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Mannish Tailleur Shown for Spring

Covert, Broadcloth, Tweeds. Worsted, Homespuns Are Much Used.

Wise women who choose their wardcobe with an eye expectantly cocked on the fashions that will reign two or three months later know that this is the most difficult of all times of the tear to consider the overlapping seatons, observes a fushion writer in the New York World.

Paim Beach models, with which the thops are hope iy crowded, nave far more affinity for next summer's denands than for the spring season. But an astute shopper may choose versatile models even now and save herself the expense of selecting a romplete new wardrobe at Easter.

The tallleur, both of the classic and casual types, is among the most important spring costumes every senson. and this year it promises to have a banner success. Practically all of the new sults are equipped with very figh, simple tuck-in blouses and it is only the formel satin blouse that appears on the outside of the skirt.

A vivid color contrast is often provided between the blouse and the suit itself in the giddler models and the suits; as a whole, are conspicuous for their jackets, which hug the figure with an equestrian closeness. It is a year for the custom made tailleur to run riot.

For the formal suit, covert is much used, as well as broadcloth. There are many tweeds in evidence, usually colors inelegantly known smong the vendeuses as "dirty pastels." Worsteds of all types and knitted fabries which resemble tweeds are shown, as well as some amusing homesoun models of the sort brought out by dog sledge from the vicinity of Murray bay.

Coat of Nine-Tenths Length.

Among the most interesting suits of the last named type is a model of lime green homesnun with flecks of a darker green appearing in the weave. The coat, of nine-tenths length, is fitted into the waist, and has very tallored details, down to a notched collar, patch pockets and four business-like covered buttons up the front. The skirt shows four knife plaits

on one side and is circular on the other, in line with the new tendencies to place the fullness at the sides instead of the front. The accompanying blouse, of white crepe, has a scarf collar which is tied in a stock when the cont is worn.

Another suit reveals the figure as

much as any tailleur that appeared In the days when a blouse was known by the less elevant name of shirtwalst. It is of brown covert cloth, with mannish padded shoulders and has a very clean-cut chic. The jacket. of finger-tip length, has its corners rounded in the manner of a cutaway. the lapels are notched like a man's and little diagonal pockets slant down wards at either side. With this is worn an absurd little vest of yellow pique, cut on the lines of a boy's

Eton sult. For the dashing suit that is equally at home in town and in the country you could examine an affair of high navy worsted. The skirt has seams set on in the form of a series of arcs. to give a decidedly circular effect The jacket is an amusing little model with a broad sash of the fabric draw ing it in tightly to the waist and giv



Chartreuse and White Tweed tashlons Smart Suit With Fitted Coat,

ing the lower part the effect of a flaring peplum. A furge nickel buckle is set or one hip and the lapels are soft, full affairs of white Mexican goat, a fur that is almost indistinzuishable from shaved lapin.

Stripes in Evidence. Stripes of all sorts are popping up in the more informal phases of the mode. Broad basque stripes will be worn on the beaches and many polo coats bea a startling resemblance to

the more comely blazers. One suit of knitted fabric carries out the idea in a more restrained form. Narrow diagonal stripes of black and wivid green form a little jacket with the corners rounded in the manner that

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The same fabric forms the skirt to LaClare Wella which a bodice if plain green jerses is attached at a high point, giving the effect of a tuck-in blouse. A broad, soft belt of the jersey is set on several inches lower than the bodice and, even so, coincides with the normal waistline.

A very rakish little snit for sports appears in a chalky shade of pink bas ket weave. The skirt has an effect of exaggerated length, coming up to a

by the jahot of the pink crepe blouse of the Central Verein a very frilly, circular affair which is was made by the frev. Charles I. device is the use of little covered but university. tons which are ranged up the front, in groups of three, with several inches appearing between the clusters.

Dyed Shoes for Spring.

Shoe experts are now taking time off to try to predict the spring mode. This is a risky business at best-only the hardlest prophets will attempt to tell you what will be emphatically what in the way of dress fashions a few months from now, and the shoedesigners can do tittle more than tag



A Collar of White Goat Trims Charm ing Youthful Blue Cloth Suit.

along after the dress mode. On such a matter as the comparative im portance of blue and green shoes, for instance, they are completely split.

