

Those Frilly Taffeta Frocks



DESIGNERS just cannot keep away from frills when the season brings in a vogue for taffeta—especially when colors are lively. Taffeta is a splendid fabric that provides most of its own trimming, and when two-toned, or changeable silks are presented, the trimming effects possible with them are not to be resisted. Even in dark colors and black, taffeta and frills remain cheerful and alluring. In the picture above a light, changeable taffeta at the left and a black, embellished with lace at the right, are among the most pleasing of the new afternoon frocks.

Both these dresses are made with plain underskirts and long tunics. The tunic in the light dress is cut in long panels rounded at the bottom, that recall the much-admired petal skirts of last year. The panels are edged with double frills of the taffeta, but there are no frills on the bodice. Its only decoration appears in a little needle work at each side which extends below the waistline and is repeated on each of the panels. This absence of frills on the bodice makes opportunity for lace or net collar and cuffs. The crushed frills about the waist is made of the taffeta.

Deep cream or even white and lace that are now lacking in fashion's smile, find themselves placed to the best advantage on black. The dress

at the right is handsome and original with full skirt, long tunic, pointed at the bottom and a moderately wide blouse with frayed edges, cascaded down each side. Its bodice with square neck and elbow sleeves is extended below the waistline and finished with a little apron-florence of lace, doing away with a circle, and there is a cluster of velvet leaves and cherries at the left side. Lace at the neck and frills of it finishing the sleeves, make this a becoming model that its owner will feel well dressed in on many occasions.

Julia Bottomley
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A Party Frock Girdle. A ribbon and flower girdle, is one of the daintiest of additions to a girl's party dress, and it can be home-made too. Narrow silver or delicately tinted ribbons are used, and dainty artificial flowers are caught on along the edge. The smaller the flowers the better, such as wee rosebuds, daisies, violets and forget-me-nots. The silver ribbons with picot edges in color make attractive girdles of this sort. The color of the edge is brought out again in the flowers scattered over the ribbon.

Blouses Play Many Roles



IN BLOUSES, as in suits, it appears that designers are in a gracious mood and have been generous in giving us a variety of styles, developed in the most sheer materials or effete doilies, or with silks and satins. To these fabrics, either plain or changeable, have been added, providing the most promising innovation in the spring styles, with the charm of novelty to favor it. But nothing will rival the beautiful and dainty georgette in the affections of women, except those sheer cotton fabrics that resemble it.

The story of spring blouses therefore opens with those made of georgette, followed by lingerie blouses of voile, batiste, lawn or similar cottons and cloths with a chapter on various other materials and styles. This is a brief summary of a long story, for there is so much variety in the development of blouses that every page presents something new in details for consideration. Lingerie blouses supply fine necks, drawn work and other headwork for their decoration to go with the lingerie lace, val, cindy, Irish crochet and flit. The

best of them are hand made, with a considerable number of tailored styles among them having high necks and long sleeves.

The most notable new feature in georgette blouses is the introduction of the "fit-on" styles. These are blouses that form their own girdle, being cut off at the waist line at the front and to form a slash or girdle at the sides and back. The georgette blouse is called upon to give the dress its character, transforming a straight skirt or separate skirt into a formal costume. The blouse pictured is an excellent model for such a blouse made with a long pelum and to be loosely embroidered. Soft crepe de chine is treated in the same way and both these fabrics provide a wonderful medium for lovely and lively colors, but the long pelum is unusual in the styles—an exception to the rule of short blouses for spring.

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Facts About Shaving.

According to a calculation made by a German physician, a man who has shaved himself for fifty years has spent 250 days of his life shaving. The shaving is a mirror with the razor in his hand.—Hollingshead News.

Located in His Caca. "Speaking of odd stories," writes J. C. M., "you might also mention Swinerton's description of Gaga in 'Coquette.' He had large, soft, brown eyes, like the whale, which has been in a warm place."

ILLITERACY PERCENT HIGH

New Bedford, Mass., is Attempting to Overcome Stigma of Federal Census.

(By Associated Press)
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 31.—Federal census figures show that this city's percentage of 12.1 of illiteracy among persons 10 years of age and over is the highest of any city of 100,000 population in the country, but the state supervisor of Americanization is authority for the statement that no city in Massachusetts is doing so much for the nation through the education of the population from other lands. The illiteracy percentage for the state as a whole is only 4.7 and the city long since accepted the situation as a challenge to effort.

For thirty years and more immigration population has been rolling into New Bedford in a degree unparalleled in almost any other part of the country. Virtually half the present population was born in foreign lands, with more than half that part of the population having its origin in non-English speaking countries.

