Avoid the Very Cheap Garments given confort to many women, because for Winter. Is Advice of a. Authority.

SOME STYLES THAT REMAIN those who watch fushions closely.

cess of Trimming Which Was More Popular at the Beginning of the Season.

lie in the arount of money demanded to the military and it is strange that dmply will not abandon them, re



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with fur.

unss; the outstanding fact that interenta the sellers of clothes, is that wornony the price with seeming willingness.

to apread a small income over many cheap costumes; women-and America is filled with them-who like to vary their costume every day or every two months rather than be compelled to wear the same thing throughout the weeks of a settled season. It is their form of getting atimulation.

Wisdom in Buying Gowns It is, no doubt, an actual hardship for a large mass of American women to deny themselves the pleasure of a constant procession of clothes at small prices, but they must economize in this, as in food. A cooking expert has said that there are no such garbage palls in the world as here; that the kings of Europe did not have such garbage as the factory woman in the tenement districts of this country discards. This, it is true, has stopped; and even when garbage is plentiful, snowing a spirit that is not unpatriotic but ig when garbage is plentiful, showing a normat of thrift, then the government steps in and gets all sorts of things useful to the war out of the pail that once was nosed by the dogs and dumped into outer darkness.

Why Women Buy With Care. So even though the American woman may not wish to wear one good costume throughout the season, her patriotism commands her to do it. This is the kernel of the cutire situation. She buys in order that her clothes may last. She does not wish to take the time to constantly mend cheap clothes and renew them at odd moments. She has gone back to the ways of her great-grandmother, who chose matetial carefully and in many lights, paid and deep cuffs of beaver. a good price for it, and expected it not come until next winter.

to live up to its reputation. A woman who goes into a shop this consolidating for a swift offensive the season to buy an every-day gown, pays second year.

\$30 where she once paid \$18 for it. This condition, therefore, leaves This is as near the average figure as women with smaller choice of matethe shops can get. She asks if the rials for their winter wardrobe and material will wear, if it will hold its more puzzlement as to silhouette. The dye, if the seams and stitchery are autumn is done. Our last spring clothes just what they once were, but that son faces us in which we must be true they are not up to her modern stand- to one set of costumes for six months. ard of purchasing, she adds \$10 or \$15 Don't buy cheaply, nor carelessly. to the price and buys another gown Spend your money as if it belonged to lighter than the navy of the dress, set his teeth to keep the words that crop, 4.4 per cent of the barley, 2.5 per liers to get their allowances?

No one is happier over the state of Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper anairs than the shopkeepers. They

· led who is to had necessary. it new them in a rew months they " rector satisfaction to both per-

Styles That Remain With Us. The communator of the chemise frock and the sandwich silhouear has It allows them to wear, for a time, Arrangement of Border Sometimes the frocks they possess. Whether or Covers Mouth and Chin of Wearer not this silhouette will die out as the season strengthens, no prophet can

widen the lans. We are trying to get fairs. That is, the veiling is sewed Tendency is Noticed to Eliminate Ex. a peg-top, schonette as opposed to a ogether and an elastic band arranged planked shad silhouette. If this change it one edge, so that it may be held comes about, the straight chemise a the hat. Others are finished at the frocks or tunies will not have as much ower edge and two ends with the

value as they, have today, New York.-Wherever merchants Flso the French, who have proposed t may be increty draped and pinned. Wre foregathered, writes a fashion corthin sillquette, It is not universal; Fall and winter millinery fashions respondent, there is talk, interesting one sees a continuance of the straight, could, at a mere glauce, seem to discovered the straight of the talk, concerning the prices that women line on the great majority of French ourage the wearing of veils. Hats and American clothes, but with more tre frequently so oddly shaped and One expected the level of prices to tendency toward the peg-top outline in rimmed that draping a vell over one be higher, because food, fuel, light and the home-made things than in the for-

