

# Evening Frocks Have Novelty

### Silhouette Is Made a Feature of the Latest Edict of Fashion Leaders.

### "VAMPIRE" EFFECT IS SEEN

### Changes in Costumes Which Are to Be Considered "The Thing" Have Been Many and Varied—Reflect a Serious Part of the New Styles.

Whatever we may do about house and street frocks, it looks as though the new silhouettes for the evening will struggle itself into first place. It is neither medieval nor first empire, but it has enough of both in it to be entirely lovely.

Anything that makes the figure bulk at any part of its length is wrong. Probably, this is a good summary of the truth to be remembered by the woman who goes shopping.

The large majority of the evening gowns would make one believe that the popularity of Theda Bara in the moving pictures had revived the vampire in social life. It has been quite some time since fashion allowed women to have clinging clothes that swirled around the ankles, outlined the hips, neglected to cover the upper part of

the first-class duty this winter, unless one is skillful at alterations.

This argument may seem to prove scarce according to the shop windows and the gowns that hang in glass cases in dressmaking places. There are skirts that are lunched at the waist and there are others that have two frills standing out from waist to hem, but these are not in looser and not direct from Canton.

Now, against all these incoming fashions, how does a short, ruffled tulle gown, lunched on the hips, appear? If you can soften the lining, flatten the hips and add a train of velvet or satin pendant from the waistline at the back, you may be able to bring this frivolous frock into the steady silhouette; but as the season progresses, gowns will grow longer and narrower. All the straws show that the wind blows in this direction.

### French Street Suit.

As long ago as last July, those who watch straws, rather than shop windows, insisted upon the fact that even street suits should maintain a straight silhouette. Every woman in France, smart and otherwise, had removed all manner of stiffening from her skirts as early as July and allowed the fullness to fall into the figure as softly as muslin, and yet the American dress-makers and tailors insisted upon flaring the tailor-made skirts out from the waistline and hips and putting into them an unnecessary amount of fullness.

Manufacturers continued to make stiffened petticoats, and those who were interested in crinolines advanced them weekly as an aid to the new styles. Now, who wants a petticoat or a bit of crinoline? The latter is tabooed and the former is discarded or ignored.

The manufacturers in France have seen to it that the new fabric carry out the new silhouette. They are not able to flare. They are too soft. They are woven so that they will reveal, rather than conceal, the lines of the figure. The skirts are not narrow, but they are not unusually full, and they hang limp from the waist.

The women of France also lengthened their skirts on the first of July and this is a sure forerunner of what

# The Difference in Women

By LAURA JEAN LISSEY.

I hold it true, what's so best, I feel it when I sorrow best, 'Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all.

It is not always smooth sailing for a widower to venture a second marriage.



Despite the fact that it is his business, and his alone, everyone who knows him and every woman he never heard of take a lively interest in watching for developments if he is seen in the company of an attractive, marriageable woman.

Spinners look on with keen relief, wives with fear. It is the subject which the average confidential wife feels a delicacy about when she attempts to broach the subject to her husband. Yet she is intensely anxious to know what her husband thinks concerning second marriages.

The average husband is usually truthfully blunt enough about the matter. The wife introduces the sub-

ject at the dinner table when they are alone, disabusing around like a careful general until she reaches the attacking point. "Guess when I met you, day when I was out walking," she remarks as she pours her tea. As she has no dear home friends, she makes an attempt to stretch his largeness at guessing. "It was Widower Smith whom the way, and—ah—there was a young woman with him," she adds slowly.

"Well, what of that?" asks the lady, feeling that he is expected to make some kind of comment. "The you forget that his wife is scarcely cold in her grave?" she queries severely. "Why, it's three years if it's a day," declares the husband. "Do you suppose he is thinking of marrying again?" questions the wife, in that slow, even, suppressed voice which always preceded a storm. "Why not?" asks the lady. "He was a good husband to the wife that was taken away. A man cannot live with the dead, you know, and as for that matter she's so good now as she will ever be. A man must shut down his sorrow or it will shut him."

"The report is that he is to marry. He has just bought a fine new house, furnishing it from top to bottom, and an automobile. He did not do that

for the first one. She went to house-keeping in a tiny flat, did her own work, pinched and saved, went without clothes, having barely enough covering her to keep people from talking. It was by her thrift that money enough was saved to start him in business, and now another woman is to enjoy what she built for," exclaims the wife. "Is that right?"

