

FOR SPORTS WEAR

Knitted Suits to Be Among the Spring Favorites.

Wool and Silk Are Combined in Dresses Which Have Marks of Designer's Models.

Domino patterns in sweaters and suits are very much the fashion, notes a fashion writer in the New York Tribune. This effect is obtained by using silk and wool of the same color in tiny alternating squares.

A three-piece knitted suit in domino pattern is of silk and wool. The blouse top of the dress is all of silk delicately trimmed with a sort of knitted wool braid. Both the skirt and the jacket, the latter in Chinese mandarin form, show the domino pattern.

Wool Jersey suits for sports are made with borders in angora effect called laine grisee. There are interesting new knitted dresses which have all the marks of dressmaker-made models. Very attractive are those of white silk with beautifully wrought patterns in white wool.

Some attractive suits are of knitted wool in brown, beige and black, in chine effects. These consist of two pieces, a skirt and a straight box coat, the bottom of the coat being in loose pleated effect with brown bands.

An exceptionally attractive model just brought over from Paris is of a soft sea-foam gray, with an embroidered



Wool and Silk Three-Piece Suit Knitted in Domino Pattern.

ered pattern in tobacco brown. Another in gray has the pattern brought out in black. Many of these frocks have capes knitted in a matching pattern.

Another striking model is in yellow and black wool, showing a border trimming in black silk interwoven to give the effect of embroidery. Beige chine wool is used for a one-piece knitted dress which is trimmed with panels of beige silk.

PEARLS TIGHT ABOUT THROAT

Rich Beads Are No Longer Left to Hang Loosely in Long and Repeated Strands.

Pearls, so the newest flicantes state, are worn tight about the throat. They are no longer left to hang loosely in long and repeated strands. This is entirely a new idea, but quite consistent with the styles of dress that we have been adopting with such zeal and with the culture arrangements that have developed to go along with them.

For the bobbed heads, especially, by switches of various sorts, among those wreaths of silver and gold meant for evening wear. They wind round the head in great severity or hold to the spraying lines, according to the style of dress and the type of face. Some of them are merely wide bands of ribbon, some are twisted together and still others are made of strings of ribbon flowers in many varying and contrasting colors. Some girls are even stringing strands of pearls through their curling locks and there are any number of jeweled bands showing the colors of the gowns or keeping to the sparkle of crystals, if it seems a better combination.

BRING COLORS TO BE GAY

Blues, Greens and Grays, Pinks and Bandanna Effects Promise to Be Popular.

Hatinery trade authorities agree that this spring will be a season of color, and the indications were more than one shade is used lean more strongly to somber effects than to harmonizing contrasts.

Reds, especially berry, and the full family of browns top the list of popular hues at the moment, and give promise of holding their position throughout the entire season. The call for the various reds is accepted as a reaction from a season of blues, and the favored colorings include all the red, rose and pink shades. Laveta green continues in favor, and for gray is a new hue well liked. As the combination of colors and hues and effects have

ANISCENTES OF J. M. HAMLIN

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light blinds into evening darkness, helpless herds are placed in safe. Often the herder is scarcely abed "the howl of the wolf" or the cream of the panther is heard as they scent for blood; but he exults with a feeling of safety and rests undisturbed.

Returning to the subject in hand—the making of a web of mixed jeans, do you see in the smokehouse corner a sailed, repulsive looking jug? It is filled with old blue dye, brought, I dare say, with other shattels from Burke or Rutherford. If you look you will see also a three or four-gallon pot on the kitchen hearth two-thirds full of diluted lye of wood ashes. The contents of this ugly jug are poured into it. A poke contained a gallon or more wheat bran, a lose one containing madder (some of the unlearned, but good blue dyes called "madder") and another of Spanish flint or iron were ingredients. The pot is left alone, save a daily stirring for five or six days to ferment. When ready, the wool is immersed in hand-felt and so held until well saturated, orange and placed in "pits." The same process is repeated daily until the product is obtained.

