

GEORGETTE IS IN FAVOR WITH ALL

Material Has Long Been Valued for the Joy and Comfort It Affords.

MODELS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Many Shades of Light Blue Heretofore Seldom Seen Are Coming Into Use—Lace Is Used Extensively.

What did we wear before georgette crepe was invented? Experiment as we will with every other material, we come back to this with joy and comfort, recognizing the service and beauty few other fabrics offer, notes a prominent fashion correspondent.

Of more than usual loveliness are the gorgeous frocks being displayed for more or less elaborate occasions. While many seem to have tired somewhat of the heavily beaded dresses so long esteemed, others seek them out assiduously, seeming to prefer the chemise type with its beading to all other gowns of thin material.

Now that the blue dyes are of such uncertain quality, and few of the manufacturers will sell them with a guarantee of their lasting attributes, the dark blues are harder to find, and therefore we notice many variations of the blue shades which have not been often seen. For instance, the exquisite horizon blue of the French unifies developed in georgette makes ideal dresses for country club wear.

One just from France has an apron effect across the front made by placing row after row of blond footings one above the other from the hem of the skirt almost to the waist. This skirt, by the way, deviates somewhat from the straight up and down effect of the majority and seems to be cut after the circular fashion of several seasons ago.

The bodice has a fold of the flowered georgette draped across the front in a monk's collar fashion, seemingly one of the most popular ways of finishing this sort of frock at the neck. The organdie frills border this, too, and the short sleeves are likewise edged with the frills.

The blue and white printed georgettes are among the most successful gowns of the summer. They are made in almost every fashion, with straight slips of dark blue satin or silk underneath as a foundation, while the printed fabric is draped in straight tulle with unbroken lines from shoulders almost to hem. A wide sash of dark blue satin is tied loosely about the waist and left to hang somewhat lower in the back to give the sort of overhanging lines and long waist effect so much sought. This way of making the printed georgettes is excellent for the dark blues or black and white, and is the sort of afternoon dress one is always needing during the summer.

Chemise Dress a Boon. The chemise dress is a boon to almost every woman, for it requires a sash, and sashes, wide or narrow belts and the drooping waistline cover a multitude of faulty figures which are revealed with unsparring frankness in separate waist and skirt. The thick waist appears almost slim when the wide sash and belt are cleverly arranged so as not to accentuate, while the skirt and skirt seem to point only to the added girth.

Few women who have attained this undesirable thickness through the waist realize apparently what a top-heavy look they have with a light shirtwaist above a dark skirt—if they did all would abandon this fashion and at least have skirt and waist of the same color, all white, for instance, or all blue.

It is not safe always to follow one's neighbor's choice in the matter of clothes, however lovely they appear on that neighbor. We can all, the thick and the thin, happily the summer sash and cling to it as long as the designers of women's clothes will let us, for it is our friend and we ought to reverence it.

Dainty for Summer Wear. Contrasting with these rather awkward dresses are the charming things of pale georgette and tinted lace. They are as delicate and dainty as summer clouds, refined and "indylke," an old-fashioned word which has been lost in a maze of uniforms and tight skirts and other sartorial diversities until we seldom see this sort of dress.

The tinted lace is really enchanting. A silvery gray chiffon frock made over a tight slip of gray taffeta lets this slip show below the upper draperies of the soft chiffon and the pale gray lace tinted to match the exact shade. Along the edge of the silken petticoat there is a quilted ruffle of the taffeta which holds the petticoat in in a slightly hobbled effect about the ankles.

The lace used for this is the all-over shadow lace with its cobweb fineness. It is wide enough to drape one side entirely and falls over the georgette in soft, graceful lines. The gray lace appears also almost entirely covering the waist, draping in front in the sort of monk's collar I mentioned above. A sash of soft, silvery gray satin confines the waist and hangs at just the right angle at one side. Lavender chiffon with entire drape of the softly tinted lace is not only lovely but has an added charm in being different from ordinary things.

The frock as to lace follows the draped designs of this type of dress; the charm, however, lies in the beauty and the novelty of the tinted lace combined so cleverly.

A printed navy georgette in slender, graceful lines. It is a cool costume, appropriate for house, street and semiformal wear.

length. The footing also trims these in a straight around band at the cuff over the elbow.

