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(6) 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. It was a scorching hot day in July

and the thought of a cool bath in the ocean was the pleasantest thing in the world to Janet. Then, she opened her bundle and took out her lovely new bathing suit-or at least, what she thought was her suit.

"Oh!-oh!!" exclaimed Janet, in utter amazement as she gazed at the bodice is of satin with a double edgtigly black garment in her hands, "This ing of tulle at the top. Instead of is a man's suit!"

then hurried out to the pavilion.

There was no one in sight who seemed to be looking for anything and s to the satin part of the bodice. after wandering about aimlessly for a The material used is narrow silver few minutes Janet decided to foregoher bath, and sat down on the sand to rest. In a few minutes she noted the approach of a young man.

"It's all my fault," he began at once. "I was in such a hurry to get in the cord. The bugle beading is worked water that I must have taken your on the satin bodice and the foundasuit by mistake-I'm dreadfully tion skirt in an elaborate scroll patsorry!" He handed her the missing tern. A large rose of a deeper hue

"It wasn't your fault any more than mine," returned Janet. You should have grabbed your suit away from me." "I couldn't-I hadn't the courage." Janet laughed.

"You don't look so very timid," she assured him.

"Well, I really am. Right now I'm dying to ask you something, but I'm simply trembling with fear."

"Try and see what happens-do I Took like a dragon?" "No, but it's such a nervy thing to

ask-without any guarantee of respectability or anything. Could you go to dinner with me-on faith?" "I'd like to, but I'm afraid I should-

n't. My mother has always lectured me about speaking to strange young men, from the cradle up; you don't look like a villain, though. "I'm not, really; and under the cir-

cumstances I think any mother would trust her daughter to my tender care. Won't you take pity on me?" "Allaright, I will," said Janet, decid-

ing to be reckless for once in her life. And of course it really was all her fault about the suit.

"This is a relief after the hot city," she told him when they were seated at a little table overlooking the water a 1ew minutes later.

They were really having a beautiful time, and Janet was thanking her lucky stars that tomorrow was Sunday and she wouldn't have to stiffe in that hot office again, when her eye fell on a rather stout lady coming down the room toward them. It was her cousin, Anna Forbush-and she had seen them! Janet did not even know the name of the man with whom she was dining and she couldn't ask him now. What a frightful situation to be passed. around to all the aunts in the family by Anna's loving hand! Janet wished that she had taken her mother's early

"How delightful!" cried Mrs. Forbush-"how absolutely delightful te meet you here, Ward Franklin! And with Janet, too. I had no idea you two knew each other!"

"Why, I've known Janet for ages," fabricated Franklin, looking straight into her eyes and praying that they would be spared further questions. Janet felt that she was sinking-

never in her life had she been in such a position; it was dreadful! "I suppose you met at the magazine"

office where Janet works. Didn't they tion is very narrow. run your last novel in a serial before It came out in book form?"

Janet, feeling that things were steadily getting worse.

"When is your new book coming out?" asked Mrs. Forbush. "In the fall, I hope. It's so hot in

town, though, no one can do much work. Janet and I just came down for "How was the water!"

"Fine!" declared Franklin and Janet

in the same breath, without looking at leading color in garments and milli- onting clothes as to any part of her last night."

"Well, we're awfully glad we ran into you. Can't you both come down to love to have you." "I think we'd better be going," be

gan Janet nervously, picking up her purse and gloves. "It's a long way to my little flat and I don't want to get home late." Franklin took her home, and when

he said good night at her door he thanked her for the pleasantest evening he had had in years.

"Will you go for a ride with me favorite combination. tomorrow afternoon?" as added hope-

"It's too soon, isn't it?"

"Not for me-is it for you?" "I don't know-what time?"

"About five-we can have dinner somewhere in the country. Would your filets and much embroidered net is mother like to come?" "Oh, she'd love it—how sweet of

"Good night, Janet." He held her hand so long that she withdrew it at

"I've had the nicest time I've had in years, too," she told him before she finally closed the door.

she opened the poor battered bundle she took out, for the second time-Franklin's suit. Then she sat down and burst out laughing,

"I'll give it to him tomorrow," she uecided, happliy."

# PINK SATIN DRESS

Evening Gown Embroidered With Bugle Beads and Tulle.

Two Straps Are Used Over Each. Shoulder to Hold the Gown in Place.

