

IN THE REALM OF THE FEMININE



A Few of the Stunning New Designs for Autumn Wear

Although Paris still holds to somberness, she is sending American women many smart designs. With a subtle tribute to her newest ally, Italy, certain Paris milliners are putting out bersaglieri hats, for instance, with picturesque coque feathers, in imitation of those worn by Italy's sharpshooters, who under the training of Garibaldi became such famous marksmen. Our model varies the idea somewhat, an American counterpart in excellent imitation of the Tyrolean hat. It is featured in green with a gay little "brush" of wing feathers and a smart ribbon band with a tailored bow in front.

Another popular fall hat is of black plush with a wide, tilting brim and a simple band. Still another takes on a dressier touch—a white satin beaver crown and a brim of black velvet. A handsome ostrich pompon of black and white accentuates the side front. The next feature is an afternoon maternity wrap of black faille silk with an adjustable belt, deep novelty cuffs and a rolling collar fastening high with ball buttons, which are also used on the cuffs. A narrow brimmed sailor with a Spanish coque held by a handsome buckle goes well with this coat, which may be lined or even developed in black serge or gabardine if autumn coolness demands more warmth.

The smart suit of blue broadcloth is featured in a coat of almost three-quarter length. A deep belt, disappearing on either side, is fastened with small satin buttons. The high turn-over collar is of novelty velvet and military braid on the cuffs and hips, which an admirable finish. With this suit go cloth top boots and a navy velvet wide brimmed sailor. The skirt is shortish and its fullness lies in eight side plaits.

Our charming evening frock, suitable for the college girl, is developed in simple lines in black net over pussy willow taffeta. The drape of black silk net is edged with a narrow blind-stitch, which also furnishes shoulder straps and finish for the net sleeves. The basque-like bodice gives a trim waist line. Black satin slippers, simple as the gown itself, give a pleasing finish.

The very stunning riding habit has a distinction all its own, a severely tailored black serge coat and checked breeches. The waist line is decided and from there down takes a marked flare. Trim velvet collar and tailored pockets are the only notable details. Please observe the drooping brim of the sailor to keep sun glare out of the eyes.

Indeed, among the favored styles are coats made with a wide flare at the hem and showing the more fitted tendency in the upper section. Much interest, too, is manifested in coats having a flare effect that starts from the shoulders or from a small yoke. Coats with ripple backs and more fitted fronts are also receiving consideration. Although the normal and the low waist lines largely predominate, coats made in two sections, joined at a slightly higher waist line, have been put out in a limited way, with the bulk of the output in the smaller sizes.

High collars are a feature of the best selling coats, preferably those which can be worn either open or closed. The "chin" collar continues to meet with considerable success. Among the novelties which have appeared in bright colors are the silk jersey waists. These are worn under the skirt, button up the center front and are semifitting. Some of the novelty jerseys have satin revers, but the more simple types are of a military character, having high collars, long sleeves and narrow braid trimming.

Waists of velvet combined with chiffon with silk or with georgette crepe are popular. Owing to its greater weight, however, velvet is mostly used for the lower section of the waist and in the sleeves; also for trimming touches in the collar and yoke. Waists of georgette crepe in dark colors over flesh color or white chiffon linings have trimming touches of wool or silk embroidery, or of beaded effects, or of soutache braid, or they are simply finished with smocking, with small tucks or with little plaits.

Other materials in favor for waists are chiffon cloth, crepe de chine, marquisette, gros de londres, taffeta, satin and fancy silks. The striped and plaid taffetas are very smart for early fall wear. There is a big demand for crepe de chine waists in white and in flesh color. The styles follow closely the semi-tailored effects, new ideas being

introduced in the high collars and the novelty sleeves.

Collars are either high or low. There is a tendency to get away from the convertible effects. Some of the new high collars are cut out at the throat to a point even with the collar line, but many others are entirely closed and closely hug the neck. As the season advances these high collars, it is believed, will come strongly into favor, as they are in line with the semifitted effects, long sleeves and military fashions.

White lace waists are holding their own. A great feature is made of pockets. Some coats have four pockets, two on the waist and two on the skirt. Others again have three pockets, others two and a few only one. The pockets are often cut in odd shapes and are fastened with flaps and buttons, giving a decidedly swagger touch.

Fur continues to be the favorite trimming. Bands of fur at the bottom of the coat are used to a considerable extent in several designs. Elaborate evening gowns are developed in chiffon, the skirts being ruffled or banded with taffeta, velvet or faille. Rich silver brocaded grosgrains are also favored materials for evening gowns.

THE MILITARY RULE.

Everything is military—square shoulders, straight back, erect carriage. Jacket with high military collar, heavy cord, frogs fastened on the front to neck line. Skirts three yards wide, gradually increasing in width until five and even seven yards are reached, extremely short, very full at sides and back, wide gore in front which gives a flat effect. Silk petticoats, fitted smoothly over hips, but wide at bottom with very frilly ruffles, which gives the correct swing to the circular skirt. Blouses decidedly different from last year styles; fastened all the way up the front even to the top of collar, long sleeves to wrist. Ball buttons of white, highly polished, put very close together in front of waist; also on sleeves from wrist to elbow. Crushed girdles of silk fastened in front with one large silk rose. Very small hats with cockade at side; no other trimming. White chambray gloves, extra size, fastened with large pearl button.

