

Charming Afternoon Costume on Style of Fluffy Ruffles

AFTERNOON COSTUME



An exquisite afternoon costume is shown in the accompanying sketch. The skirt is made of pink taffeta silk, which has a satin stripe. This is made full and has two bands of plain pink taffeta near the bottom. The bodice is made of the plain pink taffeta and is in the surplice style, folding over a V neck of tucked liberty satin. The sleeves are bell shape, trimmed with silk and have undersleeves of the liberty satin to match the skirt.

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Trunk Tray Covers

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Laid over the top of the trays and tucked in around the packed clothing, they are extremely useful as well as pretty.

Beauty as a Duty

Modern thought recognizes good looks as a symbol of excellence within. Old-fashioned mothers considered beauty a dangerous gift. The mother of today tucks that ugliness in a handkerchief, and teaches her little daughter to cultivate beauty in every form—the beauty of cleanliness, of charming manners, of unselfishness, gratitude, thoughtfulness, bodily grace.—Lady of Fashion.

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Most women who consider the irksome darning they must do and the fascinating embroidery they love to do as irreconcilably separated would be surprised to hear of using darning materials for fancy work.

Not in making artistic darns—though, as a matter of fact, every darn should be a thing of beauty—but by using darning cotton for solid work on linen and kindred materials.

One very pretty parasol worked in this manner was recently seen. The sunshade itself was an inexpensive, natural colored linen one, costing just \$1, and it was embroidered with a heavy design of dots and wide scallops, in ordinary brown darning cotton.

On one side was worked the owner's monogram in a very light tan. Around the design was a line of cotton, with two strands of linen, caught up by the needle at distances of one inch. The effect was striking, and the work was easy, to say nothing of the intrinsic cost.

The Corduroy Jacket

Every season has something new and pretty in white jackets, and for late summer wear when wraps are a necessity for cool evenings, one can select something very desirable in white corduroy. The little box coats are decidedly plain and finished with soft white leather at the collars and cuffs, while the pockets—genuine pockets, not false ones—are piped with soft white leather, and the buttons are of dull, white bone. These coats sell for \$25, sometimes more. It is said they can easily be cleaned, and they certainly have a style which is something new and novel. The sleeves are long and the entire jacket is lined with soft white silk.

Light Jewelry

In one of the finest jewelry stores in St. Louis is a display of light jewelry. The stones are light in color and the mountings are of silver and platinum wires. A handsome necklace of silver has a draped effect in front, formed with small silver chains strung with grass-green stones, the light emeralds, in fact, being a trifle lighter than grass. Many light purple stones are surrounded with two strands of diamonds, while the brooches were of ordinary fashion.

The wide Japanese sash, with wide girdle, short flat bow, and long ends, is also worn a great deal.

Sashes in Favor

The sash has evidently come to stay a while, to judge by the variety which may be had at the shops ready-made. There is the Dutch loop, a large puff of soft silk, which has two ends, each finished with fringe. Sashes of this order are usually made of eighteen-inch silk.

Sometimes there is a shaped belt to which they are attached, but more frequently the silk is wound around the waist in ordinary fashion.

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The New Materials

Somewhat heavier and rougher goods will be fashionable this fall. Scotch chevots of fancy design will be much used in the construction of tailored gowns.

Two-toned effects promise to increase in popularity as the season advances. These are shown principally in the Peking stripe and oblong check effect. This oblong check is a decided novelty in design, being generally three-quarters of an inch long, with a combination of three colors so artistically carried out that the whole effect is of subdued coloring, which is extremely attractive.

The revival of satin duchesse, in a more supple form, of fall and other rep silks, in monotone effects, will make for a greater distribution of silks than has been the case for some seasons.

Many nets have a deep border of lace, and matching lace bands for the sleeves and bodices.

Darned nets are shown with floral and conventional designs in soft colors; sometimes these are combined with Val. insets.

For dress goods voile seems to be increasing in popularity. They are worn not only in plain weaves, but in stripes.

Preserved Cherries.

Select large ripe cherries; weigh them and to each pound allow one pound of sugar.

Stone the cherries; save the juice which comes from them in the process; as they are stoned throw them into a bowl and strew about half the sugar over them.

Let them stand in it an hour or two until a preserving kettle with the regular coat hanger and covered with a crossway piece of cotton material and a loop sewed on in center of hoop. These are much lighter than ordinary coat hangers and are just as satisfactory for hanging up shirt waists, coats, and skirts.

A Novelty in Bags

Have you seen the new alligator bag? It is hideous enough to make one shudder, and she who carries it must be prepared to receive the volleys of criticism that will surely follow in her wake.

The bag is as large as the regulation music-envelope bag, with the ugly head of the alligator as the center decoration, and its fan-like jaws extending quite down below the bottom of the bag.

The only thing pretty about the bag is its price, which is quite up in three figures.

Heart Hunger

The hills are radiant with nature's gold And stanced with all the sunsets of the year.

Low-voiced and sweet with mawkish winds go by.

A silver stream winds through the grassy mead.

But like a traitor does the heart of me Go hungering among the plenty here.

—Beth Slater Whitson.



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Lying Children

Few parents seem to realize or to remember that children are naturally liars. The little girl who remembered Ananias and Sapphira being struck dead and "carried into the corner drug store" was by no means immoral or even abnormal. Children live in a wonder world of their own. Much that seems real to us is beyond their comprehension, while, on the other hand, they believe and imagine where we see only cold facts or nothing at all.

A Gradgrind system of education will do no good to any child, and may do him incalculable harm. Slapping the youngster's mouth because he tells you a harmless story will only make him tell his stories to himself, or worse still, tell them to those who may believe them.

