

## Chic Afternoon Frock of Pale Green Chiffon



Chiffon is lovely for the debutante. Here is shown a charming afternoon frock of pale green chiffon over yellow satin. An unusual arrangement of the bertha with a huge satin shoulder bow gives a novel smartness to the dress. It has two accordin plaited ruffles.

## Parisiennes Still Give

### Nightgown Preference

Few Americans realize that your true Parisienne has a high contempt of pajamas. But that such is the case is vouched for by Elene Foster, in Paris observing the fashions for Delineator.

She says, "As a matter of fact, the Parisienne has never taken kindly to pajamas save for a lounge suit and therefore little attention is paid to this type of garment by the designers. Nightgowns are of two types, the sleeveless, low-necked, essentially feminine variety; and the so-called tailored style with long sleeves and high neck and turn-over collar and cuffs and a chemise of drawn work. As for the trimming of these dainty garments, first of all comes lace and this must be in a deep ecru shade and rather heavy in character, the favorite being 'Burano,' which is very effective owing to the tiny raised cord which outlines the design. The finer varieties of lace on the order of Valenciennes are no longer used.

"One nightgown by 'Jenny,' she says, 'might be worn as a sports frock in a pinch. It is so trimly tailored. There are bands of fine drawn work across the hem and the tops of the little square pockets and in blocks on the bodice. There is a wide panel of flat plaits in the front, tucked on the shoulders, flanking the V neckline, and a narrow belt.'

## Cape as First Choice, Says New York Dealer

"I expect the cape to prove the first choice of the smart women for a variety of uses, as a separate wrap for formal afternoon wear, as well as part of the ensemble. Particularly in printed costumes, the matching cape will be an important element," asserted a Fifth Avenue dealer in New York.

It is felt that where suits are concerned, it is the soft silk interpretation rather than the tailored type that will be most successful for the new season. The stiff silks are considered promising for ensembles as well as for evening wraps. The ensemble is again regarded as the most significant costume type for spring. An unusual type of ensemble subsisting to complete contrast comprises velvet coat and printed chiffon dress, the coat cut on tailored lines, which contrast with the soft, feminine interpretation of the accompanying dress, which is slightly longer than the coat. The chiffon appears in a scarf slotted through the velvet collar in one instance. For evening, green is regarded as an important possibility, and gray and royal blue are cited for daytime wear.

## Gingham, Modern Prints Charming for Summer

The back to the cloth movement in women's clothes will be indicated in wash dress styles appearing during the next few months.

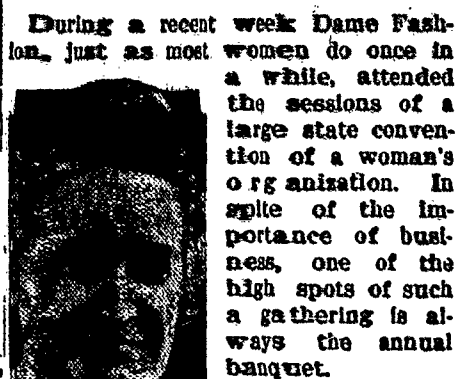
Tight-fitting skirts, skimpy sleeves and close-fitting waists should be guarded against, says Fern and Fire, calling attention to the fundamental need of planning wash dresses.

While cotton, linen or silk will be used in these early summer dresses, cotton probably will be used to a very large extent due to the vogue it established during the season's opening at Palm Beach. Plain and printed linen is as popular as ever. While silk always will be favored by some, the fact that two or three cotton dresses may be purchased for the price of one in silk doubtless will aid in establishing a permanent liking for cotton goods as a pleasant summer material.

"Cotton cuttings printed in imitation of linen are seen in many shops," says the magazine. "Such cottons styled as carefully as linen make very satisfactory frocks and of course are less expensive. Then too, one must not overlook gingham and the modern prints that are so charming and yet so reasonably priced."

## Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



During a recent week Dame Fashion, just as most women do once in a while, attended the sessions of a large state convention of a woman's organization. In spite of the importance of business, one of the high spots of such a gathering is always the annual banquet.

As the little currents of women Grace J. Austin, walked about on the soft carpets of the hotel corridors or stood in the brilliance of the hotel lobby, probably as many as twenty said to Dame Fashion, "Now won't you have something to describe?" or "How are you going to remember all of these dresses?"

It is quite entirely and sadly true that Dame Fashion, with all of that multitude of beautiful gowns floating about, had more than she could describe or remember. Yet she worked out a few meditations.

