

HINTS ARE GIVEN BY PARIS SHOPS OF FLUFFY WEAR COMING IN SPRING

Chin-Chin Collar is Used on Blouse of Soft Handkerchief Linen in Delicate Shade of Lavender—Sleeve, in Two Sections, Joins Under Arms.



FROM a well-known Paris shop comes an ultra-smart and new blouse with its thin-chin collar and basque effect below the waistline. It is made of very sheer, soft handkerchief linen in a delicate shade of lavender, the linen being used double for the starched collar, the inner part of the sleeves—which lap and button across the outer part—and the overlapping, double-breasted fronts, which extend around the waist in lobe to conform the softly pleated material under the arms. The sleeves, with its two sections joined under a curved seam, is especially interesting.

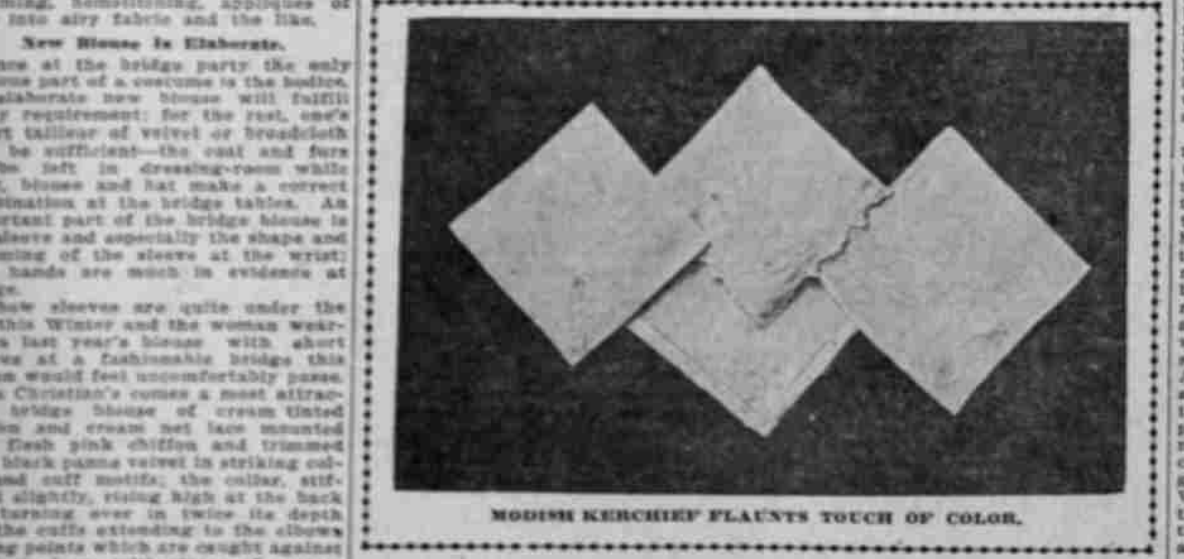
NEW BLOUSES ARE OF ATTRACTIVE LACE, CHIFFON AND SILK MODELS

Paris Never Seems to Tire of Originating Pretty Whists That Are Irresistibly Fascinating in Laces and Prudential Appropriateness to Costume Needs at This Time—Blouse Blending With Skirt Is New Fad.

A SUBSTANTIAL proportion of Christmas money goes into new blouses; some of it into the attractive lace, chiffon and silk models displayed in holy boxes before the day of gifts; and even more, probably, into blouses bought after Christmas with Christmas money that goes toward the purchase of practical yet hit-or-miss accessories to the wardrobe.

DAINTY COLOR USED WEE BIT IN HANDKERCHIEFS

Too Many Hues, However, Are Considered to Be Bad Taste, Except for Use With Sport Togs.



VERY fashionable handkerchiefs these days, except the mourning ones, have the hue of dainty color, sometimes pale pink, sometimes faint green, or buff, or lilac or delicate Nattler blue. The color appears in a tiny hem affixed by infinitesimal stitches and perhaps in a thread or two in the embroidered motif or initial.

quaintly fresh, their prettiness is nil. The matinee blouse cannot be quite as elaborate as "Tussy" as the bridge blouse, for the coat must be dragged on and over it before it is worn after-noon of wear—once at the theater and again at the restaurant where one goes for tea.

Answers to Correspondents

PORTLAND, Or., Jan. 7.—Kindly give a recipe for a "fruit" or "fruit" marmalade also one for grapefruit marmalade. Thanking you for hints in the past. MRS. S. C. U.

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