

For Mature Figures



Lines that give an effect of slenderness make the plainest frocks or suits intensely interesting to women whose figures have lost that longed-for tribute of youth. Line and quality—they are the first consideration in the American gentlewoman's clothes after she has reached "the age of discretion" and becomes severely discriminating. She will take the simplest affair in street frock or suit, if it possesses what she requires in these regards, and tone it up to a high degree of distinction by means of a bit of neckwear, a furpiece, and a hat that matches it in trimness. Designers occupy themselves in working out clothes that are to give to the figure long and very graceful lines and their artistic achievements compel us to admire them.

The suit shown in the picture above is a case in point; built on almost straight lines and plain even to the exclusion of buttons. The skirt is narrow and a trifle longer than has been the rule in suits. It has barely enough width to allow a comfortable stride in walking and is finished with a five-inch hem. The coat has a long waistline, indicated by a narrow belt made of

the cloth and crossed at the front. It has pockets of the sort that are not noticeable, merely slits at each side which is pursuing its straight-downward career. The ever present fur collar and cuffs, in this particular instance, are of Hudson seal, the collar one of those long convertible affairs that can be brought up close about the throat.

Collars by the way are one of the means of achieving length of line. Made of the material of the coat or frock or blouse they creep up about the chin and are fastened by buttons at the end of a long row on the garment. It is impossible not to follow this slim line of buttons that attract and hold the eye.

Buttons, wide and narrow, that hang from neck to hem, made their instant success because of their long lines. For the sake of variety designers have added narrow floating panels to one-piece frocks and have carried out the idea in many ways on both frocks and suits. Even blouses have taken on the distinction of panels that fall from the shoulder and far below the limits of the waist they embellish.

Can You Dress On \$125 a Year?

New York.—Since the days of the Roosevelt administration in Washington depressing statements have come from the social center about the cost of being well dressed. Depressing for the reason that they were so appallingly low. Nothing so produces discouragement in humans, writes a fashion authority, as to be told that they should and can accomplish a desired result on a sum of money that they consider almost too small for the proportions.

You as a woman know that full well. What would reduce you to greater rage or a feeling of utter hopelessness than to be told by the head of the family of the amazing achievements of another woman in regard to money, to clothes, and to food?

You have done your best with your

"As regards external clothing, it would appear that the average wage-earning woman who is well dressed usually chooses these items of her wardrobe from the following priced articles: Suit or coat (alternate years), \$25 to \$30; shirtwaists, \$6 to \$15; one-piece dress, \$15; wool skirt, \$5 to \$10; summer skirts, \$3 to \$5; party dress (worn for two years), \$25.

"If close economy is necessary, a skirt at about \$5 may be worn with separate waists in lieu of a \$15 one-piece dress, or a dress waist worn with a suit may be substituted for an evening dress, or a winter coat may be worn for three or four years. In view of the range of choice, it appears that a woman may reasonably be expected to secure outside clothing for a good



TWO AFTERNOON FROCKS TRIMMED WITH FUR.

On the left is one showing a short, loose tunic of terra cotta chifon, trimmed with skunk and embroidered in black. There is a narrow skirt of black satin and a long chain of jet. The large hat is of fur. On the right is a black velvet frock fastened in back and trimmed with narrow bands of ermine. There is a sash of black and silver brocaded ribbon.

allowance, of that you are sure. Such is the feeling that surges in every woman's mind and heart when Washington informs us, infrequently, what can be done in our own chosen line of work at a slight expenditure of money.

Now, when Washington—through the bureau of labor statistics, not through the White House—gives as the average cost of being well dressed the following figures, one feels like giving up the whole problem of how to look well on little. The total yearly allowance for dress of these women who make a smart appearance (the phrase belongs with the statistics) is \$125 a year. Can you do it?

Outside clothing (suits, coats, sweaters, dresses, waists, dress skirts), \$7.58; hats, \$11.50; shoes, \$14.20; gloves, \$3.32; stockings, \$5.32; corsets, \$3.41; underwear, \$7.18, and miscellaneous, \$14.27.

appearance at an expenditure of from \$70 to \$75.

"As regards articles of dress other than outside clothing, the necessary expenditures would be distributed roughly as follows: Hats, \$10 to \$15; shoes, \$12 to \$17; gloves, \$2.50 to \$5; stockings, \$3 to \$7; corsets, \$2 to \$5; underwear, \$5 to \$10; and miscellaneous, approximately \$10. Allowing for individual variation in prices and choice, this means an annual expenditure of from \$50 to \$60 for these articles, which as a rule have to be replaced each year.

"Combining these two amounts—outside clothing \$70 to \$75, and other articles of dress \$50 to \$60—the total yearly expenditure would range from \$120 to \$135, averaging approximately, say, \$125."

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BITING NAILS, CHEWING LIPS

Disfiguring Habits Easily Acquired, Young Girls and Older Women Being Among Offenders.

One of the most unwholesome and disfiguring habits is the biting of the nails and chewing the lips. All ages, are represented, since we children, young girls and older women are among the frequent offenders.

