Cynthia Grey and EVELY WOMAN'S Page

Straight Lines Are Taboo and Frills Run Riot in Newest Frocks .-- A Prophecy of Fall Fashions

[By Maybelle Mortimer.]

Fashion seems determined that the straight silhouette must go.

We are finding all sorts of little furbelows and frills tucked about on our frocks where we least expect them. No longer is there a straight line from bust to feet, making us look somewhat like an Egyptian mummy with a part of its swadding wraps still on.

There are to be found "sa

There are to be found "sashes,"
"overskirts," "peplums" and "polonsis," only we don't call them by these
names ary more. Sashes masquerade
as "an ornament trimming at the
walst doe overskirts are called "tuwaist due, overskirts are called "tunics," peplums are designated as
"skirts to the blouse" and the polonaise
has become a "p. nnier skirt."

has become a "p. nnier skirt."

There "ain't goin' to be no straight lines no more," which will be good news to the stout lady. Even the straight line around the bottom of the skirt which we have considered absolutely necessary, is out of date.

A gown will have an unexpected slash at the side or front or it will be cut or the side or front or it will be cut or looped into scallops all about the bottom. I think the scalloped skirt is espedially pretty and when the scallops are edged about the bottom with a tiny ruffle or knife pleating the effect is most quaint and pleasing.

The gown illustrated is of change-able taffeta in green and blue. The skirt has a little fullness at the waistline and is about two yards around the bottom. Skirts are growing wider. At the top of each scallop is a stiff three eared bow. The "ornamental trimmir; at the waist" is made of two rener wide pieces of the silk, one put over the other and trimmed about with narrow knife pleating. The waist is the old-fashioned behalf our waist is the old-fashioned bebe of our grandmothers' day, worn over an under bodice of shadow lace. (This fall the finer laces will be more worn then the beauty of the be than the heavy ones that have been

so popular this summer.) This little frock would be very pretty made of pink voile with silk pleatings. This would make a very inexpensive party dress as a smart girl who was clever at dressmaking could make it at home. The whole costume is simple in extreme, but it has the air of being strictly up-to-

The hat shown on this figure is one of the promises of the fall when freakish headgear will be strictly in

Cynthia Grey's Many Answers

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn as they are received.]

Sallie's Queries.

Dear Miss Grey: Will heavy white skirts be worn this summer 2. What will remove tan from face and arms? 3. What will cure a large knot on the second joint of the large toe? 4. What should a girl say when she accepts an offer from a boy to dance? What should she say when he thanks her

after a dance? IGNORANT SALLY A.-1. White serge is always worn. 2. Try lemon juice rubbed into the skin just before retiring at night. Buttermilk is an excellent bleach and quite Sometimes rubbing will help. 4. Simply acknowledge the invitation to dance with a smile and nod of the head and rise, preparatory to taking part. Ansmile and any pleasant remark

will suffice after the dance. Who Knows.

A.—1. Consult numismatic catalogue in public library or write some coin dealer who advertises in classified department of any popular magazine.

Angel cake: Sift a teaspoonful of cream of tartar sixt times with a cream of tartar sixt times with a large capture. Whip the large capture curing. This year there are an kinds of pretty ways of coing hair require are an kinds of pretty ways of coing hair with short bangs and two braided knots over the ears or a slight pompadour and knot at the back. Parting the hair either at the side or in the middle of the forehead and looping it up with side combs is all the fashion, and the small coronet braids are pretty and don't require much frizzing of the hair.

DON'T TIRE YOUR HEAD. cream of tartar sixt times with a ungreased pan with a funnel in the middle. Bake in a steady oven until a straw comes out from the thickest part. Turn the pan upside down upon a clean towel, and as the cake cools, it will slip out of the

sides of the loaf. know anything about the game. Please or in water with a few bits of oorax. Is my writing all right?

