

BOLERO STYLING IS FEATURED; PAJAMAS ARE MUCH IN FAVOR

MORE and more as the new styles come in one realizes that the bolero is being accorded a flattering amount of attention in the realm of dress design. A very charming styling does the bolero impart. One of the distinguishing points about the bolero is that it can be interpreted in an exceedingly conventional tailored way or it can be made to look too utterly cunning and dressy for words. And is it youthful in appearance? For answer is the affirmative, for a bolero frock then look at your reflection in the mirror.

It has become an established fact in regard to the near-future modes that they are to be extremely ornate and dressy. The bolero handling is right in harmony with this trend to elaboration, for it calls for more than

touch of the tailored bolero dress. Now that the fair sex has made up its mind that pajamas are quite to its liking, nothing short of amazing are the style developments which have followed in the wake of this vogue. One may be ever so conservative in most matters pertaining to dress, but when it comes to the subject of pajamas one is expected, encouraged, to give full play to all those secret longings for gay color and bizarre effect which every woman more or less must cherish and desire to gratify.

So it is, that no material is too elegant, no color too extreme, no decorative feature too elaborate for the styling of the modern pajama. Recently the mode has taken a turn for long straight trousers of tailored



Featuring Bolero Styling.

one fabric and gracefully yields to any amount of ornamentation. The beautiful frock in the picture is an excellent example of how artfully a bolero costume may be contrived. This suit-dress is made of navy charmeuse, the bolero posed over a waist of black crepe satin, the same heavily embroidered with silver applique. Silver ribbon with a narrow edging of seal outlines the bolero. The sleeves disclose an elaborate treatment about the wrist and the gypsy sash is gaily fringed in multicolor and silver. The skirt follows the very short narrow youthful silhouette.

Very practical and wearable are

aspect surmounted by a long coat of flamboyant coloring and styling. The very handsome pajama version here pictured is illustrative of the new trend. It has a three-quarter-length coat of gay print crepe de chine offsetting chartreuse green satin trousers. There is a graceful bordering of the satin about the coat with broad cuffs of the same finishing the sleeves and reflecting the cuffs about the trousers.

Conspicuously handsome is a jacket of gorgeously printed satin, topping trousers of black satin, which are cuffed with the print. By the way, unusual cuff treatments are an out-

standing feature among recent pajama creations. Contrasting the pajama of regal splendor, which flaunts rare oriental embroideries and magnificent veils with much gold and silver adornment, are the daintier lacy types so alluring in delicate tint, fluttering ribbons and adorable bouquets achieved by exquisite handwork. Often the edges of coat and trousers are finished with fine net footing instead of lace. Quite likely the pocket on the blouse will be an applique of a cunning tower basket.

Dyed all-over lace makes a filmy sheer flowing coat, to wear over a crepe or satin pajamas of some delectable shade. Of more formal beauty is the coat of metal lace, topping trousers of some rich toned hue.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)



Handsome Pajamas Show New Trend.

Sometimes the bolero idea is combined with that of the multi-tiered skirt and there is a convincing presence of utmost modishness in a costume thus designed.

For the schoolgirl the contrasting waist is very effective and youthful when of plaid taffeta. The vogue for navy blue continues and wool cre in this always genteel and pleasing color makes up handsomely in the bolero styling. Clever narrow belts give a smart and indeed, a very pleasing

Striped Cloaks

Attractive evening wraps are made of metal cloth that has alternating stripes of gold and of some brilliant color like green or channel red. The stripes run horizontally or diagonally rather than in the upright, vertical fashion.

Jabot Trimming

Many of the silk frocks designed for afternoon have large, soft revers in front that give a jabot effect.

Blue This Fall
For fall, style authorities tell us, blue will be exceedingly prominent, though at the present time red—the dark channel red and the claret shades, undoubtedly has the preference.

Slanting Hemline Now

The evening frock with a straight hemline is hard to find these days. Many of the new models point at either or both sides. Panels or draperies that extend below are the rule.

ONE OF THE SMUGGLERS' GANG

By ROBIN WINSTANLEY

(© by W. G. Chapman.)

A RUSTIC bridge with a frail railing, a charming young lady re-riding upon it, a creek, a splash and Minna Graves uttered a shriek and sank beneath the surface of the brook.

A lithe, carelessly-dressed figure, that of a young man coming up the bridge approach, a shout of interest and alarm and as he plunged boldly into the swirling current, Minna came up choked, blinded and frantic.

