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That's An Economy And Pleasure With These New Winter Fabrics

Aditorials

It May Interest You To Know

That— A decided change in fashions is being prophesied by the wisecracks for spring.

That— Fine fashion, no standard when it comes to having new ideas, is said to be planning an array of innovations for the season that follows close upon our short winter.

That— The outfitting news is being broadcasted that the grand old time has turned quite prodigious.

That— She is tiring of an over-dose of leg exhibits that have become so common they are no longer interesting.

That— She is taking a new view of the delicacy and actually considering the advisability of restoring sleeves to evening gowns.

That— The prognosticators, who are talking in this vein, see for the spring a popularizing of the long skirt; a marked emphasis of the sleeve, and much higher necks.

That— Upon their acceptance or rejection hangs the success of the threatened return to a certain primness of the mode.

ERNEST WATKINS, Manager

Making many garments of the Winter's wardrobe is a popular occupation for the practical housewife right now. And creating a smart frock is especially easy when you consider the simple lines and how easily the stylish flared effects are secured. Designer patterns offer you many delightful suggestions.

In making a selection from these new woollens you will be struck by their soft pliant texture and suppleness—so necessary in the new flaring models. There are tweeds, homespuns, and many fancy weaves here, some in stunning color mixtures that will appeal to you at once. For tailored wear the woollens with invisible striped and checked effects are very smart. Moderate prices help make your sewing a true economy.

A Wide Selection of Coats and Frocks In This November Display



Short-haired furs—dyed squirrel, kimmer, gold seal, sheared lamb—form collars, cuffs and sometimes semi-borders on these attractive winter coats. Cashmere woollens, duvetyn, and soft pile fabrics in lovely warm colors offer you a wide choice at this time. Values that are especially outstanding are found in this display at—

\$34.50 to \$49.50

There's a feeling of smartness you experience when wearing one of these new Fall dresses that is very gratifying. Youthful lines—lovely color combinations—a big selection of frocks at—

\$16.50 and up

A Good Place to Trade **HILL'S** A Good Place to Trade



PRINCETON TO PLAY HARVARD

NEW YORK (AP)—Following are the more important football games in the East, Middle West, South and Far West for Saturday, November 7.

East.
Princeton vs. Harvard at Princeton.
Penn State vs. Notre Dame at State College, Pa.
Syracuse vs. Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse.
Army vs. Davis-Elkins at West Point.
Yale vs. Maryland at New Haven.
Dartmouth vs. Cornell at Hanover.
Boston College vs. West Virginia at Boston.
Wesleyan vs. Williams at Middletown, Conn.
Lafayette vs. Rutgers at Easton, Pa.
Pittsburg vs. Washington & Jefferson at Pittsburg.
Brown vs. Boston University at Providence.
Columbia vs. New York University at New York.
Calgate vs. Providence College at Hamilton, N. Y.

Middle West.
Ohio State vs. Indiana at Columbus.
Minnesota vs. Butler at Minneapolis.
Chicago vs. Illinois at Urbana.
Iowa vs. Wisconsin at Iowa City.
Purdue vs. Franklin at Lafayette, Ind.
Michigan vs. Northwestern at Chicago.
Iowa State vs. Cincinnati at Ames.
Drake vs. Nebraska Aggies at Des Moines.
Oklahoma vs. Kansas at Norman.
Marquette vs. Kansas Aggies at Milwaukee.
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Detroit.
Washington vs. Missouri at St. Louis.
Dayton vs. Haskell Indians at Dayton.

South.
Alabama vs. Kentucky at Birmingham.
Auburn vs. Georgia at Columbus, Ga.
Clemson vs. Florida at Clemson.

Vanderbilt vs. Georgia Tech at Nashville.
Louisiana State vs. Rice Institute at Baton Rouge.
V. P. L. vs. North Carolina State at Blackburg, Va.
V. P. L. vs. North Carolina at Richmond.
Tulane vs. Louisiana Tech at New Orleans.
Centre vs. Tennessee at Danville, Ky.
Washington and Lee vs. Virginia at Lexington, Va.

