

FASHIONS IN FOULARDS

MORE GOWNS NOW OF THIS SOFT SILK THAN
OF ANY OTHER SUMMER FABRIC

So far it has been a record-breaking season for foulards. Ten gowns of this cool, soft silk have been sold every three of any other fabric. There are foulards rendered costly and beautiful by elaborations of expensive lace and by the introduction of hardly less expensive hand needlework in the tucking and seam decorations; there are foulards that sell for as little as \$15 or \$16 per complete costume, and are utilized for rough and ready morning wear; and there are other foulards that make the ballroom and the dinner table. All this shows the wide influence and versatile possibilities of foulard as a summer fabric, for, in its own province, it simply has yet no rivals. For morning wear the polka-dotted silk, white dots preferably on a dark or brighter blue ground, is of supreme importance. It is cut on a rather severe and entirely girlish shirtwaist suit model, or it is tucked and trained a little and comes out of the dressmaker's hands in close resemblance to the neat morning suit shown at the right side of the largest group illustration. A little simple tucking and the use of a bit of solid dark blue foulard gives this incomparable summer dress all the decoration and distinction it needs.

At the other end of the picture are seen two equally pretty, but slightly less serviceable suits. One, the furthest to the left, is a cool, wave green linen lawn, tucked elaborately and treated with broad bands of embroidery and stitched straps of very light green taffeta. This is a box robe, as are nearly all the fully embroidered so-called wash gowns that we see. This is the season when such dainty devices drop temptingly in price, and though they do not wash, they are made up at small cost, are exceedingly elegant and elaborate in appearance, and one doing over per season, at the hands of the professional cleaner, brings them out as crisp and attractive as though quite new.

Virtues of Cotton Vesting.

Alongside the greatly to be commended linen lawn appears a smart, heavily ribbed white pique, trimmed with equally smart and sturdy blue cotton vesting. The white pique has its long tucks stitched down with blue, and a founce, collar and cuff finish of the vesting. A word of high commendation is due this vesting, which is a fabric imported from Manchester, and which up to date has been almost exclusively used in the masculine summer wardrobe. The virtues of this well-woven, well-colored material have made a strong appeal to feminine taste, and some of the best golf and general outing suits made up this summer have been wrought from the strong vesting. It comes in all manner of agreeable tones and tints, and single walking skirts, in gray blue, gray, bottle green, brown and red are to be bought at the department stores. Latterly, we have observed a perfectly commendable effort has been made to introduce the wearing of blue jeans as rough outing skirts. Fresh blue jeans possess a strong and not very agreeable odor; it shrinks as well, and to the soul, there is a thing because of its high price, blue jeans can make no appeal whatever. Aside from these defects, it is an ideal knock-about goods. It washes away its odor, and assumes in time a hue of soft and tender blue that is artistically charming, and it knows no such term as wearing out. Those examples of blue jeans skirt seen so far are happily out on perfectly simple lines, and their simple patch pockets, and big pearl belt buttons give all the air of easy rustic simplicity that dignifies the costume of the farmer's boy.

Commencement Confections.

Commencement festivities, founders days, college promenade concerts, and commencement exercises at every college, both male and female, have brought the afternoon and evening costume, suitable for sweet sixteen and thereabouts, into the all-engulfing prominence. Girls, in lawn and lace, are sporting flattering platitudes over their own alma mater, or equally well gowned, they are visiting the shrines of learning patronized by their brothers. The dress is always a matter of prime importance at these university functions, and it is safe to say that logarithms and the Greek idiom have not yet obliterated a very human and feminine interest in matters of clothes and fashion. The girls that swarm like butterflies on the college campus are up to the very latest date in the matter of frocks and trills, and taking pretty advantage of their youth, they all wear their hair low. The front hair, for morning or evening academic frivolities, is pompadour elaborated, and the full roll over the brow is highly waved. The length of hair is drawn over a cushion, and, unless you are a "real old girl" of 25, you tie this hair with a broad satin



PONGEE AND BATISTE.

ribbon at the nape of the neck, and thence let it flow. Some girls, whose hair is a little too long and straight for the colonial effect, twist the length in a loose, long eight confining it only by a skillful knotting of the ribbon.