The most outstanding fact about the new styles in shoes is the promised der rather-a-cloud in the past few months in the face of the suede land

The reptiles also seem to have a waning popularity. Most of the large houses are plauning to carry a few examples of the water-nuke in black and white beige and java, but the day of the dyed reptile is evidently at an end Patent leather, of course, is a per ennial favorite for suring, although it will probably be worn more next season by women who slip into a seasonal rut in such matters than by the ultra smart woman who has done her fash

fon-page home work. Opera pumps the urged on every one, in the teeth of the fact that there are lew styles of shoes which require a slim ankle more imperatively. For those who can stand the discomfort the very high french heefs will be smartest on these. Ither women will he permitted the new french walking heel, which is a present compromise between the baby french height of hoarding school days and the stilllike models that will be the smartest Another excellent style for daytime wear is the three-eyelet exford in black and tan kid, with the usual coy! little bow of grosgrain set across the

Buckles to Be Worn. For evening the situation remains surprisingly static. Dyeable crepe de half a peran or walnut meat and chines and brocades will continue to appear although dyed satin promises to overshadow these to a large extent With all the white satin gowns that are bound to appear, the white sails tablespoonfuls of salad oil, one-fourth slipper will probably be the most im rtenspoonful of sait, one-fourth tea-

Open shank sandals will, of course be worn for evening. A fabric much es teerned for the evening opera pump is moire, which will appear in both the beige and white shades.

portant of all the evening shoes.

One of the most interesting of the revelations now floating about is the fact that the elaborate buckle prom ises to have a far wider prominence either in the form of several large quartered marshmallows, one-third of stones, square or emerald cut, or is a cupful of pecan meats and twomade up of innumerable small ba thirds of a cupful of diced pear.

iewelry. suede shoes, which will still appear in meats. the afternoon in some quarters, large square buckles of cut steel are of im portance. These in some cases, are as much as two inches wide. Huge crystal or rhinestone models are of Sprinkle over them one tablespoonful fered for wear on white or dyed eve ping slippers. These, for some reason are not approved in colors, but appear in all white versions of Rue de is Paix or Versailles jewelry.

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Goes This Year To St. Louis Man

point not have below the collar bone American Catholic layman who has and continuing to the approved point won distinction in the fields of sci-The collurless jacket is fitted to the ferred this year upon Prederick P. a Pather Charley Ryan, and a for being absent from school "on walst by means of a narrow self belt Kenkel, of St. Louis, a distinguished Mother Blanche, Driscoll; the range needed and he had to go to course.

worn outside the jacket. An amusing O'Donnell, C.S.P., president of the Mr. Kenkel is a native of Chicago,

where he was born October 17, 1863, and he received his education from lutors, later studying at several scolastic centers in Europe.

Mr. Kenkel was associated with a German publishing house in Chicago, leaving there to take the editorship of The New World, with which he was identified from 1895 to 1999, He went to The Die Amerika a

Louis, the German Catholic dally, in 1905 and remained with that publication until 1920, meanwhile associating himself with many German Catholic societies and enter About 19 years ago he went to the

Catholic Central Verein at St. Louis and is still connected with that organization. He also edits The Central Blatt and Social Justice and manages the editorial affairs of the bulletin of the Catholic Women' Union.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, received the Lucture Medal from Notre Dame last year.

Priest Under 30 **Builds 4 Churches**

Memphis, Tenn., April 1, -Tie-Rev. John Foley, who, during his short pastorate in the lumber camps about Potlatch, Idaho, has built four churches and organized the inthers and lumberiacks into societies, con verting hundreds of them, recently visited his mother here, after having spent some time in Canada, at the request of his Bishop, recuperating from the strain of his labors.

Father Foley is still in his twen tics. The impression he has made in his western field has been so great that the Pollatch Lumber Company has built two parochial residences for him and has belied in the building of the churches and making possible the holding of services on every Sunday in a section where heretofore no Masses were said during the winter months, due to the impassable

The young pastor is especially emphasizing educational work and has been instrumental in establishing schools for the children of the miners and lumber workers. He often sleeps under a blanket outdoors with the men, holding services, and celebrating Mass in the open.



(2. 1930, Western Newspaper Linton) The night has a thousand eyes

The day but one.

Yet the light of the bright world

dies With the dying sun. The mind has a thousand eyes And the heart but one: Yet the light of a whole life diem When love is done.

—F. W. Bourdillon.

TRY THESE GOOD THINGS

Fruit salad is especially valuable to balance heavy foods. With oranges



as the basic fruit. many pleasing combinations may be had with cheese, nuts and dried fruits. Vitamine Salad.