When matting is soiled rub it with a salt water. Rub the spots with moistened corn meal. Then go over the whole surface again with salt water, this time cold. Wipe with a dry cloth. This method of cleaning does not turn the matting yellow, as water usually.

White corduroy is among the most attractive of the materials offered for the spring season, and if one uses care in washing it will prove to be a practical material for skirts and coats. Corduroy, or golfine, is not expensive, excellent qualities being offered for \$1 a yard for 27-inch widths, and occasionally a special offer being made at a lower price.

To wash corduroy follow these directions faithfully if satisfactory results are desired: Wash in soapy water, made of warm water and white soap; then boil for one-half hour in soap water of the same lukewarm temperature, then in cold bluing water. Do not wring or squeeze, but hang in the open air to drip and dry.

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DICTATES OF FASHION.

Hat brims are of various sizes, but they are increasing in size. Finish the bottom of the full skirt with one row of puffing. The latest bolero sleeve seems to be cut in one with the bolero. Parisiennes are embroidering their handkerchiefs with soldiers.

White crochet ball fringe appears on both hats and summer gowns. Nothing has ever replaced the knitted golf coats for golf players. Sashes with flower-pliqued ends are among the prettiest novelties. The Eaton collar of sheer organdy is a feature of the new blouses.

Multicolored plaid edges to white ribbons are among the prettiest. If you have a stout or fat face, be careful about tilting a tiny hat rakishly above it. A hat of broader dimensions will suit the face better. A very wide, stiff hat, on the other hand, is as unbecoming over a fat face as the tiny one.

KILL COCKROACHES

Easy Matter to Exterminate These Filthy Pests. Even a feeble imagination can think of the germs the cockroach must bring as it crawls around the kitchen and pantry, contaminating and spoiling food. Now is the time to kill off the cockroaches and free your home from the repulsive insects. A dozen cockroaches killed now is better than killing hundreds later.

A two-ounce box of Stearns Electric Paste, which you can get for 25 cents from any druggist, will rid your home of cockroaches or water bugs. It is much better than powders, as it can not blow away and get into the food. Easy to use and an absolute exterminator. Directions in 15 languages in every package.—Adv.

BAD COLD? TAKE 'CASCARETS' FOR BOWELS TONIGHT

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PROBLEMS OF GIRLS

More and more, one realizes, as one visits the various restaurants during the noon hour, how little attention the average girl gives to the care of her stomach. Just make the round of eating places in the business district and watch what the girls order for their lunches. It is scarcely to be understood how they stay as well as they do. That any one with human intelligence would put into her stomach such foods as some of these clever business girls do seems almost incredible. Yet it is all too true. The stomach is but a human organ, very susceptible to good or ill treatment. Be kind to it and it will reward you with your fill of health and good spirits. Neglect and abuse it and it will repay you in like coin. The working girl often forgets this in the rush of the business world or, still worse, remembering it, she nevertheless abuses her digestive organs willfully.

The stomach will endure ill treatment for years, until some day, like the one extra straw which broke the overburdened camel's back, it gives way under some apparently harmless dose not one-tenth as bad as some of the things which have been thrust into it in times past. Then the girl is surprised and shocked to find her digestion in such a bad condition and cannot imagine why it should happen because she cannot remember anything she has eaten recently to upset her stomach.

Judgment in Foods.

Girls, do exercise a little judgment in selecting what you eat, for that very organ which you think has become hardened to your neglect will revolt some day when you least expect it. You cannot hope that any delicate part of your body like the stomach can endure hard wear and tear for years without showing some signs of strain. Even though you do not feel any indications of indigestion at present, you cannot escape them if you keep abusing the digestive organs now.

The hot weather is a particularly trying time on all stomachs. Heat is conducive to nausea, anyway, and if the stomach is loaded down with sweets and ices it is sure to revolt. One would think, judging by the feminine throngs about the soda fountains and by the daily orders in the restaurants, that the average girl existed on nothing but ices, sodas and sweets during the summer months. If they would only take this word of warning in time, perhaps a few of the stomachs now being rapidly ruined might be saved.

Their Looks at Stake.

However, where many girls will not heed a warning with regard to their health, they will respond quickly enough when their looks are at stake. One of the well known periodicals of the month tells us that frozen cream, pastry and candy are not only a menace to the health but cause positive homeliness. That should be enough to frighten the average girl. It is a well known fact that these sweets contain more fat than any other form of food. In fact, it is not possible for the body to assimilate such a quantity of sugar and fat as the average girl consumes daily. The result is that the system sends all the surplus to the surface, where it forms in pimples and blackheads.

This does not mean that all sweets must be forsaken for the sake of a lovely skin. Not at all! On the contrary, the system craves a certain amount of sweets, but there are plenty of light nourishing desserts which contain the right proportions of fat and sugar. It is this indiscriminate piling down a sodas, candies, ice cream, heavy pies and pastries which cannot be too severely condemned or too strictly avoided.

The girl who has some regard for her skin, if not for her stomach, will think out a careful summer diet for herself in which vegetables in every way except fried play the biggest part, meat a secondary one, sweets the smallest and ices and sodas none.

A funny thing is Love. It cometh from above, And lighteth like a dove On some. But some it never hits. Unless it gives them fits, And takes away their wits, Oh hum.

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