

# NEW TRIMMING NOTE IN BRIDGE AND THEATER COAT ON REDINGOTE LINES

Suggestion Given for Wearing Apparel That Will Make Large Women Look Slender and Advice Is to Avoid All Bright Conspicuous Colors, as They Tend to Exaggerate One's Appearance.



This Type of Waistline Should Be Becoming

In Spirit of Plaid Fabric, Coat Suggests Slenderness

IT would be hard to find a better tailored suit for the woman who must consider the importance of lines with utmost discretion in order to look as slim as may be. This is an advance Fall suit, showing the new, longer coat, in which flatly pressed pleats give flare below the waist. Flat pleats appear in the skirt also, and this skirt hangs particularly well. It is not too short for dignity, yet it does not hide the good-looking walking boot with top of cloth buttoned with flat, rather large buttons. The style of the coat is mannish, with notched collar and lapels.

If the woman who must make "slim lines" her eternal watchword can find a Fall coat cut excellently, she may indulge her fancy for plaid or checked material, with limitations. A coat very pleasing in harmony of tones combines black, white and two shades of green in a warm wool mixture. The flat pleats from shoulder to belt, merging into pocket motifs, the cut of the sleeves and the length of the garment, all tend to make this coat becoming to a woman of stout figure. The collar buttons high at the neck—a Fall feature.

The woman inclined to stoutness of figure makes a mistake in wearing tight bodices which cruelly reveal her departure from slender proportions. Better far is a type of frock which disguises the curves of bust and back under a graceful, long-waisted bodice, dropped to a broad girdle which encircles the hips. The pleated skirt is also excellent. It falls to the ankle, but reveals well-fitting buttoned boots sufficiently for smartness. The frock, a froster model, is of navy blue pussy willow taffeta.

### Week-Before Hints Given for June Brides.

NEVER forget that every time you go to bed with your face tired it will be that much plainer on the wedding day. Bring it around first with hot-water packs—clothes dipped in hot water and then wrung out—these laid on and renewed often for quite 15 minutes. Massage the skin with cold cream first, and if the soap suds are taken after the steaming use cream afterward. The hot-water cloths are also excellent for putting in shape a throat that has been abused with high stocks and linen collars. Use two small towels, folding them first and dipping them in the water and wringing them, one at the front of the throat, the other lapping over it at the back. Steam the chest, shoulders and back of the neck in the same way so that they will accord with the reviving throat, and after the steaming rub in glycerine and rosewater. If the throat or face needs to be definitely bleached, it is best to use a simple whitenor such as would be supplied by a cucumber or lettuce lotion, formulas for which have often been given here. A lotion much simpler to



Ideal Tailored Model for Large Women

make than either of these, however, and which is quite as good, follows this formula: Tincture of benzoin..... 1/2 ounce Tincture of vanilla..... 1/2 ounce Rosewater, triple..... 1 pint Mix the tinctures and add the water to prevent precipitation and curdling; this should be a milky emulsion. It is good for sunburn, roughness and for cooling the unnatural flush caused by excitement on the wedding day, and should be put on all over the face and throat so as to make the bleaching even. The bride-to-be must look well to the regularity of her food if she expects lotions and drops, etc., to be of much avail, for all of these things must be aided by nature. Merely through neglect in the matter of eating in the last weeks before her marriage many a girl has fainted at the altar. On the wedding day especially the girl who fears she might get nervous should eat a good and substantial breakfast, even if the morning ceremony is to be followed by a midday feast. The hair must be shampooed a week before the wedding so that it will be in condition for a pretty arrangement. But if on the important morning it still seems unmanageable use a little good brillianine when combing back the front and under the back, for this will keep the locks trim and effect a handsome gloss. Alcohol or violet water, when freshly applied will do the same thing, and none of these will interfere with the waving. Brush the hair well on the wedding morning, or get somebody to do it, for this will start the flow of natural oils needed and remove any dust that may have

