

FOR SUMMER WEAR

Sweaters and Separate Skirts Favored by Many.

New Sport Satins Have a Weave Which Is Usable in the Reverse Side.

For many a woman in average circumstances a summer outfit means one or two new separate skirts, as many new blouses as her purse will allow and as many sweaters as she has time to make...

Some clever women who make a sweater and separate skirts answer their needs are wearing the long-sleeved sweaters over fine camisoles and without a blouse underneath...

Because the new sport satins have a weave which is usable in the reverse side some of the new skirts have hems, pockets and belt fashioned of the reverse side of the material.

There are white sport oxfords and white sport boots, and the oxfords are much more informal in suggestion than the boots.

These pumps are for running about summer mornings. They look well with sport costumes and are most comfortable and convenient to wear.

Thousands of monkeys today are being inoculated with influenza germs, in order that doctors may study the progress of the disease and discover remedies to stay its dreaded course.

Girls with artistic taste are decorating their bedrooms and sitting rooms very gaily just now, says the London Gentlewoman. On self-colored walls, they paste baskets of flowers of many colors...

A very pretty type of leghorn hat is now being shown, according to the bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of America, with this straw combined with navy georgette or taffeta.

Some of the latest brassieres are being made of chiffon with veiled cloings. Black net and gold passementerie are charming for evening turbans.

Some of the new jersey frocks come in strong colors. Bead studded silk bags are popular and less expensive than those with solid beading.

Many of the new cotton or silk blouses have sleeves of three-quarter length, with wide cuffs.

Some of the new brocade vests in the smart box coats have their lower parts gathered to simulate a girdle.

SPORT SKIRT FOR SUMMER



Sport skirt of blue white Shetland wool, worn with a blue and satin blouse. Black grosgrain ribbon forms a rich contrast and accentuates the new high-neck model which is quite popular.

SPORT SHOES ARE IMPORTANT

Sport footwear these days is an important matter. Sport shoes and sport boots for every sort of outdoor occupation are obtainable, and it is almost as fatal to make a mistake in sport footwear as it is to wear the wrong sort of boots on more formal occasions.

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WHY

War on Predatory Animals Must Be Kept Up

Some of the mountains in the Southwest still harbor stock-killing bears—animals capable within a short time of robbing the stockman of his profits.

No relaxation in the work of destroying predatory animals is justifiable until these preyed-outlaws are exterminated, says the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture.

IS GOOD WORD, BUT SLANG

Why It Is Considered a Compliment to Refer to a Friend of Either Sex as a "Pal."

The dictionary recognizes the right of "pal" to inclusion in our language, though designating it as slang. Like many words thus classified, it is a terse way of expressing a relationship readily understood, but not so easily defined.

Perhaps one of the best tests of a pal is that the two enjoy silence together; there is a sense of companionship in being together without the constant trickle of words which most of us feel necessary unless one would be thought unsocial.

Why Animals Welcome Peace. Thousands of monkeys today are being inoculated with influenza germs, in order that doctors may study the progress of the disease and discover remedies to stay its dreaded course.

Why Zoo Animals Died. One hundred animals in the Paris zoological gardens died during the war. After a bomb from a German airplane made a big hole in the Rue Cuvier, alongside the gardens, the authorities thought it wise to kill the poisonous snakes, lest they should escape and cause a panic.

CUT-OUT POSIES ON WALLS

Fad to Decorate Bedrooms and Sitting Rooms—Affords Interesting and Refreshing Novelty.

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NEW THINGS IN MILLINERY

Include Straws Trimmed With Navy Georgette or Taffeta; Some Moderately Priced Models.

A very pretty type of leghorn hat is now being shown, according to the bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of America, with this straw combined with navy georgette or taffeta.

"In some cases," it continues, "the entire crown of the hat is covered with the georgette or taffeta. Flanges on the upper or lower brim are attractive, as well as side crowns. This style of hat has been seen in a moderately priced model and, owing to the prediction that leghorns will be a big factor this summer, it should be popular. Tuscanos, too, are trimmed in the same way, with fange, side crown or entire crown made of navy georgette or taffeta."

