

Tailored Suit for All Weathers



A model in a tailored gown of serge, that made an early and successful entry into the race for favor, evidences the combination of two ideas. Loath to part with the trim-fitting and shapely coat that has held its own so long, the designer clung to the semi-fitted body, the revers and plain coat sleeves, but wandered into new fields in the matter of the coat skirt. This, instead of being plain and shaped, is straight and plaited, allowing a moderate flare. Even so, the plaiting is cleverly managed to preserve the severely tailored appearance of a style dear to the hearts of American women and with very good reasons for being a long time favorite.

The skirt is cut to fit at the normal waist line and about the hips. Thence downward it shows a gradual flare, as a concession to the mode. It is a little shorter than instep length, and an ideal model for a tailored walking skirt. Lapped seams and machine stitching, as in nearly all tailored gowns, give the required neatness of finish.

A leather belt in the color of the gown, piped with white, is a survival also of the preceding season. It might be made of the same material as the gown, and piped in self color.

This model is especially well suited to the heaviest materials used in tailored suits. Homespun, chevils

and the mannish worsteds might be chosen for it. In this case the lapped seams in the coat would be made with the raw edge of the lapped side showing and two or three parallel lines of machine stitching following the seam line with beautiful accuracy. Pique or dogskin or heavy washable gloves, tan-colored gaiters and a tailored hat are to be worn with this suit for all weathers.

Featuring Fur in Matched Sets



Perhaps it is because we are learning the value of unity in apparel that hats and neckpieces to match have been produced by milliners in greater numbers than ever. Or it may be that the furor for fur everywhere on everything has brought it about. At all events, hats with neckpieces to match make a feature not to be overlooked in the season's styles.

Turban shapes are usually chosen to use in these sets. When wide-brimmed hats are used the fur appears in a band about the crown, or in balls set at close intervals about it. Fur balls, especially those of opossum skin, are among the prettiest of trimming novelties. These and other fur balls all set at the back, front and sides of small velvet toques. A single large ball of opossum makes a pretty trim for a brimmed street hat.

In the picture above a turban of black velvet appears, having the coronet faced with Krimmer. A steel and

velvet woodbine leaf is poised against the crown at the right front, where the coronet is cut away.

The neckpiece is a band of velvet edged with Krimmer, to which a plating of velvet is mounted. It fastens close up about the neck with a bow of satin ribbon at one side. A small rose and leaf nestles just back of the bow against the velvet.

A short cape of velvet bordered with fur and velvet ruff, trimmed in points and lined with satin, compose the other neckpiece. Pointed tabs of velvet fall from the cape at the front. It fastens under a small ornament having two hanging tassels of chenille.

Velvet cut in points appears about the turban brim and a fur band and tasseled ornament repeat the trimming features of the neckpiece.

*Julia Bottomley*

Ornament for Table.

Sew a coarse flannel over the bowl of a broken goblet. Wet the flannel and sprinkle as much flaxseed or canary seed as will stick. Set this in a glass dish of water in a warm room. As the water soaks into the flannel add more. In two weeks you will have a beautiful center ornament for the table.

How to Tint Lace.

It may not be generally known that the beautiful parchment shade of lace which has been kept for any length of time can be obtained accurately by carefully dipping in a mixture of fuller's earth, to which has been added a pinch of saffron; but very little of the latter must be used.

No Wonder.

There were two Browns in the village, both fishermen. One lost his wife and the other his boat at about the same time. The vicar's wife called, as she supposed, on the widower, but really upon the Brown whose boat had gone down.

"I am sorry to hear of your great loss," she said.

"Oh, it ain't much matter" was the philosophical reply; "she wasn't up to much."

"Indeed?" said the surprised lady.

"Yes," continued Brown, "she was a rickety old thing. I offered her to my mate, but he wouldn't have her. I've had my eye on another for some time."

And then the scandalized lady fled.

RESULTS ARE SHOWN

HUMANE TREATMENT DECREASES CRIME, SAYS WARDEN.

HONOR SYSTEM HAS ITS EFFECT

Fenton Tells Heads of State Institutions What Has Been Done at Pen During Past 3 Years.

