

MEANT FOR TRAVELER

DESIGNERS HAVE SUPPLIED ALL SORTS OF APPAREL.

One of the Handsomest of the Tourist Coats, in Tweed, is Shown—Shepherd Checks and Plaids Also Popular.

No department of woman's dress is more complete than that of travelling apparel, and most of the garments are, like the modeled sketch, suitable for general touring purposes, whether by motor, steamer or rail.

Here the material is tan Scotch tweeds with a hair-line check in black. Plain tan cloth is used for the collar, cuffs and belt sections back and front, and plain covered buttons for further trimming.

The coat is comfortably large enough to get over a suit and its lines are exceedingly graceful. Like the majority



Tourist Coat of Scotch Tweed.

of wraps, it is half lined. Very wide straight sleeves are set into drop shoulders and are given deep turned back cuffs, scalloped and buttoned on the outside in a novel manner. The front edges above the belt are cut in square ends, which fall in a fold at either side. The right side is gathered into the short belt section, which buttons across the left side, and the material below the belt is laid in a few folds, lifted and draped up from the hem.

Some scant fullness in the back is caught under another high belt section, buttoned to the coat at either end.

Shepherd checks and plaids are quite as much to be considered as ever, for they, like navy serge, never actually go out of style; but this year they are entirely dependent on cut and graceful hanging from the shoulders for success. All coats, whether for separate wear or accompanying skirts, are hung from the shoulder

HOPE FOR RAIN-SOAKED HAT

Generally May Be Trimmed Freshly and Worn for Second Best, at the Least.

Because you are disgusted with the wretched appearance of your unfortunate rain-drenched hat, don't throw it away. Having allowed it to dry gradually by placing it on a flat surface out of reach of the sun's rays, study it carefully and see what can be done to make it wearable—if not for best—at least for general running about. If the trimmings are of flowers and ribbons, they won't be worth the saving and the chances are that the crown will be dented and discolored. But as the brim of a hat rarely gets badly injured by a drenching rain you can face it freshly and then cover the crown with a length of broad sash ribbon. Beginning at what is destined to be the low side of the hat, tack one edge of the ribbon close to the joining of the rim and the crown, then draw it in soft rippling folds all about the top and toward the high side, where the two ends of the ribbon may be shaped and wired to form a pair of rabbit ears. Join these under a bow of narrow velvet ribbon.

Bead Necklaces Very Popular. Attention at the present time is principally focused on bead necklaces, says the Dry Goods Economist. These are being offered in an almost endless variety of styles, colors and materials. The latest offerings in this line are extremely long bead necklaces, ranging in length from 72 to 90 inches. When placed about the neck these reach almost to the hem of the gown. Various

blades instead of the top of the shoulder. It is an important note, since it at once stamps the design as modern and, moreover, is much more graceful than the latter.

Three-quarter lengths are very much in order and are smart looking. All variations of the Norfolk are popular. Most of them are quite high in the neck, with good-sized turnover collars and long and very moderate-sized sleeves that finish with turnback cuffs or bands. There are always pockets in these, but instead of the patch variety, they are made inside with the outside flap serving a purely decorative purpose.—Washington Star.

RESTORATIVE FOR THE SKIN

Bathing Face, Neck and Arms With Hot Milk and Water Is One of the Best Known Processes.

You will enjoy a wonderful skin restorative if you bathe the face, neck and arms every night with hot milk and water, which is a wonderful skin restorative, dry gently, with a very soft and fine face towel, and then apply a very little good face cream, with circular and upward massage movements of the finger tips.

Smooth the eyebrows and lashes with a modicum of pure white vaseline.

In the morning again bathe the face with hot milk and water, then rinse with cold distilled water to which a few drops of toilet vinegar or laet virginal have been added.

Dry thoroughly, always using upward movements, apply a little toilet cream, wiping off any superfluity with a soft handkerchief, dust on some good powder and smooth with a fine wash leather.

This simple treatment has really as astonishingly beneficial effects in a very few days if persevered with. Ailing ones must, of course, be very careful to build up the general health; not by "cosseting," but by common sense precautions. A nourishing but digestible diet, including plenty of milk, eggs, fish, poultry and beef once a day, as much fresh air and sunshine as possible, judicious but not strenuous exercise and plenty of rest in between, provide an excellent restorative regime to those below par.

