

# SPORTS COATS TAKING PLACE OF SILK SWEATERS FOR OUTDOOR USE

Hats and Surtouts of Reis Transparent Cloth Particularly Apropos for Week-End Visits Where Golfing or Other Outdoor Activities in Wet Weather May Become Necessary.



Golf in Rain if You Wear This Coat.

INSTEAD of a silk sweater, some dainty maids wear delightful little sports coats made of tussah silk in the natural or pale tan color. The belt winds about itself in a new and fetching way and fastens with big buttons covered with blue tussah. The skirt which has a jaunty Dutch silhouette, is of blue tussah with an "apron" of the tan tussah imposed upon the front. The smart flare of skirt and coat is partly in the cut, but partly also due to facing of wickitee stiffening fabric—a light, resilient lining which does not crush or grow limp if exposed to damp weather. The particularly taking sports hats is of tan tussah and cream satin.

Both the coat and the picturesque sou'wester hat are made of reis transparent storm cloth, which sheds water like the proverbial duck's back. This new fabric comes in plain and plaid effects and the coat pictured is of plaid reis, while the sou'wester is plain. The coat is big and roomy, yet its lines are smart and trim. The collar meets the down-turned brim of the sou'wester and the edge of the coat falls to the edge of the skirt beneath. For motoring, sailing, or motor-boating in wet weather these coats are exactly the thing.

A jaunty slip-on-topcoat of the new reis transparent storm cloth with hat to match will take up little room in the week-end suitcase and may save the day for you if the weather proves damp. One of these coats and a down-turned hat of the storm cloth will keep you dry and comfortable even in the heaviest rain.

Parents often make a serious mistake in urging food on their children when they do not care for it. One meets parents now and again who worry over a child because he does not fill himself full up three times a day. A far better plan would be to provide wholesome and reasonably attractive food for the child, and then let him alone. If he does not want to eat, don't press food on him.

If you insist on using any cosmetic, do buy the powder rouge. Put a bit of cold cream on your face first, then dust over lightly with a good face powder, and finally dab on a little rouge, the less the better. Never use powder or rouge without a foundation of cold cream. Do not economize on the money you spend for powder or rouge, for cheap cosmetics are only used at the expense of your skin.



All in Tussah Goes Sports Girl.

# SPORT GIRL THIS SEASON TO BE SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE CREATURE

Vast Stores of Equipment for Summer Strategies Are Arriving in Shops, Including Enchanting Blouses, Plaid and Striped Skirts Cut on Bias.

THE sport girl is the rage. One meets her on the stage, in the shop windows, on magazine covers, on the advertising pages inside the covers, and on the photographic pages of Sunday supplements. She is pervasive, this sport girl—and an army of her kind is now waiting in ambush—stores of equipment in the way of smart toggery are daily pouring in from shops and tailors and dressmakers, ready to march forth and enthrall hearts masculine the moment sport weather—or, in other words, a

late May temperature—gives the password. Woman dearly loves something dashing in the way of dress. Even in demure Victorian times the equestrienne wore a long feather on her rigid, mannish riding hat and an enormous skirt that swept out behind her as she galloped and cantered her steed. In sport toggery the modern maid may indulge this harkening after dash to its utmost. Dashing, sport raiment is, and the more dashing the more desirable. Gone is the yard-long riding plume

and sweeping skirt of Victorian days, but the modern riding girl has a dash all her own—incidentally one that would have caused her Victorian grandmamma to faint, for notional breeches replace the skirt of the '40s. Judged by modern standards, however, there is nothing startling or in the least horrifying about these scandalous riding breeches, fitted to a nicely and almost hidden under the flaring coat skirt and the tall riding boot. Riding coats this Spring are smart, fitting in at the waistline and flaring out below the hips in a particularly dash-

ing manner. Some of the best tailors are putting facings of resilient lining fabric at the edge of the coat to give it a crisp yet supple flare from the figure.

The coat has long mannish lapels and soft roll collar. The sporting riding girl selects a cross-saddle habit of pin-checked worsted or dark mannish mixture in velvet. In very best tailoring there must be no doubt about the perfection of a riding habit. It is one costume with which convention permits liberties in all respects. There is a high mark for its style of cut and finish and this mark it must meet.