Cheating the lips, extracting bits of skin from the lips, or biting them is a habit which tends to disfigure the mouth by making it larger and pulling it out of shape. Thus the expression of the face changes for the worse. This habit is easily acquired and grows apace. Some persons immediately start to bite their lips as soon as they are engaged in a book or work in hand. Facial distortions are often grotesque, though the offender is totally unconscious of the attention he is attracting.

While this practice of drawing the lips about does not improve the face, it is not in the same class with biting

the nails, which admits thousands of germs directly into the mouth, hence to the stomach and intestines, and set on into the blood.

Hats Without Frames.

A hat without a frame has made its appearance, according to the Bulletin of Retail Millinery Association of America. It is made entirely of velvet or panne velvet, shirred and tucked, and whichever way the wearer wants to make use of it it "stays put." The Bulletin says that a very charming hat may be made of it by turning up the back and front, thus making the sides wide and giving a Napoleonic effect. It may be trimmed with a fancy pearl or rhinestone pin, or with a jet or cut-steel buckle.

Color Note in Suits.

There is a tendency toward color in some new suits. Gray and brown fur, now so fashionable, combines with so many attractive shades that women string of navy and black have shown a preference for other colors. Henna and Algerian red are popular colors this season.

Lattice-work of Gold.

Along with other revivals, by the way, there comes into the fashions a plentiful use of the old quilting stitch done in gold thread. It is nothing but simple lattice-work, and can be done by an amateur but it is vastly effective. It has usurped the place of embroidery of a more lavish and brilliant type, but a gown loses nothing in the exchange. Those who are the apostles of simplicity prefer it. Dark satin frocks are enhanced by it, and also more practical ones of serge, velveteen and velours. The metal thread must be tarnished and dull; brilliancy is too glaring. It, as a fashion, should suggest itself immediately to a woman who is in need of a new idea for the front of a blouse, the end of a panel, or the hem of a long skirt.

Blouses and Collars.

Frocks are used on many dinner dresses and a number of black satin dresses are made with white georgette crepe or chiffon aprons. Many of the blouses are long and some are draped around the hips and tied at one side. Many of them are very long, with

Satin Collar on Sweaters.

Some of the new sweaters are made with satin sailor collars and cuffs and satin sashes to match. On one such sweater the satin pieces were embellished with circular designs at the four corners of the collar, at the ends of the sash and at the front of the cuffs, done in embroidered wool.

Waistcoats of Silk.

Separate waistcoats to wear under autumn suits are made of silk and trimmed with colorful sash-like braiding or yarn embroidery; some of these models close in the front with one or more buttons; others are more in the shape of slipover jumpers or over-blouses, so popular a number of years ago.

Skirts Are Draped.

Skirts will be slightly draped, always with a tendency to draw tighter at the feet than at the hips. Indeed, many of them show a decided tendency to puff out in a somewhat exaggerated fashion at the hips. They are, usually untrimmed, but in some cases they show wide bands of some contrasting material or of fur applied over the hem.

Even collars of some of the new suit coats are fastened at the side.

From the Salon Debutantes



Only three of the many charming styles in hats, made for the girl who shows herself at last grown up, can be shown in our illustration. But these three styles have been found great favorites with the younger women whose individual tastes and preferences in matters of dress, are more clearly defined than those of their elders. Their young intuitions are keen and it will have to be conceded that no millinery could express more definitely the spirit of youth than these hats which so many debutantes have approved.

The hat at the left of the group is one of a great many interpretations of the same which is enjoying a long-drawn-out period of popularity. It is picturesque to start with, and since the war, the glamor of the Blue Devil of France has cast a spell about it. This particular tam is made of beige-colored beaver cloth, mounted on a beaded bow of grosgrain ribbon in the same color, tucked at intervals. A flat bow of the same ribbon fastens the folded-in-crown to the band. These tams are made in all the popular colors—with brown and purple worth mentioning for their richness in heaver. And there are others of velvet.

The pretty square-crowned hat at the right reveals beaver in combination with velvet in a street hat of unusual merit for all-round wear. It is

a beige and brown combination having a band and bow of brown grosgrain ribbon. A bit of needletwork of the same which holds the flat bow to the side crown—or pretends to—and it might be put on in a gay color.

A dressier bit of headwear appears in the black hat of panne velvet at the bottom of the group. It has a facing of plain velvet and is placed in the class of things youthful by the scalloped edge of the brim. An odd trimming daintily placed helps out in this regard. It is a small stiffened tab of velvet, supporting a cabochon made of black soutache braid which is fastened to the edge of the brim. One must explain it as a vagary of youth as well as an ornament. This is all-black hat which proves that all-black may be as youthful as rose-color—if it is managed in the right way.

Julius Bottomley

To Lengthen Skirts.

To lengthen petticoats for little girls, instead of taking out tucks to make longer, open the shoulder seam and sew pieces of muslin to one edge, make buttonholes and button to the front. You can thus drop the skirt to the desired length and easily shorten it if necessary.

DICTATES OF FASHION

Browns and reds are most in favor for fall. A fur striped collar is excellent on any frock.

