

Silhouette to Be Slim, Sheathlike

Skirts or Drapery Let Down at Sides or at Back Is Style Prediction.

Interesting information about the smart styles comes from abroad and is in evidence at home. The silhouette, observes a fashion writer in the New York Times, appears to be a point of common interest, and all of the authoritative designers agree that it will remain slim and sheathlike, with the skirts or drapery let down at the sides or at the back.

of the distinctive dance frocks made of brown tulle with garniture of green and brown flowers will be seen in several variants for autumn evening wear, and the colors are being reproduced in the new lustrous noncrushable velvets. An evening gown of black tulle, very bouffant, trimmed with bordeaux red silk and velvet flowers, suggests a costume of more important fabrics—velvet, satin or moire.

Velvet in Limelight. The season's innovations and original novelties are turning the conventional trend of fashions topsy-turvy, and some startling features appear from time to time on both sides of the water. Furs and velvet with summer dress and sheer stuffs for evening are no longer unusual and the latest fancy is the velvet "cocktail" coat worn with chiffon frocks at Paris and the fashionable French resorts.



Dress of Gray Crepe Trimmed with Bias Folds and Deep Tucks.

A summer fabric, has had a wide vogue for every style of dress, from bathing and sports suits to elaborate evening gowns. The synthetic silk permanent weave gains in popularity as the season wanes, and interesting variants for autumn in this charming stuff are promised by leading designers.

In the modernistic designs geometric lines and forms are sharply drawn, and colors are boldly contrasted in a manner that is no longer regarded as extreme, but is generally accepted as most happily adapted to sports dress. Some of the leading couturiers have been so much interested in the stark severity of the geometric designs that they are making models in other types



Black Cre Chiffon Afternoon Dress Trimmed with Cream Lace.

for afternoon and evening costumes of the more elaborate materials.

Among the style successes of the summer are some that forecast the mode for fall. This is not unusual for in the trying out of designs and fabrics and colors some are found to be enduring and a new fashion is established. This season's sensational novelty is the use of autumn and winter colors for dresses that have hitherto been shown in the most delicate flower tints and pastels. The Dresden colors that have so long been considered proper for evening are toned, to avoid the "baby" color scheme, into peach, citron, maroon, chartreuse, aquamarine and jade. The yellows alone appear to have remained in all the delicious shades under the names of sulphur, marigold, maize, saffron and topaz. To these have now been added the browns and bronzes, deep greens and blues and the rich wine shades that are usually associated with fall and winter wardrobes. One

AROUND THE CITY

Virtue, being its own reward, knows no regular pay days.

Where there's a will there's a way, but some people don't weigh much.

There's one thing a man can keep to himself, and that's his happiness.

A man is known by the company he keeps, and misery loves company.

He is indeed a good Samaritan who throws crumbs of comfort to the birds.

Make hay while the sun shines and you won't have to borrow an umbrella when it rains.

By the time we get a thing we have always wanted the novelty seems to have worn off.

Most of the discord in this world comes from a chorus of people blowing their own horns.

Some people take their religion so seriously that they are never happy unless they are on the mourner's bench.

"The way of the transgressor is hard," quoted the good deacon. "But think how much harder it would be if it were lonesome," suggested the unregenerate backslider.

Muggins—"I'm up against it. I can't seem to make both ends meet." Bugbins—"Oh, even the chickens have to scratch for a living" Muggins—"But they generally scratch in the neighbor's garden."

SCRAPS

Sixty-five diseases of man and animals are carried by insects.

Santos, in Brazil, holds the title of the world's greatest coffee port.

Practically all the chicory raised commercially in this country is grown in Michigan.

The thermometer at Tanana, Alaska, ranges from 76 degrees below zero to 91 degrees above.

A French inventor has made a speed boat which he believes will cross the Atlantic in 60 hours.

Refrigerators are now being colored red, yellow, blue or tan to match color trimmings in kitchens.

The first attempt to raise rice in this country was made in Virginia by Sir William Berkeley in 1647.

Since 1917 a million tuberculosis cattle have been destroyed in the campaign against tuberculosis in stock.

Not more than half of the 30,000,000 school children in the United States have ever had their eyes examined.

Two hours of a horse's labor cost the same last year as one hour in 1920, due to the lower cost of feed.

A new British plane, called the largest all-metal monoplane ever built, carries 20 passengers and a large fuel reserve.

The first mention of New Year's as a feast in Christian literature is in Canon 17 of a council which met at Tours in 567.

WOMAN AT HER BEST

Who would not prefer a ripe grape to a green one that bites one's teeth.