Footings Used Extensively. Footings is extensively used this season. There are many varieties. The finest is called French blond, and has a narrow edge like French sewing braid as a finish. The texture of this is extremely fine, like the threads in real lace. All footings is narrow, seldom over two inches wide. The point d'esprit, the plain white or the black, is introduced on every part of the frock. Some of the prettiest collars one can find are made of bands of footings gathered into a puff and placed between rows of fine valenciennes lace. But to return to our georgettes, a companion dress to the blue beauty I have been describing repeats the skirt except for the bands of footing. The waist is of the plainest shirtwaist type, relieved by bands of the fashionable Margot lace placed in perpendicular manner so as to form an entire jacket effect, the ends of which appear

below the wide sash of blue satin. The printed georgettes are greatly in demand. A lovely Dresden flower design with a white background and little blossoms of blue and pink thickly scattered all over its surface has we ruffles of white organdie at intervals across the front in the popular apron effect noticed upon almost every other gown.

These tiny ruffles are scarcely half an inch wide, but because they are ruffled and so stiff they stand out effectively and make a delightful trimming. The drapery of this skirt is graceful in the extreme, hardly possible to describe, however, except to say



This "town blouse" is of white georgette flowered in daffodil yellow and soft green, decorated with wooden beads in green and blue.

that it falls in long loops from under the sash of rose pink satin.

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IN WHITE CLOTHES

Color That Every Woman Can Wear to Splendid Advantage.

Wholesomeness of Snowy Gown Affords Most Pleasing Effect and It Is Decidedly Fashionable.

Every woman can wear white. To some women it is more becoming than others, to be sure. But there is something about the immaculately white frock, the white suit or the white coat or hat that is so wondrously attractive, that the white get-up is a joy even when worn by the woman who might possibly appear more robust or more youthful or more distinguished or more something else in some other color scheme. Every woman ought to wear white some time just for the joyous effect it has on those with whom she comes in contact.

But now white has suddenly become amazingly fashionable.

It was not one of those fashions that was predicted very generally, but suddenly at the resorts where women of wealth usually contrive to set the fashions that the rest of the world shall follow, these women began wearing white and then more whites. Not only white frocks and white hats were ordered from dressmakers and milliners, but there were hurry orders for white coats and wraps, white woolen suits, and white everything else.

Now wearing white is not easy, especially for the woman who dresses on a moderate allowance. But there is this much about it: even the woman who is free to send her white things to the cleaners after every wearing and who has ten frocks to the average woman's one, and who has a maid whose only duty is to aid her in matters of dress—even this woman does not always wear white as it should be



White rajah embroidered in white silk with much tucked vest of net and val lace. Great tassels of silk make a simple finish.

worn and there are other women who so blessed by fate who wear white irreproachably. It is all a matter of daintiness, is it not? You know the woman who can go through the entire day in the city in a white suit and look as fresh at the end of the day as at the outset; and then there are other women who seem doomed to be smothered by soft coal or wagon grease the first thing.

SAILOR COLLARS IN VOGUE

Once Favorite Decoration Back Again as Trimming for the Thin Summer Frocks.

Some years ago everybody wore deep sailor collars reaching almost to the waist in the back and down into a deep point like a fish in front. These collars are in vogue again, as a trimming for thin summer frocks, only this year they are turned exactly around, as the deep part of the collar is placed in front in a yoke effect and the long points formerly in front now go around the neck to fasten in a shallow square at the back.

This is an excellent way to use up the lace and fine embroidery one has been saving for years in the hope of finding some manner of using again. Nothing is smarter than this sort of deep square yoke of lace or finest batiste embroidery, serving not only as yoke but collar as well. The front is open and comfortably low, so that even the dresses of moire and taffeta and satin which are serving for morning wear along with the fashionable little challs are not uncomfortably warm by means of these low-cut necks. Cuffs of the same shape and material as the yoke collars add further embellishment for a dark dress. Moire is having a vogue it has not had in years.

EXQUISITE HAT FOR SUMMER



A lovely floppy, black peanut straw with blue ribbon wound in and out; and a wreath of cornflowers of brilliant hue add to the decoration.

FOR THE VERY SMALL CHILD

Creepers of Tan Cotton; Special China; Pretty Little Felt Slippers for the Tots.

For every little girl or boy there are creepers made of tan cotton, and on them are fastened little cut-outs of Mother Goose characters—the Queen and Knave of Hearts, on one, the sheep and Little Bo-Peep on another.

China for little children just out of the baby class is specialized in nowadays. It comes in many patterns, and with all sorts of decorations, from animals to alphabets. There really is some that is especially attractive made with the letters of the alphabet. In the course of a meal the child could have each letter before him.

Pretty little felt slippers may be made like kittens' heads of soft wool of some sort—perhaps felt would be best. After the slipper is made eyes are painted on just over the toe line. A nose and mouth complete this part of the picture. Then there are pory little felt ears perched in just the right position. Other animals could be made.

Mother Goose scrim is a delight in the nursery for warm weather curtains. It is simply an ordinary cream scrim, with Mother Goose characters cut from chintz and applied on the scrim. The Mother Goose chintz might be used as side curtains, with the scrim over the glass, to produce an unusually harmonious effect.