An evening dress is of pink sating embroidered with opaque bugle beads and pink tulle. The short-waisted single straps to hold the gown in She decided she had picked up the place, there are two over each shoulwrong bundle as she left the car, and der, both in the front and back. They diverge from each other in oblique lines and fasten to the tulle as well ribbon, studded at intervals with rhinestones. The skirt consists of a narrow foundation of satin and two full-gathered overskirts of tulle, finished at the lower edges with silver than the satin and tulle is placed at one side of the bodice to add the fin-

> Brilliant sapphire blue tulie and seis carelessly draped around it, is of crushed tulle. This stants down so that it is lower over one hip, and here



An Evening Frook of Pink Beaded Satin and Tulle.

a knot is tied and a spray of bright flowers of varying shades of orange is placed. The ends of the tulle girdle extend almost to the skirt hem, The shoulder straps are of gold cloth to harmonize with the flowers, and from each of them falls a spray of tulle drapery in a semi-sleeve effect. A wide band of sequins borders the top of the bodice, and long apron panels of sequins appear at the front and back of the skirt. The satin founda-

Color Promises to Be in Front in Garments and Millinery-New Sport Bloomers.

Gray has been making a strong bid for favor for two seasons, and in the shops it is quite apparent that it these. has gained a foothold. In fact, those who know say that gray will be the

nery. Prospects certainly look good. ing a ready acceptance by discriminate refer the greatest deliberation. It is low like him was sick. What en dinner some night next week-we'd ating women. They are just the thing much easier to make mistakes in this to wear under the short skirts which type of dress than in any other. Some earth was the matter with him?" fashion now decrees. They sifferd very III-assembled clothes are worn warmth and protection and are a most under the name of sport apparel. If comfortable garment. They come in there is a question as to what is cor-

> as the white and pink frocks. Evening hats of lace are much in ling. demand. The lace is usually combined with metal cloth or fur, the VEST VOGUE STILL FAVORED favorite pelts being squirrel and beaver. Silver cloth and fur is a

It is quite evident that lace is to be the proper thing to wear. Exquisite dinner and evening dresses in lace. often in combination with tulle, are being shown. Chantilly seems to be the leader, but there are handsome used.

Your Outline. Learn to see yourself in silhouette. This can be done by placing your mire than being of white taffeta. However, elderly lady in his parish who was for in such a position that it shows the idea is to exploit the vest, which labour to make the latest the lat you as much in sharp outline as possi- is made of a different material from on the wisdom of her step, ble, and to a large extent obliterates the blouse portion for this very pur-Then she went to her room and decided to hang up her neglected bathing suit before going to bed. And when the way you dress your hair is become white silk, of which it is made, is was time I got roughly the respectively. The said was the blowse part cannot be said to be down on the floor and I hadn't nobody to place the way you dress your hair is become white silk, of which it is made, is was time I got roughly. Poster ing to the lines of your face, or if plaided with lines of black stitching. Transcript. your skirt sticks out like that of hand done. wooden Mrs. Nosh, of the pursery ark, when it should be a straight up and down tube-like affair - according to the mode of the day.

### MOSTRICH TRIMMED BLOUSE MAN TO BE DEPENDED ON



Since ostrich is used in many other articles of apparel a thoughtful dequins are used for the development of signer trimmed this dainty waist with another evening gown. The rather it. The blouse is made of brown satin. loose-fitting bodice is cut to give a The "Sarah Bernhardt" sleeve is anlow waistline, and the girdle, which other feature. The high collar trimmed with ostrich looks particularly well.

### **FASHION NOTES**

For street wear duvetyn and velvet ere most favored, while for the dinner rock the semi-high neck and sleeveess velvet gown is very popular.

For the time being no change is extremely simple, the forehead free, he hair rolled low on the nape of the blessed with persuasive eloquence, the neck, sides softly waved and nearly authorities shut up husband and wife on the cheeks.

Attractive sport gauntlets are of camel's hair, brushed and knitted wool, result of the experiment is then pawith turn-back cuffs that show the gay tiently awalted. colors of different Scotch clans.

For the younger element bouffant s also gaining favor.

beaches have very abbreviated sleeves, to breakfast more comfortably in the and short sleeves will probably be gen- peace of the reconstituted home, rally favored next summer. There are innumerable collar varia-

tions this season. The high, medium ind low line are all treated in various ways. There are many plain round iecks, others are slashed, and others are pointed. Some of the high collars Page Boy's Abbreviated Complaint ire turn-overs, some are straight in mannish effect, while some are completed by a decidedly masculine bow

blue and buff, in a new open lace moments is much given to the study of stitch, have their ends embroidered in the best English literature. gay colored wools.