Hobby was too obtuse to see that he was making trouble for himself when he retorted quickly. "The first wife wanted to work and pinch and save, that was her pleasure. He was poor then, he's rich now and can afford to give this one comforts, even luxuries. This woman will find no occasion for saving, seeing that he can keep her without. The first one loved him through poverty. Probably this one would not have married him at that stage of the game. There's a difference in women, you know."

That conversation opened the wife's eyes to the fact that she should crowd as much happiness and sunshine as possible into each day of her life, and, while doing her duty to save for her husband, she should not forget that a little recreation from toil now and then was time and money well spent, she being the gainer thereby in health and cheerfulness, and that although many husbands refuse to admit it, the average man appreciates the wife for whose cutting pleasures he must plan and contribute. She must not be his tolling slave. She must be his companion in his joys and an agreeable one at that. A husband should see to it that the wife who toils hard in his interest should have all the comforts and pleasures which he can reasonably afford showered upon her while she is able to enjoy them.

# EASY TO MASTER

### UNDERSTANDING OF HOMELY "SQUARE" REALLY IS SIMPLE.

### Most Useful Tool Requires Little Study—Explanation of Its Value and Properties Makes the Principle Plain.

Perhaps there is no other tool among the many used by the mechanic so useful as the steel square, or carpenter's square. Although there are a number of marks and figures on the steel square there is nothing complicated or that requires any knowledge above the ordinary to be able to use it in many cases, and after a few hours' careful study every work should be clearly understood.

The long arm of the square is called the body and the short arm is called the tongue. The junction between the body and the tongue on the outside is called the heel. The body of a standard steel square is two inches wide and 24 inches long, the tongue is from 14 to 18 inches long and one and one-half inches wide.

In this article the face of the square will be that side toward the observer when the body of the square is held in the left hand and the tongue in the right. This is true except with the Nicholson square, which will be taken up later. The most important marks on the steel square are its graduations, which are divided into inches and fractions of an inch. It is just as necessary that the graduations be perfect as for the body to be at right angles with the tongue. The inch may be divided into eighths, sixteenths or twelfths.

The first scale we will try to describe will be the octagon scale. This scale is on the face of the tongue of the square and is shown by dots along the middle, the marks being numbered in tens, the first number being two inches from the heel. The octagon scale is used as follows: Let it be required to make an octagonal or eight-sided post from a stick of timber 12 inches by 12 inches. First divide the end of the stick into four equal parts by lines parallel to the faces, now set off from each side of the center line on each face as many spaces from the octagon scale as the timber is inches square, in this case it would be 12. These points represent the angles of the octagon.

The brace scale, which is on the middle of the back of the tongue of the square, consists of two equal numbers placed one over the other which represent the two legs of a right angle triangle the number at the right represents the hypotenuse of this triangle. Some squares have the two legs unequal but the scale is used the same way. The use will be seen from the following: Let it be required to put a brace between a post and a beam 20 inches on the post and 30 inches on the beam, by looking at the scale we find the brace must be cut 35.36 inches long.

### Professional Women in Russia.

From the middle of the last century the women of Russia have asserted their eagerness for professional training. Teaching, surgery, medicine, and government service have attracted the greatest number. When the medical schools were closed to them, they went to Switzerland and other foreign countries. A Russian girl took a doctor's degree at Zurich in 1907. In the early twenties the admission of women to medical courses became a settled practice in Russia. In 1876, woman surgeons in numbers distinguished themselves at the front in the Serbian-Turkish war; the same distinguished service has been given by them in the Russo-Japanese war and in the present conflict. Today woman physicians are as prominent as men, and in some cities there are many more female than male dentists. More than 62 per cent of the teachers in the zemstvo schools are women, and the census of 1897 showed that there were four women to every five men in the state and public services.—Richard Washburn Child in Century.

### Women Doing Work of Men.

A short time ago farmers in the United Kingdom were declaring that women could not possibly take the place of men on the land. Women have been engaged ever since in proving that they could do so. The farmer has been constrained to admit, step by step, at first grudgingly, but later with generous appreciation, that there is nothing that a man can do, not even plowing excepted. Now there comes word from France that the Agricultural Society of the Hautes Alpes has awarded a number of medals to women who, in the absence of the men, have carried on the field work in these regions, for the most part unaided. A special medal was granted to one woman who did the entire sowing and reaping of her land single-handed.

