Formal Dance Costumes Are Worn Only at Big Proms and Other Outstanding Functions-Big Supply of Pretty Dresses Is Available at This Time of Year.



call from the girl at college: Please do send me something to wear. I am literally in rags." And forthwith a faithful parent sallies out replenish the tattered wardrobe And there are frocks galore to choose among. Pretty dresses always flood the market about this season, when everybody is tired of looking at furs and heavy wraps. Excellent frocks may be picked up at surprising bargains, and even the newest models bearing the fresh stamp of Parls are not so prohibitive in price as they

were last year. What the college girl usually needs most is something in the way of semiformal evening frock. Formal dance freeks are worn only at big proms or other prominent college functions, but the semi-formal evening freek gets worn and worn and worn, until it is literally in tatters—when the wearer is young ad active and always ner hour and evening gatherings after dinner are always needed also. Athletic togs seem to last out the college year very well, and few girls come home with the togs they started out with; for there seems to be a sys-tem of borrow and exchange where athletic clothes are concerned.

Taffeta Frocks Have Cording. If the daughter at college is to have the very newest sort of frocks a fond parent can select, the model will undoubtedly be one of those corded tafbutton-in-back bodice and a kneslength circular tunic which flares over a longer, narrower skirt beneath. Tunic, girdle and elbow sleave are embroidered with silver thread and black silk thread. A black taffeta model-and black taffeta frocks are going to be tremendously smart-has a square-necked, elbow-sleeved bodice fastened at the back and fitted with seams and darts. The darts are piped with bright red taffets and red taffeta roses are appliqued to the tucked, gathered skirt. A gay little frock, this. Very charming is a model of coffee-brown satin with circular tunic, wide crush sash and elbow-eleeved bodice fastened at the back. The bodice is embroidered all over with white slik and facings of white silk turn back from neckline and sleeve edge. The circular tunic has

a white piping at the edge. Pipings on New Spring Frocks. Many quaint features hinting at a return to styles of the 70s and the 80s are appearing on frocks for spring. The plain bodices, fitted with piped darts, for instance, the lavish use of velvet ribbon in band trimmings and bowknots, the facings of contrasting color on tailored garb. Lavin intro-duced these striking facings a month or so ago, and they are usually of white broadcloth, even on silk suits or wraps. Sometimes the garment carrying the spotless white facings is embroidered elaborately with white floss. An attractive frock for a young woman is of black satin with simple kimono waist, crush sash with looped-over ends, and gathered skirt scalloped at the edge. The waist of this frock is embroidered with white silk thread, and a roll collar of white silk outlines the neckline from shoul-der to sash, a tucker of shirred lace ing the opening. The scallops of the skirt and sleeve edge are piped with white and the sash ends are faced with white.

Klmono Frock Lines Straight.

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clever choice of colors and a Frenchy touch of trimming make the smartness, and distinction of these models. Any mother who has a knack for dressmaking can fashion a pretty evening gown to send to her daughter at college, but her best plan will be to study some one model in the shops and copy it exactly; copy it to the last detail of picot edging and posy of flowers at the girdle. For instance a delectable frock of chartreuse chiffon, easy to reproduce at home; the walst is out kimono fashion with a rounded neckline, sleeves to the elbow and fastening at the back. This walst blouses in soft folds over the sash which is narrow and made of chartreuse ribbon. Across front and back of this narrow girdle are garlands of green leaves in little clusters, with a few pendant black grapes. The skirt is gathered to the waistland and is picot finished at the lower edge. Four cartwheel rosettes of the chartreuse ribbon, with streamers, are set on the chiffon skirt just below the hip.

The college girl whose wardrobe is in rags and tags about now, will be

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Evening Frocks Made at Home.
Some of the expensive frocks in the shops look absurdly easy to make; but one must remember that clever choice of colors and a Frenchy touch of trimming make the smart.

Any girl would adore this dance

# BY ANNIE BLANCHE SHELBY:

king of diamonds and three small spades. A and Y passed. B held the following:

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\* A K 32

\* A Q 4

\* A M 32

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\* A M 34

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B, therefore, doubled, Z passed, and A, in response to the double, bid "no trumps." This was as music to B's ears and far better than he expected.

Having good protection in the adversary's suit (hearts), queen and it of spades, and a long suit in clubs to the queen he naturally responded to the double by naming the higher valued bid, no trumps, rather than his long suit. There are some players, I find, who are under the impression a double of this nature is an unequivocal command to the partner to bid no trumps or his longest suit, not so, by any means; such double, in fact, embodies a preference for a no-trump bid, and support for a no-trump bid, and surport some or two sure stoppers in the adversary's suit the partner to bid no trumps; otherwise his longest suit. The latter case the doubling anys to the partner that if he has one or two sure stoppers in the adversary's suit, and asks the partner of the partner that if he has one or two sure stoppers in the adversary's suit and preferably some suits are made of the partner to bid no trumps; otherwise his longest suit. The latter case the doubling says to the partner that if he has one or two sure stoppers in the adversary's suit, and asks the partner of the partner that if he has one or two sure stoppers in the adversary's suit, and sakes the partner of the partner partner has made a direct request to have much strength in that direct of him and he complies with it; that is all there is to it so far as he is concerned. The doubling player, however, the player who issues such a bid, has the strength in his own

Different Case Cited.

