

THE WHITE HOMESPUN SUIT IN YOUTH'S GAY SPRINGTIME



White homespun makes an unusual tailleur. The effective orange and black trimming is woven into the material. It is a neat garment for sport wear.

NO POCKETS, NEED HANDBAG

Numerous Suitable Materials From Which to Construct the Necessary Convenience.

As pockets crowded with all the articles necessary to the woman who is engaged in business, who shops in the city stores, or who attends the theater, are taboo, some sort of handbag is most necessary.

FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Cherry red bead necklaces are being freely bought. Circular boucians have made their appearance. Beaded gowns continue to be worn, the newer ones having small beads in fringe or festoon effect.

Incident of Innocent Pleasure That Excited the Admiration of Gap Johnson.

"It shore does a feller good to see the innocent pleasure children get out of the coming of spring!" said Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "The first right warm day most of my young'uns swarmed, as you might say, wife too, and ripped 'em out of their under-clothes that she'd sewed 'em up in last fall, and they hit the path for the creek, scratching and cussing merrily."

ROOM FOR YOUNGER CRITICS

They Have a Place in the World and a Duty That is Well Worth Performing. The younger critics, says Heywood Brown, are the ideal descendants of that little child in Anderson's fairy tale, who, when the emperor was being made a spectacle of and all the world was being fooled by the shirp tailor, refused to be quiet and cried out: "He hasn't got anything on!"

Passing the Third Floor Up.

"Us women are going to vote and so I thought I'd read up on the law," she said confidently. "Yes, ma'am" expectantly. "Can I look at it?" inquiringly. "What department of state, madam, are you looking for?" anxiously.

Silk Industry Recovering.

The silk industry of Asia Minor is recovering from the effects of the war. During that period the mulberry trees and the silk looms were largely destroyed by the Turks, but in most instances the silk workers have busied themselves in the reparation of the damage done. A traveler relates that in some instances he found the families crowded out of the houses and the homes given over to the silk worms, which were thriving under this care and attention.

The American Language.

An Indianapolis resident went up to the sidewalk newsstand to buy his regular weekly magazine. "Police stopped us sellin' anything but newspapers, drug stores and hotel newsstands made a kick against us," the attendant told him. "You mean no one is selling magazines from the street newsstands?" asked the would-be purchaser.

Naming the Birds.

Orville Wright said at a Dayton banquet: "Flying becomes more popular every day among our wealthy young men. Certain newspaper humorists in fact, are trying to invent a suitable name for the new fad. 'I have seen it called 'lyphoid fever,' 'influenza,' and 'aerospizelas,' but my own suggestion would be 'skyatica.'"

The Advantage.

"Medicine," said the professor, "is the most noble of all professions. We heal the sick, we pore weary hours over laboratory problems for humanity, we—" "Yeah," said the student, "but what I like about it is that we write all our prescriptions in Latin and can get away with such a lot of bunk."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Frank.

"Well, he's frank even if he isn't tactful." "In what way?" "He admits he wants all the money he can make; he says in most matters he thinks of himself and his own interest first and he doesn't claim that he was happier when he didn't have a dollar to his name."

SCRAPS

After it is all over a man wonders why he worried. Love fills unoccupied hearts and rattles unoccupied heads.

The best thing about a man is the influence of a good woman. The movement for university extension work started in Philadelphia in 1890.

The Maoris of New Zealand, at one time cannibals, now subsist mainly on potatoes. England is feeding daily a quarter of a million starving children in central Europe.

Bacon is more than twice as valuable as rump steak, from the food point of view. Fifty years ago it was an uncommon thing in England for women to attend funerals.

Coconut farmers in Borneo gather most of their crop with the aid of trained monkeys. A ninety-mile walk on snowshoes was accomplished by a Canadian woman last winter.

The culture of tea existed in China in the fourth century and in Japan in the ninth century. The American party carried the state elections in Rhode Island and Maryland in 1857.

Gold discoveries were made in California as early as 1841, but these occasioned no excitement. The first paper maker was the wasp, which always coats its nest with a thin film of paper.

Marine shells of warm climates excel all others in beauty of coloring and in taking a high polish.

BOBBY WANTED THAT AGATE

If Perseverance Could Have Got it for Him, We Must Admit He Deserved It. The older boys were playing marbles. Three-year-old Bobby watched some agates like his brother had and asked father for two cents to buy one with.

"If you don't keep still about that agate I will take those pennies away from you." "What will you do with the pennies if you do take them away?" he asked. "Why, I'll put them back in my purse."

"Will you take them up when you go to the office?" "Yes, I will." After a few moments' reflection, Bobby came back with: "And will you buy me an agate with them?"

Russian Money Cheap. The Bolshevik official, who had succeeded in fleeing the land of the soviet with 100,000,000 rubles, landed in San Francisco. His precious satchel of money clasped tightly to his bosom he entered the largest bank in the city specializing in foreign exchange.

"Change this into American money for me," he demanded of one of the tellers, squeezing the satchel under the lattice work of his window. A half-hour passed. Then the teller reappeared. "Here you are, sir," he said, politely. "You gave me 100,000,000 rubles didn't you? Here it is in American money." He shoved the currency toward the Bolshevik. It was \$1.03.

One Hopeful Feature. Christopher Morley reprints in the New York Evening Post the following "full-page subtitled ad." in a "garment weekly": "You will share our deep sorrow at the death of Mr. —. He was the founder and organizer of the company, which will continue to bear his name. Due to the discontinuance of business for a week, there has accumulated an enormous stock of suits and coats which we will dispose of at an unusually low price. This is an opportunity which you cannot afford to miss."

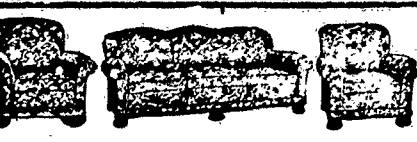
All Alike. It was little Maurice's first day at school. Instead of playing with the other little boys he lingered near the door where the woman principal was showing the janitor how she wished the steps cleaned. He watched the performance a while and then he walked over to them. "Say," he said to the principal, "you boss your husband around just like my mother does hers."—Indianapolis News.

Perforating Envelopes. Perforation around the return address of an envelope enables the receiver of the letter to use the corner card as the address for a return letter. By tearing off the perforation the name and address of the sender may be taken from the envelope and pasted on the answering letter. Such practice, according to Popular Mechanics, will insure correct addressing.

Mr. Gloom Knew. "Musicians are sadly underpaid," carped the wild-haired man. "I play trombone in a jazz orchestra, and what do you suppose my salary is? Have you any idea what an expert jazz trombonist should get?" "Oh, yes," replied J. Fuller Gloom. "The wages of sin is death."—Judge.

Deborate Splendors. "Riches have wings." "True," replied Miss Cayenne. "But the effect depends on the intelligence with which they are utilized. The most beautiful ostrich feather is likely to look a trifle shabby on the wig-like bird."

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