

Here is shown a cape mantle developed in a lightweight gray homespun and a serge coat with accordion plaining at the sides and a vest with a high Directoire collar.

THE DIRECTOIRE NOTE IN COATS

Fall and Winter Wraps in Line With Features in Other Wearing Apparel.

HIGH COLLAR MEETS FAVOR

Historic Form of Neck Dressing is Eagerly Taken Up by Smart Women and Success Seems Assured.

Coats are among the first clothes that we buy for autumn. There are -several reasons for getting these early In the season. We can wear them over our summer dresses and start the season with cloth frocks left over from spring if we have a good-looking cont. Then, too, the fashions in coats are settled earlier than they are in dresses. There is not the constant changing that there is in frocks. I do not mean. writes a Paris fashion correspondent, that there are not great changes in coats from one season to another, but that the styles in coats brought out early in the autumn carry through the entire winter.

This fall's topcoats are in line with the advanced style features seen in other articles of wearing apparel. Along with the oriental and Egyptian notes, which are being strongly featured in both current and advance fashion models, there is appearing another note fostered by several important houses. This is the Direc-

Regarding the styles of this period there might be something in common hetween the psychology of 1920 in France and that of the closing years of the eighteenth century. The style of the Directoire period was patterned upon exaggerated classical outline and appealed to that new class of citizens recently come into power and wealth through France's changing political conditions. The Paris dressmaker today Is catering to a similar class, those who have gained wealth and influence through the recent war.

Mingle in New Models. Society is not yet organized as it was before the war. Everything goes, as it were, in a hit-or-miss style. The Paris dressmaker, being forced to study the state of a new class of customers, vaguely reaches out for ideas around which to build models that will conform to this new standard in taste in dress. Just as the Directoire was a melange of classic and modern ideas, so today are fashions culminating in a mixture of orient and occident.

One of the most pronounced and striking features, which has already registered a success in Paris, is the high Directoire collar of organdle or crepe georgette, and even of plaited cloth. This historic form of neck dressing has been eagerly taken up by a few smart women and its success seems to be assured. These Directoire collars are seen as frequently on coats as they are on dresses. In fact, the Directoire is strongly emphasized in

winter wraps. Very smart in its aspect is the tailored coat developed in beautiful beaver shades of cloth, that strongly emphasizes the alim line of the Directoire. Such coats also have the high-mounting collar of that period. Directoire coats were brought out in midsummer developed in bright yellow linens, to wear over dresses of plaited white organdle made in semi-chemise form without a vestige of trimming. Only

slik crepe, and the dresses of the same entered the discussion.

material as the coat lining. It is a "You are not stopping

Deep Color Tones.

tones are being made up in Directoire then laughed at the question. by one French house are dark brown clusive hotel? Why, I am merely a and rose-colored cloths made in a crost busy bread-earner away for an inexbetween the Directoire and the mod-pensive vacation. At the price I am of that period. One such model is de-there, well, just about half a day." veloped in brown cloth with a high Dl-

rectoire frill of ecru batisté. bends of iridescent colors. The skirts ested. of these dresses have a one-side drapside where the drapery falls. The one of the engineers." coat shows the cutaway front and the long sides and back so characteristic swered quietly. of the Directoire period. There is considerable dignity in these suits and gong. they are also of a type very becoming to the average American figure. A strong point in favor of the success of the Directoire is the fact that almost

which characterizes it. A coat with a novel vest having Directoire collar is worked out in a lightweight serge, with accordion plait ing set on at a low hipline. This illustrates one of the methods of obtaining the long-waisted effect that has taken such a firm hold on all au- back to the farm." tumn coats. It appears in suit coats as well as separate wraps. A Reboux hat of the Breton sailor type is worn with the coat. Here the trimming.

the right ear.

which takes the form of flat silk roses.

is placed beneath the brim just over

mantle coat is the cape back, which is lined with a beautiful brocaded

One of Premet's cape mantles is developed in lightweight gray homespun. The cape is very much shorter and cut to a point at the center back. The original model was made with the cape unlined.

