

AMERICAN FASHIONS

Written for The Journal by Cora Moore.
AFTER all, there is nothing more practical and convenient in a woman's outfit than the long, separate coat that may be worn with anything and that is suitable both for afternoon and evening wear.



A practical model for day time or evening.

Some of the most desirable cloaks are of tawpestry, with great collars and wide cuffs of some rich brown or black fur, and there are certain broadcases that are not too overwhelming for an all round coat, especially if reinforced by collar and cuffs of a ratine or pole cloth after one of fashion's little inconsistencies.

More than 100 factory employes, he says, have had their appendices removed in the last year, when they were not suffering from appendicitis at all, but only from "cholumism," better known as stomach ache.

Warehouse and Manufacturing Floors. Low rental. In new brick building, 85x100, just being completed at Hood and Baker streets. This is the best proposition in South Portland from a rental standpoint. A. L. Fish, care The Journal.

\$4 Piano Rent. All money paid as rent can apply on purchase price if desired. Ask about our drayage plan. Bush-Lane Piano Co., 355 Washington street.

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Get information about securities from as many sources as possible before buying.
Don't invest hurriedly.

WHEN IN DOUBT CUT OFF THE APPENDIX
(United Press Special Wire.)
Chicago, Feb. 6.—When in doubt saw off the appendix. This, according to Dr. Harold K. Gibson, physician for the state factory inspection bureau, is the policy adopted by Illinois surgeons.



BRIDGE

HOW the dealer should play a "No Trump" declaration at bridge; Essential differences exist between the play at bridge of "no trump" or a suit declaration.

When a suit has been named, it is generally best to start off with a lead of trumps, as has been explained in a former treatise on the game, but as at a "no trump" declaration there exists no danger of your long suit being ruffed generally, the strategy is different.

When you are the dealer in a situation where the game is in jeopardy your first thought should be to save it if possible, and if you find yourself weak in one suit and have the command of the suit that is opened against you, it will require careful calculation on your part as to the advantages or disadvantages of allowing the opponents to retain the lead.

Nine Good Rules. By Margaret Watts de Peyster. A financial authority, writing a warning to women investors, lays down the following nine rules for the guidance of women:

- 1. Six per cent is a liberal return for the use of money.
2. The higher the interest return, the less safe the investment.
3. Before buying a security find out what you could sell it for if you owned it.
4. The personal magnetism of a

Selection of Suits to Lead. It is a matter of importance to make a judicious selection between the suits held in the combined hands which are held in the ace and others of one suit, and the king and queen and others of the second you should start with the suit in which the ace is adverse.

A crafty player will, if he, has the Beauty of Hair And Skin Destroyed (Dr. De Werthe in The Graphic.)

Washing the head makes the hair brittle, splits it and causes streaky coils. Dry shampooing with starch keeps the hair fluffly, clean and bright. A cupful of cornmeal in a fruit jar, add an original package of theox and shake well. Sprinkle a spoonful on the head and brush through the hair once a week. This treatment makes hair grow long and abundant.

Complexion Powder. Inevitably other powders—finest harmonies, it softens the skin and benefits the tissues instead of ruining them. A fascinating fragrance and a link for every complexion. White, Pink, Cream and Flesh. At your Druggist's and Department Store. 21st St. S. 50.

IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

Another hostess who has planned a theatre party for Miss O'Brien.
Future Dates. Mrs. Paul E. Froelich and Mrs. Frank Heitkampfer have planned a bridge of five tables to be given Saturday for Mrs. L. M. Richardson of Chicago, who arrived last evening with Mr. Richardson to be the guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crock, Mr. and Mrs. Crock with Mrs. Richardson in company with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. They will motor from San Francisco to the Richardson's winter home in Redlands, visiting Santa Barbara and Del Monte en route.

Informal Tea. Mrs. Walter J. Burns made Mrs. J. D. Farrell her guest of honor at an informal tea yesterday. At the table were Mrs. Marion P. Maus, of the barracks, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Richard Koehler and Miss Felling.

Novel Fete Planned. From the south comes word that society women of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pasadena are planning a submarine fete to be held on the bottom of the ocean off Catalina island, early in March. Walter Howlinson Pritchard, the marine artist, is arranging the details, and, according to Donald Spenser, at the fete are to be attended in diving suits, each provided with oxygen tanks or air tubes. Catalina island has been chosen for the unique affair because of the extraordinary clearness of the water and the remarkable marine gardens at the bottom of the sea.