New Bedford has from a day ante-dating compulsory evening school legislation maintained evening schools; but it did not make persuasive effort to draw in the adult population until the World War aroused the nation to the need of assimilation of the foreign-born. The initial movement for reaching the problem of adult illiteracy was made by the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Department, which organized early in the war many study classes within industrial plants. Then the state provided for co-operation with local communities and the city was one of the first to accept the conditions of providing a supervisor of Americanization through elementary study classes in English for adults, and to strengthen its evening schools by making a particular appeal for citizenship through classes for preparation for naturalization. At the very beginning of the war the school department employed a field agent to work up this department, through addresses in the foreign-speaking clubs and in other ways, so that a good start had already been made before the state's action. Other agencies of influence have been at work also. The state maintains here a branch of the State Division of Immigration and Americanization and it has been active in putting new-comers into the evening schools and the English study classes within the industries.

For the children who came from foreign lands The Evening Standard medal for proficiency in English was accepted by the municipality in 1917 and is annually awarded to children of non-English speaking parentage. This medal was presented to the 1921 winners at the Pilgrim Tercentenary last summer by President Harding. There are in the day schools special classes in every district to teach them English and bring them up to grade. Of these 500 are now enrolled. Evening schools have an attendance of a thousand youth, while in English and naturalization evening classes there are nearly a thousand adult students. In more than a score of industrial plants, churches and other places about one hundred adult classes meet two or three times a week, in the noon hour or after work, to wipe out the charge of illiteracy against the approximately 1200 men and women enrolled.

VENUS LONELY

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Dec. 31.—Investigations by E. St. John, director of the Wilson observatory, California, and Seth B. Nicholson, his assistant, indicate that the planet Venus supports no life, they asserted in papers read today before the American Astronomical society in convention at the Sprout observatory, Swarthmore college. Both declared they had discovered no oxygen or water on Venus and therefore the presence of even animal life was precluded.

The council of the society decided to hold its next meeting at Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., the week following next Labor day. The next winter meeting will be held at Vassar college and the summer meeting of 1923 probably at Mount Wilson observatory, Pasadena, Cal.

HEARING ASSURED

MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—All testimony taken in Canada in the Sullivan divorce case will be heard publicly Eugene Godin, commissioner named to conduct the Canada hearing, announced today.

Mrs. Anne U. Sullivan, who arrived in Canada today and went to Quebec pending opening of the hearings on January 11, is prepared to produce a score or more witnesses of intimacy with Fred K. Sullivan, Indian guide, who was named as co-respondent by James A. Sullivan, New York banker.

Coracle Still Used in Wales.

The coracle, or skin boat, used by the ancient Britons, framed of wicker, work and covered with hides, still survives on the rivers of Wales and western Ireland, where the fishermen consider it the safest craft for stormy weather.

MOOSE DRIVE NEARING END

Indications are That Goal Set will be Reached; Local Ledge Successful.

The national order of the L. O. O. M. is closing a very successful nation-wide campaign for increased membership. The mark was set at five hundred thousand new members, and although all of the returns are not yet in, the campaign is considered highly successful. The local order of this organization took an active part in the campaign, barnstorming Union, Cove, North Powder and Elgin and increased their membership between thirty and thirty-five percent. The campaign started with the idea of forming a James H. Davis class, so named after the secretary of labor who is also dictator general of the L. O. O. M.

The big thing behind the Moose order is Mooseheart, a city located about 40 miles west of Chicago. It is the home of over 1500 homeless children who came from families who belonged to the L. O. O. M. preceding their deaths. The city is as near an ideal city as has ever been built, according to the L. O. O. M. The children are housed in regular homes presided over by a salaried matron, about fifteen children to each home ranging in ages from four years to maturity. Every attention is given to each individual. The city covers about 1,000 acres of land, some of the best soil in Illinois, on which modern farms, business houses, homes and in fact all phases of the modern city are found.

Especially interesting buildings and institutions are the Roosevelt auditorium, a modern high school in which vocational training is specialized in—the school teaching 26 crafts in addition to the regular courses—a beautiful church, a mod-

ern printing plant, a modern hospital, a nursery where babies from birth to four years of age are cared for, up-to-date farms, and thirty homes where the children and young men and women are housed. The city is worth over \$6,000,000.

This city is supported solely by the members who pay twelve dollars per year as dues out of which three dollars is sent to the city. In addition the order of L. O. O. M. pays sick benefits and funeral benefits and is at present raising an endowment fund which will make certain the perpetuation of the city of Mooseheart. The local order has two auxiliaries to the L. O. O. M., the Moose Legion of the World and the Ladies' Legion. Portland and La Grande are the only two cities having this order in Oregon thus making La Grande headquarters for Eastern Oregon.

FOOD TO RUSSIA.