lodged since the shampoo and which would certainly not improve the look of the wedding veil. Terry Cloth Coats Latest for Wear on Beach. Fling hatspins Summer's Patriotic Trinket—Short Smock Coat Appears—High Glazed Kid Dancing Boot New One. SMART on the bathing beach this Summer are terry cloth bath coats which are slipped on over the wet bathing costume when the air is a bit chilly. These coats fall just to the edge of the short bathing dress and are belted quite low on the hips. They have big pockets and broad collars that may be turned up about the neck. The red and white terry cloth or blue and white, they are attractive and are assuredly the thing, from the numbers of them that have been observed at fashionable beaches, over stunning bathing dresses of satin and taffeta silk. Fling hatspins are the patriotic trinkets of the Summer. One may suit one's personal leaning in patriotism, for flags of all warring nations are shown; but of course no American maid "strictly neutral" will combine any other flag with her Stars and Stripes hatpin. Another novelty in Summer jewelry is a tiny pin in the shape of a bird which holds the veil at the hat brim's front. The bird is attached to

the hatbrim and its beak catches the veil's edge. This is a prettifying for one of the new sport veils in white tulle or octagon mesh when the tiny bird imitates a white dove.

On the lines of the smock coat for morning wear is a short smock slip to take the place of breakfast jacket or morning blouse. These short smocks fall just to the hip and have a loose belt to hold the loose, smocked garment in trim lines on the figure. The smartest models are of white or tan khaki-kool, an all-silk pongee, with the smock detail by the waist with brown or leaf green silk. Elbow sleeves and a low turnover collar make the smock comfortable on Summer mornings.

Among the advance styles in Fall footwear is a dainty dancing boot of light color, in which the favorite for the fad for laced boots is passing and the buttoned boot, high enough to hide its upper edge under the short skirt, which promises to remain the mode, is the favored style with best-dressed women.

### Camping Garb May Have Finished Smartness.

Undercoat Will Be Worn With Very Mannish Shirts. This Favorable for Tub Silk—Bloomers Shall Replace Petticoats.

THOUGH many people believe that "old clothes" are the proper thing to wear in the wilds, there is no reason why any woman should make a fright of herself just because she is roughing it 400 miles from civilization. Some of the tailored camp costumes shown in the shops are as smart as formal street attire, though they allow for more picturesque detail than would be in good taste on the street. If the camp skirt is not pitched too far north, select a coat and skirt suit of brown khaki with tan leather belt and low-waisted coat, having snappy patch pockets. For a colder latitude a similar suit of brown corduroy will be comfortable and attractive also. Under the coat will be worn a mannish shirt of thin flannel or tub silk. Pussy-willow shirting in narrow striped patterns or in white is favorite for such outing blouses, which, in all cases, have collars that may be thrown open and decorated with the loosely knotted scarf or kerchief affected by amateur campers. Petticoats should be dispensed with and replaced by bloomers of some light but sturdy material like pongee or mohair. Khaki-kool, which is all-silk in weave and has strength, combined with lightness, is the ideal fabric for such bloomers. The smart buttoned boot of town must be replaced by stout-soled tramping footwear. Such boots are laced and should be supplemented by leather puttees when a long hike through brambles and over rocks is in prospect. The camping hat is preferably of felt, with a supple brim that can be dragged over the eyes to protect from sun and over the neck to protect from crickling raindrops. A woman who tests mosquitoes and the deadly midge of mountain camps is taking along one of the best, which, without constricting may be thrown over the head and hat, falling below the shoulders all around. This smart adjunct of town she intends to make use of in camp and undoubtedly the big square veil will serve to keep insects at safe distance from her complexion, as well as add a something of chic to her smart camping costume.

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### White Golfing Coats Are "All the Rage."

Yachtswoman May Wear Small, Smart-Tailored Hat Draped With Veil, but Hat and Veil Should Be Swoony White.

