

## Demure Taffeta Frocks; Consider New Lingerie

FASHION never ignores taffetas—they are too well entrenched in the regard of every woman. Every summer brings demure frocks of this silk, usually in black or navy blue, decked out with simple trimmings and little brightening touches, and every summer they go daintily rustling their lady-like way through the affairs of afternoon. Designers take them for granted and complacently present such appealing frocks as those of black taffeta, shown here.

things until the last minute. At this time, too, many June brides are intent upon trousseaux that will represent the very latest ideas in undergarments—and a pretty feast is spread for their eyes.

It is a silken mode this season, with emphasis put upon simplicity of design and trimmings. But replicas of silk garments, made of sheer, silky cottons, are less expensive and dainty enough for the most exacting taste—while there are still many women who

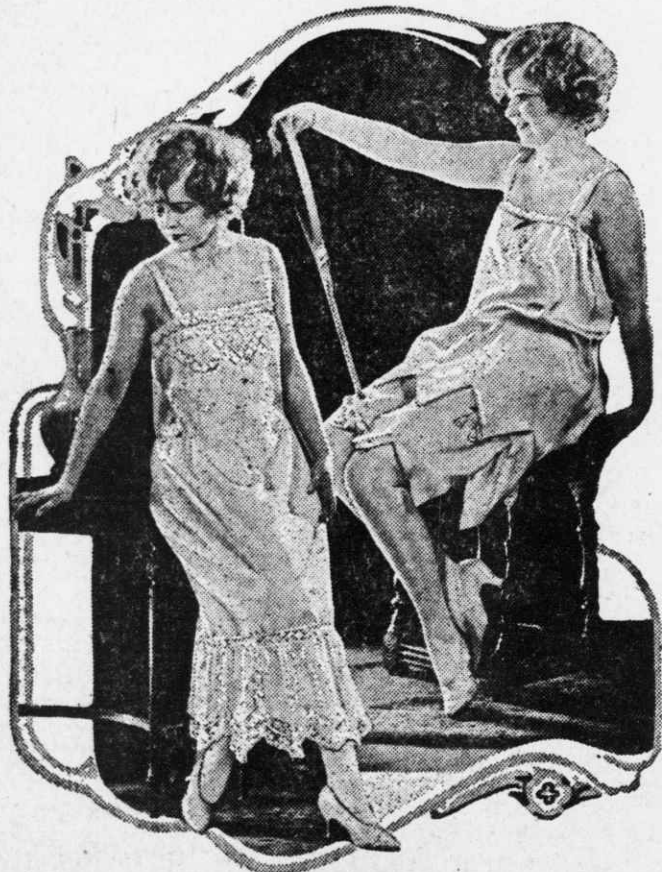


For Affairs of Afternoon.

Almost any seamstress can undertake to make either of these models. In the frock at the left, yards of little ruffles made of the silk account for all the decoration, edging the round neck and the elbow sleeves. Ruffles put on in deep points deck out the skirt and this self-trimming reaches its climax in little roses made of folds that are set about the waist. On dresses of this kind it is easy to introduce any brightening color by means of narrow ribbon in rosettes and falling ends, as in the dress at the right. It has a plain skirt scalloped about the bottom and achieves a bouffant line by introducing corded rushings over the hips. Pippings of taffeta are used as a finish and to join the bodice and skirt. Taffetas

prefer fine batiste, nainsook and other cottons above everything else. The garments shown here may be made of crepe de chine or of batiste, using in either case, ribbon shoulder straps. The underslip is trimmed with val lace and insertion at the top and reveals a pointed ruffle at the bottom, paneled by lace insertions.

Step-in drawers of grenadine crepe de chine, with chemise to match, appear with a tailored finish of points instead of the usual lace trimming. Among the novelties recently arrived there are bodices of net or radium silk, with vestees of net and fillet, or val lace insertions, which do away with the necessity of a blouse under summer coats. Sleeveless nightgowns have deep armholes edged, like their



Latest Ideas in Undergarments.

roses, set across the front, and ribbon, with colored edges, hanging in loops at each side, where the roses terminate, emphasize a front panel effect made by placing most of the fullness over the hips.

These same models, developed in the gayer colors, make enchanting dinner and dance frocks. Ruchings of taffeta, made of narrow strips trayed at the edges, covered cord, arranged in flat rosettes, flowers of the taffeta, ruffles and other self trimmings adorn them, with narrow ribbons and millinery flowers and fruits adding their bit by way of enhancing the bright charm of taffeta in plain or changeable weaves.

In May, as in January, the stores put on special displays of lingerie for the benefit of those who have put off buying their summertime under-

bateau necklines, with narrow fillet lace. Narrow ribbons, tied on the shoulders, give them a caressing touch of color. Many light tints divide honors with white in the showings, where flesh, pink, orchid, peach, turquoise, and even pale green, proclaim that the courage of color has come to the point where it includes underwear.

