

OUR FASHION LETTER.

Outing Gowns Are Now of Interest to Womankind.

EVEN HERE THE PRINCESS REIGNS

Black Velvet Is Again Popular For Trimming Summer Dresses—The Corset Skirt Still in Favor and Likely to Continue.

The athletic girl has become a permanent factor in the world of sport, and fashion tradesmen have learned to cater to all her requirements in the way of correct dress, and some stunning "sporting togs" are to be seen in the shops.

There is a new golfing shirt that will be appreciated by the expert on the links. It is built somewhat on the lines of a man's necktie shirt. It goes



A SMART FLANNEL GOWN.

over the head and fastens in front with blind band and buttons, slitted but halfway down, and an absurd patch pocket on the left side. The sleeves reach to the elbow only and have no tucked folds, but are cut short and smartly finished with a wide turned over cuff. The collar is low and flat, meeting only when confined by a loosely knotted Windsor tie.

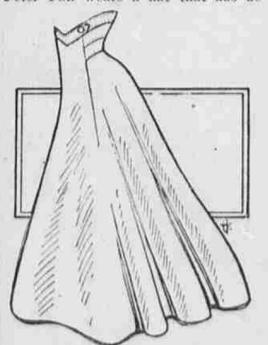
The all prevalent princess gown has entered the field of sports and will disport itself on the tennis court and the golfing green. It will, of course, be made of firm, crisp linens, gingham, heavy linen crasies and hand woven cotton goods heavy enough to hang properly into short skirted suits.

The frock sketched is of black and white checked flannel combined with plain white flannel. The lower part of the plaited skirt is of plaid. This material makes the entire waist, which is trimmed with bands of the plain flannel. A small collar of black velvet is a pretty finish about the cut out neck.

A FAVORITE SKIRT.

Black velvet is playing a rather important part upon the spring and summer frocks, and a touch of it seems likely to be used upon almost any material or any model. Black velvet coat collars and cuffs, which were introduced upon the tailored costumes of white panama, serge, mohair, cloth and linen last summer, are once more in evidence. In some models they are supplemented by bands on the skirt.

Maudie Adams in her character of Peter Pan wears a hat that has been



A CORSET SKIRT.

come very popular and is called the "Peter Pan" in the shops. It has a high, sloping crown and brim short in front, but high in the back. In the deuced upturned brim at the left side a quill is faintly placed. This shape makes a charming outing hat. In the way of summer jackets the prettiest thing is an embroidered Eton with short, puffy sleeves.

Jaunty shoulder straps are introduced with the princess skirt to cross the thin blouses of silk or lingerie which invariably accompany them. These straps are often of embroidery, which is repeated on the skirt.

The sketch which is given here shows an attractive development of the corset skirt and one which has the merit of being easily made and more generally becoming than the more usual form. In it the front gore alone is carried up into the top of the corset. The rest is formed of a separate hip corset, into which the skirt portion is mounted.

BECOMING AND CHIC.

Soft rose, strawberry and raspberry shades of linen will be much worn, but white, string colored and biscuit linens trimmed with heavy lace and hand embroidery are the favorites.

A model in string colored linen has a

little beaquet coat that does not quite meet in front. Straps and buttons of



BLACK CHIP HAT.

Then hold this jaunty jacket together. A deep collar of string colored eluzy is bordered by narrow quillings of linen. A similar plaiting is set upon the skirt above the hem, following a pointed tunic line. These fine plaitings are new features upon French models. Of course they do not launder, but the French do not consider such a detail a consideration where chic is concerned.

The very sheers of thin white frocks is made all in one piece a la princesse, fitted close to the figure, with lace insertions and fine tucks. That these gowns will hang together for many wearings or survive a single visit to the tub is past praying for.

Among the novel little boleros springing up are some made of alternate rows of valenciennes and heavy lace and others of velvet and jet.

Elbow sleeves can be worn without committing fearful glove extravagances now that a serviceable dark tan street glove comes in elbow length.

There is a patriotic red, white and blue hat that is prettier than it sounds, a sailor of fine white chip, with a crown of shaded blue tulle around the ruche and red cherries hung under the brim.

The hat seen in the cut is a French affair carried out in fine black chip. Inset about the brim is cream colored eluzy lace. Dresden ribbon trims the crown, falls over the brim and makes the quaint little tie and bow under the chin. Red roses are banded up in the back.

MADEMOISELLE AGAIN.

So perfectly beautiful are the new parasols that the woman who works all day might be pardoned for carrying one in the moonlight. One dainty affair is all little duffy frills of valenciennes.



DRESS OF BLUE CHALLIE.

cleanses lace, with a wide white silk border painted in white and purple lilacs.

Borders of grass linen make a smart contrast round the colored silk parasols. A green pouge parasol with a three inch border of ecru linen scalloped and embroidered around the edge is chic.

Slippers this summer must match the gown worn with them. One can therefore expect to see pretty slippers of blue in the latest shade of a dull tone, butter colored yellow slippers and green ones, with pretty rosettes to match all these hues.