LACE ON FROCKS AND HATS

Soft Colored Decorations One of the Season's Favorites; Chiffon Draperies Not Memented.

A really lovely summer hat of lavender organdie which could be successfully worn with any sort of dress has row after row of narrow valenciennes lace placed around crown and along the brim and tinted of the exact shade as the organdie which makes the hat. The lace is put on with sufficient fullness to make it frilly and therefore to produce a very soft, puffed effect.

We shall see many of these tinted, lace-trimmed frocks and hats as summer advances; therefore, if one likes to be a bit ahead of the procession, by all means procure the soft-colored laces now. Undoubtedly this is a lace season anyway. The beautiful Marquet laces are combined with georgettes delightfully. This lace is very fine and rich, and comes in various widths from narrow bandings to flouncings wide enough for skirts.

A lavender chiffon frock which has been greatly admired has panels of this creamy lace placed at both sides of the back, and the sleeves reveal it falling from the elbow to the hem of the skirt in a deep loop. The front of the waist is a jacket effect made by placing the lace over the chiffon and letting the bottom edge appear below the soft satin sash in the front. The back of the waist repeats the lace also, and the two side panels of the lace join the waist line under the sash at the back. One does not hem the chiffon draperies this summer, as the selvaige is esteemed as a trimming.

WHAT THEY WEAR IN PARIS

Detachable Waistcoat Is a Precious Possession; Plays a Most Important Part in Dress.

A special correspondent writes: The detachable waistcoat is a precious possession. In Paris it is made to play a most important role in the world of dress. We have long directed waistcoats made of satin, brocade or silk finished linen and smart little plastron waistcoats embroidered in silks and wools, the latter showing subtle combinations of unexpected colors. Now that materials are so expensive it is impossible to have more than one or two outdoor costumes in the year, but of decorative plastrons we can have many; and if we think out effective color schemes, in which waistcoat and hat are happily wedded, the result will be more than agreeable. One sees many fine embroideries cleverly mingled with braiddings on these straight plastrons, and sometimes the material used for the background is suede cloth in some pale neutral tint, with the brightest silks and wools to supply in the embroideries the necessary splash of color.

NEW YORK NEWS

ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of Interest to Readers of Empire State.

Interesting News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

The town of Sodus has engaged a night cop. Mt. Morris reports continued spread of wheat mildew.

Hornell will probably have a fusion ticket this fall. Shortage of sugar is holding back canning in Geneva.

Lake trout are reported unusually scarce in Seneca lake. Chili station reports a late cabbage crop of small acreage.

Hornell reports the killing of a huge turkey buzzard near there. Dundee reports the presence of one or more deer in that vicinity.

Geneva policemen want an increase of \$20 monthly in their salaries. Ontario county is to begin a campaign against tuberculosis at once.

Rochester is already planning greater restrictions for fireworks in 1920. The Nestle Food company has purchased the milk station at Penn Yan.

Canandaigua's city council is in favor of building a municipal ice plant. Establishment of a gigantic lace factory is contemplated for Rochester.

Indications around Chili Station point to a lighter fruit crop than usual. Motorists of Newark are talking of forming a club to go after better roads.

It will cost a million dollars to put the desired dam in the barge canal at Rochester. Rochester is working out some rigid rules to govern the limitations of bathing suits.

The Aspergren Fruit company of Sodus will distribute \$1,500 among its employees as a bonus. Jamestown's striking machinists and furniture makers have voted to continue their strike.

Niagara Falls is to have a new bank on its east side. The capitalization will be \$200,000. Genesee state normal school has the largest registration since the summer course was started.

Castile announces that the Erie has added to the number of trains which make regular stops at Glen Iris. Dr. Charles B. North, a New York expert, has arrived in Rochester to make a survey of the milk situation.

J. Robert Teall, for more than three years manager of the Onondaga county ferry bureau, has resigned. Buffalo hears that the Churchill plant of the Curtiss corporation has an order for 225 airplanes and 300 motors.

It is probable that the Allegany county bremer who met in Wallsville this year will go to Andover next year. Samuel Gompers, head of the American Federation of Labor, has taken a hand in the Buffalo hotel strike.

Dunkirk police and firemen have asked for increases of \$25 a month, bringing their salaries up to \$135 a month. George M. Wiley, the new assistant state commissioner of education, was once superintendent of schools in Dunkirk.

Aldion is organizing a post of the American Legion to include the area embracing Barre, Albion, Gaines and Carlton. By a vote of 289 to 139 the Rochester Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as favoring the League of Nations.

