

HEAD BANDS NOW GREAT PARIS FAD

Pronounced Craze for Jeweled, Aigretted and Paraded Evening Attire.

BRACELET ABOVE THE ELBOW

Fashion Introduced About One Year Ago When Parisians Commenced to Wear Jade and Onyx—Veil is Overdone.

The rapidity with which Paris is picking up is to be noticed more in the dressmaking establishments than anywhere else, writes a Paris fashion correspondent. All of the dressmakers have as much as they can do and are far behind with their orders on account of the scarcity of workwomen and the difficulties encountered in producing tissues fast enough. Despite the complaints from every direction the dressmakers get around the production question and women continue to buy the most extravagant clothes that are to be found.

The great fad for the moment which helps to make the money go is the elaborate head bands and headresses of all sorts. They are jeweled, aigretted and paraded, until they have grown to form the prettiest portion of a woman's evening attire. Since fashion has left so little to the dresses to be described, it is well that she believes in covering the head.

Worth has been showing some beautiful creations in the way of jeweled head bands and insists upon their being worn with all of his evening dresses, especially the handsome black spangled and jet models, for he says that there is nothing that gives a touch of supreme elegance and at the same time takes away the severe effect that a black jet dress might be accused of having as a smart headress. One of his best head ornaments is a narrow band of black velvet (less than an inch wide) outlined by brilliants placed about a quarter of an inch apart. From each jewel a tiny aigrette spray protrudes, giving a very soft, fuzzy look to the band.

Parade Sprays Sticking Straight Up. This same band sometimes has sprays of parade sticking straight up in front. The aigrettes and parades keep the brilliants from being too startling in their effect, which is usually the objection to handsome headgear. He is also showing narrow jet bands, but always with the feathers to soften the effect of the hard-looking jet. One jet band is smart with three question-mark aigrettes sticking straight up in front. Worth made a similar one to this for Mrs. Wilson.



Model of Darkest Tan Duvetye Interestingly Draped and Collared, Vested, Cuffed and Banded in Seal Fur—The Combination of Color is Charming.

Last spring when he first went in for the headresses. Since then he has developed them in all sorts of ways, but they are never too elaborate. They are always elegant without being overdone.

Drecolli has always shown headresses with his evening models. They have usually been on the Cleopatra type with crowns or jet crowns with high standing pieces in front and more ornaments dangling over the ears. One is always sure of seeing these at Drecolli's worn with two or three strictly show dresses that are the gems of the collection. This season, however, he is showing a greater variety, and many of the other dressmakers are putting aside all other accessories for the headress.

Feathered Fans in Disrepute. The feathered fans are being put away for the time being. They would be too much, especially with the very smart back-to-back dresses.

It might look as if the accessories were outdoing the dress, and so they are. At least there is much more to them. How ridiculous a picture of a made figure would look with a huge feathered fan in her hand and her head covered with jewels and aigrettes! A present-day evening dress would give the same effect with too many accessories.

Wear Bracelets Above the Elbow. The sleeveless dresses have brought another fad to the front recently, that of wearing bracelets above the elbow. One never sees a bare arm now without the handsomest of jeweled bracelets always above the elbow and almost as high as the shoulder. The fad was started about a year ago when Parisians commenced to wear jade and onyx and all sorts of queer composition bracelets to bring good luck. As they became more popular and more of the sleeveless dresses appeared, the variety of bracelets grew and now the jeweled ones are the rage. Last summer at Deauville a Paris-



Simple Black Chantilly Model With Bodice of Black Satin—Note the Modern Long Sleeve on the Bodice of the Skirt Finished With Ribbons.

ienne appeared with thirty-five diamond bracelets on one arm. They were all worn above the elbow, and sleeves or no sleeves, and night and day, she was never without her bracelets. It is an exceedingly pretty style when it is not overdone, especially for a woman who has reached the age when her arm might not be as beautiful as it once was. It is nice for the jewelers, too, for they are put to their wits' end to find new devices to meet the great onrush for spending money. The newly rich invariably buy jewels and they have been coming on at such a pace recently and have bought the usual rings, necklaces, crowns, etc., and are still looking for something more, so the new design in the above-elbow bracelet pleases their fancy. It breaks the startling nakedness of an arm that might be ugly if it does not go to the other extreme by being wonderfully beautiful. It is a pity that something of the sort could not be invented for the backless dresses, for it is amazing to note how very few women have really beautiful backs and arms.

