

Milady of the Motorcar Finds Comfort in Three-Quarter Coat She Wears; Also Style

MUFFS FOR SUMMER! SURE! JACK FROST'S ON HIS VACATION.



MISS UP-TO-DATE NO LONGER FLIRTS WITH A FAN—WHEN SHE FLIRTS SHE FLIRTS WITH A MUFF. AN ARMFUL OF FILMY MALINE TIED WITH STREAMERS OF RIBBON IS CARRIED NOW INSTEAD OF A FAN WHEN THE FASHIONABLE GIRL GOES TO A PARTY.



Evening Dress for Matrons

We were threatened as early as in the spring by the most highly approved Parisian couturiers that full, short skirts would prevail and when they arrived we gladly accepted them without protest. Were they not a delightful change from the long, tight skirt and just the thing for tailleurs and dance frocks? And then the American matron hesitated—as an evening frock for her debutante daughter, well and good, but for the dignified hostess, who demanded a trained reception gown—never. As a result, we have the gown illustrated, designed and worn recently by an American society woman. The novelty is in the train. When she desires the wearer may appear in training gown with all the dignity

that social etiquette demands, and when the dance music starts, she may gently lift the train and indulge to her heart's content, with all the comfort of the short but not too voluminous skirt.

The gown was of white goldanrod satin with the skirt scantily gathered at the slightly high waist line. The skirt finisher in a straight train, which was looped under at about the knees, and this gave the extra fullness. An elaborate garniture of crystal and pearl beads draped the bodice of white daphne silk. The crystal effect was also worked out on the sleeves and in the hair and slipper ornaments, and a handsome string of pearls completed the attractive costume.

If Milady of La Grande and surrounding country, would dress fashionably when she goes to the Motor-races June 17th, she will not disregard comfort for style. In days of old, when motoring bold meant freakish clothes and goggles big as window-lights, Women looked perfect frights; But now that sense reigns over fashion, Milady fair of the limousine Wears clothes in the car that are fit to be seen.

Thanks to the friendly jingle, we have the whole repertoire of motoring, so far as clothes are concerned, before us. It does not mean, however, that garments for this particular purpose have lost one whit of distinction.

What a contrast the trim coats and modish hats of the present times are to the paraphernalia we donned for our first ride in the little high-seated, red car that puffed and groaned and died on the first hill. The shiny coats, first cousin to the mackintosh, the bulky bonnets, and especially cut, elastic-shirred veils were never meant for anything more dignified than the car. How different the modern costume is! with smartly tailored separate coat, trim hat and becoming veil, a woman can motor, call, or even enjoy a stroll on the beach, content in the fact that she is inconspicuously well-gowned.

Then, for the motorist on sports bent, who fancies sweaters, there is a new silk Jersey fabric, a compromise between a pure woven silk and a knitted material. Here, too, light shades are featured. There is a coat of delicate, pink, like frozen ice-cream with collar and lower edge trimmed with white fur, that looks good enough to eat.

This idea of the fur is surely an odd fancy for hot June. One model of white has a mink collar, and a pale blue coat is edged with fox. Some think that the New York stores are using these merely to attract attention never really expecting to sell them. However, you never can tell what pleases the heart of the fair lady. For instance, the cretonne hats; who would ever suppose that she would dream of wearing furniture covering with her swaggar sweater? No matter how startling, the fact remains: Smart black-and-white effects and gaily flowered hats of cretonne dot the field set aside for sports. Perchance it is because they fit the mind so well that the woman who motors, walks or golfs favor them.

Not alone the woman who loves sports, but those too, who find enjoyment in less strenuous pleasures follow the call of the motor car; the motor car today is a necessity, not a luxury. Again, comfort and style are first essentials in clothes, giving the woman who motors to make her calls, or merely for a breath of the great out-of-doors, loose cats in the smart three-quarter length and hats in approved sailor and tricorne shapes. There were some stunning models



Checked Velour a Smart Fabric for the Motor Coat

worn at the races last week. One woman, who motored out from town, had a black-and-white checked velour coat that attracted considerable attention. This was belted high in the new Empire style, had the latest three-quarter-length sleeve and the collar and cuffs were faced with Hague blue velour. There was also an



A Taffeta Frock for the Women Who Motors to Make Her Calls

inner collar of organdy flaring over the revers. The hat was soft leather, with a black-and-white checked, knitted band that showed through the changeable veil of blue and brown chiffon, hemstitched together.

The number of pongee, shantung and Tussah silk coats was really surprising for the early season. There is no doubt these will be even more popular as the summer advances. Unlike the woollens, they are made full length. Some have such touches as ivory buttons, but there is no color to mar the shade of the natural pongee. Even the hats are the same material, in small soft shapes, trimmed with silk scarfs and tassels.

The taffeta coat is another practical mode for motoring. Here the loose Norfolk and three-quarter-length styles are followed. The silk is usually dark blue, or black, touched with mustard at the collar and cuffs.

With the hat and coat, motoring apparel practically ceases, for what is worn under the coat is purely a matter of choice. The sportswoman dons her trig linen or corduroy skirt and manuse, while the woman motorist: one-piece dress, one taretta is a material which shows little dirt and is well adapted to this purpose. There is an excellent model shown in dark blue Scotch plaid cut in the new Puritan style. The waist is plain, save for the organdy collar and cuffs; the wide belt has a white buckle at the side. Such a costume could be worn in the motor with a pongee, worsted or taffeta coat, and is suitable for calling, shopping, or almost any afternoon affair milady might chance to attend.