by some dressmakers for building it did not occur before the fourth cardies of his shape or size. clothes, but there are cases that must be settled with the individual, not the sithquette of manufacturity and it is strange that imply will not abandon them, reclothes, but there are cases that must be settled with the individual, not the sithquette of manufacturity and it is strange that imply will not abandon them, reclothes, but there are cases that must be settled with the individual, not the sithquette of manufacturity and it is strange that imply will not abandon them, reclothes, but there are cases that must be settled with the individual, not the sithquette of manufacturity and it is strange that imply will not abandon them, reclothes, but there are cases that must be settled with the individual, not the sithquette of manufacturity and it is strange that imply will not abandon them, reclothes, but there are cases that must be settled with the individual, not the sithquette of manufacturity and it is strange that imply will not abandon them, reclothes, but there are cases that must be settled with the individual, not the sithquette of manufacturity and it is strange that imply will not abandon them. nanner that the military tailors use devith men's trousers.

Simplicity vs. Ornamentation.

first French styles were shown is a porder, covering mouth and chin of tendency to eliminate much of the the wearer, and again one or two rimming with which the season began, striking flowers are embroidered in There was an overelaboration of rich sool on the open Shetland mesh. ind massive embroidery, of tassels, colored facings, of strips of me popular vell shades for fall and winallic ribbons, and of other strange fer wear. and capricious gewgaws that the mind The new hats for fall feature feath an invent when large ideas are lack. Its, either fancy feathers of one kind

found with its quality, but why do it? the smart shops are filled with hats. This was the question asked by those pears frequently as a trimming touch who are aposities and disciples of siminary frequently as a trimming touch in smart frequency.

After awhile, as the majority came to the conclusion that everyone was in BRUSH FOR BUSY KNITTERS langer of being over-ornamented, the iressmakers had calls for quieter New Contrivance for the Bag is Used

No matter how severe a suit or cloth The feature of this black velvet frock is, the use of good peltry lifts frock is the panels back and front, it out of the commonplace class. We which are of black and gold gauze in not need several yards of fringe, minutive clothes brush for removing and fall below the skirt. The bodice spinshes of colored embroidery, a half scraps of worsted from milady's skirt is plain and finished at the neck dozen tassels, and a few fur pompons It is not always convenient to wear at to prove to our neighbor that we apron when knitting, and tiny shreds know what's what.

Getting Down to Essentials. Possibly there has not been enough one's lap, will remove them instantly. en deliberately ask more often for a cold weather to justify the usage of The brush has a short black handle, high-priced gown than ever before and the several weaves of the bairy and decorated with bright colored flowers. ony the price with seeming willingness. inimal-like fabrics new to the season. Very useful for the knitter are the but there is a noticeable absence of small tape measures which wind back word "extravagance." It is level-head-them in the clothes worn by women on a spool the moment the end is re-



things have a way of holding back and

the government.

Season's Vogue Provides for the Popular Trimming,

-Some Popular Colors

tell us; but there is uneusiness among. The present season's vegue for fringe has extended even to vells. Everywhere one finds a tendency to some of these veils are slip-over aftringe, and an elastic band may be It is not only the Americans, but used to secure the veil to the hat, or rent have increased beyond the knowlsign ones, except from houses like lifficult task. Vells, however, are of tencrons proportions, and they are
Callot. The reason for this innovation is due to uniformly becoming that women

> silhouette of mannish wide hips and lities of the season, one-half -of it narrow ankles for many months with-being filmy net or chiffon, while the out thought of introducing it in wom-other half is comparatively heavy, n's clothes. Now it is here and it is ind when draped over the face the carried out in almost the identical ower half of the face is barely visi-

Shetland veilings, always service ible, are shown this season heavily Another subtle change that has come unbroldered in wool. Sometimes the cross the sky of fashions since the wool embroidery is arranged as a Navy, taupe, brown and purple are

ng. The universality of all this or, ir another, or ostrich as first favoranimentation, such, for instance as tes in the line-up of trimmings, with uties of fringe, was its own undoing, bows or self-fabric arranged windit bordered, dangerously, on the ugli-inili or stribute fashion; second, and st period of mid-Victorianism. It rom present indications one of the save one an unpleasant memory, even most popular millinery colors of the if a far-off one, of heribboned milk fall and winter season is to be a stoots and frying pans in the parlor, brownish red, or reddish brown it was well done; no fault could be bristened "henna." The windows of

to Remove Scraps of Worsted From the Skirt.