The craze for plaiting as a trimming has set its mark on the autumn coats. There are very smart coats on which the trimming consists of inserted plaited bands surrounding the skirt in to know of my part in this enterprise." rows and of high-plaited collars of the cloth. Sometimes a vest of embossed

iar is of the leather. Tobacco brown serge and soft un- women, too." dressed leather in soft, harmonizing shades of brown make a smart coat, "flower-women, sweet, fragrant, beau-One model shows the platted trimming. tiful. We all enjoy flowers. The It is one of the most popular coats in world would be dull without them. Paris. Soft brown wood is chosen for But we don't always want flowers. it, with organ plaited bands of the ma- you know. When we are battered and terial sewn flat. A smart-looking tired and used up, we want something French woman who recently appeared else." in this coat wore with it a simple hat of an unusual shade. It was a cloche, pointed at the sides and trimmed only with a band and bow of ribbon. She also were gauntlet gloves scalloped at

the edge. Throughout all our current styles ribbons continue to display their bright the words to be complimentary." shades. Hats are trimmed with ribbons in the form of the most exaggerated sort of loops and bows. It began with the plain ribbons, but these soon proved too tame for the taste of the present-day woman, so milliners began to offer hats decked with the the guests of the seaside hotel raised gayest sort of ribbons with their surfaces embroidered in many bright colors as well as those of intricate weave olawing vari-colored aurfaces

eneath the wide-spreading tree, and are too cold for winter use. sighed in relief. He was weary of One day early in the winter, Elle who lived shoulder to shoulder with the big cupboard. simpler, manly men, and knew not his "Well, I declare," she said aloud, own distinction. The city office of the wif a weasel hasn't come into the prominent engineering firm bore his house. I must try and get him to stay, name, but David Burns was not often so that he will frighten away the in the city office. His world reached rats,"

humble appearance of her brown queer little bark at the buttery door. gingham dress-distinguishing her lieved. Here, evidently, was a creature as well satisfied with solitude and house. her own pursuit as himself,

As he laztly lay, he noted the girl's plain, brown shoes and the plainness, also, of her face.

"I see," said David, "that they are the waist broke the straightness of doing things down at Washington." their lines. These dresses were semi- The girl nodded, and her easy reply decollete and had sleeves so short that made it evident that she was familiar more gone to seek his living in the they might almost have been said to with "the things" that were being be sleeveless. This type of costume done. David leaned forward, intertook so well that it has been copied ested, her personality forgotten in his in heavier materials for autumn. The own enthusiasm of the subject, while coats may be of cloth, lined with heavy the girl with agreeable understanding,

"You are not stopping at the hotel?" perfect costume for afternoon wear. he asked abruptly, after a silent surever of the girl's bent brown head. She Very charming dresses in deep color came back from her study to attention,

style. Among the new models shown "I," she said, "a guest of that exern French dressmaker's interpretation paying for country board, I might stay "I see," said David.

Instinctively, he knew that she A third interpretation of the Direc- would ask for no information contoire is seen in three-piece suits de-cerning himself. So, indirectly, he veloped in blue serge, with beautiful gave it. Someway or other, he wanted embroideries executed in metal nail-!this homely, restful girl to be inter-

"We are going to put a big bridge ery, with a slashed opening at the through here," he told her. "I am

> "I supposed you would be," she an-Far away sounded a soft, musical

"Dinner is served." David said. From a loose pocket of his coat he

drew forth a packet. "Sandwiches," he explained. "I had all women like the simplicity of line them put up at the store-with a pickle. Thought I'd enjoy a meal]

alone, and a cigar afterward, out in the silence." The girl arose quickly, her smile was sympathetic.

"All right," she agreed. "I will

She made a wry little face. "Hot day," she remarked, corned-beef and cabbage." David's dark eyes were eager.

"Couldn't you stay here and share my lunch?" he begged. "There's a packet of fruit in my other pocket, The feature of a popular form of water. You could go on with your ing terribly of a bad harvest, met the it wide. Then," added Aunt Caroline, like that of stringed instruments, to and I've a convertible cup or two for copying afterward, while I'd smoke minister of the parish, and, as usual, in a conciliatory tone, "you had bet a late paper to the New York Physic and worry out my problem."

"Thank you," the girl agreed. Her pleasant and natural acceptance was just what he had expected; she was such a true little creature.