### Different Methods.

"Which would you rather vote for, an old-fashioned politician or an up-to-date reformer?" "I believe I would prefer the old-fashioned politician." "But he's apt to be crooked." "I don't care. He has a courteous way of soliciting my vote that tickles my vanity, while these reformers who think they are battling for a righteous cause don't stand on ceremony and rudely demand my vote."

# MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

We must express ourselves in order to grow and in order to reach our destined goal; and we express ourselves properly only when we try to make things better both to ourselves and in our environment.

### Cream of Pea Soup.

Drain and wash a can of green peas, place them with a sprig of mint in a saucepan, add a teaspoonful of onion juice, a pinch of sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne pepper; cover with a pint of cold water and cook until the peas are soft enough to press through a sieve. Return to the fire and gradually stir in a

pint of cream and a cupful of milk, adding just at the last a tablespoonful of butter blended with one of flour. Serve with pulled bread.

### Satisfy Soup.

Scrape twelve good sized roots of oyster plant, throwing them at once into cold water, then cut in thin slices and cover with milk and water, cook until tender, remove from the fire and press through a puree strainer. Re-beat, add a pint of milk and a half a pint of cream; stir in when boiling hot, two tablespoonfuls of butter, season with salt, pepper and powdered mace. Pour at once into the tureen and serve with small oyster crackers.

### Dates and Cream.

Cut dates in quarters and spread on a platter, sprinkle with lemon juice and let stand an hour. Whip two cupfuls of cream, sweeten and flavor, fold in the whites of two eggs stiffly beaten and mix with the dates. Serve in sherbet cups.

### Good Things for the Table.

There are new ways being discovered daily of using old friends in new ways, for example scrambled eggs with red pepper. Beat six eggs slightly,

### A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

Nearly half of the population of France was engaged in farming before the war.

Rubber nails for places where metal ones would corrode are a novelty from Germany.

Deposits of coal have been discovered in Iceland and efforts will be made to develop them.

Rust will disappear from steel if soaked in sweet oil for a day, followed with a rubbing with fresh lime.

A miniature automobile horn blown by pressing an electric button has been invented to replace door bells.

The thumb print as a means of identification is used in a new English time recording machine for workmen.

The artichoke is a variety of the thistle and grows spontaneously all along the African shore of the Mediterranean.

Because of the scarcity of wood in Switzerland about 70 per cent of the ties on the government railroads are metal.

A Jacksonville (Fla.) newspaper digs up the firm name of Shearer & Hare as suitable for a barber shop, and, in fact, used by one.

The larger part of Mexico consists of an elevated plateau, with mountains on the east and west. This plateau is of volcanic origin.

New apparatus for filling automobile tires with air automatically cuts off the supply when the overinflation danger point is reached.

Russian engineers soon will begin experiments that will cover three years to ascertain if sugar beets can be raised profitably in Siberia.

Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology at Washington, D. C., says there is no such thing known to science as a silent mosquito.

A submarine tender built for the Brazilian navy can admit an underwater boat into its hull and carry it or subject it to extreme water pressure to test it.

To carry smaller boats within large craft a Dutch inventor has patented a vessel with hinged doors at one end of the hull, through which boats can be floated.

Around the cemetery in Bowdoin, Me., is an iron fence which was put up 47 years ago and is still in perfect alignment, the frost, which usually throws fences out of line, not having disturbed this one in the least.

### Would You Be Strong and Healthy? Then Just Walk

Walking is one of the best exercises a person can possibly take, physicians say. To walk properly it is necessary to keep the head erect, the shoulders back, and the abdominal muscles tense, so that the abdominal viscera are not allowed to dangle in space or left to drop into the pelvis.

Energy and life must be thrown into the exercise and elasticity into the step in order for it to be of benefit.

Deep abdominal breathing must also be practiced. Of course, care must be taken not to overdo at first. A short, energetic walk of 15 minutes is of greater value, mentally and physically, than a listless, spiritless walk of five hours.

"Instead of raw March winds and cold drafts—in other words, outside air of low temperature—being the cause of colds and catarrhal affections," says Dr. Felix L. Oswald, "it is the warm, vitiated, indoor air that is the cause while outdoor air is the best remedy. The combination of exercise, abstinence and fresh air will cure the most obstinate cold.

"Air is both food and drink to the lungs. It is more—like water to the body—it washes them clean. One great advantage the persistent walker has is in getting used to all kinds of weather. Exposure to cold and damp will do him no harm, although it might be fatal to others.

