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I do not wish to boast, but, in justice to the Parisian courtiers I must mention the immense improvement in the art of fur working, since the courtiers began to interest themselves in it. "Fur handled like cloth," as the descriptive phrase has it, is very new in the history of clothes, and, if I am not mistaken, it was first made up by a Parisian dressmaker.

The entire tendency in the modern treatment of fur, is towards greater thinness, suppleness and flexibility. If you remember your mother's "salskts sack" its weight, its board-like solidity, you will be able to appreciate a something like its real value, the work of the modern furrier.

The desire of smart women, all over the world, to appear as slim as possible, is largely responsible for this tremendous effort on the part of the fur workers, to give her the warmest possible material without the effect of the bulk, which was formerly the penalty she had to pay for cozy comfort. Part of the slender effect of the modern fur coat is certainly due to new methods of preparing the skins. But an almost equal credit should go to cleverness of cut, and this is where the dressmaker comes into the question. He studied fur and its possibilities, as he had been used to study cloth, silk and velvet, and the delightful result may be seen today in the wonderfully slim examples of such "solid" furs as Persian lamb, caracul, seal and even the fluffier mink, which come from the worlds leading furriers, whether they be specialists or dressmakers.

Black Predominates
Daytime furs, this winter, will be more often black than brown, and the leader for smart street wear will be breitschwantz, and its entire family of less affluent relations, Persian lamb, caracul, astrakhan, etc. Mink the absolute leader immediately after the war, and the desire of all smart women, now takes second place in favor because it is impossible to look as slim in it as one can in breitschwantz, and even in its related furs. For evening there is nothing lovelier than ermine. But just "ermine," is no longer enough for the exigent woman. Her ermine must be matched as carefully as her Oriental pearls. Sometimes it takes months to assemble enough skins of exactly the same tone of white, and exactly the same length of hair, to make the ample wrap demanded by the mode of the moment.

When ermine is used for evening wraps, I prefer the cape to the coat, for there is always a little

danger of a coat's looking like a peignoir, unless it is fantastically cut, and the whole trend of the fur mode is away from fantastic cutting. The cape must be wide enough to wrap well around the slender figure, and protect it from a chill. There is nothing

Slimline Fur Wrap



Modern methods of preparing the skins and cleverness of cut are responsible for the slim lines of this Lelong ermine evening cape. Chiffon velvet or satin are his choice of linings for such a wrap, the color to harmonize with the majority of the wearer's evening clothes.

Honeymoon on Credit
BOSTON.—Love laughs at 10 per cent and deferred payments when it comes to honeymooning. An enterprising tourist agency in Boston is offering honeymoon tours to Europe on credit. A down payment is required, the balance to be made in monthly payments. The agency had no trouble getting financial backing for the scheme.

SEEKING 100,000 DOLLS FOR ORPHANS

Women's Clubs Throughout Country Plan To Make Parentless Happy

Women's organizations throughout the country have started their annual collection of dolls to be distributed to orphans on Thanksgiving. Last year over 50,000 discarded dolls were rehabilitated and presented to waifs in institutions throughout the country, according to Mrs. Erna McCready, president of the New York University Alumnae club, who is chairman of the National Thanksgiving Doll Offering committee. This year it is expected that over 100,000 dolls will be secured for presentation to orphans.

"This beautiful custom had its inception in New York City about twenty years ago and although many hundreds of dolls were secured for orphans, the movement was allowed to lapse," said Mrs. McCready. "Last year, however, the custom was revived and hundreds of women's clubs joined in the movement to bring a ray of sunshine to motherless and fatherless waifs on Thanksgiving, the great national holiday of the United States. This year many more clubs have become interested and the movement seems to have been firmly re-established.

"Requests from more than 400 orphan asylums have already been received by the committee, asking for dolls for 38,000 waifs in the institutions. The work is non-sectarian in scope and dolls are negro, Baptist, Episcopal homes, as well as homes of the fraternal orders. The committee draws no color or creed line, feeling that every orphan should be allowed to participate in the spirit of our distinctly American holiday, Thanksgiving.

"The plan followed in the work is very simple. Requests of orphan asylums for dolls are forwarded to women's organizations in each community, whose members look after the securing and rehabilitation of discarded dolls. In some sections girl organizations have become interested in the work. In this way all institutions are supplied by people living in the vicinity. When the dolls are gathered together at the club rooms or at the home of one of the members, they are usually taken by a committee to the orphan asylum a day or two before Thanksgiving. Because the work is purely local and voluntary in character, and does not involve expenditure of any money, it has won the support of thousands of women.

"A discarded doll may seem to be a trivial thing," continued Mrs.

Marion-Clackamas Clubs Meet Friday



The jagged hemline distinguishes this fall suit of bold rose wool combined with an attractive plaid silk blouse.

McCready, "yet it can make a child extremely happy, especially one not pampered by the affections of fond parents. The joy registered on the faces of the little ones when they receive the dolls is indeed hard to describe. The average orphan gets much more happiness from a doll which it can cuddle and caress than it does from a turkey dinner. And it is because of this fact that many women derive so much pleasure in securing dolls for orphans in their local asylums. They realize that a doll has much greater significance to an orphan child than to one with parents and brothers and sisters."

The National Thanksgiving Doll Offering committee has headquarters at 15 E. 40th street, New York City, and is composed of the following members: Mrs. Erna McCready, chairman, president of the New York University Alumnae club; Mrs. Otto Hahn, chairman of Public Instruction of the General Federation of Women's clubs; Mrs. J. Lester Lewine, president of the Cultural club of New York; Miss Ellenmarie Fallor, assistant U. S. attorney; Miss eba Talbot Swain, deputy attorney general; Miss Clara Woolworth, educational director; J. B. Colt company; Miss Madeline Groggins, author; Miss Dorothy Johnston, secretary of the committee; Mrs. Lois Pierce Hughes, and Mrs. Margaret Hayden Rorke.

Community Federations To Compare Notes At First M. E. Church Here

A joint meeting of the Marion County Community Federation and the Greater Clackamas Union of Clubs will be held Friday evening of this week, November 13, in the parlors of the First Methodist church, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. For the first time in the history of the rural community clubs of the two counties, members will get together and compare their activities of the past year. Community club work has been especially active in Clackamas county. The program, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, will include first the serving of a dinner, under the auspices of the ladies of the First Methodist church.

Dr. P. O. Riley, secretary of the Marion county community federation will preside. The program as outlined at present includes an address by Governor I. L. Patterson on community cooperation.

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