

Splendid New Summer Dresses, Summer Skirts

LuNette SHOP

Splendid New Washable Suits, Blouses and Corsets

For Women

Looking Forward to the Holidays on the Fourth

You will need for sport wear or holiday trips many serviceable and pretty articles of women's wear which we have taken much thought to provide. The best prepared outing can be spoiled by not being properly appareled.

Palm Beach and Linen Suits; white colors. \$7.95, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00

Golfing Suits; in navy, gray and white. \$12.50, \$15.00, \$19.50

White Washable Skirts. \$1.00, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.95 to \$7.50

Taffeta Dresses; in navy and black and stripes. \$15.00, \$18.50 and \$25.00

Summer Dresses of white voiles, net and marquisette. \$7.50, \$10.00, \$15.00 and \$25.00

Summer Dresses in stripes, dimities and linen. \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.75 and \$15.00

Sport Coats of corduroy, silk Jersey, chinchilla. \$7.50, \$9.75, \$15.00

Dusters of mohair, linen, toffeta, pongee. \$2.50, \$3.95, \$7.50 to \$25.00

LuNette Shop for Women
Thirty-five East Avenue

Woman's World

Queen of Montenegro Most Successful Mother-in-law in Europe.

DAINTY DANCE DRESS.
Maize Colored, Flowered With Pastel Figure and Lace Trimmed.



FOR THE SUMMER GIRL.

A dainty dance dress of pussy willow taffeta in maize color with pastel flowered figure is shown in the illustration. A lace-trimmed drop peeps from under the circular skirt while a suggestion of a bodice with draped satin girdle and steamer ends afford a charming combination. Silk net in soft folds and plaited sleeve caps with dainty bows supply all that is necessary to the bodice.

QUEEN MILICA.

Queen Milica of Montenegro, though somewhat overshadowed by the aggressive personality of King Nicholas, enjoys a unique distinction, that of being mother-in-law to more royalty than any other woman in Europe.

"Sirs, I have noticed that Montenegro has no exports," once remarked a distinguished foreign traveler to King Nicholas.

"Monsieur, you forget my daughters," wittily retorted the reigning monarch.

The retort was justified, for queer little Montenegro has supplied two monarchs and three other important royal personages with wives. One Montenegrin princess is the present queen of Italy, and another now would be queen of Serbia but for her premature death, while three other daughters of Prince Nicholas are the Grand Duchess Milica of Russia, the Duchess Anastasia of Luxembourg and Princess Anna of Battenberg.

The number of brides that Montenegro has supplied to the courts of Europe is altogether disproportionate to the size and importance of the little country. Montenegro has an area of 3,500 square miles and a population of a quarter of a million. The capital, Cetinje, is a village with a population of 3,000. The princely palace in which so many distinguished royal brides were born and brought up is a modest structure, in which a moderately successful American tradesman would never condense to dwell.

But in these modest surroundings the princesses of Montenegro grew up to be splendid specimens of womanhood. As children they enjoyed the greatest liberty and escaped the restrictions of court etiquette, which are the cause of next royal boys and girls. In the severe winters which are experienced in the country of the black hills, as Montenegro is called in the Balkans, the princesses were encouraged to harden their constitutions by sleighing, running in snowshoes, skating and indulging in other cold weather sports and pastimes. At the warmer seasons of the year they made long excursions into the wooded and mountainous interior and paid frequent visits to the prince's villa on the shores of the Adriatic sea. By the time they were in their teens they could ride a horse back horse, drive a four-in-hand, hunt and shoot, swim and sail or row a boat to perfection.

While thus enjoying childhood to the full, the royal girls were educated by French and German tutors and governesses, who polished off the roughness which might otherwise have become apparent in their characters. Prince Nicholas allowed each of his daughters to run wild in Montenegro until sixteen years of age, after which the princesses were sent to Vienna and Paris to gain a knowledge of the western world, with its totally different manners and customs. After attaining her seventeenth birthday each princess spent six months of the year abroad and six months in Montenegro, and this plan proved to be an effective conclusion to an excellent scheme of education. The Montenegrin princesses developed from tomboy girls into women of unusual grace and beauty, of exceptional personal distinction and of remarkable talent in many directions.

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THE SUNNY SIDE.

Do Not Envy Your Neighbor; He Has Troubles of His Own.

Don't allow yourself to fall into the way of thinking that you have all the troubles there are in the world. Don't for a moment think that life is unfair that the scales are unevenly balanced by an unjust fate, that you have all the sorrows and cares while some one else has all the joys. You will be in a bad way when you begin to follow such a train of thought.

Life is, after all, very square, very even. If we have sorrows we also have joys. If we have shadows we also have sunshine. But neither you nor any one of us can have a monopoly of either the shadows or the sunbeams; we each have an equal share of both. And if any one of us seems to have more than his share of shadows, if he seems to have been given the lion's share of care and trouble, it is only because he does not make the most of the sunshine while it is with him. He is too busy worrying about the sorrow he has had and the care he may have in the future to enjoy the happiness of the present.

Don't envy your neighbor who rolls about in a high priced automobile, while you have to walk. He has his share of troubles, even though poverty may not be among them. Don't wish you were in his place just because he seems to have every luxury. If you were in his place you might give anything to be back home again in your own home.

Our happiness is such as we make it. It is lying ready within hand's reach. We have only to stretch out our arms and take it. The difficulty is that most of us are too busy looking for trouble to see the happiness at our door. Most of us are no sooner through with the problems of today than we begin anticipating the difficulties of tomorrow. Is it any wonder that we find so much trouble in life when we are looking for it so unceasingly?

Let us reverse our usual mental processes and begin looking for happiness. If we keep thinking of the pleasures of life we will surely find them. "Search and ye will find." This being so, why not search for the beautiful, the happy and the bright instead of the dark and gloomy? Let us forget about trouble for awhile and look only for joy. You will be surprised to see how much of it you will find.

Don't let the shadows which fall on every path spoil your enjoyment of the sunshine. Far better to fill your mind so full of the sunbeams that when the shadows fall you will not notice them, for the brightness in your heart.

A Suffrage Exhibit.

One of the exhibits which are attracting much attention in the suffrage booth at the Panama-Pacific fair is made of tiny imported dolls representing all the voting and nonvoting countries of the world. The nonvoting dolls stand behind a wall, "symbolic of the conservatism, inertia and self interest which keeps women from the ballot," the Empire State campaign commission announces. The costume of each country is carefully presented, except that midlets from the unfranchised countries are dressed in mourning.

Another effective exhibit is a framed copy of the record of the Sixty-third congress, giving each representative's vote on the woman suffrage amendment.

When She Talked.

Patience—I understand his wife is a great conversationalist.

Patrice—Yes, she is. You just ought to hear her play bridge whilst—Youkers Statesman.

Timely T-pa.

Here is a description of an outside coat that one can wear through an entire day, say, if one comes to town from the country home, goes shopping in the morning, to tea in the afternoon and stays in town to dine and the theater. For this suited cloth or a first class duster is just right. Taube, dull green or one of the dull orange or golden brown shades can be had in these materials. A king's blue, futurist or Roman striped lining gives life to such a garment and lends it in dividuality when it is thrown back over the chair.

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