Lincoln.—Humane treatment, properly cooked and wholesome food and the honor system have combined to reduce the criminal class of Nebraska 15 per cent, Warden W. T. Fenton told heads of the fifteen Nebraska state institutions last week under whose supervision they are.

The warden told briefly of the reforms accomplished at the penitentiary during the past three years, including the abolishing of the dope traffic, improving the food, starting a prison school, where men are now taught practical business methods and trades, allowing the men the freedom of the yard on Sundays and holidays, introduction of baseball and moving pictures and the adoption of a set of rules with less vigorous penalties than before. Dr. W. M. Baxter, speaking on the need of a state dentist, pointed out that the state employed a veterinarian to look after its prize cattle, but neglected its unfortunates most shamefully. Some of the inmates at the state institutions suffer much pain because of the lack of dental attention, Dr. Baxter declared. Superintendent F. W. Booth of the school for the deaf presented a paper in favor of the oral training for the deaf. At the Nebraska school for the deaf 102 pupils were using the oral system instead of the sign language, according to Booth.

To Fill Up Guard.

Immediate steps to round out the membership of the national guard and make it not only up to, but beyond requirements, will be taken by General Hall. The commanding officer of the organization made trips to Gordon, Cothenburg and intermediate towns during the past week and took a look over organizations which have been clamoring for admittance. General Hall has made a clear distinction between preparedness—as far as he is able to reflect the president's wishes—and what some people term "peace." He argues that preparedness does not mean war by any means. He believes it is insurance against war, and that it is the same kind of protection to the nation that police forces are to the cities and sheriffs' staffs are to the counties of the state. "If we are to have an army and a navy," says the general "we must have them up to a point where they are worth something. It would be folly for us to delude ourselves into believing that we had real protection when a time came we actually needed it and it proved to be weak and ineffectual." The general is hopeful that no small amount of attention will be given by the coming congress to the upbuilding of the national guard organizations of the various states. He believes that the more men who can see voluntary service in the guards, the greater will be their respect for law, and the greater will be their worth to the country and to themselves because of the disciplinary training which it offers.

Thomas Back from Kearney.

State Superintendent Thomas has returned from Kearney, where he looked after some work in connection with his department. He brought back with him a picture of a mile of road which has been built by Buffalo county adjoining the west line of the city of Kearney along the Lincoln highway. The road is fifteen feet wide and is made of cement. It is the intention of the county officials, Mr. Thomas learned, to build two miles more if the present road fills the requirements.

May Pay Occupation Tax.

Indications that all express companies have decided to bow to the provisions of the Smith 2 per cent occupation tax are apparent at the state house. The Adams Express Co has made its payment, and the Wells Fargo sent word it would do so as soon as a minor point with relation to money order revenue of the company is settled. The tax will amount to about \$20,000 a year.

Suffragists Turned Down.

The delegation of suffragists composed of Sarah Field, Oregon; Frances Joliffe of San Francisco and Mabel Vernon, who are trekking across the country in automobiles carrying a petition to congress asking that that body give the women a chance at the ballot, were not successful in getting the name of Governor Morehead or their petition.

McKelvie for Governor.

