

RAIMENT FOR BRIDES

READY MADE



Many a June bride is talking not of many sets of hand-made underwear, nor daily visits to the dressmaker, but of her trips to the ready-to-wear shop and her deep grief at discovering that quite likely she will have to order her wedding frock made by a modiste. Nearly everything else she buys ready-made.

The going-away gown is one of the integral parts of a trousseau which a bride-to-be can select ready-made without a tremor or misgiving. It seems almost as if manufacturers had had in mind the June brides when they designed this season's tailor-made or more dressy coat suits. Never before have designs been so jaunty, colors so bride-like or fabrics so sheeny, even for the severest of models. The short coats, from tailored "Prince Chaps" to cape Etons are just the thing for June brides.

One example is shown in to-day's illustration, a natty "Prince Chap" suit of blue brilliantine with the new pleated skirt. The coat lined with white peau de cygne or taffeta, according to

taste, has collars and cuffs or reverses of white English whipcord which is easily cleaned. It is one of those dependable styles that can be worn for a going-away frock this spring and a run about or daily marketing suit in the fall. With this may be worn a matching silk blouse or a blouse of ecru net, and the new buff gance gloves.

A very pretty blouse shown in this very connection is the model in lace and net, the net showing the zig-zag pattern, the lace in the cross bar design. This is made over a silk foundation, with a yoke of Val lace, outlined by batiste embroidery and a heavy medallion to match. The elbow sleeve has a combination of lace and embroidery on the cuff, and the entire creation, suitable for combination with any dressy skirt or tailored suit, will leave something for gloves and little accessories from a ten-dollar bill.

Every bride who intends to travel during the summer or whose

friends are given to motoring should have one of the new pongee coats. These are very full, to be worn over all sorts of dainty summer frocks. A good model shows natural colored pongee with inlaid collar and cuffs of black poite de soie, deep cuff-shaped pockets and enameled buttons of gold inlaid with black. A coat like this can be secured as low as fifteen dollars and is useful for all sorts of wear, when a dressy wrap is not required and a tailored jacket would ruin the fluffy raiment beneath. The home dressmaker who endeavors to copy this design will note that the coat is very full, almost baggy, but it is built on slanting, not the old straight, lines of the box coat. Note, also, that the fullness of the sleeve is stitched flatly under the deep cuff.