Cream White Pongee.

In the color of their graduation and promenade concert gowns the girls prefer white, or rich ivory, cream, mastic, champagne yellow and mushroom gray tones, and softly clinging batistes, silk muslin and silk nets. A great deal of cream white pongee has been introduced on the



In black and white.

collegiate greens along with cream batiste that is embroidered in tiny colored polka dots. A pongee and a batiste that answer these descriptions are shown in one of the pictures of 17-year-old college girls. The deep cream batiste is picked out in tiny blue dots, and, with tucks and medallions of lace, the gown is effectively decorated. The creamy pongee boasts a pretty arrangement of narrow frills and a liberal application of lace.

There is another picture of younger girls, one in an embroidered muslin, the other in a pretty white cotton point esprit



GRADUATING GOWNS.

but it is rather a modish notion for a dancing or dining girl to wear a record-breaking single blossom in her hair instead of assuming the now common American crown, the all-around diamond tiara. This sweetly pretty fancy is illustrated in the sketch of a white net frock. Vandyke's bands of imitation black chintilly lace. In the hair of the wearer is mounted a huge white peony, and a particularly stunning big Baltimore Belle rose, or a prodigious scarlet geranium, or an abnormally big begonia blossom, are some of the hair flowers that have a peculiarly fashionable significance.

Boas and Bags.

The fluffy net boa, with its ankle long front streamers, must no longer fluff up about your ears if you would represent the latest phase of the most artistic style. The frills of the very proper sort of a boa lie quite flat out on the shoulders and form a full, founcy, fairy cape or pelierine, and the ends are very shawl-like and greatly ornamented. Cape ruffled is the more technical and truly descriptive name of these newest shoulder ornaments, and some of them consist of three very full frills spreading away from the neck, with a broad lace collar extending on top of them all.

Added to the dozen and one styles of small bags and leather portmanteaus ready in use, we have one other. This is a side bag, attached to the dress belt by chain and hook. It is made of richly patterned Russian leather of glove-kid, nappa, or of boiled Flemish leather, richly engraved. Its top and corners are monogrammed chain and hook are of the handsomest chased Russian copper gilt.

Smart Sunshades.

Leather-covered parasol handles are among the gay trifles of the summer hour, but more popular and appreciated are the grass-green, grass-grain silk sunshades that have excellently carved wood handles. A buffalo's head, a long, half-stripped ear of corn, a calumet, or any strictly American motif are among the handles most eagerly sought for. By another luxurious device we now set warmly colored jewels in wooden handles. Opals are thought to look well in a peach-wood handle, turquoise appear to advance when sunk in maple, and cabochon amethysts gain a renewed interest when pressed into the surface of carved olive wood.

Now that white hose are kept in stock in behalf of our cleanly, hygienic infants, the mothers who hanker not unjustifiably after the simple fashions of their own childhood, have resorted to some ploys that be to bring back the pretty cotton prints that we all fancied so 20 years ago. These striped cottons have been made up as plentifully as ginghams for the arduous summer, through which the most ladylike juvenile puts her clothes. The method of the make-up is also a restoration of old style, for little misses are wearing the sweet Kate Greenway fashions. The little yoked slip hanging full from the bust and quite sleeveless, save for a puff above the elbow, is refreshingly quaint, and we have improved on the former Greenway gown by making the yoke wholly of linen lace. This keeps the child nicely cool, while a band of such lace at the foot of the short skirt contributes a nice finish, as the accompanying sketch shows. MARY DEAN.

CHAT ABOUT STRAWBERRIES

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BEGIN YOUR JAR
OF TUTT-FRUTTI

WITH the best berry God ever made reddening on the vines and piling up in the fruit stores, suggestions for its service will be of interest.

Curtail your meat bill now if you must, eschew canned fruits and jellies, banish elaborate pies and puddings, but take your fill of these choicest of nature's gifts. Not that the nutritive value of the berry is great, for it is not. Within its luscious depths lies neither muscle nor flesh-forming element, yet it refreshes, it stimulates, it regulates.

