

# In Woman's Realm

Extremely Pretty Dress for Summer May Be Made of Plain and Dotted Organdie, Though Other Materials May Be Chosen—Selection of the Veil is Most Important—Innumerable Patterns From Which to Choose.

A very pretty and summery dress of plain and dotted organdie achieves fine style by combining these familiar materials. Organdie in cottons, as tafets in silks, has proved peculiarly well adapted to the styles of today. The originality of the model lies in combining the plain and dotted surfaces so that they play parts of equal importance, and it suggests the use of other goods in the same way.

In the model shown the body and skirt are of the plain organdie. Five

millinery. Those to be worn over the face are of unbroken mesh with all sorts of fancy borders, and are woven of fine hairlike threads, so that they will not interfere with the vision. Others, to be thrown back, are purely an adjunct of the hat and show surfaces broken by big polka dots of flat sequins, or lace patterns in conventional and floral designs.

These small veil-trimmed hats are very chic, but this management of the veil is quite outside the real realm of



SUMMER DRESS.

graduated ruffles of the dotted organdie encircle it, the first and widest about the hem and the narrow fifth ruffle at the waist line. The underskirt is gored and gathered to flare. Its crispness and that of the ruffles is almost equivalent to the effect of crinoline.

The three-quarter length sleeves and square cape of the dotted organdie are edged with narrow ruffles made of it. The throat opens with a shallow V. A belt of ribbon in any color desired may be worn with this dress. White moire, corded near the edges, makes that shown in the picture. Silk stockings and white buckskin or canvas slippers will finish the pretty toilette suitably.

Among the new summer goods there are plain velvets and lawns in beautiful

its usefulness. Veils are worn for two reasons, to keep the hair neatly in place and because they are becoming. There are so many patterns to choose from that a selection is a matter of trying them on as in choosing a hat or a color for a gown. One may buy a mesh in almost any shape, as square, round, diamond shape or hexagonal. Borders vary also and there are several colors to choose from. Taupe, brown, gray and purple tones, with several shades of dark blue, make it worth while to experiment, as they are adapted to varied complexions. Black remains most popular, but is not always the happiest choice. The threads of which veils, and especially black veils, of today are woven are incredibly fine, and the heavy veil has no following.



MOST POPULAR VEIL.

colors with which dainty interpretations of Scotch plaids may be found in light tints and varied colors. Something very distinctive and original might be made by combining these in the manner shown in this organdie dress. Then there are the crossbar and striped organdies, which might be used instead of the more familiar dotted varieties. They are absorber than chiffon, the faintest of all cotton weaves, and retain the crispness which distinguishes the plain material. Nothing could be better for a graduating gown.

A circular veil with hexagonal mesh and border of small chenille balls is one of many that have aided designers in the conception of new effects in

Veilings and separate veils are made in narrow widths with narrow borders. The border reaches to the chin so that the veil covers just the face. No eccentric methods of draping have appeared so far in the season's history, unless we class the harem veil, which has been introduced for the motorist, under that head. Many of the new motor veils are of very thin chiffon and some of them are circular, suspended from an elastic cord that holds them in place about the hat in the manner shown for the face veil pictured here.

Julius Bottinley

**Scintillant Coiffures.**  
The fashion for peacock hair ornaments is said to be directly traceable to Bakst. All kinds of fancy combs are studded with sparkling blue and green stones. The wide-open fan arrangements are supposed to top off the Spanish coiffure, after the style adopted in the "Goyescas"—the new Spanish opera. Barettes of studded tortoise are also seen; some of them are oblong, others heart-shaped, and several were fashioned after a shield design.

**Embroidery Hint.**  
It is interesting to copy the designs of good china in embroidery, whether in silk or wool, upon any suitable ground. One woman has just embroidered the familiar blue Copenhagen china design on white for a table centerpiece to go with her own Delft china. The many colored little bunches of flowers that are hand painted on Worcester and other old English chinas are just as fascinating when you see them worked on quilts, cushions and the like.

