



(By Alice Langelier, INS Staff Correspondent.)

Paris—It is none too early, think Parisian creators of fashion to be throwing out autumn hints to chic women, even though many of them have not yet completed their summer wardrobes.

The chief point to be noted is that, while still retaining the long waist and short skirt, the silhouette has been definitely modified by making it narrower. Pleats and flares (sometimes even of fur!) and other devices of fullness are not fullness at all, but merely decoration, scarcely concealing the tightness of the skirt at all.

Much tucking and much velvet will both characterize the autumn fashions, and much metal as well. Metal is used in numerous ways, spiral metal belts, silver and gold foil cuffs and collars, gowns embroidered at the skirt-hem, waist and neck with single bands of steel discs the size of little dimes.

Velvet coats are lined with soft angora wool instead of fur so they will be warm while still fashionably narrow.

Autumn gowns will have muffs to match and this means muffs of very odd shape. One is simply a rectangular block or ermine, with utterly square corners. Nubia is a favorite muff fur.

Autumn coats have tops in broadtail fur and skirts in velvet. More and more fur is combined with woven materials. Some of the dresses show more fur than cloth. Several coats have nutria or beaver sleeves attached together in back forming short fur capes.

BELWOOD ITEMS OF PERSONAL NEWS

(Special to The Star.) Belwood, July 7.—The farmers of this section are all up with their crops after the continued rainy spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Peeler visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ivester, Sunday.

Miss Loraine and Nannie Lou Goodman visited Misses Ruth and Vera Hartman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Childers of Lincolnton visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Edwards spent Sunday afternoon with his sister Mrs. Sarah Warlick.

Mr. Solon Deal was a dinner guest of Mr. S. L. Gantt Sunday.

Misses Annie Mack and Thelma Warlick spent Saturday night with their cousin Miss Ottila Mae Spangler.

Misses Henty Lula Richards spent Sunday with Miss Effie Wellman.

Mrs. Will Richard visited her father Mr. Francis Warlick last Sunday.

Miss Florence Dayberry visited Miss Lou Hartman Sunday afternoon.

Miss Veda Dayberry visited her sister Mrs. Theodore Hartman Sunday.

Miss Florence Dayberry spent Sunday afternoon with Cloe Hartman.

Miss Velma Hartman of Gastonia is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hartman.

Mrs. Blaine Toney is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ivester.

Mrs. Barney Peeler and children are visiting her sister in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Plato Peeler visited Mrs. Eliza Mull Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sain visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richard Sunday.

Mr. Zeb Johnson of Lincolnton visited his mother Mrs. R. C.

JULY 4TH GREAT DATE IN HISTORY

Praises for Good Deeds Done in Forgotten When One Mistake Is Made. Big Men.

Editor of The Star. As every well-informed citizen knows, this is an important date in our history. One hundred and fifty years ago the immortal document was penned by Thomas Jefferson declaring our independence from England and setting forth cogent reasons for this action. Very few are now aware of how some who were finally persuaded to sign this important declaration were truly timorous souls.

Others, with a growing, toadying spirit, didn't desire nor appreciate liberty; for it rose above their sordid and cowardly souls. Patrick Henry, 'Prophet of the Revolution' realized how timid and vacillating people were, and any man who tries now to sound the alarm or bear aloft the torch will find that the pusillanimous tribe are not all dead yet. The calumniator is still a pestilent brood; but we are consoled with the fact that the long line of patriots still stand, elbows touching, venerating the memory of such dauntless spirits as Washington, Jefferson, Henry, Franklin, and let us add the name of Tom Paine. Of course he wrote the Age of Reason attacking the Bible and the sublime faith of the Christian; but he also penned 'The Crisis' and 'Common Sense'; two books that powerfully appealed to the public conscience and fired the enthusiasm of patriots.

Of course his attack on the Bible and Christianity created a great prejudice against him—which shows a perverse trait of human nature. It was unjust to ostracize the old hero for one mistake; but such is life. One hundred good deeds are forgotten at committing one sin; and the worst sinners make the loudest outcry. We should respect candor, even if a man is mistaken; but the contemptible cuss that plays to the grandstand for pelf and plunder deserves neither sympathy nor censure.

But it is the common lot of those cast in heroic mold to be slandered and maligned. Of course no human is perfect; and as to every human endeavor, the trail of the serpent is over them all. But to make a ghoulish attack upon the greatness and fame of Washington, making him a common drunkard and libertine is certainly contemptible. As we become better informed, we more and more realize that Satan is a past master in lying; and you may trace his slimy course into the dim and hazy past and he was ever very economical with the truth and was always actuated by envy and jealousy. Milton in Paradise Lost calls attention to the infernal conclave of Satan, Moloch, Belial and other kindred spirits; and while Satan was the smoothest and craftiest of the abandoned host, he was the most revengeful and depraved. He is still very prominent in the affairs of men; and his sinister hand is seen in business, politics; and even the affairs of church. Wherever church spires point heavenward the devil has a chapel there and is never tardy when the bell

Statesville Paper Talks Shelby Case

Statesville Landmark. As a matter of news gathered from proceedings at Shelby as related by The Star, this paper mentioned the discovery by Shelby lawyers that the salary of the mayor of that borough, and all similar under 10,000 population—the population enumerated by the Federal census—was limited to \$1,500 and the pay of the councilmen, or aldermen, to \$200 per. Other lawyers, it is learned from The Star, hold that the statute does not apply, and there you are. In the same connection the Shelby mayor, apparently peeved by the publicity given his proposed raise in salary, invites The Star to refrain from "speculative comment" in connection with municipal affairs. But it is gathered, from a more or less careful reading of our Shelby contemporary, that publicity agency of the town of Isaac Shelby and the county of Ben Cleveland, is indisposed to consent to the mayor's exercise of the self-imposed duties of censorship with reference to municipal happenings. The mayor's suggestion had the Mussolini spirit back of it, whether he realized it or not. Objection to "speculative comment" might be variously construed. But in the final analysis the Shelby alcalde was attempting to tell The Star what it should say with reference to municipal affairs; and no respectable, or self-respecting, newspaper submits to that.

