

LOVELY TRIO OF GOWNS FOR BRIDAL PARTY AT THE SPRING WEDDING



BY BETTY BROWN.

As spring draws nearer, an added flavor of excitement is growing in many a home, where a spring wedding is to crown the season. For the bride who wishes her bridal party to be beautifully gowned, a lovely trio of frocks have been sketched today.

Beginning with the center of interest, the bride's gown is of white satin, of course, and has frothy-looking ripples down each side. But the true up-to-the-minute touch is in the silver ribbons which make a loosely looped bow at the top of the bodice in the back, and end in orange blossom sprays, and the quaint surplice of heavy lace which forms the upper part of the bodice. A sweeping tulle veil is caught in a bandeau with orange blossoms and a train has

sprays of orange blossoms near its end. A gown designed for the bride's mother is of black and silver lace over black satin. The lace is banded with flying squirrel. Orchid satin and turquoise blue tulle make the most charming of gowns for the matron of honor. A silver tissue foundation was used here, over which the satin and tulle are draped.

ESSENTIALS.

(By Ethel M. Hewitt.)

There must, in every House of Life That would defy corroding Time, Be friendly rooms for welcoming, Fair windows where the roses climb: Deep presses, sprigged with lavender, Deep beds, with linen clean and fine; Where birth comes dreamlike, and where Death Seems but another birth divine; Flight on silver, if you will, But fruit, as well, in russet ware; The wedded hand upon the latch, The dancing step upon the stair, Deep bers, with linen clean and fine; And where the painter and the poet Shall bring their unreceded best, And music with her magic heal, The fever of the mind's unrest. All day the doors shall open stand To fragrances; to hearts astray; And these upon the lintel trace "The House that took my grief away." And at the inmost heart of it (Where all may come, but each must find) A little Refuge from day's heat, A shelter from night's stormy wind. This is the perfect House of Life, Whose beauty all the world may share; Yet only with the world shut out The love of two can make it fair.

GINNING REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

Washington, Jan. 1.—Cotton ginned prior to January 1 amounted to 10,017,059 running bales, including 110,373 round bales, 33,147 bales of American-Egyptian and 6,710 bales of Sea Island the census bureau announced today. Prior to January 1 last year ginnings were 10,773,863 bales, including 145,518 round bales, 17,570 bales of American-Egyptian and 36,849 bales of Sea Island. Ginnings by states this year were: Alabama, 680,459; Arizona, 47,267; Arkansas, 715,663; California, 41,161; Florida, 17,515; Georgia, 1,637,738; Louisiana, 291, 222; Mississippi, 823, 092; Missouri, 48,286; North Carolina, 789,053; Oklahoma, 731,644; South Carolina, 1,403,592; Tennessee, 239, 876; Texas 2,465,877; Virginia, 21,150; all other states 4,002.

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CHIPLEY

Chipley, Fla., Jan. 9.—Messrs Griggs Butler, of the Chipley Oil company, are off to Maine for a few days, to attend a meeting of the stockholders of the company on the 12th inst. The hearing for the present is delayed, but the "case" is said to have been put in, in order to prevent the possibility of a "flow" while these gentlemen are away. — The boys and girls are making the city gay during the holidays, have returned to the several schools they are attending. — The school has been closed for the past few days because no one has been able to fire the engine to "warm up." — Rev. John H. Williams, pastor of the Chipley-Bonifay churches has moved his family to our city, and is at home to his friends at the parsonage. Mr. Williams is well known to a large number of the people of his work, and under his guidance much good is expected to be accomplished. — Everything in this section indicates this to be one of the most active and prosperous years in this section. Everybody is hustling, all are active and pressing to do something. The farmers are more active than for the time ever known. Good stock and up-to-date farm tools are being purchased by the farmers. Oats in large acreage is being sown, and in fact everything "booming as never before over here."

QUINCY

Quincy, Jan. 10.—Another fatal accident in the construction of the Apalachicola river bridge occurred Saturday afternoon, when Tom Farnam, one of the workmen from Havana, Florida, was struck and fatally injured. He was pouring concrete for the erection of a pier and the heavy arm of a form swinging above a barge gave way and fell on a number of workmen, injuring them and killing young Farnam. — Quincy's beautiful hospital building is complete and has been accepted by the building committee and board of directors. Furnishings are being placed, nurses have been engaged, and the building will be open for use at an early date. Miss Elsie M. Fields, superintendent of Baker's sanitarium, in Charleston, S. C., has been engaged as superintendent. — Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Love and Mrs. F. P. May were in Jacksonville this week, attending the laymen's convention of the Presbyterian church. — Through the influence of the Quincy women's club, the manager of the Empire theatre, E. C. Behrens, runs a weekly motion picture for children, usually on Friday afternoons. It is being well patronized by the youngsters and is proving a great success. — Mrs. M. A. Love and son, James Love, and Miss Lillian Crossland, of Hendersonville, N. C., are enjoying a motor trip down the east coast. — Mrs. Vincent Brewer and children, of Hartford, Conn., are visiting Mrs. C. S. Curtis, and will remain until spring.

