Knitting Fad in Prehistoric Arctic Circle Settlement

Prehistoric knitting needles, fiveteeth combs and spoons of mammoth bone have been found in an ancient settlement near Obdorsk, northern Siberia, by an expedition sent out by the Institute of Anthropology and Ethnography of the Academy of Science of the U. S. S. R. It has excavated 12,000 articles of pottery and bone, some of which are unique.

Besides knitting needles, combs and spoons, they include miniature hoes for tilling fields, pieces of melting pots for metal, and bones of animals and birds which no longer inhabit the Yamal peninsula on which Obdorsk stands. The numerous remains found shows that the peninsula, which is within the Arctic circle, was one densely populated.

Indians Stage a Rally; Population on Increase

The records of the United States government show that in 1865 there were 294,574 Indians on reservations. In 1891, the number had dropped to 246,834, but, after that low point, the Indian brought his total population up to 320,454 in 1933.

The total number of Indians in the United States and Canada today is 443,365, or more than half the number estimated to have roamed the continent before the coming of the white man.

Keeping Right

If a man is right, all the bombardment of the world for five, ten, twenty, forty years will only strengthen him in his position. So that all you have to do is to keep yourself right. Never mind the world. Let it say what it will. It can do you no damage.—Talmage.

I'M SOLD

It always works

Just do what hospitals do, and the doctors insist on. Use a good *liquid* laxative, and aid Nature to restore clocklike regularity without strain or ill effect.

A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced doses. *Reduced dosage is the real secret of relief from constipation.*

Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has become. It gives the right kind of help, and right amount of help. Taking a little less each time, gives the bowels a chance to act of their own accord, until they are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains senna and cascara—both *natural* laxatives that form no habit. The action is gentle, but sure. It will relieve any sluggishness or bilious condition due to constipation without upset.

Clouds Will Break

Saving for a rainy day is difficult when it seems to be a rainy season.

FOUND!

My Ideal Remedy for PAIN

"Though I have tried all good remedies Capudine suits me best. It is quick and gentle." Quickest because it is liquid—its ingredients are already dissolved. For headache, neuralgic, or muscle aches.

CAPUDINE

Break up that COLD

Perhaps the surest way to prevent a cold from "catching hold" and getting worse is, at once, to *Cleanse Internally.* Do it the pleasant tea-cup way. Flush the system with a hot cup of Garfield Tea—the mild, easy-to-take liquid laxative. *At drug-stores*

Write for FREE SAMPLE GARFIELD TEA CO., Dept. 63 Brooklyn, N.Y.

GARFIELD TEA

BACKACHES Need Warmth

Miserable backaches or muscle pains caused by rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, sciatica, lumbago and strain all respond instantly to Allcock's Porous Plaster. The glow of warmth makes you feel good right away. Treats ache or pain where it is. Insist on Allcock's . . . lasts long, comes off easily. Get relief, or money back. 25¢ at druggists or "Allcock, Ossining, N.Y." ALLCOCK'S

BEFORE BABY COMES

Elimination of Body Waste Is Doubly Important

In the crucial months before baby arrives it is vitally important that the body be rid of waste matter. Your intestines *must* function—regularly, completely without griping.

Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—much pleasanter to take than liquid. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system, and insure *regular, complete elimination* without pain or effort.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 48, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.

35c & 60c bottles ● 20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

SELF-CONFESSED

By CARLTON JAMES

© Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service.

INSPECTOR JOE WARREN read the last few lines of "The Gladstone Murder Case" and closed the book. He looked across at the young man who sat on the opposite side of the desk, and shook his head.

"It may sound all right in story books, Mort, but it doesn't go in real life. There are two things in this crime-detection game that you can depend upon. First, that the murderer will return to the scene of his crime. And second, that murder will out."

"Meaning by that, I suppose," Mortimer Landers smiled, "that some time or other, every killer is apprehended." "Not necessarily. I mean that nine times out of ten, a murderer will confess his crime to some one. If it appears he's getting away with it, he'll become boastful." Warren tapped the book with a forefinger. "This book of yours isn't flattering to the police. It seems to me you've hardly given us a break. Why in thunder did you have to base it on the Dyer affair, anyhow? The public still remembers that the killer of Old Man Dyer was never apprehended. It'll give us a bad name."