"You cannot think," he said, as they sat eating their sylvan meal together, "how tired I get of all the society up there. Keeps a fellow at a strain to do his expected part. 'Specially when he has other things on his mind. Wish that they didn't happen "I think," said the girl, slowly, "that

I have never seen more beautiful leather is added. Then the high col- women than those who assemble on the hotel veranda—sweet-appearing

"They are," David warmly agreed;

The girl considered her brown bread sandwich. "Food, perhaps," she smiled; "I sup-

pose there are sort of nice brownbread women." "You are the nice, brown-bread

kind," David said, and he intended The comfortable girl laughed. "It is certain," she replied, "that

am not a flower." And when, a few weeks later, the bite. noted engineer took home to his native city a small, brown-haired bride,

their hands in wonder. "That homely little thing!" they ex-

HOW WEASEL PAID HIS BOARD

sittle Visitor, During the Winter Sea ion, Freed the Farmhouse From Plague of Rats.

The farmhouses in northern New Hampshire are usually built with two to three back rooms which are used to The man stretched his long length keep food and milk in summer, but

gay and brilliant conversation, weary Shannon Bowles writes in Our Dumb of the necessity of conventional attire Animals, Mrs. Emerson heard a -weary altogether of the thoughtless, strange little barking sound in her pleasure-seeking throng at the big ho-back buttery, as a room of this sort tel of the senside resort. For he was is called. She opened the door quickn man who did big things, who hewed by and was just in time to see a slim, great pieces from mountain sides and white animal with bendy black eyes who built mammoth bridges-a man flash under the open space beneath

wide as his achievement: So, now, Taming a weasel is rather a diffirelaxing comfortably upon the grass, cult matter, but Mrs. Emerson was pahe rested his bronzed throat against tient. Every day she took her new its soft shirt collar. His thick brows boarder out something to eat and left were knitted together as he studied it on the buttery floor. She worked out his problem, and some time clapsed very carefully and quietly and after before he became aware of the pres- a time induced him to come out while ence of the girl. She had slipped into she was in the room and snatch his allowing herself to be disturbed by his it away under the cupboard. After a proximity, and was deeply absorbed in time, he became comparatively tame David Burns, coming abruptly from snatched his food from Mrs. Emer-

He paid his board by driving the from the guests of the hotel, rats away, and, long before the winhe sank back again, smiling, re-ter was over, their scurrying had ceased in the partitions of the old

> As the days commenced to lengthen, he weasel's coat began to turn brown. showing that spring was on its way. One day in March, the weasel failed to appear for his lunch. He did not come the next day or the next, and Mrs. Emerson knew that he had once great out of doors.

> > His Status Fixed.

"Do you ever drink to excess?" askd the girl's father. "I never touch liquor of any kind,

"How about tobacco?" "I do not smoke. I have never had

cigar or a cigarette in my mouth." "Ever gamble?"

"Never. I do not know one card rom another.' "I suppose you swear sometimes?"

"No, sir. An oath has never passed

"Um. All right. Come out and have Central Magazine.

What Is a Cat?"

A neighbor seeing the seven-yearold daughter of a geologist playing was just a little more unrelenting and city. The well was completed in 1981. with a bedraggled but cherished kitten, asked what her pet was called. "Well," replied the precocious her a segregation from an intrusive repeated. If a relative of hers were Pennsylvania crude, \$6.10, makes 16. magma of doubtful genesis; mother known to show the least friendliness still a paying proposition. The year refers to her as the basement com- toward kin of that Henrietta Dawson the well was drilled the average prices plex; sister Helen insists that she is a typical example of secondary impoy- in her home. And poor Juney Gray Correspondence Public Ledger. erishment; but I just call her my dear had not, because of late unfortunate little Kitty."-Boston Transcript,

Still Unsubdued.

Marian had formed the bad habit of sucking her thumb. Her parents had would take money in the meantime to the older don bored his companiwasted considerable time and energy buy bread and butter to support even in the common room almost to deal trying to cure her of this.

in the home her father said: "Now, stend, a line of explanation to the dis- sure you I am speaking the truth," h leave you. It takes some time to walk Marian, you must never suck your turbing John Harmon and pinned it declared. "I assure you I am not thumb again, as the baby might see to the apple tree. John, finding it venting. My young friend Wall you, and do it, too."