A.—1. It would require many words, Blue Eyes, to fully state the rules of the game here, and you will soon acquire the necessary knowledge when you begin to play. There are, however, several books in the public library dealing with the subject of lawn tennis, from which you would be able to get from which you would be able to gain pointers before entering the game. 2. and then boast of our superior intelligence! From a technical point of view, it is

But there, I've left my little hot weather probably faulty, but I find it quite neat

BLUE EYES.

A Neat Letter. Dear Miss Grey: Through your helpful column will you kindly answer a few questions for an interested reader? 1. Will the use of peroxide on the teeth once a day injure them? 2. Would two applications of peroxide on the hair ino you think of my writing and letter form? 4. Will peroxide bleach the skin or remove tan? If so, do you use it pure, and will it harm the skin? Hop-

mg to see this in print soon. BILLIE BOUNCE. A .- 1. Would not advise its use ofner than once a week. 2 and 4. Reg-



BEAUTY IN THE HOT WEATHER By LILIAN LORRAINE.]

Are you one of the girls who wilt on the first hot day? If you are I be treated by a capable chiropodist. pity you because there is nothing so depressing as knowing that the hot turned edges on the right side, so that wave is depriving you of all your prettiness and every atom of energy Wilting is fatal to beauty, and the girl who wants to be pretty ought to

Go everything she can to prevent herself from fading away like a woebegone Mly when the thermometer goes aeroplaning around in the nineties.

The girl who wilts in the heat usually has straight hair. I know she thinks it is a curse from heaven, and, frankly, I am sorry for her, especially if she feels that she must have curls to be presentable. Perhaps she can wave her hair with water or water with a little sugar dissolved in it. The Dear Miss Grey: Is a piece of money made in 1865 worth more than its real water? If so, where shall I take it to sell? 2. Please give recipe for angel R. R. G.

A.—I. Consult numismatic catalogue in public library or write some coin with short bangs and two braided knots over the cars or a slight remarkable.

In Summer time don't tire your head with too many hairpins.

I frequently think that women wouldn't feel so hot if they didn't look cream of tartar sixt the stand half cupful of flour. Whip the half cupful of flour. Whip the half cupful of six eggs till they stand whites of six eggs till they stand whites of six eggs till they stand both warm and mussy. Those short, straggly hairs in the nape of the neck both warm and mussy. Those short, straggly hairs in the nape of the neck both warm and mussy. Those short, straggly hairs in the nape of the neck both warm and mussy. Those short, straggly hairs in the nape of the neck make one look quite neglected and untidy. A hair net or ribbon will keep make one look quite neglected and will add to the general neatness. Besides, half cupiul of granulated sugar turn into make one look quite neglected and united. A har hard, turn into those short hairs from falling and will add to the general neatness. a net does not take as many hairpins if it's one on those quaint old-fashioned

ones, with the velvet ribbon around the edge. I never wear collars in summer-time, and that isn't just because I don't want to ruin my neck. I've always felt chocked in a high collar, and I think they make one feel warmer than anything else. Of course, I know they are when cold, ice the bottom and supposedly fashionable for street wear in Paris, but Paris doesn't enjoy a

Another thing for the wilting, weary, warm summer girl to remember-A Would-Be May Sutton.

Dear Miss Grey: 1. I am invited to friend's to play tennis, and do not friend's tennis t

Use plenty of takum powder on your aching feet and have fresh stockning to end. We play four at once. 2. ings at least once a day and ventilate your shoes and slippers when you are

not wearing them, at an open window.

ALL TOO ENERGETIC. I think we are all too energetic in summer-time, and wish that we took siestas during the noon hours, as people do who live in cities no warmer than ours, but called tropical, I suppose, because the men wear pongee suits

and there are so many palm trees.