Mort Landers shrugged. "Chiefly because I knew all the people involved in the Dyer murder. The old man was a particular friend of mine. Moreover, forgive me for saying so, but I think the police did rather a sloppy job of it."

For a moment, Inspector Warren studied the young man without speaking. Then he said: "Mort, you've been hanging around here for the past three months, gathering material for this novel of yours. We co-operated as best we could, did our best to help you out. Now you've bitten the hand that feeds you by giving us a jab in this cock-eyed story you've written. . . . All right, skip it. It's your business, I suppose, to write realistically, and I don't know as I blame you for being sore. Dyer was a friend of yours and you blame us for not

"You See, Mort, We Wanted a Written Confession, and We've Got It."

avenging his death. O. K. But, listen," Warren leaned forward, "I've got a hunch you have a theory in the matter. What is it?"

"You read the story. Remember, I wrote it from the point of view of the criminal. I explained how, to my mind, he could have accomplished his crime and got away with it. All the clews I mentioned were there for the police to see, but they overlooked them."

"I see. Then you think young Stan Alcus killed Dyer? Stan was his nephew and would have benefited by the will."

"Not necessarily, Stan. Why him?"

"Then some one connected with the family?"

"Yes."

"Winetta Wimple, the granddaughter?"

"I'm not saying."

Warren sat back. "In other words, all I have to do is fit a member of the Dyer family to the character in your book, and I'll have the murderer of James Dyer?"

"You may and you may not. I can't tell. I'm not a detective. But as an ordinary layman, I'd say you'd be closer to your man than you have been during the past three months."

"I get it." Warren bit off the end of a cigar. "Mort, do I understand that you don't believe in my theory? I mean, the one about the murderer, believing himself clever, confessing his crime to some one sooner or later?"

"I disagree with it most heartily. No man is vain enough to jeopardize his freedom, perhaps his life, by boasting about a thing like that. I pointed that out in my book. My killer was content to sit back watching the futile efforts of the police and chuckling over them." He gestured airily. "Of course in the end he got his punishment by figuring in an airplane crash, but that little touch of melodrama is necessary to present day novels. Evil must get its just dues or the public won't buy the books."

"I've discounted your touch of melodrama, and I've also discounted the theory that a member of the Dyer family is guilty of the crime."

"You have? Why?"

"Because we've had them under surveillance, checked back their stories a hundred times, questioned them, investigated them, investigated their alibis. We're pretty well convinced that they're innocent."

"Ridiculous!" Mort said. "That's just where the police are lacking. They're content with another man's say-so. They don't go into the thing far enough."

"Moreover," Warren went on, "according to James Dyer's will, all members of his family benefit equally. Did you know that?"

"No. I had no way of knowing. But had I known, it wouldn't have altered the text of my story."

"However, aside from the will, there are others who will benefit by James Dyer's demise. Among them being a man who owed him a good deal of money. He is the suspect on whom we are working now."

"A suspect? You mean, you actually have some one in mind? What's his name?"

"For the time being, we'll not mention names." Warren smiled. "You might put them into a book on us. Suffice it to say for the present that we know this person to be an unusually vain creature. We have every confidence in the world that sooner or later he will confess his crime. Brag about it."

Mort laughed. "Nonsense. A man would be a fool to do that."

"Of course he would. And yet, if he thought he could do it in such a manner that the police wouldn't guess what he was up to, it would satisfy his vanity, no end."

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean, that if the killer thought himself smart enough to commit his crime and get away with it, he would likely think himself smart enough, also, to announce to the world what he'd done, and get away with it."

"Announce it to the world? Inspector, you're talking in riddles."

"Am I?" Warren smiled, but his eyes were cold. "Mort, we've been waiting for three months for you to write and publish your book. We were pretty sure what would be in it—that's why we've been answering your fool questions, providing you with the material you asked for, playing dumb for your benefit. . . . No, don't draw that gun from your pocket. Lieutenant Michaels is standing right behind you with an automatic in his hand. . . . You see, Mort, we wanted a written confession, and we've got it." He tapped the book again with his forefinger. "We didn't even have to ask for it. You brought it right in to us and then sat around till we read it. Perhaps now you might get the idea there's something to this crime-detecting business besides blind luck. It's a study in itself, Mort; mostly a study of human nature. We're studying all the time—that's why we weren't upset because the public was condemning us for not apprehending Dyer's murderer. We knew, also, that things would even themselves up when the public knew how we'd accomplished our purpose. Just wait till they hear. Say, your book will have a record sale! It's a pity you won't be able to enjoy the profits, Mort. A pity."

