

SUITS FOR WEAR ON STORMY DAYS

Leather, Waterproof Cloth, Rubberized Material, Among the Favorites.

RUBBER-SOLED ARMY BOOTS

Burdensome Footgear Is Displaced—Sou'wester Caps That Fishermen Wear, Some of the Innovations for Rainy Weather.

New York.—Women should take the rainy day seriously. They should not save up for it; they should prepare for it, advises a prominent fashion writer. The "saving up" process may sound wise to philosophers, and it may appeal to financiers when translated in terms of coin; but when it applies to apparel, the philosophy and the practice are all wrong.

Can any woman answer the question as to why she should look her worst on a day when she needs to look her best? Why does she feel that every occasion in life requires a certain kind of costume, except a day of bad weather? Thinking along the right track would make one confident that a special costume for a rainy day is as necessary as one for a dinner party. The average woman, in fact, the vast majority of women, will tell you that they wear out their old clothes when the skies are gray, the snow flies, and the rain soaks the atmosphere and floods the streets.

There are individuals who achieve in life the distinction of wearing old clothes as well as they do new ones; of investing any costume with a certain chic. But these are individuals, rare types among women who are envied by all the others and who are enabled, through this personal achievement, to be economical if they so desire. They are a class apart, they are not models for other women. No one can imitate them. An extraordinary distinction in dress is a gift, as Harry Lauder says, and not a habit.

Now, cutting out these women who may do anything they please in the realm of dress, there is a world of women to be guided, combed and chided in the kind of clothes they save up for bad weather. If clothes cannot be worn in the sunshine, it is obvious that they are unbecoming, ungraceful, out of style. They must have serious defects, or they would continue in harness. Hung in the dark corners of the closet, and taken out only for the dark hours of the day, they cannot be expected to glorify or enhance a woman's appearance. Yet, one finds almost invariably that these are the clothes which dot the streets on rainy days; that appear in the shops, and that do duty at luncheon.

And what is the result? A woman dresses herself in all the things that she dislikes and has discarded, goes abroad under a gray sky, and finds herself accepting an invitation to lunch or dropping in for an afternoon tea when the sun is shining, the streets are dry, and she looks like the symbol of an old clothes shop.

War Brought in Leather. Although the military touches in women's costume have not been startling or aggressive, outside of the regulation uniforms worn by war workers, there has been an introduc-

given to the world the best uniform produced by the war, is a garment that was taken up by women. Its usage suggested coats that were modified editions of it.

Then leather skirts were taken up for sports last year, and they have been retained for rough weather in large cities. Leather has been worn in tan and in black and there are coats of it made of that shiny kind which one once saw on policemen.

Rubberized cloth was brought in by the war. Khaki-colored covert cloth and gabardine were returned to fashion through the war. Sheepskin collars and cuffs came about through its use as a lining for British coats. Extra high leather boots have been emphasized since America went into the war, and now leather caps and hats with brims like the New England fishermen wear have come into fashion.

France brought out a host of new umbrellas since the war, because the French women were compelled to walk. The majority of Parisiennes put the bad weather down to the war, and there were Americans who thought along the same channel; but the probable truth is that the French woman, even of the poorest class, is not used to walking the streets in fair or foul weather, and when the war compelled



Coat suit of rainproof dark-blue cloth braided with black shoelaces. Cap of varnished blue straw. High leather boots reach up to the short skirt, and the high collar is of seal-skin.

her to do this, through the lack of taxis and money, she found leather, oilskin and umbrella necessary.

Entire Leather Suit.

One woman turns herself out on the street whenever her best clothes are inadvisable, in a beige-colored leather suit made by a sporting goods house. The skirt is narrow and short, slit in the back, then lapped over to allow room for walking. The trench coat is cut double-breasted, with large, bundle pockets and straight, stiff cuffs in which a woman now places her purse and handkerchief. The cap, the umbrella and the knitted muffler, which goes twice about the neck, are in dark red. The double row of buttons are made of leather, and tan shoes, with rubber soles and heels, are laced up as high as the new regulations will permit.

Leather is costly, you know, and every woman does not feel that she can indulge in it, but heavy brown tweed, which stands the rain in an admirable manner, is used as a substitute by another well-dressed woman. This has a short skirt heavily stitched at the hem, and the odd blouse, which looks like a jacket, goes over the shoulders, is fastened at each side of the chest, and has a muffler as an attached collar. The buttons on this suit are of leather, and the loops that go over them are of stitched tweed. There is a flat cap of brown leather, and the high shoes have no heels, but thick, extension soles and leather laces.

When Old Clothes Are Used.

There are women who cling to their old suits and frocks for certain occasions. Nothing can divorce them from these garments as long as they hold together. Habit of mind compels these women to use these clothes for umbrella days, but the necessity for warmth may compel them to get a storm coat that covers all the shabbiness beneath and presents to the outside world that spick-and-span appearance which suggests that something new is at hand.

The best of these storm coats is of rubberized cloth, with cap to match. It is made like a chemise frock, with immense pockets at the hips, a turned-up cuff at the hem, and a wide, firm collar that hugs the back of the neck and fastens across the chest with two leather buttons. The high-waisted belt fastens in front with a leather button.