"Walking, if resolutely and judiciously followed, is a perfect exercise, which taxes the entire system. When you walk properly every member and muscle, every nerve and fiber has something to do. The lungs grow strong and sound; the chest enlarges, the limbs are rounded out, the tendons swell and toughen, the figure rises in height and dignity and is clothed with grace and suppleness. Not merely the body, but the whole individual is developed."

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BERNARD'S BORGIA GOWN.

He calls it Lucrece. It is of metal cloth in green and gold, brocaded with gold flowers. There is a train of gold lace which hangs from the waist.

the body and were followed by obedient trains that crawled in a serpentine manner to give emphasis to the vampire effect. And in addition to this silhouette, there are sequins and glittering scales of red, yellow, blue and black that are used to cover gowns, intricate, swirling designs of metal thread, hems heavily weighted by gorgeous jewel work and girdles made of sinuous, glittering metals that have no substance and body, but only color and price. There are waving, floating draperies that reach to the fingertips instead of sleeves. There are gorgeous jewels worn with these gowns, gems that are seductive and mysterious and full of warm tones.

For two years we have exposed ourselves below the knees, and this season we expose ourselves above the waist and cover the legs. It is never a question of modesty with fashion; it is a question of which part of the body shall be uncovered, and there was a brief period during last winter when the scarcity of material above and below the waistline arrived at such a proportion that one was shocked into wondering what would be eliminated further. There were gowns worn by young girls in public which reminded one of the remark made by a witty French woman, who said that if her skirts were made by Callot and her bodies by Poiret, her costume would consist of a girdle.

### Last Season's Fashions Dead.

If a woman is able to struggle through the next few months without buying new clothes and still remain sufficiently in fashion, she will have to place all her ruffles on her street clothes. There are few evening gowns on this continent that will be able to



BULLOZ' IMPERATRICE JOSEPHINE.

It is made of black velvet with a band of silver lace at hem and V-shaped pieces of green velvet under the arms. There is an ornament back and front, and shoulder straps made of emeralds and rhinestones.

we will do by Thanksgiving. There is not any strong evidence so far that women have ripped out the hems of their skirts, but in a few weeks the skirt that we wore last winter will look absurdly short and there will be an uncomfortable feeling that will demand the addition of a band of velvet or fur, if the hem is not wide enough to be used to lengthen it.

The season has been seething for three weeks, and the experts are able now to divide all the new French gowns into classes.

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# JEWELS MUST SUIT GOWNS

"Choose your new jewels to suit your new fall gowns." The edict reads, "or," it adds to the contrary, "choose your new fall gowns to harmonize with your cherished pendants, bracelets, rings and brooches." Anyway, it means, be sure not to forget that your jewels are intended to be worn with your new gowns, and when you think of one also remember the other.

It may seem odd at first to say, "I must have new jewels to wear with that Oriental-looking affair," or "My set of amethysts never will blend with that silk of green-blue sheen, so I will choose a purple-blue shade instead."

But if becomes second nature after a while, and you will no more think of selecting your jewels in a haphazard, happy-go-lucky manner than you would think of being careless about the color or fit of your socks and slippers or the style and shape of your hat.

you are to have a dozen glorious creations for your evening needs this coming fall or only a single simple frock to meet all obligations, the rule holds and the principle is the same; for one little pendant has just as much right to be appropriate as have a whole set of fine jewels.

A dainty little maid with an eye for the future and a love of the artistic fitness of things has chosen her birthday jewelry to match her next winter's dance frock. "For," she said, "I have determined on pink for my best this autumn, and why should I be forced to give thanks for turquoise or lapis when coral is what I want and really need? Yes, pink coral is my choice and I shall have it mounted in a pretty silver necklace." Wise was she, and so you will be, when you decide upon your fall wardrobe, you give a little thought and thought to your jewels.—Jeweler's Weekly.

### Wealth Handicap to Student, Says University President

Wealth is a handicap to the college student, and the poor boy has the advantage, according to Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford, Jr., university.

Doctor Wilbur decrees that beginning this year automobiles may not be owned by students; that too frequent dances, the purchase of expensive flowers for co-eds and similar luxuries will be banned.

He has sent a circular letter to students' parents saying students with too much money are not desired at the school, if they are inclined to spend their time in the pursuit of pleasure. The letter urges parents to refrain from too liberal allowances and warns them that as the number of entrants this year is limited, those students who fail to show they are doing honest work will not be permitted to re-