



FANCIES of FASHION

COATS ARE VARIED

FASHION DECREES LARGE SUPPLY OF GARMENTS.

Of All Sorts and Descriptions, Adapted to Every Occasion, is the Order Put Forth for the Season.

One must possess a goodly supply of separate coats this season if the wardrobe is to contain costumes for all occasions. It must include sleeveless coats, coats with sleeves reaching to the elbows, three-quarter sleeves and extremely long ones. The length of the coat is more or less of a fixture, a line midway between the waist and the knees being considered the fashionable terminating one. Of the many sleeveless models offered none gives greater satisfaction than the one displayed. This delightful garment looks equally well made of voile or of cloth or some of the fancy silks and cretonnes.

Voile coats are unlined for the most part and they are donned more for effect than for actual warmth. It is essential now to wear a coat or similar wrap over any dressy costume. An afternoon gown without such a



Sleeveless Coat of Voile, with Silk Bands.

covering has an unfinished look. Bands and strappings of silk are effective when applied in tailor fashion on a voile coat made after the figure four model. A band at least an inch wide should be used to finish all the edges of the coat. It is a little too much to outline the graduated pocket flaps in the same way. Silk button loops applied in diagonal lines look well, and the covered button molds should be graduated to suit the size of the pocket flaps.

Many of these odd coats, in fact the majority of the sleeveless models, open all the way from under the armholes to the bottom at the sides. A band of trimming or an extension cut all in one with the front forms a sufficient connecting link between the two parts of the coat without spoiling the effect of airiness and looseness.

A cloth coat needs only bands of braid or satin for trimming, while a figured silk or cretonne coat would not look well with anything more elaborate than this finish. Even the neck is quite simple, being cut in a point that suggests tiny revers, only instead of being applied there is a space through which the dress shows. A voile coat made in this fashion and worn with a silk costume would look dainty and graceful, while a cretonne coat of the same cut would have a

smarter air and one suggestive of the French period, when flowered fabrics were the vogue and long coats were seen on all charming women.



After a dusty trip the face should be carefully bathed in warm water, and perhaps massaged with cold cream.

The average heat prostration may be treated by placing a hot-water bag at the feet, while a cloth dipped in cold water is placed on the head.

To cure chapped lips mix together half an ounce of glycerin, half an ounce of orange-flower water and one teaspoonful of powdered borax. Apply at night before retiring.

To soften and perfume the bathing water mix together four ounces of alcohol, one-half ounce of ammonia and one dram of oil of lavender. A few drops of this mixture will be sufficient for a bowl full of water.

A pleasant and refreshing mouth wash may be formed by mixing in a pint of distilled or otherwise pure water two teaspoonfuls of prepared borax and a teaspoonful of camphor. Keep it tightly corked and shake well before using to rinse the mouth.

Handbags for Summer.

The newest of the summer handbags are of white filet net over white pique. One of these smart little affairs can easily be made at home if the brass or nickel clasp is bought.

The bag proper is of pique, with a covering of the net over white linen. The net is of rather fine square mesh filet, braided on both sides with an all-over design of soutache braid.

The handles are of a heavier braid and are attached to the ends of the net on each corner. This makes a loose flap on each side of the bag, the clasp of which is slightly below the embroidered covering.

Handy Book Shelf.

Go to any furniture dealer and get from him three wooden window shade boxes and line them with white moire paper and cover with brown wood-colored paper. You may have to buy the boxes, but they will be only about ten cents apiece. Have a table in your room and place these boxes so they will rest on the table and against the wall. It is best to separate them with wooden boxes of equal size covered with brown paper.

INITIAL LETTERS—EMBROIDERY.



Here are two pretty letters suitable to be embroidered on handkerchiefs, linen or any article for which a bold, effective initial is required. They may be worked entirely in satin-stitch, or may have any others, such as cording, knot or buttonhole-stitches, introduced as preferred.

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