

FABRICS FOR THE SUMMER CLOTHES

Drop-Stitch Voiles, Batistes, Dotted Swisses, Organdies and Linens Are Used.

HATS TO ACCOMPANY FROCKS

American Shops Are Importing and Creating Headgear for Wear With Individual Outfits—Brighter Bathing Suits.

Women are interested in knowing all the fashion news, but there is a great deal that must be accepted as news only, as in its original showing it is not applicable to the use of the woman who makes her own clothes or has them made at home, avers a prominent fashion correspondent.

Some models are original designs worked out as suggestions for making simple and inexpensive warm-weather clothes that are practical to wear at any hour of a summer day.

The materials selected are the newest cotton imports of the sheer variety.

Some of the advanced summer models that the French designers have sent us and some that our best American dressmakers are preparing are very attractive.

In materials drop-stitch voiles, batistes, dotted swisses, organdies, English prints, handkerchief and heavy linens are used. Then there are imported voiles and organdies, dimity embroidered, in many instances the fabrics being of a pale shade and the embroidery white.

We have had all of these materials with us in past seasons, but this year they are so remarkable in their coloring and weaves that they give us fresh inspiration. All the marvelous hues of the most beautiful silks have been reproduced in plain, broadened and checked organdies, voiles, batistes and swisses. The shades range from the palest tints to the deep browns, cerise shades and new reds.

The clothes prepared for those going South are noteworthy for the practical element combined with the faintest characteristic of summer apparel. There are no extreme effects. All of the dresses are of designs suitable to the well-dressed woman's summer wardrobe. Many of them are of the chemise type, with trimmings of drawwork and hemstitching. When they are made with a waistline it is placed low on the hips.



Emerald Green Organdie in Shadow Check With Square Cape Collar.

gathered very tightly, thereby producing the extended hip appearance. The short puff sleeves are of alternating rows of tucks and drawwork. The neck is in V-shape, and slashed down several inches, the opening tying with strips of the material finished with hand-rolled hems. These are short, so that the bows are very small.

Another attractive model is of salmon-colored batiste, with plaited side ruffles trimmed with tiny white bow ruffles.

WEAR HATS THAT FIT FACE

Young Girls Are Supposed to Favor Millinery Which Has Expression of Youth.

There is no so powerful in the mastery of fashion who can lay down the law about hats for a class. The young girl is supposed to wear the kind which expresses youth and avoids the type worn by the older women.



White Organdie Dress Trimmed With Bowknots of Valenciennes Lace.

flowing ends at one side. This model may be worked out in many different combinations of color.

Linen Frock of Simple Charm. A frock of unusual charm, and one that might easily be made at home, is developed from orchid handkerchief linen and made in simple chemise form with short kimono sleeves.

White net—always a favorite for lingerie dresses—this season is embroidered, and sometimes is used in conjunction with batiste or another sheer material. A charming frock for a young girl is developed from pale pink batiste and white net.

Bathing Suit Now the Thing. No longer do women indulge in ocean bathing solely for the exhilaration of the salt water dip. A very long time ago the bath was the thing and the apparel merely a necessary adjunct.

Spring Blouse With Collar. Large pink roses aid in making this blouse cheerful for first spring wear. The boyish collar has a youthfully becoming tie of black moire ribbon.



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Made of Lace. A bewitching style combines hand-some Venetian lace and crepe satin, the tiny sleeves and panels being made of lace. Embroideries of contrasting color at the bottom of the sleeves enhance the charm of this youthful frock. In black and white or navy and tan it is an unusually attractive model.

HIS GIRL

By LAURA MONTGOMERY.

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"I cannot see, Leonard, what you are waiting for. Why do you dawdle so?"

"No use of a man being afraid to 'ask out.'" Mrs. Ross smiled down at her mending as she heard his half-suppressed ejaculation.

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WHEN JEFFERSON TOOK OATH

Early Presidential Inauguration at Which There Was an Abundance of Ill Feeling.

The first Jefferson inauguration had more drama about it than its three predecessors. The President-elect was received upon the portico of the newly completed north wing of the capitol by Aaron Burr, whom Jefferson cordially distrusted.

Then the new president was escorted to the senate chamber, where he delivered his inaugural address, one of the most notable of all such speeches. He was afterward escorted to his boarding house, where he received the congratulations of the foreign diplomats and of the leaders of the popular party, who rejoiced over the defeat of the Federalists.

LOOKED LIKE PROMISED MAN

Victim of Carelessness Came Back With Pointed Remark Concerning Companion's Immediate Future.

Two negroes were working in a coal bin in a Mississippi town, one down in the bin throwing out the coal and the other—wielding a shovel.

As soon as the victim had recovered from his momentary daze he walked over to the edge of the bin and peering down at his mate, said:

"Nigger, how come you don't watch where you throws dat coal? You done hit me smack on the haid."

"Did I hit you, nigger?"

"You sho' did," came the answer. "And I jes want to tell you, I've been promising the debil a man a long time, and you certainly does resemble my proumise."

NOT REALLY SCARCE ARTICLE

Material Called Lamb's Fleece in Syria Merely Went by Another Name in England.

A certain young globe-trotter, possessed of more money than brains, was recently traveling in Syria. While journeying through the interior he was prevailed upon by one of the sons of the prophet to purchase at a very large price a quantity of what was described as Syrian lamb's fleece.

