



# DRESS UP FOR ARMISTICE DAY

## These Warm New Coats and Stylish Frocks Meet Every Requirement

Armistice Day is the first of the winter holidays—Thanksgiving and Christmas are not far away. The many activities of the winter months make an attractive wardrobe both necessary and pleasant, since nothing gives one the satisfaction that is possessed with the knowledge of being nicely and stylishly dressed.

Your wardrobe need not be expensive to give that satisfaction—there are so many charming creations in coats, dresses, hats, etc., at moderate prices that meet every requirement, especially if carefully chosen.

Here you may choose with particular pleasure because you are assured smart styles and authentic designing. More than that, you know that your complete satisfaction is our foremost policy. Any failure of a garment or material to wear or prove generally as satisfactory as you had anticipated will be corrected with new merchandise or a refund. That demonstrates true value.



### Aditorials

#### It May Interest You To Know

**That—** Velvetreen used in combination with crepe de chine or fine wool contributes to the winter mode.

**That—** The zypsy girle is new. It is very wide and worn over the hips, being especially adapted to the slender figure.

**That—** The elite maintain that the nude stocking has seen its best day. Its wake comes the gamut of shades, for both day and evening wear.

**That—** Style prophets maintain that the arrival of the dark colored stocking is merely a prelude to a return of the all-black history. The latter has been "threatened" as a new style for some months back.

**That—** Claret and burgundy tones rival the new fascinating greens for spring. Greens are lighter and softer than the vivid tones of other seasons. Reds run from scarlet to soft rose.

**That—** It is now fairly safe to make friends with anybody, there are so many interruptions.

**That—** It is a great comfort to some of us advanced thinkers to know that we don't know what we think we know.

ERNEST WATKINS, Manager

**DRESSES**—alluring new styles with graceful back, side and front flares and other novel designing that appeal to you at once. Of satin, crepe, novelty silks, brocade, velvet, broadcloth, tweed, homespun, etc. In dove, sea-shallow, pansy, navy, black and pastel tints. Many models at **\$27.50 and \$37.50**

**COATS**—attractively flared and straight-lined models. Fur-trimmed to satisfy the desires of both style and comfort. Fashioned of carmina, velour de laine, brothcloth, cashmere, bolivia, and many other choice materials in wine, green, jacapa-brown, and all the popular colors. **\$34.50** Some exceptional values at

**MILLINERY**—becoming models of velvet, velour, duvetyne, and felt that combine smartly with the most stunning fashions of the season. New shades of brown, blue, gray and purple, with many choice shapes in black. **\$3.75 and \$7.50**

"A Good Place To Trade"

# HILL'S

"A Good Place To Trade"



### College Golf Champ Is Versatile in Football



NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Fred Lampecht, national and southern intercollegiate golf champion, is an versatile in football as he is in golf. He has played more positions on the Tulane football team than he has clubs in his golf bag.

Now in his fourth year of university football, he has appeared in actual competition at every place club in a round of golf. The one-year rule came into southern football after Lampecht entered Tulane, so he has an extra year of participation.

Lampecht declares that his golf game is improved by his football. He also thinks golf has made him a better football player. Playing different positions, he says, is comparable to using different golf clubs under changing conditions of play.

Lampecht, who will be graduated in June, is 25 years old. He shot great golf to win the National Intercollegiate title at Montclair, N. J., being better than even fours in his semi-final and final rounds. He won the Southern Intercollegiate from a field not lacking in class at Birmingham.

Other minor golf titles include the Gulf States championship, won three times in succession, New Orleans district title, Louisiana state championship in 1924 and runner-up this year, and Cleveland district championship last year. He was semi-finalist in the Western Amateur in 1925, losing to Kette Carter, the sensational young golfer who won the title.

His football record does not include any championships but covers much territory. He actually took down, Faber, pitting for Chicago, threw the ball over to Shucky at first, who walked over to where Babe was and touched him out. My yell of "You're out," brought him to. His mind was on mathematics, not baseball.

### Billy Evans Says

**FALSE IMPRESSIONS.** I see where Babe Ruth admits that the total of his folly and extravagance over a period of about 10 years runs him one-half million dollars.

That seems like a lot of money to get rid of in so short a space of time, but I don't believe Babe has exaggerated the amount in the least. I am inclined to think his estimate rather conservative.

