

Social News from Texas City



THE NEW BISHOP STOCK.

Something Concerning Summer Laces.

Since lace has become the trimming for all manner of gowns dressmakers have given us some unique arrangements of their dainty meshes, which in some cases produce rather startling effects.

White and creamy weaves are still the prettiest, but even with these soft tones a change is rung by the mingling of two or more widely differing varieties.

The New Riding Hat.

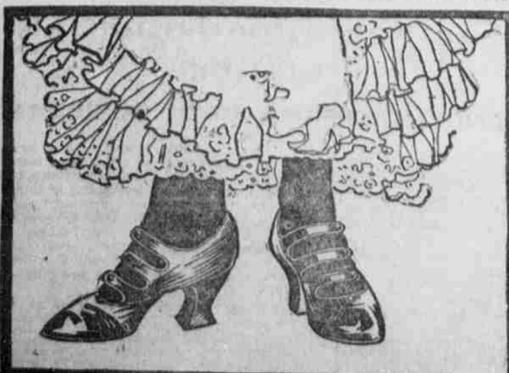
From all present indications it appears that the straw sailor, which last year was in evidence only when accompanying a riding habit, will no longer find a place with crop and granitots.



A SMART RUSSIAN CALF OXFORD.

match the shade of the gown received its approval from the women of fashion, and it is not at all startling to see lady's feet in champagne, oyster, pinkish, rose and deep reddish brown tints.

Another tricorn in a rough white braid has no blinding on the brim, and fastening in with the ribbon stretched around the low crown was a small, stiff black feather.



STRAPPED SANDAL.

LADY'S NEWEST SLIPPERS: SHOO

(By Elsie Day.) During the summer no one now wears anything but low cut shoes, and the lower they are—even slipper styles—the better they are liked.

last in this country, ordered over a hundred pairs of shoes made very much after this pattern. Here, of course, were fashioned from all kinds of delicate silks and anodes.

Another heels than the Louis Quinze. Ordinarily Louis Quinze heels satisfied this exacting French woman, but it has remained for some original designer to introduce the above novelty.

Since the attempt to introduce white and white combined with blue are reproduced in place of the dull variety, but it must be admitted that the dull variety is far more fashionable.



A NEW TIE WITH A COMBINATION HEEL OF CUBAN AND LOUIS QUINZE.

reverse may be said of the Cuban heel. This being, sloping effect appears on all heavy shoes, while the Louis Quinze, with its usual variations and combinations, is the accepted thing for all other kind of footwear.

These shoes are being worn in the city, and it may be said in line as well as coarse straw, and also in pale-colored fells.



BROAD RIBBON BOWS ARE THE THING FOR HOUSE SLIPPERS.



OPEN EMBROIDERY COLLAR WITH TULLE KNOT.

has been metamorphosed in every respect into something no longer resembling severe simplicity. Collars and all kinds of dress accessories have only followed the fashion established for other things, and elaboration reigns supreme.

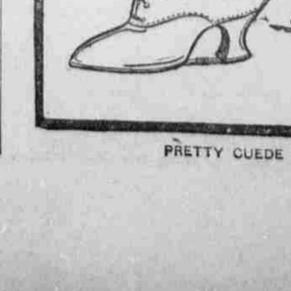
Besides the riding stock of white plique of silk and linen mixtures there is a new style which will more than likely prove successful with those who have the knack, as well as the liking, for new and fancy fashions with a plique.

This is made of a striped piece of fancy woolen paper, having the front cut in points and the center hollowed out to fit the neck. The entire scarf is edged with a fine, thin lace, and is held in place by a small, thin piece of wood, with one end pulled up and pinned on top of the other.

These are quantities of scraps from which one may choose, but the girl who selects one of dull red or yellow gold will make an admirable gift. It is a simple, but popular design intended to strike the fancy of the sport loving person.

The purse is at least six inches long, the corners are ornamented with polished brass plates. An inch-wide strap fastens over the center of the end by means of a brass clasp. When the purse is open the change compartments are visible, which occupies the center. It is held together by sections designed for holding cards and bills.

In spite of this purse is one of the convenient receptacles as far as carrying the holding change. It is designed in the form of a purse; this one is made of a soft, colored leather and is made with a gold clasp, while the top of the purse, fits into a slit having a pretty border of tiny smooth-cut beads.



BUCKLED COLONIAL TIE.

Some friends to have luncheon with the office the next day, and he planned supplies for them.

It may no longer be said that John W. Gates and his fellow millionaires from the West are devoid of sentiment and refinement, or that they are not possessors of gratitude.

When considering smart effects in footwear men are very apt to cast a glance or two in the direction of fascinating rock formations. If varieties among the former are somewhat limited as to number, the same can be said of the latter.

Even conservative styles and material contribute to this enchanting array in such a pleasing manner that all rational men are bound to be attracted.

Summer neckwear appears to have reached the very pinnacle of excellence in every respect. It is not only more comfortable, more elegant, and more decorative.

There are stocks without number which are fastened at the wrist, and which are popular during the winter. Invariably the ends duplicate the style of ornamentation displayed upon the neck.

The more handwork and the daintier this is the more modish is considered the stock that is for certain occasions—so that it seems to have resolved itself into a problem how to make it into a problem hand and artistically accommodate.

PRETTY CUEDE SHOE IN MODE.