

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Daily Fashion Hint



DESIGNED WITH YOUTHFUL CHARM

If one be wedded to the youthful mode, there is no better way of declaring one's allegiance than in this check voile frock. The skirt has the ultra-smart apron tunic, while the blouse has an applied front, to the sides of which the sash is attached. A little collar of plain silk with frilled edges finishes the round neck. Medium size requires 4 1/2 yards 36-inch material, with 1/2 yard trimming fabric.

FOR THE SCHOOL GIRLS.

With the opening of schools the subject of school clothes becomes a most important one. While the best schools do not stipulate that there shall be a uniform style of dressing, they nevertheless insist upon extreme simplicity. Thanks to clever designers, however, clothes are far from being banal or uninteresting. Among the new models there is one which promises to become quite as much a favorite as the two-piece jersey dress of last season. It consists of a one-piece frock of jersey with a cape to match and in both style and colors is most appropriate for the school girl.

Several others are rather similar in style, with slight variations as to collar, sleeves, and details. One dress has collar and cuffs of white kid, which also binds the pockets. For the very necessary suit there are excellent models of soft-lined, home-spun or tweed with plain skirts and equally plain box coats, often finished with a medium size fur collar. These with felt or velvet hats to match make a costume whose youthful chic is beyond question.

Beautifully soft in texture and line are the new top coats of camel's hair, which this season are shown in a smart shade of Oxford gray as well as the usual shades of beige and deep tan.

Embrodered motifs done in red silk add youthfulness to a frock of navy blue tulle which as a foundation skirt, collar and sleeve facings of dark blue crepe de chine.

THE TRAVEL BUREAU.
All day she sits behind a bright brass rail,
Planning proud journeying in terms that bring
Far places near; high colored words that sing,
The Taj Mahal at Agra, "Rashmir's Vale."
Spanning wide spaces with her clear detail,
Sevilla or Florence in June. Her words take wing;
She is mistress of the great out-trail,
At half-past five she puts her maps away.
Fins on a gray meek hat and braves the elcct,
A timid eye on traffic. Dully gray,
The house that harbors her in a gray street,
The close, sequestered, colorless retreat
Where she was born, where she will always stay.
—Ruth Comfort Mitchell.

MOTHERS! WATCH YOUR TEETHING BABIES.

THOUSANDS OF THEM DIE EVERY SUMMER

When the baby starts to cut its teeth, there is the time the poor mother is under the stress of great anxiety. The child's bowels become loose, and diarrhoea, dysentery, colic, cramps and many other bowel complaints manifest themselves; the gums become swollen, canker form in the mouth, and in many cases the child wastes to a shadow, and very often the teething is fatal.

On the first indication of any looseness of the bowels, give a few doses of

DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF

WILD STRAWBERRY

and thus, perhaps, save your baby's life.
For the past 25 years, "Dr. Fowler's" has been used by mothers for teething babies so you do not experiment with any new medicine, remedy, which might do damage to your darling's health.
Price, 50c. a bottle; put up by The W. M. H. Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Low Waistline Prevailing Mode

Jackets Are Both Long and Short — Braid Trimming Used for Suits.

New York, Sept. 11.—It is the unanimous opinion expressed by the large number of buyers just arrived from Paris, that the long-waisted effects are to figure in fashions with increasing strength. It was emphasized that the extreme would be avoided by American as impracticable, in line with the modifying policy that always controls domestic adaptation of French styles.

These buyers also agree that there is no doubt in their minds that, notwithstanding the late Paris openings and their feelings toward decidedly longer skirts in some cases, the public here is not as yet ready to relinquish the comfort of skirts which clear the ground to go suddenly to another extreme. The hem will be let down a few inches, is the prediction, but this is the extent that they say they think the French skirt styles will affect creations here.

Much more extensive, as has been pointed out, is the forecast made with regard to sleeves. It is generally stated by these arrivals from the French fashion centre that sleeves are among the most notable and pleasing feature of the new collection. They afford great variety, it is pointed out, according to the intended use of the garment, in length, width and the present short styles are more becoming and make women look more youthful. Among the styles shown by the houses he also mentions the straight bodice with low waistline, often reaching to hips.