The Clydesdale Horse

The Clydesdale horse originated in Scotland. Historical evidence shows that John Paterson, tenant farmer of Lochlyock in the county of Lanark (known as the Clydesdale district), between 1715 and 1720, crossed a Flemish stallion from England on native mares. Importations were first made in large numbers into the United States about 1880-81. Clydesdales are typically bay or brown with four white stockings and a white strip on the face. Breeders emphasize light silky hair on the back of the legs (called feather), long sloping pasterns, and large, round feet.—Hoard's Dairman.

Boring Insects Broadcast

Wood-boring insects were invited to broadcast their presence through microphones, amplifiers and loudspeakers placed in suspected timbers by the Forestry Products Research board, says Pearson's Weekly. But their performances proved disappointing, being almost inaudible to the learned listeners-in. This was not due to "mike-shyness" of the insects, who gnawed away with their usual unashamed gusto, but to the difficulty of getting rid of external noises. Even the noisy and notorious death-watch beetle could not be traced with certainty by the wireless sleuths.

The Pep in Pepper

Many slang American words we hear today on the films are not so novel, after all. "Pep" and "fan," for instance, are merely short for "pepper" and "fanatic," according to Prof. Ernest Wheeler. Then there are words which have been twisted out of their original and real meaning. "Glamour," so often encountered nowadays in novels and films, is an example. Actually this word, with its suggestion of romance and enchantment, is merely a corrupted form of that dull and depressing word "grammar."—Pearson's Weekly.

Formal Velvets in High Color Mood

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

FASHIONABLE velvet, and fashionable indeed it is, has gone high-color. Not that the style prestige of black velvet is challenged, not at all. To defend the supremacy of handsome black velvet in the mode never a need will there be. Its claim to sovereignty among formal weaves in the fabric realm will go unchallenged through the ages.

However, many of the new velvets are gorgeously colorful. They abound in rich reds, purples, greens, sapphire and golden hues.

The message of color is eloquently told in the trio of formal velvet modes pictured. Each is a Paris creation, for French couturiers are most enthusiastic in regard to the importance of velvet in the mid-winter style picture. For the striking evening ensemble as worn by the smartly costumed lady of fashion seated, Bruyere employs a magnificent stiff velvet in deep blue. The jacket is decorated with motifs cut from the wide gold galon such as bands the sleeves. The blouse is of gold lame, likewise the chic and youthful off-face hat.

Dramatically colorful is the gown to the right in the picture. Dark green cellophane-shot silk velvet fashions this molded-to-the-figure evening dress. The shoulder straps and large bow on the corsage are of red velvet. Clasped in the hands of this dark-haired beauty is a floor-length cape which Molyneux styles of velvet striped in green and red shades to complete the ensemble color scheme.

In the mode to the left, also by Molyneaux, the new formal evening cape with its long graceful and stately trailing lines interprets the very latest silhouette at its best. This voluminous wrap is of sapphire blue double-faced velvet. Its color tunes beautifully to the gown which is done in pervenche blue and silver lame.

Speaking of the color glory of the new velvets calls to mind a superb evening ensemble (not illustrated) which Lelong creates of cerise red velutia, a fabric woven like a semi-transparent bagheera. Its lack-luster surface and the fact that it is so sheer one can see through it almost as if it were chiffon, add infinitely to its charm. The dress is fashioned with utmost simplicity—sophisticated simplicity according to modern interpretation. It has one of the new inch-high band collars and buttons demurely down the front to below the waistline. Decidedly form-revealing is this dress so suavely is it fitted to the figure. The piece de resistance is its cape of the same dull-surfaced velvet, the majestic floor-trailing lines of which are that imposing they quite overawe one. Capes of generous flowing lines such as this stand for all that is smartest and newest in way of the formal evening wrap. We almost forgot to tell you about the collar of precious brown fur that completes this costume. It is ingeniously attached to the dress although it appears to be part of the cape.

Now that we are talking about smart evening wraps, here is something worth stretching your budget to acquire. Every woman who loves to dress will be wanting one. It's the enchanting little velvet jackets with revers embroidered in colored stones which have only just recently made their debut. They are fascinating.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Finds Idaho's "Grand Canyon" Spectacular; Hunter's Paradise

National Geographic Party Explores "River of No Return."

