

Latest Fashions by Lillian Young

When the very warm days come and one is inspired with no better ambition than to keep cool by lolling about and sipping iced tea, the lovely thin negligees with airy chiffon jackets become things of beauty and a joy for ever, being designed expressly for this purpose. One positively needs these dainty things if one expects to look well while keeping cool at the same time, and indeed they seem simple enough to run up at home at little trouble and expense.

The petticoat part doesn't matter in particular, for one wears what one happens to have. It may be a messaline one, taffeta or lingerie, but it should in most cases be white. Crepe de china makes the nicest kind of a negligee petticoat if you are making one specially for this purpose. However, the matinee or jacket portion is what we give most of our attention to.

In the sketch, pastel flowered chiffon is used for the pretty negligee jacket. The blouse portion is cut with delicate, flange sleeves and crossover fronts. The sleeves are puffed into a double-edged ruffling of fine white lace. The lace ruffling is used to outline the entire wrap and at the neck forms an outstanding Medici collar. The lower part is cutaway in front and rounded across the back, extending half way to the knees.

A broad fold of aure blue satin is draped low around the waist and then up under the bust in front, where it is tied in a large flat bow that hooks across the opening.

A washable negligee can be made from the same design by using some of the pretty flowered dimities, muslins and Swisses. These, too, are dainty and cool for hot weather and, of course, decidedly inexpensive.



Dainty negligee with coat of flowered chiffon.

Presbyterian church of the Strangers, has returned from a six weeks' visit in the east, and will again take up his activities in Portland. Rev. Mr. Du Bois attended the committee of missions at Washington, D. C., and the general assembly at Atlanta, Ga. He also visited at his father's home in Bellaire, Ohio, and was one of six sons home to celebrate their paternal parent's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

J. H. Hutchason of Roseburg is at the Nortonia.

M. H. Douglass of Eugene is registered at the Nortonia.

C. J. Dearn of Walla Walla is stopping at the Nortonia.

H. Rosenthal of Seattle is a guest at the Nortonia.

E. G. McGlaughlin, a lumberman of Hoquiam, and wife, are guests at the Seward.

C. D. Pratt, a lumberman of Everett, is registered at the Seward.

George J. Osgood, a lumberman of McLeary, is stopping at the Seward.

F. H. Parker and wife of Albany are stopping at the Cornelia.

W. W. Billingsham and wife of Walla Walla are guests at the Cornelia.

P. B. Wines, a merchant of Tacoma, is registered at the Cornelia.

W. H. Nelson, a merchant of Newberg, is at the Cornelia.

T. E. Miller and wife of Hood River are registered at the Annex.

Alice Frederick and Mrs. E. C. Stout of Eugene are guests at the Annex.

J. B. Hamilton and wife of Salem are stopping at the Annex.

Miss Violet Hancock of Corvallis is a guest at the Carlton.

Mrs. J. A. White and Miss Blanche White of Salem are registered at the Carlton.

Mrs. L. B. Hope and Mrs. J. C. Little of Chehalis are registered at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arney of Spokane are registered at the Portland. Mr. Arney is general purchasing agent for the Northern Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Prop and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hildreth and children are registered at the Portland from Seattle. Both men are insurance adjusters.

B. Chambers of Philadelphia, J. L. Bigger of Victoria and J. B. Woodrow of Edmonton motored down from Vancouver and are registered at the Portland.

Charles A. Murray, Miss Mary Ruth Brown and Miss Pearl Murray are registered at the Portland from Tacoma.

Mr. Murray is general freight agent for the Northern Pacific at Tacoma.

Albert F. Sullivan, a wealthy mining man of Valdez, Alaska, is photographed at the Portland.

IN STAGELAND

A light opera stock company will be one of San Francisco's summer attractions.

Three road companies will be put out next season to play "Damaged Goods."

It took some time to convince the authorities that "Damaged Goods" is a proper thing, but once started its run was good.

When "Rob Roy" is revived in the fall, Jeff DeAngelos and Bessie Abbott will be in the cast.

Henry Miller Jr. is also an actor. At least he is in the cast of "Within the Law," playing in New York.

Considerable ado is being made about Cyril Maude, noted English actor, who is billed to make his first appearance in the United States next fall. The name is a little against him. Mr. Maude will be under the management of the Liebler company.