For the knitting bog there is a di of worsted are apt to cling to a tailored suit; the little brush, whisked over

Very useful for the knitter are the ed conservation.

It does not take a woman with extraordinary shrewdness to know that traordinary shrewdness to know that cheap materials are not lasting. Notoby ever bought them with the belief that they would carry one with satisfaction throughout the season. They were bought by women who preferred to spread a small income over many. inch purling or a six-inch space of plain knitting on a sock foot is measured off back files the tiny tape into its nickel cover.

SPORT HAT OF BROWN BEAVER



For sport wear this attractive hat o placed effectively at the front.

HINTS OF THE FASHIONS

Blouses of georgette and silk jermany of these models have choker jured mald he found her crying.

metal brocade ribbon.

the assured demand. ;

lutely devoid of trimming.

this season. One particularly pleas, them and fell and cut my arm." ing model is trimmed with embroidery combined with black buttons and black came in his mind. soutache banding.

The Wedding

00 By & B. HACKLEY

Knives

Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspape Syndicate.) They were very beautiful-those delicate trifles of the ancient wedding illet of the seventeenth century bride

-the wedding knives of Mistress Anne logarth. Margery Byers took them reverently from their faded green brocade sheaths and running her fingers over the eighrately chased blades, and the quaint set handles, handed them to Stephen Palmer. The young physician

urned them over curiously, "So these pretty trinkets were nec ssary to the bridal toilet away back in the days of your grandmother ancesress, Margle?" he remarked. "I don't emember of ever reading of them." Margery's brown eyes sparkled with

iterest and admiration. "Why, don't you remember, Steve? he cried. "Juliet wore them at her drdle when she was in the Friar's cell, end she had them on when she was bout to take the sleeping potion," "What did they symbolize?" asked

"They had something to do with sevring the knot of love, I believe," anwered Margery vaguely, "anyway, hatever they meant, they were beauiful things to wear."

l'aimer.

"And you, Margie, I suppose you'll ear these when you're married," 'nimer hesitated a little over his work. When a girl has a well-defined, relaive implanted idea of engaging herself. hen she gets to the seashore summer resort to a rich man she doesn't care for, but who is going to ask her to narry him-to see unexpected love in the eyes of the man she'd like to marv. even though disapproved of by the colatives, is disconcerting. Margery urned away and replaced the trinkets n their places before she answered a

it fremulously: "My-my wedding day is a long time off, most likely Stephen. I'm not quite wenty, you know." "I-listen, Margie," Stephen tried to

teep his voice steady, "I want to tell ou something." "Hurry, Margie," an impatient voice called from the next room. "Are you

orgetting we have an engagement this rrening?" "I'm coming, mother," the girl anwered. "Come down to the station to torrow, Steve," she said in hasty goodby, "early. I'll go down a half hour be

fore mother does, and we-we can talk

efore the train leaves." ore Margery's train was to leave, and you-Palmer was called to hold life in him. There was not even time for telephoning Margery, and the letter of explanation he sent her was returned to him

When three weeks later Margery's agement to Elmer Troxell was anirgeon protested

the accounts of the wedding that was to be one of the city's social events. A fow days before the wedding, unable to deny himself the uncertain unhapple ness of trying to catch a glimpse o the bride-to-be, he found himself pass ing the Byers house. As he went by, driving at a smil's pace, he heard frightened screams from within. He door.

"Oh, Doctor Palmer!" she cried, rec gnizing him, "come in, quick!"

Another one of the maids had fallen carrying a tray of glasses, and had cut her wrist. She was shricking in fear cavaller. and clinging to Margery, who with a pencil and a handkerchief was twisting a tourniquet about the wounded arm. while the blood spattered her lovely white dress.

"Come away, Margery," frownedheavy browed man in a white serge costume, standing at a safe distance from the maid, as Painter came for ward, "and let the man attend to her It's his business—besides you're get ting your frock spoiled, and we were eady for our drive."

Margery shook off his hand. "Go away. Elmer!"—Palmer detected a rown beaver will appeal to many. A note of dislike in her tone-"you are

As Troxell sulkily left the room his command. foot touched something lying on the sey are trimmed with embroidery, and turned to the house to attend the in-

"I'm not scared for myself, it's Miss a crown of seal fur and a brim of him. "He—that man ain't fit for her have lost our hair." netal brocade ribbon.