> want to suck my thumb I'll turn my fray and was promptly and emphat- but young men bore Anadias of back on her, and she will never know ically told that "no comings or goings Manchester Guardian. anything about it."

A Forced Levy.

An old farmer, who was complainproceeded to hold forth on his favorite ter lie down in your room and rest."

"Ah, yes, Farmer Giles," said the worthy parson, "you have, I must confess, good cause to complain; but you must remember that Providence cares for all, and that even the birds of the air are provided for." "Ay," said the old man significantly, "aft o' my corn."

Wrong Again.

"Now, just listen to our new neighbor talking to her baby," said Mr. Dubwaite, who was sitting by an open window of his apartment. "That's

what I call mother love."

"You ought to see her 'baby'," replied Mrs. Dubwaite, with a snift. "That 'ittsy, pittsy pecious' she's raving about runs around on four legs." -Birmingham Age-Herald.

Heavy Sarcasm. "I see that, instead of being prose cuted, a bomb thrower will be sent to his native country at government ex-

nense." "Is that so?" "Yes,"

"We are getting drastic."-Louis ville Courier-Journal.

The Idea.

Amateur Angler-I suppose the next thing, the fish will be muzzled.

Time Well Spent.

Jud Tunkins wishes to explain that he was not wasting precious time when he was sitting on the fence whittling, maide. claimed. But this is a homely little What he was cutting up was the fam. And the two bid ledles smilled at ily onlie board.-Washington Star.

ELEVATED ROMANCE

BY MILDRED WHITE

(c), 1920, Western Newspaper Union.) Fate has strange ways of working fallacy of many If John Harmon's mother had not be of wild denizons of sought him to go and look after his Aunt Henrietta, and if Janey's illness big soo that it was for had not made it necessary for her to take some means of ride accept Aufit Caroline's hospitality, the tog of the pests, and if two might never have met. The elder decided on cats—just the ly ladies lived in a pleasant double breed. An adverti

apartments in this house because of the advantage of close companionship, which ended in disappointment for both parties concerned because of the inopportune arrival of an oldentime lover, recently bereaved. The widower had years before, in his youth, been an object of rivalry between the maiden friends, and it was pardonable that his return should give a wrong constructionly a few seconds in making up to

Henry West had been guilty of indiscriminate love-making between the two in his single days, and when Henry West, the widower, did not renew there the leafy nook without disturbing, or piece of bread or doughput and drag earlier views after a succession of eve that ancient remedy, ginesus ning tens given on each side of the claim no better foundation than house Miss Henrietta and Miss Caro popularity, in America, of which for a weasel, and one morning line blamed each other for the allena- a cure for rattlemake bites. Tet tion of affection, and became enemies ness and Japanese continue to exhibit his problem, started to arise, then re- son's hand and finally he would notify instead of friends. Long after the in- discriminating preference for the assured by her detachment and the her that he was hungry by giving his nocently unconscious widower had supposed panaces. gone his way the ladies passed each other unrecognized in the garden is much the same as the Korean prewhich they shared, while an obstruct- uct. But in a final test of quality ing awning was placed between the precious tonic is administered to two front porches.

> lawyer son to stop over for a time at possesses minor value in the to Aunt Henrietta's and make sure that ment of seasickness, headache, is she was comfortable. John Harmon nia, nervousness and hysteris. was obliged to go to Aunt Henrietta's city on a business trip. And just at this psychological time Janey Gray, According to a clerk in the far away in her distant village, recov- statistics office, a certain dought ering from an illness and needing still "over there," Is going to get care, accepted gratefully the invita- warm reception when he gets bounds tion of her Aunt Caroline to visit and It seems his wife went to region recuperate in the sunshine of her gar- her new baby. After answering den. It was there that John Harmon the necessary questions she put de came upon Janey one glorious morn- \$1. "There is no charge," said that ing, as she sat beneath a spreading register. tree. And so inviting was the spot, "What" answered the mother, as and Janey and the morning altogeth- after thinking, murmured: er, that John lingered until noon and "Walt till he co