Advantage Often Seen.

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not show provide the initial bidder and before he gets a chance to bid the adversary announces the suit, what is he to do a excellent material, or by the strong argument against its efficacy.
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N INTERESTING example of the | wise, when, as in the case given, the A NINTERESTING example of the one-trick, or informatory, double came up in recent hand, as follows: Z, the dealer, bid "one heart" on six hearts to the ace, queen, 10, one small club, the twice-guarded king of diamonds and three small spades. A and Y passed. B held the following:

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wise, when, as in the case given, the partner's bid is on a suit of four cards only, the adverse, rather than the declaring side, has the majority of trumps. At a trump declaration, trumps are the controlling factor in the game, and unless a side has the majority it can easily go down to defeat. In the case cited I do not think the player was justified in his double, as, no matter what he may

for the partner of the doubled player to mack his strength and await detrumps." This was as music to B's cars and far better than he expected. As the other players passed, the hand was played by A at "no trumps," with the result that the side scored a little slam, a total of 390-60 for tricks, 30 for aces, 50 for little slam and 250 for rubber. A's hand was the following:

\*\*W J 62\*\*

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\*\*Q 9 8 7 6\*\*

\*\*Common the strength and await developments, though if he have a hand on which, regardless of developments, he intends sconer or later to advance his partner's bid-he should generally do so at once and thus probably prevent the indication, by the bid of his left-hand adversary, of the suit which it would be most advantageous for the right-hand adversary to open.

Double Held Advantage.

either bid. No matter what the re-sult of the bid, the player who so kings, since when two players have bids is relieved entitrely of any fur-ther responsibility in the matter. His strength and use it for defeating you can throw the garbage on the purposes. Why, then, impose upon fire and it will not put it out. This has partner, who is generally weak, is an excellent plan for an emergency.

In this particular hand the double proved of the utmost value: A's holding was exceptional, and played at no trumps the hand could not help turning out well. There are many cases, however, in which the results are far less satisfactory, and lest the triumphant players in this case should lose sight of this I cited the following case which also recently came under my observation:

The dealer bid a spade and second player doubled. As in the case given the double showed protection in all sults but spades, and asked the partner to bid no trumps if holding one or more stoppers in spades; otherwise his longest suit. The double in this case, however, found the partner with a bust hand—hearts 5, 3, 2; spades 5, 3. As may be imagined, be the was placed in a most embarrassing position, being obliged to make a bid, and not simply a bid of one, but of two, on a perfectly hopeless hand. Necessarily he inferred his partner, the doubling player, was well protected or he would not have imposed to the content of the double mine the doubling player, was well protected or he would not have imposed to the content of the doubling player, was well protected or he would not have imposed to the content of the doubling player, was well protected or he would not have imposed to the series this phase of the informatory double with a word by saying that

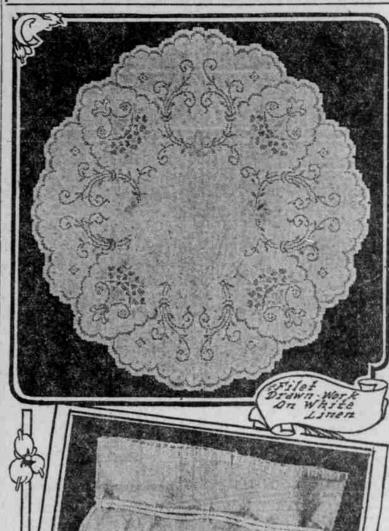
bid, and not simply a bid of one, but of two, on a perfectly hopeless hand. Necessarily he inferred his partner, the doubling player, was well protected or he would not have imposed this obligation upon him, but at the same time he shrank from complying with it and vainly wished there were some means of escape. However, having to bid, he chose diamonds rather than clubs because of the slightly greater strength in diamonds than in clubs. Diamonds, as it happened, found the doubling player with but two, king and one small; yet there being no bid to which he could shift, the hand was played at "two diamonds," and the side went down three tricks, Z-Y scoring penalties to the value of 150, plus four honors—a total of 178.

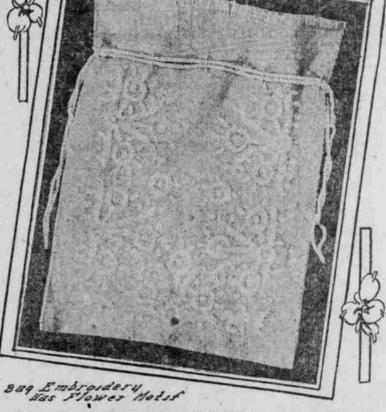
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when made under such conditions.

There are a few things still to be considered under this heading, which is with take up in a future issue.

Shown a blouse of creamy batlate quickly and evenly, and it leaves the and filet, and brown buttoned boots acal soft, and the hair fine and silky, and silk stockings hovered near by. I bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to fine the coat front of the sult.

Some Useful Hints.

When there is difficulty in having is concerned. The doubling player, thump bid, asking his partner to make however, the player who issues such command to his partner, must be perfectly assured his hand justifies it, otherwise great disaster can easily be more to his advantage to mask his the moisture has disappeared. Then

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