Many a child who seems incorrigible is really only overconfident, and will outgrow the tendency. Of course, the parent must distinguish between fibs, the product of a too vivid imagination, and downright lies, designed to injure some one else. On this is hard, but usually the child's whole bearing and carriage tells the story.

Even for lying, it is well not to resort to physical violence. A wholesome taste of soap suds will do the child no harm and will emphasize the lesson of "keeping the mouth clean," or, a plaster across the wayward lips for a quarter of an hour or so may teach him the proper function of speech.

Current Magazines

"The Religious Education of Children," in the North American Review for August 2, is an important and interesting contribution by Sir Oliver Lodge, the English educator and philosopher, who has made a profound study of educational methods.

The September number of Smith's Magazine, already on the news stands, contains a novel, "Lorena of the Cape," by Charles Clark Mann.

Jesse Lynch Williams' "The Gates of the City" will be the leading article in the August Century, the midsummer holiday number.

That veteran naturalist, John Burroughs, comes out strongly in the August Atlantic Monthly against the idea of reasoning power in animals.

Transportation interests, both by rail and waterways, claim considerable attention in the August issue of Moody's Magazine.

How to Cook Cocoa

According to a cooking school theory cocoa is never done until it has cooked long enough to coat the spoon.

It is boiled, of course, in water, the scalding milk being added just before serving. It is said the cocoa should boil from half an hour to an hour. Persons who have found cocoa indigestible often find it harmless when it is thoroughly cooked. Undercooking is said to be the trouble when it proves indigestible.

Real Vacations

Make your vacation this year a real vacation.

Rest, read, breathe, sleep.

Find some quiet little nook where you can forget all about the noisy streets, the clanking bells, the electric lights, the late hours and the killing pace that is making us poor, tired creatures. Use your vacation. Don't waste it.

If a vacation is for any purpose it should benefit us, do us good, and enable us to work better and harder afterward.

It should take a vacation because our minds need refreshing and our body rest.

Those who waste their vacation are unfair to their employers and unfair to themselves.

Buckles

Big gilt, silver, and steel buckles are a thrill in dull effects as well as bright, and in shape the round, the square, and the oblong are equally favored.

Jet buckles and those made of tortoise shell are great favorites now among the fashionables.

While many of the designs are plain, figured designs in buckles are also well thought of, and many of them have jewels of different hues inserted.

In buttons the fashion ideas tend considerably to the development of large sizes and odd shapes.

Crocheted buttons with touches of embroidery are coming into vogue.

The square and tube shapes are shown on many of the imported models.

Buttons of the material embroidered in some contrasting colors are also shown among the imported models.

Barrel Hoop Hangers

When destroying your barrels do not throw away the old hoops. These should be saved and cut in pieces the length of the regular coat hanger and covered with a crossway piece of cotton material and a loop sewed on in center of hoop. These are much lighter than ordinary coat hangers and are just as satisfactory for hanging up shirt waists, coats, and skirts.

Golf Shoe Smartness

The new shoe for golf is of buckskin, strapped with heavy stitching, and lined with soft kid.

The sole is of rubber, as in the tennis shoe, but the forepart is furnished with an extra leather protection, studded with small hob nails.

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About Workers

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Almost as bad is the spectacle of the dissatisfied but trained worker in one branch deliberately abandoning it for another of which he or she knows nothing.

It would seem best, not only for everyone to have some trade or profession at which he can do skilled labor if necessary, but to have also another to which to turn if the first prove a failure, so that no matter what chance, there is some occupation which he can claim for his own.

More than that, this secondary occupation may provide an outlet for the energy that must find relief in change. But, above all, he—especially she—must be trained and well trained for at least one definite thing, and be able to do that thing a little better than most of those about him, if he wishes to succeed in the best, or indeed in any, sense of the word.

Curing the Summer Cold

It is the easiest thing in the world to catch a cold during the last days of summer. Some often do imprudent things; and next find that they are in the possession of one of the most difficult of colds to be rid of—the summer cold.

As a rule, the simplest remedies for a cold are the surest. There is nothing for carrying off the congestion like a hot drink, a hot bath, and a good sweat. Do this at night. On arising in the morning rub the body vigorously with alcohol and a Turkish towel before going to bed.

If it is a tight cold in the head, rub the bridge of the nose thoroughly with vaseline at night. This simple remedy sometimes works like a charm. Another effective method is to snuff up warm salt water.

At the utmost importance during a cold to keep the system from becoming clogged. The old senseless maxim, "Feed a cold and starve a fever," is responsible for many a bad complication. The proper method is to eat very lightly, or, if possible, to diet or fast for a day.

Home-Made Portieres

Beautiful Bagdad curtains may be easily fashioned at home for use in the library or den.

They are made as follows: Take bur-lap the desired shade, forty inches wide, for the foundation. Divide by basting threads into five equal lengthwise parts. Cross-stitch each strip of burlap four threads of bur-lap, with a sufficient color of Germantown yarn.

Cream, terra cotta, blue, brick-red and Nile green are all effective shades to use for this purpose.

Hang the portieres from a dead black post-mounted roller to correspond.

These curtains need no lining, and are just as satisfactory as real Bagdad, and when cost is considered, more so.

Favor of the Linen Suit

A style of garment which has sprung into popularity during the past two or three seasons has been the linen toilette. This summer more of these gowns are to be seen in the fashionable resorts than in any season during recent years, and department stores are now making a strong drive on their stocks of linen suits, which consumers appear to be willing to take in preference to any other offerings.

The Impressive Voice

The voice that is heard without raising the natural speaking tones is the well-modulated voice which impresses one with its calm and its sincerity.

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