As winter advances the vogue of him yesterday she was going to went frilly jabots are ready in the shops for you) at her wedding, and he got aw weather was like last night before ant person. fully mad-asked her how she would Accordion-plaited chiffon velvet com- look, standing up there in her bridal bined with plain velvet is used for robes, before all his friends with 'those smart round turbans that are absorband things dangling at her belt, like a housekeeper's keys;' And he cent of its wheat crop in the five years The ever popular, never out of fash-threw them on the floor, and when I preceding the war, 1.7 per cent of the

Two days later Palmer read the fol- the potatoes.

CALL OUR SOLDIERS "YANKS

ran the headline. "After being supposedly joined in matrimony at the most elaborate society wedding of the year at noon today, with both Rev. Robert Clinton and Bishop Phelps offihad been mirried without a license."

suests had left Miss Ryers' residence after the reception, when the vital omission was discovered. A messenger a misnomer so ridioulous as to cause was hastened to find Bishop Phelps, wonder how it could possibly origiand the good prelate was begged to nate in that line at all. General come to the house in an emergency March denies that the French original situation. He did so, and when he reached the residence he was told the nated the term "Sammy." But it is nerves of the bride were so shaken generally understood that this grate that the second ceremony would have ful and emotional nation christened to be deferred until the next morning the first United States troops as "les

touched his elbow.

loctor."

Palmer stumbled out to the street her arm in a sling, let him in.

little upstairs room, at the back of the something in a white dress flew to him, in the sense of smart or clever, . In paper that I was so shaken the second English. During the Civil war the

ceremony would have to be deferred. but I've told father and mother I'm term Yanks was generally used in not going to marry him at all." Not marry him !" he echoed. "No! Father, mother, everybody, ngreed to marry him. I never loved day. Again the British have record

him, but that day he quarreled with ed to the name, but this time with me over wearing great-grandmother's the respect due to excellence and wedding knives at my wedding (the quick adaptability. It is a good day Sophie cut her arm) I knew I hated him. But I thought it was too late then. They talked to me until I was nearly crazy this afternoon when I told them my eyes were opened and I was thankful the license was forgotten. They said it would be a scandal to the family if I didn't marry him how, and they've set the hour for eight in the morning."

"Margle," the young man's lips were white, "did you send back my letter that I wrote to explain why I-didn't come to the train the day you went to Bar Harbor?"

"I never received any letter," she faltered. "I looked and looked for it: then I thought you didn't care. Moth-

But a man in a factory got himself I don't dare advise you. I wanted to the greater part of the Caribbana, out up hadly the next day an hour her tell you that day—I wanted to tell son do not extend their ravages to

eyes began to shine. "Tell me now, mus of Panana, the latter region is Stevie!" she cried softly. "Oh, Steve, occasionally visited by severe storms tt wouldn't be any scandal for you to known as "northers." According to let me run away with you and marry a recent note in the Monthly Weathyou tonight, would it?"

the justice of the peace, just over the ing the dry season, from November to hours at the hospital that the head state line, stood before a tail young to April, when the Isthmus is under professional man holding the hand of the influence of the trade winds, and a pretty girl clad in a gray traveling turned, and Palmer could not escape suit of French design, and wearing at are generally associated with the ocher helt her great-grandmother's currence of exceptionally high bareknives, and pronounced a ceremony metric pressure over some parts of that was binding and fast,

> Job for Sainte Claus. cavallers too old to be taken by the among sailors for northers. A par-draft. The other evening one called tial list of those many to have deon a woman who, it might be added in curred since 1887 is presented in that

> During the evening her small ntees tifle American. dragged in a dilapidated doll. "I'm going to have Santa Claus bring her a new dress for Christmas so she'll look better," she informed auntie and the James had been to the city, where

new face," he suggested.

fling at wit herself. "I wish he'd bring good listener. me a new face, too," she giggled.

Before the visitor could make a rejoinder the wee niece took up the conversation. "Then you wouldn't have "Not so much," replied James to paint your old one over any more, but I do feel full of silence in this auntie," she calmly finished. Indian-town." spolis News.