Jet and Beads.
Besides the great deal of plain materials used in many of the models, one buyer calls attention to the use of much jet and bead and especially a novelty in the form of tricot studied with beads. Duvernoy, although not in such good quality as made in America, was shown, and all sorts of crepes for dresses as well as chiffon and beaded veils, combined with jet. For trimmings, lace and embroideries were in order, he comments.

Another leading buyer points out that the suits were of two distinctly different types. One type, made for the young girl by such houses as Jenny, Bernard, Drocot and Paton, had short jackets, the most conspicuous trimmings being lynn dyed red, green or brown besides the natural gray, which idea originated with Paton, says Mr. Weingarten.

On the other hand, Renee, Drocot and Bernard have also shown suit models for women made with quite long, about three-quarter length jackets, he declares. Renee's jackets were with very low waistline, giving Russian blouse effect. Skirts to this class of suits were a little longer, but this buyer also emphasizes that no radical departure from the present length of skirts can be expected for the coming season. Quite a number of coat dresses were also shown during the late openings.

One of conspicuous trimmings on suits and coats was braid employed in all width, he says, mentioning a suit model from Jenny, the upper part of the jacket being entirely covered with braid.

In separate coats the latest thing was a new butterfly sleeve made in one with the bottom of the garment. Among the materials, the use of chiffon velvet, and among the trimmings heavy wool and old gold embroidery were stressed.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS:

By HELEN ROWLAND

(Copyright, 1920, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) Being the Confessions of the Seventh-Hundredth Wife

My son, as thou lovest thy peace of mind, hope not to be any woman's Ideal Man.

Behold, in all the world, there is no such Being!

Behold, in her heart, every dame cherishes an image of the Perfect Lover.

Lo, the beauty of Adams, the curls of Hyperion, the grace of a Russian dancer, the muscles of Dempsy, the charm of Leo Deltrichstein, and the smile of Douglas Fairbanks, all these are his.

Yet he is untouched by vanity, and conceit is not in him.

More brilliant than Bernard Shaw's is his wit—yet he never attempts to be "funny."

More perfect than Solomon's is his judgment—yet never doth he offer "advice"; and "I told you so" is not in his vocabulary.

Smother that a saint's fervor is his tongue and more glittering than an Anthony Hope hero's his gift of repartee—yet, doth he babble mainly in baby-talk and sweet nothings, and never doth he "answer back."

He is ALWAYS clean-shaven—yet never doth he monopolize the mirror.

To his wife, he shall be a constant and devoted companion—yet never shall he bore her, neither shall he hang about the house, mornings.

He is clever enough to make much money—yet foolish enough to fling it away upon a woman's whims.

In Wall Street, he is a wizard, and in the market place a shining light—yet never is he too "busy" to delight in afternoon teas, nor too weary, after his day's labors, to fox-trot until morning.

As a tailor's advertisement and a haberdasher's model, is he always arrayed—yet, he taketh no thought for his raiment, neither is he conscious of his collar.

Among women he is worshipped and adored—yet, never doth he glance at a woman; and his middle name is "Unconsciousness."

He is clothed with pride, and dignity sitteth upon his brow—yet, doth he delight to be "babied," and to have his hair rumpled.

Verily, verily, he is a Paragon OF paragons—simple and subtle, practical and poetic, serious and amusing, frank and mysterious, saintly and human, and altogether PERFECT!

Yet, be of good cheer, my Son; for no damsel shall find the Perfect Lover of her dream!

And, it shall come to pass, that one day, a damsel shall look upon THEE, and endow thee in her heart, with all these gifts of her imagination.

And, falling down before thee, she shall exclaim in her blindness: "Behold, it is HE—my Ideal Man!"

And the goosies shall whisper, "Good Heavens! What did she see in HIM?"

And, thy rivals shall mutter, "Lucky Dab!"

Yet, if thou art wise and subtle, peradventure, all the days of her life, she shall never awaken from her trance.

And thou shalt dwell upon a pedestal and wear a shining halo, forever!

And thy "virtues" shall be recounted to the matrons, at visit teas; and amongst the buns, thou shalt be known as "Ideal Husband."

Selah.

FROM HERE AND THERE.

