

# GOOD ENOUGH TO SUP IN IS GAY LITTLE FROCK WITH ITS FRILLS

Like Bonny Highlander, Maid Wears Scarf Plaited Over Shoulder With Soft, Airy Tulle Supplanting Folded Plaid—Stunning Coat of Black Goldenrod Satin Is Suitable for Taxi and Restaurant Wear.



For Supper and Dance is This Dainty Debutante Frock.

GOOD enough to sup in; not too good to show itself informally in a public restaurant, is this frock for a young woman; a gay little frock, if you please, with overlapping frills arranged in scallops. Pink Georgette crepe is the frock's material and on the sheer crepe are arranged the ruffles and puffs of pink debutante satin—a soft, new satin for Fall. The little bodice is especially girlish, with its modest décolletage and quaint, frilled sleeves to the elbow.

Like the bonny Highlander, this maid wears her scarf plaited over her shoulder, only instead of a folded plaid she has a scarf of soft, airy tulle. The scarf trails backward from the bodice and is knotted at the hips; through it one glimpses the wide girdle of opalescent beads which give color to the otherwise faintly tinted frock.

The skirt, of flesh pink tulle, over satin nocturne of the same shade, is short enough to show pink satin slippers and stockings of natural silk, so sheer that they take on a pinkish tone from the flesh beneath.

The woman who wears dainty dancing frocks requires an evening wrap to cover them and this stunning coat of black goldenrod satin is more suitable for taxi and restaurant wear in the semi-season than would be an elaborate wrap. The coat might be worn also in the afternoon with perfect propriety.

Its loose folds are gracefully controlled under an unusual belt—slashed to show underlays of richly colored broad silk. The coat is lined with wide pussy wadded taffeta which shows in the folds at the edge, and the striking feature, of course, is the handsome collar of ermine fur.

### Aids to Sleep on Hot Nights Simple and Effective.

Electric Fan Evaporates Moisture on Body From Cold Sponge Bath and Reduces Temperature Without Danger.

THERE is a pleasing fallacy that cooler nights come with the end of August. Most persons find that sleep is as elusive these close, end-of-Summer nights as it was in the mid-July season. An especially tricky elf is sleep, when one has just returned to the racket and the heavy atmosphere of town, after a sojourn in the cool and quiet country.

What with belated taxis and the clanging of trolley gongs until midnight, and the rattle and rumble of early trucks and milkcans soon thereafter, little enough sleep does one get the first night or two back in town, and small wonder that one sighs wakefully for the chirp of crickets and the trill of tree toads lately deemed so intolerable.

As a counter irritant for city noises, as well as for the sake of coolness, have an electric fan installed in your bedroom. The soft motion of the air currents will soothe you to sleep when still, heavy air would cause restlessness and turning in bed. There are persons who hesitate at the expense of an electric fan, which would give coolness and comfort all Summer, yet will spend twice the amount of the fan's cost to get away to a stuffy hotel bedroom in the country for a few days.

smoothly drawn sheet and draw the other sheet over you. The moisture on your body will be greater than the moisture of ordinary perspiration; but it will be cool moisture and its evaporation in the cool breeze of the fan will reduce the temperature of the body several degrees, and you will slip off into dreamland before you know it.

### Russian Influence Noted in New Autumn Styles.

Coroduroy of Green Just Touches Tip of High-Topped Boots, and Coat Fits snugly About Shoulders to Waistline.

THE Russian influence manifests itself strongly in new coats for Autumn and Winter and fur trimmings at collar, wrist and edge of the coat.

skirt enhance the Russian suggestion. A smart model being displayed on Fifth avenue, now, is of Russian green corduroy in seven-eighths length—just long enough that is, to reveal a bit of the frock and dainty, high-heeled buttoned boots which women wear in the street these days. The coat fits snugly over shoulders and arms and outlines the figure above the waist. Below a flat belt of the corduroy the coat-skirt flares away in full ripples, a band of skunk fur going all the way around the four and a half-yard edge. Collar, cuffs and narrow cuffs are also of skunk.

