



kept clean, but must be fed and watered properly, for on this depends their health. Dogs should be given little or no meat during the warm weather, and water should be kept where they can get it at any time. Dog biscuits are the best form of food.

PRETTY COATS FOR SUMMER. Charming Garments Worn with the Lightest of Costumes.

The most charming separate coats of pongee silk and cloth are now shown for wear with summer dresses, the comparatively simple frocks of fine cotton, linen, foulard and pongee.



which have to some extent supplanted the suits of these materials. These separate coats are, many of them, quite elaborate, but they need not be so, for, as shown in the illustration, it is quite possible to have them entirely untrimmed, save perhaps for a few bands of braid and some buttons, fancy or otherwise, as the taste of the individual wearer dictates.

The model here shown is an extremely desirable one. It is almost universally becoming to the figure, for its long lines give height and slenderness, while the possibilities of fullness in the fronts take from the too flat effect which sometimes mars the beauty of a pongee garment. This fullness, which is due to the two plaits in the shoulder into which the material is laid, may be held in all the way down on a coat, which is to be worn by a stout woman, while for a very slender one it may be let out, as shown in the cut, and then caught in again just a little above the waist line.

COMBINE SILK AND VOILE. One of the Prettiest Phases of the Season's Fashions.

One of the marked phases of this season's fashions is the combining of silk and voile in a curious and interesting way, which makes it difficult to determine which of the two fabrics is considered the trimming of the gown and which is considered its principal material. It is a very good fashion in many ways, for the two materials enhance each other. Moreover, there is something very attractive about the touch of crispness which the silk lends to the voile costume, and the softening of the voile combined with the silk are equally desirable.

New Collarette. One of the newest fancies of fashion is the collarette, or ruff, fastened in the back with long ends of ribbon, which hang down the back. This is the very latest suggestion in the way of spring boas or neckpieces for wear out of doors.

Flesh-Colored Stockings. Flesh-colored stockings are the latest demand with elaborate afternoon or evening gowns, whatever the color of the shoes or gown. In many cases the shoes are made of the material of the gown. With the costumes of all-red classical effects that are worn now, stockings of flesh tint with slippers of another shade may, possibly, be intended as a suggestion of the ancient sandals. Stockings that have no reference whatever to the color of gown or shoes is one of the fads for smart street costumes. Patent leather shoes often accompany such contrasting foot coverings.

First Bridge Player—What made Mrs. de Pitt act so strangely during that last hand? Second Bridge Player—She had the ace up her sleeve and couldn't get it out!—Judge.

His Usual Course. "What do you do," asked the fair bridge player, whispering to the man sitting behind her, "when you have a hand like that?" "I generally swear," he answered.—Chicago Tribune.

Care of Pets. There is no time in the year when animals need so much care as in the summer. They must not only be

IN BLUE FINE SERGE. Useful and Attractive Dress Designed for Schoolgirl.

A pretty shade of medium blue fine serge is used for this useful little costume, the skirt is gathered into the waistband, and is trimmed at the foot



with fancy galloons forming a band and upstanding tabs.

The blouse jacket is cut square in the neck, and fastens down the left side of front, where it is trimmed with galloons, the wrists of the sleeves being trimmed to match.

Blue straw hat trimmed with silk the same color. Materials required: Four and one-half yards 46 inches wide, four yards satone, and about ten yards galloon.

CRIB FROM CLOTHES BASKET. Useful Contrivance That Can Easily Be Made at Home.

The materials required for this crib are a clothes basket with a wooden bottom, four legs of pine two inches square and 12 inches long, two pieces of pine board one-quarter inch thick, three inches wide, and as long as the bottom of the basket, two pieces of same board as width of basket bottom, and four ball bearing furniture casters, the kind put on with four screws.

With a gimlet and screw driver any woman easily can make the crib as follows: Fasten the quarter inch by three inch boards to the outside of the four legs, about two inches from the bottom, with one inch screws, two screws at each end of each board; now fasten basket to top of legs with two inch screws, one screw in each corner of basket; turn basket upside down and screw casters to bottom of legs.

This brings the crib to the level of the mother's bed. It is easily moved about by the basket handle without stooping, and, by placing one or two sadirons in bottom of basket to offer the necessary resistance, becomes an excellent contrivance for baby to cling to and push about while learning to walk.

Sporting Hats. Sporting hats of fine panama are extremely fascinating and they are in vogue, as are the various varieties in fancy straws and chips which answer for summer wear. But the white duck sailor—broad and straight of brim, stiffened to perfection in the pressing process—is the smart wear with the light spring wooleens, coat and skirt suits, where white generally enters into the designs of stripes, blocks or plaidings that are in cross-bar lines. These hats are trimmed either with a two-inch silk hatband in white or in single colors, quite as simply as a man's straw hat, or they have a crown twist of soft white satin ribbon with a fetching choux on the side of the same ribbon. Some of the pale-colored ribbons are seen also, as there will always be some one who will insist on a blue or a pink trimming, but the best style permits nothing but white.—Vogue.

Frisks for Front of Waist. A pretty accessory for a plain waist is a double frill that may be sewed on the edge of the opening down the front.

The under frill shows almost an inch beyond the upper one, and both are taken into a half-inch band. The frill is widest at the neck and tapers off almost to a point at the waist line. It can be made from cambric, lawn or net and edged with narrow lace.

Fifty cents will buy the frill ready for wear, but any odd scraps left over from white sewing will furnish material, if one has time or cares to make it at home.

To Sew on Braid. Hang the skirt, then baste near the edge. Turn the loose hem and baste on braid, then stitch on the braid with a big stitch and it can be easily ripped in case it wears out. This stitching will not show on the right side. After the braid is on the hem can be evened and the skirt finished at the bottom. This saves sewing braid on by hand.

Hellotrope Sachet. This sachet requires one-quarter pound of dried roses leaves ground to a powder, one-half pound of powderedorris root, two ounces of powdered tonquin bark, one ounce of vanilla bean, and two drops of star of almond. Mix the powders by sifting them together.

Smoothing Finger Tips. The only way of making the skin smooth under the nails is by constant applications of cold cream and by using only a soft thing, such as a bit of orange wood, for cleansing. The latter should be done only after washing the hands, when the grime is soft and is removed without scraping.

Have You Heard These? It was W. S. Gilbert who said of Beethoven's 'Hamlet' that it was 'funny without being coarse.' During an Englishman's lecture in

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS. It's a wise dentist who knows his own teeth. Anything continuous soon becomes monotonous. Even a cheap young man may cost his parents lots of money. There is no argument able to discount a feeling of happiness. Some men marry at leisure, then hustle for the divorce court. Seaside flirtations are enough to make the wild waves say things. When the bill collector comes in at the door love hides in the garret. If a guest makes himself too much at home his host is apt to wish him there. When you find yourself in a disagreeable humor, that is your cue to visit your enemies. Eternal vigilance may be the price of liberty, but the price of silence is a certain amount of hush money. There are many ups and downs in this dizzy old world. Some people are blown up by bombs and some others are run down by automobiles.—Chicago News.

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