This, when he returned to London, he sent to his tailor with orders to line an overcoat with it. A few days after he called to try on the coat.

"You didn't send us quite enough material, sir," remarked the tailor, "and I had to get some more to line the sleeves."

"But," remarked the traveler in surprise, "it's impossible to obtain that fleece in England, it's only to be obtained in Syria."

"Not at all, sir," was the reply. "In England we call it rabbit skin."

Aircraft and Thunderstorms

An experienced flier discusses the possibility of airplanes in flight being struck by lightning during a storm, in a recent issue of Illustrierte Flugwelt. His remarks are based on some 70 flights under such circumstances and on general principles. He shows that no danger is to be expected in the first place if the machine is not in the direct line of the discharge, and in the second place, even if it is, it is not likely from the nature and distribution of the conducting metal portion that danger due to fire will arise.

Gift of Historic Textbooks

The Holland Holton collection of textbooks, numbering more than 1,000 volumes, has been given to Trinity college in North Carolina, on behalf of the grandchildren of Martin Rowan (Chaffin), who taught school in Davie and Yadkin counties, North Carolina, beginning in 1850. Fifty of the volumes were used in the schools of the state from 1820 to the Civil war. The Holton collection is intended primarily for the use of the department of education at Trinity college, but the books will be readily accessible to the public and private school teachers of Durham and Durham county.

Souvenir of the Occasion

A woman was discussing a house party she had given. "You know," she said, "Mrs. H. came, but she was a great nuisance. She has such a passion for souvenirs. She's mad on collecting."

"My dear," said her friend, "no need to tell me that; she stayed with me once."

"I suppose you missed your chin, or something, when she left."

"No, I missed my husband."

Better Than Medicine

Often, when some one thinks he needs a medical prescription, all he needs is a chat with a jolly family doctor—or someone else. Exchange.

CURRENT HUMOR

Cruel.

Miss Muggins—"I'd just like to see a man kiss me." Miss Pert—"What hopeless ambition."

Rather Mixed.

"What is his walk in life?" "He is demonstrator for a new automobile."

Behind the Times.

"Flubdub says he'd like to take the road to yesterday." "Well, he's all fixed for it, with his ancient fliver."

Just as Bad.

Art Critic—"Have you ever been done in oil?" Vanderlop—"No; but I have in steel common."

Requirements.

"It requires dollars to get into the fast set." "And sense to keep out of it."

Frequent Result.

"What was the outcome of your quarrel with the boss?" "A stopping of my income."

Hard to Understand.

Patience—"Peggy says she speaks some French." Patrice—"Well, I'd really like to know what French it is."

Not Entirely Lost.

Flathush—"When your wife loses her temper, where does it go?" Bensonhurst—"Oh, I usually get it."

Getting Anxious.

"Maud wants a finger in everything." "Yes, but in an engagement ring for preference."

Of Course.

"Why is the hour glass made small in the middle?" "To show the waste of time."—Cartoons Magazine.

Over Supply.

"Why do we have so many cornmeal dishes?" "Dad's booze recipes wouldn't work."

Was She Sensitive?

Mrs. Gawler—"I expect your baby will be much larger when I see her again." Mrs. Sharp—"I hope so."

All's Well.

"Is the drama going back?" "I think not. Chorus girls seem as shapely as ever."

Few Worth Listening To.

"What's a self-made man, pa?" "Usually a horse when he starts talking about it."—Boston Transcript.

The Modern Accountant.

Stella—"What is her husband worth?" Bella—"Well, I don't know his replacement value."

Overheard in the Nursery.

Small Girl—"I wonder how old Joan is?" Small Boy—"I bet she will never see four agin."—London Punch.

Tomorrow They'll Do It Again.

Spark Plug—"I got fired today." Battery—"That's nothing. I'm discharged, also."—Science and Invention.

Transients.

Griggs—"So you've struck it rich and are able to keep several servants?" Briggs—"Aas, no—only to hire them."

Unsatisfactory Prices.

She—"Don't you think the food they serve in this restaurant is healthful?" He—"Maybe, but the prices are stinking."

It All Depended.

Mrs. Bingham—"What do you think of this 'ship by truck' idea?" Bingham—"Is your mother ready to go home?"

When to Use It.

Knicker—"What is the secret of wealth?" Bocker—"Save something for a rainy day."—New York Sun.

If—

They had already celebrated the fact that the mistletoe hung in the hall, and now they were sitting on the sofa in the drawing room.

"Could you love me, darling," he murmured, as the thought of the sprig of mistletoe came to him again. "If I possessed only one coat in the wide, wide world?"

She looked up into his eyes as she framed her answer.

"I could," she said. "If I knew you had sacrificed the others to buy me a new dress."—London Ideas.

As From Friend to Friend.

"Marry my daughter!" cried the angry merchant. "I should hope not. Be off with you, sir! Go to the devil, sir!"

The young man was not a bit upset by these definite instructions.

"Very well," he replied. "Can I take any message for you?"

Indispensable Things.

The wonderful new inventions and conveniences are fine, but the world cannot get along without such indispensable old-fashioned things as kindness, courtesy and hands held out to help.

Willing to Hold.

"I've been reared in the lap of luxury," said a millionaire's daughter.

"Try mine for a change," suggested the impetuous young man. Baltimore American.