— On a lettuce covered plate, scoop of cottage cheese. Around the cheese, stand on

end sections of orange. Top with Stratmenthing to some French Honey Dressing.—Take three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, six

spoonful of paprika and one-fourth cupful of strained honey. Shake thoroughly before serving. Orange and Date Salad.-Take two large oranges, arrange in sections of

six on lettuce radiating from the center on the salad plate. In the center place stuffed dates, four to a serving. Top with a rose of mayonnaise, Fruit Salad in Orange Cups.-Cut than it has enjoyed of recent years three large oranges into halves, re-

For beige moire shoes the topas move the pulp carefully and mix with buckle is excellent. This appears two slines of diced pineapple, twelve quette stones in a pattern taken from Serve the orange cups filled with the the pattern of a piece of old court fruit mixed with mayonnaise and whipped cream. Serve on lettuce and For wear on black patent leather of garnish-the top of each with nut Tasty Spinach.—Fry six slices of

bacon, retaining in the pan one tablespoonful of the fat and in it brown one-fourth pound of fresh mushrooms. of flour, pepper, paprika and one teaspoonful of salt; add one-half cupful of milk and cook slowly ten minutes. Place one-fourth peck of cooked drained spinach in the center of a hot platter with the bacon slices around it and pour the sauce over the

Father Dan's Column

CATHERINE BROGAN'S SCHOOL (DAYS

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(Chapter One)

and a very flattering line is provided German scholar, editor and director st. Patrick's that produced Section 1 The announcement of the award world-wide celebrities a Pritz Ma Sprague.

Through the years of my school colors in the chineson s mappy the life there I had but three will companions in my class, Margaret Dristonly (the beloved of Molling) plety. My thoughts go look to the molling the beloved of Molling that day he came to school and the Blanche"), Jean McLean and "Man answe be cave to the shiftle little phy." The last named bore the love question Sister Victoria, the teacher ly Baptismal name of Marie; but in our baby class, had asked him. from lips of boy or gir! we solden to made the world and the hear. heard her called by anything but tiful trees in the park and the grass "Murphy".—She was an adorable and the shiring rivers, Robert?" little codger, with the rosiest of Vid tour shiring heather Reserve cheeks and the most freekled of sponded. "I don't know, Sister, faces. She wore a round little hat We just moved here last week." But like a boy's, and she was square and strong and sturdy, with capable brown hands, so like my brother's all things found a welcome shelter own, and Hps forever passed ready in Imb's golden heart and bore fruit to thrill a song or burst into a while the. I lover the boyishness of her Abrels in Heaven to rejoice. So did Margaret and Jean. Sister Regina had often sam, amore other plous things, that girls, ladylike With grammar school days over, girls, never whistled, never at ith Rob turned his thoughts not to fur crossed knees, boy fashfor. phy" did both; and "Murphy" was sarely a lady; and although I had happiness might be brought home to tried to regard as solemn truta those he have the best. His deve-everything uttered by my favorite tion to be mother was such that our teacher, I did not always succeed parish priest often held it up as an Sweet, sunshing, laughing little example to other hove. Turough his Marie Sister level her just a we teens and his twentles Bob stuck to did -- loved the tall, slim straightness home, and when he had laid astee of her, the war, bright grace of her, quite chough to give himself an eduthe dear absurd childishness of her cation, it was most too late to study For Lumberjacks Through all the long hours of the golden Summer day "Mutphy" would cherished almost from the moment talk and laugh-dear nonsensical he had "moved to town to recently

innocent nothings about school and lessons and play; about funny things? she had heard and seen until Jean's glowing cheeks and shining eyes this tale progresses, recollections of these-two happy scapegraces that will make other children better by having read them.

One of the Finest Boys I will not forget the boys of our class. One could not easily forget the young savages who always had Iso much to say, and so little time to South Bend, Ind., April 4 The Lucture Medal awarded annually by the University of Notre Dame to the is St. Patrick's the same St. the finest boys that ever broke to

This was Bob Reilly, cousin to the faller - I collegel Warter totales. Through the years of my school column. In childhood's happy exist ment, to readers of Pather Dan's Who made the world, and the beau-

To Home and Mother

"M:r- ther education, but to home and tion to his mother was such that our for the affar, an ambition he had to know who made the trees?