Modish High Collars.

Every collar, whether on jacket or waist, is open and high, often supported by wires or crinoline linings. Coat collars in three different colors are very dressy. For instance, a tan-colored suit may have three high standing collars, one of black satin, another of vivid red taffeta and the inside one of crisp white organdy. A rosebud is a pretty finish at the front point of these collars. It is always in one of the colors used in the collar. A set of these triple collars and rosebud gives a smart finish to a simple dress. Collar, cuff and yoke sets of white organdy are dainty for dresses of silk or gabardine serge.

A Few Large Hats.

Some of the newest hat models are large and flat and very elaborately garnished with flowers, lace and ribbon. Maline is a very important factor in the construction of these models, black and the most delicate tones of pink and amber having the preference. Ostrich plumes of contrasting color are favored by this designer, who also achieves remarkably beautiful results by brightening up her black models by giving them exquisitely tinted tapestry or chiffon crowns.

Unveiled Veilings.

Veils that have long been veiled from the public eye are returning, say the fashion authorities. Over in Paris they are assuming the nose veil and here in America we have been showing a number of new veillings which make wide use of the chenille dot—long banished from the list of things tolerated.

materials are employed for these chains, including wood, glass, etc. One of the foremost types is constructed entirely of extremely small beads, in braided or rope effects.

FRILLY SPRING CHAPEAU



Made of horsehair lace, with blue velvet band and quaint bouquet of flowers in Chinese design.

CHARACTERISTIC ARGUMENTS WITH UMPIRES



Matty McIntyre, Former American League Star.

Contrary to general opinion, a ball player doesn't have to use impolite language to be ejected from a game. One day last summer at Comiskey park, Chicago, several White Sox players told the things they had done to seriously ruffle the feelings of umpires.

Billy Sullivan, famous Sox catcher, seldom argues with an umpire. When he does it is because he is convinced that he is right.

During the game in question Sullivan believed the umpire missed a strike, in a pinch, and he was about to kick when he noticed the plate was almost obscured by dust. He stopped, and, wiping the dust away with his big glove, squatted behind the batter and signaled the pitcher.

Imagine Sullivan's surprise, as he waited for his pitcher, to hear the umpire say his services were no longer required in that particular game.

"Why, I haven't opened my mouth," said the surprised catcher.

"I realize that," replied the ump, "but you are entirely too proficient with the deaf and dumb language."

"That reminds me of how I was chased under peculiar circumstances," chirped Matty McIntyre. "In a game at Detroit, when I was a Tiger, an umpire called what I thought was a bad strike. To show my indignation I walked in a circle around the umpire and catcher. I didn't mean a thing, but I was sore."

PITCHERS CAUSE OF WORRY

Connie Mack Gives Much Thought to His Twirling Staff—Graves is Latest Acquisition.

Connie Mack is giving a good deal of thought to his pitching staff. On paper, everything looks rosy for the world's champions. Bender and Plank are still with him and Coombs prom-

possibility that Bender and Plank may go back on him. With the exception of a brief interval of Coombs, Bender and Plank are all Connie has had. He won his first pennant in 1905 with these two mainstays. He took his latest, in 1913, with the same pair.

Coombs is still a doubtful quantity. He has been seriously ill, badly injured. Connie does not intend to be caught with only Bush and Shawkey to depend on, and so will give his best talents to bringing out his young quartet.

The main trouble with all four is a most amazing wildness. Houck was the wildest man in the league last year, with 122 passes in 175-2-3 innings. Except for Gregg, Brown was next. He walked 91. Wyckoff was barely used.

All three had a tendency to blow in a pinch, so much so that Connie never considered using them in the world series, but sent in Bush, a much less successful pitcher.

Manager Mack secured Graves from Brainerd, Minn., last year, and the youngster gives promise of making as big a sensation in big league company as Plank and Bush. The two last named also hail from Brainerd.

Yates Is Manager.