## BUY HENS A DRINK; THEY'LL LAY BETTER

Scientist Declares a Little Booze Will Increase Their Efficiency.

Philadelphia.—Hens that take a drop too much or are subject to drug habits are not, as might be feared, incompetent. As a matter of fact, they lay more eggs and do more all around work than hens whose lives have been so lived that not the slightest breath of scandal has ever attached to them.

At the annual convention of the American Philosophical society this amazing situation was explained when Raymond Pearl, biologist at the Maine agricultural experiment station, rose to make a few remarks about hens he has met.

Mr. Pearl explained that an effort was made to learn what effect drugs and rum might have upon roosters and hens. At first alcohol was placed in drinking water and the coop con-



Giddy as All Outdoors.

ventionalists refused absolutely to drink.

Then it was decided that both ether and alcohol would be sprayed upon the backward barnyard specimens to see how they would act when wooed. In half an hour an entire hen coop full of specimens was as packed as a trunk and as giddy as all outdoors.

Mr. Pearl stated that when the hens and roosters were so picked up that they were cackling "hica-doodle-do" the scientists began to take notes on their condition and upon what occurred. They were amazed to find that the hens laid more eggs than they had ever laid before and that both hens and roosters fattened up so that it was almost a crime to let them live. However, those that had imbibed grew lazy and quarrelsome and in the end were not fit to eat, in a manner of speaking.

For all the laymen present knew, this may prove something. From a strictly nonscientific point of view, it would seem that too much booze is no better for a hen than for a hick.

## 'BONEHEAD' DIVORCE GROUND

Mrs. Nonie Carl of Butte, Mont., Requests Term When Applied by Husband—Sues.

Butte, Mont.—Nonie Carl filed suit asking for divorce from Herbert J. Carl, whom she married on August 2, 1915. She alleges that he called her a "bonehead" and also threw a box of matches at her. The plaintiff recites that the matches ignited when they struck the wall and set fire to a dresser scarf. While this was burning, the woman alleges, her husband shouted, "I wish you would burn up, too!" As a result of this cruelty, Mrs. Carl says she fainted and has since been in impaired health.

Mrs. Carl declares that her husband started to treat her in a cruel manner within a month of the day on which they were married. The complaint was drawn by Attorney Charles F. Juttner.

## HIDES HUBBY'S FALSE TEETH

Pittsburgh Man Swears That Was the Method Wife Used to Get Money.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—It behooves all married tightwads who wear false teeth to beware. Often the subject of ridicule, artificial teeth have at last been found to serve a practical purpose in domestic life.

Frank Jefferson in divorce court told a harrowing story of the manner in which his wife had frequently forced him to "come across" with money by the simple expedient of taking his false teeth and hiding them.

The odd thing, to Jefferson's way of thinking, was that even when he waxed angry his wife would refuse to return his teeth. Only Uncle Sam's coin of the realm would persuade her that her husband's molars were essential and necessary to his daily existence.

## USE OF WHIP IS LEGALIZED

Man Taunted for Wearing Goatee as Chin Adornment Is Justified by Magistrate.

Baltimore.—"You were perfectly justified in using the horsewhip. He deserved just what you gave him. It was your only means of protecting yourself." Magistrate Schirm made this statement in a case.

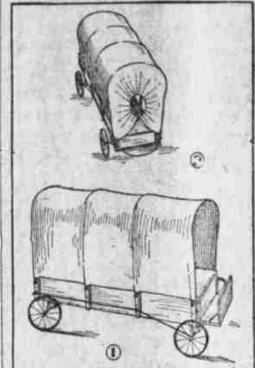
Ernest Klug wears a goatee. He told the magistrate that he is proud of the goatee, but that he objects to persons making fun of it. He said that every time he passes a certain corner where a crowd of young men congregate they cry "Baa-aa!" at him. He admitted that he carried a horsewhip and broke it over the backs of several of the young men when they taunted him.

## HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS (Copyright by A. Neely Hall.)

### A CAMP WAGON.

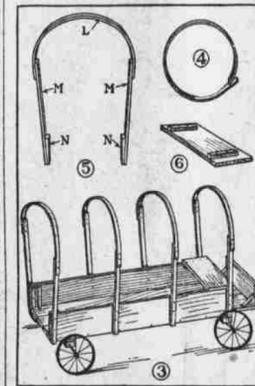
First you must get two pairs of wheels. If you haven't any, you will most likely find a boy who is willing to sell his wheels or make a trade. By laying flat upon the ground you can determine the proportions necessary for a wagon to sleep in. The iron axles that belong to your wheels will probably be too short. To lengthen them, get a piece of iron pipe just



large enough for them to slip into. Go to a blacksmith or a machinist, and have him first cut each axle in half, and the iron pipe in two pieces of the width of the wagon box, and then rivet the axle halves in the ends of the pipe (Fig. 10).

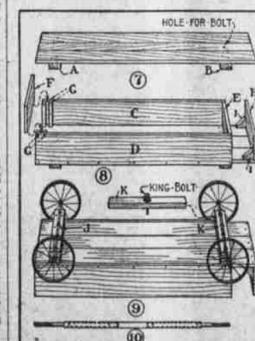
Fig. 7 shows the wagon bed. Fasten the boards together by means of the two-by-four crosspieces A and B. Then cut the side boards C and D and nail them to the edges, and cut the end boards E and F to fit between. Fasten end E between the sides, and form grooves by means of the strips G (Fig. 8) for the end F to drop into. Dashboard H is of the same size as E. Brace it with the brackets I.

The wheel axles must be stapled to the two two-by-fours J and K (Fig. 9).



Make these pieces of the length of crosspieces A and B (Fig. 7). Nail J to crosspiece A, and pivot K at its center to crosspiece B with a carriage bolt long enough to extend through K, B, and the wagon bed. Enlarge the hole in K so the bolt head will set down flush and allow the iron axle to pass over it. In bolting on the front wheels, slip an iron washer over the carriage bolt so that it will come between crosspieces K and B, and place another next to the bolt nut.

Fig. 3 shows the wagon with the frames for the top covering in position. Separate the ends of four barrel hoops (Fig. 4) for the arched tops of the frames (L, Fig. 5), and nail each to a pair of stick uprights (M). Then nail a pair of wedge-shaped blocks (N, Fig. 5) to the uprights, so



when the frames are nailed to the wagon box sides, the uprights will slant outward (Fig. 3).

Make the front seat out of a board, with cleats nailed across its under side (Fig. 6) to fit close against the sides of the wagon box. This seat must be removable if you intend to use the wagon to sleep in.

Figs. 1 and 2 show how to attach lines to the axles, and carry them around the sides, through screw eyes, to the back, for steering when pushing the camp wagon. Another pair of lines may be provided for pulling the wagon.

**Concrete to Hold Back Water.**  
Concrete will be extensively made use of in the future in the reclamation work on the shores of the Mississippi river, taking the place of the willow mats which have been used for some time with considerable success. These mats are effective enough in protecting the banks against the action of the current, but they are difficult to renew and time-consuming to weave and sink in place. The cement process has been developed by investigators of the United States bureau of

### SOAP BUBBLE FUN.

It is not necessary to have special soap or a patent blower to blow bubbles successfully. There is nothing better than castile or ivory soap for a solution, and a clay pipe like that in Fig. 1, which can be bought at a drug store, is as good as any blower on the market. But for large bubbles, the finest sort of a blower is a tin funnel about 2 1/2 inches in diameter (Fig. 2). Probably your mother has one in her pantry. Another blower which you will find handy is a short lemonade straw (Fig. 3).

To make up the solution, shave the soap into a pan of warm water, putting in as much soap as the water will dissolve.

