

BLouses FOR SPORTING WEAR

PAINTER AND LESS MANNISH THAN THEY USED TO BE.

They may be made of sheer material... of them made in the simplest fashion.

These models in lingerie and lace and... are out of place on tennis courts and golf links.



Man's mannishness was the one thing... in sporting attire. There are, however, charming all weave blouses.

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pink and buff and lilac shirtings. The average man does not blossom out in such a way.

A few of the haberdashery shops have departments in which women's shirtwaists are made to order.

One such shop indeed sells shirting materials by the yard, and though the prices are ruinous it is rather cheaper to buy the stuff and make it up at home than to order one's shirtwaists made in the shop.

A pretty young woman bought or rather ordered made in this particular shop three delectable flannel waists for Adirondack wear.

as are so many of the shorer handkerchiefs. The best Norfolk tennis blouse is described on the opposite page.

IN SOCIETY.

Any number of fashionable women have been on snow in town during the week, taking advantage of the longest days of the year to do shopping and amuse themselves generally.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Jennings of 86 Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jennings to George Small Franklin of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Vanderbilt was the guest early in the week of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Jr. at Roslyn, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia, who arrived some days ago from Italy after a long stay on the other side, have tarried in town, but went to Genoa a day or two ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Morris of 12 West Fifty-third street went yesterday to the Orient at Manhattan Beach and will go later to the White Mountains.

Mrs. Henry F. Dimock will go to her rural residence at Bar Harbor to-morrow. Mrs. Morris K. Jessup of 197 Madison avenue, who arrived from her European trip on the Olympic, will soon go to her Bar Harbor cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, who returned home from their annual European trip last Tuesday, have gone to Elm Court, their country place at Lenox, Mass.

Mrs. M. R. Twombly and her daughter, Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, sail on Wednesday on the Olympic for the summer abroad.

A home wedding of to-morrow afternoon to be celebrated at the residence of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wilton Merle-Smith, 29 West Fifty-fourth street, will be that of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Merle-Smith, and David McAlpin Pyle.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tolman Pyle of 655 Fifth avenue, who are now at their country place at Morristown, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Townsend Martin, who left yesterday on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria for England, was accompanied by his son, Townsend Martin, and they will be the guests for three months of Bradley Martin, Mr. Martin's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson and Edward Robinson, who left yesterday on the Bluecher, will pass the summer on the Continent. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, who departed on Thursday, will be absent all summer but will return in the autumn to their Long Island residence.

Many of Mr. Phipps' relatives are in England and Scotland and it is some time since Mrs. Phipps has been with her twin sister, Lady Granard.

The marriage of Mrs. John L. Riker of 43 East Fifty-eighth street, and Dr. A. Schuyler Clark of 28 East Forty-ninth street will take place on Wednesday, in St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Forty-fourth street.

The Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, the pastor, will perform the ceremony and the bride will enter with her father, Charles D. Leovich, who will give her in marriage. Afterward there will be a bridal breakfast and reception at Delmonico's, at which the bride will be assisted by her mother, Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Northrup of an East Forty-fifth street will depart for England on Wednesday by the Olympic. They will return to their home here in September and will pass the summer with Mr. Northrup's cousin, Howard Gould, who has rented a place in Scotland at Dunkeel, near Perth.

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Mrs. Cornelius C. Cuyler of 17 East Fifty-fourth street, who is booked to sail on the Olympic, contemplates a stay of several months on the other side.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Britton of Washington, D. C., who with the Misses Britton will be passengers on the Olympic, will pass the summer at Dinard, France.

will live in New York. Mr. Bainbridge is the second son of Mrs. John G. Bainbridge of 412 West End avenue, and the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams.

