

Afternoon Dress of Chiffon Velvet



CHIFFON VELVET GOWN.

This model is an Afternoon Dress of dark green chiffon velvet. It has ruffles at the neck and elbow of a deep cream color. The buttons are covered with velvet, and the girdle and tie are of soft green satin. The toque is of green felt and velvet with smoke-colored plumes.



The Message of the Wave Circle

The Male Chaperon.
What will the American mother and father think of the male chaperon? In England he promises to become a prominent and welcome factor in society, but it remains to be seen whether it will be so kindly received in the United States, and also whether there will be many candidates for the honor of escorting young women about and seeing that they have a good time and meet the "right people."

The duties of the new chaperon are numerous, but not unenjoyable—or so say those elderly men who have attempted the difficult task of chaperoning.
Of course, the debutantes are charmed with the new plan; their pleasures are troubled by the delicate attentions of their escort, and they are never obliged to sit out dances, as a man can see that his charge's programs are filled, or if there is no other way, he will take more than the usual number of dances himself, and of course will convey to the young girl that in so doing he is giving himself infinite pleasure. Besides the new chaperon adds materially to the comfort of the hostess and the pleasure of the young people; the younger men really feel complimented when asked by wealthy old bachelors, or widowers as the case may be, to dance with their charges, and debutantes, whose first seasons are almost in the limbo of forgotten things, are more than delighted with the change in chaperons and expend twice as much time in preparing for social events as heretofore—for there are infinite possibilities in wealthy elderly male chaperons.

How to Choose Wall Paper.

Rooms with low ceilings look better with a striped paper; straight lines have a tendency to lighten the walls. A small room appears larger if the walls are covered with a small-patterned or perfectly plain paper, preferably in a dull red or terra-cotta tone, shows up pictures or engravings to the greatest advantage. A yellow paper brightens a dark room, or one that has a north aspect, and helps to make it less gloomy and depressing, while a soft green paper relieved by white paint makes a delightfully cool and soothing wall covering for a sunny south room.
A lofty room with a perfectly plain or self-colored paper is improved by a dado in contrasting or harmonizing tones placed at the top, beneath the ceiling molding.

Papered ceilings are more effective than whitewashed ones, and a ceiling treated in this way makes a room appear more lofty.

Three Distinctive Costumes.

Three handsome costumes in three distinctive styles are shown this season. The princess gown with an Eton coat is a poppy red panne cloth, a fabric much like broadcloth, but having the sheen of satin. The skirt and jacket are braided with soutache and a wider silk braid in ovals. The soutache is a darker red and the wider braid a paler shade than the poppy colored cloth. The collar and the wide turned-back cuffs are so dark a red as to be almost black, and they are bordered by a Persian trimming in shaded red, green and yellow, all in dull tones and with threads of gold showing here and there. The little straps on the top of the robe are of the cloth edged with soutache, and the buttons are exquisite enamel creations in gold and red. The top of the bodice is of point de Venise, with a stock and jabot of a finer lace. The sleeves are of the cloth and the point de Venise, the lace ending below the elbow in a band of the cloth trimmed with the Persian trimming. The hat is in poppy red felt, raw-edged, and having shaded roses from palest pink to black set in on one side and a cluster of black ostrich tips on the other.

The second reception gown is in pale brown chiffon cloth trimmed with velvet in nasturtium brown, and has a tunic and coat berth in light brown lace and net dyed to match the color of the chiffon cloth, and the stock and little pointed vest of tullek chiffon of a deep cream color.

The skirt is accordion or sunray plaited, and at each side three-quarter inch bands of nasturtium-colored velvet ribbon cross, fastening in the center with little bronze-gold buckles. The plaiting tapers out about 18 inches from the floor. The skirt trails, and there are two groups of half-inch velvet ribbon bands about the bottom. The belt is of velvet, matching the narrow bands on the skirt, and crossing the bodice. The sleeves and bodice show

many fine tufts. The sleeves and half way between the elbows and wrists, but have deep cuffs extending to the wrists. These cuffs are of the brown lace crossed by narrow velvet bands and having little bronze buckles at the back. The hat is a nasturtium-colored velvet trimmed with pale brown plumes, and a coat of gray panne velvet bordered with a band of rich dull and bright silver embroideries. A fold of gray tulle ribbon forms the Empire girde. The robe has a girde of silver embroidery, and the top of the gown is of pale gray chiffon embroidered in silver, as are also the short puffed sleeves, from which close sleeves of Irish lace extend to below the elbow.
The big hat topping this costume is in mauve velvet. It has mauve roses under the brim at the back and mauve velvet around the crown. The ostrich plumes are of shaded pale blue, pale pink and mauve.

Two Fish Dishes.

Boiled Cod—Take a head and shoulder of fresh cod and place on the drainer in the fish kettle; cover with cold water and let it slowly come to boiling point, then simmer until done; if water has to be added let it be boiling hot, and add by pouring in at the side of the kettle, not over the fish. When done drain it, serve on a napkin, garnish with sliced or quartered lemon and parsley. Oyster sauce and melted butter should be served with it. Egg sauce is also popular and suitable.