Far West.
Washington vs. Stanford at Seattle.
California vs. Washington State at Berkeley.
Idaho vs. Montana at Moscow, Ida.
New Mexico vs. Arizona at Albuquerque.
Whitman vs. Gonzaga at Walla Walla.
Utah vs. Denver at Salt Lake City.
Colorado Mines vs. Montana State at Denver.
Colorado vs. Colorado College at Boulder.

At Illinois, Coach Zuppke stages secret practice, an unusual thing for him. Except for one or two exceptions, Grange and company will go into their 30th struggle against the Maroons with the same lineup that flattened Penn.
Two offenses for use in wet or dry weather there are being prepared at Iowa for the Wisconsin game. "Cowboy" Nick Kutsch, leading big ten scorer, is the center of the speed attacks with "Blowin'" Fry the heart of the mind larks. Wisconsin is improving an attack similar to that turned on against Minnesota in the last quarter of Saturday's game for a score.

More regular Ohio state guard will be out of the Buckeye-Hoosier game because of a leg injury. Pass work is being polished.
Changes in the Minnesota forward wall are necessary to fill the gap caused by injuries to Milt Grady, regular tackle. The Butler game is not looked upon as a hard one.

Purdue's scrum may figure largely in the Franklin game to rest up the regulars for coming games with Northwestern and Indiana.

GRIM SPECTRE WORRIES YOST

CHICAGO (AP)—Over confidence, the grim spectre that stalks in the wake of victors, gives more concern to Coach "Burrup" Yost of Michigan than the prospective desperate attempts of Northwestern to topple the Wolverines from the big ten pinnacle in Chicago Saturday.

Consequently the Yost men are being worked as hard as they were before the Illinois and navy tilts. And while the Wolverine stock is soaring with the return of Big Tom Edwards, star tackle, out since his arm was hurt three weeks ago, Northwestern is stepped in gloom because Ralph "Moon" Baker, one field ace, may not be able to play.

A line that will stop "Red" Grange is the optimistic desire of Coach Stagg of Chicago. Throughout the season the Maroons have specialized in a battering ram offense and an impenetrable defense and this must be at its peak of perfection in Urbana Saturday if it is to hold the Illini sorrel top, Stagg thinks.

Zuppke Keeps Secret.

Idaho Is Short on Frog-Bird-Fish Trade

VALE, Ore.—A trade of 15,000 black-striped perch from Lake Lowell, near Nampa, for settings of 500 Chinese pheasant eggs to be delivered next spring by eastern Oregon, has been made by the game commissions of Oregon and Idaho. This week the perch were delivered to the mill pond above Burns. Irving Hazeltine of Canyon City, the district game warden, and Norman Wineberger of Burns made the trip to Nampa in the state fish truck and delivered the fish to Burns, traveling through Milheur county en route. The journey one way made was 200 miles long, and the trip was made without stopping, requiring 25 hours' constant driving all through a night and day.

Mr. Hazeltine said Idaho still owes Oregon some French bullfrogs on a deal last year. He said that Idaho was to have delivered some 5000 frogs for pheasant eggs, but so far only 600 frogs had been delivered. It seems that rounding up bullfrogs is some job at the best, and perhaps that is the cause of Idaho's delayed delivery.

SPORT NEWS

IMBLER READY FOR TIGERS

Final preparations are now being made for the football game to be played at Imbler tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock with the La Grande Tigers pitted against the Apple Pickers.
Imbler, to date, has written a creditable record on the grid since in Eastern Oregon this fall, winning the majority of its games. The only defeat came when Union, with a heavier, more experienced team, finally pushed over two touchdowns in the last of the game after Imbler held to a scoreless tie and came near scoring in the first half.
Wallowa and Imbler played to an end the early in the season, but since that time, the Imbler team has developed greatly, reports say, and is expected to give the Tigers a battle of no mean proportions. Notwithstanding Imbler a few weeks ago by a close score.