STRAIGHTFORWARD TESTIMONY

Many LaGrande Citizens Have Profited by it

If you have backache, urinary troubles, days of dizziness, headache or nervousness, strike at the seat of the trouble. These are often the symptoms of weak kidneys and there is grave danger in delay. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially prepared for kidney ailments—are endorsed by over 30,000 people. Your neighbors recommend this remedy—have proved its merits in many tests. LaGrande readers should take fresh courage in the straightforward testimony of a LaGrande citizen.

Mrs. W. M. Andis, 1502 V Ave. LaGrande, says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills with the best of results, and have also given them to our little girl for weakness of the kidney's. She had complained a great deal, but Doan's Kidney Pills soon strengthened her kidneys and benefited her in every way."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Andis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

For Sale, Five Acres—Notice to Bidders.

Notice is hereby given, that the Commission of the City of LaGrande, has put for sale a five acre tract of land lying one mile south of the City of LaGrande, between the Clark and Redhead properties, known as the Old Pest House property. Sealed bids to be in and opened by the Commission, June 16, 1915, at 7:30 p. m. Said bids to be accompanied by a certified check for 10 per cent of the amount bid. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at LaGrande, this the 27th day of May, 1915.

By order of the COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF LA GRANDE.

LEE WARNICK, City Recorder 5-27-10t.

Alabama Safety Association

Birmingham, Ala. May 29.—A big field day demonstration of the Alabama Safety Association was held here this afternoon in Rickwood Park, exciting contests between teams of miners being the feature of the day.

ITALY'S KING AND QUEEN REVIEWING TROOPS.



This is a rather interesting photograph of the king and queen of Italy, who have joined the remainder of the royal families of Europe in the war which they have been trying to keep out of for nine months.

MEN SAY U. S. MUST GET READY



Joseph H. Choate, former amb assador to Great Britain. Alton B. Parker, once Democ ratic candidate for president. Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war. H. L. Satterlee, former assistant secretary of the navy. William McAdoo, former assistant secretary of the navy. S. S. Menken, president National Security League.

These well-known men are officials of the National Security League, an organization formed since the war in Europe for the purpose of persuading the people and congress to build more and better warships and to organize an army. They have seized on the situation that has arisen since the sinking of the Lusitania to further the aims of the league. Here is a quotation from an appeal to the public. "Do you realize that The Hague Peace Conventions failed to prevent war in Europe?"

"That war came overnight? "That if any nation saw fit to attack us our immediate fate would be that of Belgium? "Do you realize that we have no military or naval policy? "That we have no organized army or navy reserve? "That our coast defenses are wholly inadequate? "Do you realize that we maintain useless navy yards? That we maintain useless and obsolete army posts? "That the congressional "Pork Barrel" still remains the basis for army and navy appropriations?"

New York, May 29.—Better coast defenses, a definite military and naval policy, a budget system for appropriating money instead of the present "Pork Barrel" method in Congress, an effective mobile regular army better government support for the national guard, and the creation of an organized army and navy reserve are among the platform planks upon which The National Security League is sending out an appeal for the enrollment of a first American army of one million volunteer workers.

Among the names which appear in the membership of this League for National Defense are Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to England, Honorary President; Alton B. Parker, Honorary Vice-President; S. Stanwood Menken, President; former Secretary of War, Henry L. Stimson, Chairman of the Army Committee; J. Edward Walker, Chairman of the Navy Committee; Benjamin F. Tracy, former Secretary of the Navy; Colonel William C. Church editor of The Army and Navy Journal.

In call for volunteers the League points out that "until a satisfactory plan for disarmament has been worked out and agreed upon by the nations of the world, the United States must be adequately prepared to defend itself against invasion, and also that a military equipment sufficient for this purpose can be had without recourse to militarism." The league was formed, continues the appeal, "as a preparation not for War but against War."

There are to-day according to the League, but 30,000 mobile troops in continental United States, and this small force is short of officers, ammunition, and equipment. It is distributed among 52 widely scattered points, which would make it impossible to mobilize quickly at any given point.

The National Guard, according to the League, is far below its paper strength in men, equipment and efficiency.

In the report of the naval committee our navy is described as "a peace navy," inadequately manned, without sufficient target practice, exceeded in tonnage by Great Britain, France and

Germany, and moreover, with many of our ships obsolete. "There is need of a navy of sufficient size," says the committee, "to prevent the capture of our insular possessions, to guarantee the neutrality of the Panama Canal and to prevent the landing of a hostile force at any point upon our 21,000 miles of coast."

Among the standing committees being organized by the League is a Peace Committee, on which it is proposed to invite representatives of the church on a non-sectarian basis, to serve together with men distinguished as publicists, whose services will tend to disarm those critics of the League who have brought the accusation that the League is organized for the promotion of War.

The call for volunteers and for public support is being sent out in the form of an open letter addressed to present and former members of the Cabinet, to Members of Congress, to Governors of our states and territories, to Mayors, to Chambers of Commerce and Boards of Trade, to Merchants' Associations, to University clubs and Alumni associations, to Colleges and Universities, to Patriotic organizations, to all Women's clubs and to all American citizens in general.

It is the present plan of the League to make National Defense an issue at the coming session of Congress. With this program in view, branches are being organized all over the country especially in the districts of opposition. Steps have already been taken for branches in nearly 200 prominent cities.

All those interested in the work of the League are invited to send their names and money contributions to the National Security League, 31 Pine Street, New York City.

Baker county gold bricks, the pure stuff, the Baker Democrat says, are making the mining circles take notice. One camp alone producing about \$100,000 per month and others that much more, it is declared, is proof that the mining industry there is the real thing.

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