

# SHORT SLEEVES LAST DICTATE

### Dame Fashion's Fast Changes —Lastest Colors and Materials.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Life for the woman of fashion is truly one trying thing after another. Just when she has settled down to a process of economy because she has discovered that if she buys a dressy material she will not need much trimming, Dame Fashion announces that three-fourths of the sleeves on spring and summer frocks will be short.

This, of course, means that long gloves will have to be worn. Not only will the short dress sleeves need long gloves, but many of the new spring coat sleeves are wide at the wrist and others are made in three-quarters length, and this makes the long sleeve a necessity.

Among the very striking new styles are long black gloves with white stitching and white gloves with black stitching. Paris usually has a reason for the styles which are launched, and it is said that it makes the hands look smaller. The gloves are certainly extremely smart, with buttons to match the stitching.

It takes an artist to keep posted on the new colors that appear in smart fabrics. These appear in plain effects, plaids and stripes and their titles usually connect them with some interesting current event. For instance, there is radium, a new brown tone; zeal, aquamarine and hortensia, the last three in medium and brighter blues; pleader, cardinal, sorbe, sweet peas, wine and old rose in reds; balsamine, herre, and olive in greens and licorice, breast and moth in browns.

The new cotton stuffs are exquisitely pretty. The crepes easily take the lead, and they show infinite variety. Gofine, a new cotton corduroy weave on a voile ground, is a novelty for separate coats, and is even used for waists, dresses and suits. Because the corduroy weave is mounted on a voile ground it falls in an unusually flexible fashion for such a apparently thick material. A very original detail is that the ground is often a different color from the corduroy ribbed stripe, and though the stripes are placed almost tone in the contrasting color glints through here and there unexpectedly.

There are also sabardines with a rep effect, very much like the old-fashioned whipcord material of our grandmother's time. It made a tentative reappearance last season; now it is to be had in greater selection. The snake worsteds look a little like it, but are more zigzag in line.

For sports and outside coats large and striking block checks, plain and broken into jagged effects, come in black and white and blue and white. They become more plaid-like when a third colored stripe is introduced into the check, such as orange, red or green.

The accepted jacket of the moment is the bolero. All of the leaders of fashion are wearing it, and it is finished in round or square effect, with frequently a godet at the back. It is quite natural that the bolero should come into style with the output of Mexican fashions, although there is little else in common between the United States and Mexico just now. From our neighbor republic, however, we get the wide slashes of the hour, the gold embroidery, the sleeve with flaring edges over the wrist and many other novelties.

There are plaited skirts on the horizon for those who like them. These will share favor with the "peg top." Both, however, are trying to certain figures, and for this reason one should study one's strong and weak points well before attempting to essay any of the new effects.



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### FOR OUT OF DOOR WEAR NOTHING EQUALS THE MIDDY BLOUSE

In the matter of outfitting clothes Dame Fashion is quite as "fussy" as with the more conventional garments. One would never think of playing golf in a peg-top skirt, unless it were unusually wide at the bottom; and a fluffy bodice would be quite as much out of place. The Middy blouse is an ideal garment. It is an American idea that has been copied in Paris and very well liked.

Number 8154 is a design showing as a new feature, the raglan sleeve. Linen or some heavy wash material is usual but here it is fashioned of dark blue serge, collared and cuffed in white. The plaited skirt is also of serge. For the school girl a design of this sort would be attractive and very comfortable.

This blouse requires for size 36 3/4 yards of 36-inch material. The skirt may be made in size 24 with 7 1/4 yards of 36-inch material.

A simple little afternoon dress is illustrated in number 8157. It is a design that is particularly suited to bordered materials. A dark green flowered silk is employed here with a border embroidered in soutache braid. The inset section in the front of the skirt is a novel detail which at the same time gives a suggestion of the peg-top.

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out by the White Sox last season and then sent to San Francisco, has signed with the Cubs, by whom he was drafted. That's a circuitous route from the South side to the West side. "I'd rather have Walter Johnson on my team than Ty Cobb," says Frank Chance. Most managers would rather have both, Frank.

Syracuse may be added to Harvard's list of opponents on the water this spring, for the Harvard varsity management has received an invitation from the Salt City crew for a dual race this season. Whether the two crews will get together is a question. Harvard already has two races arranged, with Yale and Cornell, although the date of the latter has not been settled as yet. Harvard would like to take on Syracuse if it would not interfere with these other fixtures.

The Giants will have a great opportunity to get acquainted with the rues and boulevards this year. McGraw's tourists will play in Paris, France, this month, and his second team in Paris, Tex., this month.

Tom Seaton, the star pitcher of the Phillies, says that no money will tempt him to desert Charlie Doolin, the man who developed him and taught him how to pitch. What an odd position for a ball player to take!

### PRINCETON GETS GREAT COACH

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## SPORTS

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The University of Pittsburgh has closed a deal with Joe Choyanski whereby the veteran pugilist becomes boxing instructor of the students. At least this affords more excitement than repeating a monologue or posing for the "movies."

Pittsburg is trying to revive wrestling. The sport was popular in the Smoky City some years ago, but some bad matches gave it a black mark and it was discontinued. Gotch's manager hopes to secure a match for him at Duquesne Garden with some good man soon.

Jimmy Johnston, outfielder, tried

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