

PARIS PROPHECIES for SPRING



No Departure From Straight and Narrow Skirt Lines—French Costumes Boldly Slashed to Reveal the Feet—Tan the Spring Color—Old Ivory Effects in Jewelry and Buttons—Silk Gloves and Stockings Match—Turkish Towel Frocks the New Craze.

BY THIS time, in exclusive dressmakerdom, all the spring fashions are well established. The big shops are already stocked up with fabrics, laces and trimmings in the colors that will be demanded later on over the counters.

The pictures on today's page are of representative spring models designed by the most celebrated dressmakers in the world, and these garments show not only the modes, in line, shape and motif, but also some of the materials, that promise to be fashionable, and the kinds of fabric that will adapt themselves to the proper development of the modes. The black and white prints do not, of course, give any idea of the exquisite French colors, but what your eyes, conjure up a color scheme of your own which includes all the shades of tan from creamy champagne down to a warm khaki; all the grape shades from amethyst and pale mauve down to rich plum, prune and raisin; throw in practical, admirable navy blue, and a dash of brilliant cerise or American Beauty pink, and then, in imagination, picture these Paris creations in one or the other of these colorings.

Strangely enough, navy blue and plum color—or "prune" as the deep, purplish red plums are called, this season—is one of the most fashionable combinations of the spring. Dark blue and prune seem a hilly sonner, and wait for the gray springtime and, as a matter of fact, the woman cherry about confessing her age should be also chary of plum color, which is by common consent accorded to middle age and has a dignity and impressiveness quite at variance with the breezy youthfulness of a navy blue serge suit or the frisky dash of a pepper and salt checked cheviot.

All the tan shades are immensely fashionable—which might have been guessed, from the favor accorded brown this winter.

Another charming model in this tan

color scheme is the Sebillon frock pictured which has a tunic of champagne tinted lace over a skirt of tan taffeta, the lace tunic draping a little after the narrow taffeta petticoat. Lace is to be enormously used, in every weight from the thinnest shadow and maline weaves to very heavy Venise and point croché. The lace used for this Sebillon tunic is bordered with a fringe

effects of indescribable beauty. Taffeta frocks, as developed in Paris, are very simple, with straight skirts over which are eccentrically cut tunics and bodices opening in V effect over yokes or vests of filmy lace. Sometimes flat, turned down collars of Venise or croché point are used. In the "Whirlwind" Mme. Simone wore one of these little frocks, which, with its short, draped tunic, long sleeves and demure white lace collar, was very youthful and fetching. There is not the slightest hint of wider skirts—indeed, skirts are more tapering than ever, and though draperies are being introduced by most of the couturiers, the fabrics are so soft and clinging and the petticoats so few that the skirt reveals the lines of the figure even more definitely than did the straight, bolster-slip model of the winter.

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