No. 1. Evening dress is quite universally becoming. If you go to a debutante's ball, you are charmed with the slim young things. But the more mature woman is never more gracious or delightful than when in evening attire.

No. 2. Such attire need not be atrociously expensive. One pretty lady said with a sigh, "I'd have liked a new \$250 gown, but the children are all in college." Now there may have been gowns costing that or more than that, in that banquet hall, but Dame Fashion believes there were few. Many times an evening gown will cost less than a good tailored suit, and oh, what bargains in such dresses may be found by those who watch for them!

No. 3. Not even King Solomon nor the queen of Sheba could choose the handsomest type of evening gown. When Dame Fashion looked at the tasselmistress, all in white, with touches of silver, and a white Spanish shawl, that choice seemed perfect; when she looked at the highest national officer present, her gown of soft rose beige, artistically swept with diagonal lines of gleaming bead embroidery, she appeared like an American queen.

With the effective dark beauty of the state presiding officer, the rich figured deep rose of her gown gave her a striking appearance, while the local hostess chairman of the city, in peach georgette and pearls, with a bouquet of sweet peas to match, seemed about perfection.

Around and about these central four the tides of effectively gowned women surged; wearing regal black, gray, gold, silver, scarlet, orchid, pink of the rosebud and every rainbow color. And the Spanish shawls and artistic scarfs were there by the legion. Dame Fashion thought of an article lately read where the European woman hailed as "most chic in the world," says she always enters an assemblage with some slight wrap to give her costume mystery, and yield later a second effect.

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Hat, Scarf Combination for Spring and Summer



It is predicted that picture hats will be more popular than ever this season. An unusually attractive model is of horse hair with a pale yellow crepe scarf which serves as a most attractive decoration.

## Belts Are Prominent

An engaging assortment of belts is shown among the accessories for sports dress, all of the new styles being of fine quality and artistic in design. The serpentine belt in gilt and silver and one made of flexible metal like the new bracelets in worn with sports suits of wool and crepe. This metal belt is used for buckles on belts of suede and antelope, particular attention being given to the colors, which must "tone it."

Most unusual designs are shown in some of the belts in which two or three materials—suede and patent leather, wool and leather—are used in modernistic patterns made by joining and overlapping. Wool braid, metallic braid, heavy grosgrain and more ribbon are all shown in narrow belt-

## SCHOOLBOY WISDOM

These examples of "howlers" may be added to the collection already published:

"The masculine of vices is wicor."

"Polonius was a mythical sausage."

"Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives."

"The king wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin."

"A Soviet is a cloth used by waiters in hotels." (A serviette.)

"Wolsey saved his life by dying on the way from York to London."

"The minister of war is the clergyman who preaches to soldiers."

"The immortal William is a name applied to the former German emperor."

"Finally James II gave birth to a son, so the people turned him out the throne."

"Barbarians are things put into bicycle wheels to make them run smooth."

"After twice committing suicide, Cowper lived till 1800, when he died a natural death."

"The sun never sets on the British empire because the empire is in the east and the sun sets in the west."

"Queen Elizabeth rode through Coventry with nothing on and Sir Walter Raleigh offered her his cloak."

"Henry VIII was very cruel to Anne Boleyn and Ironed her." (The history had said, "He pressed his suit on her.")—Living Church.

## SCRAPS

More than two-thirds of the fatal cases of measles occur in children under three years of age.

Paintings on rocks, discovered in South Africa, bear a resemblance to the art of far-away Egypt.

Skeletons of about 80,000 horses were found near a settlement of ancient men at Solutre, France.

In tracing the careers of 100,000 automobiles, it was found that 5,000 of them had lasted twelve years.

A cow belonging to Thomas McGlone, of Harrodsburg, Ky., died suddenly. A post-mortem examination revealed that the animal had eaten a quill.

Footprints on bricks found during excavations at Belsen are said to be the prints of a child five years old who walked across the soft, half-dried brick 3,000 years ago.

A method of treating seed corn with chemical dust, developed by government scientists, results in increased yield of one to twelve bushels an acre at a cost of five cents an acre.

The twilight beetle, discovered on Long Island in 1923, apparently came from Japan and, though it is not yet notorious, scientists say it is spreading rapidly and may become a national pest.

A method of making gas from air by simplifying the production of radium so that its cost will be moderate instead of \$5,000,000 an ounce.

A way to produce power by controlling gravitation.