People who see Ruth only on the ball field often get the impression that he is well headed. The Babe has his faults like all human beings, but being cheery is not one of them.

Throughout his career, George Herman Ruth has been Babe Ruth's worst enemy. Money was made to spend, has always been the Babe's motto, working on the theory "easy come, easy go."

That was when Babe was breaking home run records, was baseball's greatest gate attraction, illness and injuries kept Ruth from doing very much in the home run line last season. As a result his popularity waned.

Now that things are breaking badly the Babe is seeing the error of his ways and has decided to reform. Good idea as his \$2,000 contract has only a year to go.

**SOFT PICKING.** Babe admits that he has lost \$125,000 in gambling. I think twice that amount would come closer to being correct.

Now that the Babe has made a confession of his mistakes, in an article in Collier's, in which he says he has been the supplier of naps, it is telling no secret's out of school to relate a little incident that once came up in a name a 'cabsako.

In trying to beat the races \$500 was a piker bet for Babe. Usually his wager on any horse he believed had a chance to win was \$100 or more. I guess the biggest bet he ever tried to make was \$10,000 on a very hot tip that was given him.

The New York club was playing in Chicago at the time and I happened to be one of the umpires in the series. Before the start of the game Ruth had put down a commission of \$10,000 on the particular race.

When a fellow has ten grand, as they say on Broadway, riding on a single race, it is a difficult matter to keep one's mind on baseball. It later so proved.

**INSIDE STUFF.** Ruth had given the tip to several other members of the club, and a player no longer with the Yanks, had bet \$100 on Ruth's choice.

In the seventh inning of the game which was hard fought, Ruth the first man up, singled to center. New York was a run behind at the time. As he reached first base, another New York player ran over to the coach, who happened to be the player who had bet the hundred bucks and whispered something in his ear.

I naturally figured he was getting some managerial instruction to give Ruth, as to what play was going to be pulled. The coach much excited didn't do whispering, but in a voice that I could plainly hear shouted:

"Babe, that horse was breezing."

"What was the price?" asked Ruth in a voice that made it apparent he was much interested.

**"KAYOES BABE."** "He was a 6-1 shot," replied the coach.

"Then I was \$46,000," fairly yelled the now thoroughly excited Babe.

"Not that much, they only placed \$4000 of your bet." That, of course, was a sad blow. It rendered Babe unconscious for the time being. While the Babe was figuring the difference between the \$46,000 he should have won and the \$24,000

### POLAND STOPS U. S. FLOUR

WARSAW (AP)—Poland also has had an unusually good harvest this year, and there is no longer any necessity to import foreign flour, of which last year America sent over \$20,000,000 worth. To make further importation impossible the government has placed an import tax of \$1.50 per 100 kilos on flour.

### Testifies for Brother.

Miss Nicolaus Gonzalez, Cuero, Texas, writes: "My brother, ten years old, suffered from constipation since he was eight. He is cured by FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS, and has improved wonderfully." FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS are pleasant and easy to take, mild in action and promptly relieve constipation. They act on the liver as well, having a tonic effect. Try them today. Refuse substitutes. —Adv.

### PIANO JAZZ

12—Lessons—12 Beginners or Advanced—Popular songs taught in dance style; over 100 different breaks, riffs, endings, fillers, etc. Demonstrations Free. Waterman Piano Studios Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Eastern Oregon Music Co.

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### SPORT NEWS

### UNION, JOSEPH FIGHT TO DRAW

UNION (Special).—A game that was "anybody's game" right up to the last minute of play, finally turned out to be nobody's game here Saturday when Joseph and Union high clashed on the Union grounds. Although slightly smaller than Union, Joseph has a husky bunch and one that is fast.

The game started with Joseph kicking to about the 30-yard line. Union tried a pass, and failing in this, and being penalized for errand, had to punt. Joseph soon lost the ball on a fumble and Union forged ahead by line plunges and was across the line in a few minutes after the game started. Joseph got through and blocked the kick so the score stood at 6. When the quarter

### HUSKIES WILL TACKLE BEARS

received a pass that netted a touchdown in the second quarter and the home team scored again in the fourth session when Louis Tesreau, a sub halfback, ran 62 yards for a touchdown. Nevers was knocked out several times, but stayed in the game until close to the final whistle. George Wilson, Washington's sensational half back was carried from the game twice. Elmer Tesreau, Husky fullback, had a large part in the victory.