Bob Yates, who as a young pitcher was with the Phillies a few seasons ago, has been named manager of the Hamilton team of the Canadian league by the new owners, replacing Davy Rowan, who has been signed by the former owners and, who claims his contract must be lived up to. During the last few years Yates has devoted most of his time to practicing medicine and coaching the Swartmore College team in basket ball, though he has served brief engagements as a pitcher with Dallas, Los Angeles, Providence and Scranton.

Pitcher Joe Graves.

ises to come back to form this season. Shawkey and Bush have the advantage of a season's experience. He has in reserve Carroll Brown, Houck, Penneck, Wyckoff and Joe Graves. But Connie Mack always faces the

\$2750 REWARD FOR MURDERER

Media Citizens Aroused by Slaying of William McKniff.

START FUND AT MEETING

Scranton Poor Board Replies To Physician—Prefers Prison Rather Than Admit Insolvency—Pine Grove To Build Reservoir.

Offers Reward For Murderer.

Media.—A thousand excited citizens at a mass meeting here decided to offer \$1,000 reward for the capture of the slayer of William McKniff, who was killed here. Prison Warden Thomas S. Fields, Frank B. Rhoades and H. C. Snowden, Jr., were appointed as a committee to raise the funds. The Media Fire Company, of which McKniff was a member, also held a meeting and offers a reward of \$250. Aroused by the killing of McKniff, the Delaware County Commissioners offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of his assailant and the borough council at a special meeting offered \$500 reward. The rewards offered now total \$2,750. McKniff was found lying unconscious on the street after he had been shot, beaten and robbed. He died without regaining consciousness.

Replies To Physician.

Scranton.—Scranton poor directors lost no time in answering the criticisms of Dr. T. H. Salmon, of the United States Marine Hospital, Washington, who at a meeting of the Lackawanna Medical Society declared that the Hillside Home, an institution for the city's poor and insane, was being run improperly. Dr. Salmon, who is on a leave of absence, is investigating hospitals for the insane for the National Society for the Investigation of Mental Hygiene. He not only condemned conditions at the home, but also the idea of having a board comprised of laymen having charge of such an institution.

Women and Baby Saved In Fire.

Chester.—The fire department experienced difficulty in suppressing a blaze that menaced a business block on Market street, the main thoroughfare. The fire started in the basement of the K. Swartz property and damaged the stock of the Chester Market Company and the adjoining men's clothing store of Louis Goldstein. Mrs. E. Polis Booth and Mrs. Lottie Hubbard and the latter's baby were rescued by firemen from apartments on the second floor. The loss is more than \$5,000 and is covered by insurance.

Prefers Prison To Admitting Insolvency

Reading.—Ivan Baylon, who has been held in the Berks county jail for two years, finally agreed to sign a paper and be freed under the insolvency act. Baylon was committed by Alderman Breen on a surety charge and during his incarceration he has held out that he had \$1,200 in a Philadelphia bank and the authorities could not free him. He has also said that he would collect \$150 from the county for every day that he has been a prisoner, alleging it is due him in witness fees.

Makes Gown For Rome Madonna.

Mt. Carmel.—Mrs. M. De Laporta and her daughter, Clara, have completed a silk, hand-embroidered gown to be placed on the statue of the Madonna in the Vatican at Rome. The first of May each year a parade is held and the Madonna is crowned. Mrs. De Laporta, who lived in Rome last year, presented at that time a hand-embroidered cloak for the statue. Her gift this year will be blessed by the Pope.

Incendiary Blamed For Fire.

Washington.—Fire alleged to have been of incendiary origin destroyed the fan house of the Cherry Valley mine of the Pittsburgh & Eastern Coal Company, near Burgettstown, making it impossible for the mine to be operated until the fan is replaced. The mine has been shut down for a week, the miners refusing to work pending the signing of the wage scale.

Stolen Auto Is Found.

Pottsville.—The automobile of Dr. Mary Kingsbury, which was stolen April 1, presumably as an "April fool" joke, was found by State police in a garage owned by a man named Lewis. The latter says he does not know how the car got there. The police expect to make arrests tomorrow.

