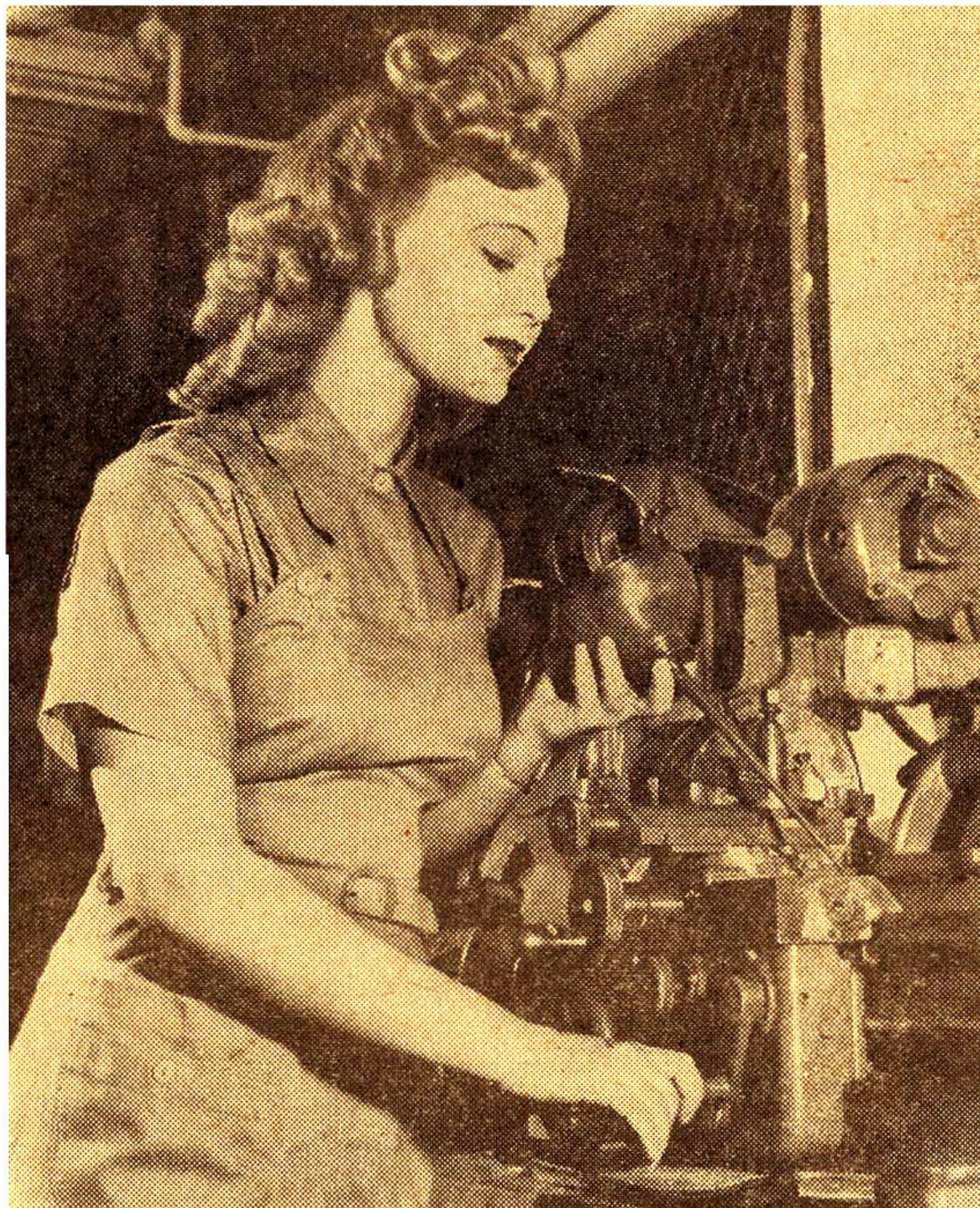


Smartness Is Following Women Into War Work

It takes more than war to stop a woman's interest in clothes. Canteen workers and cooks, ambulance and truck drivers, work better in uniforms that are becoming as well as efficient. These, suggested for official and unofficial war work, were approved by Home Economics experts recently at a fashion show at NYU