In choosing between these alluring colors and white, the matter of laundering must be reckoned with. Only white will stand ordinary tubbing, but colored silk and batiste are not hard to launder. If they fade they may be retinted in the rinse water.

*Julia Bottomley*

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## Prominent People

### G. O. P. National Committee Secretary



Haute Evening Tribune and has successfully conducted a number of other newspapers in Indiana. He still publishes the Muncie Evening Press.

From 1896 to 1902 he was secretary to Maj. George W. Steele, the veteran Indiana representative in congress. He was secretary to Vice President Fairbanks during the last two years of his term. He was a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1916. He has been president of the Indiana Republican State Editorial association.

Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican national committee has announced the appointment of George B. Lockwood, founder and editor of the National Republican, as secretary of the Republican national committee to succeed the late Clarence B. Miller. Mr. Lockwood has for some time had supervision of the publicity work of the national organization. Mr. Lockwood will retain editorial supervision of the National Republican. The main headquarters of the committee will be in Washington.

Mr. Lockwood has been an active figure in Republican state politics in Indiana and in Republican national campaigns for many years. He was born in 1872 in Forest, Ill., but has resided in Indiana most of his life, with several periods of residence in the national capital. He is a graduate (1894) of De Pauw. At twenty-one years of age he founded the Terre

### President of Two Influential Bodies

Mrs. Maud Wood Park (portrait herewith) is very much in the public eye—both as president of the new Pan-American Association for the Advancement of Women and as president of the National League of Women Voters. The other officers of the provisional Pan-American association are: Honorary president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, United States; honorary vice president, Dr. Paulina Luisi, Uruguay; president, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, United States; vice presidents, South America, Miss Bertha Lutz, Brazil; Central America, Mme. Ester Niera de Calvo, Panama; North America, Miss Elena Torres, Mexico; secretary, Mme. Maria Coronado, Colombia (resident in the United States); treasurer, Mme. Olga De Varela, Uruguay (resident in the United States). This organization has on its committee as advisory members a delegate from each country in the Americas, chosen from the official delegates to the recent Pan-American conference.



As president of the League, Mrs. Park proposes the following pledge for conscientious citizens:

"To inform myself about public questions, the principles and policies of political parties, and the qualifications of candidates for public offices.

"To vote according to my conscience in every election, primary or final, at which I am entitled to vote.

"To obey the law even when I am not in sympathy with all its provisions.

"To support by all fair means the policies that I approve of.

"To respect the right of others to uphold convictions that may differ from my own.

"To regard my citizenship as a public trust."

### Democrats in Nebraska Bury Hatchet



braska field to his brother, and Charles W. Bryan has buried the hatchet.

The rapprochement of the Bryan-Hitchcock factions is expected to be permanent. There is even talk on the side that Charles W. Bryan might be the preferred Democratic candidate for the senate in 1924 to succeed Senator George W. Norris, Republican.

The Bryan Democrats and the Hitchcock Democrats have buried the hatchet in Nebraska. A united Democracy has taken the place of the two factions. Charles W. Bryan, heir to William J. Bryan in Nebraska, says so. Senator G. M. Hitchcock says so.

Senator Hitchcock will be up for re-election this fall. It is said Charles W. Bryan will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, and if he is nominated Senator Hitchcock will support him, Hitchcock leaders say.

The Bryan-Hitchcock trouble started over twenty years ago and has raged ever since; has at times been responsible for the defeat of Democratic candidates in the state. But the Hitchcock faction finally grew so strong its candidates were usually elected over the opposition of Bryan. The removal of William J. Bryan from Nebraska to Florida left the Nebraska field to his brother, and Charles W. Bryan has buried the hatchet.

### Women Voters Would Regulate Cupid

The National League of Women Voters favors a regulation of Cupid's activities. "What we need in the United States is a more serious view of marriage," said Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, a woman lawyer of Chicago, who was chairman of a committee on the subject at the recent Baltimore convention.

"With this state having one law and that state another, we permit what amounts to polygamy and polyandry. The ink in a divorce decree is hardly dry when a man or woman, tired of one mate, runs to a state with lax divorce and marriage laws to marry another.


"It is ridiculous that the 48 states of the union should have different laws on the subject of marriage and divorce. Divorce colonies like Reno are a national disgrace. Men and women who do not respect marriage should be compelled to by law."

Health certificates would be required in each state from every couple applying for a marriage license if the laws proposed are adopted.

Four grounds for divorce are recommended—adultery, drunkenness, desertion and extreme cruelty.


The abolition of common law marriages is recommended.





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