Can another is now ready and begins the carding process. She attaches up a handful of the blue wool, drags it over the card-teeth and what is caught by the teeth concentrates when thoroughly distinguished a large roll or "bat," each careful makes a "bat" each bat is laid on another and when finished she has a neat stack of blue wool piled on the bed kept "for company." The same process attends the white wool.

The is now ready for mixing. To make a light mixed, she takes two "bats" of each color, places them beside of each other and plucks them into small parcels. But her fastidious taste prefers a darker hue, so she takes 4 bats of the blue

and 3 of the white and pulls them together as above. This mixture is recarded into bats and replucked into still smaller bits. It is now ready to be carded into "rolls" for spinning. The carding and spinning are done alternately, which is the most laborious part of the undertaking.

Preparatory to spinning a shuck properly trimmed is curved around the spindle. As the thread is drawn out it is run on the shuck to the completion of the "brooch," which by means of the shuck is readily removed, a stick inserted into the spindle cavity and stuck into a nick of the kitchen wall. Before the spinning is done grandmother has to her taste a well bedecked room. It would require a ready writer to draw a graphic pen picture of grandmother spinning. We can get a better realization by giving it an arithmetical form and study the solution.

In drawing a thread of 6 lineal feet grandmother makes six backward steps of 12 inches each and 4 forward steps of 18 inches each. The loom is run off on a reel 40 inches in diameter into "cuts" 2 cuts of 125 threads make a "hank" or 1 yard of thread, equal to one yard of cloth. 23 yards make this web of jeans. How far did grandmother travel in a direct line in spinning this web of cloth? How many of her great granddaughters will interest themselves to answer? Please solve and forward the solution while we take recess. We promise honorable mention to those respondents.

J. M. HAMLIN

A scientific writer, who appears to be about ten years behind the times, predicts that in ten years there will be no servant girls in American homes.

Canada complains that we Americans know nothing about Canadians. Well, for the matter of that, we Americans do not know very much about ourselves.

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After the First Cost—What?

A COUPLE of coats of paint and a few fancy frills and a new house may at first be a thing of beauty. But—"Beauty is only skin deep." The real test comes when the newness begins to wear off.

Poor construction and CHEAP, INFERIOR MATERIALS result in quick deterioration. The man who endeavors to save on first cost by using cheap materials soon finds himself loaded down with bills for unnecessary repairs, and he ultimately pays a great deal more for his house than if he had built right in the first place.

Especially in the house that is built for speculation (built to sell) is quality reduced to the irreducible minimum. The use of inferior short-lived materials in place of substantial, durable materials is today's greatest menace to the building of better homes.

YOU will want your home to be as nearly expense proof as possible! Then BUILD your own home and see that only the best materials—expense proof materials—go into it! Take counsel with someone who knows the building game and can advise you as to what materials will give you ATTRACTIVENESS AS WELL AS DURABILITY AT REASONABLE COST.

We are in position to give you such counsel and advice and offer it to you without obligation.

Consult Us Before You Build

It may be good business for some dealers to handle and supply their trade with cheap materials because such materials usually bring a bigger profit, but it's not good business for the customer. Nothing is good business for us that is not good business for our customer friends. All our materials stand representative of 100 per cent value and insure our customers of lasting satisfaction.

Miller Supply Company

J. A. MILLER, Manager

NOTICE LAND SALE UNDER MORTGAGE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed executed by Luther Grady and wife on the 29th day of January, 1917 to secure a certain indebtedness therein mentioned, which indebtedness is now past due and has not been paid, and demands having been made on the mortgagor to pay the same and payment having been refused, and the power of sale contained in the said mortgage having become operative:

The undersigned Brevard Banking Company, mortgagee, will sell at Court House Door in Brevard, N. C., to the highest bidder for cash on Saturday, May 5th, 1923, at twelve o'clock the following described lands and premises embraced in said mortgage:

Lying in Cathey's Creek Township adjoining the lands of J. M. Morgan heirs, beginning on a black oak J. M. Morgan Corner run: South 85 deg. West 17 poles and 17 links on the North West Bank of the road; then with the road North 45 deg. West 2 poles to a stake; then North 64 deg. West 2 poles to a stake; then north 61 deg. West 4 poles; then north 55 deg. West 4 poles to a stake; then 45 deg. West 14 poles to a stake; then leaving the road north 45 deg. West 6 poles to a stake, then north 29 deg. West 16 poles to a black oak; then west crossing the branch 11 poles to a stake in the branch, then up and with the branch 24 poles to a maple at the head of the branch, then north 19 1-2 deg. West 8 poles to a stake in the old Brown line, now the Morgan heirs line, then with said Brown line south 86 deg. East 89 poles to a stone, the beginning corner of the old Brown tract, then north east 12 poles to a stake and pointer, then South 4 deg. West 93 poles to a stone, at the J. M. Morgan corner, then north 84 deg. West 4 poles to a stake, then North 84 deg. West 4 poles to a stake, the north 64 1-2 deg. West 10 poles to a stake, then north 42 deg. West 27 poles to the beginning, containing 25 acres more or less.

Sale made to satisfy said indebtedness mentioned in said mortgage together with interest, cost and expenses of the sale.

This March 29th, 1923.

Brevard Banking Company.

By Welch Galloway, Attorney.

NOTICE

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of M. M. King, decd., late of Transylvania county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of March, 1924, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This March 16, 1923.

CORDIA KING

Administratrix

By—D. L. E.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE:

North Carolina, Transylvania County. Having qualified as administrator of Louise E. Bailey, deceased, late of Transylvania County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before April 5th, 1924, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This March 30th, 1923.

CHAS. B. DEEVER, Administrator

C. F. A. of Louise E. Bailey.

At pd.

NOTICE OF ENTRY

Entry No. 2626
I. S. Fisher enters and claims four acres more or less of land in Hogback Township, Transylvania county, North Carolina, on the head waters of Toxaway River and bordering on or near the top of Panther Trail Ridge, adjoining the lands of E. D. Owen and E. H. Jennings.

Beginning on a black oak, E. H. Jennings corner and E. D. Owen line, and runs with Jennings line various courses as to included all vacant land in said boundary.

Entered March 23, 1923.

Signed, I. S. FISHER

ROLAND OWEN, Entry Taker

At.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

North Carolina, Transylvania county, Brevard Banking Co., J. R. Mahoney

It appearing to the undersigned Justice of the Peace, from the affidavit of Brevard Banker Company, the plaintiff in the abovesaid entitled action, that the defendant cannot after due diligence be found in the state, and that the plaintiff has a good cause of action against the said defendant and that it further appearing that the defendant has departed from the state with the intent to defraud his creditor and avoid service of summons. It is therefore ordered by the court that notice of this action be advertised at the court house door and four other public places in the county for four successive weeks, setting forth the title of the action and stating the names of the parties and the amount of the claims the issuing of the attachment and a brief recital of the subject matter, and the defendant to appear at the office of Thos. S. Wood, a Justice of the Peace of Transylvania county, at his office in Brevard township on the 28th day of April, 1923, and answer or demur to the complaint of said plaintiff.

This 22nd day of March, 1923.

THOS. S. WOOD

Justice of the Peace

April 20, C. Paxton.

"In the Land of Waterfalls"

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Please take notice that ten days after date the various school committees of the county may receive applications and elect teachers for the session 1923-24. All teachers who expect to apply for a position are required to file a copy of application with the County Supt. of Public Instruction. The meeting place for the purpose of employing teachers will be in the office of the County Supt. of Public Instruction, unless otherwise directed and authorized by agreement.

Please bear this in mind and commence to make your plans for the session of 1923-24 at your earliest possible convenience. Thanks.

Very truly yours,

A. F. MITCHELL

County Supt. of Public Instruction

At.

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