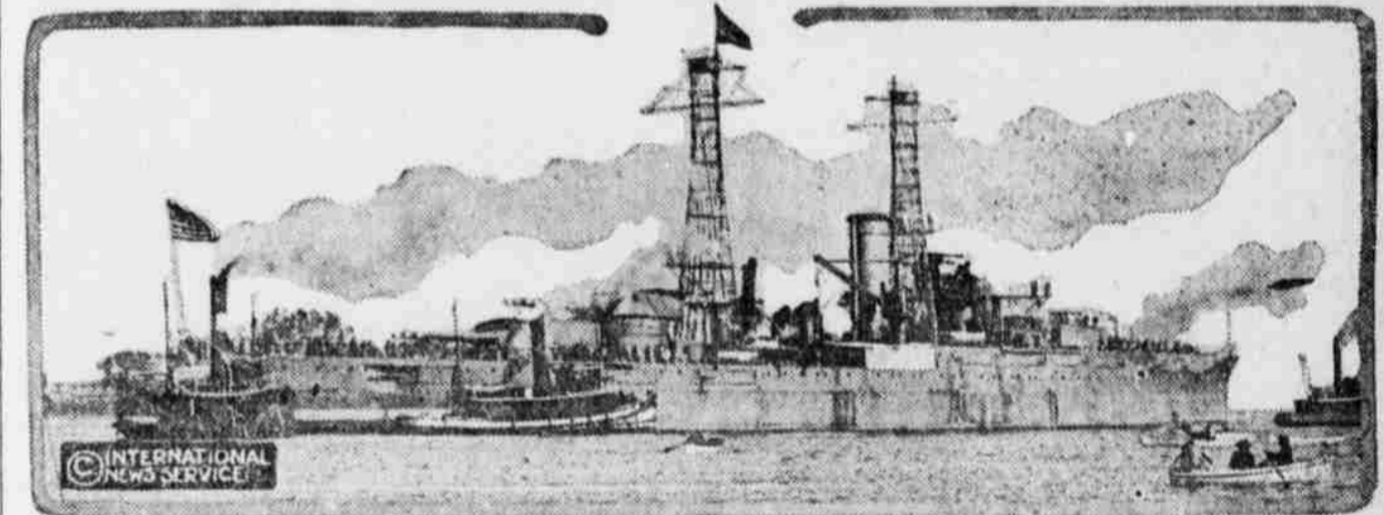
Former Lieutenant Governor McKelvie will be a candidate for the republican nomination for governor. Petitions which have been quietly circulated over the state are beginning to reach Lincoln and it is said that when a sufficient number have accumulated, they will be taken to the state house and filed. It is said that E. H. Marshall of Lincoln is back of the petition movement and has been sending out letters accompanied with blank petitions asking that these be signed up and returned.

BOMB PLOT PRISONER AND HIS OUTFIT



This is a photograph of Robert Fay, former officer in the German army, who with others is under arrest in New York for conspiracy to destroy munition-carrying ships, and the explosives and spy paraphernalia in the suitcases found in his rooms. At the bottom of the picture is a brass tube bomb that was in his possession. Fay has made a partial confession.

AMERICA'S GREATEST BATTLESHIP READY FOR TRIALS



This is the Nevada, largest and most powerful fighting ship in the world, as she left the ship yards at Quincy, Mass., for the Brooklyn navy yard to be overhauled preparatory to undergoing the official trials. The Nevada is 27,500 tons burden and 583 feet long. She carries ten 14-inch guns and twenty-one 5-inch guns.

LATEST PORTRAIT OF GEN. CARRANZA.



This photograph of General Carranza, now recognized as president of Mexico, was made while he was posing for an oil painting that is to be sent to the White House.

SIR WILLIAM R. BIRDWOOD



Sir William R. Birdwood, in command of the British forces on Gallipoli peninsula pending the arrival of General Monro, has just been made a lieutenant general. He has been commander of the Australian and New Zealand troops there and is idolized by them. Sir Ian Hamilton praised him most highly in his dispatches. General Birdwood was military secretary to Lord Kitchener during the South African war, in which he was wounded, and later in India.

To Nip a Cold.

If you find you have caught cold in spite of precautions, nip it in the bud. The time to attack a cold in order to cure it is at the very start. At the first sniffle or the first cough begin to fight it. Drink plenty of fresh water, eat lightly and get plenty of sleep.

Before going to bed take a hot bath and drink a hot lemonade. Then cover up warm and be sure there is no draft between the windows and the door, but have the windows open enough to get plenty of air in the room. This treatment will probably cause you to perspire freely and you must be careful not to throw off the covers and expose your overheated body to more cold.

If this treatment is taken at the start and carefully adhered to, it will probably drive the cold right out of your system. But if you do not treat it at the very beginning it will have to run its course gradually.

Well Employed.

Johnnie Wobbs was regarded as the town simpleton, but occasionally he was gifted with a flash of keenest repartee, as a city visitor discovered to his discomfort. "What part 'do you perform in the great drama of life?" he asked. "I mind my own business," replied Mr. Wobbs.

MISSSES ELIZABETH AND MARY GARLAND



The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garland of Washington are to be made much of in capital society this coming season. Miss Mary, at the left of the picture, is to be one of the season's debutantes, and Miss Elizabeth, at the right, is to become the bride of George Wharton Edwards of Bethlehem, Pa., on November 24. The Garlands are one of Washington's oldest families and live in a handsome old house in Georgetown.