For a wide girl nothing is prettier than a frock of white batiste, smocked in rose pink. Pink hairbow, sash and socks match the smocking, and buttoned-strap slippers complete an entrancing costume for 5-year-olds.

myrtle and bottle green, very dark in shade. The favored material for formal tailored suits are silk serges, broadcloths, mohair and worsted mixtures, velvet, and rather rich silks like faille classique and satin Petrasint, which are combined with broadcloth or fine French serge.

### Styles Again Require Figure to Be Well Laced.

Fashion Indicates Small Waist to Be in Vogue for Winter, Although Billowy Skirt Will Add to Effect.

JUST what is a normal corset? An advertisement the other day spoke of new fitted frocks which made necessary a return to more normal corsets after the long period of relaxed figure lines. This leads one to conclude that a normal corset is directly the opposite of a normal dress—and perhaps the conclusion is quite true, after all; for from time immemorial the corset has been a foe of the perfectly natural figure.

At any rate, after a few blessed years of comfort and freedom, woman is to be "well-corseted" again. No more sitting in a low chair or lying down in one's stays. No more relaxed poses; no more buttoning one's boots after one is dressed for the day. The new corsets are not so very radical—not enough to inspire fearful forebodings in women who insist upon perfect comfort; but their promise is obvious to one who can see the direction of fashion's straws in the wind of the mode.

### HALF MILLION SACRIFICED

German Sympathizer Rejects Big Offer for Carboic Acid.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—"Did I sacrifice a profit of half a million dollars to keep carboic acid from the ammunition makers?" repeated Dr. Hugo Schwelzer, chemist and head of the Synthetic Patents Company. "I don't know; I shall figure it out. The amount contracted for was 6000 pounds a day up to January 1, 1915. The other contract was 4000 pounds a day to April 1, 1915."

The first contract calls for deliveries for six months. That's 900,000 pounds of carboic acid for 25 working days in the month. The smaller contract is 300,000 pounds by the same computation. The total is 1,200,000 pounds which I bought at \$1.05. The ammunition makers were paying \$1.50 a pound for carboic acid, and without effort or an instant's delay I could have sold my contracts to them at that figure. There was an instantaneous profit of 44 cents a pound or \$525,000 on the whole undertaking."

### ADVENTRESS LEADS RING

Beautiful Woman Forces Money From Millionaires of East.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Harry E. Shirk, a Brooklyn lawyer, has confirmed a report that he was about to apply for an indictment, perhaps in New York County, against a ring of blackmailers that has been getting thousands of dollars from millionaires. A Pittsburg millionaire, who was entrapped into a \$250,000 demand, is Mr. Shirk's client, and the leaders of the ring are a woman of French and Spanish extraction and much beauty and an Englishman.