That seems to be the only difference. And while I'm about it I'm going to pat my own sex on the back. In summer we are much more sensible than men. We wear long kid gloves and French heels and hats a yard wide, but we don't wear warm serge and woollen suits, with high starched collars,

But there, I've left my little hot weather girl without begging her to cut out some of her strenuous engagements and rest instead, especially during the heat of the day. "Early to rise" is one of the wisest things for the summer girl, who has household chores to do, and "early to bed" is more necessary in summer than in winter, for the cold air is bracing and invigsting, and one does not feel the strain of work or play as one does in

If you drink a great deal of water between meals in summer time you will find your complexion wonderfully improved by fall. The water shouldn't be ice cold, but simply cold, like spring water, and be very careful that it is fresh and pure. The prespiration induced by the heat acts better than any Turkish bath, and it's a simple and perfectly safe way of clearing the

SKIRT HANGERS. .

Useful and attractive skirt hangers for the traveller can be made of pieces love-tap marble which, tossed by an of ribbon four inches in length, and expert hand, is sure to hit the cheek it The skirt is of cream colored lawn bair makes the latter brittle and liable to fall out, and the skin too dry. Lemon bute may be used in the last rinsing water when washing the hair, and is heartly sewed to one of the rings, the markes as a bleach; cucumber juice, the latter water is harmless as a bleach; cucumber juice, the little water is better for the skin than peroxide. 3. They are both admirable. I compliment you on your neatness. rather large nickel rings which are is aimed at. Even if the marble hit embroidery, its flounces edged with

"LOVE-TAP" MARBLES.

The very latest carnival idea is the

Bananas Not Dessert

Bananas are a food, not a dessert. They belong in the same catagory with beefsteak, not in the blanche mange class. Remembering this you can get a whole lot of good out of bananas—if you like them. For they are full of nutriment and digest easily if properly masticated. "Properly masticated," applied to a ban— "Properly masticated," applied to a ban-ana, means chewed as slowly and as care-fully as you would a plece of meat.

Don't eat bananas for dessert after you have eaten a heavy meal. That's like eating a chop for dessert.

To Clean a Sweater

A sweater is one of the necessities of the seashore or mountain wardrobe. No other wrap can take its place. The dainty woman always prefers the creamy white ones, but often hesitates to buy because of the seeming difficulty of cleaning them. The following method simplifies that process, so that no one need hesitate to buy one on that account. Woollen blankets may be cleaned in the same

A quarter of a bar of good white soap is melted over the stove. To this is added about half a cup of ammonia. Enough hot water is run into the pan or tub to cover the sweater. The soap and ammonia are stirred in, and then the sweater is placed in. With a stick or the top of a washboard this is stirred and turned until the dirt is out. Rinse in several waters, then lay on a slanting board to drain but do not square dry drain, but do not squeeze dry.

There are several methods of drying. The best plan is to roll in a sheet until half dry stretched into the

original desired shape. Then unroll and allow to dry, without hanging it The Housewife's Frocks

The problem of being comfortable during the summer months now confronts every woman who does her

wn housework. Being neat and cool depends entirely upon the clothing you wear during working hours. And every wise woman will provide herself with two or three simple little frocks to slip on in the morning—frocks that can be laundered without much trouble, and that, though plain, are quite dressy enough in which to receive the chance calier.

the chance calier.

Delightful in its very plainness is a little house dress of black-and-white percale, made over a one-plece pattern. The bodice and sleeves are cut in one, with one tuck an inch wide placed over the shoulders, where they turn. This is stitched all the way to the waist line in back and four inches in front, and there breaks to give fulthe chance calier.

the waist line in back and four inches in front, and there breaks to give fulness over the bust. The sleeves are cut just below the elbow.

The skirt is made over a four-gored pattern, with a seam down the centre of the front; but this is not closed. When attached to the bodice by a two-inch-wide belt, stitched at both edges with a double row of stitching, it buttons from collar line to hem. and can be laid open when to hem, and can be laid open when being ironed, making it one of the easiest dresses imaginable to launder.

