

## Three Style Points In Choosing A Spring Topcoat

The man who is buying a topcoat in the spring of 1942 can be absolutely certain that the garment he follows three style rules. One of these is to buy a single-breasted coat, and it to get a coat with the front and the third is to be sure that the shoulders are broad and the knees and possibly slightly lower. Although styles in topcoat rules, one of these is to buy a single-breasted coat, and it to get a coat with the front and the third is to be sure that the shoulders are broad and the knees and possibly slightly lower.



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varian value and the conservative lines that will remain good year after year.

Browns and grays are favorite colors and while there are the usual number of tweeds, covert again holds a top spot, particularly in the lighter weight garments. Covert comes in shades of tan, fawnish gray and green through any number of browns and greenish or grayish browns. Many of the grays are in tweeds and a goodly number of them have interwoven designs, diagonal, herringbone,hound's tooth and some conservative plaids.

The coats this year are cut full and you have a feeling that the manufacturer's look into account the nights the garments might be on duty with air raid wardens, civilian spotters, etc. The pockets are large; many of them are patch pockets designed to hold those necessary articles that one might be called upon to take along to an air raid shelter. The shoulders are broad and, while the English influence is noticeable, it by no means predominates.

In the topcoat market there is an increase this spring in the fall gabardine coat and there is also the beginning of a return to the trench model. This is in line with the tendency in all branches of men's wear to simulate the military note. While the gabardines may not have the warmth of the heavier materials, they possess a decided utilitarian value in that they can serve well as raincoats, are warm enough for spring and fall topcoats and, in many cases, can be pressed into service by the man who suddenly finds himself an officer with a commission. In line with topcoats, it is expected that there will be an increase in the number of finger-slug coats and also windbreakers and the like. Some of these are lined and many of them have snap-in linings, which give them added value should they be used in any one of the numerous branches of war work.

## Spring Sweaters Varied As Blouses

Spring sweater styles are varied as blouses, achieving trim fit through proportioned measurements and expert workmanship. There is a sweater for every figure type, to accessorize beautifully with tweed suit or evening skirt.

For the busy office or war worker, bright colored sweaters play a major role, because they lend themselves readily to a day of toil and with a few simple additions you are out for fun after five. Not only do sweaters go to the office, to dinner and to class, but they also enlist for play and leisure moments. They make companions to shorts and slacks in shades that blend or offer an interesting study in contrast. Favored shades are black, navy blue, alert red, chili green and other colorful and neutral shades.

### DRESS TO DANCE

Newest among evening gowns is the ballerina, ankle-length dress of delicate cotton lace for slim figures. Romantic organ-dies, handpainted in the tropical manner or appliqued with piping.

### Two On a Match

Matched and mixed jackets and skirts continue to be popular with the younger crowd, especially now in blured slon plaids or soft monotones and camel's hair.

## Bicycles Coming Back Into Fashion



Bicycles may not be the speediest means of locomotion, but Georgia bike ways, including the governor and Atlanta's mayor, joined in a parade to popularize the tire-saving, metal-saving, gas and oil-saving vehicles.

## Tweed and Camel's Hair in the Lead In Boys' Topcoats, Say Style Experts

Tweed and camel's hair lead in boys' topcoats. Tweeds are mostly in gray, often with a herringbone design, and are apt to be single-breasted. Some of the camel's hair topcoats are double-breasted and many of them have a half-belt. Topcoats should come below the knees, and if the sleeves are a trifle long, it doesn't matter because you can be certain that the boy will grow into them next season—provided the coat is still wearable.

Sony's shoes are usually tan and are apt to be fairly conservative except for those of the moccasin type, for which he has a fondness.

Color really comes into his life, however, at the more important of socks and his favorites for 1942 are plaids of every description and in all colors—the louder the better. Black and white and red is a favorite combination; another is green, blue and yellow. For the sake of variety there may be a few horizontal striped numbers, usually fairly short and universally worn without benefit of garters.

As wool ties find favor with the older generation, they also seem to be in great demand by the small fry. This can be an interesting study in contrast. Favored shades are black, navy blue, alert red, chili green and other colorful and neutral shades.

Shirts are fairly conservative, most of them white or solid colored, with blue and tan leading. There are a few stripes, but these are decidedly in the minority.

Trousers are straight with fairly full legs. Most of them are

not pleated but some still have cuffs. Junior seems to prefer a belt and in nine cases out of ten he will wear it instead of suspenders.

The final word is about raincoats—the detachable lining models seem to be in the vogue and gabardine that serves all of the elders is in great demand by youth this year.

Shoes have a very substantial look this season. Heels are thick and firm even in the more dressy type of footwear.

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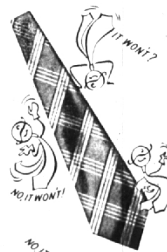
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