Tan boots and gloves, a simple straw riding saloon, loose riding coat of white tub silk and a carefully tied Ascot complete the riding habit. The girl who does a good deal of motoring in all weathers, or who loves to tramp on rainy days, or who delights to sail in a brisk breeze and heavy sea, will appreciate to the full the new wet-weather coat of reis transparent storm cloth which adds to their practical qualities a very decided smartness.

Lines Are Graceful. Their lines are graceful and knowing, and one may choose a box coat model with deep patch pockets and convertible collar for wear with a rough tweed golf skirt; or a dress-length coat, belted at the waistline and furnished with deep pockets and a slicker collar that turns up above the ears. With this attractive coat should be worn a sou'wester hat made of the same material, a light, transparent waterproof fabric that is highly stained and shows a smart plaid pattern over the surface. Beer and Martini et Armand have brought out rainy-day coats of moire crepe, some of them trimmed with straps, pins of patent leather. The new reis transparent storm coats are not unlike them in appearance, and have the same sportlike ready-for-rough-weather look that is so fetching.

Sport Skirts Rule the Day. The sport skirt is so well established as the very backbone of the Summer sport wardrobe that already the trunk-makers are getting out all sorts of devices for trunks and wardrobes by means of which six to 12 sport skirts may be kept in orderly readiness. It will be a lucky girl who has 12 sport skirts at command, but every girl will wear at least three. The Summer skirt of the three will surely be of plaid worsted with the plaid cut on the bias so that there is a V effect, pointing either downward or upward at the front. The broad aving-striped materials are made up the same way, and some of these stripes are really astonishing in color and in width.

At a good price in a smart shop is an orange linen sport fabric with purple and red stripes four inches across. A pretty girl the other day, who was thrilled, before it and said to her companion "Isn't it the stunningest thing you ever saw?" I am going to have a skirt of it for the Country Club. The golf links and tennis courts are going to be gay spots next July, if these sport fabrics are prophetic.

Sport Displays Footwear. Sport skirts of worsted or tweed have interlinings of wickitee at the hem to make them flare away from the feet, and the feet are always visible to several inches above the instep; sometimes in rubber-soled tennis shoes, high or Oxford style, and sometimes in laced boots of tan or white leather. The sport skirt is donned for ordinary morning wear, rather than for any particular sport that demands its own kind of footwear.

Lavin has evolved a sport suit that is supremely chic. It includes a short, flaring skirt and a medium-length jacket of tan color. The skirt is faced deeply with white alpaca and the collar and revers of the coat are of the same material. Rows of white bone buttons, set close together, run down the sides of the skirt, down the front of the jacket and down the inner side of the sleeve. This is the first time in the memory of woman that buttons have been set down the inner side of a sleeve instead of the outer, and the effect has created a furor. Another triumph for Lavin.

There is a new sort of sport midgy this year. It is the Russian sport blouse, a cousin to lavender smock, but a much daintier affair. It slips on over the head and is belted, at the waistline, the part that falls over the hips having slashes at each side like a man's skirt. Sometimes there is smocking at the shoulders, or the fullness may be added by box pleats. The deep collar tapers in toward a collar slash which is closed over a buttoned flap.

# OPERA SEASON NOW OVER HAS BEEN FULL OF GREAT MUSIC

European Composers Are Not Forgotten Altogether, but Offerings Are Mostly From Artists on This Side—Concerts Are Achievements in All Orchestra Cities.

BY EMILIE FRANCES BAUER. NEW YORK, April 8.—(Special.)—With New York still blanketed in snow, it is difficult to believe that the season is over. It would probably be impossible to speculate on how many aspirants for musical honors have presented themselves this season. There have been many names which appeared but the one time and these have been pitifully few new names which will be heard again. It has been said that money sometimes buys experience in Europe, that young artists have to spend thousands for opportunities to gain a foothold and reputation. In this country such opportunities are not available, and while it is better so, it makes the game absolutely impossible for many.

