

OUR FASHION LETTER.

Some Lively Gossip About the New Styles.

NEW FABRICS SHOW LACE EFFECT

Green Muslins Are Among the New Styles For Summer Wear—Wool Veiling Is to Be Popular Also Skirts Profusely Ornamented.

Green muslins are among the new styles for summer wear—wool veiling is to be popular also. Skirts are profusely ornamented.

Many of the new fabrics show a lace effect. For instance we have colored grass lawns as fine as chiffon. Lace striped silks in new designs show tulle.



EVENING TOILET

Bands of chine silk. Other materials appear to be composed of one strip of ribbon and one of lace, and the silk foulards have printed lace stripes.

Green muslins are a novelty. The new muslins are in blue, old world mill truslin, clear swiss, hand embroidered and ecru muslins in blue, pink, green and yellow are popular. Old laces attain fabulous prices and are being eagerly sought after by connoisseurs. The more transparent a dress can be made the more smart it will be.

The illustration shows a gown of soft ecru with having embroidered flowers. The sleeves, hips and top of blouse are shirred.



ROUGH STRAW TURBAN

Now only the palest shades are favored, and there are invariably touches of bright color or black.

Colored embroideries on silk and tasseled ornaments in silk passementerie are extremely popular, but the little separate tassels strewn aimlessly over a gown are things of the past, and only a few of the larger type of tassels are now used.

Handsome fringes are used on the more elaborate gowns, and these are most graceful on a deep pelerine or to border a sack coat.

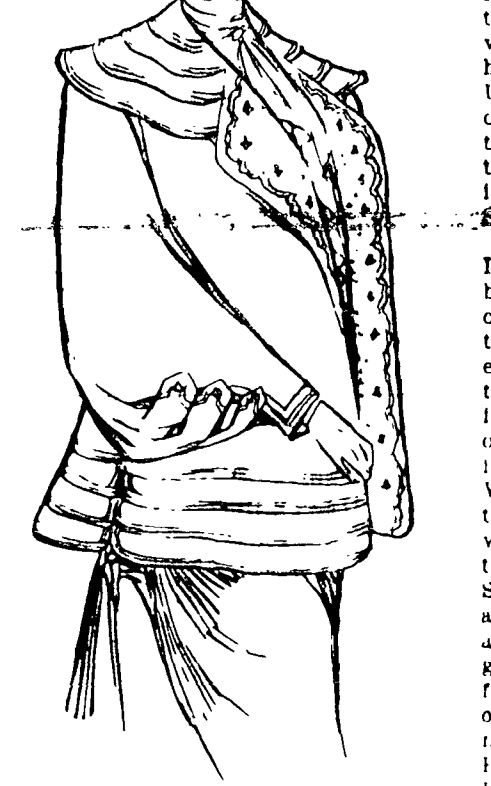
Very unique effects are obtained by a combination of panne, face cloth and silk passementerie all in one tone or

with the panne just one shade deeper. The passementerie is used as detached medallions laid on panne and applied on the cloth. Skillfully managed, the effect is delightful.

The picture shows a turban of rough straw suitable for traveling and ordinary wear.

New Boas and Ruffles. The new boas and ruffles and shoulder capes for the season are very ornate. The pelerine is made in ecru or black lace interlined in some cases with flower petals, and may be made fussy with much ruff and shirring.

The straps of mixed marabou and ostrich feathers are very dainty and there are cream, black feathers dotted with velvet or tulle and lace ruffles with shirring and bordered with chenille. Marabou boas are made more fanciful.



COLORED BLACK LACE DE SOLE

by the addition of powdered rose petals which are scattered dotted with tiny bits of lace.

Lace capes with shirred necks and cuffs are very handsome when applied with the shirring of colored crepe silk.