Miss Marie B. Beatty, bond clerk for the Board of Supervisors in Los Angeles, Cal., is known as a financial wizard. She handles bonds yearly valued at many millions of dollars and calculates the interest, prepares the advertisements for the sale of the bonds and keeps bond buyers informed.

One definition of a truly irresistible heart-breaker is the man who allows himself to be forgiven him even when he is in the right.

Mildred S. Crow, who sails from Portland, Ore., is listed among the biggest exporters in China, where she carries on an extensive business of manufacturing articles for American consumption. Miss Crow now operates three factories in China, turning out rugs, four kilns for manufacturing porcelain vases, and hundreds of workers turning out lace, embroidery, toys, furniture and many other useful articles. Miss Crow is still yet in her early 30's and is the only woman member of the American Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai.

Miss Lou Molton of Wyoming, Col., has the distinction of being the only woman belonging to the Colorado Society of Engineers and Architects. She is also a member of the American Association of Engineers.

GOOD ADVICE.

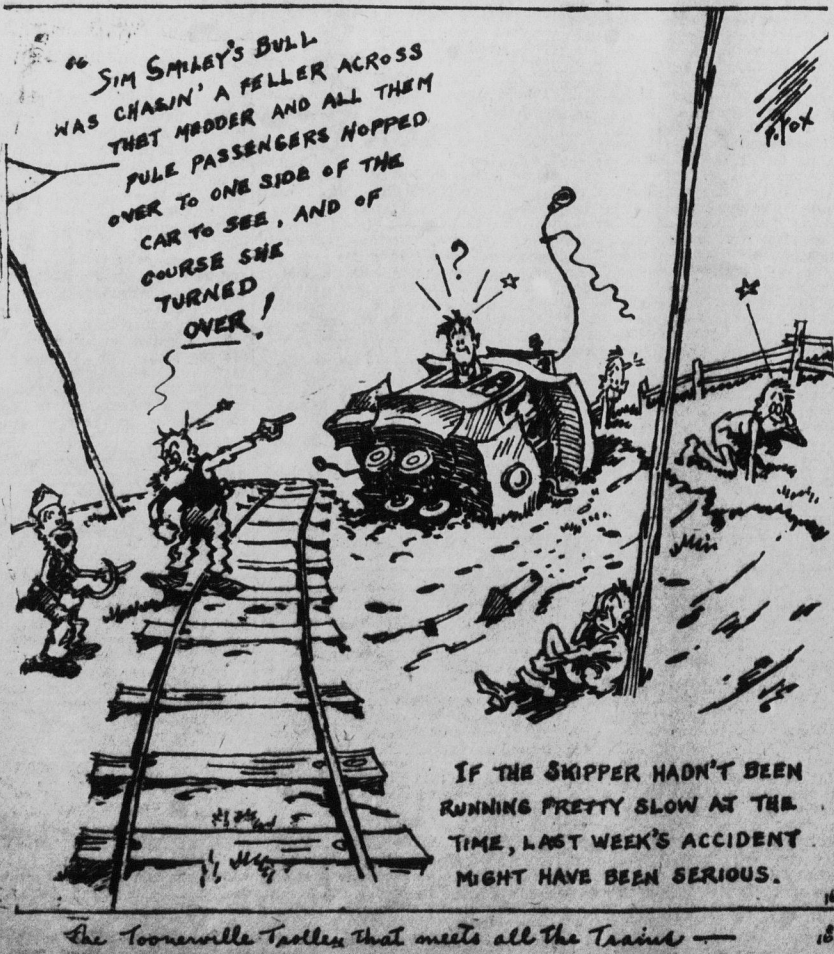
Then let the honest-hearted workers, whether in the factory, on the farm, in the bank or in the office; in the pulpit or in the teacher's chair; at the editor's desk or at the linotype machine; rich or poor, high or low, have a new birth of righteousness and patriotism, and a new consecration to work as God's appointed way to man's advancement here and hereafter. He who spoke as never man spoke said: "My Father worketh hitherto and I work." Who will follow in the same spirit?—Manufacturers' Record.

Spiced Grapes.