Veil Inclined to Be Overdone. The veil is another accessory that has held sway for a long time and is now inclined to be overdone. The modistes have been showing the most beautiful veils for the last year. The majority of the hats have no trimming on them whatsoever but are worn with a handsome veil.

Lewis showed some smart Spanish veils in the early autumn that are now being worn everywhere. They are huge squares in the handsome Spanish faces of a rather heavy design which are simply thrown over the hat and left to fall loosely on the shoulders.

Many of the evening hats, tulle turbans, have lace veils attached to them in long streamers hanging over one shoulder. The fad for veils of all descriptions amounts to a craze and the queer part of it is that the very fewest of them are ever worn over the face.

Another smart accessory that is becoming a fad is the little Chinese sweater made of the new embroidered silk jersey tissue. They can scarcely be called sweaters but are long blouses rather than the mandarin order. They are very loose and slip on over the head. The tissue is woven with the little bunches of Chinese flowers all over it and a band down one side to carry out the Chinese effect. The border also carries out the mandarin effect. The blouse is worn with a broad loose belt embroidered in a Chinese design.

This same embroidered fabric makes beautiful negligees of the kimono design. The black-embroidered in blue and green and lined with blue make a smart kimono. It is also made effectively into little house capes lined with soft velvet.

Coats of Covert Cloth. It is thought that covert cloth will still be the favor in the form of smart top coats for general wear.

FEW SUIT CHANGES

Styles Only Slightly Affect Conservative Type.

Last Winter's Outfit Will Not Be Passed—Fur Trimming is Not So General.

There are many women who wear one coat suit for at least two seasons and always look well in it. These are usually the women who wear a conservative style to begin with and then freshen it up the second season with small fashionable touches. Say what you will about the changeableness of fashion, observes a fashion writer, you will have to grant that within the last few years there have been very few changes in suit styles that would affect the more conservative type of suit. That is, we have worn the same sort of suit sleeves and the straight belted or semi-fitted jacket that persisted. To be sure, there have been changes in skirt length and girth, but you have never looked out of style if you persisted in a conservative medium in these matters.

Now radical changes are said to be working in the realm of fashions as an inevitable aftermath of the war's end. Distended hips are sure to come in. They are always worn almost to the exclusion of any other sort of thing for evening gowns by fashionable women, but it has really been determined by the makers of women's clothes that these distended hips shall not have a showing in women's suits. It would take more goods than the woman could afford to pay for. Consequently the straight silhouette will persist for day street wear at least during the winter.

So your last winter's suit will not look so out of the picture after all. In the matter of fur trimming, although some coats are trimmed lavishly with it, it is by no means so general, and some women who have planned the remodeling of suits they have worn last winter or before have planned to have the old fur removed. On some of the new suits with fur trimming it is found only on the collar and along the edge of large hip pockets. It would be possible then to have the fur from the other part of the coat removed and enough that is good made over to use in this way. Then some of the suits show the use of warm angora cloth or other fabrics made to take the place of fur, but by no means imitations. If the old fur is shabby, why not get the tailor to make use of one of these angora fabrics? It would be especially attractive on a suit that is cut along the sports lines.

OUTFIT THAT WINS PRAISE



This tailor of cocoa peach bloom is cut along rather severe lines, but is rendered quite elaborate by silk embroidery and bands of kolinsky. Wide embroidered cuffs on the tight sleeves are a pleasing feature.