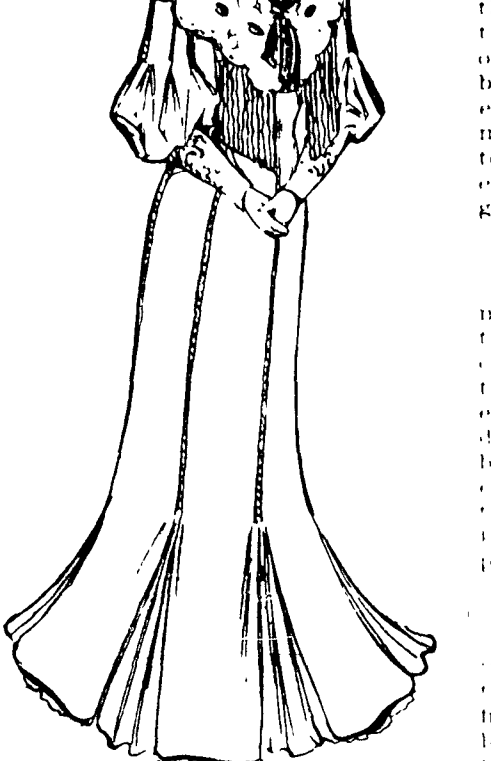
Wooden veiling was one of the smartest novelties of the season for dresses, and these will be elaborately embroidered with heavy Swiss or figures of life.

The illustration shows a three-quarter front of black panne de sole having bands of silk forming the collar and likewise the wide band at the bottom of the coat. The bands are faced with white lace, the lining is of white silk.

Muslin Ornaments. Corsets though still straight fronted show a tendency to become shorter. Petticoats are most elaborate. They are cut like skirts and have a shaped flounce profusely ornamented with ruffles and insertings of lace. Black and white petticoats are smart wear and all manner of fancy silks are used for fashionable underskirts.

Belts are very artistic in hand painted satin and embroidered silk and also spangled suede.

Irish crocheted lace is introduced wherever possible on cloth and linen costumes.



VISITING GOWN

times, and it is seen to great advantage on the pretty grass lawns, silk striped in green or pink.

Both pink and red coral are fashionable, also all green stones.

Motorist costumes are much trimmed with bands of suede in Lincoln green or tan color.

For evening wear accordion kilted skirts of point d'esprit net are gowned in a yoke shape around the hips, rows of lace insertion being platted in with the net.

The illustration shows a visiting gown made with a loose hanging jacket effect.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

SEEING LONG DISTANCE

New Far Away Has the Honors. The recent claim of the United States Signal Service to have transmitted telegraph signals over a distance of 183 miles, and of the United States Coast Survey and Geodetic Survey to have beaten that many years since between Mount Helena and Mount Shasta, over 192 miles, has started mountain climbers to make all sorts of guesses and assertions about the distances they ought to see and the distances they do see. It would appear that one of the enthusiastic members of Mount Hood in Oregon made the statement that from the summit he saw the peak of Mount Shasta 270 miles to the southwest. Of course he was doubtful but principally because the curvature of the earth would prevent the intervisibility of the peaks, and so an appeal was made to a young officer of the United States Engineers, who computed the distance at which these peaks would be intervisible. Mount Hood is given as 11,758 feet above the sea level and Mount Shasta as 14,440, and the distance on the latest charts is 273 miles. By his computation the total visible distance was 277 miles, which gave one mile to spare over his assumed distance of 276 miles. Upon which the Oregonian and some of the New York papers have assumed the intervisibility of the peaks, and that the mountain climber was right in his declaration of seeing Mount Shasta.

