBLIC ROADS

DIRECTIONS FOR USING DRAG

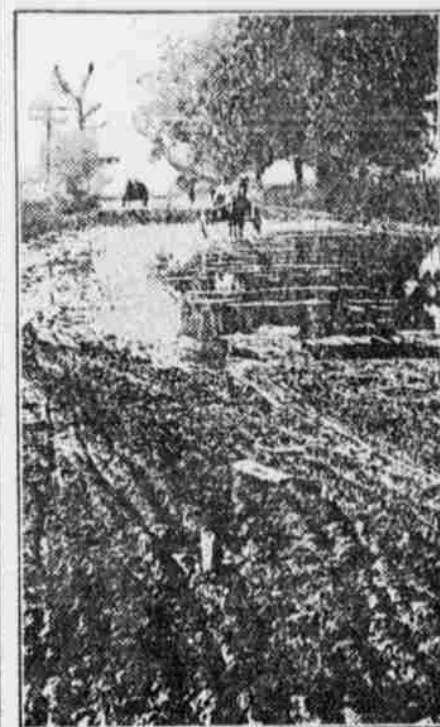
Have the Implement Follow Horses at Angle of Forty-Five Degrees, Pushing Earth to Center.

(By D. WARD KING.)

A road-drag is any cheap wooden contrivance that will move a little earth to the middle of the road and leave the surface smooth. Any drag is a good drag, but the split-log or double-slab drag is by far the best.

The directions for use are simple as the drag itself: Ride on the drag, drive the team with one horse on each side of the right-hand wheel track, with the drag following at an angle of about 45 degrees, thus pushing the loose earth toward the center. Drive toward town to your neighbor's front gate, and turning there, come home over the other wheel track.

After the next rain perform the same operation. When this has been done four or five times the road may



Stretch of Missouri Road Previous to Reclamation.

be widened by plowing a shallow furrow just outside the dragged portion and (with the drag) spreading the loose earth toward the middle.

Special points along the way require special treatment. This operation will make a better road out of any earth highway. The drag may be used when the road is quite wet—particularly at the beginning. The dragging always should be done before the surface is entirely dry.

TRY UNIFORM COLOR SCHEME

Bay State to Adopt Plan Which Has Been Successful in New England—Easy to Tell Roads.

A uniform color scheme, by which motor tourists in the New England states will be able to tell by the color of the road signs whether they are on local or state roads, north and south or east and west main roads, or secondary or diagonal roads, is planned by William D. Sohler, chairman of the Massachusetts highway commission. At present New Hampshire has a color system of its own and Vermont has a complicated one, and the plan in each state has proved of assistance to those familiar with it.

Could a uniform system be extended over the New England territory, Sohler thinks, strangers would find the problem of selecting their roads much simplified. Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine highway officials have promised to co-operate with the Massachusetts commission in drawing up a simple system, and a conference of highway commissioners at which the subject will be considered is to be held in the near future.

OHIO BOARDS HELP HIGHWAY

Two Counties Unite to Give Lincoln Highway Their Special Care—Additional State Road.

The Lincoln highway in Crawford and Wyandotte counties, Ohio, has received special consideration from State Highway Commissioner James R. Marker.

By a combined effort of the commissioners of both counties and the Lincoln highway boosters of Bucyrus, Nevada and Upper Sandusky, the Lincoln highway has been made an additional state road from Bucyrus to Upper Sandusky.

This section is now designated as Market Route No. 3.

Reduce All Grades.

Reduce all grades to at least five per cent if possible. In some states roads are laid out on section lines and hills must be gone over, but where possible avoid steep grades, as these are a constant cost for maintenance and dangerous to travel.

Yard for Little Pigs.

Don't neglect having a yard or pen into which the little pigs can go, and get extra feed as soon as they are old enough to eat, which is when they are three or four weeks old.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

W. D. Wood

The personnel of the British navy is about double that of any other navy in the world.

For genuine comfort and lasting pleasure use Red Cross Ball Blue on wash day. All good grocers. Adv.

No Great Wealth.

Tom—She has a wealth of hair. Bees—Oh, I don't know. You can buy those switches new for \$6.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE for the TROOPS Over 100,000 packages of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into your shoes, are being used by the German and Allied troops at the front because it relieves the feet, gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions, hot, swollen, aching, tender feet, and makes walking easy. Sold everywhere. Try it TODAY. Don't accept any substitute. Adv.

Essential Elements.

We cannot remove the conditions under which our work is to be done, but we can transform them. They are the elements out of which we must build the temples wherein we serve.—Westcott.

The Human Touch.

There must be the sensitive touch. A visitor to a manufactory saw a man molding clay into pots. Noticing that all the molding was done by hand, he said to the workman, "Why do you not use a tool to aid you in shaping the clay?" The workman replied: "There is no tool that can do this work. We have tried different ones, but somehow it needs the human touch." And how true it is that in shaping lives for God there is need of the human touch. We cannot do the Lord's work by machinery. Jesus touched men, imparting health, cleansing and salvation.—Biblical Recorder.

Famous Royal Artillery Band.

One of the most famous bands is that of the Royal artillery. Many persons who have attained distinction in the musical world have been connected with the Royal artillery or its band. Among them was Sims Reeves, who was the son of a bandman, and who, in his boyhood, sang in the military choir at Woolwich. It is, perhaps, not well known, that the Royal artillery band is fifty years older than the Philharmonic society, having been formed in 1762. It has done much for the advancement of music in England, and has always enjoyed the advantage of having a succession of eminent musicians as bandmasters. It has always been double-handed; that is to say, the players are as proficient on stringed instruments as on wind, and can at any time assume the character of an orchestra.

