

Chic Street Frock



Ideal for street wear is this attractive frock of brown novelty weave wool crepe, worn by Kay Sutton, film actress. A diagonal band of shirring extending from cuff to elbow gives an interesting effect of unusual fullness to the sleeves. The collar is of white ribbed silk dotted in brown and gold.

HISTORIAN CLAIMS WILSON FAVORED ENTRY INTO WAR

Prevented in 1916 by Kitchin, Clark and Flood, Asserts A. M. Arnett.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 30—A. M. Arnett, of the University of North Carolina, said today he had proof that President Wilson tried to enter the war in 1916—and incidentally claimed for himself a "scoop" on this prize historical story. He gave his story to the American Historical association in convention here and announced that he would elaborate on it next summer in a book, with the probable title, "we kept him (Wilson) out of war." Arnett declared he has proved that a reported "sunrise conference" in April, 1916, between President Wilson, Claude Kitchin, Democratic floor leader of the house, and Rep-

resentatives Clark and Flood was not a "myth—as thought by some historians—but an actual meeting at which Wilson expressed eagerness for new models, Mr. Holler declared the end of the month found Chevrolet dealers well supplied with the 1936 cars. To maintain the supply, so as to assure prompt deliveries through the remainder of the year, the December production schedule has been set to produce 100,000 cars during the month.

On Bicycles Built for Show



Freak stage bicycles provide a lot of fun and exercise for members of the fashionable Douglass School for Girls at Pebble Beach, Calif. Gloria Bergum, left, and Emily Marr try their skill on the odd contraptions.

for immediate war, only to be blocked temporarily by these three men." The United States did not go to

war until April of the next year. The Carolinian cited as proof a letter written in 1921 by Kitchin to a friend, C. H. Claudy: "Champ Clark, Flood and myself did have early one morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock, such a conference with the president. At that time he seemed anxious to go to war with Germany immediately. This was in April, 1916. Champ Clark, Flood and myself have talked about the matter dozens of times and our recollection as to just what was said exactly coincides." The historical association will meet next year at Providence, R. I., and in 1937 at Philadelphia. The convention sites were selected yesterday at a session in which Charles H. McIlwain of Harvard University was elected president. Laurence M. Larson of the University of Illinois was named second vice-president to succeed to the presidency two years from now.

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Wants

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RELIEF FOR ANGINA AND CURE REPORTED

Treatment Consists of Snuffing Drug When Pains Begin. EASES ATTACK IN SECOND Maryland Professor Says Cure Effective in 18 of 20 Cases So Far Treated — Another Treatment is Announced.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30—Instantaneous relief for the pain of angina pectoris and complete cure for the disease itself was claimed today by Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., of the University of Maryland, in a report which he read to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The cure, he said, is a drug called trichlorethylene, one cubic centimeter of which is snuffed into the nose when the pains and heart compression of angina pectoris begin. It gives relief within one second. Effective in 18 of 20 Cases ....

Used to date on 20 human patients, Dr. Krantz said it had given permanent relief to 18 of them. He explained that these 18 were apparently completely cured, with no other treatment. The other two cases failed to benefit, he said.

Dr. Krantz made this report before the subsection on pharmacy, which is part of the general section on medical sciences of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is professor of pharmacy in the medical college of the University of Maryland.

Joining him in the report were C. Jelliff Carr, Ruth Musser and William Harne of the University of Maryland.

Treatment Mysterious The treatment, Dr. Krantz said, is still somewhat mysterious in its mechanism but it apparently acts to clear obstructions in the coronary blood vessels which feed the heart. In angina pectoris, he explained, these coronary vessels "lose tone" and decrease the supply of oxygen being carried to the heart in blood pumped to it.

CHEVROLET SALES SET NEW RECORDS

Retail sales by Chevrolet dealers in the United States for November totalled 91,959. This figure not only sets a new record for all November in the history of the Chevrolet Motor Company, but also exceeds the best total sales for any month in Chevrolet history following the introduction of new models.

W. E. Holler, vice president and general sales manager, announcing the record-breaking sales of newly introduced 1936 models, declared that the buying wave has affected not only new cars but used cars, of which Chevrolet dealers sold 111,450 in November. This is the highest November record for used car sales ever reported by Chevrolet.

The largest previous November new car sales record was 64,973, in 1926. The new record of 91,959 is more than double the November new car sales of 1929, the year in which Chevrolet's highest 12-month sales record was established.

The best previous introductory month sales record was in January, 1928, when 59,646 sales were recorded.

Despite the extraordinary demand