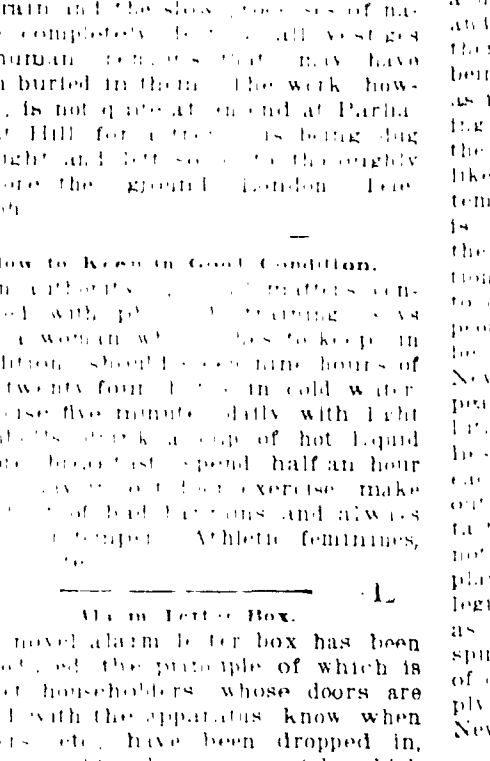
That is all very pretty. Prof. Davidson says, if the ocean intervened between the two peaks, when the line of intervisibility would be tangent to the surface of the sea at a point nearer to Mount Hood, but unfortunately the surface between these two peaks is the backbone of the Cascade range of mountains, and the intervisibility is an absolute physical impossibility. We must turn to Alaska if we expect to obtain the best lines of intervisibility because the great mountain peaks like Elias and Logan of the St. Elias range immediately dominate a curving coast line. The greatest authenticated distance at which these great mountain peaks have been visible from sea was by Capt. H. E. Nichols of the United States Navy, when commanding the Albatross, in sight of Plover. He was on the coast of the island of the Albatross, in the Bering Sea, and saw the peak of Mount Elias to the north, and Mount Weyland to the south. The distance between the peaks was 183 miles. It may be that the mountain climber of the Oregonian who has seen Mount Shasta from the summit of Mount Hood is right, and that the distance between the two peaks is 277 miles. But it is not the distance between the peaks, it is the distance between the peaks and the sea level.

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ETIQUETTE AT WEST POINT.

Singular Anomalies Found Among the Cadets of the Military Academy. The etiquette of West Point is a curious but not a certain thing, and is certainly a curious institution, says the Illustrated American. It has been evolved out of the peculiar conditions which exist at the military academy, and only those who have been there can fully appreciate how harmless and proper it seems in its surroundings. For instance, when a cadet has obtained permission to make out a girl's hop, he signs her name, with his own name in a book provided by the managers for that purpose. Then an officer of the academy knows to whom he is to go, and the girl knows to whom she is to go. Many are the complaints coming from this source. It is not so much that the girls wish to have a hop, but that they wish to have a hop with a girl who is to be a wife. Often, when a girl has been visiting on the post, a husband has been fortunate enough to be chosen, and who wishes to take a girl to himself, will be obliged to give notice, except to such as can give them, in exchange.

A girl is told of one astute youth who went for more than his allotted four dances, but feared it would look strange for his name to appear six or eight times. In order to overcome this difficulty he put down the names of the guard detail that day. They, of course, could not be present, so when the time came for their dances, with profuse apologies he appeared before his chamberlain and explained that Mr. Dumjohn was unavoidably detained, and might he offer himself instead? At graduation hop, however, there is usually such a multitude of girls that many men make out more than one card, and cannot have it that once a "spooky" youngster was nearly driven frantic in a vain attempt to keep thirteen cards from being tangled up. But then cadets will exaggerate.

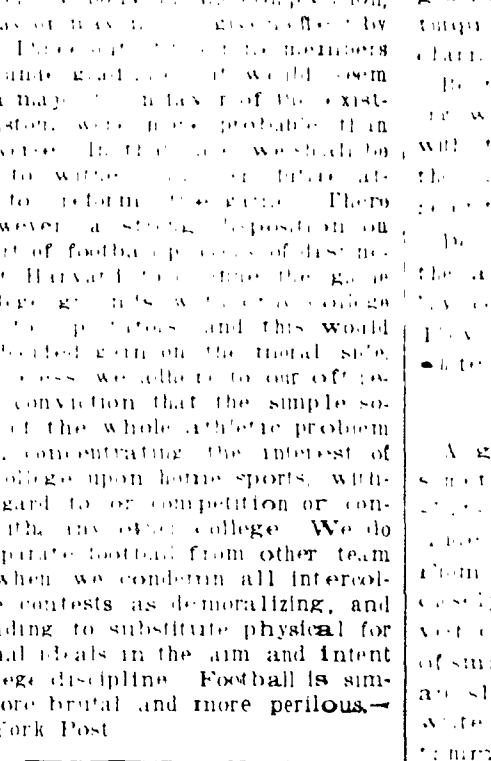
There are other reasons why this hop is an important event at West Point. Not only does it mark the departure of the fledgling lieutenants from their hitherto well-guarded nest, but it also brings socially to light the erst undeveloped resources of the plebe or lowest class. Through the first year at West Point regulations and discipline to everything to suppress that which is not freshmen at other colleges feel and the plebe is taught to consider himself so small in every way as to be totally unfit to shine in society. The training of his first year has been such that he is not only a plebe, but a plebe in the eyes of the other classes. It is a very important event at West Point, and is a very important event at West Point.