On Tuesday the wedding of Miss Mary Keeney to Talbot Walker will be a notable event in San Francisco. The ceremony will be performed at 12 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keeney, in Buchanan street, by the Archbishop, Mr. Walker is not a Roman Catholic, so his nuptials are imperative.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Helen Keeney, as maid of honor and the Misses Innes Keeney, a cousin; Marion Zelle, Julia Hopkins, Jeanne Gallion, Florence Hopkins and Louise Boyd will be bridesmaids. A big breakfast and reception will follow the ceremony.

Cards are here for the wedding on Tuesday evening of Miss Virginia Longstreet Lamar to Prof. Robert Clayton Matthews of the University of Tennessee. The residence of the bride's uncle and aunt, Chancellor and Mrs. F. H. Heiskell, in Memphis, Tenn., will be the scene.

The Rev. Dr. William Crowe, pastor of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church, will perform the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock and there will be a bridal supper afterward.

The bride is the daughter of William Harmony Lamar of the United States Department of Justice and Mrs. Lamar, daughter of the late L. Q. Lamar of Mississippi. Owing to the ill health of Mrs. Lamar she has made her home for several years with Chancellor and Mrs. Heiskell.

A quietly celebrated wedding of the week will be that of Interstate Commerce Commissioner Edgar E. Clark and Miss Agnes E. Barnes of Selma, Ala., to take place on Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

Miss Barnes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Barnes. Only relatives of the couple will be present at the wedding. Mrs. Lamar she has made her home for several years with Chancellor and Mrs. Heiskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who have been for weeks at their country place at Garrison, leave on Wednesday for Europe on the Olympic. Two of the nieces of Mr. Fish are now on the other side. Miss Janet Fish joined her younger sister, Miss Helena Fish, several weeks ago and contemplates a stay of several months on the other side.

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ONE OF THE HARBOR SIGHTS.

The Railroad Ferry of Unfailing Interest to the stranger. One of the sights of the harbor familiar enough to those acquainted with the waterfront but of never failing interest to the water-side strolling stranger, is the big railroad ferryboat that carries the Boston-Washington through trains around Manhattan between Mott Haven and Jersey City, and apparently this ride is as interesting to the people on the boat as the boat is to the people on the shore.

They just run the whole train on this boat and then in fair weather the passengers get out to stretch their legs and take in the view. As the big boat comes along with the cars of the train aboard deck from under the hooded river traffic passengers standing forward for their eight or ten miles water ride down the East River and up the North, or vice versa, through all the varied river traffic close at hand, while shoreward they have that marvellous view of the lower city. The boat is one of the city's notable river sights and the trip on the boat itself and the view from its deck still wonderful as ever to the unaccustomed traveller.

WHERE WOMEN HIDE JEWELS.

Trunks, Mattresses and Foot Post of Bed Some of the Places. I from the Chicago Daily News. "Not one-fifth the jewels owned by Chicago people are kept in safety deposit vaults, as might be expected," declared an officer of one of the best known Chicago courts depositing vaults. "In fact, even the persons who do rent boxes of the vaults seldom keep many of their valuable jewels there."

"I know one woman who keeps her husband's life insurance policy in the vault and pays an annual rental for the box, while she keeps jewels valued at thousands of dollars in her own home. It's a mystery to me why more persons are not robbed of their valuables."

"There is a woman of my acquaintance who keeps jewelry valued at close to \$15,000 in an old trunk in her room. There is not even a lock on the trunk, for she was obliged to force this off one time when she was with a burglar who stole the quality of escaping notice by its worn appearance or obviousness."

"Were it left alone it might possibly escape search by an enterprising burglar because of its prominence, but the woman has withdrawn even this hope by binding the thing up with straps and ropes tied in the most complicated knots. She does not stop to think that an enterprising second story man could cut through those ropes in half a minute if he had a sharp knife."

"Another woman conceals her jewel box in the mattress of her bed. Old as this place is, the woman further invites robbery by neglecting to sew up the hole in the cover, or, if she does do so, merely bastes it up with thread. A burglar would notice twenty feet away. Another favorite place is in some 'secret drawer.'"

