

FABRICS OF THE PAST THE FABRICS OF TO-DAY

New York, Nov. 14.—There are far less new fabrics upon the market this season than last. The variety, however, does not seem to be lessened, for it merely means that instead of the new we have gone back to many of the fabrics which have been considered passe for many seasons.

Velour de laine and ratine are recent novelties which have held their own. This year they have become thicker and the pile of the velour de laine is heavier, making it seem almost plush like.

Broadcloth is another fabric that has a renewed vogue this year, and many suits and costumes are to be seen of it. The chiffron broadcloth, which is light weight in comparison with the other broadcloth, is used extensively for one-piece dresses. Black, blue, green, beige and mauve are colors which are especially attractive in broadcloth.

Falls; once called Ottoman and hen-

galine, is very popular in silk or wool. It has a suppleness and a firmness which make it especially suited to the one-piece frock. The clothes of the season are what determines the fabrics and this year the one-piece frocks and separate coats cause fabrics supple and substantial to be the mode.

There is serge, the standby of decades, gabardine and fabrics which have a long-haired silky finish called kitten's ear, peau de souris (mouse skin), and zibeline. Velvet, imitation mink and Persian lamb cloth complete a wide variety of the smart fabrics for the daylight hours.

The jumper effect in dresses which is so popular at the present time, adds another happy way of combining fabrics and colors. In fall silk comes a long tunic frock with a pleated lower skirt and a jumper basque waist. The sleeves and underarms of this waist are of soft silk with a Paisley design. A close-fitting little hat with three perky feathers in the front gives extra dash to the costume.

Plaids in gray and festive colors are always a bright note in the seasons when they are popular. In greens and blues with a touch of red or yellow they may be used to advantage for the winter frock, primarily for home wear, but which may fill many wants under a stylish separate coat. The model illustrated is in dark green with a blue and black stripe checked off with narrow lines of red. The bodice is in basque effect and the skirt has a long tunic which dips to the edge of the lower skirt in front and graduates higher in the back. The lower skirt and crushed girdle are of black. The flaring collar and rounding cuffs are of doubled white organdy.

Brocades which embody in themselves all the sumptuousness of a century ago are the fabrics used for evening gowns.

On heavy silk, thin voile, chiffron or velvet, gold and silver threads are woven into the brocade designs. There are also velvet brocaded voiles and chiffrons with a bit of gold or silver in or outlining the design. These brocades are not stiff as of old, but soft and pliable, draping most artistically.

Black satin, faille and velvet hold a strong place among evening gowns. These are lightened by the use of ribbon sashes in vivid shades, as well as by the wonderful Roman striped ribbons and silks which are very popular. Some of the newest of these show the autumn note in their combinations of russet brown, green and dull red with always a stripe of black. This new color scheme is also to be seen in the new taffetas. Taffeta, by the way, is used a great deal in combination with serge and gabardine.

For the younger generation come chiffron voiles with a six or eight inch satin stripe in self color woven on the edge. Tunics and flounces are made with this stripe on the edge and with the plain voile for the rest of the frock. These voiles come in all the light shades so popular for evening wear, soft blues, shell pinks, varying shades of green and in a yellow that so closely

resembles gold that it hardly seems possible that it is not a metal cloth.

The costumes at present demand many accessories in the way of neckwear, and the present tendency in these dainty lace and organdy affairs is toward the cape effects. Fleche effects are also to be seen and are an attractive addition to a dark frock of serge, gabardine or satin. On the popular dark blue frocks are to be seen cuffs and collars in yellow crepe or ecru linen. One set of ecru linen had turn-back cuffs and standing collar hem-stitched in an inch-wide hem. Another set was of white linen with yellow stripes about a quarter of an inch apart. The collar was high and did not meet in the front, while the turn-back cuffs were wide and pointed. The edges of collar and cuffs were bound with yellow to match the stripe in the linen.

There has been a good deal of talk about the advent of lowheeled shoes, but, except for the walking shoes with rubber soles and spring, or very low heels, they have not appeared. Short vamped shoes are again appearing, with high French or Vienna heels. The

test; subject of the evening discourse, "Religion on the Road to Jericho;" special music at both services, under the direction of Mrs. P. M. Pearce. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m.; topic, "Magnifying the Christian Endeavor Pledge;" leader, Miss Josie Geis. Mid-week service for prayer and Bible study on Wednesday evening at 7:30; subject of devotions and discussions, "The First Christian Martyr."