To make a bubble with the tin funnel, place the end into the solution,

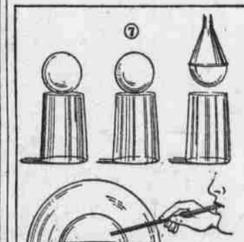


then lift it out gently, and if it is covered with a film blow upon the small end and a bubble will appear. Steps A, B and C (Fig. 4) indicate how to release the bubble by inverting the funnel and tossing the bubble out of it.

Fig. 5 shows how to bounce a bubble upon your arm. By dropping your arm slightly as the bubble descends, as indicated by the dotted lines, the bubble will land with less shock.

Fig. 6 shows how you can drop tacks into the funnel spout without bursting the bubble.

Place several glass tumblers upon a table, and blow a bubble upon each

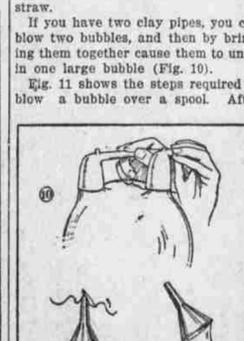


(Fig. 7), then add other tumblers and see how many bubbles you can place before the first ones burst.

Fig. 8 shows how to blow one bubble within another. First blow a large bubble on a pie tin having a depth of one-quarter inch of solution in it. Blow the bubble as you raise the funnel, then turn the funnel sideways and slide it off of the bubble. The inner bubble is blown with a lemonade straw.

If you have two clay pipes, you can blow two bubbles, and then by bringing them together cause them to unite in one large bubble (Fig. 10).

Fig. 11 shows the steps required to blow a bubble over a spool. After



blowing this bubble you can place a smaller one inside on top of the spool (C, Fig. 11). A small doll's head can be enclosed in a bubble, as shown in Fig. 12, and there are many other tricks which can be carried out.

standards, who have found that a four per cent addition of calcium chloride to the mixing water increases the strength of the concrete at the age of one day by 100 per cent or more. In some cases the strength of the concrete in which the calcium chloride was, at the age of two days, was 75 per cent or more of the strength normally attained in one month. This rapid hardening is what has made the concrete available for the work of confining the wandering Missouri river to its banks.

**Proof Wanted.**  
Father sat in his study one afternoon writing out a speech, when his son called shrilly from the garden:

"Dad! Look out of the window!"

"What a nuisance children are at times!" grumbled the parent as he put down his pen and advanced to the window. With a half smile he raised the sash and stuck forth his head. "Well, Harry, what is it?" he asked.

The boy, from a group of youngsters, called out, "Dad, Tommy Perkins didn't believe that you had no hair on the top of your head."—Harper's Magazine.

**IMITATION IS SINCEREST FLATTERY** but like counterfeit money the imitation has not the worth of the original. Insist on "La Creole" Hair Dressing—it's the original. Darkens your hair in the natural way, but contains no dye. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

**Half as Bad.**  
One of the clerks at the weather bureau recently took upon himself a wife, and it has been his endeavor to interest her in his work at the office.

The other evening, on coming home, he said: "It was a terrible storm that swept through Jersey. The wind blew 60 miles an hour for 30 minutes."

"Well, dearie," said the wife, anxious to show an intelligent interest in the matter, "it's lucky, isn't it, that it blew only half an hour?"

"Why?"

"Well, thirty miles isn't nearly so bad."—Harper's Magazine.

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**Millennial Musings.**  
What a great thing it would be if flies pulled up dandelions and dandelions poisoned flies.

**Two Dollars, Please.**  
"What would you recommend for somnambulism, doctor?"

"Well, you might try insomnia."

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In all of one's hurry, save time to plan what to do next.

**Going and Coming.**  
"That's Doctor Sharp in the fine motor car," said the native of the town to a visitor. "He's our leading medical man, and very rich."

"Oh," said the visitor, politely interested. "And did he make all his money from his practice in this small town?"

"Not all of it. He invested some money in an oil well company, which has turned out very successful."

"Then he makes his money out of the sick and the well, does he?"

Self-confidence is one of the best brands on the market.