What fish remains after the meal may be freed from the bones and skin and pulled to pieces with two silver forks, placed in a well-buttered baking dish with two minced onions, pepper, salt, half a cup of cracked dust, two tablespoonfuls of butter and one egg beaten into a cup of sweet milk. Grate over the top a little good, sharp cheese and bake in a steady oven until brown. Serve with fried cucumbers and a good tartare sauce. This dish is called cod au gratin.
Cod Italienne—Boil two pounds of shoulder of cod, drain, take out the big bone, carefully remove the skin and place on platter without breaking; pour over it a sauce made as follows: Chop fine one slice of ham and one shallot, and one onion, wash, salt, pepper, half teaspoonful of sugar, a little lemon juice, three drops of garlic vinegar, add a half cup of cream and simmer 15 minutes. Garnish with hard-boiled egg rings.

Gloves and Garters.

Gloves for the winter! What a problem this presents to modern woman-kind! Never before has there been such a wholesale wearing of gloves. The gloves for business, morning, afternoon, evening, and all must be just the right kind, or they look queer and out of time and season.
Then there is the elbow garter, still in favor and decidedly novel and pretty. If one is to be properly gloved the following selection: For business, to be worn with the coat with long sleeves, select a pair of either brown, tan or red medium weight dogskin gloves. These with heavy stitching give an air of jauntyness to such a suit that nothing else can give.
If the suit be made with the three-quarter sleeves then, of course, a long glove is necessary. Many cannot afford to wear the entire long glove, for the moment the hand becomes shaky the glove is no longer presentable. For business the kid armband is quite correct, and the short gloves that snap on over them can be obtained and well fitted at the wrist.
These armbands are now made in all shades, and gloves can be had that match. This style of hand and arm covering is especially convenient to one who wears long gloves every day. When writing, the lower part can be removed and the hand is free, still the arm is covered. In restaurants the short gloves can be taken off, and there is not the ugly bundle at the wrist made by the glove that must be tucked up. All in all, for business the armband is very sensible, but never, in any instance, wear it for dress.
Another glove that should be placed in the every-day box is that known as the Bernhardt. It is half length and

Heart Palpitation

Indigestion causes the stomach to expand—swell and puff up against the heart. This crowds the heart and interferes with its action, causing shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, etc.

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ONE POLICEMAN TO EVERY FIVE HUNDRED BOYS TONIGHT; OH, JOY!

One cop to every 500 boys! Oh, joy! And Chief Grimsmacher has told the patrolmen that the curfew rule must be enforced on all unruly and unduly mischievous youngsters. There's surely a good time coming to the small boys tonight—Halloween, the night of revels with the lonesome woodpile and the neglected gate.

Don't mind the irritating "tick-tack" or the bumping of wood as it falls down your front steps. If the time-honored pin fastens down the electric door button, simply smile. If the gentlemanly ones light jack-o'-lanterns to your window be thankful it isn't anything worse.

Several public entertainments in the city this evening will add to the gaiety of nations and keep the ball rolling. At the Oaks skating rink there will be a masquerade ball and a lively time is expected.
If any serious trouble occurs tonight it will demonstrate how utterly inadequate is the police force. There will be less than 30 patrolmen on beats during the first night relief, which ends at 11:30, and at least 500 boys for every officer will be out and doing in one thing or another. On the next shift there will be less than ten policemen.

For an occasion like Halloween there should be three automobile patrol wagons and a couple of patrol ships. Then perhaps some of the frantic appeals for a policeman could be answered. As it is now only a small per-

centage of the calls can be answered in time to catch the marauders.

Following is the prescription of the preservation of the peace and happiness of the household: Lock up everything loose, especially the gates; don't let the dog out in the yard, for he is more liable to get hurt than the intruders; don't under any circumstances rush to the door and tell the youngsters you'll call a policeman—they know he can't get there in time. If anything happens—smile some more.

WARSHIPS PREPARE TO ESCORT PRESIDENT

(Journal Special Service.)
Philadelphia, Oct. 31.—This was a busy day aboard the cruiser Washington at the League Island navy yard, for everyone was busy making things spick and span in anticipation of sailing tomorrow for Hampton Roads. The Washington, with the Tennessee, which also is to sail before the end of the week, are to act as escort for President Roosevelt on his trip to Panama. At Hampton Roads the two vessels will be joined by the battleship Louisiana, which is to be the president's flagship. The sailors and marines on the Washington and Tennessee, which are the newest and among the finest cruisers in the navy, are elated at having been chosen as the president's escort.

WONDERFUL CLOCK ALL MADE OF GLASS

Leipzig, Oct. 31.—A wonderful timepiece is that which has just been completed by an old glassworker in the famous Theresienstadt factory in Bohemia. The maker, who is 71 years of age, worked for six years on the clock, which is constructed entirely of the purest crystal glass, with the only exception of the springs. The clock stands 14 inches high and is, of course, perfectly transparent. The clock is now on exhibition here and is attracting much attention.

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has no opening at the wrist. For business these give a very neat appearance to the hand.
Never wear a light glove for business, if your occupation is of a character that takes you out early in the morning and home around 6 o'clock. Black, tan, brown and red are far the safest and best; they are serviceable and look well to the very end.
In white, the gloves are more serviceable than the suede, but in the darker shades the suede set so neatly to the hand that they are preferred.
The glove is, however, far from plain

proper, and are to be worn like winter gloves. It is far more pleasant to wear a heavy glove than a thin one, and the latter are usually found in the glove boxes.