The analysis of the strawberry shows it to be particularly rich in soda salts, and in spite of the high percentage of water (800 pounds to each ton of berries) it excels all other common fruits in the amount of mineral salts.

On this account it is often recommended to puffy persons. It was the great Linnaeus who first discovered this pleasant remedy for scatica, and his example has been followed ever since. In the South of Germany a pint of milk, with a piece of rye bread and a quarter of a pint of berries taken systematically twice a day, is considered an ideal summer diet, and one whose beneficial effects are soon felt.

The simpler method of serving the strawberry, the better it is appreciated by the real strawberry lovers. Even rich yellow cream is objected to by many as detracting from the delicate flavor of the fruit.

While the ideal service of berries is fresh from the vines, unhandled and with stems on, and no washing to dissipate the sweetness of the fruit, only a favored few are able to compass this gustatorial delight. The most of us are obliged to get our berries at second or even third hand, and in this case the berries must be washed.

Put them into a colander, and let cold water run over them gently until all grit is removed. Drain thoroughly, and arrange them for breakfast on pretty individual plates with stems uppermost, and a little mound of sugar in the center to dip them in.

If there is a strawberry leaf to put on the bottom of the plate, so much prettier is the effect.

Sugar should never be sprinkled over berries before serving, as it draws the juices.

Strawberry shortcake is prepared in two ways, but in the minds of those accustomed to it in their youth, the genuine old-fashioned shortcake made with a rich biscuit crust can never be excelled. The cake batter made sweet and tender and filled with whole berries, lacks the characteristic charm of the old New England strawberry shortcake, when the berries were mashed and sweetened, thus furnishing their own rich sauce.

When the cakes baked in layer tins come from the oven they are buttered and covered with the berries, or split, and filled. Drain thoroughly, and arrange them for breakfast on pretty individual plates with stems uppermost, and a little mound of sugar in the center to dip them in.

The biscuit crust calls for four cups of sifted flour, one teaspoonful of salt, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one tablespoonful of lard and butter mixed, and sufficient sweet milk or water to make a soft dough. Roll into sheets about half an inch thick and bake in a hot oven.

Individual shortcakes may be made by making baking powder biscuit of generous size, splitting each and preparing in the same way as the large size.

If sour cream or rich sour milk is obtainable, a good biscuit crust may be made, using a level teaspoonful of soda to a large cup of the sour cream. If milk is used, a little more shortening will be needed.

With strawberries in season, the jar of tutt-frutti may be begun.

Put one pound of the ripe, fresh berries in a stone jar; add one pound of sugar and a quart of the best cognac or rum.

Set in a cool place, covered until the berries are ripe. Add a pound of pitted cherries and a pound of sugar.

Continue adding fruit as it comes in season, allowing always a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Currants, apri-

cots, raspberries, pineapples, plums, peaches and ripe pears, peeled, and cut fine, may all be added.

When all the fruit is in the jar, stir up, cover closely, and paper dipped in brandy over the top, and set in the cellar.

Strawberry sauce is delicious served with cottage or bread pudding or plain boiled rice.

Beat to a soft light cream one-half cupful of butter and one cup of sugar. Add a cupful of ripe mashed berries and the whipped white egg.

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HOT-WEATHER SWEETS

SOME DELICIOUS FRUIT SOUFFLES MADE WITH
EITHER CREAM OR WATER

No ice is more delicious than the souffle. Made with fruit juice and water, it is temptingly refreshing on a hot day, and lacks the somewhat over-rich quality of ice cream. The more elaborate souffle, mixed with cream, is equally toothsome, but slightly richer and heavier; the rule for each is the same, whatever the flavor chosen. Fruits of all sorts can be used and are all excellent; but the pineapple has a peculiar piquancy when made after the simpler manner with water only; and such juicy fruits as the orange, strawberry, raspberry and peach are peculiarly adapted to the cream souffle.

Added to the dozen and one styles of small bags and leather portmanteaus ready in use, we have one other. This is a side bag, attached to the dress belt by chain and hook. It is made of richly patterned Russian leather of glove-kid, nappa, or of boiled Flemish leather, richly engraved. Its top and corners are monogrammed chain and hook are of the handsomest chased Russian copper gilt.

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