butterflies around the apple tree, Times. while Janey Gray's pale cheeks grew a stick of candy with me."—New York round and pink and John Harmon allowed an unimportant affair like a case at law to wait. Then Aunt Car- ing oil well in the world is located oline discovered them! And Aunt McClintockville, near here, and Caroline, if this might be possible, owned by Joseph E. Robinson, the circumstances, any other home to go to. She would have to grow stronger Mr. Whibley had fast toured to before she could resume her old post- continent with an elderly don. Whe tion in the home-town library, and it they returned to Pembroke so small a body. So Janey could not with his stories, till one algus the The day that a little sister arrived consider the matter. She wrote, in rose against him in protest. "I there, went wrathfully to upbraid will bear me out," Marian coolly replied: "When I Aunt Henrietta for her part in the "Certainly," replied Mr. White

with Caroline Carey's nlece" would be tolerated. "Janey, go up to the attle and fasten! the skylight door; the wind will blow instruments of music can be ver

climbed the stair to the floor above. |soft blowing is insufficient. The case "It's queer," thought Janey Gray, a ties of mouth and throat extend the choking lump in her throat, "that love vibrating air column, and after should find one at thirty, when one their size and shape changes has been too busy caring for others pitch. to know much about happiness before, and then—to have to let that love go by."

Janey, leaning against the chimney, her waving hair framing her sweet, to be a great deal of singing wistful face, was a very pretty thirty, indeed. A man, coming slowly and unbelievingly around from behind the bad," chimney, seemed to appreciate the picture. Janey's eyes widened at my best. Do you think I ought to sight of him.

"I came up," she hastily explained, "to close the roof door." "So did I," the man told her.

"Aunt Caroline sent me," Janey

added. "The other old obdurate sent me, John Harmon said cheerfully.

at each other's presence. "I am supposed to be resting in my room," she said remorsefully. "I shall get so bad that every eas will have to go down and confess to Aunt Caroline."

"That we are going to be married tomorrow," John directed.

He removed a long hair from his coat. And just then, above the far-Professional Fisherman-You need ther trap door, appeared a gray head not worry if they ain't. They won't and from a nearer hastily opened one, another.

"John Harmon!" exclaimed Aunt "Janey Gray!" cried Miss Caroline. "Did you ever!" said Henrietta,

each other.

bouse, in a pleasant shady city street, them in droves, and they They had rented their separate loose in the cares, collain rooms and lofts.

No sooner had the cages ed than pandemonlum Lions, tigers, panthers. teopards falled to recognize a relationship, and many of them clear francic with feer. Other, mals, including the elephants, were so timorous, but hippo and raine minds that discretion was the b part of valor.

To Test Ginson

The high reputs among Orientals

Canton ginseng exteemed super of two racing athletes equally matche John Harmon's mother, far away, If the winner got the dose, it being guiltily concerned for her neg standard ginnens. According to the lect of this older sister, and absorbed more scientific judgment of the in the present by countless social Simbun or Medical News (Japan) clubs and teas, persuaded her big ginseng in only a mild acdutive that

Better Stay in France

never enjoyed himself more in his life, me a dollar every time he has red Time flew on golden wings, like the tered our six children."-Los And

Before the Time of the Aut What is probably the oldest prod a little more revengeful than Aunt and had an initial production of 1000 Henrietta. She lost no time in im- barrels a day. It is still producing at pressing upon her astonished niece the rate of one-quarter of a barret at youngster, "that depends. Father calls the fact that the offense must not be day, which at the present price of said relative could no longer remain of oil was 52 cents a barrel.—Oil City

They Bore Him Out.

Changing Musical Pitch The pitch of reed and other society pointed out that the usual out "All right," Janey answered, and planation that this is due to hard a

> Patriotic Preseration "Charley, dear," said young Torkins, "I understand there is present campaign." "Some of it is liable to

"I am afraid so. But I want studying political economy and music lessons?"

The Road to Oblivion

The Poet-I care nothing for a Fame as a poet will matter we. The Pessimist—Then, when Just famous as a poet, some one will Then the two laughed in very joy a brand of cigars after you and vertise it till every one will you were a poet. Then the ch that it ever existed.

"Talk about m

"Jibway will drop his