How Poland May Be Restored. Agricultural Poland is one of the most productive nations of the earth ordinarily. Its best sugar industry is exceptionally important.

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HOW

CHAIN OF HUMAN EXISTENCE IS AFFECTED BY NATURE'S LAWS

Everything out of doors is a matter of law. That is, all actions of all created things are in conformity to the laws laid down by nature.

Every action of every created thing affects the action of all other created things. All nature is interwoven until nothing can do anything without its having its effect upon everything else.

Columbus started across the Atlantic ocean, and was headed for the shore along about what we now call South Carolina, although of course he didn't know it.

We are what we are today, individually, because of some little happening a thousand years ago—because some of our ancestors took a trip at a certain time and met others of our ancestors, or because somebody else did or did not do a certain thing.

If the roads had not been muddy one day, some of our ancestors would have failed to attend a gathering which they did attend, and had they failed to attend such a gathering, would not have met others of our ancestors, and the whole chain of their lives and of the lives of their offspring would have been broken.

Walter Moore Coleman writes to Science from Cambridge, England, calling attention to the fact that the only time soldiers keep perfect step is when they are without sound signals, such as the beat of a drum.

ARE NOT AIDED BY MUSIC

Why Marching Soldiers Keep Better Time When There Are No Bands in the Line.

The experienced eye does not find it difficult to decide whether a diamond is genuine, for the facets of real ones are seldom so regular as those of fine imitations.

Why Imitations Can't Pass Muster. The experienced eye does not find it difficult to decide whether a diamond is genuine, for the facets of real ones are seldom so regular as those of fine imitations.

How Gas Has Gone to Waste. Dr. At-Police Rupture on the Athabasca river, in western Canada, is a gas well that has been roaring wildly for 30 years, and in that time has sent out gas worth millions of dollars.

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USE TIN TO WEIGHT SILK AT LEAST HAS BIG NAME

Manufacturers Have to Employ Material Which Would Beem Hardly Suitable for Human Apparel.

We have adopted many foreign ideas of comfort or utility, but no one has sought to introduce the wooden shoe from Holland. The tin stacking is even less suggestive of luxury, and yet many of us wear them.

In cutting round tops and bottoms out of tin sheets in the manufacture of tin cans there remains a certain amount of scrap. Men have set up night's figuring the maximum number of such pieces of various sizes that can be cut from a sheet of the tin, and still there is the waste left over that cannot be worked into sheets again.

Belief is found in the demand of the manufacturer of silk, who needs some substance to weight his goods. A silk garment hangs and fits and holds its shape better if weighted. Everybody knows how soft and light are the unweighted pongee silks.

Silk waste, such as worn-out and cast-off garments, becomes in turn a source of tin worth attention. Rag pickers give little heed to silk remnants, but carefully collect linen and wool. The ragpickers' union, if there is such a body, might well take notice of this information. The tin chloride in the silk is easily converted into tin oxide by burning the material, and from the oxide the metal can be recovered.—Youth's Companion.

PARK A PLACE OF WONDERS

Yellowstone Has Many Marvels Which Will for All Time Furnish Attraction for Tourists.

In writing of the Yellowstone park, John Muir has said: "In some of the spring basins the waters though still warm, are perfectly calm, and shine blandly in a sod of overlying grass and flowers, as if they were thoroughly cooled at last, and set aside to settle and cool. Others are wildly boiling over as if running to waste, thousands of tons of the precious liquids being thrown into the air, to fall in scalding floods on the clean coral floor of the establishment, keeping onlookers at a distance. Instead of holding limpid pale green or azure water, other pots and craters are filled with scalding mud, which is foamed up from three to four feet to thirty feet, in sticky, rank-smelling masses, with gasping, belching, thudding sounds; plastering the branches of neighboring trees; every flask, rearing, hot spring and geyser has something special in it, no two being the same in temperature, color, or composition."

THE MANGROVE.