A way to harness the immeasurable energy manifested by static in the radio.

An inexpensive way to refine aluminum from the limitless rock and clay in which it exists.

A method to convert water into fuel gas at moderate expense, as can now be done at prohibitive cost.

Practical ways to extract potassium from rocks and manufacture phosphorus, thereby fertilizing barren fields.

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## OLD PROVERBS

The tongue is not steel, yet it cuts.

Better the least slip than the tongue.

A good tongue is a good weapon.

The tongue is the rudder of our ship.

Confine your tongue, lest it confine you.

Let not your tongue run away with your brains.

A bride for the tongue is a necessary piece of furniture.

Facilities for dancing are provided by the railways of India on some of their trains de luxe.

The Hindus have a superstitious belief that in an eclipse the sun or moon is swallowed by a dragon.

A bill is before the British parliament to legalize marriage between a man and his niece by marriage.

Temperance advocates in Japan are agitating for a law to prohibit the drinking of intoxicants by persons under 25 years of age.

Several men in England who have achieved prominence in business or public life recently confessed they had never used a telephone.

Great interest has been aroused in Japan by the announcement of a Japanese scientist, who says he has discovered a method of obtaining two crops of rice a year.

With the Japanese the year of 1923 is the year of the dragon, which demands that the first temple visited to pray for good fortune during the year should be in a southerly direction from the place of abode. On New Year's day the railway and traction lines running north and south did a record business.

Fame and fortune await the inventor who will supply any of the following inventions, says Dr. Henry Smith Williams in Popular Science Magazine:

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## SAYS THE OWL

Some men know what to do to be a gentleman, but they are too lazy.

History repeats itself, and there are many who run this to see if it will.

If a person begins "I don't want to hurt your feelings," stop him right there.

People who get into bad scandals may inspire sympathy, but they shouldn't try to lead.

When you talk to yourself, you don't have to think twice before speaking. There's something in that.

If every man loved his work and most of the manufacturing were done by hand, there would be a glut of masterpieces.

It may be so, but—

I am not a candidate.

I was dead with fright.

I believe in free speech.

I do not aspire to fame.

I will bet you ten to one.

I never lied to my parents.

I am the captain of my soul.

I can take it or leave it alone.

I never spend more than I make.

I am the boss of my household.

I could quit smoking if I wished.

I vote for the man, not the party.

I care not what the world may say.

I wouldn't do it for a million dollars.

I would rather be right than be right.

I wouldn't have it if they gave it to me.

I never took a dishonest dollar in my life.

I have never had a quarrel with my wife.

I never drive faster than twenty miles an hour.

I make it a rule never to do anything of which I may be ashamed.

I shall be detained tonight at the office.—Omaha World-Herald.

He looks as thoughtful as a tree full of owl.

He has no more nerve than an artificial tooth.

Stupid! He couldn't catch the drift of a snow storm.

As helpless as a trombone played in a telephone booth.

Heard! He's laugh at a man bragging out his income tax.

That girl has a head like a door knob; any man can turn it.

He's so crooked that the wool he pulls over people's eyes is half cotton.

So mean he wouldn't give a fellow a bite if he owned the Sandwich Islands.

The old boy is as healthy as a centipede with one foot in the grave.—Boston Transcript.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE

Statute increased by apoplexy.

When we are born we are only 2 per cent grown.

Men frequently continue growing up to the age of thirty-five.

The giant can grow no taller, but the fat woman knows no limit.

A two-year-old infant's brain is as large as an adult anthropoid ape's.

The human embryo at first grows as fast as a bacterium—or 100 per cent in a few hours.

DO YOU KNOW

The cornucopia, a most destructive bird, will eat five tons of fish a year.

A recipe for ice cream is first mentioned in England by Lady Mary Wortley in a letter written in 1716.

Twenty-two loud speakers are to be installed in Cologne cathedral to enable the preachers to be heard in any part of the building.

In the city of York, England, there is more medieval church glass than anywhere else in Britain, and as much as in any continental town.

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**Brazilians May Build**  
**Seminary in Rome**  
(By N. C. W. C. News Service)  
Rome, May 14.—Word has reached Rome that the Brazilian hierarchy is contemplating building a Brazilian Seminary at Rome, to present students from that country attend the Latin-American Seminary. The bishops have sent out a pastoral letter in which they ask their flocks to contribute to this project. It is pointed out that because too poor to have seminaries of their own about their spiritual needs and for the same reason, they should have it in Rome, where the Pope has a seminary.