Compliments Her Sister. Mrs. Kirk Smith (Miss Lisa Wood) and Mrs. Thomas Sharp presided at the tea table this afternoon, when Mrs. Antoinette G. Labbe asked some of the younger set and a few of the young matrons in for tea and to meet her sister, Miss Beulah Loomis, who is down from the north.

For Miss O'Brien. Miss Lillian O'Brien, popular bride-elect, will be a much feted young woman during the days remaining before her marriage to Coe A. McKenna. Next Tuesday Miss O'Brien and Miss Debra M. Watson, whose marriage to Donald Spenser will take place in April, will share honors at a theatre party to be given by the Misses Mamie Helen and Irene Flynn. Wednesday Mrs. F. S. Stanley will be a luncheon hostess for Miss O'Brien, Thursday Mrs. James Alexander Ellis is entertaining for her, and Saturday Miss Mabel Shea will be

Wash, is registered at the Imperial. State Senator N. J. Snioco of The Dalles is a guest at the Imperial. J. S. Fish, a business man of The Dalles, is registered at the Imperial. O. B. Rippey, president of the Oregon Merchants Mutual Fire Insurance association of Dayton, Or., and J. J. Kirchoff, secretary of the same organization, are guests at the Imperial. W. R. Newell, the well known fruit-raiser of Gaston, Or., is a guest at the Imperial. Opie Read, the novelist and lecturer of Chicago, is a guest at the Oregon. Dr. J. D. Byrger of Chicago is a guest at the Oregon. W. H. Eccles, the well known lumberman of Ogden, Utah, is registered at the Oregon. M. J. Lee, president of the Canby Canal company of Canby, Or., is a guest at the Oregon. C. L. Scripps, a newspaper publisher of Chicago, is a guest at the Oregon. C. M. Marrow, vice president of the Postal Telegraph company of San Francisco, is a guest at the Oregon. Robert E. Twoby, son of Judge John Twoby of Spokane, is registered at the Bowers. E. O. Appleby, an official of the Mountain Timber company of Milwaukee, is a guest at the Bowers. E. L. Britt, a mining man of Juneau, Alaska, is registered at the Bowers. Dr. C. B. Bortis and wife, who have been visiting at Seattle and other northern points for some time, have returned and are guests at the Bowers. F. J. Eldredge, a hop buyer of Gerwas, Or., is a guest at the Bowers. H. L. Levitt, a vaudeville exchange proprietor of San Francisco, is at the Bowers. Miss Elizabeth, sister of G. Putnam, editor of a Medford daily newspaper, well known in Portland, is a guest at the Seward. F. A. Layman, clerk at the Seward hotel, leaves tonight on the Shasta Limited for San Francisco for a 10 days' vacation at the Seward. J. T. Horlick, a dairyman of The Dalles, is registered at the Seward. Mrs. W. J. McBratney, wife of a custom house broker of Calgary, Alberta, and two children, who have been spending the winter in California, are at the Seward on their way north. D. Ledbetter, a merchant of Goldendale, Wash., is a guest at the Seward. Dr. E. E. Edson of Sandy, Or., is registered at the Seward. C. Woodruff, a business man of Pendleton, and wife are registered at the Cornelia. H. R. Bartrum, a merchant of Sheridan, Or., is a guest at the Cornelia. John P. Martin, a gentleman of large ranch in the Walla Walla country, is a guest at the Cornelia. Robert H. Strahora, the well known railroad builder of Spokane, is a guest at the Portland. E. B. Hanley, one of the substantial citizens of the Rogue River valley, is registered at the Portland from Medford. Herbert Hume of Seattle, with holding in Curry county, Oregon, is a guest at the Portland. H. W. Hollis, a lumberman of Chehalis, Wash., is a guest at the Portland. J. Wallace White of Bourne, Or., a capitalist, is a guest at the Portland. The officers of the Oregon Merchants Mutual Fire Insurance association, with headquarters at Dayton, Or., and Portland, last night tendered a banquet to the agents of the association, at the Imperial hotel, after which the guests composed a theatre party at the Orpheum as guests of the association. B. L. Barry is the Portland manager for the association.

Last of Series. Mrs. J. D. Leonard gave the last of her bridge series yesterday when she entertained with four tables.
Sans Ceremony Club. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shively entertained the Sans Ceremony Five Hundred club last Saturday when four tables were played. Prizes fell to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlegel.