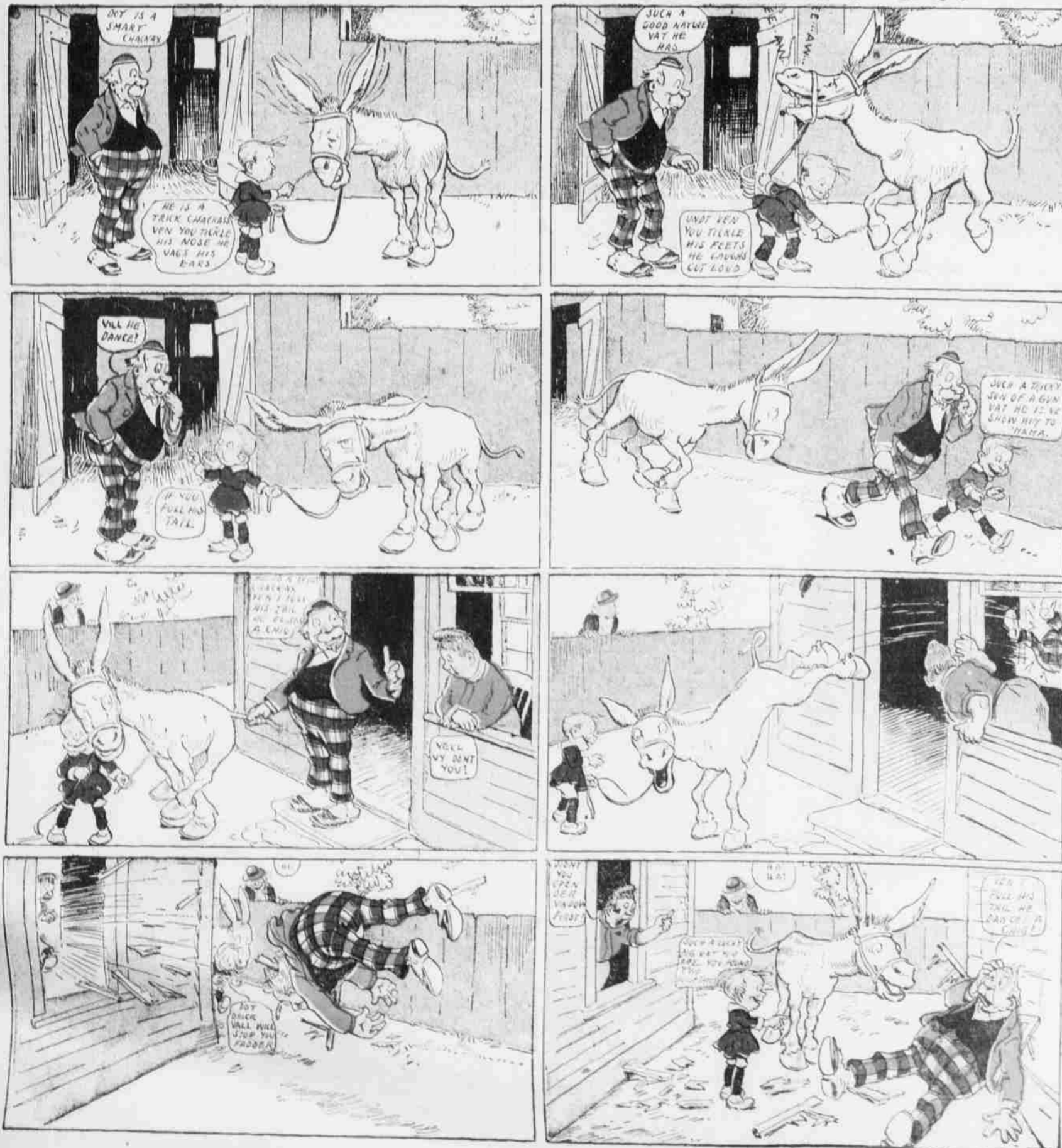
The lingerie dress, which every bride needs for afternoon wear, and which in fact is quite pretty enough for summer hops or porch parties, shows the excellent results which can be secured from mercerized batiste laid in folds. It is combined with quan-

ties of German Val lace, inset in the familiar Wall of Troy design. Note that this design forms a yoke for the blouse, and is worked out in a square yoke for the blouse. Again it appears in narrower form above the hem of the skirt and straight across the bust in the bodice, while the deep cuffs below the elbow are made almost entirely of the lace in the Greek design. It is this insertion which makes the modern lingerie waist or costume so fascinating.

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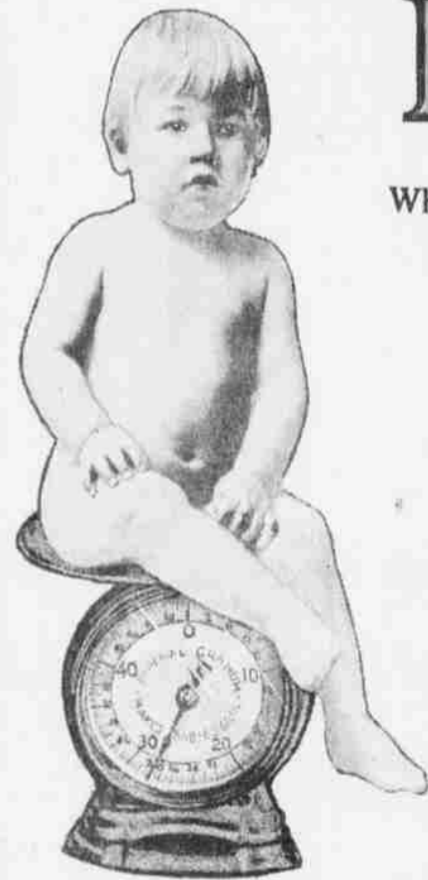


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