Mr. Clyde Hawkins and Mr. Smith of Greensboro visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins during the week-end.

Miss Dovie Putnam, of Gastonia, is spending some time with relatives in this part of the county.

A number of people from this community have been attending the revival meeting at the First Baptist church in Shelby.

Mr. Grady Putnam, of Greensboro, spent part of last week with relatives in this community. He with Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Putnam and Miss Dovie Putnam visited their brother in Tennessee during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McCurry and children, of Shelby, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Putnam Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Putnam, of Lawndale, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Putnam Sunday.

MOTHER AND HER DAUGHTER START JAUNT ON SKATES

Begin 400-Mile Journey On Roller Skates. Journey From Kansas To Illinois.

(By International News Service.) Kansas City, Kan.—Mrs. Henry Pfitzinger, a forty-nine year old mother and her eighteen year old daughter Anna Catherine, have started home on roller skates. They left Kansas City, Kan., bound for Havana, Ill., a distance of about four hundred miles.

"Everyone enjoys something different nowadays," the mother said before leaving. "Of course it will not be the equivalent of a Lindbergh feat, but we'll get a thrill out of it and that's just what we're after," she said.

Mrs. Pfitzinger, who is a business woman of Havana, Ill., went to Manhattan, Kan., to see her daughter graduate from the high school there.

The two decided they wanted to do something novel. They thought of walking the 400 miles, but figuring the home folks might disapprove, and after all it wasn't a new thing to do. Then they decided to skate.

The pair contemplated making about fifty miles a day.

It's a poor Welsh rarebit that doesn't make you regret having formed its acquaintance.

Only after a public favorite has become a "has-been" does he begin to realize the emptiness of applause.

And the surprising part of the affair is that the line of waiting patients is longer than ever before and many of them have to wait as long as three or four hours to obtain the advice of the Indian medicine man and his herbs.

"Dr." Pine was tried before a jury of six of his "peers" in the little basement court room of Justice of the Peace E. A. Easingwood in Clinton Town hall, and when the jurors filed in and announced the verdict of "not guilty" there was a burst of applause from the 80 spectators that nearly shook the roof.

From the numerous outbursts of applause during the course of the trial it was evident that the folks down his way have a lot of faith in the healing powers of "Dr." Pine and his herbs.

The complainant was Sergt. E. L. Keely of the State police, who admitted he was forced to wait three hours on April 20 when he went to "Dr." Pine's office to be cured of his faked ills. He was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Ferdinand Baker.

"Dr." Pine was prosecuted by George Fleckenstein, deputy from the State attorney general's office, and was defended by William Ross Lee, Utica attorney.

When the crowd shouted "No!" to Lee's rhetorical question to the jury, "Can they call one here who will testify against Mr. Pine as not having benefited as a result of his herbs?" Fleckenstein demanded a mistrial, as he did on numerous other occasions, but Justice Easingwood denied the motion.

There were no witnesses for "Dr." Pine, Lee explaining that he had none subpoenaed and would

Herb Doctor in Practice Again After Charges

(By International News Service.) Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

Clinton, N. Y.—With the charges of the State health officials of practicing medicine without a license falling flat before a jury, "Dr." William S. Pine, famed "Indian herb doctor," is again practicing "medicine" for the multitude.

UNEASY SLEEP

Nerves Were All to Pieces, Says Lady Who Tells How Cardui Helped Her When She Was Run-Down.

Hopkins, S. C.—Mrs. G. W. Arranta, of this place, says: "I was suffering from spells of weakness. These would come on me suddenly and I would have to give up and go to bed. For several months I did not sleep well at night and got no rest from sleep. I was very nervous. I could not hear the least noise. The children worried me. My nerves were all to pieces. I had taken Cardui several times before, so I sent at once for some and began to take it again. At the end of a short time I felt much better, so I kept right on taking Cardui. When I would feel a nervous spell coming on, I took it more frequently for a few days. I can certainly say Cardui helped me wonderfully, for after a time the nervousness disappeared entirely. I could sleep at night and my general health was better. My appetite picked up and I enjoyed my meals, too. Thousands of other women have told of the benefit they have received from the use of Cardui. Keep it on hand, to take when needed. A medicine of long-established merit; mild, harmless. At all drug stores. NC-184

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

Cardui Vegetable Tonic

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

FOR AMBULANCE SERVICE

CALL 61

ARLINGTON HOTEL IDEAL DOWNTOWN LOCATION One of the 4M Hotels. Includes details about room rates and location.

The Ford-Ette advertisement featuring a car and text about license bureaus and Ford parts.

SINCLAIR OPALINE "F" FOR FORDS advertisement with logo and distributor information.

TABLE LAMPS and NEW FROCKS advertisement for The Aug. W. Smith Co.

40 In. Washable Crepe \$1.95 Yd. advertisement for Palmer's Home.

UNEASY SLEEP advertisement for Cardui Vegetable Tonic.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF UNION TRUST CO. OF SHELBY advertisement with financial details.