Better a charming woman of forty-five than a disagreeable one of twenty.

The woman who continues to love keeps her youth because love is the best preservative.

The limit of thirty years of our fathers corresponds to fifty and even fifty-five of today.

In our day there are charming grandmothers who are the envy of their grand-daughters.

A sculptor said: "I do not think women have suddenly become young. I merely believe that Balzac and men of his time were wrong in considering a woman old at thirty."

THE POINT—

French savants foresee a trip to the moon possible in three and a half hours. We'd rather not be bothered.

That girl who is going to marry the man she shot in Paris last fall, it seems to us, got the cart before the horse.

The moon is out nearly every night now, and we all could be enjoying bobbed parties if we had some snow and some sleds.

Liberty is a grand thing, but you never quite realize what a mighty and awful power it is until some young lady moves next door and begins to tune up for high C.

Maine has a law calling for ten years' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine for killing another person in the woods, mistaking him for a wild animal. We have mistaken some people for wild animals, but never in the woods.—Detroit News.

WIT AND WISDOM

Most successful crooks have "charming personalities."

It is difficult to look important in the wrong kind of clothes.

If one doesn't tell his troubles for three days, he may be able not to tell them at all.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

One hand finds it hard to applaud.—Korean Proverb.

The universe is wider than our views of it.—Thoreau.

The man with the dry throat should dig the well.—Korean Proverb.

He who won't have when he may when he would have shall have nay.

Alm above morally. Be not simply good; be good for something.—Thoreau.

It is a strange desire which men have, to seek power and lose liberty.—Bacon.

Time, whose tooth gnaws away everything, is powerless against truth.—Huxley.

Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well, acts nobly; angels could do no more.—Young.

Affliction is the good man's shining sword; prosperity conceals his brightest ray; as night to stars, woe luster gives to man.—Young.

Whether we work, or play, or pray, all is profanation and sacrilege, unless it yields sweetness, sanity, and serenity.—C. G. Dues.

ODD PROVERBS

As long as man builds he lives.—(Turkish.)

In the ant's house, dew is a deluge.—(Persian.)

A book is like a garden carried in the pocket.—(Arabian.)

Tin plate don't mind dropping on the floor.—(American negro.)

Fallings weren't fixed for climbing over.—(West Indian negro.)

A man without a smiling face must not open a shop.—(Chinese.)

The sad man rose to enjoy himself, but found no room.—(Egyptian.)

Some smart folks can't tell a rotten nail without sitting on it.—(West Indian negro.)

The man who confesses his ignorance shows it once; the man who tries to conceal it shows it many times.—(Japanese.)

"DONT'S" FOR BUILDERS

Don't build a more expensive house than you can "swing."

Don't fail to have your floor boards perfectly dry when laid.

Don't risk the stability of your walls by economizing on cement.

Don't decide on a lot of "extras" after the house building has started.

Don't forget that supporting posts in the basement must rest on separate footings.

Don't sacrifice on substantial construction in order to have expensive finish or equipment.

Don't ignore the fact that by employing a good painter and affording good paints you will obtain results that are money saving and worry saving.

HE IS UNINTERESTING—

Who always agrees with you.

Who has nothing to talk about but himself.

Who sees nothing that is right with the world.

Who has not learned to appreciate other people's jokes.

Who has nothing to say and insists on saying it.

Who is interested only in those who can do him favors.

Who wastes the time that other people take in the conversation.

MERRY MAXIMS

No pedestrian needs to be told that this is leap year.

A girl who wins a charleston contest is a kneeys first.

The modern girl does a lot of pillow riding—on and off.

The best after-dinner speech is when the other man says: "Walter, the bill."

Rome's Striking Reparation For Nathan's Insult

Picture of St. Aloysius Ordered Down From Wall of Hospital of The Consolation Is Restored With Ceremony By Mgr. Enrico Fucini (Rome Correspondent, N. C. W. C. News Service). Rome, Aug. 13.—A ceremony of much significance has just taken place in Rome.

It honored one of the most revered of the Church's saints—St. Aloysius Gonzaga. But of far more importance was the striking reparation made by a present-day Italian Government, which respects Catholic practice, for a ruthless anti-religious deed committed by a Freemason government official 17 years ago.

When, a decade and a half ago, a Government official ordered an insult against Catholicism, in the present instance a score of officials assisted in the reparation of the same affront, and a Cabinet Minister sent his felicitations on the occasion.

The ceremony surrounded the replacing of a famous picture of St. Aloysius in its ancient place of honor in the Hospital of the Consolation, one of the principal institutions of its kind in Rome, after an enforced absence of many years.