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NEW YORK FASHIONS

THE SUMMER GIRL WILL WEAR PRETTY THINGS.

Everything is Lacey and Fluffy—Checks in Wools and Silks—Gowns and Jackets and Household Hints.

Checks in Silk and Wool.

Checks are going to be very popular this season, both in silk and woollens. They will be used in the building of short skirt waists, and handsome looking waists. In the woollens they come in the various shades and colors. A very pretty combination is of plain silk or canvas over a foundation of wool. In the silks they come in all shades and colors. A very pretty combination is of plain silk or canvas over a foundation of wool. In the silks they come in all shades and colors. A very pretty combination is of plain silk or canvas over a foundation of wool.

Lace and Its Uses. If you are the happy owner of a lace waist, you can fix up a toilette which will excite the envy of all your friends. Over your silk or cotton foundation catch the lace up to the waist line, and then the back of the skirt. The fourth corner a long one forms the point in front. If you do not mind a little shaw, two or three yards of lace might be used as a vest.



HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To separate postage stamps that have become stuck together, dip them in water for a few minutes, shake off the water and beat them with a burnish as much as possible without burning. The heat expands the water between the stamps and they are easily pulled apart.

Dry cheese may be used in making a cheese soufflé or omelet.

A small quantity of jam or jelly will serve to flavor a pudding sauce.

Meat bones scraps and tough pieces of meat as well as carcasses of chicken and turkey may be used in making soup stock.

Cold or mashed potatoes may be utilized by mixing with the meat for croquettes instead of bread crumbs.

The old from sandwiches may be used instead of butter for frying fish if the flavor is liked.

Carefully wash a leg, then use the shells for clearing coffee.

The Mirror. No doubt the L'Esperance would roll aside its little mirror of a universal tragedy if there were no looking-glasses. Yet in spite of their widespread use, it is an astonishing fact that we have never seen ourselves as others see us. In the first place, the reflection in the mirror does not portray our likeness with any attempt at accuracy. The hair is wrong in tone, the eyes are not correct in color and our complexion are hopelessly belied by this slavish household deceiver. It is certain that if the looking-glass spoke the truth, the sales of various complexion washes would decrease to half, for any fair skin looks gray and pallid in the glass, and numbers of women with by trying to improve them because they look bad in the mirror. You may be certain that, however plain your face seems, it is by no means so plain as it appears in the telltale mirror.

Secondly, you cannot assume your natural expression while peering in the looking glass. The eye must be in a certain position before you can see all and the eye, so far as expression is concerned, governs the face. The consequence is that you can see only one of your expressions in the glass, and that expressed is one of attentive examination. All the other expressions by which your friends know you, favorable or unfavorable, you have never seen and never will see.

This Dog Goes to School. Chicago has a dog that goes to school every day. He goes by accompanying his owner's children to the Oak Park school, and ending by becoming a regular attendant. The dog's name was Jack originally, but now he is called "Professor Jack Cook," taking the last part of his name from the family that owns him. Every morning when the school bell rings he sets out for school and is never late. He roams at will through the classes without disturbing the lessons or in any way interfering with the teacher. Professor Jack's little lamb showed him perfect in deportment, perfect in punctuality and standing high in "science," upon which subject he is supposed to be deeply learned.—Chicago Journal.



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