A simple little lay-down collar and folded-back cuffs of white linen, with scalloped edges worked in buttonhole stitch, give on air of refinement to the simple dress. It requires six yards of yard-wide material to make the

dress for the average-sized woman. APPLYING INSERTION.

The prettiest way to apply insertion is to slash the goods between which t is to be placed, and turn the edges Baste the back one-eighth of an inch. the raw edge of the goods will not show, and stitch them together flat. This method gives the appearance of the lace being under the goods, instead of on top, which is more effective. Care must be taken not to stretch the goods, or the garment will lose its shape less one is expert at this kind of work it is not wise to attempt inserting trimming in this way on a bias piece

A Lace and Silk Confection



The verdict of many experts, is that the most charming of this season's dresses are those made of lace and embroidery, in combination with color-ed silks. One of the prettiest of these is the subject of this sketch.

Millinery Clearance

This is our annual Midsummer Ciearance of Millinery. At the prices quoted we expect to greatly reduce our stock, and if in the store tomorrow be sure and visit the Millinery Department Trimmed Hats, \$2.45 All our Trimmed Hats left in stock will be cleared out irrespective of regular prices on Saturday at.....\$2.45

Outing Hats, 59c See our window display. This is a special purchase of Outing

Untrimmed Shapes All our higher priced Untrimmed Straw Shapes will be Hats for children and misses. Just the thing for the lakeside. cleared out on Saturday for,

Satin Coats, \$10.00

5 only Satin Coats for elderly ladies' wear, very handsomely trimmed with applique, semi-fitting style, shawl collars, full length coats, made of fine quality satin cloth. These are beautiful imported effects, sizes 40, 42 and 44. Regular prices \$15 and \$16.50.. \$10.00

\$1.00 Sailor Waists, 49c

4 dozen only Cool Sailor Waists, made of good quality linon, sailor collar of navy, prettily trimmed with white piping, with neat pocket on sleeve. Misses' and small women's sizes. These are just the thing for hot weather wear, and are easily laundered. Clearing price Saturday49¢

Dainty Lingerie Waists, Worth \$1.50, for 79c

These are very slightly mussed, yet fresh enough for immediate wear. Made of fine lingerie cloth, handsomely trimmed with Val. lace and lace insertion, square neck and high collar styles; set-in sleeves in elbow length. These are extremely dainty waists, and are selling at practically half price. Sizes 34 to 42.

BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS, of good quality satin, finished with English sateen, flounce effect with small tucks. Light and cool for summer wear. Sizes 38 to 42. Worth \$1.25, for**95¢**

Silk Dept.

Seasonable goods for your holidays. NATURAL PONGEE-Yard wide .. 49¢ BLACK AND WHITE JAPANESE SILKS-36 inches wide, extra value...\$1 COLORED PONGEE - Tan, golden BLEACHED PONGEE50¢

House Dresses, 98c

Another shipment of pretty, cool House Dresses, made of good quality percale cloth in neat small patterns, in black and white, navy and white, and light blue and white colors. Long sleeves and collar. Buttons in front and piped with narrow braid. Colors are warranted fast. Sizes 34 to 40 only. Sale price Saturday98¢

Lingerie Dresses, Worth to \$6.00, for \$3.49

In this lot are several different styles and designs, the lot being made up of many broken lines and odd sizes. They are made of very fine lingerie cloth, and are beautifully trimmed with Val. lace and lace insertion, square neck and collar effects. Some with embroidered skirts and a few allover embroidery dresses in this lot. Sizes vary from 34 to 40. This is an excellent opportunity to pick up a pretty and seasonable dress at very small cost. Saturday, each\$3.49

Long Lisle Gloves, Mode and Gray, 39c Pair

Elbow length Lisle Gloves in mode and gray shades. Sizes 6, 61/2 and 7 only. Saturday regular 75c value for, pair 39¢

Staples

HEMMED TABLE NAPKINS-A new LINEN HUCK TOWELS - Already washed for use, no dressing, size 18x36. Spe-

WHITE NAINSOOK-36 inches wide. Our special, at yard10¢ DRESS GINGHAMS and WASH GOODS Regular 121/2c to 20c values. Special on

GRAY'S We Close at 5 p. m. GR Saturday, 10 p. m.