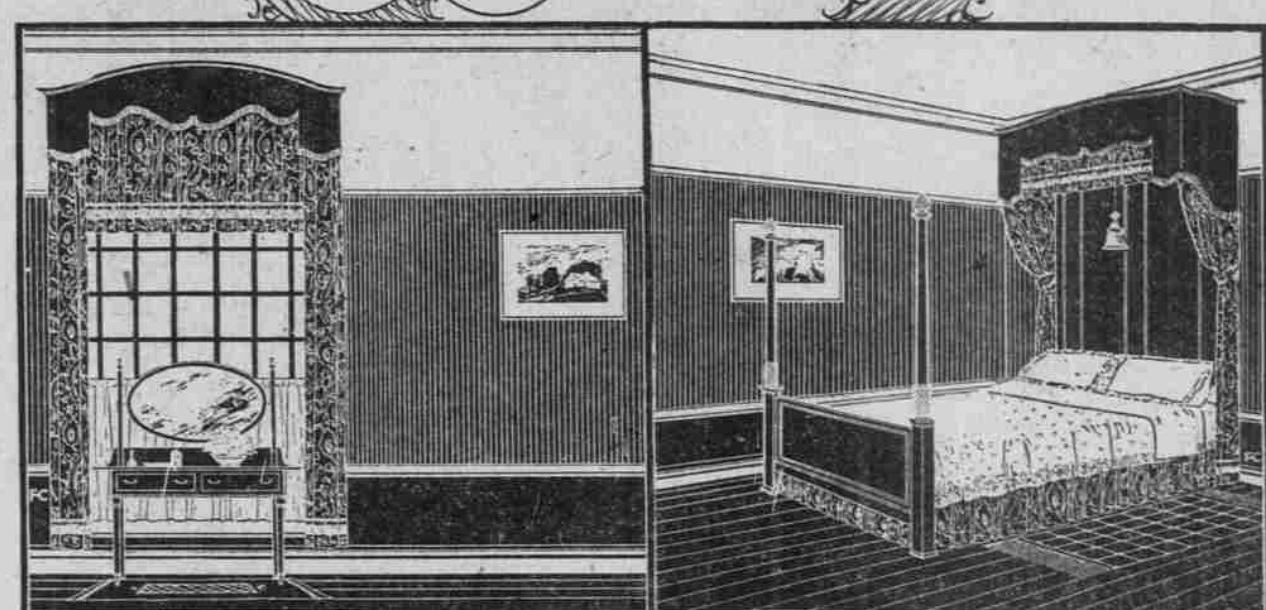
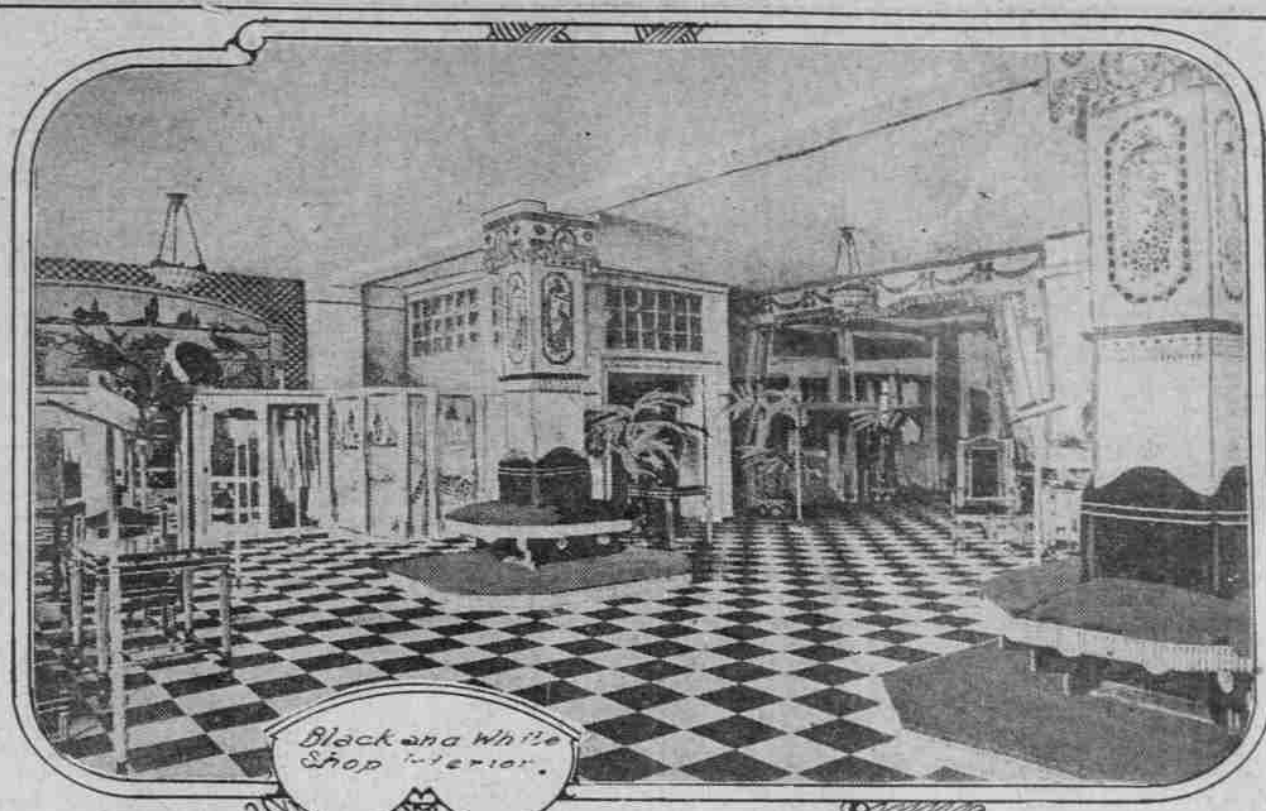
### GUIDE OF BLIND AFFLICTED