Immanuel Baptist Church.

Pine and Woody streets.—Sermons morning and evening by Rev. C. B. Allen, Jr., D. D., pastor. Bible school at 12:15 p. m. Young People's union service at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Ladies' Aid society meets in the church Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

Evangelical Lutheran.

Corner Hazel and South Sixth streets; Gustav Mertz, pastor; residence, 224 Edith street; Bell phone 1078.—Sunday school in the English language at 10 a. m. Worship in the English language at 11 a. m. and at 3 p. m. The morning service will be in charge of the pastor, while in the evening Rev. Charles Behlke of Hamilton will preach. The Young People's society will meet at 7 o'clock in the church.

Swedish Lutheran.

Arthur Larson, acting pastor; telephone 408 black; residence 501 West Alder.—Morning service, 11 o'clock; evening service at 7:30 o'clock; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Young People's society Friday, November 20, at 8:15 p. m.

First Methodist Episcopal.

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner of Main and Washington streets; Rev. Charles D. Crouch, D. D., pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Thomas Layfield, superintendent. Morning worship and sermon at 11 o'clock; subject of sermon, "The Christian's Use of An Old System." Evening worship and sermon, 7:30; subject of sermon, "A Man Who Was Eager for a Hard Task." Junior League and probationers' class, at 3 p. m. At 6:30 p. m., the Epworth League will hold its last meeting in the "Win My Chum" services; the speaker will be Professor Lewis M. Simes, who will speak on "The Call to Heroic Service." Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school board meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. E. W. Himes. A cordial invitation is extended to all those having no church home to worship with us. Methodist music for Sunday: Morning anthem, "God Be Merciful" (Banks), choir; evening anthem, "Remember Now Thy Creator" (Adams), choir; male quartet, "Vesper Song" (Adams.)

Daily Addition.

Daily Addition, Sunday school; George B. Blackler, superintendent. Meets at 3 p. m. each Sunday. We have a class which will just suit you, no matter what your age. Come, you will be welcome.

First Congregational Church.

Corner Fifth and Chestnut streets; Elmer D. Gallagher, minister; residence, 605 South Second street.—Public worship and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; theme for sermon, "Bear Your Own Load." Sabbath school, 12 m.; J. H. McGuffey, superintendent. Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m.; subject, "Magnify the Pledge." Devotional services Wednesday, 8 p. m. We cordially invite strangers and visitors to worship with us. The Ladies' Aid meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Smead, corner Keith and Hilda. Mrs. G. A. Ketchum will assist Mrs. Smead in entertaining.

Protestant Episcopal Church.

Church of the Holy Spirit Parish.—Services in the Patterson block. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

M. E. Church, South.

Corner Hazel and South Sixth, west.—Services at the usual hours. Morning, 11 o'clock; evening, 7:30 o'clock. At the morning service, Mr. Newman will speak; at the evening service, H. A. Trexler of the university will speak. Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m.; George W. Alkire, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir practice Friday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Davis. The Home Missionary society will observe the week of prayer beginning Monday afternoon at 8 o'clock, in the Sunday school room. You are welcome to any and all of these meetings.

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Participation Develops Helpfulness

The question of religion is a personal one! You need the church and the church needs you!

It is immaterial whether you need the church more than the church needs you, or if it is the church that needs you most.

It is a question of mutual advantage, and of your appreciation of your responsibility in the upbuilding of the community.

Every year, summing up good accomplished, a gainst opportunities neglected, you must realize that you might have done more than you did.

Every year the world has gone on, naturally improving because of broader intelligence; but if you have not gone on with the world it is clearly your own fault.

Now this question, this personal question, about church affiliation and individual responsibility is one that must be considered.

Each must realize that his own individual responsibilities are such that he must take his place in the work of making things better.

There would be larger results in establishing community betterment, in gaining advantages of good citizenship, if all men took a reasonable and expected part in the church work of this city.

It is for each to decide what he can and will do!

We only grow by adding to the strength we have, and by applying our strength to definite ends.

Christ did not inquire into a man's capacity. He gave to Matthew, the collector of customs, and the poor fisherman in his boat the same invitation—"Follow Me!"

Given a reasonable amount of understanding, and a reasonable spirit of doing our part, we develop our capacity for helping, by putting into our daily efforts the best there is in us.

The churches are striving to stimulate that interest in better things, in growing manhood and higher ideals, which each of us ought to be glad to subscribe to and help create.

