

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

Our Treat All Week!

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Fancies of Fashion

Flowers Add Last Touch to Neckwear

By MADGE MARVEL



SEE the simple bow of black tulle used for the neck finish for many houses. It also appears on some of the neckties that are worn outside the gown as a finish where the surprise comes.

Embroidery on net is not difficult, and is the thing that makes the best neckwear so very expensive. A few sprigs of conventionalized flowers on the edges of the collar and the yoke portion of the guimpie adds the voice speaks volumes to the woman who appreciates the fine points of dress.

I have seen several noticeably attractive collars with yellow lace used with the white net. This is usually V-neck, and used as narrow frills to outline white insertion. The cream lisse lace collars are exquisite.

Another most practical dress transformation for the woman who counts cost is the adjustable tunic, which may be found ready-made or can be made at home at a reasonable cost and with very little knowledge of sewing.

The one thing to remember in choosing the tunic is to have it appear as if it had a right to existence, and was not simply slapped on to make a show of smartness. Harmony is the one important thing to remember when you make over a frock or brighten one up, or when you plan a new one.

It is the word that draws the line between style and dowdiness. There is a plain shade and goods to match almost all the embroidered fabrics, and I am assured the coat of strong color will be a part of the most desirable summer frocks of lighter shades and fabric.

There are new lines, too, but even they are not the same linen we once knew. They have taken on a suppleness and softness which is due to silken threads, and they appear in patterns, checks and figures of different kinds.

One purchased was of white with yellow and red embroidered in solid colors. The coat was to be of yellow and red daisy in the same shade of color and closely resembling ribbed fabric.

The young woman for whom the gown was intended was tall and dark with a fair complexion and hazel eyes with yellow tints. She hesitated between the daisy and the sun, which is a smaller new fabric which is quite like the daisy and closely resembling ribbed fabric.

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The Winning Power of a Smile

By Jeannette Young Norton

It is the "cheery man with a smile that gets the job every time," it is said, so young woman take notice and smile on your would-be employer. Sell into the office with head and shoulders erect, simply and suitably dressed, impressing the fact that you are energetic, ambitious, capable, with time enough for business and none for nonsense, and really want the job. Two or three you will get it.

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Willie Rites on Animals

DOMESTICK animals are animals that hang around the house such as horses, clothes horses, cats, rats and mice and dogs, cows, oxen and



sheep in a kitchen canaries are also domestic animals. Over cat is a domestic animal because my little brother Sammy put a new one around her neck and she came around the house for a couple of days until I saw her cut her down by which time the cat had used

up wun of her nine lives an I guess she must have mislaid the other eight lives. Because she never did cum to life again. Dum animals mite be dum but let's of times they no moarn roam humans dew an they wuz once a man who hadd a hoarse wich he kep grauzin in a lot nere his barn. Wun day he wanded to show his hoarse he wuz in ketchin his hoarse without goan after him an he jest took a oat measure an went out in the lot an chuckt a bluff that he wuz goan to give the hoarse sum otes. An the hoarse he kem over on a hop, skip and jump but he found out that the crowd man putt wun oter on him. Then not long after the wise guy wanted to gitt the hoarse rite bad to ride our tew a ballgame an he tride the same trick but there was nothin doing this time the fresh guy that he cud almost tech him. An then the hoarse wud say neigh neigh an bet the man cud ketch the hoarse the bawl game wuz over.

Yew must allus be kind to dum animals like yew are kind to a mule he wont like yew will yew are standin at his head.

WILLIE JONES.

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Smilers and Villains. "A man may smile and smile and be a villain," quoted the man who adds "Yes," assented the other. "Especially when he smiles at some other fellow's expense."

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