Fifty-seven new tuberculosis cases were registered in Rochester during June. There are now 1,220 known cases there. Fruit growers around Gasport have organized and formed the tenth cooperative farming association in Niagara county.

Danville has built a beautiful victory arch for her soldiers and sailors. Every building in the village is said to have a flag. Livingston county farmers report the presence of the wheat mildew in their fields and fear a considerable loss as a result.

Miss Helen M. Patterson of Dunkirk has been engaged as executive secretary of the Chautauque county tuberculosis committee. Corning is seeking a way to reduce the cost of gas in that city. The company has permission to charge 55 cents a thousand.

Mayor Hiram Edgerton of Rochester expects to run again, according to his usual custom. He says he will stand on his record. Several people, it is understood, have asked for an investigation of the State Custodial asylum for feeble-minded women at Newark.

Ella Reynolds, present county judge and surrogate of Allegany county, has announced his intention of running for the office again.

Mrs. James W. Weddworth, Jr., has resigned as president of the Niagara Women Voters' Anti-Suffrage League. Her health is given as the reason. Dr. J. Lewis Fenner, a well-known chiropractor of Hornell, has been elected secretary and treasurer of the New York State Chiropractic Society.

Ground was broken for the new Huguet silk mill at Nunda and a force of men is now at work with concrete mixers laying the foundation of the building. Tonawanda farmers report a bumper crop of hay this summer. The potato crop, farmers say, will be a failure in that section of Niagara county this year.

Members of the Associated Fruit and Vegetable Industries of Western New York met in Rochester to protest against the proposed raise in icing charges. Members of the Finger Lakes booster association have received a tentative promise from the railroad administration that it will advertise the lakes extensively.

The bee industry in Niagara county is seriously threatened by American and European foulbrood, according to authorities. Many hives have been wiped out in the last year. A survey of the orchards in northern Chautauque shows that there are but few apples on the trees this year, and from present indications the yield will be less than one-half the crop of 1918.

One man was killed and damage amounting to thousands of dollars done to buildings and crops of Onondaga county by an extremely severe rain, hail and electric storm last week. Corning and Painted Post shareholders in the war chest fund will meet soon to determine what shall be done with \$9,672.43 remaining in the chest and for which no appropriation plans have been made.

Byram Green and Stephen Page, both of Sodus, have purchased 50,000 quarts of raspberries on the bush from Thomas Wraite. It is said to be the largest berry deal in the history of the county. The Genesee county tuberculosis committee is about to begin a campaign throughout the county to urge pressure to bear upon the supervisors for the erection of a tuberculosis hospital in Genesee county.

H. C. Pratt, master of the Adams grange, said that another agricultural cattle had agreed to such an extent that the grange had asked the state department of agriculture to assist in curbing its spread. The Genesee county tuberculosis committee has engaged the services of Miss Rosetta Barber of New York, a registered nurse who recently returned from overseas, to act as visiting nurse in Genesee county.

Insurance men from all parts of the state attended the combined convention of the Underwriters Association and the Association of Insurers and Adjusting Fire Insurance Agents of New York, which met at Upper Merionese. Residents of Danville are delighted over the discovery of a steady flow of gas by a Rochester driller. It is estimated that the pressure at the well will reach 500 pounds. Arrangements are being made to organize a home company to pipe the favored fuel to Danville.

Farmers in the Cassadaga and Chautauque county report that wheat chucks are eating squash vines. This is the first summer that the little chucks have attacked the vines to such a great extent. It is reported that several acres have already been killed by the woodchucks. The state highway department will for the second time this year receive bids on July 21 for the completion of the Lockport-Fountainville state highway through Ramapo, N.Y. To induce contractors to bid, the estimate has been raised from \$1,000,000 at the last bidding in May to \$1,514,800.

Big highway improvements have been started on the main road between Hornell and Buffalo and between At Danville a stretch of about five miles, leading toward Mt. Morris, is being reconstructed, and between Mt. Morris and Genesee a new 21-foot road is being built. This road will have two eight-foot sidewalks on each side with a six-foot median strip in the center.

Seventy-one post holders, the Association of World War Veterans, have been formed in New York since their applications for 25 more chapters have been received, according to an announcement made by C. W. White, chairman of the state branch. Lieutenant Colonel George H. Woodruff has been appointed chairman of the re-employment committee of the state branch of the legion and will have in charge the plan for opening employment for every returning man in New York state.

According to an announcement the state highway department tentative repairs will be made on state roads in the Hornell section this summer and eventually all state routes will be concrete. Bids have been advertised for the covering of most roads with a new surface consist of a thin coating of crushed stone. Work will also be started on the Genesee-Avon road shortly. The Danville-Warrenton road and the Hornell-Morris road are now being repaired and will be opened again.