The mangrove tree, specimens of which are in the Arnold Arboretum, the tree museum of Harvard university, has a very interesting method of sending its seeds, or fruits into the world. Growing as it usually does in shallow water, it is necessary for the young fruits actually to begin growing before they leave the parent plant.

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SOME NOMENCLATURE.

A Baltimorean recently received a letter from a Pennsylvania town telling of the christening of that town of a baby in whom patriotic triumphantly, if vicariously yelled, when the name was announced as "Victory Uncle Sam." In this same family were two other children dowered with the names of "Italy" and "Liberty."

A necessary tool for testing is the file, which cannot scratch a real diamond, although it quickly leaves its mark on the imitation. Better than the file is the sapphire, for the sapphire is the next hardest stone to the diamond. Any stone that a sapphire can scratch is assuredly not a diamond.

Historic Geneva. Any one at all familiar with the great names and associations of Geneva will constantly trace them in the streets—the Rue Calvin, the Rue Necker, the Rue Voltaire, the Rue Farel, and, above all, the Rue Jean Jacques-Rousseau, where Rousseau's father lived; the Grand Rue, where Rousseau himself was born, the house being marked with a memorial tablet, and the Promenade de la Teste, where, as he relates, his father and mother, in their courtship days, used to walk up and down an evening.

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LAKE CADIBARRAWIRACANNA IN AUSTRALIA IS A MERE PUDDLE, BUT KEEP IT IN YOUR MEMORY.

There are names and names. Some are like mere points on the map of words, while others have latitude and longitude, if not pulchritude. Poland, Greece, and a few other countries that might be named have grabbed off their full share of these abysmal names, but while the world has been sleeping or fighting, Australia has been up and doing.

This has resulted in calling a lake of that country Cadibarrawiracanna. In addition to the name, this lake has two features that add to its interest. In the first place the term lake is a joke when used in connection with it—As a matter of fact it is only a puddle of water after infrequent rains, the rest of the time being in the center of a desert that is a good second to that of our own country made famous by its Death valley.

In the second place one of the most valuable fields of opals in the world has been discovered along the banks of this camouflage lake with the double-jointed name. Taking all these things into consideration, there is a strong likelihood that Lake Cadibarrawiracanna is destined to no mean fame.

SAVING COAL.

The opinion arrived at during recent years by electrical men that a much needed saving of fuel would result from the electrification of railroads appears to be confirmed by a report recently presented before the Western Railway club, according to the Electrical Review, in which it was proved that 100,000,000 of the 140,000,000 tons of coal now burned annually by our railroads could be saved by general electrification. "In view," says the Electrical Review, "of the continued, if not increasing, need for conserving the fuel resources of the country for future generations, the urgency of attacking the problem and at least checking this gigantic waste should be given prompt and careful attention."



HE COULDN'T STAND IT.

She: At least a mirror doesn't flatter one. He: No, that is why I never look in one.

JUST FOLKS.

Some folks say that the Britishers are cold and distant toward the country now that the war is over, but it would be difficult to convince Admiral Hugh Rodman, who saw steady service in English waters with the American fleet, of that. When he was about to depart from England, the highest officers of the British navy presented him with a souvenir engraved with their respects and names. And although there was "sir" and "sirs" and such among them, not one signed his title. It was a souvenir signed "Bill Smith," "John Jones" and such. They just "folks," too.

LURE OF ADVENTURE.

"Is prohibition helping you to shake off the liquor habit?" "To some extent," said Mr. Jaggby, "but it wouldn't if I were a younger man."

"Why not?" "The quest of drink, being an extra hazardous undertaking in this town, would appeal to my special instincts."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FELLOW SUFFERERS.

"Mister," said the sorrowful man, "I have no place to lay my head."

"Same here," answered the rosy arrival. "The housing problem in this town is the worst I ever saw."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

HARD-DRINK SELLER, BUT SAVED.

"There goes a man who lives a water all the year around." "Pshaw! That's impossible." "Oh, no, it isn't. He cuts it out stores it in winter and sells it in summer."—Boston Transcript.