Common Causes of Headaches Whatever the cause may be, the effect is quite the same—as you know, if you've ever had a headache.

For all kinds of Headaches there is a safe and speedy cure—

OMOND'S HEADACHE POWDERS.

Twenty-five Cents. PERCIVAL. Richmond Cor. Central

Overwork

THE PROGRESSIVE DRUGGISTS.

LISTER. Wortley Road, cor. Craig Phone 1920

OMOND. 468 Dundas

BY GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

A bride is a young woman who is church with her relatives and a cho-

to be married. Being a bride is a very

iterature very much, except in letters to mother. A bride is a beautiful vision in silk and chiffon with a long veil and a bouquet and a sad father in a new dress suit whom she has to propel to the altar by the arm. It takes about six weeks, and \$1,000 to make a first-

bride do not generally buy a new auto-

mobile that year. Brides are fragile and delicate to look at, but as a matter of fact they are very durable. A bride goes to three receptions and two teas and a box party each day for a month, betrundled up the church aisle in wheel-sideration as do the members. barrows. On the other hand, the young man who plays the solo part in the re-

about to cease thinking of floral bells, wedding presents, and handsome clothes in order to fix her frenzied attention on wash women, dirty dishes, temporaneous bride tosses up with her dust on the piano, and the price of gentleman friend to help decide whether they shall get married or go to a moving picture show. The habitual woman who has just been or is about bilde buys a wedding dress which will oyful and popular experience, and is year, and gets married whenever she written about profusely, but getting over being a bride is not embalmed in table manners.

Brides are very happy and overlook things so easily that they can be kissed almost with impunity even by guests who only sent salad One of the finest forms of sport next to duck shooting is to throw an old shoe, as she is leaving town, at a bride. The person who knocks her hat off without damaging her feaclass bride who will cause any excitement among the society editors, and families who are about to have a

Japanese Servants

There is no servant problem in Japan. The Japanese servants are not looked upon as hired help, but they fore her wedding, and spends her spare time standing while dressmakers hang clothes on her, yet very few brides are looked upon as hired help, but they are regarded as members of the family, and receive almost as much conmistress takes her cooks and maids to theatres and other places of amusement together with her guests and

Often when a daughter marries she takes with her her maid or nurse Overstudy her new home because they are inseparable.

When a servant reaches the marrying age it is her mistress who looks around for a suitable husband, and, generally, the servant serves the family even after the marriage. And when she leaves the family to marry she is still the friend of her old mistress, who whenever she needs competent and confidential help temporarily sends for her old servant.

There is no servant problem in Ja-pan, because servants are not treated as servants. And once they are engaged they will not be discharged un-less the financial condition of the family necessitates it. There are many instances where servants stay with their masters and mistresses even after the masters fall, and in poverty cannot pay their wages.

A COUNTER-IRRITANT. (Boston Post.)

"What is a counter-irritant?" asked Mrs. Smithers. "A counter-irritant," replied Smither. is a woman who makes the shopman pull down everything from the shelves for two hours, and then buys a penny's worth of hairpins."

The Birthday Calendar



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Good fortune is indicated, but make no changes unless reasonably sure of the result. For your own sake do not antagonize people who might later be

of assistance to you.

Those born today will value money ightly, and their chief interest will be in getting it. This they will do easily. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

sponses usually comes to church in a state of collapse, and has to be punched twice in the ribs before he can revive sufficiently to hoist the ring out of his vest-pecket.

There are three kinds of brides—conventional, extemporaneous and habutinal. The conventional bride goes to the ring of the conventional bride goes to the conventional goes to the convention goes to the conventional goes to the conventi