"Usually in bureaus or pieces of the sort there are a number of long drawers with a couple of smaller ones at the top. Between these two small drawers some enterprising furniture maker hit upon the plan of placing a concealed drawer. This was all right twenty years ago, but don't you suppose burglars keep track of these things?"

"A woman of my acquaintance has the foot post of her bed hollowed out and stows her jewelry there. This is not so easy to find as it might seem, for the head of the post is solid and even if a burglar happened to think of removing that he finds nothing, for the woman has taken the precaution to have a false top put on the post, and to get to the hollow part it is necessary to unscrew the part under the removable head."

AS IT ALWAYS HAPPENS.

Mr. Gostington's Annual Experience With His New Straw Hat. "Every year when I get my new straw hat to start the season with I am at first very careful of it. If the weather is the least bit threatening I don't wear it. Each morning I scan the sky, and if I see any portent of a shower, or if the wind is east or there is any indication whatever of unsettled weather I don't wear the new straw, for I don't want to wear it wet. Once wet it is never the same."

"And then on some day whereof the morn is serene and sunny and there is not the slightest sign of any other sort of weather I put my new hat on and wear it, not ostentatiously but still inwardly proud, and then as sure as fate on that same afternoon we get a shower. And so, after all my care, I see that the hat I got my new hat wet the first time I wear it."

"I don't know why this is so, but this is as it always happens."

The Height of Happiness at His Age.

In what pleasure we find our greatest enjoyment depends much on our age; at one time of life we may like one thing best, at another time another. Here was a small boy rolling along the sidewalk in one of those hand operated wagons which were so popular with one hand, while in the other he held an ice cream cone which he was eating as he rolled. His was probably the highest attainable happiness at his age.

Women's Scramble in a Cloakroom.

From the London Express. At the end of the racing at Ascot yesterday it seems that the cloakroom arrangements miscarried, and when the women went to get their wraps they were met by a hand. A wild report circulated that the thief who stole the gold cup four years ago had been busy in the cloakroom and all the women rushed to find for themselves if the dreadful thing were true.

The Mule Decided the Question.

From the Kansas City Star. The originator of a widely known probation system, Judge William J. Pollard of a St. Louis police court had a unique way of dealing out justice to minor offenders. A driver had been brought before Judge Pollard charged with cruelty to animals. He had been driving a mule, but he had an expert witness in a veterinarian who testified that the mule's back did not pain the animal in the least.

The judge listened attentively to the long technical opinion and then demanded to know the mule's whereabouts. He was informed that it was harnessed to a wagon which stood on the street in front of the court house. The judge then ordered that court be adjourned for five minutes. He took his case and proceeded to the street, went to the mule and with the end of his cane gently touched the sore spot on the animal's back. The mule promptly tried to kick the dashboard of the wagon. Once again the judge touched the sore spot with his cane and the mule responded as before. Judge Pollard returned to the bench. The prisoner was called before him. "With all due respect to the expert testimony you have introduced in your behalf to show that the mule's back does not pain him, I will fine you \$20," announced the judge. "I asked the mule if the sore hurt him and he said it did."

TWO GOOD SWEATER MODELS AND SOME SPORTING SHIRTS OF FLANNEL.

and white stripes, so fine a stripe that the effect at a distance was that of a creamy rose-pink, and the third was white striped irregularly in soft blue and lavender. All are severely tailored. One has no shoulder fulness and has a patch pocket with buttoned flap on each side of the front, another has a shoulder yoke, to which the fronts are slightly fitted, and one pocket. Both have the attached turndown collar. The same color model is worn with a separate necker collar of fine white flannel. When flannel is in its desirable phases too expensive, and yet more warmth is needed than is afforded by linen or cotton, challe is often used as blouse material, and when it can be found in pretty plain colors or delicately toned stripes it makes up very effectively and laudably well.