WHITE golfing coats with low belts, big pockets and collars that fasten up snugly about the throat are smart with yachting dresses of white linen. The yachtswoman may wear a small, smart tailored hat draped with a veil, but hat and veil should be snowy white, like coat and frock. The large sampan veils of white tulle mesh with dainty border are ideal for yachting. An arrangement of elastic holds the veil securely to the hat and its folds flow about the face and shoulders in the brisk sea breeze. The open tulle mesh does not disguise the features as does a chiffon veil, but it serves to keep the hair trim and tidy, which is the chief purpose of a yachting veil.

Bathing corsets of rubberized fabric come only to the waist at the back, extending four or five inches below in front to give the desirable trim, but line to the figure. Garters are attached to this lengthened front, though the woman who swims usually wears round garters of silk elastic as the other so hamper the leg stroke in swimming. The corset is usually a well-fitting rubberized waist, which, without constricting the figure, gives neat, trim lines beneath the pretty bathing dress of satin, mohair or pussy willow silk.

Petticoats of white pique, scalloped at the edge, are admirable for wear under transparent frocks. There are also nainsook petticoats with double front and back breadths, but these seem clumsy and bulky for Summer wear. A petticoat of white pussy willow silk trimmed with a flounce scalloped by hand at the edge is the best sort of petticoat for Summer wear under thin frocks, and if the silk is laundered carefully it should retain its snowy whiteness as long as the petticoat lasts.

### Chocolate Set for Porch in Blue and White Attractive.

Adaptation of Japanese Palm Design Favorite, and Fancy May Be Carried Out in Dollies.

NOTHING is prettier for serving Summer refreshments than blue and white china, and a chocolate set of this color will be alluring for the breakfast table or the porch tea table. The tall jug and six graceful cups are tinted in a pale grayish blue with a design in deeper blue straying over the gray-blue surface. The pattern is an adaptation of the Japanese palm design, to be found on blue and white Japanese taweling, and to the artistic housekeeper will be suggested at once.



In Soft Blues, Chocolate Set Is for Porch

# GENERAL NEWS OF WORLD INCLUDES ACTIVITIES OF WELL-KNOWN WOMEN

Vice-President's Wife Declared Exceedingly Good Housekeeper—Wife of Governor Slaton Exhibits Fertitude in Trying Situation—Mrs. Rice, of Cleveland, With Five Marriageable Daughters and \$11,000,000 Cuts Swath.



Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. T.R. Marshall, Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, Mrs. Samuel Swift, Mrs. John Slaton, Mrs. Wm. Lowe Rice

NEW YORK, July 17.—Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, the wife of the Vice-President of the United States, is esteemed a remarkable housekeeper. Perhaps that is one reason why the Vice-President is contented with being the fifth wheel in the Government wagon. Mrs. Marshall was Lois Kinsey, of Angola, Ind., when she married the future Vice-President in 1892.

Mrs. John Slaton is the wife of the Governor of Georgia, who recently commuted the sentence of Leo Frank, and she was with him in their mansion, near Atlanta, when it was besieged by a mob. She showed remarkable fortitude in the trying conditions.

The sensation of Southampton—"the little Newport"—is Mrs. William Lowe Rice. Mrs. Rice came from Cleveland to New York recently, bringing five marriageable daughters and about \$11,000,000. She has entertained lavishly at one of the principal hotels, where she has a suite of 19 rooms. This Summer she has taken a house at Southampton and is entertaining several house parties in a most lavish way.

The expression of personality is the key to interior decoration, says Mrs. Samuel Swift, one of New York's foremost decorators. She helped so many of her friends with suggestions for the decoration of their homes that the gravitation into a business career was natural. Decoration has become more and more woman's work in recent years and Mrs. Swift has distinctive ideas which have found wide appreciation. She is now on a trip to see what the West needs in the way of artistic decoration. Mrs. Swift is English by birth and the English home appeals to her as the special development of personality in decoration. English homes, she says, express generations of good taste and as their decoration represents a reward and "no question asked" for their return. The affair was a mystery for a time because the police were not notified, but when reports began to circulate that it was a "Raffles" case and a "society burglary," Mr. Aldrich decided to make the facts public.

Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich, of Southampton, wife of a well-known mining man of New York, has lost \$50,000 worth of jewels through a robbery and has advertised a reward and "no question asked" for their return. The affair was a mystery for a time because the police were not notified, but when reports began to circulate that it was a "Raffles" case and a "society burglary," Mr. Aldrich decided to make the facts public.

One of the pretty debutantes of this year in Marie Thayer. She is the second of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Thayer, who have a beautiful home on East Seventy-ninth street in the Fifth-avenue district. Miss Thayer's mother was Marie Renaud, member of an old French family.

are worn for motoring and sailing, but in no way do they replace the white sport coat or silk sweater worn on golf or tennis court with white linen frocks. Dust coats for the car are khaki-kool, a light but firm all-silk weave, with the texture of pongee or rajah silk. In putty or sand color, with one of the sampan sport veils of white tulle mesh, such a coat is smart indeed for country motoring on a warm day. One of the striking wedding gowns of June was an ankle-length model which showed the feet frankly. The elegance and expense of this wedding gown partly made up for its unconventional length, for its material was the richest ivory-tinted goldenrod satin, draped in a scalloped tunic over a petticoat of point Duchesse lace. The long sleeves were of this costly lace, and a bolero of it fell over the high waistline. From the shoulders, at back, fell the long train of goldenrod satin, and over this the wonderful point lace veil. Though the lace petticoat was short, the train, curving around the feet as the bride received her guests, gave the gown an effect of regulation length.

woman hunters of big game, has come to New York after a hunt in Africa and is making her home for the time in the big city, surrounded by pet tigers and other trophies of the chase. Lady Mackenzie went on her last expedition for the express purpose of getting moving pictures of wild animals in their native surroundings and she brought back with her a series of remarkable films. One of them shows Lady Mackenzie and one of her chief shooters standing before the charge of a three-ton rhinoceros until, at a distance of only 25 feet from the camera, he was brought down by a bullet from an express rifle.

The number of sheep estimated to have been shorn last season in Australia and New Zealand was 104,000,000, which produced seven pounds and twelve ounces each head, including lambs, as against seven pounds for the previous season.

### Small Boys' Brownie Suits of Khaki Galatea.

Late Sport Coats for Summer Are Smart in Proportion to Their Similarity to Man's Coat.

### Handy Hints for the Home

TO make pulled bread, pull pieces of crumb out of a freshly-baked loaf, then bake these pieces in a quick oven till brown. To make a filling for hickory-nut cake, whip cream very stiff, sweeten and flavor to taste and add nuts cut rather fine. Olives and shrimps chopped together make an excellent salad, with the addition of mayonnaise. A girl with clever fingers can make good little shirtwaist bows out of her brother's castoff ties. A stub pen can be used in an emergency for tightening the tiny screws in a pair of eyeglasses. A red brick kitchen floor will keep beautifully clean and red if a drop of paraffin oil be used in the water it is washed with.

### DARKEN GRAY HAIR, EASY, SAFE

New Treatment—Not a Dye. Harmless.

If your hair is gray, streaked with gray, prematurely or just turning gray; if your hair is falling; if you have dandruff and your head itches, simply shampoo your scalp and hair a few times with Q-Ban Hair Color Restorer. Nothing else required. In a day or so all your gray hair will turn to its natural youthful dark shade. Entire head of hair will become clean, fresh, lustrous, wavy, thick, soft, full of life, dark and handsome. Q-Ban is harmless, is not a dye. Also stops itching scalp and falling hair. Get a big 7-oz. bottle for 50 cents. Apply as directed on bottle. If Q-Ban don't darken your gray hair, Dr. refunded. Call or write Huntley Drug Co., Portland, Or. Out-of-town folks supplied by parcel post—Adv.