"The Poor Little Rich Girl," has passed its one hundred and fiftieth performance on Broadway.

"Eliza Comes to Stay" is the title of a new play which Charles Frohman will produce in the United States next morning. "Eliza" is coming from England.

"I'm going home," said he suddenly. "I want to, but I don't dare to," said Peter, shaking all over with fright.

"Pooh! Any one who can run as fast as you can ought not to be afraid," said Jimmy. "But if you really are afraid you can come up to my house and stay a while," he added good naturedly.

"Oh, thank you, Jimmy Skunk, I believe I will come and sit on your doorstep if you don't mind," cried Peter.

So together they went up to Jimmy Skunk's house and sat on his doorstep in the moonlight and listened to the strange voice all the long night, and then when he saw Old Mother West Wink coming down from the Purple Hills in the early dawn, Peter Rabbit got courage enough to start for his home in the dear old briar patch.

Next story: "Peter Rabbit's Run for His Life."

PRINCIPALLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Jim Shoemaker, L. W. Hill's personal representative, who is championing the Glacier National Park Indians, now in Portland, left yesterday afternoon for Glacier National Park to attend the opening of the new hotel at Midway next Sunday. The Indians will remain here till tomorrow morning in charge of C. B. Griffin, Great Northern Indian agent.

"I received a wire from St. Paul stating that the new hotel will be thrown open next Sunday with 300 guests on the register," said Mr. Shoemaker. "The new hotel is a replica of the Forestry building in Portland and the large logs used in its construction were shipped to Montana from Oregon. The opening of the hotel will also signify the opening of the park for the season." The big hotel is located at the station of Midway, a short distance east of the summit of the Rockies, at an elevation of about 6000 feet.

A Whisman, of the Timberman, has received word from the Bureau of the University of the Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo of his appointment as vice-regent Snark for the northern district of Oregon. Mr. Whisman is just recovering from an illness of two weeks, but upon receipt of his appointment said he would see to that a good, live concatenation is staged before the end of the Hoo Hoo year which is in September and he has already begun making tentative plans for the event.

"I want to see the members get together for a real reunion," said Mr. Whisman, "and now that I have been appointed Snark I am going to ask every Hoo Hoo to give his loyal support for a big meeting." The Hoo Hoo is composed of lumber manufacturers and dealers and kindred industries and has a large membership in this state. The feature of the concatenations is the initiation of kittens into the order, which is popularly known as the Order of the Black Cat.

"Far be it from me to knock anything at anybody, but I believe that new blood should be injected into every festival project such as the Rose Festival, the Pottlatch or any other similar concern, every year, to make it a success, for in that way everyone would try to outdo the others," said D. Erdreich, a well known tobacco man of San Francisco, who is registered at the Portland. "I saw the carnival last year and know that the same amount of enthusiasm does not mark the present carnival."

"Hello, chief, how are you today?" "Pretty good, chief how are you?" "Feeling fine. How is the fire department in Salt Lake?"

"Hully, can't be beat. How's the Seattle police department?"

One above the other, the Portland hotel, when Chief of Police Bannick of Seattle encountered Chief William H.

Bywater of the Salt Lake fire department. Both are stopping at the Portland. Chief Bywater is on a vacation.

"Business is better in the east than on the coast just at the present time," said W. H. Payne of Seattle, now stopping at the Multnomah. Payne is connected with a saw mill machinery company, and depends on the lumber trade to give him a clue as to business conditions. "Business is merely waiting temporarily for the outcome of the tariff debate, and I look for an early improvement."

"The Pottlatch Bug," a conglomeration of totem pole and claws to make it a real bug, is much in evidence about town today, through the courtesy of John W. Face, the general manager of the Golden Pottlatch, who has been a guest in Portland during the past week, and Arthur B. Grindell, the publicity manager. A supply of them was received this morning from Grindell, with an invitation to attend the Pottlatch celebration, which is to be held in Seattle, June 18 to 19.

"The Tillicums of Ellinas," the Seattle organization, was very prominent during the past week, and has taken a leading part in the Rose Festival celebration. "We did not come down to make a show of ourselves," said Walter F. Foster, the president of the association, "we came down to help Portland celebrate. Come with us to Seattle and we will try to reciprocate for the many kindnesses shown us."