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Slosson left for their honeymoon in an auto and will pass a few weeks at the Slosson farm in Vermont. In the autumn they will spend some time here with Mrs. Slosson's mother, Mrs. Berkeley Mostyn, 55 East Twenty-sixth street, until they arrange their own plans. Mrs. Slosson was Miss Alexandra H. Stevens. Ernest Goodrich Stillman and Mrs. Stillman, until the recent wedding in San Francisco, Miss Mildred Whitcomb, will depart for Europe on Wednesday and will be absent until the autumn, when they will settle here.

Louis Shields has been building a cottage at Great Neck, L. I. His wedding with Miss Sara D. Simpson was recently celebrated. The couple are now off for their honeymoon.

Mrs. Charles Henry Coster of 37 East Thirty-seventh street and Miss Helen Coster will leave for Europe to-morrow.

Mrs. DeLaney Neill of 23 East Thirty-ninth street and Miss Josephine Neill depart on Tuesday for the other side.

Mrs. Spencer Hornaday of 1 West Eighth street and Mrs. Robert B. Godfrey will leave on Thursday and will

Maternity Dress

(Patents Pending.) The latest ideas in fashionable attire carried out in these one-piece Dresses. Adapted for wear during the entire period and later. While a dress will expand from 27 to 55 inches without alteration, it is cleverly made that not a hook need be moved at any time. Conceals all traces of a Maternity Dress.



Made to your measure. Price \$16.50 up. "Everything Made on the Premises" "Everything Made to Measure" Lane Bryant 19 West 38th St. Near HURLEY, N.Y. Largest Manufacturing Retailers of NEGLIGES AND SIMPLE DRESSES

Arnold, Constable & Co. DRY GOODS—CARPETS—UPHOLSTERY Women's Suits and Coats

We offer to close a number of high class Tailor Suits suitable for seashore and mountain wear at the extremely low prices

COATS OF BLACK SATIN, full length, 28.50, 35.00, 27.50
COATS OF PONGEE, selected models, 22.50, 27.50
LINEN DUST AND MOTOR COATS, 6.75, 10.50
SHETLAND SHOULDER SHAWLS, 1.65, 2.00, 2.50

Paris Gowns and Wraps At Greatly Reduced Prices to Close.

Imported Satin Foulards At Half Price.

Double width (40 to 42 inch), all this season's most fashionable designs, including navy and black and white effects. Regular \$2.00 yard, 1.00 yard.

BLACK JAPANESE SILKS, particularly adapted for Summer gowns. yd. 75c to 1.50

Linen Suitings A limited quantity of Pure Linen Suitings, of Irish manufacture, yarn dyed and fast colors, in latest shades, also natural and white.

27 INCH—REGULARLY 35c. YARD, at 18c
36 INCH—REGULARLY 50c. YARD, at 28c

Black and Colored Dress Fabrics

BLACK STORM SERGE, 54 inch. Regularly \$1.50 yard, 1.15
ENGLISH MOHAIR, Black, Navy and Cream, 44 inch. Regularly \$1.25 yard, .95

Women's Silk and Lisle Vests

THE FOLLOWING UNUSUAL VALUES ARE OFFERED:—
MILANESE SILK VESTS, Hemstitched Top, first quality, White, Pink or Sky. Regularly \$2.75 each, 1.50
MILANESE SILK VESTS, Hand embroidered fronts, White only. Regularly \$3.25 each. 1.75
GAUZE LISLE VESTS, Swiss ribbed, Plain or Hand crocheted fronts. Regularly 50c. and 75c. each. 35c. for \$2.00.

A SPECIAL SALE OF Laces and Nets

25% to 50% Off Regular Prices. TO CLOSE PRIOR TO SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORY

WHITE AND ECRU NETS, yard, .75 to 2.50
REAL CLUNY LACES, " .25 to 1.35
REAL IRISH CROCHET LACES, " .40 to 1.65
BLACK AND WHITE SILK RUN LACES, " .35 to 1.25
VALENCIENNES LACES, 1/2 to 5 in., " .07 to .25

Broadway & 19th Street.