Idaho's "Grand Canyon," deeper than the famous Grand Canyon of the Colorado, has been explored and photographed from end to end by the National Geographic society's Salmon River expedition, according to an announcement from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The Salmon river flows through one of the wildest regions in the United States," the announcement continues. "Five hundred miles long, it rises in Redfish lake in central Idaho. After flowing about 25 miles eastward, it veers north, nearly touching the Idaho-Montana boundary. Then, as if preferring to remain in Idaho, it turns westward across the Idaho waistline. Finally the Salmon pours its torrents into the Snake river, about 50 miles south of Lewiston, Idaho.

First to Record Features.

"While hunters and tourists have drifted down the Salmon, members of the National Geographic's expedition were the first to negotiate the stream to study the geological formation of the region and to record thoroughly its features by black and white and natural color photography.

"The strong current and frequent rapids in the Salmon make navigation of the river hazardous. Only sturdy scows, built especially for the Salmon and manned by expert boatmen who know every rock and habit of the river, are used to negotiate the treacherous stream. The scows have no power, not even oars. Their 'steering gear' consists of two long rudderlike sweeps, one at either end of the craft.

"River of No Return."

"At times the expedition's scows moved downstream at a rate of more than 15 miles an hour. That speed was not particularly dangerous in smooth water, but when there were hairpin turns to make, banks of jagged rocks, and huge midstream boulders to avoid, the barge often had to be checked.

"The Salmon river justly bears the name 'River of No Return.' No one has ever navigated more than short local portions of the river upstream.

"Because of low water early in October, members of the expedition traveled by automobile along the upper reaches of the river to a point about 56 miles below Salmon, Idaho. Here the scow, a clumsy, but built-for-the purpose craft, was boarded.

"For 100 miles below Shoup, Idaho, the expedition found the Salmon River canyon a wild country, inhabited by only a few scattered, weather-beaten prospectors.

Scenery Is Spectacular.

"Spectacular was the scenery viewed from the scow. Several times the river narrowed, flowing between sheer cliffs hundreds of feet high. Often the canyon opened, however, and there were magnificent vistas of jagged, snow-covered granite peaks soaring above narrow plains flecked with myriad shrubs and wild flowers. Vast national forests of majestic trees flanked most of the course and members of the expedition frequently passed cascading streams, feeders of the Salmon that would challenge the brush of famous painters of Nature's beauty.

"In some places the Salmon spread out as wide as 150 yards and navigation was comparatively easy. Then, suddenly, it became a narrow cascade. In one place the river dropped 17 feet in 50.

"On the rocks in one portion of the canyon the explorers discovered Indian paintings of men and animals which may be of pre-Columbian origin. They also found several hot springs within a stone's throw of the river. One spring was so close to the Salmon that a member of the expedition stepped into it and then dived into the river. The spring water at 137 degrees Fahrenheit was too hot to stand in, and the river water at 57 degrees Fahrenheit was too cold for comfort. The Salmon canyon is an almost untouched sportsmen's paradise. The river teems with fish, and along the hillsides mountain goats, deer, and grouse are abundant."

Scientists Believe Ice Layer in Air Storm Cause

French scientists who have been conducting experiments in east Greenland say there is a layer of ice in the air over the polar regions. This ice ceiling (congealed atmosphere a million times finer than water) is situated approximately 60 miles above the earth.

The discovery was made when electrical impulses from an electric sounding machine were reflected back. Time of the impulses in transit was recorded and computations made which gave the height of the ice layer. This ice is believed to be the cause of the storms at sea.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Week Varies From 3 to 8 Days Throughout the World

The length of a week varies in different parts of the world from three to eight days. The seven-day week is, of course, the most widely employed.

But the five-day week is not unpopular as it is used today in both China and Russia, whose combined population of 640,000,000 represents nearly one-third of all the people in the world.—Collier's.

Man Still Is Rated As "Forest Enemy No. One"

Man still ranks as "Forest Enemy No. 1." More than half the fires in national forests this year, reports the Forest Service, were caused by man. The number of these fires was 5,777, as compared to 5,282 last year, and to an annual average of 4,691 over the 1931-34 period.

These fires were started by brush burners, by residents on land newly acquired by the forest service—many of whom still believe that an annual "burning-over" is good for the woods—and by campers, hunters, recreationists, and tourists who have made greater use of national forest facilities this year than ever before.