(By Associated Press)
PARIS, Dec. 31.—Hundreds of members of the extensive Russian colony of Paris are planning to send food to their relatives and friends in Russia through the agency of the American Relief Administration, which has opened an office here to sell food drafts.

The drafts are for \$5 and \$10. The American Relief Administration undertakes to deliver the food to any address in Russia in 30 days. The money will be refunded at the end of that time if officials fail to locate the person for whom the food was intended.

Lighter Shoes Wanted By The New Germans

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, Dec. 31.—The "New German" wants a lighter, finer footwear than the heavy shoes the soldiers wore, according to a report of the Treasurer to the Reichstag, asserting his inability to dispose of large stocks of soldiers' shoes which the government has on hand.

The government's offer to sell the shoes brought the reply from dealers that there was no market for them. An effort will be made to sell the shoes to a foreign purchaser.

GRAIN OF WHEAT IS PRODUCTIVE

(By Associated Press)
VALLOLID, Spain, Dec. 31.—An experiment to show the fecundity of a grain of wheat has just been concluded at the Official School of Agriculture here with the result that one grain produced in a year 322,000 grains.

At the end of July 100 grains were sown separately. At the end of September the grains had developed an average of 12 shoots each. These were cut and transplanted and by the end of October each cutting furnished an average of eight shoots, which produced 65 each, and each ear gave an average of 50 grains.

A simple multiplication sum shows that each of the original grains planted reproduced itself 12 by 8 by 65 by 50, making a total of 322,000 grains.

Peru Is Receiving Several "Missions"

(By Associated Press)
LIMA, Peru, Dec. 31.—A Spanish police mission engaged by the government has arrived in Peru to re-organize the corps of gendarmes throughout the republic. The members of this mission are the celebrated Spanish corps of the "Benemerita," members of which have organized the gendarmes of Mexico, Cuba, Uruguay, Costa Rica, Colombia, Salvador and Guatemala.

An American naval mission and a French army mission have for some years past had charge of the reorganization of these two important branches in Peru.

GRANDMOTHER GOES TO COLLEGE NOW

(By Associated Press)
LIBERTY, Mo., Dec. 31.—Mrs. Mary A. Church, a grandmother, has entered William Jewell College in Liberty after the flame of desire for a college

education had burned with unfaltering determination for more than thirty-five years. Mrs. Church, who has five grown children and five grandchildren, matriculated with her two sons, G. A. Church, 18 years old and James M. Church, 19. A grandchild, George W. Bilings, 6, attends school in Neosho, Wis.

Finishing high school in Detroit, Mich., in 1885, Mrs. Church, then a girl in her teens, longed for further education. Continuous illness in her family made it compulsory for the girl to help support her family following her graduation.

But it was not long before most important responsibilities claimed her time, the girl marrying Dr. Frank Church, a young Baptist minister. When the children came the young mother was too busy caring for them to obtain the college education.

The mother and her two sons entered college here as freshmen this year.

For an evening filled with good things, first take your family to Honan Hall for dinner, then on to Sherry's Monday, January 2nd. 12-30-21

THRIFT SHOP OPEN.
The Red Cross Thrift Shop is open daily now in the New Foley Building, off the Adams avenue entrance. Thursday will continue to be Thrift Day and on this day all who have donations for the shop are asked to have it ready to be delivered, that being the day collections are made. 12-16-tp

Chicken Pie Dinner

Honan Hall, Monday, January 2, 1922.

From 5:00 to 8:00 p. m.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Starting Tuesday Jan. 3rd



Count the many weeks of splendid service still ahead, for yourself. Winter has just recently rightly begun, with at least three full months of wearing time to look forward to, and yet, this pre-inventory offering brings almost give away prices on the smartest and best ready-to-wear that could be found for the present season.

EVERY SUIT 50% LESS

1-3 OFF ON ALL COATS

Every Dress reduced. These include both silk and wool.

House Dresses and Aprons in percale and ginghams, very specially priced, some less than half price. These include all Mina Taylor House dresses and aprons.

CORSET SPECIAL

This includes about 30 odd numbers in both Kable and Jane Jackson, all at a discount. It will pay you to look these numbers over for they are some of our best models.

ALL PETTICOATS AND BLOOMERS REDUCED.

EVERY BLOUSE REDUCED.

ALL SILK AND PHILLIPINE HAND embroidered Underwear 1/4 off.
All Silk and Wool Hose 1/4 off.

PENDLETON INDIAN ROBES

The best Pendleton Robe now \$11.00
Black Foot Robe \$7.50.

Millinery

Your choice now for \$1.00,
\$2.98 and \$4.98



Campbell Sisters

Ladies Ready-to-Wear