"Don't struggle," spoke gentle but resolute tones in her ear, so confidence-inspiring that Minna obeyed orders and came ashore dripping, flushing at the ridiculous figure she made. Her rescuer warded off her expressions of fervent gratitude with a light laugh over her mutual predicament, and she grew coherent enough to indicate that a park-like place in the near distance was her home.

Rolf Ditson conducted her to its open gateway, solicitously made sure that she was able to get to the house unaided, decided the idea that he might catch cold from his wet garments and went his way after an invitation to call and meet her people.

Rolf Ditson swung on his way with brightened eye, for he worshipped beauty and goodness. As to Minna, she could not get that strong intellectual face out of her mind readily. His first call led to a second. These two were fast approaching a state of mutual love.

Minna saw in him a handsome, well-bred gentleman. Her father and mother rather liked his direct, yet unobtrusive ways. Not so Harold Graves. This son and brother had a chum he had tried to thrust upon the attentions of Minna. His sister disliked him intensely. When Rolf appeared upon the scene the rejected suitor scented a rival. Thereafter the two chums aimed to dislodge and discredit Rolf, if possible.

"I'm on a still hunt," Harold Graves told his cronies one day. "Ditson is mighty mysterious and secretive. He lives at the next town hotel, he says, but he does not appear there more than once a week. He disappears regularly. I'm shadowing him, I'll have some news soon that will out the fellow, trust me."

And, sure enough, one afternoon in a great state of excitement young Graves sought his sister in the garden. She was seated in a hammock, dreaming tenderly of the absent Rolf. She was trustful and proud of his attentions, and although he had been very reserved as to his business in the town and its vicinity, she felt that he had some good reason for that policy.

"I've found out!" proclaimed Harold in a tone of exultation.

"Found out what?" inquired Minna.

"About Ditson. I never liked his evasive ways. Neither did my chum, Humph! I fancy after this year'll have a value tried and true friend like him, instead of picking up with a smuggler."

"A smuggler?" repeated Minna, vaguely.

"That's just what Ditson is. A regular member of the Black Ribbon gang, down at Bottle Point."

For a moment Minna's face whitened, then confidence and loyalty came back into her eyes.

"Nonsense!" she said simply.

"Is it?" retorted Harold, viciously. "I'll show you. I'll have him arrested the next time he sets his foot on these grounds."

"You dare!" flared up his sister. "Do you think I would believe such a thing as you intimate against a true gentleman who saved my life, and who has the confidence and respect of our father and mother? You have never liked Mr. Ditson, and this is some plot of yours, because of your preference for that chum of yours."

"It's true, just the same," persisted Harold, angrily. "I tracked him down. I saw him meet a regular rough crew of the fellows who are making the revenue service men so much trouble, smuggling goods over here across the Canadian border. He acted cheek by jowl with them. Went off with them in their boat. I've told the revenue people about it. They're going off after the gang tomorrow."

"You will have to prove more than you tell before you make me believe that Mr. Ditson is anything but a true, honorable gentleman," said Minna, stubbornly.

"All right. Wait a day or two and see!" vaunted Harold.

Minna tried to be steadfast in her faith in young Ditson, but the intelligence she had received made her uneasy. Perhaps there was some dark plot against Ditson, she reflected. Her brother and his chum, she felt assured, were equal to that. She wrote a brief note to Rolf, addressed

to his hotel in the next town, warning him that enemies were seeking to get him into trouble.

Rolf did not get the note for he was away—with the smugglers, in truth and verity! If Minna could have seen him the next evening shortly after dark at a cave on the lake that was a headquarters for the smugglers, she would have shuddered. He seemed to be one of the grizzled rough looking crew who were awaiting the arrival of a skiff carrying contraband goods from the Canadian shore.

Rolf sat on an upturned log just within the cave, when he was intensely startled. One of the band came into view, forcing before him a prisoner.

"I found him spying on us," the smuggler explained. "In his pocket I found a note showing that he has put the revenue officers on to our den here."

"Settle him!" hoarsely commanded the leader of the crowd. "Here, you"—to the captor and to Rolf—"take him over beyond the rocks yonder and settle him."

"Her brother!" breathed Rolf, as he recognized Harold Graves.

Harold was the worse for a severe struggle and did not notice Rolf, who with his captor started to obey the orders of the smuggler chief.

"This will do," said Rolf's smuggler companion, as they got out of sight of the cave. "Join in, mate, and help flush him," and he drew his revolver.