Glaciers in United States Are Rapidly Melting Away

The largest glacial system in the continental United States, exclusive of Alaska, is rapidly melting away. It is the Mount Rainier system, comprising 28 glaciers with an area of nearly 50 square miles.

C. Frank Brockman recently pointed out in American Forests that Nisqually, third largest and most accessible of the group, is receding at an average rate of 72 feet a year.—Literary Digest.

STOPS DANDRUFF

You need a *medicine* to really end Dandruff and the itching it causes. So stop experimenting. Use Glover's Mange Medicine and shampoo with Glover's Medicated Soap regularly. Start today! At all drug stores.

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RHEUMATISM

Free Trial Relief

Highly Magnified Acid Crystals

No matter how long you have suffered, try the medical discovery Rutoxol, endorsed by 3,200 physicians and many thousands of former victims who now work, play and again enjoy life.

Poison acid crystals carried by the blood into body tissues and joints cause the pains, swellings, stiffness of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago.

To dissolve and expel these acid crystals and so gain relief, write to Dept. 1, Matthews Laboratories, 121 W. 17th St., New York City for an absolutely Free Trial Treatment of Rutoxol.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants. thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Excessive Heat Caused the Great Ice Age, Is Opinion of Noted Scientist

A revolutionary theory of the cause of the Great Ice age, blaming this episode of earth history on more warmth than was received from the sun instead of less, was proposed at a recent meeting of the Royal Meteorological society in London, England, by the weather scientist, Dr. G. C. Simpson, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

The theory also explains the succession of four ice ages and three inter-glacial periods during which the ice retreated. According to the new theory, the ice age began about a million years ago with a slight increase in heat reaching the earth from the sun. This raised the average temperature of the earth only very little, but did increase greatly the amount of water evaporated from the ocean.

This increased evaporation caused heavier rains and snows all over the earth, including snows in the Arctic and Antarctic regions and on high mountains. The summers being too short for all this snow to melt, the first stage of the Ice age came on.

Doctor Simpson supposes, however that the slow increase of the sun's heat continued. Probably this was enough to affect the earth's temperature as well as to increase the evaporation of sea water. Accordingly, the accumulated ice and snow melted again and there happened a wet and relatively warm inter-glacial period.

As the sun's heat then increased again this cycle is believed to have occurred in the reverse order, creating another period when snow and ice accumulated and which ended when the sun's heat had decreased enough to stop the excessive evaporation of ocean water.

Has Most River Mileage

The state of Nebraska has more river mileage than any other state, according to "Outdoor Nebraska," official publication of the Nebraska state game forestation and parks commission.

Greatest of All Friends Were Damon and Pythias

Damon and Pythias were citizens of Syracuse and were great friends. Pythias was arrested and condemned to death by the tyrant Dionysius the Younger, but obtained permission first to go to his home to spend several days in arranging his affairs, on condition that his friend Damon would agree to remain as hostage and to suffer the penalty should Pythias fail to return.

Pythias did not return at the time appointed, and Damon presented himself for execution, but expressed his unfailing belief that his friend had been unavoidably detained and would appear if humanly possible. The spectators, who pitied his credulity, proceeded to the place of execution. Pythias, having been detained, arrived on the scene and rushed through the crowd to take the place of Damon, who refused to give it up. Each determined to die for the other. The tyrant, himself present, struck with so great a friendship, pardoned both.

SILK MILITAIRE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

The military trend in fashions is increasingly apparent. The afternoon gown pictured interprets the theme in a novel and attractive way. It is fashioned of high-grade black silk crepe as is also the latticed cardigan. The blouse is likewise in matching crepe, overwoven, however, with silver threads to simulate a coat of mail in keeping with the military movement. The off-face black felt hat is up to the moment in "lines."

Lastex Materials Popular

Lastex materials are being used for everything from sports suits, ski suits and underwear to upholstery.

ITALIAN INFLUENCE IN SLEEVE STYLES

The style of sleeve has been noticeably affected by the exhibition of Italian art in Paris. Very full sleeves have the preference, with a few close-fitted ones, often detachable and shaped like those in Italian portraits, which resemble a long mitten reaching above the elbow. These mitten sleeves are often in velvet that contrasts in material and color with the rest of the dress.

