

TULLE IS MUCH IN EVIDENCE IF SATIN IS USED FOR WEDDING GOWN OF JUNE BRIDE

Traditional Costume Is Adopted to Modes of the Moment—Mechlin Lace, Bordering the Veil, Usually Is Interesting Feature in Trimming—Many Dresses This Year Have Trains.



Glean of Satin Softened With Cloud of Tulle

WHEN satin is used for the June wedding gown, much tulle is employed to give the airy, diaphanous effect better suited to the season than plain, rich material, ideal though the latter be for the winter bridal costume.

This traditional bride's costume is adapted to the modes of the moment. The draped skirt and bodice are veiled with long folds of tulle and the tulle bridal veil floats down over the satin train.

Many of this year's wedding dresses have trains of lace instead of the conventional train of satin and the inno-

FINE CREATIONS DEvised TO MAKE JUNE WEDDING EVENTS OF ARTISTIC INTEREST

Diaphanous Effects in Lace and Tulle Find Greatest Favor—Maid of Honor Wears Tints That Intensify Color Scheme of Bridesmaids' Gowns—Bride's Mother Must "Fit in Picture"—Traveling Frock Is Important.

THE voice that breathed o'er Eden's the wedding ring—even Eder's the bridegroom himself—must take second place in importance, so far as feminine guests at the wedding are concerned, with the vital and thrilling interest of bridal and bridesmaid raiment.

Most brides have the average bride pleasant from the time she enters her room; no wonder she visualizes every detail of that prospective picture, herself the central figure, the note of intensest interest, for the bride's day is the great day of her life.

Particularly appealing in Spring and early Summer, and these tints are better for day than for evening weddings, for sunlight seems to take the life from lavender tones.

SMART MOIRE SILK RETICULE ATTRACTIVE FOR JUNE BRIDE

Handle Is Made of Heavy Grosgrain Ribbon Run Through Carved Metal Rings.

THE June bride selects a smart moire silk reticule like this one, to carry with her honeymoon traveling suit. The shape is correct and the bag is a spacious and practical model.

When carried by its handle—made by the way, of heavy grosgrain ribbon run through carved metal rings—the bag looks like a reticule of gathered silk; but inside the shirred silk headings at the top one discovers the convenient frame-bag for coins and bills.

Paris women are wearing low shoes made of two leathers, or of leather and fabric combined, with tailored street costumes. A favored combination seems to be patent leather with gray antelope, and there are shoes of black velvet with white antelope trimming.

ARMOUR EXECUTIVES RISE FROM RANK

J. O. Armour, in an article on business success in a recent number of American Magazine, says: "Almost every executive in our company has risen from the ranks. M. D. Harding, general manager of our Chicago plant, started in as a boy of 11—the youngest of a dozen children—as an office boy in our Kansas City plant."

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have trains made entirely of lace; this fashion has great favor just now, and the idea is rather a charming one—for a Summer wedding when lace and tulle seem more pleasing than yards and yards of heavy white satin.

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I HAVE pressed and pressed Tommy's new suit and it just won't look right," complained Tommy's mother, holding up the little jacket and breeches disconsolately for the inspection of Tommy's father.

Tommy's father took the suit and inspected it carefully. It was a good little suit and on the proud day Tommy had tried it on \$8 had been paid for its blue serge newness.

"It ought to press all right," mused Tommy's father, looking it over inside and out. "It seems to be good material—hello, did you notice this? The thing is sewed with cheap thread instead of silk. Look at these seams!"

"You bought the suit," reminded Tommy's mother.

"Sure, I did, but it never occurred to me it would be sewed like that—an \$8 suit, too! A man takes it for granted his cloth will be stitched up with silk thread—how in the world do you expect 'em to press decently, unless? No wonder Tom's pants look shapeless and his coat puckers across the back! And will you look at the collar and lapels—how they bulge! O say, wouldn't a man cut up some row with his tailor or with the shop that furnished his clothes if cheap thread was sewed into the seams? I dare say those manufacturer chaps save a few cents this way in the making of boys' clothes—think they can put it over because women, mostly, do the shopping for the kiddies. Dare say?"

"You're right," admitted the mother. "But, here is one woman who will never be fooled that way again."

Instead of planning a "stew" for economy's sake, try this: Buy a large slice of steak off the round (a nice economical cut) and roll the slice round a stuffing made of bread crumbs seasoned with herbs and melted butter.

It is always more economical when buying lamb to purchase the fore quarter, which is usually several cents less a pound than the leg. Have the butcher remove the chops, which will serve for a second day's dinner.

And many a fool has acquired a reputation for wisdom by accidentally doing the right thing at the right time.

WOMEN'S PART IN WORLD NEWS OF DAY CATCHES ATTENTION OF PICTURE MAKERS

Dr. Hamilton Rice and Wealthy Wife Return From Exploring Trip in South America—Jeanne Tardy Is First Woman in France to Be Named Attache in Cabinet Member's Office.



Dr. Hamilton Rice and Wife.



Jeanne Tardy



Estelle Thomas



Mrs. N.E. Greene and "Caesar"



Mrs. Phil Lydig



Mrs. J.H. Owsdin

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Estelle Thomas was the coy cigarette seller of the Actors' Fund fair. "Smoke up," is Estelle's motto. Certainly, even a non-smoker could not resist Estelle's appeal.

Dr. Hamilton Rice and his wealthy wife have just returned from an exploring tour in South America on their private yacht.

The first woman in France to become an attache of a Cabinet office is Jeanne Tardy. She has been named attache of the new Sub-Secretary of State for Finance Albert Merin. She is 23 years old and is described by the French papers as a modest in appearance with an agreeable face and eyes luminous with intelligence.

Silk Jersey Bathing Suits Are Indeed Captivating.

American Women Amazed at Footwear Affected by Parisians.

Silk Jersey bathing suits are captivating affairs. A pretty model in rose-color is trimmed with black and white black check, the check forming the short sleeve, the edge of the knegitings and following a Vandyck or pointed scallop around the edge of the reticule.

owner is dancing. They are very new and useful to repair the ravages in the toilet by aid of the tiny glass caught in the flap, thus saving a trip to the dressing-room when dances are near together and partners are waiting.

There is, also, an effort being made to revive the old-fashioned handkerchief rings to wear on the fingers, and while they are infinitely prettier than those formerly worn, they do not seem to make a big hit. They are in silver, gold and Russian enamel.

IT IS most imperative that anything of a stretchable nature like jersey wearables—so called—are some really charming collars of Georgette crepe which fly the National colors in chastened effect. There are broad collars of blue Georgette, set with hemstitching, and these are mounted over larger collars of blue Georgette.

The white portion of the upper collar has tiny stars embroidered with blue silk, above the red hem. There are also red Georgette collars with white hems and red stars over larger collars of plain blue, and blue collars hemmed in white and embroidered in white, over red Georgette foundations. These dainty and pretty collars look well with trotter frocks of navy serge or cuffed, and to go with them, the patriotic maid picks out a

pair of the new patriotic boots with buttons showing the American eagle.

Girls! Use Lemons! Make a Bleaching, Beautifying Cream

The juice of two fresh lemons strained into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white makes a whole quart of the most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost of a few cents.

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quart pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. It naturally should help to soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is simply marvelous to smoothen rough, red hands.—Adv.

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