Five pounds grapes, two pounds cinnamon, one pound allspice, four pounds sugar, one and a half pounds cloves, one cup vinegar.
Stew and wash grapes. Cook slowly for one hour. Add spices and boil 20 minutes. Add sugar and vinegar and boil ten minutes. Pour in sterilized jars and seal while hot.

Peach Roly Poly.

Make the crust in the usual way and spread it on floured cloth. Peel and chop enough peaches to make three cups, add cup of sugar and a lump of soft butter, fold into the crust, and tie in the floured cloth. Boil in water for two hours. In the meantime, take the same amount of peaches and stew in one cup of water until they are soft.



IF THE SHOPPER HADN'T BEEN RUNNING PRETTY SLOW AT THE TIME, LAST WEEK'S ACCIDENT MIGHT HAVE BEEN SERIOUS.

The Townsville Trolley that meets all the Trains

Will Women Wear Knickerbockers?

Stated That These Garments Will be Popular for Business Women.

Next! Knickerbocker suits for business women as well as for sports attire. As the result of a famous firm of men's attire sending mannequins in knickerbockers into smart New York hotels and on the avenues a nation-wide controversy is waging in the States. It promises to outlive the bobbed hair debate.

The most highly-paid editor in the world solemnly proclaims that "the idea of knickerbockers for women will spread, especially for business women."

"It is a good idea, and men are always ready for something new," he continues, "that's to their credit."

On the other hand, the head of a famous house of smart attire for women says: "Knickerbockers for the woman? Yes, if they care to live on a farm, but for the city they cannot expect the men to walk with them on the street, take them to dinner, dances or the theatre in that ridiculous costume. Men will stand for bobbed hair, socks, short skirts, smoking, drinking—but they want them to be dressed as ladies. For one, we will refuse to make any orders if asked to."

Still another firm, who claim distinction of originating women's knickerbockers for sports wear, emphatically declared that he thoroughly opposed the idea of wearing the knickerbockers as a street costume for general wear.

For Sports Wear.
"We originated women's knickerbockers for sports wear over a year ago," said the head. "Of course, the riding breeches were in vogue before we brought out our product, but so far as I have been able to learn we were the originators of the knickerbockers costume. We made up a few knickerbockers and prevailed upon some of our friends to wear them. The comfort and freedom attracted other women and now we are daily receiving repeated orders from stores showing the knickerbockers."

"I am opposed to women wearing knickerbockers to business. The garments were designed primarily for sports wear and there is hardly any branch of sports where knickerbockers may not be worn with advantage to the player's comfort. Then, too, knickerbockers are desirable in any sort of outdoor life, where freedom of movement is essential to comfort. In fact, I would recommend that any woman contemplating a long railroad journey, wear knickerbockers on the way, because the comfort given to the wearer, plus the fact she is freed from worrying about wrinkles in her dress."

"I firmly believe that knickerbockers will become increasingly popular for sports wear. In fact, their popularity is already increasing, as is shown by our order book, but I don't believe women will wear them to business and I strictly forbid that they don't."

War work familiarized many of our women at home and overseas with knickerbockers, but they gladly donned their pretty clothes again.

BABY'S OWN SOAP

Best for Baby
Best for You

Excellent for the Skin

PATCHWORK BEDSPREAD.

Applied and patchwork bedspreads are smart. An effective design takes the form of a basket of varied colored flowers worked on unbleached muslin. The design may also be applied to curtains, bureau covers, pillow-cases, sofa cushions and seat ends, completing an attractive and new "old-fashioned" bedroom.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

It's when a girl thinks a man doesn't care for her that she begins to try to make him?

During the courtship it's a case of suspense with the girl and expense with the man?

Nervous People

That haggard, care-worn, depressed look will disappear and nervous, thin people will gain in weight and strength when Bitro-Phosphate is taken for a short time. Ross Drug Company guarantees it.

Little for Today.
What do you enjoy most at a country fair?

THE SILVER WEDDING.

Twenty or thirty or sixty years old it comes to the same when the tale is all told!
Her eyes are the brightest
Her knees most sweet,
Her touch is the slightest,
Her waist is the most neat—
Twenty or thirty or sixty years old it comes to the same when the tale is all told!