Boy Who Piloted Afflicted Father and Mother Is Losing Sight.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—Eight-year-old James Stewart, who, ever since he has been able to walk, has been leading his blind mother and father about the streets as they might beg, has been ordered sent to the Pennsylvania Institute for Training of the Blind at Philadelphia, for he has learned that he, too, is gradually losing his sight.

# BLACK AND WHITE DECORATION IS ADVISED FOR SHOP SHOW WINDOWS

Laura Baldwin Doolittle Says Scheme Is Effective and Artistic, While Gray Is Approved, Rather Than Other More Marked Shades.



Two views of a black-and-white scheme for a bedroom. By an English designer.

and have over its aesthetic beauty for a while, but deep down in her soul, I am sure, there would be a reservation that would, if expressed, be against the suitability or desirability of such a scheme for home decoration.

I am showing also a bedroom done in black and white, designed by an English decorator; but imagine the effect on the eyes to have to lie and stare at those black and white striped walls! However, there is a tiny black and white striped paper that gives the effect of gray that would be restful and effective on the wall. Then one could use the black and white stripes on the black and white furniture to good advantage. Black and white makes the sharpest contrast known, since black is the absence of all color, and white the combination of all colors, consequently it is not a restful scheme.

### Rest and Quiet Desired.

It seems much better to me to stand by the soft pastelle shades of blue and rose or yellow, with soft grays or ivory backgrounds that make the rooms of Marie Antoinette so charming, than to seek for novelties at the expense of rest and beauty; and since all appreciation of beauty is founded on a well-ordered design that carries out these points, I do not see why they should not be repeated in the fabric just as painted.

### Black and White.

There is a long list of notables along this line, amongst whom are Professor Josef Hoffmann, the one who first attracted attention to his scheme by the use of sharp contrasting lines, and some others are Lunnickie, Lichtblau and Nechausky.

### After Vacation Peel Your Discolored Skin

Women returning from the seaside with browned, reddened or freckled complexion will be wise in immediately taking up the mercurized "wash" treatment. Weather-beaten skin had best come off, for no amount of "beautifying" will ever make such skin pretty to look at. The safest, easiest way to shed the discolored cuticle is with the treatment suggested. Put the wax on before retiring, as you would cold cream, and rinse it off next morning with warm water. Minute particles of scurf skin will peel off day by day, gradually showing the healthy, youthful skin beneath. One ounce of mercurized wax obtainable at any drug store, is enough to make any discolored or spotted complexion clear, white and satiny soft. Its action is so gentle no injury is caused and the face shows no trace of the wax.

Burning heat, irritating winds and dirt are such wrinkle-makers that the daily use of the following anti-wrinkle-cream lotion at this season is highly advisable. Powdered wax, 1 oz.; benzoin, which has 15 gr. Use on a face bath this is a safe, old-wrinkle-remover and preventive.