It was in the Hospital of the Consolation that St. Aloysius, in 1591, took charge of plague-stricken patients, and in ministering to them contracted the disease which carried him to the tomb at the early age of 23.

In memory of this saintly sacrifice of a life, pious persons placed in one of the chief halls of the hospital a beautiful bas-relief by the famous French sculptor Legros, showing the saint in the act of entering the hospital, a plague-stricken beggar in his arms.

Mayor Nathan Took Picture Down From the wall of the hospital. But in 1911, when Ernest Nathan, a Jew and a former grand master of Masonry, became Mayor of Rome in an atmosphere violent with anti-clericalism, the bas-relief of the Saint was torn from its place of honor and, regardless of its high artistic value, was cast in a store room with some lumber. This was made possible because the hospital, being a public institution, was a dependency of a Royal Government Commission, which administered it.

After 17 years, through the initiative of a wealthy Roman association called Romani Gens which seeks to revive the religious and artistic glories of Rome, this work of art and piety has now been rescued and put back in its place. It was for the solemn ceremony which was held.

All the civil directing authorities of the Roman hospitals, representatives of the Government, the Prefect of the city, students of the Royal University and the high schools of Rome, and many other important personages attended the ceremony. It is notable that among those present was Lieutenant-Colonel Gonzaga, son of the Senator, Gen. Prince Maurice Gonzaga, descendant of the family of St. Aloysius.

Minister of Education's Letter His Excellency Peter Fedele, Minister of Education, sent the following letter to the president of the hospital, and it was read to the assemblage: "Mr. President: Being unable to come, as I had greatly desired, to the commemoration of St. Aloysius Gonzaga in the place consecrated by his ardent martyrdom, I wish to express to you my heartfelt concurrence in the noble manifestation.

"This manifestation is most significant through the high and exemplary beauty of heroism which it is calculated to glorify—the young student, among the first of the Roman College, who abandoned the cell and the school and became a volunteer of charity, giving his life for love of his brethren and of God.

"Opportunistly, placing the generous gift of the worthy Romani Gens, you have wished that doctors and nurses, masters and pupils, should celebrate in the glory of his youth the perennial youth of the country. Today, through the sign of the Littorio, Italy expresses in all the departments of life, and particularly in the school, the law of energy and accomplishment which fruitfully joins study and action, science and goodness."

A Solemn Mass preceded the ceremony proper, Bishop Joseph Santini, assisted by the hospital chaplains who, like him, are Capuchins. The Bishop spoke, exalting the virtues and heroism of St. Aloysius the martyr of charity. A picture of the Saint, with a prayer to St. Aloysius the Infirmary, was distributed to all present.

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this hospital, whether he bore on his shoulders a poor diseased man. He contracted that illness, when, on the 21st of June at only 22 years of age, he rose to his heavenly reward—Angel of purity, martyr of charity."

N. C. W. C. Bureau Gets Valued Army Records

Washington, Aug. 17.—Bureau has received the important work being accomplished by the N. C. W. C. Department of Historical Records, Rev. Thomas A. Dinan, M. S., ex-service chaplain, has offered to give the original records to the department.

In 1920, Father Dinan lent his records of burial and similar data to the Historical Records office for compilation and comparison. At that time, names were found of more than 70 Catholics who had made the supreme sacrifice in France, whose deaths had not been reported by parish priests. Father Dinan was loath to part with his original papers and refused to give them to the Connecticut State Library. But after reading an article in the July 28 issue of The Catholic News, New York, telling of the assistance being rendered by the Department to state and other agencies, Father Dinan was prompted to make his offer.

The collection contains a key book giving the name of every soldier mentioned in the records, thus permitting easy access to all death records. The other papers are of considerable historical worth.

Father Dinan is a native of New York and served overseas as an American Red Cross Chaplain from January, 1918, until November of that year. He was then commissioned an Army Chaplain with the rank of First Lieutenant and was stationed at Bazailles-sur-Meuse, Department of the Vosges, until June, 1919.

K. of C. Gives Blood To Save Injured Man

Reno, Nev., Aug. 16.—Recently while working in a gravel plant, Frank Pastri's arm was caught in the gears of machinery and was so horribly mangled it had to be amputated. After the surgeon despaired of his life, Richard Hesk, grand Knight of Nevada Council, No. 872, Knights of Columbus, volunteered to give a pint of his blood in a transfusion operation that miraculously saved him. Pastri recovered. He is now a platoon sergeant frequenting a Knight.