PERSONALS

R. E. Swan, a merchant of Medford, is registered at the Perkins. J. L. Countermaine, a merchant of Scappoose, Or., is registered at the Perkins. J. J. Brubach, an attorney of Ilwaco, is registered at the Perkins. William Block, an attorney of Long Beach, Wash., is registered at the Perkins. L. J. Thomas, a business man of Stayton, Or., is a guest at the Perkins. Fred Tucker, a stockman of Wasco, Or., is registered at the Perkins. W. E. Dabney, a fruitgrower of Hood River, and wife are guests at the Perkins. L. A. McClintock, fish warden of White Salmon, Wash., is registered at the Imperial. J. F. Luce, capitalist and promoter of Stahleria, and wife are registered at the Imperial. Mrs. F. E. Luper, a milliner of Heppner, and Mrs. Rhea Luper of Salem are guests at the Imperial. Charles T. Early, the well known fruitgrower and capitalist of Hood River, is a guest at the Imperial. Dr. L. Dechman of Seattle is registered at the Imperial. Dr. Dechman is a biologist of considerable note. A. C. Wheeler, a lumberman of Hall,

NEARER HOME

By Darra Moore. OUR women are asking for a chance to make the affairs of government. They are fighting for a vote in the big things of life. They want to attain a position where they can do the greatest good for the nation and its future. Everywhere they are massing their forces for battle. They are also delving deep into the welfare of children. They have formed splendid clubs to consider the needs of the young and to formulate plans for the education of mothers. They gather in huge bodies, lecture, write essays and hold monster exhibits to spread the gospel of proper feeding, proper training and proper housing of the child. They also take several hours out of the week to the pursuit of rescue work among unfortunates; they devise means for combating the social evil; they found homes for the fallen; they go among the sick and the suffering; they riden and the unclean and bring uplift into their souls. They form classes and teach the poor and the neglected much that they think they ought to know. They do oh, so many helpful things, these women of today! And they are always reaching out for more good deeds to do, for more difficult problems to solve, for the welfare of their fellow men.

WHAT OTHERS SAY. Portland, Or., Feb. 5.—To the Editor of The Journal—Now that the movement for public amusement for working young people, after the sounding of the trumpet by our esteemed editor is in the able hands of the social service council, I should like to know how the "lonelies" of the business world are getting along with their project. I have much sympathy with them and wish them success. But I fear their club wagon may not get started unless somebody gives it a gentle push. I suggest that all who are in earnest about forming a "social club for the lonelies" (I think this would be a proper name) pleading themselves to pay a monthly dues of about 10 cents for women and girls and 15 for men, write a few lines to Darra Moore of The Journal, who will be glad enough, I believe, to give the result in numbers, later on. Every body should give his name and address and name the location where she would prefer to have the clubhouse. In case the pledges should reach the sum of \$100 or more, some of the women who have time to spare during the day could mention the fact in their letters. From these a committee of three could be selected to look for a vacant house which may be suitable for the purpose. A small family may be necessary to take care of the house for free rent, light, fuel and perhaps some money besides. The pledges should reach a sum that would cover the running expenses. The money for the necessary furniture may be advanced by some of the better situated members, there may be also donations of furniture. A piano may be rented. Each member should regard this clubhouse as his second home and the whole club, if possible, become like a large family. But perhaps somebody else may have a better plan or the above idea may be improved upon. E. M.

Economy in Muff

Great Expense of Furs Can Be Avoided by Pretty Designs in Less Costly Materials.

Written for The Journal by Elizabeth Lee.

The immense fur muffs as considered a necessary part of the fashionable winter wardrobe is not a new thing. In fact, the scarf will probably be found useful off and on all through the summer. To make the muff the foundation should be cut from a thin lawn, but one having a little better texture, the muff must be the least bit stiff after being finished, but the first stiffness will be an aid to getting the outer covering of the muff in good shape. By the time the muff is complete all stiffness will have disappeared.