Some of the models are made entirely of vivid colored transparent plastic materials, such as sequin on a dull black rayon velvet dress with matching band at the round neckline. The art exhibition has also inspired Bouffant sleeves, slashed over contrasting colored fabric, as well as very long medieval sleeves that fall to the hem of the skirt in panel style.

Dead White Most Popular Color for Evening Clothes

Top hats, gleaming white shirt fronts, glittering gold and silver lame, that's the fashion picture by night, according to Carmel Snow, editor of Harper's Bazaar.

"People are dressing up as they haven't in years," she says. "It has been suggested that the jubilee in London last June is responsible for all this dressing and this splendor. Certainly it has taught us all to dress in the grand style.

"To get back to what we are wearing in America, in the evening, after lame, the most important color is dead white—as pure as marble. The draped dresses that Vionnet made her great success with this autumn are many of them marble white."

Snow Suits

For fun in the snow, two-piece suits for youngsters from four to eight will be smart this winter. Plaid double-breasted jackets have attached scarf collars for warm protection and knitted cuffs. Plain color jackets with tricolor round yokes close with zippers up to snug little collars. The plain trousers in brown, green or navy for both jackets have reinforced knees and knitted cuffs. A little matching hat with cuff brim goes with each suit.

Latest Tips From World Centers of Fashion

Chic and sophisticated describes a new set of prystal clips.

Muff bags are a marvelous solution to the cold-finger problem.

Black and orange checked rubbers for women are vogue in London.

A spur to the ambition of home dressmakers are the crisp, new, plaid seersuckers.

"Henri III" berets are the most fascinating of the new hats shown by Bruyere of Paris.

Silk umbrella with handle which holds milady's rubbers are shown.

White satin, quilted or stitched and trimmed with mink, is one of the formal hat types.

If your winter coat is black get one of those bright Turkestan red frocks to wear underneath it.

Street length is the word going round for many of those smart frocks worn for the cocktail and theater hour.

There never was a type of hat more flattering to women than a velvet one.

The shorter afternoon dress has been a success, as has been the dinner dress with sleeves.

Paris approves the lovely colors found in stained glass for its newest millinery.

England has a drive for lower heels for women's shoes, including those for evening wear.

Rustic cotton, simply shirtwaist frocks, are still the smartest thing for Southern travelers.

Burgundy, red wine, aubergine, and berry blue are among the new shades for women's wear in London.

Suede manipulated and styled as flatteringly and becomingly as fabric, fashion some of the most attractive jackets.

Drapery seen in plain crepes and printed georgettes is much simpler than the complicated swathings shown earlier in the season.

Flower trims on frocks are designed to give bold accent, as two brilliant orange flowers caught at the waistline base of a black crepe gown.

Decolletes are plunged low in the back and are fashioned with two tapering shoulder straps of velvet, recalling one color in the frock.

THE best New Year's resolution you can make is to put your car, truck, tractor, and all your farm vehicles on Firestone Ground Grip Tires.

These remarkable tires make their own road — wherever they go. That is why they will take your car or truck through mud, snow, or over unimproved roads — and you will not need chains.

On tractors and farm implements, Ground Grip Tires enable you to do more work in less time at a considerable saving in fuel. The great flexibility of the Gum-Dipped cord body cushions the shocks of rough going and protects costly equipment against vibration and breakage. They make equipment roll easier, reducing draft more than 50%.

No farmer can afford to be without Ground Grip Tires. See your nearby Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store or Firestone Tire Dealer today and resolve to end your traction troubles with Ground Grip Tires.

● ● ●

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4.50/4.75/5.00-20	8.35
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5.25/5.50-18	10.65
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4.40/4.50/4.75-21	$ 9.80
4.75/5.00-19	10.60
4.50/4.75/5.00-20	10.35
5.25/5.50-17	12.50
5.25/5.50-18	12.75
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Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

FOR TRUCKS	
32x6 Truck Type	$27.65
32x6 H.D.	36.25
6.00-20	16.95
6.50-20	21.95
7.00-20	29.10
7.50-20	35.20
7.50-24	39.00
8.25-20	49.30
8.25-24	54.75
9.00-20	60.75

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GROUND GRIP TYPE	
5.50-16	$11.05
7.50-18	27.45
9.00-36	73.95
11.25-24	66.60
CHEVRON TYPE	
5.50-16	$ 9.40
7.50-18	14.85
9.00-36	62.85
11.25-24	56.60

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

14