In color harmonies black with white and pale blue is still modish. There are, too, particularly pleasing effects in brown and white.

Elbow length sleeves and long gloves seem especially adapted to the old fashioned wide band bracelet, which is again in vogue.

The little dress in the cut is of pale blue challie. The plaited skirt and bloused bodice are trimmed with rows of Dresden ribbon. The chemise is of English embroidery.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

No Poetry There. "You know," remarked Mr. Klumsey, "they say dancing is the poetry of motion."

"Huh!" snorted Miss Grace, just recovering from a waltz with him. "But when the feet get twisted it's mere doggerel."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Worth the Money.

Lawyer—So you took \$1,019 in cash from this woman and promised to make her "queen of the heavens." Don't you think that was extortion?

Spirit Medium—Not at all, sir. Think of the position!—Detroit Free Press.

Woman's Wants.

Squibb—The modern tendency of women, I believe, is to want the earth.

Squibb—Well, my wife doesn't want the earth, but she certainly does want the "dust" every pay night.—New York Press.

DOING THE COOK.

What Would Happen if This Custom Were Now Revived?

An English magazine printed in 1807 affords an opportunity to learn of the hygienic treatment of cooks at that period. Similar proceedings in these enlightened times would promptly depopulate our kitchens. It appears that in England at the date mentioned it was considered the correct thing to administer medicine to cooks at stated intervals. This was insisted upon whether or not they resisted. The theory in vogue as a reason for this heroic treatment was that the continued fumes of cookery and the necessity of drinking often to cool the throat produced bile and humors that injured the sense of taste. The local effect was to excoriate the palate, and unless prompt remedies were applied it became callous and the cook's usefulness imperiled.

To restore the integrity of the organs of taste it was considered imperative to resort to the following treatment: The victim was first subjected to two days of preparatory regimen, when a decoction of manna, senna and salts was administered. One day's rest was allowed, when the dose was repeated. A respite of forty-eight hours intervened, when, if favorable results followed, a heavier dose was given.

The periodical quoted reviews the contingencies likely to arise from this enforced regimen. As a matter of precaution it insists that employers shall make service dependent upon prompt acquiescence in this heroic formula. If the cook is recalcitrant she is either to be dismissed without payment of wages or reduced to the position of scullion. The forced administration of senna, manna and salts to the haughty beings who preside over our kitchens would promptly land heads of households in a police court, to say nothing of preliminary athletic manifestations with available pots and pans.

Plan That Failed. A certain henpecked husband of Muskogee read in the papers where a girl at Tahlequah had been scared to death by the discharge of several cannon crackers, and straightway went downtown and bought a large supply, intending to fire them. He lusted his wheelbarrow load of combustibles up near his wife's room and touched them off. When the shower of shattered glass and broken pieces of timber ceased, the man felt something cold against his cheek, and, glancing that way, saw his wife with a revolver thrust in his face. She remarked coldly: "Now, you march into the house and go to bed or there'll be a second class funeral." He marched, muttering under his breath: "It might work on a Tahlequah damsel, but on a Muskogee woman, never!"—Pryor Creek Clipper.

Not Even Standing Room. A traveler on an electric car had a seat next an old negro couple, whose earnest words attracted his attention. "I tell yo', Sam, dat's one ob yo' nod'n notions. I ain't got no patience wif dese yere nod'n notions," said the old "mammy."

"And I say again, just like I done say'd befo'," replied Sam, "dat I seen it in de newspaper."

"Yo' mean foh t' tell me dat yo' seen in de paper how folks was a-livin' 'on de moon?"

"Yas'm, dese yere wise folks say people am a-livin' on de moon. An' what's mo', dey say de moon is crowded wif 'em."

The old lady's eyes gleamed suddenly in triumph. "Den of dat's de case, Sam, whah do all dem people go when de moon dwindles down t' a little streak?"—Youth's Companion.

"AS SAFE AS A BALLON."

During the last twenty years 2,061 balloon and airship ascents have taken place in Germany, and only thirty-six accidents have befallen the 7,570 persons taking part in them—that is to say, one trip in fifty-seven comes to grief, or one aero-



The Badge and the "Star"

The badge that distinguishes the best chew made and secures the right of way into the mouth of every particular chewer is the little "Star" tag on every plug of

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In All Stores



nant in 100,000 with an accident, a casualty rate of less than one-half per cent. In spite of these alluring statistics most of us will be prevented by various circumstances from taking up ballooning as a sport, and we are more interested in the fact that ballooning is safer than motoring in another sense—safer to other people. The whole 2,061 trips, we are told, have only produced two cases of accident to persons other than the occupants of the car.—Manchester Guardian.

Near-Lamb Chops. It has been discovered that meat marketmen can make a very clever imitation of lamb chops. The bones are kept in stock and the meat very cunningly pressed about them to look like chops. Then they are sold to customers for the real thing. Unless you are a critical observer you would not discover the deception.