With the concert of "request numbers" given recently by the Philharmonic Orchestra, under Josef Strinsky, closed a series of 48 concerts since November 1. This is a tremendous achievement, requiring steady rehearsing and resulting in great strides for the organization. Mr. Strinsky is beyond doubt a taskmaster of more than ordinary ability, and he has shown the best results in the homogeneity of his orchestra.

In a year when novelties from abroad were rare, the week-end works from foreigners of more than passing interest, but far better than that, there were several works by native composers, and even if some of these did not represent the experienced routine of Strauss, Reger, Ravel, Debussy et al, there was a new spark of interest, and to the movement in general it was infinitely of greater worth. So far as the musical life of this country is concerned it was better to hear Seth Bingham's "Fantasy" for orchestra, and Walter Kramer's two symphonic sketches "Chant Negre" and "The First Evening" for orchestra, and Severin's concerto for violin than to have brought over any of the European work.

Europe Has Representation. But it must not be imagined that the old-world composers were overlooked. Mr. Strinsky alone put to the credit of the Philharmonic Orchestra the first production of Max Reger's variations on a Theme by Mozart, op. 132; Arnold Schoenberg's older work "Pelleas et Melisande," which could not be regarded as the most representative of his present moods; "Die Okoaiden," by Sibelius; Zdenko Fibich's idyll, "At the Spring"; and Ernest Schelling's "Chaconne" and Frederick Delius' piano concerto, a beautiful work brought forward by Percy Grainger; and the "First Evening" for orchestra, which was launched under Walter Damrosch, which is well remembered in its continental tour.

# SILK GLOVES PROPER IN MOST ELABORATE DRESS

Smart Styles of Season Come in Various Shades—White Ones Have Black Embroidery on Backs, With Bracelet Band or Frills.

EVERY woman is glad when the season for silk gloves comes 'round again. They are so cool, so comfortable, so easily drawn on and off, and so especially easy to keep spic and span. It is more or less of a bother to wash them, and in darker shades of color, and still more of a bother to stretch them into shape when dry. Sometimes it is even necessary to thrust the end of a curling iron into the fingers to open them up into shape. Not so with the convenient silk glove, however. Rinsed out in two minutes and hung up to dry, it is all ready to slip on in an hour or so.

The season's silk gloves are very smart indeed on the hand, and they come in white, in various shades of gray, and in fawn, for wear with dainty tailcoats, and in darker shades of black for general wear. Some of them have little frills on the wrist in contrasting colors. White frills for elegance, on tan gloves, black frills on white gloves, and so on. An excellent style, both smart and conservative, is represented by gloves of white silk with black embroidery on the backs and a bracelet band of black silk at the wrist. The buttons also are black. One and two-button gloves will be fashionable this Spring, since sleeves are so long, and silk gloves will be worn with even the most elaborate and formal costumes.

# Things Worth Knowing

MILITARY photographs of the enemy's position are now made by means of a camera carried aloft on a huge skyrocket.

The uses of whale oil are more numerous at the present time than ever before.

One man in 203 is six feet high, and you count the number of times the letter "a" is used in a book, you will find the average to be less than one in a thousand.

The true shape of the earth still awaits accurate determination.

A recent invention provides an umbrella frame or skeleton and any suitable number of interchangeable covers therefor, whereby a new cover may be substituted for an old, worn or damaged one, or a cover of one color or figure may be substituted for another, according to the costume of a lady carrying the same.

A dinner table around the earth 16 times would be required if the inhabitants of the world sat down at a meal together.

With less than half of her available farming land utilized, the United States produces one-sixth of the world's wheat, one-ninth of its corn, one-fourth of its oats, one-eighth of its cattle, one-third of its hogs and one-twelfth of its sheep.

Scarletina is difficult to control, as its cause is unknown, and mild cases may occur which are almost impossible of detection, but which serves as a focus for further spread of the disease. The bootblack business is now following the blind lead. When you take a seat in the chair it is only necessary to tell the attendant whether your shoes are black or tan.