Yee, many heavy burdens had fallen on his boyish shoulders. But Bob bore them bravely and was not matched her own; and from mem. Bob bore them bravely and was not ory's hall of fame I hope to draw, as unhappy. He was a splendid carpenter and never wanted for work His ability was sought on every-big

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Future Events in Catholic Circles

Mission for men in St. Augustine's Church, with the to April 6—Dominican Fathers in charge.

April 10---

April 26-

April 30-

May 7-

May 17-

May 22-

Mission, St. Francis Xavier's Church, first week for to April 13-women, second for men; by the Passionist Fathers. Mission, Passionist Fathers, St. Patrick's Cathedral; to 18- one week, for men and women.

Adjourned Meeting of District Commandery, 1st New April 6-York Regiment, Knights of St. John, at Headquar-

ters, St. Joseph's Hall, Franklin Street; evening at 8. Religious Persecution in Russia." -- Evening at \$130 April 8-

Regular Meeting, Holy Family Commandery No. 197. Knights of St John, Holy Pamily School Hall, Jav Street: evening at 8 15 o'clock.

The Sacred Love Story of the Mass in beautiful pictures; -Columbus Auditorium at 8:15 P.M., by Rev. George A. Kelth, S.J., of Loyola University; auspices Catholic Women's Club.

Niagara University Undergraduate Club's Easter April 21dance. Hotel Seneca Ballroom.

Annual Dinner Dance, Musa Caravan, Order of the April 22 Alhambra, at the Sagamore. April 21-Annual Dance of Ancient Order of Hibernians, Auxili-

aries and friends, Columbus Civic Center ballroom; Old-fashioned and Modern Party in Immaculate Con-April 21ception Hall, with music by Strogen's Orchestra; eve-

April 22-Junior Prom, Nazareth College, at Oak Hill Country Club: evening.

Gay Nineties Dancing Party, Greece Memorial Hall, April 22auspices Choir of the Mother of Sorrows Church;

April 22-Card Party in Sacred Heart Hall, Plower City Park. benefit Sacred Heart Church, auspices Ladies' Auxiliary No. 166, Knights of St. John; starts at 8:15 P.M. Pivot Card Party, benefit of the St. Andrew Home for April 23—

Street, beginning at 8:15 P. M. Benefit Social, Powers Hotel Ballroom, for the build-April 24ing fund of new Mt. Carmel Church; beginning at 8:15 P. M.

> Bowling Party, auspices of members of Holy Family Commandery No. 197, Knights of St. John and St. Louis Commanders No. 17, Concordia Mall, CMfford Card Party, St. Theodore's Church, Gates; evening.

Boys, at St. Mary's Hospital Nurses' Home, Genesee

April 26-Exemplification of the Fourth Degree of the Knights April 27of Columbus, with Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody in charge; degree at 1 P.M.,; Dinner, formal,

April 28-29 Musical Comedy, "Kid Days", at St. Boniface Hall in Whalin Street; auspices St. Boniface Commandery

No. 25, Knights of St. John; evening at 8:15. Pivot Card Party, Town Hall, Ridge Road, Greece. April 29benefit of St. John's Church; beginning at 8:15 P.M. April 80-Mammoth Banquet, Mothers and Daughters, in Columbus Auditorium, auspices Rochester Knights of

of Columbus; at 6:30 P. M. Pivot Card Party, Corpus Christi Hall, benefit of the new Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel; begins at 8:15 P. M. sharp; tickets, 50 cents. Joint Inspection and Party, auspices of St. George's

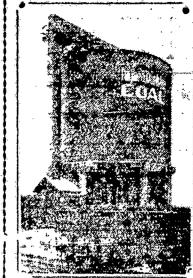
Commandery No. 43; St. Louis Commandery No. 17; St. Bernard Commandery No. 272, and St. Michael's Commandery No. 40, Knights of St. John, at St. Michael's Hall, Clinton Avenue North, evening, starting at 8:15 o'clock. May Party and Inspection, auspices of Cathedral Commandery No. 106; Holy Family Commandery No.

197, and SS. Peter and Paul's Commander; No. 28, Knights of St. John, at Cathedral Hall, Corner Brown Street and North Plymouth Avenue; evening at 8:15. Card Party, St. Theodore's Church, Gates; evening. Luncheon and Cards, at the Immaculate Conception School Hall, by the L.C.B.A., beginning at 6:30 P.M. Centennial Celebration, Church of Our Mother of

Annual Field Mass of Rochester Regiment, Knights.

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