This is an enterprising age, and yet the adulteration of foods has not reached its perfection point. There is room for improvement. With marketmen able to make lamb chops out of almost any old thing, we expect them to advance until they are able to build a steer from hoofs to horns, joining him adroitly and padding out with left over meat scraps.—Boston Post.

Opium in the French Navy. The French naval authorities, says the Paris *Matin*, are disquieted by the ravages of opium smoking among officers on duty at the seaports of Brest, Cherbourg, Lorient, Rochefort and Toulon. Many smoke from twenty to twenty-five pipes a day and evidently perform their duties in a perpetual drowse, acting by a sort of automatism and scarcely conscious. At Toulon especially the vice is making alarming ravages. Young officers are hardly seen at theaters or in society, but as soon as they can get off their uniforms they hasten to the dirty Chinese dens, where, stretched on coarse matting, they steep their brains in opium.

Australia's Empty Spaces. Richard Arthur, M. P., president of the Immigration League of Australia, has been pointing out some startling facts in reference to the lack of population in the commonwealth. In the vast northern terri-

tory there are only 820 whites, or one inhabitant to every 700 square miles. The immense empty spaces, he says, cry out for population. The world has grown so small that the only solid title to any part of its surface is effective occupation. Modern methods of transit have brought the vast, unoccupied northern territory of Australia within easy reach of the teeming Asiatic peoples.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

The Farmer's Daughter Was No Encourager of Laziness. One of those family emergencies had occurred. There were several unexpected guests and an insufficiency of servants. So the head of the house persuaded a daughter of a farmer who lived near by to officiate as waitress for one night only.

"It's easy enough," he explained to the unwilling girl. "When the bell rings all you have to do is to come in, do whatever little thing is wanted and then go out."

As the guests took their seats at the table one of them brushed a fork to the floor. The host touched the bell. In came the temporary waitress. "D'ye want me?" she asked.

"Yes," said the host, motioning with his hand. "The gentleman dropped a fork."

The girl stepped inside the room. With uplifted hands and eyes opened wide in astonishment, she drawled out:

"Good Lord! Yew don't mean ter say yew ruag that ere bell jest ter have me cum in 'n pick up that fork, do yer? Well, by gorry! 'F e's ser lazy he can't pick it up himself, yew kin let it lay thar. I won't tech it." Then she made a hurried exit, banging the door.—Woman's Home Companion.

Poetry. "Everybody should read a little poetry every day," said the literary man.

"Certainly," answered Mr. Cumrox. "My advertising man recognized that long ago. In order to make sure people will read our poetry we put it on the billboards and in the street cars instead of in books."—Washington Star.

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for first and final settlement: Estate of H. Moore (Guardian of Robert Moore, late his ward, now deceased) and the same will come on for hearing on the 15th day of June A. D. 1906 at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient.

F. P. MARTIN, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for first and final settlement: Estate of James Mackney (deceased) and the same will come on for hearing on the 15th day of June A. D. 1906 at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient.

F. P. MARTIN, Probate Judge.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of William O. Tucker, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of William O. Tucker, late of Hocking County, deceased. Dated this 10th day of May A. D. 1906.

JOHN YOUNG, Administrator.

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for first and final settlement: Estate of S. A. Moore, Administrator of the estate of S. A. Moore, deceased, and the same will come on for hearing on the 15th day of June A. D. 1906 at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient.

F. P. MARTIN, Probate Judge.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Henry Davis, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Henry Davis, late of Hocking County, deceased. Dated this 12th day of May A. D. 1906.

OSCAR DAVIS, Administrator.

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for first and final settlement: Estate of David C. Davis, deceased, and the same will come on for hearing on the 9th day of June A. D. 1906 at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient.

F. P. MARTIN, Probate Judge.

Probate Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the following Accounts and Vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, for first and final settlement: Estate of Oscar Davis, Administrator of the estate of Oscar Davis, deceased, and the same will come on for hearing on the 9th day of June A. D. 1906 at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter as may be convenient.

F. P. MARTIN, Probate Judge.

Notice to Teachers.

The Board of School Examiners of Hocking County will meet at the School Building in Logan, Ohio, at 8:30 a. m. on the 15th day of each month, for the examination of applicants for Teacher's Elementary Certificates; and on the first Saturday of September, December, March and June for the examination of applicants for Teacher's High School and Special Certificates. Examinations for pupils desiring to enter high schools will be held on the 1st and 2nd Saturdays of April and the 2nd Saturday of May.

J. C. STROUD, President.

P. E. HANCOCK, Secretary.

C. S. WHITE, Vice President.

Logan, Ohio, February 2, 1906.



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Leave Logan	Arr. Nelsonville	Arr. Athens	Arr. Marietta	Arr. New Pittsburgh
8:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	12:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.

GOING NORTH.

Leave Logan	Arr. Nelsonville	Arr. Athens	Arr. Marietta	Arr. New Pittsburgh
7:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	12:00 P.M.

C. W. SCHWENKE, Agent, Logan, O.

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