MACHINE TO TEACH MUSIC

After-School Practice Hours May Be Lightened as Result of New System.

As the result of a system of musical time-recording records for talking machines lately devised by Jules Louis-Eleon of Far Rockaway, N. Y., the prospect of after-school practice hours on the piano stool may be lightened for juvenile music students.

The principles contained in what the inventor terms his "scenario" may be interpreted on six double-disk talking machine records, or, the same result may be obtained in a condensed form by combining all of the musical counting or time recording on one record only.

On one side of the record are examples cited by the instructor in oral text; on the other side is the oral count of beats, as 1, 2; 1, 2; 3, 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. A concluding specimen of the oral instruction text is as follows: "For example, let us take the Presto form (the record plays 12 bars). Now, when you consult the printed music you will notice that the quarter, or C (as it is printed), is barred. This serves to indicate that one should count in two. The record now sings as a teacher does the previously played bars of the Presto, emphasizing the count: 1, 2; 1, 2. Thank you."

Few Sailors Row or Swim.

A survivor from one of the torpedoed ships says: "We had no men in our boat who could row. I had never rowed a boat before, but I can do so now." The smallness of the number of men in our mercantile marine who can handle a rowboat would surprise the majority of people, and those who can handle a sail are an even smaller band. They get almost no opportunity of learning. As for swimming, very few are experts, and battalions of them cannot swim a stroke. Just last summer I sailed with a British cargo boat officered by nonsailors, and having on board only four men in all who believed that, unaided, they could keep themselves afloat.—London Chronicle.

Advice Needed.

"I will take the matter under advisement," announced the referee in the divorce proceedings, "and will decide the case next week."

"But, your honor," put in her counsel, "the appellant is immensely wealthy and—"

"That," said the referee, "is the point upon which I wish to be advised. This hearing is adjourned."—Judge.

Not Seen Dead.

Mrs. Styles—This paper says eagles and parrots are among the longest lived of the birds.

Mr. Styles—Come to think of it, I guess that's correct. I never see 'em on women's hats.

Easy.

"How did you manage to win the hand of an heiress?" asked the envious friend of a "dancing man."

"Oh—er—I glided into her affections."

A man who is tied to his wife's apron string certainly isn't fast.

Backache Spells Danger

Census records show that deaths from kidney disorders have increased 72% in 20 years. People can't seem to realize that the first pain in the back, the first disorder of the urine, demands instant attention—that it may be a signal of coming gravel, dropsy or fatal Bright's disease. The best prevention of serious kidney disorders is prompt treatment—the best medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Nebraska Case

"Every Picture Tells a Story" Mrs. A. G. Wessberg, 708 W. Fourth St., North Platte, Neb., says: "I had a dull, dragging pain in my back and one doctor said I had a floating kidney. Many a day I was unable to stand and the secretions from my kidneys were unnatural. An operation was advised but fortunately I learned of Doan's Kidney Pills before I consented. They cured the pains and other ailments and restored my kidneys to a normal condition."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

FINDS LESSON IN THE WAR

Dean Hodges Points Out Four Things Learned as Result of Great Struggle.

That there are four great lessons being taught by the present war in Europe was the declaration of Dean George Hodges of Cambridge Theological seminary, former rector of Calvary Episcopal church, Cambridge, in a sermon on "The War," from the pulpit he used to occupy in Calvary, recently.

"This war will teach that a nation is not exalted by material strength," said he. "To be exalted a nation must have, beside material strength, the true ideals of brotherhood. The second lesson that this war is teaching is that might is not right, and any nation that thinks so to the contrary will regret it. The third lesson is that people have been wrong in saying that men are invincibly selfish, for this war offers thousands and thousands of cases of men gladly giving up their lives. The fourth lesson is that the old belief that war is glorious is a false belief. War is far from glorious and we are realizing it today as never before. Because of the neglect of national Christianity we find this war existing today. Christianity is for nations as well as for individuals and that will be the one great, comprehensive lesson this war will teach."

Animal Diseases.

Out of 57,000,000 animals inspected in the last year 533,000 were found to be infected with tuberculosis, and hog cholera and cattle tick have cost the producer anywhere from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in a single year.

Cheerful Rogues.

"Human nature presents queer contrasts." "For instance?" "Men who have a sunny disposition and a shady character."

Barcelona, Spain, does a large business in the manufacture of paper drinking cups.

Amazon Explorer Swears By Grape-Nuts

Algot Lange—famous tropic explorer—recently made a perilous exploration of the lower Amazon.

The question of food supplies was a big one. Economy of space—food value—keeping qualities—palatability—all had to be considered.

Lange chose for his standby

Grape-Nuts

Here is the way he refers to this food here and there through his book, "The Lower Amazon."

"I have included in my supplies Grape-Nuts." "At lunch I eat some Grape-Nuts (an American breakfast cereal) with condensed milk." "After this egg (turtle) meal comes for me Grape-Nuts from sealed tins." "I go back to the moloca at noon to eat my lunch of roast turtle, Grape-Nuts and hard-tack."

Everywhere—at home or abroad—wherever big things are accomplished—this famous wheat and barley food is relied upon to build and sustain vigor and energy of body, brain and nerve.

Ready to eat—delicious—economical—nourishing.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everywhere.