4 Escape Runaway Mine Wagons.

Mt. Carmel.—Three loaded wagons, becoming detached while 300 feet up the No. 5 slope of the Pennsylvania Colliery, dashed downward wrecking part of the slope and smashing several other wagons. Four men escaped by leaping into safety holes.

Pittsburgh Egg Candlers Strike.

Pittsburgh.—Candling was stopped here when the employes of fifty egg dealers walked out because their demand for eighteen dollars for a fifty-hour week had not been granted. The dealers were having eggs inspected before placing them in storage.

BEST REMEDIES FOR SORES AND ULCERS

Mr. C. A. Butler, of Salem, Va., writes: "I can safely say that Hancock's Sulphur Compound is the best remedy I ever used for sores. One of my little boys, eight years old, had a solid sore all over his face, we tried different kinds of medicine, but none seemed to do any good. Our son, nineteen years old, had a sore on his leg for three months and nothing did him good. We used Hancock's Sulphur Compound on both and it did its work quickly and it was not over a week until both were well." Hancock's Sulphur Compound is sold by all dealers. Hancock Liquid Sulphur Co., Baltimore, Md.—Adv.

After a girl gets married she helps her girl friends to the same sort of trouble.

Very Different.

"Were the fish biting on your last country trip?"
"No, but the dogs were."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Natural Ending.

"Was there any sign of mourning when Miss Prettyface snapped up the best matrimonial catch of the season?"

"Sure there was. All the belles were told."

A Tactless Menu.

"My dear, I told you that guest I brought home to dinner was a very brawny man."

"I know, but what of it?"
"Nothing, only you did go and put your foot in it when you had sheep's head fish for dinner."

Both Hands.

"Do you know," said the wearied damsel, "that you play a great deal like Josef Hofmann?"

"Really! Aren't you joking?" said the sad specimen.

"Not at all. You both use your hands."—Dartmouth Jack o' Lantern.

Business Proposition.

A boy who had done something to incur the wrath of his mother and then had taken to his heels was hotly pursued for some distance by her. Finding it was useless to continue the pursuit, and almost beside herself with rage, the old lady shouted at the top of her voice: "I'll give anybody a dime to catch that boy!" The boy instantly stopped and, turning round, shouted in reply: "Give me the dime and I'll come back."

France Honors American Artist.

The French government has purchased for the Luxembourg gallery the original painting by Arthur Rackham of "Jack Spratt and His Wife," one of the series of Rackham pictures now running in St. Nicholas Magazine. This is the highest honor that the French government can confer upon a painting by a living artist. Not until the artist is dead are his canvases eligible for the Louvre.

Reformer Rebuffed.

The nervous lady was calling on the calm and collected mother of six.

"Do look at the baby!" shrieked the caller.

"What's the matter with the baby?" smiled the mother.

"He's playing with a big carving-knife!"

"I see he is. But don't you worry. It's an old carving-knife, and even if he did dull it a little, we have a lovely machine in the kitchen that will sharpen it again in a jiffy. You were saying?"

UPWARD START

After Changing from Coffee to Postum.

Many a talented person is kept back because of the interference of coffee with the nourishment of the body.

This is especially so with those whose nerves are very sensitive, as is often the case with talented persons. There is a simple, easy way to get rid of coffee troubles and a Tenn. lady's experience along these lines is worth considering. She says:

"Almost from the beginning of the use of coffee it hurt my stomach. By the time I was fifteen I was almost a nervous wreck, nerves all unstrung, no strength to endure the most trivial thing, either work or fun."

"There was scarcely anything I could eat that would agree with me. The little I did eat seemed to give me more trouble than it was worth. I was literally starving; was so weak I could not sit up long at a time."

"It was then a friend brought me a hot cup of Postum. I drank part of it and after an hour I felt as though I had had something to eat—felt strengthened. That was about five years ago, and after continuing Postum in place of coffee and gradually getting stronger, today I can eat and digest anything I want, walk as much as I want. My nerves are steady."

"I believe the first thing that did me any good and gave me an upward start, was Postum, and I use it altogether now instead of coffee."

Names given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum now comes in two forms:

Regular Postum—must be well boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Instant Postum—is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 35c and 50c tins.

The cost per cup of both kinds is about the same.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.—sold by Grocers.