"It's a good thing to depose a general if he makes a bad mistake," said large, boft bow of brown gresgrain is in Doctor Palmer's way. Never mind Representative Britton, apropos of the the drive. I shall stay with Sophie," new French law for trying the high

> "You might say that a general rug something that tinkled, as with a learns by experience, that he profits by murmur of disgust he shoved it aside, his errors. But the French people evi-The next morning when Palmer reddently hold that the man who only learns by experience never learns at

"'Experience,' they doubtless say, 'Is An exquisite hat recently seen had Margle I'm worried about;" she told a brush which is given to us after we

"Or again they say: "'Oh, yes, experience is all right, stocks and jabots increases, and many her great grandmother's wedding but it doesn't seem to help us much. very smart tailored stocks and daintily knives (maybe she's showed them to What's the good of knowing what the people," remarked the mildly observed the people," remarked the mildly observed the people, where the people is the showed them to the showed the mildly observed the people, where the people is the showed the mildly observed the m last?"

> United States Exports. The United States exported 14.6 per

60.1 per cent of the cotton. In the Palmer paled as he listened, and three years before the war this conndone in green, tan and a blue a trifle though he made no comment he had to try exported 1.1 per cent of its onts in who are marrying several the cent of the rye, and 0.5 per cent of

"Troxell Neglects to Get License, Magazine Writer Makes Declaration That "It is a Good Name, His torical, Worthy."

Gen. Peyton C. March has rightly appealed to the general public to clating. Miss Margery Byers and Eimer Cent out" altogether the use of the Troxell were informed by County Clerk ent out imagestier the dec of the Veal in the most matter-of-fact way term "Sammy" with respect to out that they were not married at all. They American troops abroad. This slang term is very weak. To call a vigor-The paper further stated that the our, stalwart, fearless American solher Troxell's wife, and she was not amis" ("the friends"), which the married-not married! An errand boy Americans, ignorant of the French language, interpreted as "Sammies." "You're wanted at the telephone, On the other hand, the English sol-"Is that Dr. Stephen Palmer?" the diers have adopted the name voice was trembling. "This is Margie "Yanks" to designate our boys at the Byers. Oh, Steve, come to the house front. This term has historic disright away. Come quick: 1-1 want tinction, Thomas F. Logan writes in you!"

Leslie's. It was first used in Comand halled a cab. The maid, Sophie, bridge, Mass., in 1718. It was slang term among the students of "Miss Margie wants to see you the college to express excellency, alone," she told him, and led him to a For instance, a yankee good horse house. As the door closed behind him or vankee cider. It was also meed "Oh. Steve, I want you to save me!" the war of the Revolution the terms Margery gasped, "They put it in the was used as one of derision by the the South, and Yankeedom to them was any region in the North inhabited by Yanks. It is used to this



EET HTIT OTHER PRE-

up-on the shelf.

"NORTHERS" OF CANAL ZONE

While the tropical hurricanes that "But I did care—I do care—so much are so dangerous to shipping over She looked up at him and her wet the immediate vicinity of the lather Review, these storms occur dur-

the United States. The harbor of Colon, before the construction of the In Evansville there are still a few breakwaters, had a bad reputation leaped from his car. As he ran up the an undertone, also was beyond draft Review by I. Z. Fitzpatrick.—Scientist a terrified maid thrust open the age.

WAS A DIFFERENCE.

The cavaller tried to be facetious, sights for a fortnight. He was rehe enjoyed seeing so many new The woman laughted and tried a mate, Harold, who proved to be a "Don't you miss all the noise and

TO MEMORY DEAR, Mrs. Struckile-Of all the places in Europe I visited before the wa I shall never forget the aquare of

St. Mark's in Venice. Mrs. Newskids Isn't it magnific cent? Of course you had your plus tograph taken there?.

Mrs. Struckile-No; it was m purse !- Buffalo Express.

THE CHERISHED ABODE

"The Germans have always been described to me as home-leving

"They must be," rejoined Miss. Cayenne, "judging from the way they are running for home at present."

A FRUGAL WAY.

"What do you think of these w "I should say they were h their resources.