The closely fitted sweater-blouse is conspicuous.

Coat styles continue to dominate in most of the dresses. As trimming, braids and cords will soon take the place of fringe.

Jet embroidery is used on frocks, blouses, hats and wide belts.

How They Converged.

An American liaison officer who knew little French and a French artillery officer who knew little English had important business together during the height of the recent fighting. "Henri," said the commandant to a young sergeant, "I have seen you talking to Americans several times. Can you speak English?"

"No, mon commandant," answered Henri simply. For all that, Henri and the American officer were soon engaged in a vivacious conversation. At its conclusion the commandant turned to Henri. "But you speak English very well," he said. "No, mon commandant," Henri still insisted. "We were talking in German."

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

by LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Druggists &c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Chopping Him Off. "Say," snarled an impatient customer in the rapid-fire restaurant. "Do I get a little service, or don't I?" "What'd'ya want—to have your beans loaded into a glass pistol and shot into yeh?" sarcastically returned Heloise, the waitress.—Kansas City Star.

Most men would rather give good advice away than keep it themselves.

If your eyes smart or feel scalded, Berman Eye Balsam applied upon getting to bed is just the thing to relieve them. Adv.

Most men study art by the aid of a mirror.

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

For centuries all over the world GOLD MEDAL Hamlet Oil has afforded relief in thousands upon thousands of cases of lame back, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism, gleetstones, gravel, and all other affections of the kidneys, liver, stomach, bladder and allied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys and purifies the blood. It makes a new man, a new woman, of you. It frequently wards off attacks of the dread and fatal diseases of the kidneys. It often completely cures the distressing diseases of the organs of the body allied with the bladder and kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sediment, or "breakdown" indicate an unhealthy condition.

Do not delay a minute if your back aches or you are sore across the loins or have difficulty when urinating. Go to your druggist at once and get a

Calculating Youth. Margaret's uncle had taken a party of small children nutting, and when they were to distribute the nuts he told one of the boys to give each child one-half handful. Margaret would not accept the nuts from this boy, saying she wanted her uncle to give the nuts to her. He felt a little flattered to think she would take them from no one but himself and asked why she felt that way. She came over to him and whispered: "Cause, uncle, your hands are bigger."

Should Turn Over a New Leaf. Storekeeper—"This back will do half of your work for you." Scout—"Fine! Give me two!"—Boys' Life.

Too many men seem to have forgotten that their wives were once their sweethearts.

Her Face Beams



with the "Wash-day smile," instead of the Wash Day Grouch, in sheer joy and delight at the dazzling, snowy white purity of her white goods.

Red Cross Ball Blue

will chase "wash-day-blues"—Succeed where others fail and bring the smile of triumph to every housewife who really cares for pure, white, fresh clothes.

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At the first sign of a cold or cough, commence treatment immediately with the best procurable remedy. SCHIFFMANN'S EXPECTORANT is guaranteed to be the best and most satisfactory remedy ever used, or money refunded in case it should not prove so. It is so strongly concentrated that 50 cents worth makes 64 teaspoonful when mixed at home with honey or sugar syrup. Positively contains no Chloroform, Opium, Morphine or any other narcotic. Pleasant to take and children are fond of it. Druggists everywhere will refund money if it does not give perfect satisfaction, or is not found the very best ever used for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Croup, Whooping Cough, or Hoarseness. You will be the sole judge and under this positive guarantee absolutely no risk is run in buying the remedy.

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FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Rids you of the Excess Acid and Overload and you will fairly feel the GAS driven out of your body—THE BLOAT GOES WITH IT.

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RAT IS FRIEND OF MINERS

Workers Warned of Coming Catastrophe When the Rodents Leave Tunnel—Are Fed by Men.

Investigators of mining conditions and the peculiar dangers to which miners are subjected recently have taken much interest in the practice of Western gold miners to make pets of the rats which commonly infest mines. On the mother lode of California it has been found that the miners invariably feed the rats and take care of them, believing that the rodents are a source of protection against accident, says Our Dumb Animals. This is due, the men say, to the instinct of the rats, which warns them when a tunnel is unsafe. And when the rats leave a tunnel it is almost impossible to get the miners to work there. This recalls the belief among sailors that rats will leave a doomed ship. The miners also have found that rats are much more susceptible than humans to the dangerous gases that so often cause loss of life in the mines. Long before the miners themselves are affected by these gases the rats become sick and show symptoms of distress. So the men keep close watch of the rats' good health.

A Giveaway.

"Jones is boasting that he is a pushing sort of fellow." "Between the lawn mower and the baby carriage, I think he ought to be."

One bottle of Dr. Perry's "Dead Shot" will save you money, time, anxiety and health. One dose sufficient, without Castor Oil in addition. Adv.

Girls who say the least are the soonest married.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine bottle has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

Cuticura Soap Best for Baby

Keeps the skin soft and healthy. Cleanses the skin of dirt and dandruff. Relieves itching and soothes the skin. Cuticura Soap is the best for babies.

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