While the church, as a whole, is a community proposition, the various churches are made up of individuals, and their earnestness and their effectiveness must be measured by individual equipment and zeal.

Those who put themselves in the way of being benefited by church affiliation, will soon appreciate that what they put in of energy, of intelligence, of earnestness, is measured back to them many fold!

Today there still rings in every man's ears the voice of God, saying: "Follow Me!"

"Not Forsaking the Assembling of Ourselves Together; But Exhorting One Another; and So Much the More, as Ye See the Day Approaching."

ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ THE ONE MAN BEST QUALIFIED TO TRIUMPH WITH KAISER'S IDEAS, WRITES FRENCH OFFICERS

Not long before the war began, there appeared in the Revue de Paris a remarkable article on the German navy by a lieutenant of the French navy, whose name is not disclosed. The article, which is a criticism, is notable because of the broad spirit of fairness that pervades it, particularly that part where the French writer gives his impressions and opinions of Admiral von Tirpitz, commander-in-chief of the German high sea fleet. No German could have paid a higher tribute to the admiral than that of the French officer.

"Under the direction of the emperor," the French officer writes, "the one man of all others most qualified to triumph with the Kaiser's ideas is his minister of marine, Admiral von Tirpitz. Von Tirpitz has as strong a personality as that of the great Prussian himself. When William called von Tirpitz to the ministry of marine in 1897 he was a rear admiral, and was 48 years old, the youngest officer of his rank in the German navy. He had up to that time traveled little, most of his career having been spent in Prussia and Bavaria, but he had shown rare qualities of organization and a profound knowledge of technical problems relative to the navy.

"In a short time von Tirpitz had gained an influence over the Reichstag that has grown stronger and stronger during the ensuing 17 years. He is autocratic, taciturn, a hard worker and a profound scholar, a man who can be calculated upon to overcome great odds in arriving at his end, and a man who believes absolutely in the German navy.

"To win public opinion von Tirpitz organized the German Navy League, that powerful organization of a semi-official character which has more than a million members, and which



ADMIRAL VON TIRPITZ.

still more remarkable for his general knowledge and methodical mind. Thanks to him, the development of the German navy was not made in undue haste, but according to a regular and perfect progression. Not a single element was sacrificed for another under the excuse of urgency. The composition of the naval units, the depth of the drydocks, the great arsenals, the recruiting of the marines, have all followed a general, logical and vigorous rule.

"It is because of all this that Admiral von Tirpitz is a great minister of marine and deserves to be compared with our great Colbert. He knows better, however, than to overstep his authority. He received in 1911 the title of admiral-in-chief of the fleet, but he is only the head of the naval administration, for the question of utilization of the navy is reserved for the major admiral-in-chief, who also passes on all promotions of officers and all changes, however small.

"This division of command, control, power, authority, is possible only under autocratic rule. It shocks us and we are led to think that only ill could follow such a rule. But the strong unity between the Kaiser and Admiral von Tirpitz, and the permanency of von Tirpitz's position have created a result that is far better than that obtained in our own ever changing ministry."

constantly preaches the strong navy propaganda. Von Tirpitz created entirely outside of the ministry of marine a press bureau which has as its object the maintenance of public favor and zeal for the navy. The articles given out by his bureau are published simultaneously in every German newspaper of every political party.

"But admit politician and unerring tactician that he is, von Tirpitz is



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At the Churches

Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Pine and Pattee streets.—Regular Sunday service at 11 a. m.; subject for November 15, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school immediately after morning service. Wednesday evening, testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading room in the church building is open every afternoon, except Sundays and holidays, from 2 until 4 o'clock; also Thursday and Friday evenings, from 7:30 to 9. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian Church.

Corner of Pine and Stevens streets; Rev. J. N. Maclean, D. D., minister.—Public worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E., at 6:30 p. m. Strangers and visitors will find a cordial, Christian welcome.

Calvary Christian Church.

Located in same block as postoffice; Harold H. Griffin, pastor; office in rear of church; office phone, 1694; residence at 340 Woodford street; residence phone 492.—Sunday and mid-week services: Bible school at 10 a. m.; Elmer E. Hershhey, superintendent; graded Bible lessons for pupils of all ages; men's Bible class taught by the pastor, will meet during the Bible school session to discuss phases of Applied Christianity. Preaching by the pastor in the morning at 11 and in the evening at 7:30; subject of morning discourse, "The Survival of the Fit-