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John B. Knagat of 72 West Washington street is one of the leaders in the real estate world.

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Peter Reinberg has made a splendid record as president of the county board.

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William H. Weber always made a good public record.

Judge William E. Dover is making a splendid record on the Appellate bench.

Clarence S. Darrow is always the friend of the poor and the downtrodden and no one stands higher at the bar.

John Powers has always served the people well as alderman from the Nineteenth ward.

Judge M. L. McKinley of the Superior Court is making a fine record.

Tremont G. Olson, head of the well known and reliable Olson Multigraph Co., at 19 South La Salle street, has won a good name in this community by the fine work his concern turns out. In quick and expert service it is unexcelled in the multigraph line.

John W. Eckhart is one of the up-builders of Chicago.

Ambrose A. Worsley, the distinguished lawyer, would make a good member of the constitutional convention.

William C. Nishoff would make a good County Commissioner. No man is better posted on public affairs.

Dixon C. Williams should be elected to the constitutional convention in the sixth district.

Addison street, one of the widest and longest east and west streets on the north and west sides, should be made a boulevard.

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Riding Habits Trim and Flattering



The time has come to frankly glory in perfect health and vigor, for the up-to-date girl cannot be a good sports-woman without them. And the healthy woman who is fond of sports is an agreeable person to have about. She has interests that will keep her young, charms that will last and activities that will prevent her from getting disastrously fat. Costumers see to it that she is clad becomingly for whatever sports she elects to follow, and they have made the riding habit, of all sports clothes, the trimmest and the most flattering.

There are some special habits for summer wear that are worn by enthusiastic horsewomen who are devoted to this sport all the year round. They are made of heavy cotton basket weaves and whipcords, and are patterned after the habits of wool. White china silk blouses are worn with them and top boots in black or brown leather.

A very chic outfit is made up of cotton whipcord breeches, china silk blouse and sleeveless coat of black or dark blue serge. The combination looks as crisp and cool as snow.

One of the smart new habits of covert cloth is shown above. It is the offering of an experienced and enthusiastic designer, and is an example of beautiful tailoring in the best of cloths. The breeches are re-enforced with inserts of leather at the knee, the coat has a little less flare below the waistline than last year's models, and is more straight-hanging. This makes an opportunity for a belt of the cloth. It fastens with a button and button-hole at the front, and the coat also buttons at the waistline, leaving more of the blouse and tie visible than is usual.

Puttees, over trim brown walking shoes, are a left-over wartime style which young women are loath to part with, and a pretty, three-cornered hat, with square crown and rolling brim, is so convincingly becoming that it puts the good taste of this outfit above question.

A failure is but the slipping of a wheel. Give it sand, and go on.

Julia B. Bostrom

When One Frock Serves for Two



The present styles in afternoon gowns play into the hands of many women who have learned to make one frock serve for both afternoon and evening. They managed very well in this same matter during the war, when evening dress was taboo, and now Paris has dealt the cards so that the game becomes easy. There is a vogue for bare arms, or very abbreviated sleeves, on French gowns, that is reflected here in short sleeves made of the sheerest fabrics that merely veil the arms. It doesn't take much maneuvering on the part of a clever woman to place an afternoon frock of this kind in the class of evening gowns. The addition of the right accessory—the removal of a gimp, the arrangement of the coiffure—and the trick is turned.

An alluring frock for afternoon has been presented by a famous Fifth avenue house and is shown at the right of the picture above. It is made of cream-colored net and embroidered in little beads in pale rose color. The skirt is very cleverly draped and there is a flat ribbon girde about the waistline. One can imagine it with a more brilliant girde, evening slippers and a high coiffure, more than holding its own when compared with regulation evening gowns.

Net and wide lace make the simpler frock at the left, with four straight panels of plaited net set in the overdress. It is worn over a satin slip and has a satin girde. The bodice is very full, cut low at the front, and worn with a dainty vestee of narrow lace and net. The very plain sleeves are a little longer than elbow length but can be gathered up in small plaits and shortened for evening. This, and a girde of bright ribbon, fastened with one of the big rhinestone buckles will place this frock in the evening class. Or a broadcird girde or one of cloth of silver will accomplish this matter.

Julia B. Bostrom

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