La Grande, beaten for the first time this year at Boise last Saturday, will put its full strength onto the field.
Reporters favor the Tigers to win but not by more than two touchdowns.

Closing of Stream Objected To
SALEM, Ore.—John A. Nelson of Willamette filed suit to restrain the state fish commission from closing to commercial fishing the liquor stream, from its mouth to a point 100 feet down the stream to its confluence with the Trask river. The attorney general's office will represent the fish commission.

Klamath Fire Loss Held Down
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Not one dollar in actual cash damage has been lost by fires in Klamath Falls during the past few months. North Abshire, fire chief, reported to the city council.

Billy Evans Says

SOPH STARS.
A triple tie in Big Ten football is very possible. Chicago, Iowa and Michigan comprise the trio of contenders.

Michigan's success on the grid from this fall can be traced to the fine showing of the sophomore members of the team.
Michigan, through graduation, lost five leading members of its strong 1924 eleven. Stone, Stauffer, Beckwell, Marion and Soble. That made a tough job of it for Fredline Yost in his comeback as coach of the Wolverines.

From the sophomore class have come four stars who have more than made up for the loss of the 1924 celebrities. Benny Quevedo, whose great end, the Maroons at full has been a sensation. Gilbert at halfback has delivered and Dabcock has proved a better quarter.

It is a rather unusual fact that these four sophomore stars are products of Michigan high schools.
Coach Yost has much to be thankful for to the sophomore class for Michigan's fine showing and splendid comeback, after losing Coach Little to Wisconsin as director of athletics.

WAMBY PASSES.
Was rather surprised to see that all the major league clubs wanted on Second Base man Bill Wambury of the Boston Red Sox.
Tom Bill is no longer a youngster, being 32 years of age, but it is my belief that he has several years of major league baseball still in his system.
I can appreciate the Boston Red Sox asking Wambury, for that club is getting through the process of rebuilding and President Quinn wants only young men.
However, there are several major league clubs that are in need of

Baker Defeats Halfway Eleven in Close Game

HANKER, Ore. (Special)—With only five of her first string men in suit, the Baker high school football team nearly went down to defeat at the hands of the Halfway excruciated here Tuesday afternoon winning by a single count. The final score stood 14 to 12. Baker scored early in the first quarter, when Lody, Baker tackle, intercepted a pass and ran 10 yards for a touchdown. Payne converted the goal. Baker scored again in the third as the result of an aerial attack, when a pass from Hines to Thomas netted the second touchdown. McCord kicked the goal.

Considering the big money major league clubs pass out for untried recruits, it doesn't seem that Wambury would have been much of a gamble or a bad investment at the waiver price.

THESE HUSKIES DEPEND UPON THEIR LINE

Halfway scored in the first and fourth quarters, backing the ball through the Baker line for good gains. They threatened to score again in the third round, but a five-yard penalty nipped their chances.
Hines made a brilliant run of 70 yards in the last quarter on the kickoff before being downed, and a good pass from Hines to Thomas placed the ball on the Halfway ten-yard line. McCord threatened to score for the Purple and Gold by life plunging, but fumbled. The ball was in Halfway's possession at the end of the game.

No, Archbishop, a dummy engine is not a car with a back-fire.



Coach Enoch Bagshaw and some of his University of Washington backfield men. The Huskies have a wealth of backfield material this year. But a backfield is only as good as the line in front of it and "Boggy" isn't quite what it should be.



Some of Our Good Friends Have Told Us Our Clothes Were Fine, But-- We're Too High Priced!

IMAGINE!

Perhaps though, it's our own fault they thought that way—we may have taken too much for granted.

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They not only save for you in longer service, but they look good, keep their shape, until they're completely worn out.

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