

ESSENCE OF SPORTINESS REDFERN WHITE BROADCLOTH RACING COAT

Bell-Shaped Out of Coat Is Striking After Clinging Effects That Have Dominated Wrap Fashions All Through Spring—Coat Accompanies Draped Gown of Royal Blue Lansdowne.



Bulgarian Costume with Redfern's Sportiness

Last Cry in Racing Coats by Redfern

Paris, June 14.—(Special).—The essence of sportiness in this knowing little racing coat of white broadcloth, recently produced by Redfern and worn at the Paris races a fortnight ago for the first time. The bell-shaped out of the coat is striking after the clinging effects that have domin-

BRILLIANCE OF COLOR-WAVE FELT AT FASHIONABLE RACE MEETINGS

This Season Brings Apotheosis of Sash—It Is Used on Every Type of Costume, From Lingerie Frock of Embroidery to Carriage Wrap of Satin, and Sashes Tied Everywhere.

Paris, June 14.—(Special).—No observer of the brilliant throngs at the Longchamps and Auteuil race meets this Spring has been able to find any fault with the color-wave which has swept over fashion; or has felt any regrets for the subdued and somber hues which ruled the modes scarcely more than a twelvemonth ago. The color wave is at its height just now, and its brilliance can be felt best in such a crowd as gathers at the fashionable French race meetings, for here are costumes turned out by the cleverest and most artistic couturiers in the world—costumes expressed in the richest and most exquisitely toned fabrics in which no jarring discord of tints is ever apparent. Not in years has any gathering of well-dressed folk been as gay, as lively, and as inspiring as this year when Oriental colors have cast their spell over the couturiers; and when not to bear a dash of crimson, orange, green or blue on one's costume, puts one hopelessly into the ranks of the un-notables.

Sash at Apex of Popularity. This season brings the apotheosis of the sash. It is used on every type of costume, from the simple dress of satin and sashes are tied everywhere—just below the bust, around the waist, over the hips, and at the knee. The ultra-fashionable sash at the moment, however, is the hip sash. Many striking costumes worn at Auteuil and at Longchamps recently have shown wide, soft sashes of black satin, draped over the hips, with flat ends falling either at the front or at the back. A most interesting wrap by Bernard, worn at Auteuil last month, was very wide and loose across the shoulders, but tapered to a close fit at the hips. About four inches above the lower edge of the wrap, and directly over the widest part of the hip, was a sash of black satin, drooping at the back and falling to the ankles—far below the edge of the short wrap—in heavily weighted ends. The wrap was also of black satin and was embroidered richly over the shoulders in an Oriental design done in red, blue

even the fashionable machine embroidery appears anywhere. Lines are straight and severe and the finish, though exquisitely dainty, and often hand wrought, is so plain that there is a suggestion of a tailored effect. "Women have become so discouraged because of the havoc wrought by Summer hotel laundresses on their fine lingerie garments," declares the person in charge of this department, "that there has been a call for perfectly plain, but daintily fine underwear which can be laundered very easily and for the laundering of which Summer hotel laundresses are precisely the sojourner of the 'city boarder' cannot ask the exorbitant prices demanded for the doing up of lack and embroidery trimmed garments. This new 'sport underwear' as it is called, doubtless because of its simplicity combined with much chic, is ornamented only with tiny studs and hemstitching and that there is a fascination about the simple, exquisitely fine garments is proven by the demand for this new underwear.

Sometimes pings or hems in delicate color are applied to the snow white garments. The new underwear is of sheer white batiste, with tiny hems of pale pink batiste edging the short sleeves and ankles. There is a line of the pink batiste, between rows of hemstitching running down the front of the gown. Another gown has pale blue batiste hems; another, pale corn-color, and sometimes there are tiny covered buttons to match the pings. The designs are all exceedingly simple in cut, with very straight lines and kimono sleeves, but their extreme thinness and the very low cut at the top make them entirely coquettish to please feminine fancy. Drawers are usually in the clothe shape, narrowing at the outer side of the leg under tiny buttons and loops.

Continuation School System. Philadelphia Record. The German continuation school system probably will be introduced in Philadelphia with the beginning of the school term next September. The Superintendent of Schools will investigate the internal regulation of the German institutions in Europe this Summer with this end in view.

Plots for Moving Pictures. Authors League of America. Moving picture plots for longer an experiment, they are an institution; they have attained a dignity equaling that of the dramatic plot. There is a market for good plots and several dramatic agencies have established departments for the exclusive handling of moving picture plays.

LILLIAN TINGLE GIVES SOME FRUIT RECIPES

Instructions Given on How to Preserve Currants, Strawberries and Other Small Fruits With or Without Coozing.

BY LILLIAN TINGLE. THE following recipes are given in response to a number of requests for small fruit preserves. Currant jelly without boiling—Use half white and half red currants, sound and clean, and underripe rather than overripe. Pull them from stems and press out the juice. Let the liquid stand several hours then weigh it and allow for every pound of juice 1 1/2 pounds sugar. Add the sugar gradually by spoonfuls, stirring continually. Keep stirring from time to time until the sugar is all dissolved, which may take two hours. Put into small glasses and let stand in a cool place for a day, when it will probably have become a jelly. The flavor is superior but the keeping quality is inferior to that of jelly really is needed in order to make which proportion is likely to be best with any given batch of currants.

