

# Striking Contrasts

Black and white is a combination always striking and adapted to almost any age. A striking gown of white Georgette crepe combined with black lace and charming satin is shown in the picture.

In this dress there is a camisole bodice and drooping black charmeuse sash. The sides of the blouse and the kimono sleeves are soft black lace and the lace is draped in cascades that fall over the hips. The overblouse and apron panels are white Georgette crepe embroidered in white ribbon lines in a grape design. The embroidery appears above the sash which is made of the host.

A broad hat of black lisse straw trimmed with sweeps of black feathers is the picturesque complement of this dress.

The gown is made of black and white Georgette crepe combined in an interesting trimming of contrasting points hemmings. The vest of white Georgette trimmed with points of black Georgette crepe is set into the kimono blouse of black Georgette crepe. The cuffs are white Georgette crepe turned up in points on the black sleeves. The panel over skirt is banded with three rows of white Georgette in the "saw tooth" points.

The hat of black charmeuse is pierced with a white pearl gem.

London, March 26.—A low-necked blouse isn't a "pneumonia" blouse at all—it's a health-giving, life-sustaining garment.

Anyone doubting this statement is at liberty to consult Professor Leonard Hill, who has been making invest-

igations for the Medical Research Commission.

A bashful man would shrink from investigating so funny and docile a portion of women's wearing apparel. But Professor Hill isn't bashful.

He investigated and made discoveries all in the sacred cause of Science.

He asserted that the blouse does not cause pneumonia, but is conducive of good health—the open neck acting as a chimney to the clothes, letting heat and moisture escape.

This (the discovery, not the blouse) leaves women cold. They always knew it. It's one of those things they might have told Professor Hill, saving him all the expense of research work.

The healthiest people in the world are sailors, said a woman physician, and the unhealthiest perhaps are nuns.

All the same, women are glad to know they stand in right with Science.

When you start out to invent a new spring hat what is the thing that you think of?

Do you think first of what enliven "they" are wearing, what stupas you have seen pictures of in the fashion magazines and in the newspapers—or do you think first and foremost of that all important proposition, your own face and head, and only in a secondary way of the other things?

Some women buy hats that they wear only a few times and then pose back on their shelves and try to forget or bravely send off to some im-

pneumonia country cousin who accepts any part-off bill of wearing apparel, that is sent her—hats that come to such ends are usually those that are bought by women when they forget the personal equation.

But with some women this never seems to matter, and they go on wearing the hats that do not suit their type of face with the least concern in the world. Apparently they have the faculty of looking at their hats and faces in the glass quite disjunctly.

That is why, then, there are so many more than middle aged women who persistently wear the most trying sort of brimless hats, apparently convinced that such hats are smart. Smart they may be on a young girl's face, but the old face is greatly softened by the half tone caused by the shadow of some sort of brim.

There are women of mature years whose cheeks are sagging heavily who wear their hair painstakingly marcelled and netted and drawn rather severely away from the face. They forget that this mode, topped by the severely smart brimless hat, adds years to their appearance.

Often the very tall, small faced women make the mistake of wearing hats that are very broad, feeling that in so doing they detract from their

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blue, magenta and cream.

The hat, also, is of lace with green tulle introduced, and the whole costume is suitable for an afternoon tea at which the wearer pours, for Palm Beach or Casino wear, or for a bridesmaid's costume.

Clara Moore, the pretty California actress in "Shavines," wears a lace gown as exquisite as it is simple. Blanco lace is draped with slight bouffant at the sides over opal satin and a little braesore corage of the satin tops it.

In "Listen Lester" is a ravishing lace costume worn by Ada Mae Weeks. Tulle with many tiny frills of its own material, then tulle, accented-pleated over it and, finally, the finest, sheerest of lace founcing dropped over that, composes it. Cream satin forms the bandeau corage which has lace shoulder sleeves, and then a hat of lace with tulle facing and a crown of green leaves and pink rosbudis completes the costume.

Jack Dempsey is working on the tenth episode of his serial for Pathé. Jack aims to have that serial completed by April 1.

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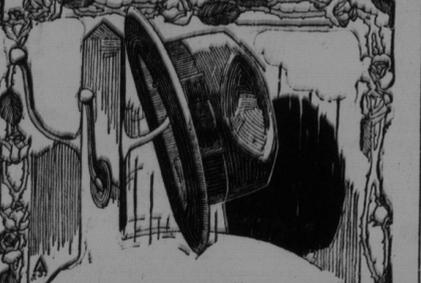
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