SHADY GROVE

Shady Grove, Jan. 10.—Mrs. R. H. Sims, Robert Sims and little Miss Marie Sims, were visitors in River Junction, Sunday. — Mr. Franklyn

Solomon left Shady Grove for San Antonio, Texas, last Friday. — Mr. I. H. King and Mrs. C. B. King and children spent the week-end in St. Andrews, returning home Sunday. — Mr. Tom Dossier, of Ashford, Ala., has moved to Shady Grove. — Mr. Pat McMillan lost his horse and corn crib last Saturday. — Mr. Charlie Robbards recently suffered the loss of his right hand. It was caught in the cane mill and so badly crushed that it had to be amputated. — Mr. Mobley Oliver of Marianna, was a recent visitor to Shady Grove. — Mr. Malcolm Stewart visited the Stirling Farm neighborhood Sunday. — Mr. Josh Blom and family have moved near Sneads. General regret is felt at their departure. — Mr. Adams, of Cottondale, visited his mother, Mrs. Lyke Singletary, recently.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Alabama—Mobile Bay, Mobile channel, Henry K. Morse wreck buoy discontinued January 9, 1919, the wreck having been destroyed. C. & S. Charts, Nos. 137, 138, 139. Buoy List, 8th District, 1918, p. 21. Coast Pilot, Section E, 1916, pp. 85, 86. Texas—Galveston entrance, North Channel gas buoy, 2, temporarily replaced by buoy of less intensity. Galveston gas buoy, 5, relighted January 10, heretofore reported extinguished. Galveston North Channel buoy, 6 and 7, replaced in proper locations January 9, heretofore reported out of position. C. & G. S. Charts, Nos. 502, 1116. Light List, Atlantic Coast, 1919, p. 370, Nos. 2182, 2186. Buoy List, 8th District, 1918, p. 47. Coast Pilot, Section E, 1916, p. 122.

RED CROSS NOTES.

Washington, Jan. 11.—More than 5,000 Americans graduated during the past year in first aid to the injured classes conducted by the American Red Cross in different parts of the country. More than 200,000 took the course. Pensacola Chapter—Classes in first aid are to be organized in Pensacola under the direction of Dr. Warren Anderson, who has been appointed by the local chapter of the Red Cross as chairman of the first aid committee.

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A Department for Mothers —AND— Teachers of Small Children

(By Julia Wade Abbott, Specialist in Kindergarten Education, Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior.)

It is a beautiful sight to see a perfectly normal child enter into the life of the kindergarten. From the first moment he seems to realize that he has come into his kingdom. The true child attitude is that of "a little friend to all the world," and the majority of children are so happy in the kindergarten group from the first day that the problem is how to persuade them to go home when the morning is over. They say to themselves, "This is a fine place; why didn't some one tell me about it before?" Everything is just the right size for us, and we aren't told not to touch things. And all the things we like to play with best are here—blocks and balls and dolls, and things to work with: paper and paste, and scissors and clay, hammer and nails, everything."

But better than all this equipment, to some children, is the group of playmates. There are children who are born leaders and organizers. This power is recognized immediately by the group as being quite different from the attempt of the egotistic or dominating kind of child, and joyous plays are the result of such a child's leadership. The social life of the kindergarten is the very best way for a child to begin his school experience. Most children have been just little individuals before coming to school, and yet we have expected them, in the primary school, to

adjust themselves almost immediately to a highly organized group situation. A teacher asked a little boy to read the next paragraph, and when he read a selection two pages in advance she rebuked him for not having kept the place. He replied gravely, with no intention of being impudent, "I can keep my own place, but I can't keep the place of everybody in the class." To control your own thinking always in relation to the thoughts of the group is quite a step in education, and when, in addition, you are dealing with symbols and not things, as you have always done before, the situation is more complicated. The free oral conversation in the kindergarten, the story telling, the sharing of common experiences, is the very best preparation for the more organized work of the school. The kindergarten, however, is not merely a preparation for the first grade. The best way to prepare for the different periods of growth is to live out fully and freely each stage of development in its turn. We do not want to hurry children through the business of being children. That does not mean that we should encourage carelessness and childishness, but it means that we would foster the beautiful quality of childlikeness with its capacity for joy, reverence, and affection.

One class has already begun work, a class of young women of the community service, and it is hoped that several more will begin shortly. An effort is being made to form an afternoon class of mothers and a class in life-saving, to be composed wholly of men. The object of the work is to provide for emergencies during peace time as well as in war, and to make the first aid education so general that every emergency will have been prepared for to a reasonable extent. If the work warrants it, another doctor will be appointed to assist Dr. Anderson in the instruction work. It is

hoped that the growth of the idea and its development will be in proportion to its actual importance to Pensacola people.

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