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eeds Featured for Spring Suits

r-Mades Are of Warm stel Tones and Popu-

lar Colors.

spring French fabrics this year little more fantastic than the past, observes a fashion in the New York Herald . Not only are the printed silk

more modernistic and bizarre ny of their predecessors, but ormerly staid woolens have before the vogue of modernism. ng are the salient characterthe new Paris materials for and summer

designers are still employing tweeds because they consider certain kinds of sports clothes can equal them, but there is mand for rough wools that resting novelty wool mix-continually created and are ly worn. se fabrics a new trend is felt.

samples shown are of nant character in their col-in their weaves. Tweeds nd in their weaves. Tweeds black, brown and white, or of ite, gray and beige, fine and l threads, with bulging out nterlaced and knotted openths, are very irregular Scotch tweeds are edged by a border or cov th quadrangle, check, plaid, al or diagonal striped designs. or-made spring suits the new loths shown are of warm passcattered over on their sur-



Spring Wear:

white artificial silk flakes white cotton surface etimes scarped over in a

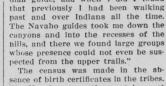
nect. d threads are found over the veave or ottoman surface of nol crepes which are still used tical frocks. A novelty for vool dresses is rodelic, which is wool volle. Moussas or worked into quadrances or wool voile. Moussas or orked into quadrangles or pen-work designs, are shown resses of the same fabrics. ition to tweeds of undescribings made of neutral and col-ads many new spring mix-made of white and string gravish wool threads wn are also found com

nd Wool Ensemble an Be Made at Home

COUNTING INDIANS AN EXACTING JOB Woman Completes Task of Listing 50,000 Navahos. Washington .- Counting Indians may

sound like a simple occupation, but Miss Rachel Jenss, who has tagged 50,000 Navahos for their great white father in Washington, found there was a trick in it. She just has completed a census of the chiefs, medicine men, squaws, pa-pooses—all the Indians on the Navaho reservation in northern Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico, for the Indian bureau of the Interior depart-

"When I started," she said, "I walked miles and miles on roads along the canyons and—I couldn't find an Indian! I had white guides. "Then I thought of getting an In-dian guide, and when I did I found



The Navaho reservation contains vast stores of undeveloped wealth, and the Indian bureau wanted to establish rolls of the tribe in order that, when the question of property rights arose, there would be no doubt as to the identity of members of the tribe. Miss Jenss, a native of Michigan and a statistician trained at Vassar

college, was in charge of the entire undertaking. She obtained two names of each Indian—his native name and the English one-and the age.

the baging of native blood and fam-ily relationships. She is now making a similar census

of the Papago and Pima tribes in Ari-zona. She has a staff of white and English guides working at Indian bu-reau centers. One of her headquarters is the famous old San Xavier misar Tucson.

Adrift 6 Days on Ice, Five Eskimos Survive

Ottawa, Ont.—The story of how a hunting party of Eskimos fought hunger and exhaustion for six days on an ice floe in Hudson straits with-out food or shelter was relayed to officials here by the government radio station at Nottingham island, where the five finally found refuge. The men had set out February 21, venturing several hundred yards out

on the ice in search of game. With-out warning the ice on which they were broke adrift from the shore ice, on which were their dog teams and

The floe drifted about in the pack the not inter about m the part ice of the straits. They had only their sealskin clothing to chew to ap-pease their hunger and had to keep oving constantly to keep from

Finally their floe touched shore and the men made their way through 30 miles of wilderness to Boucher-

Colonial House Saved by Art School at Yale

New Haven, Conn.-A house built in North Branford in 1710 and carefully taken apart for Yale unive when it was about to be demolished has been restored in part in the new gallery of the Yale art school. The house yielded original wall pan-

eling, windows, doors, cornices and other decorative pieces. These are regarded by authorities as truly repre-sentative of the American colonial and federal periods.

federal periods. Two rooms have been set up, and through the gift of Francis P. Garvan, Yale '97, early Connecticut pieces and portraits have been bung on the walls to give the atmosphere of a colonial me 200 years ago.

Sensitive About Legs

Baltimore, Md.—Mrs. Elizabeth Jus-tice had a husband who was sensitive about his bow legs. Accusing her of laughing at him, the husband left home, never to return. She was grant-



DREAMS

Reddy Racoon and his family sleep when it is very cold and if a warmer night comes along they are out to en-. Here joy themselves. They like the nightime best, but they only sleep a

part of the winter They feel that if they sleep all the time they get very stupid. Besides

there is a good deal for them to They can get of the roots some of the roots out of the ground. They find some of the chestnuts they

They Get Some of the Roots. of the Roots. The muskrats do

not go to sleep for the winter the way so many of the animals do, and neither do the beavers.

The old beavers work hard building dams and do some very fine work. Mr. and Mrs. Muskrat live in their home and are kept busy feeding their

They like a home in a river bank very much indeed. The racoons like to sit up in a tree sex,

and when they are awake they look very wide awake with their long-pointed faces and their bright eyes. Their faces are black but their fur is gray or brown with reddish touches to it—that was why this racoon of which we have spoken is named Red-

Another animal to come out in the vinter when it is a bit warmer is the

Billy Bear and his family were out for the first time. They had been sleep-ing in their cave, and they came forth, climbing around the rocks, and hav-

ing a feast too. Of course they have good warm fur to keep them warm, but they like a good long nap. The muskrats are al-ways warm enough and they like the

winter. When they go to their homes in the banks they always have a good dry place to sleep in—for they like to keep themselves as warm as possible

keep themselves as warm as possible of course. The bears never shiver, but some-times they yawn! That is in the early-part of the season when they know it is time for their winter nap. Then when a warm day comes they feel more wakeful. It is not so easy to sleep when it is warm. It is the cold weather that makes the animals

"Well," said Billy Bear, "it's a fine tra. day for a party."