Method of preserving strawberries—Prepare the fruit as above, but use half their weight in strained honey and half in sugar. Add 1/2 cup water for every pound of strawberries. Then put in the currants and let them boil up once. Remove to a bowl. Next day drain the fruit in a sieve, boil the syrup again to the soft ball. Add the currants, boil up once, and put into small jars.

Latest Fad in New York Is "Sport Underwear". Gowns Are Made of Sheerest Possible Nainsooks and Batistes and Have Tailored Effect.

NEW YORK, June 14.—(Special).—A certain shop in New York City makes a specialty of what it calls "sport underwear." The various garments are made of the sheerest possible nainsooks and batistes and are so fine and soft that even the night-gown may be drawn through a baby's bracelet, but every feminine, fully retail is banished and not an inch of

WICKER FASHIONABLE FOR LIBRARY TABLE

Nothing Could Be More Artistic and Appropriate in Bungalow Library or Living-Room Than Graceful Wicker Jar.



WICKER FOR THE BUNGALOW LIVING-ROOM.

N LINE with the present fancy for wicker furnishings are these belonging to the library table. Nothing could be more artistic and appropriate in the bungalow living-room or library—if the modest Summer menage boasts the dignity of a library—than the graceful wicker jar for cut flowers, and the handy book rack which will accommodate enough light reading to supply a week-end household of guests. Both articles are of bronzed wicker, the bronze finish being applied over a soft brown stain and the jar is filled with yellow tea roses; though golden-



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ENGLISH PARLOR IS SWATHED IN CHINTZ

Patterns With White Surface Well Covered Best Choice for Living-Room and More Expensive Than More Definite Ones.

NOT every housekeeper realizes the possibilities of chintz in the Summer home, or in the city house, which must be made cool and comfortable during the hot months. A magical metamorphosis may be wrought in living-room and bedroom, furnished in the Winter with rich, heavy tapestries and velvets, if all these hangings and coverings are packed away in the cedar chest up garret, or wherever such things are stored, and fresh, dainty chintz substituted. Every English drawing-room is swathed in chintz with the beginning of warm weather, and the bright covers combined with the fresh cut flowers that are a fetish with English housekeepers, make an English drawing-room a most delightful and restful place in Summer time.

Home Treatment for Sallow Wrinkled Skin. A. C. F. asks: "What should I do for my sallow complexion, and how can I get rid of my wrinkles?" Sallowness is best removed by removing the skin itself. This is effectively accomplished by the use of ordinary mercurochrome, which causes the offensive skin to gradually peel off, to be replaced by new, healthy skin. Get an ounce of this wax at your drug store, apply at night like cold cream, only don't rub it in. Wash it off in the morning with warm water. For your wrinkles try a solution of powdered saxolite, one ounce, dissolved in a half pint witch hazel. Bathe your face in this every morning for awhile. The result will surprise you.—Beauty's Mirror.—Adv.

The Home Beauty Parlor by Betty Dean

Portia: You should avoid wrinkles by protecting your skin against that dry, flaking, itching condition known as the flabbiness, the folds will gradually disappear. Get an ounce of alumol, dissolve in 1/2 pint water and add two drops of perfume. Stir well and use one day. At low cost, this makes a perfect wrinkle remover in the form of a protecting and stimulating cream. It is delightful to use and most beautiful in results on sensitive skin. Use it freely, both before and after exposure to sun and wind. It will not grow hair, but will act as a preventive of the loose sagging which makes wrinkles.

Elleen: Your excessive flesh can easily be reduced by the simple use of this home-made remedy. Add 1/4 pint of water to 4 ounces of parrotol (you can get this preparation at any good drug store). Take a teaspoonful three times a day before meals. This is harmless and yet most effective, especially to those who do not find time for exercise. No special diet is demanded with this, and it is quite inexpensive.

Ethel: I always warn my readers against egg shampoo. The animal substance mixes with the oil of the scalp and it is almost impossible to get it out. Dandruff and loss of hair are the result. Try this simple home-made and economical shampoo. Just get some castor oil from 3-cent drug and stir a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. Pour this over the hair before washing. Rubbing in well, it leaves the scalp stimulated and cleansed, and the hair beautifully soft and fluffy, making it appear far heavier than it is. It is a most exhilarating Summer shampoo.

Doris: Her beautiful eyes are not necessarily doctored or made up in any way. Possibly the reason for their sparkle and expression is simply the use of some such well-known tonic as this, which you can make at home. Dissolve an ounce of crystalline in a pint of water. Add 1/2 pint of alcohol and a teaspoonful of glycerine. Let stand till cold. This is a simple, inexpensive face lotion which will protect your skin against the steam of cooking and the dust of sweeping or the wind and hot sun out of doors. It whitens sallow skins and is a great beautifier. It removes dandruff and promotes a healthy growth of hair. Shampoo frequently.