### SELECTION OF SPORT DUDS

In Making Choice It is Safe to Decide on What is Sensible and Becoming.

sport clothes and, the good judgment with which they select them, asserts a fashion writer. The increasing poola fashion writer. The increasing popularity of sport clothes for everyday wear has of course gained for them a great deal more of the designers chair and in gasps asked the boy what attention. Many a garment, such as he meant. "Yes, that was it exactly," put in GRAY HAS GAINED FOOTHOLD the sweater, which only a few years! ago was considered almost entirely again, I shall chuck the Job!" said the from the standpoint of utility, has be lad.—Tit-Bits, come a very important article in country life. Creators who formerly would have scorned the idea of wasting time on the sweater now consider it well daughter a lecture about her beauworth while to spend any amount of He exclaimed: "Does he know who a little swim to see if we could get looking ever the present displays in time in working out new designs in

It is as important for a woman to give a great deal of consideration to knows enough to go; but he was sick Roch. Phone 2172 wardrobe. Every detail should be care-The new sport bloomers are receive fully thought out and the buying done "Don't tell me that a big husky felthe prevailing street colors as well rect it is almost invariably safe to decide on what is sensible and becom-

Accessory Holds Prominent Place in Suits-Waistcoat and Blouse May Be Combined.

The walstcoat, or vest of some sort, wants a pen." is quite pronounced in suits. There is the short pointed vest of cloth, which does she want a pen or a pencil?"is really part of the coat itself, the Boston Transcript. vest of fur with high neck swathing collar and the long waistcoat of a contrasting material. This is really a blouse, as there is a back and sleeves of white crepe de chine, the vest por English clergyman related that an

An Iver Bracelet, An attractive ivory bracelet has as decoration a ring of black elephants.

evel-Headed Character, Always Master of Emergency, la the One Who Commands Success.

The water in a little mountain stream dashing down over the rocks makes more noise than the mighty Mississippi river. The strongest characters are never noisy. They are bakanced, poised, serene, like a great river. They do their work quietly, emciently and never permit temper, parsion, prejudice, whim or obstacle to disturb their sevenity or turn them aside from their course. The world is looking for the poised,

level-headed man, the man who can always be depended on who won't fall down in an emergency or go to pieces over trilles, Orison Swett Marden writes in the New Success. No matter how brilliant or how great a genius he may be in some directions, if a man 🗱 not balanced, master of himself, be does not inspire confidence. He may do great things on occasion, when everything is going his way, with nothng to disturb or hinder him. But always in a great crisis or emergency, when a man is needed to assume tremendous responsibility, as when Foch, at the most futeful moment in the World war, was made commander in chief of the allied armies, the cry is. "Give us a man with a level head, a man we can rely on and always know where he stands."

### GIVES THEM TIME TO THINK

Unique but Effective Treatment Ac corded Quarreleome Married Couples in Swabia.

In Swabia they have a curious custom aimed at reviving harmony in troubled homes. Whenever a married couple, declaring incompatability of temperament, seeks divorce, instead of appealing for conciliation to a magisoreseen in the coiffure. It remains trate who may or may not be a psychologist and may or, may not be in a tower, allowing them only one fork and one plate between them, The

The story goes that nine times out of ten, at the end of a few hours of types are receiving as much approval this inconvenient regime, the two are is in past seasons, and the full skirt released from the tower perfectly rec-New sweaters show much use of drawn them together and effaced the onciled. Material necessities have white angora trimming. The sweaters sentimental misunderstandings. And that are to be taken to the southern they return happily to their dwelling

## REDUCED TO PLAIN ENGLISH

whose imperfections they no longer

Left No Manner of Doubt as to His Meaning.

At one of the big London hotels Imported scarfs of silk, in white, there is a page boy who in his spare

A few days ago he was paid him wages with a small fine deducted for some breach of regulations, Indignant, the hox said to the manager:

"Sir," if you should ever find it within the scope of your furisdiction to levy an assessment on my wage for some trivial act alleged to have been The women of America rival those committed by myself at some inepperof England in the way they wear their tune moment in the stress of one's

"In other words, if you are we 142 Portland Avenue.

It Must Be Love, Father was giving the fair young pays-the light bills? Doesn't he know enough to go home at the right time?" The daughter replied: "Yes, he

Might Be Either.

"My wife asked me to bring home something. What the dickens was "Haven't you a clue!"

"Oh, yes. Knowing what a wretched memory I have the told me to remember the first part of the Quaker

"Why, that's plain enough, "It isn't so all-fired plain at that-

### Marriageable Age.

At what age should a woman marlabout to get marifed consulted him

Centrary Statements. "Smith told me he had a raw deal." "He complained to me-because he

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