"Run for your life!" whispered Rolf quickly in the ear of the startled Harold Graves.

In that flashing second the latter recognized Rolf. He uttered a cry of profound amazement, but was quick to avail himself of the offered opportunity for escape.

He saw Rolf strike the leveled weapon from the hand of the smuggler. He saw the latter grapple with Rolf. There were loud cries for help, and Rolf, denounced as a traitor to the band, was borne by some of its members back to the cave.

It was an excited, pitiful story that Harold told to his sister when he reached home. Even to his crude mind the indication was irresistible that Rolf could not be one of the smugglers in reality, and oppose their counsels at the forfeit of his life.

"He saved me, that's all I know, and I'm sorry for him," said the subdued Harold.

And your work has brought him to his doom!" sobbed his sister, bitterly.

Then came news that the revenue officers whom Harold had led to the den of the smugglers, but had got separated from, had made an onslaught in time to save Rolf from the vengeance of the band. All had been captured.

With a great cry, the next morning Minna sprang from the porch to greet a brisk, smiling visitor, Rolf Ditson. Soon he explained to her the complete situation.

"I was employed as a government agent to get at the inside affairs of the smugglers," Rolf told Minna. "The actions of the revenue officers has finished my work. I have come to say good-by, for I must return to Washington."

"But—you will come back, sometime!" faltered Minna.

"Is that your wish?" asked Rolf, quickly.

Her two trembling hands, rested in his own, made answer, and when Rolf Ditson left her, Minna Graves was his promised wife.

Cures "Cat-Killing" Dog
Dogs can be cured of chasing cats, for the cat-hating dog usually becomes the cat-killing dog. If he catches the cat, says Our Four-Footed Friends. A man owned a dog that was addicted to slaughtering every cat it could grab. He had whipped it and scolded it, but to no purpose. A friend offered to cure it, and did. The cure was very simple. A dead cat was tied around the dog's neck, firmly strapped on. He was made to wear it twenty-four hours. When it was removed he was taken for a walk. A cat ran across the street. Instead of darting in pursuit, as formerly, he tucked in his tail and fled for home. He never killed another cat.

Like Father
Junior had been permitted to accompany his father to the office for the first time. As he left the maternal doorstep his mother said, "Now, Junior, you watch daddy, and try to do things the way he does; then when you grow up you will be a big smart man like him."

That night Junior strode up to his little bed with a new determination. As he knelt down at his mother's feet for the evening prayer, he piped up: "Take dictation, Dear Lord, God bless mamma, God bless papa, God bless the cook, and, darn it, God, if we don't get action on this, I'll sue you."

Science is laggard. It hasn't yet told us the number of vitamins in a hot dog.—Baltimore Sun.

Creatures of Wild Seldom Travel Far

The wild animals of the country do not roam around aimlessly, but each creature has a definite spot regarded as home, and makes temporary homes, or stopping places, in irregular lines away from the home center. Its range is not great unless handicapped for food. As a rule they keep the lines of their own choosing except that when pursued they generally circle about their home. The English hares appear to live month after month within a mile or two of the home center. During winter scarcity, however, they wander farther and faster, and have been known to continue 30 miles in a single night. A hare kept under observation for a considerable time showed a winter range of 16 miles along a stream, and a summer range less than half as great. Rabbits are even less inclined to roam. 99 per cent spending their lives within two or three miles of their burrow. The fox probably has a normal range of 20 miles—10 miles each way from the center—but moun-

tain foxes have been known to hunt pheasants 17 miles from the cairns containing their cubs and to carry their kill that distance home.

Drink With Sticks
An ancestor to the straw through which we sip our sodas has been discovered in East Africa, says Popular Science Monthly. Yak trees there have cavities in their trunks in which rain water collects. The natives frequently carry "drinking sticks" two feet long and half an inch in diameter, which they use to sip the water out of the trees.

Birds Had "Stage Fright"
At a recent meeting of the Adelaide Trotting club in England, an attempt to stage a race of ostriches for a crowd of 15,000 persons failed because the birds became too frightened to run. One bird finally completed the course, but without attaining any great speed.