California won easily from Washington State college in a conference tilt at Berkeley, the score being 25 to 0. Andy Smith used virtually all his reserves in the course of the contest.

Montana upset most predictions by trouncing Idaho, 20 to 14, on the latter's field at Moscow.

**CAMP'S WILL IS FILED** CHICAGO (AP)—Walter M. Camp, the late editor of the Railway Review, by his will provided for extending after death his interest in astronomy. The will, filed for probate Friday, left his \$60,000 estate in trust for life to his widow, upon whose death the property will go to Northwestern University's department of astronomy for planetary research. Mr. Camp believed in the existence of life on other planets.

A pianist is one who has eaten chestnuts in the dark.

### FOOTBALL

**SATURDAY RESULTS.** Pacific Coast. University of Washington 13, Stanford 0. St. Mary's 41, Multnomah club 7. O. A. C. 58, Pacific 0. California 35, Washington State 0. Montana 20, Idaho 14. Gonzaga 12, Whitman 0. Southern California 24, Santa Clara 9.

**Middle West.** Northwestern 9, Michigan 2. Illinois 13, Chicago 0. Ohio State 7, Indiana 0. Wisconsin 6, Iowa 0. Drake 14, Nebraska 0. Kansas 9, Oklahoma 0.

**South.** Navy 27, Western Maryland 0. Tennessee 12, Centre 0. Georgia 14, Auburn 0. Tulane 27, Louisiana Tech 0. Alabama 31, Kentucky 0. Georgia Tech 7, Vanderbilt 0. East.

Dartmouth 62, Cornell 13. Princeton 36, Harvard 0. Yale 43, Maryland 14. Notre Dame 6, Penn State 0. Pennsylvania 46, Haverford 0. Fordham 17, Holy Cross 0. Syracuse 2, Ohio Wesleyan 2.

**Coast Conference Standings.**

W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	3	0.1000
California	2	0.1000
Stanford	3	1.7500
Southern California	1	1.5000
Idaho	2	2.0000
Oregon Aggies	1	1.5000
Montana	1	2.2500
Washington State	2	2.2500
Oregon	0	0.0000

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—A special week end in the Pacific coast football conference has left Washington and California the only undefeated teams and they clash at Berkeley next Saturday.

At Seattle Saturday Washington topped over the powerful Stanford eleven, 13 to 0. Stanford, conqueror of Southern California, Oregon and the Oregon Aggies, was humbled despite the desperate efforts of Captain Nevers and his cohorts, who often threatened the Husky goal, but could not deliver the final punch. Gintermorgen, the Washington quarterback,

also failed to secure the extra point. The last quarter saw the ball approaching each goal but never near enough for any scoring and the contest ended with Union in possession of the ball, Score 6-0.

As in the Imbler-Union game, the visitors made most of their yardage by completing passes. Union seemed unable to complete her passes. Joseph had one fast sprinter, but he found no suitable opportunity for a spectacular run. Union made yardage mostly by blocking the line, completing only one of her six trials at passing, and making only one long end run. Joseph tried 13 passes and completed seven of them.

The game was hard fought and both teams were penalized, although Union received the heavy penalty, being off-side several times. Morgan, of Imbler, refereed and was assisted by De Shuster, of Union. This gives Union three victories, one defeat, and one tied score. Two more games are scheduled, one with La Grande on Nov. 21 and one more game at home. Entertaining here at Thanksgiving. The 14th is an open date.

The one nice thing about one kind of chess is you can't tell when it is spotted.

**Joseph Scores.** In the beginning of the second half there were a succession of punts by both teams, then Joseph, being within 18 yards of a touchdown, attempted four successive passes, but Union finally held the ball. This together with a punt by Joseph kept the ball away from the line and the half ended with Joseph in possession of the ball on the 20-yard line.

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Union made her yardage on line blocking, about 40 yards on an end run, then after another 10 yards was gained, she was caught with the ball behind the line and lost it. During this quarter Union was penalized twice for being off-side and once for holding. This together with a punt by Joseph kept the ball away from the line and the half ended with Joseph in possession of the ball on the 20-yard line.

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