Whatever else you eliminate in your rain apparel, don't omit pockets. They have taken a new lease of life. The soldiers have taught us their smartness, and necessity has taught us their convenience. They must be big enough to hold packages, and warm enough to protect the hands.



Beige-colored leather suit, with skirt opened and lapped at back. Umbrella, knitted muffler and velours cap are in dark red.

tion of other fabrics than those worn in peace. Leather, for instance, Women had nothing whatever to do with this fabric, except for shoes and hand bags, until the constant usage of it by soldiers on the streets of cities gave rise to its introduction for women's clothes.

The British "warrior," the well-known coat invented by the nation that has

RABUN NEWS.

Rabun, March 21.—The flu is raging in this part of the county.

Mr. Stewart Mahon and family, Mr. H. H. Mahon are sick with the flu.

Mrs. Rebecca Owens had the misfortune of losing a fine milk cow last week from eating ivy.

Mrs. George Babb, Mrs. Smith Martin and little Aurora, visited Mrs. Florence League Monday.

Mrs. Mary Bolt, of Hickory Tavern, visited Mrs. Melvina Abercrombie last week.

A number of the Rabun people heard Mr. Richey, of Laurens, speak on the war at Hickory Tavern school-house Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mahon visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland, of Lebanon last Sunday.

Mr. Luther Armstrong and family of Fountain Inn, visited Mrs. Rebecca Owens Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunk Knight visited her parents in lower part of the State last week.

Miss Martha Wolf, of Shiloh, is

visiting Mrs. Sloan Mahon this week. Mr. Charlie Babb and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland, of Lebanon, Saturday night.

Mr. Cullen Pitts was in Laurens Saturday.

Miss Hazel Bolt, Messrs. Culvert and Gillie Summerel took supper with Miss Edna Owens Saturday night.

Mr. George Babb attended the Woodmen meeting at Lebanon Saturday night.

Misses Edna Owens, Cora League, and Hazel Bolt dined at Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Summerel's home near Hickory Tavern Sunday.

BISHOP J. H. MCCOY DIED FRIDAY NIGHT

Noted Methodist Divine has Visited in Greenwood a Number of Times.

Birmingham, Ala., March 22.—Bishop James H. McCoy, of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, died at his home here early tonight after a long illness.

Bishop McCoy was regarded as one

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its Strengthening, Invigorating Effect. Price 60c.

of the greatest orators and ablest scholars in his denomination. He was born in Blount county, Ala., in 1867 and was elected bishop May 17, 1910. Much of his work as bishop has been done in Texas.

No Worms in a Healthy Child
All children troubled with worms have an unhealthy color, which indicates poor blood, and as a rule, there is more or less stomach disturbance. GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC given regularly for two or three weeks will enrich the blood, improve the digestion, and act as a General Strengthening Tonic to the whole system. Nature will then throw off or dispel the worms, and the Child will be in perfect health. Pleasant to take. 60c per bottle.

I am Sincere! Stop Calomel! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Listen to me! Calomel sickens and you may lose a day's work. If bilious, constipated or headachy read my guarantee.

Every druggist in town—your druggist and everybody's druggist has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

'Calomel is dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results,' said a prominent local druggist. Dodson's Liver Tone is personally guaranteed by every druggist who sells it. A large bottle

costs but a few cents, and if it fails to give easy relief in every case of liver sluggishness and constipation, you have only to ask for your money back.

Dodson's Liver Tone is a pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable remedy, harmless to both children and adults. Take a spoonful at night and wake up feeling fine; no biliousness, sick headache, acid stomach or constipated bowels. It doesn't gripe all the next day like violent calomel.

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MORE GOODS FOR SAME MONEY

TWO BIG DEPARTMENT STORES J. C. BURNS & CO.'S SPRING OPENING SALE

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Millinery, Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Oxfords, Ladies' Ready-to-wear Dresses, Shirt Waists, Skirts, Underwear, Hosiery, Towels, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Men's Pants, Boys' Knee Pants, Boys' Suits, Men's Palmbeach Suits, Straw Hats, Shirts, Collars, Ties, Work Shirts, Overalls, Work Pants, Dress Pants, Notions and Racket Goods, Clocks, Watches, Jewelry, Stationery, Toilet Soaps, Talcum Powders, Standard Medicines, Tobacco, Cigaretts, Washing Powders, Laundry Soaps, Matches, Blueing, and Hundreds of Small Items we Cannot Mention Here.

SPECIALS IN OUR BASEMENT

Tinware, Glass, Crockery and Enameled Ware, Window Shades, Wall Paper, Chair Seats, Curtain Poles, Rugs, Staple Domestic, Plaids, Sea Islands, Bleaching, Gingham, Shirtings, Suit Cases, Trunks and Bags.

We are now receiving daily the latest creation of Spring and Summer wearing apparel for Men, Women and Children.

IT WILL PAY YOU

To come many miles to buy your Spring Bill at J. C. Burns & Co.'s Two Big Department Stores in Laurens; you can find very near everything you need as our huge stocks are now almost complete and remember our motto is "Under Sell for Cash." Quick sales you can save 15 to 35 per cent in buying your bill at

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TWO BIG DEPARTMENT STORES

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MILLINERY of the latest creations is arriving weekly from our work rooms in Baltimore, made in Baltimore--worn everywhere.