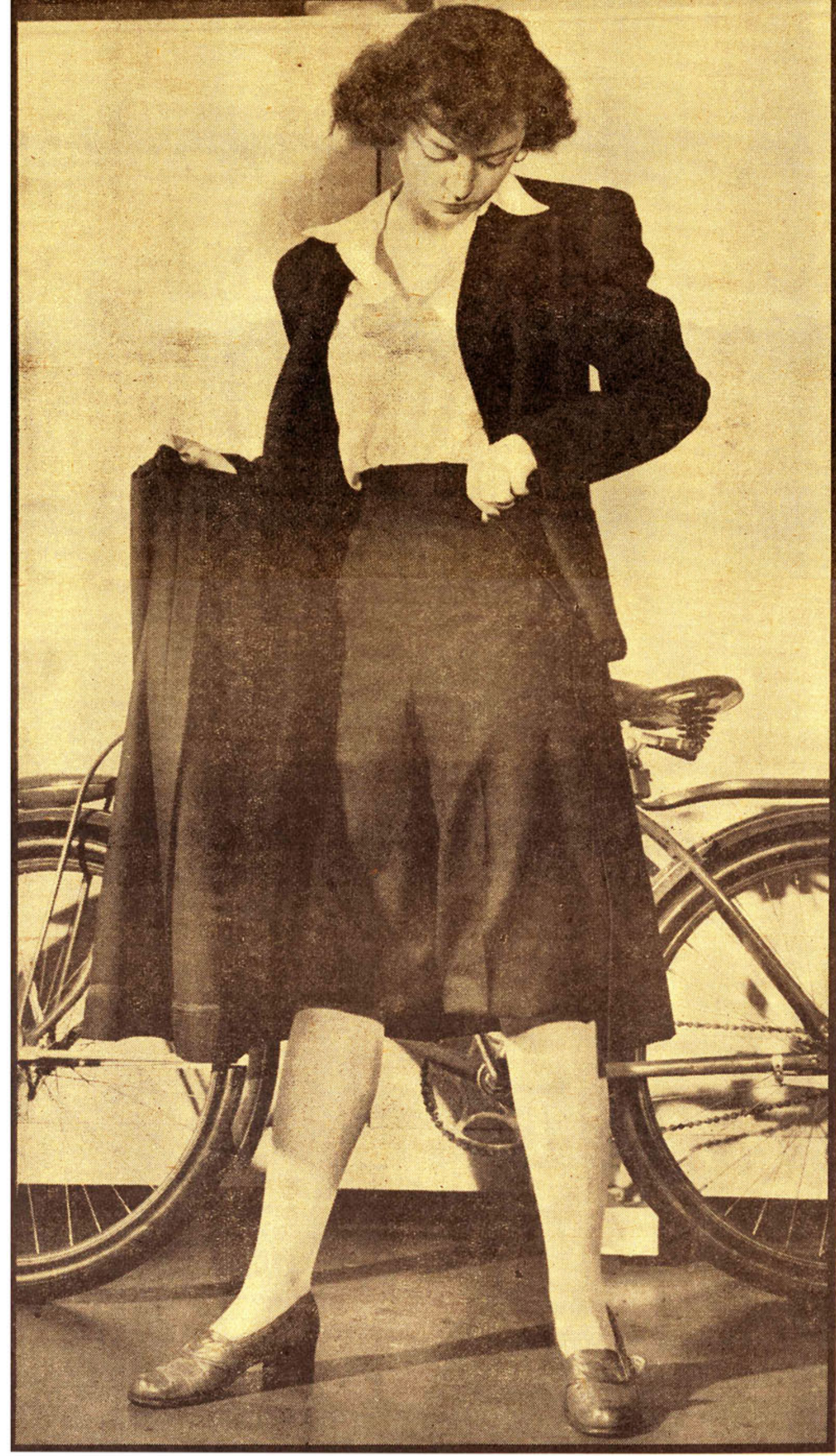


Khaki overalls like these are as good for grease monkeys as they are for farmerettes, truck drivers or motor mechanics. The wide, loose legs allow plenty of freedom, but they button tightly around the ankle to prevent accidents.

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An easily-laundered ensemble like this makes it easy for nutrition workers, as well as housewives, to be practical and pretty. This one's worn by Gladys Fleischman. The jumper apron protects a neat tailored sports dress of the same striped cotton.



A bicycling ensemble as sensible as a uniform, suggested by the designer Andrews for the duration if restrictions curtail automobiling. The brown wool is durable and warm, and the cut is classic. Florence Kahan shows how the skirt snaps on to conceal knickers. Conservative fashions were an important part of this wartime style show—well-cut top-coats, suits and even a tailored dinner gown. English women report that sound fashions and fabrics are best for women in war.

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