Eyes blue or hazel, gray, winsome or bold
It comes to the same when the tale is all told!
She likes pretty dresses,
She likes to be gay,
She likes your caresses
When no one is by—
Twenty or thirty or sixty years old it comes to the same when the tale is all told!

Hair brown or silver, black, Auburn or gold
It comes to the same when the tale is all told!
Her love is your treasure,
Her heart your prize,
Her will is your pleasure,
Her judgment your guide—
Twenty or thirty or sixty years old it comes to the same when the tale is all told!
—Alfred Clark.

Children Cry for Fletcher's



Fletcher's Castoria is strictly a remedy for Infants and Children. Foods are specially prepared for babies. A baby's medicine is even more essential for Baby. Remedies primarily prepared for grown-ups are not interchangeable. It was the need of a remedy for the common ailments of Infants and Children that brought Castoria before the public after years of research, and no claim has been made for it that its use for over 30 years has not proven.

What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

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Big Live Stock Show - Mammoth Pike

Gorgeous Free Attractions.

Horse Racing—Baseball—Music.

4 Days. 4 Nights.

Woodstock Third Annual Exhibition

Woodstock, New Brunswick

SEPT. 13 to 16, 1921

Competition Open to Dominion of Canada and State of Maine

Four Days Big Fair Attractions and Horse Racing

\$25,000 PREMIUMS \$5,800 PURSES

AN AGRICULTURAL EXPOSITION FULL OF INTEREST

More Sight to See	More Objects of Interest
More Exhibits to Admire	More Pleasure for All
Liberal Premiums	Daily Band Concerts

This Will Be the Biggest Event of the Year—Don't Miss a Single Day

For Premium List or Other Information Write D. V. STORM, Manager, Box J, Woodstock.

SUCCESSFUL AND

Large Crowd on E
Contested —
McDonald E

The point winners
Charlottetown . . .
Halifax . . .
St. John . . .
Pictou . . .
Sussex . . .
Stellarton . . .
Moncton . . .
The St. John point
up as follows:—Y. M.
Commercial, 5; Y. M.
The leading point
viduals were Len
Pictou, 16, first, and
Sussex and Grant Hol
fax, tied for second

A good crowd, which
been larger if the we
been so threatening, w
the East End grounds
the Maritime Track an
donals were held in
some fine sport. The
practically all of them
one or two of them we
raising variety and had
their feet yelling in g
their various favorites.
delegation made them
and the Island represe
a splendid showing, bel
point winners of the d
The pole vault, in w
Donald, of Pictou, beat
of Charlottetown, doing
and equalling the rec
Halifax in 1904. Y
Hughes, a team mate
failed at 10 feet 11 in.
er champion was unabl
former feat. McDonald
have made a new reco
pushed, for he seeme
of clearance at the 11
The finish of the fly
brought the crowd to th
local man, Lambert, of
made a wonderful sprin
the line in front. Th
practically been conced
ers, of Halifax, who led
off the last lap. The
calling for Lambert for
and when the bell was
last lap he started to
close the gap between
the leader. About th
yards from the finish
sprint and ran that dist
he had just started a 2
Bogers was second and
bell, of the Abegweit
event.

The hundred yard d
contested and Charlie
thrashed with a win in
16.4 seconds.
Quincy Smith, of Sus
boys 2.20 with Drew M
Y. M. C. A. team a clos
In the high jump, M
had things all his own
Campbell and L. Cam
Abegweits, failed at 4
and Len McDonald, of P
7.74 inches.

The 220 yards saw s
fishes. This was won
Pictou, with Doyle and
of the Abegweits in sec
positions.

The half mile was w
Mooney, of Stellarton,
mile run by Holmes,
cents, who also won the
Miller, of Sussex, won
broad jump, and McDon
the hop, step and jump
The two mile walk w
Cooper of Halifax, who
way and was never in
The 120 hurdles was
McDonald, of the Abeg
The St. Mary's Band
during the afternoon
ship of Bandmaster Will
dered a choice program
The summary follows:

100 Yards Di

First heat—J. Doyle

first; A. N. Monteith,

cond; time 11.5.

FROM THE SUBLIME

WE THE PALE
BLUE ROSE
DRINKS IN
THE RAIN,
SHE
DWELLS ON HIS
EVERY WORD.