Laundry Helps Given. To have your clothes just as clean and white as possible, put a teaspoonful of peroxide in your soaking water. This acts as a harmless bleach to your linen. A slice of lemon in your boiler will have the same effect.

When blueing clothes add just a little common table salt in the water. It helps to distribute the blueing and prevents the clothes from looking streaked or patched.

How many have heard the old legend, "The girl whose apron is wet, 'tis said, weepeth o'er a tub, will weep o'er a weed?" Fortunately, this catastrophe may be easily prevented by wrapping



Fashion Commends Silk Gloves.

an old newspaper over the top of the washing board to absorb the water, which otherwise would soak into her dress.

The problems of quick laundering for your crepe de chine waist may be simplified by wrapping your waist, when it is first washed, in a Turkish towel. This absorbs the moisture quickly, but leaves sufficient dampness for it to be ironed easily.

White crepe de chine may be colored to one's taste by soaking crepe paper of the desired shade in water, using the result as a dye.

# Girdle Devices in Fashion.

Spring and Summer frocks will define the natural waistline, and one notes that there are many devices for getting away from the conventional girdle or belt. Skirts gathered in three or four shirings at the waist are for slender figures only. These shirings are done in the French manner, long stitches on the right side, tiny ones on the left. The shirings are carefully pulled under each other in the shirings. This draws up the material in even folds.

Report of Japanese Rice Crop. Returns issued by the Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce, as reported in the Japan Gazette, show that the actual crop of rice in Japan last year was 279,571,810 bushels, the first and second estimates having been 285,000,000 and 274,505,125 bushels, respectively. The crop during recent years have been as follows, in bushels: 1910, 231,166,896; 1911, 258,562,666; 1912, 282,845,193; 1913, 251,978,225; 1914, 285,103,040; 1915, 279,571,810.

# To Prove She Could.

Life. Astounded Mother—Why, Tottie, you never told me you had invited so many guests to this party!

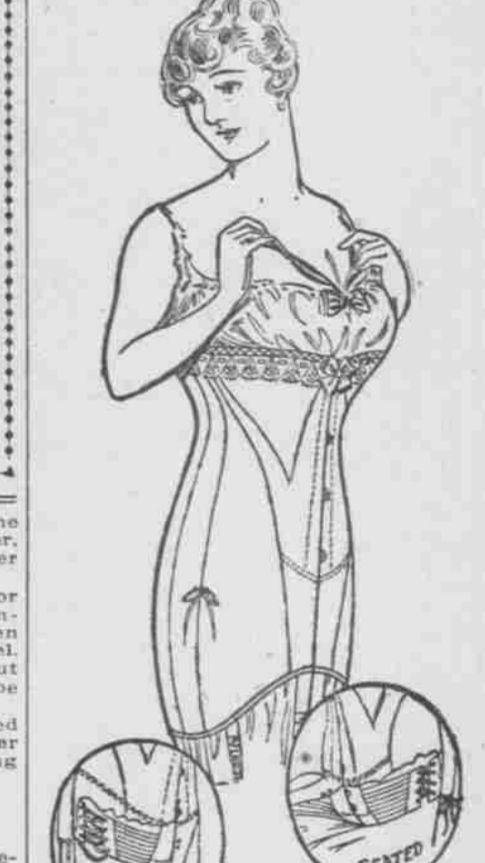
Small Hostess—That's 'cause you said that I could never keep a secret.

# Nemo NEWS

Devoted to the HEALTH, COMFORT and BEAUTY of WOMEN

A good friend has set us to thinking. She said: "Your Wonderlift ads remind me of patent medicines." Which means that our ads have given her the idea that the Wonderlift is a sick woman's corset. Probably that's our fault—we may have said too much about the marvelous health features when, in reality, the Wonderlift is quite as remarkable as a style corset.

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looked, but as she appeared on a recital platform devoid of stage accessories, make-up and costume, she radiated all the big brain power which has made her the unique figure that she is and she gave the sort of a recital which can only be given by a great artist.

# FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily. Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-Face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that it will not cost you a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double-strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case. Be sure to ask the druggist for the double-strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.