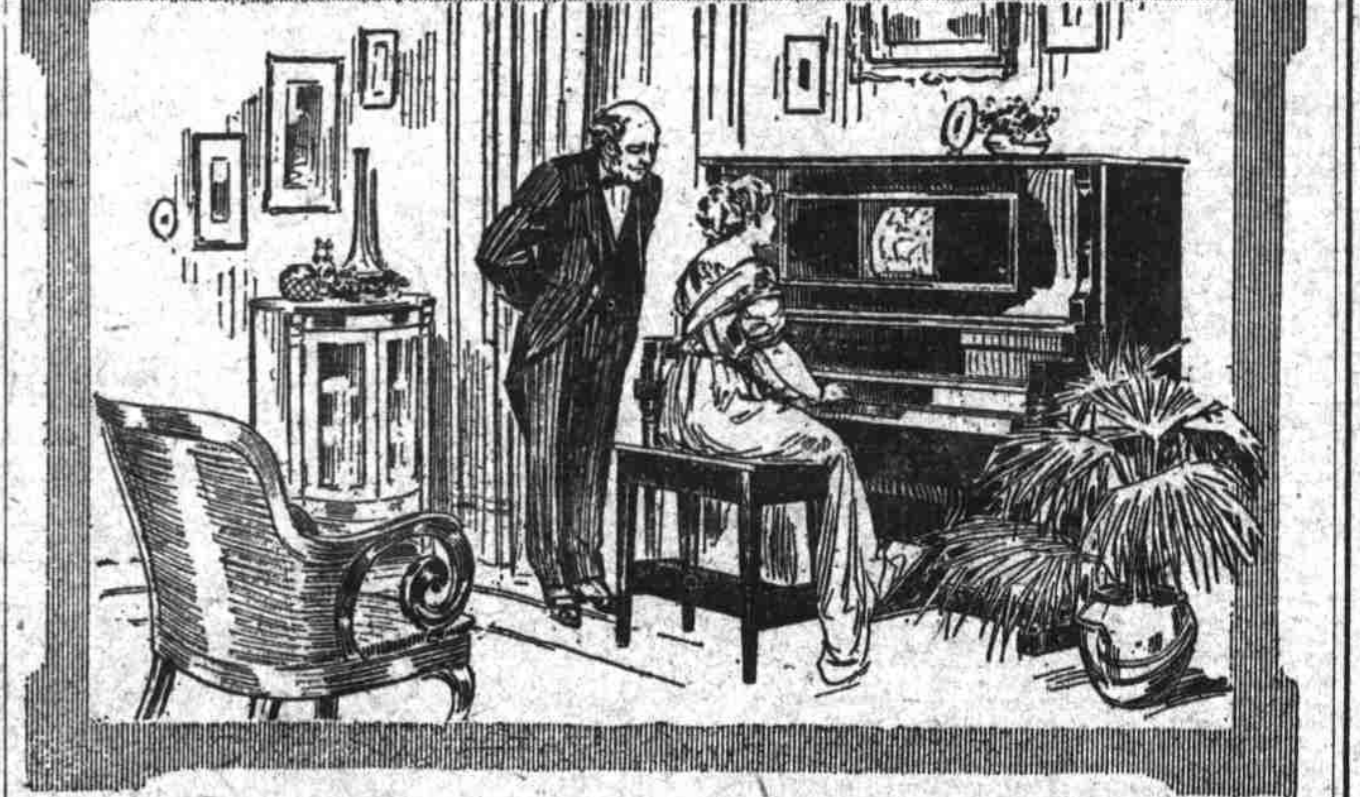
After making the foundation the desired size, it is lined with a bed of down covered with a soft silk, which will form the lining of the muff. Next, the outer side of the foundation is covered with layers of soft cotton, held in place with thin cheesecloth. The muff is now ready for the outer covering or decoration. The envelope shape is novel and not difficult to make. The satin is placed over the muff in the same way an envelope is folded, the flap coming in the front. All edges are trimmed with the marbou and a spray of artificial flowers is added. Sometimes the muffs show the satin in shirtings. Both styles are very attractive and so is that model made up with alternate strips of marbou and shirred satin going round and round. The latter is a simple fashion, too, because all that is necessary is to cut strips of marbou in equal lengths and strips of satin double the length of the marbou. The latter is not unseasonably down through the middle of each strip once or three times, taking up a plintuck every time. The outer covering and the silk lining are sewed together, and this completes the muff except for the ends, leaving sufficient opening to take the hands. It will be seen muff making is really a simple process, and if one has any fur on hand that could be built into a muff there is no reason why the amateur furrier may not make the attempt. By the way, when sewing furs the three-sided needle such as is used for glove mending, will be better than the round needle. The latter makes a hole that the thread does not always fill. The fancy scarf calls for very little skill beyond accurate stitching. Lining and outer cover are cut out the same size unless the lining is of a different material fabric. Then the latter is cut larger and shirred. All edges are trimmed with the marbou, and the newest idea is to gather each end and finish it with a very handsome ornament.

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