WINTER FURS

Neckpieces, with practically no exception, are made in straight scarf form, in various lengths and widths. Collarettes and fancy shoulder capes have some representation. In pelts, mink takes first place for garments and neckpieces, as well as for trimmings of cloth suits. Brown and tan being the fashionable colors in both silk and wool fabrics, revival of interest in mink as a trimming, and in kolinsky in the light yellow of the natural color is noted. Natural colored gray hare is in demand as a trimming; gray squirrel still holds its own. Rabbit is used to some extent.

HERO WITHOUT BLUE BLOOD

Pete Was Really Common "Garden Variety" of Dog, but He Will Be Remembered.

There are dogs and dogs. Some dogs with ancestral trees most astounding, whose every strut betokens the blue blood that runs in their veins, whose every yelp is a proclamation of their high estate, dogs whose dads were ribbon winners, dogs of whom—with lineage so great—great things may be expected.

Then again there is the common garden variety of canine. And there are lots of this kind, remarks the Houston Post. The streets are cluttered with them. Great municipalities go to much expense to eradicate them. By means foul or fair the dog catchers snatch them and by methods more or less humane ease their peevish spirits off into dog heaven. These dogs don't amount to much, they say; are hardly worth killing.

And Pete, who frisked and frolicked around—the heels of George Kepper, and who buried bones out in the Kepper yard, was that kind of dog. If there was any blue in his blood there was no earmark to show it. If his dad ever won a ribbon it is not anywhere on record. The fact is that his parentage was about as complete a blank as could be imagined.

But at that Pete's got it all over the bluest of the blue bloods, for Pete—a hero—a dead one. It is true—but all the more a hero because of that fact. Mr. Kepper, Pete's master, was rudely awakened very early the other morning. The whole building was a mass of flames. Pete might have run outside and barked and yelped "fire" in dog language out there. But he didn't. His master was in danger and Pete knew it, and he clawed and barked beside the bed until his master was awakened.

When Kepper saw the danger he dashed for the open. Pete should have followed. Somehow he didn't, and they found the dog's charred bones in the debris several hours later. The whole house was destroyed, and Pete with it.

Perfects Radio Device

According to a leading Norwegian newspaper, Engineer Hermod Peterson has patented a device for the production of electrical current for radio telegraphy.

The electricity is received by an accumulator, which releases it at certain intervals. The system is sparkless, and the sounds are clearer than in the older inventions, says the Scientific American. The clearness of sound depends upon the regularity of the current, and with this system the current is released with a mathematical exactness.

The device has further advantages in that it is cheaper, simpler and more durable than those now in use. If the claims for this invention prove well founded, it is thought that it will mark a distinct step in advance of what has so far been accomplished in this line, and hence its possibilities are creating considerable interest in the radio world.

Trapped!

Often he returned home late—so late that when wife asked the time he'd murmur: "Oh, about twelve, dear!" or "Just after midnight, pet!"

But one evening, or rather morning, she said, instead of the usual request: "John, dear, I wish you'd stop the clock, its ticking worries me."

The hapless, unsuspecting man did so.

Next morning wife asked artlessly: "What time did you come home last night, John?"

"About midnight," he replied glibly. "John," she said coldly, "look at the clock!"

The hands of the timepiece pointed to 2:15!

Japanese Have New Religion

Japan has devised a new doctrine of life, says the secretary of the British Foreign Bible society. It is philosophical and mystical, and claims unlimited beneficence over mind and body. It professes to embrace and be superior to all religions of philosophy. Eighteen volumes are taken to explain in detail its principles. Tokyo is the headquarters, where daily lectures are given and spiritual healings demonstrated.

Substitutes for "Amen"

A substitute for the classical Greek word of reverence has been discovered by a member of the doughboy double quartette at base hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. He has a powerful deep bass voice and a powerful love of that little classic called, "Roll Dem Bones."

After every song he booms out as a sort of Amen, "Roll Dem Bones." The Red Cross musical director is afraid he will forget when they sing in the choir some Sunday.

AMERICA'S PEACE OFFENSIVE MAKING THRIFT CITIZENS

Big Sales of Treasury Savings Certificates Are Reported

America's Peace Offensive is now well under way. From practically every part of all counties of New York State and Northern New Jersey reports have been received at Headquarters of the Government Loan Organization in New York City that the intensive effort, launched with appropriate ceremonies on Armistice Day, gives assurance of the enrollment of hundreds of thousands of Thrift Citizens.