POULTRY FACTS

GEESSE THRIVE ON YOUNG VEGETATION

The most perplexing season of the year for the raising of geese seems to be the late summer and fall, particularly if the season is a dry one. Geese are primarily grazing fowl and the growing stock, especially, requires a constant supply of young and tender vegetation upon which to forage. Therefore, unless such is provided, they will cease to thrive, and frequently a large percentage are lost, writes Oscar Grov in the National Poultry Journal. During the latter part of a hot dry summer the grass becomes tough and fibrous, even though it may still appear green, and then it not only lacks nourishment, but becomes indigestible as well, thus resulting in malnutrition and sometimes stoppage of the bowels, which, in turn, is more likely than not to prove fatal.

It is very important, therefore, to supplement the pasture with other rations at such times. The younger geese may be permitted to forage in the corn fields, where it will be found they greatly relish many of the weeds and grasses growing therein, in addition to the lower leaves and "stuckers" developing upon the corn stalks. "The older geese may be given access to second growth clover, when available, or better still, to a field of rape or similar crops, sown for this purpose. Such resources are equally suitable for the growing flock and should be provided for in event they are liable to be required.

A critical period in the rearing of geese is ushered in about the time of the first frost. Something resulting from the action of the frost upon the grass apparently causes goose septicaemia or goose cholera. At least those have a habit of appearing at about the same time. Septicaemia is very fatal and often a large percentage of the flock is lost before there is any indication of infection. Many individuals apparently in good health at evening time are dead the next morning, while others may linger for several hours or even days before succumbing.

Good Summer Care of the Chicken Flock

Summer eggs are more than fresh air and sunshine. Mash containing protein, and pasture, shade and water are important factors of summer management of the laying flock.

A large mash consumption is necessary for the maximum number of eggs. It pays to induce the laying hens to eat as much mash as possible. One way is to reduce the amount of grain fed by feeding it only in the evening. This will keep the hens hungry and eating mash.

Be sure there is space enough at the hoppers at any time the hens want to eat or they will start to forage for themselves. One foot of hopper space for every five hens is recommended for maximum consumption.

Keep suggesting mash to the flock by placing the hoppers where the chickens congregate during the day. If the poultry house is stuffy during the day the hens will leave it and the hoppers for the orchard shade.

Laying House Should Be Cleaned Before Autumn

The laying house should be thoroughly cleaned before the pullets are put in it. A common method is to remove all the interior fixtures and clean thoroughly by sweeping down the walls and removing all the litter and dirt from the floor. Prepare a good disinfectant by adding 5 parts of some good standard stock dip to 95 parts of water, and with the use of a force pump saturate the interior of the building with this disinfectant. The same method should be used for cleaning the interior equipment. After a day's exposure to the sunlight for thorough drying, the poultry house fixtures may be put in place. Spread clean sand over the floor and cover it with 3 to 4 inches of bright clean straw. This will put the house in condition for the early maturing pullets which should go in the next week.

Poultry Notes

It is the mash feed that makes the high egg production.

Call the flock and increase the profits from the laying hens later.

A suitable mash, fed throughout the summer, balances the grain ration and keeps the chicks growing without any setbacks.

It may seem cruel, but actually it's kindness to refrain from feeding chicks for the first 48 hours after hatching.

The calcium which is needed for egg-shell building can usually be best furnished with oyster shell, says the Nebraska experiment station.

Some form of animal protein such as meat scrap, tankage, dried skim milk, or buttermilk or semi-solid buttermilk is essential as part of the ration for the laying hen.

Chickens that are confined should have plenty of shade. It can be supplied with quick-growing annuals, like castor beans. But young peaches grow wonderfully quick, and furnish permanent shelter from the sun.

An ax and spade are good economical poultry medicine. One sick fowl isn't worth so very much and should be promptly shut off by itself, and killed and buried if it doesn't soon improve, before it spreads some disease through the whole flock.

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Their Badge.
"Married men should wear something to indicate plainly that they are married," says a critic. They generally do by wearing a suit of the year before last this year and next.

Good Returns Good.
We ought to do our neighbor all the good we can. If you do good, good will be done to you; but if you do evil the same will be measured back to you again.—Pilpny.

Nietzsche's Philosophy.
Every one who enjoys fruit thinks that the principal thing to the tree is the fruit, but in point of fact the principal thing to it is the seed. Here lies the difference between them that create and them that enjoy.—Nitzsche.

Preference.
It isn't very nice to be hanged in effigy, but if we ever are hanged at all, we hope it will be in that manner.—Columbus Dispatch.

Something Wrong.
If your proposition needs a lot of boosting and propaganda, there may be something wrong with it.—Atchison Globe.

Statistical Triumph.
An exhaustive study of homeless men in San Francisco indicates that most of them are single. Great is the statistical method!

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