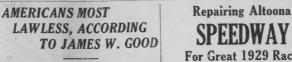
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As for the toads and frogs and It's a sure sign of spring when Mr. Voodchuck comes out of his hole and ick comes out of his hole, and New York.

fixes his apart ment house for the immer.

In the winter he has several of his holes leading to his sleeping hole shut up, but in the

he summer them open, and looking like an apartment w several rooms. with And the won-drous dreams the animals have who're sleeping through the winloves all animals To the Rabbits and she waves her and Animals. wand over the mud banks (where the



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Victor Herbert, America's best known composer, was born in Dublin, Ireland, Feb. 1st, 1859. His grand-father was Samuel Lover, the famous Irish author and poet. Irish author tand poet. Irish author tand poet. As a youth, Victor Herbert receiv-ed his musical education in Germany

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where, in 1886, he married Thresa Forester, a Viennes Shortly afterwards, Frank Damrosch then on a European tour, induced the composer to come to America.

In the meantime, Victor Herbert had become a noted cello virtuoso, besides having written a large nun cold weather that makes the animals feel like sleeping. ns for that instrument, and for the orches

On reaching America, Victor Her-So they went off adventuring and eating which was their idea of a and became a full-fledged citizen of party. "All right," said the rest of the bears, "but do not let us go too far." "Oh, no," said Billy, "we will get sleepy before long. We're not any too wideawake. And the cave is such a nice bedroom for us." As for the toads and frogs and the United States, destined to become woodchucks they wouldn't budge until symphony orchestras of this country up to the time when he established up to the time when he established his own permanent organization in sor that Victor

But it is as a composer that Victo Herbert will be best and most remem bered. He possessed the gift of pure and refreshing melody to a marked degree, and his facility in scoring col orful music has been rarely equalled. Most of all despite his extended work in the orchestral and instrum field, will be forever associated with the writing of light opera score which he composed nearly fifty in this country. Many of these were tremendous successes and some of them are destined for immortality. In this branch of his work Victor Herbert proved himself a master. It was not unusual for him to be scoring two or three different light operas simultaneously; in one year, he actually composed no less than four at one

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seful costume that could be nome is a coat and dress en-he dress being made of silk three-quarter-length coat in len material of the same particularly charming co soft blue, the dress of flat imple design and the coat e tweed lined with the same s the dress. The coat ollar, rows of stitching

only trimming. suit for the younger girl is ed flannel. The skirt has a s and the coat is single and comes only to the hips. suit is worn a charming lit-e of cream colored satin, the only trimming being ot at the V-neckline.

of Coat Matter or Each to Determine

over the fashion field coat eem to decide their own there's a difference be for the discerning woman. jackets and boleros are r the very young. are for suburban wear, and for utility, such as jackets are best for the er woman. rters coats help shorten n's figure

Easily Identified Nashville, Tenn.—A bandit who took \$6.700 in jewelry from two Nashville homes is described as "a nice-looking

ung fellow who is often seen wall ing on uptown streets."

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said.

Morning to His Class Seattle, Wash.-When Ray Seattle, Wash.--When Ray-mond Jaureguy is graduated from the University of Wash-ington he will be fully prepared to catch the 7:48 train for the office. He majoring in commuting. Every day he makes a 90-mile trip to an eight o'clock class. and he is always on time.

and he is always on time. Jaureguy lives in Tacoma. When he leaves home in the dark of morning, he takes a 30 minute street car ride, then boards a train and comes to Seattle and takes a street car to the compute

the campus. "I study on the train," he "Nobody disturbs you." It was believed Jaureguy holds a national record for distance traveled regularly by a * tance traveled regularly by a * * student. * * well, you say so many times that we are never sure of getting per-fectly fresh eggs these days."

aves, the turtles and toads sleep), and to all the sleeping creatures she gives happy timely death came on May 26, 1924. dreams

To the rabbits and animals who keep awake she gives adventures. So the animals enjoy the winter, waking, sleeping, or a little of both!

Room Was Dark

Judy's mother keeps her jellies and canned fruit in a dark closet under the buck stairs. One day she asked Judy to go there and get a glass of jelly for lunch.

"I don't like to go into that closet," objected the little girl, "it's always awful late in there!"

Grow Your Own

"Mamma," said little Janet excitedly, "they showed me an eggplant at the store. Don't you think it would be a good idea for us to get one of our own?

"Perhaps so, dear; why?"

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cessful. Victor Herbert's sudden and un No American compose of any nationality for that matter is

the length and breadth of the land to anything like the same extent as is

Victor Herbert.

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Have you seen the new colored bedroom furniture finished in Florida green with satinwood decoration, and other ducoed triumphs?

ther ducoed triumphs? Have you seen the new displays of colored bath rooms? Have you seen the color designs that make kitchens look like nice rooms instead of work shops?

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