Response by patriotic men and women to the appeal to become leaders in the work proves to high officials of the Treasury Department that thousands of people are only too anxious to co-operate, when called upon. Not only do these leaders urge others to invest immediately in Treasury Savings Certificates, but they are also buying the securities themselves and many have expressed determination to continue the intensive effort to enroll Thrift Citizens.

It was not for the purpose of replenishing the Treasury of the United States that it was decided by prominent citizens of New York and Northern New Jersey to launch America's Peace Offensive. It added funds were vitally needed, the money could be raised in some other way. This, leaders explain, is an offensive for the spread of Americanism, for the linking in closer bonds of the people of the nation with their Government at Washington.

Sales of Treasury Savings Certificates were authorized several months ago, but not until November 1 were the people of this part of the nation thoroughly aroused to the need for investing. Realizing at that time there was great need for an intensive effort to interest as many people as possible in the securities, it was agreed that every patriotic person, who could give thought to the matter, should strive hard between November 1 and November 27, to enroll as many thousands in his or her particular neighborhood as possible.

Meetings were called, conferences were held, leading bankers, business men, labor unions, women were informed of the Thrift Citizens' Movement and the need in these days of reconstruction for a wide distribution of Treasury Savings Certificates.

This preliminary work on the part of voluntary workers and the result of their efforts in this line connected with the Government Loan Organization, resulted in the decision to launch America's Peace Offensive on Armistice Day, November 11, to continue the intensive effort until Thanksgiving Day, November 27, and to "carry on" permanently thereafter.

Activity by city administrative officials, members of Boards of Trade, Granges, Fraternal Organizations, churches, schools, women's clubs and labor unions, to further the work, with the co-operation of banking institutions, stores and industrial concerns, gives assurance of success to those directing the work.

Treasury Savings Certificates, issued in denominations of \$1,000 and \$100, are in reality great big War Savings Stamps, and therefore, discount bonds of the United States Government. They can be procured for cash, or by the exchange of War Savings Stamps, Series of 1918. No one person can hold more than \$1,000 worth (maturity value).

The Thrift Citizens' Movement, leaders have decided, should be "open fold." The first essential by leadership is the decision on the part of the Thrift Citizen to practice thrift, work for increased production, decreased consumption and the encouragement of others to do likewise. The second essential is the purchase of a Treasury Savings Certificate, either in denomination of \$1,000 or \$100, paying this month \$84.00 or \$84.40 for such security.

America's Peace Offensive is a real Sales of Treasury Savings Certificates in your community. It indicates the measure of your success in promoting the Thrift Citizens' Leadership Idea. Get results!

Be a Thrift Citizen

Fill out this form and mail to Government Loan Organization, Bank of New York, 120 Broadway, New York.

THRIFT CITIZENS MOVEMENT

Being firmly convinced that the principal remedy for the economic evils, including the high cost of living, the depreciation of the dollar, high taxes and general unrest, is the adoption of becoming a member of the Government Loan Organization, I hereby declare myself an active leader in the movement to enroll Thrift Citizens. As evidence of my intention, I agree to purchase one of the \$1,000 Treasury Savings Certificates, issued by the United States Government, for the sum of \$100.00.

THERE IS NEED HERE FOR AN INTENSIVE EFFORT

Patriotic men and women everywhere in the Thrift Citizens' Movement are concerned lest the enrollment will be less than in other counties of New York State and the twelve counties of Northern New Jersey.

Many communities show that the response has been 100 per cent. The leaders intend to intensify their efforts to enroll more workers of the Second Federal Reserve District will continue, and the United States Treasury Department that they did not support the co-operation.

Those who are active in the work to carry to a successful conclusion America's Peace Offensive, it is hoped, will be able to see that the Thrift Citizens' Movement will continue, and the United States Treasury Department that they did not support the co-operation.

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