H. F. Booth, a prominent business man of Astoria, is at the Multnomah.

Charles F. Schattner of Coeur d'Alene is a guest at the Multnomah.

I. W. Anderson, a lumberman of Tacoma, is stopping at the Multnomah.

A. D. Taylor and wife of Spokane are registered at the Multnomah.

J. E. Hill and wife of Ephrata, Wash., is a guest at the Oregon.

Miss Fay Weeks of Seattle is registered at the Oregon.

F. W. Sullivan and wife of Seattle are stopping at the Oregon.

Theodore Owens of Rainier is a guest at the Oregon.

C. E. Taylor of Rosser is stopping at the Perkins.

J. S. Warrington and wife of Los Angeles are stopping at the Perkins.

Dr. B. S. Cresswell of Toppenshaw is registered at the Perkins.

J. A. Dahl of Williston, N. D., is a guest at the Perkins.

A. C. Dickson, a lumberman of Eugene, is stopping at the Imperial.

C. P. Dorian, an insurance man of Eugene, is registered at the Imperial.

J. Fred Bates, an attorney of Corvallis, is at the Imperial.

E. M. McCannas, a merchant of Pendleton, is registered at the Imperial.

E. Earl Du Bois, pastor of the United

Health and Beauty Helps

If you are a real summer girl you live and love outdoors and you revel in all sorts and conditions of weather, so the hardest thing you have to do is to keep yourself looking fit in spite of wind, rain, and scorching heat. It is a problem, isn't it? Miss Virginia Norden, who is literally a fresh-air fiend if ever there was one, spending every possible moment, summer or winter, in the open, has acquired through her experience some valuable and interesting information about the subject.

"It is a good thing," she says, "that women have got beyond that silly craze of exposing hands, arms, and neck recklessly to the sun's rays, for not only is tan, except in the rarest cases, not becoming, but the harm done by the combined ravages of wind, sun, and dampness is more often than not irremedial. To begin with, the skin soon becomes rough, and if it happens to be exceptionally tender it burns readily and then peels, after which the tenderness has imperceptibly increased and no end of inconvenience results, the skin burning and becoming brutal at the slightest provocation."

The best preventive for such a state of affairs is to keep the skin very clean and soft by dabbing it with a bit of cleansing cream, using water, and soft water at that, only at night before retiring. The water from most faucets is hard, but it may be made to assume a spirit and a result of softness by adding borax to it. I mean just the real, commercial borax, which is inexpensive and will do the work as well, if not better, than the preparations put up under fancy names, for which names by the way, you oftentimes have to pay when you buy them.

Apply the cream lightly, then wipe it off almost immediately with a piece of old linen and follow the water bath at night with a soothing cream in the same way.

A satisfying cleansing cream is to be made by mixing together three-quarters of an ounce of boracic acid, the same amount of alum powdered, half an ounce of borax, one-quarter ounce bitter almond oil, and five drops of carbolic acid (20 per cent solution); then adding three ounces witch hazel. Add a pint of milk to make thin and heat gently. The strain through cheese-cloth. This does not, like some other creams, clog the pores.

If in warm weather perspiration is not free, enlarged pores will result and the skin becomes coarse in texture, so much drinking water should be consumed to keep the digestive and eliminative organs in working order.

If, on the contrary, perspiration is too free, do not resort to powder every other moment, which only tends to clog the pores and induce blackheads, but dab the face with lemon juice diluted with water. If the arms and neck have a tendency to blister, powder them before exposing them. Oatmeal powder is good for this purpose, as it is also to be recommended after an application of lemon juice in case the hands become chapped.

The lips, too, must be preserved from cracking, and cold sores from appearing by frequent applications of cold cream. Wind and sun have a peculiar effect upon the lips that many do not realize.

A good lip salve may be made by heating one ounce of spermaceti ointment, straining it, and when partially cool stirring in 15 grains of balsam of

Dayton Artisans Come by Boat. (Special to The Journal.)

Dayton, Or., June 13.—The United Artisan lodge of the city chartered one of the O. C. T. company's boats and ran an excursion to Portland.

A large crowd went from here and Newberg. The Artisans visited the Rose fair and attended the Artisans' initiation at the Armory, and returned this morning. The Dayton band accompanied the excursion.



Virginia Norden, an outdoor young woman.

Peru. After allowing the mixture to settle, the clear liquid may be poured off and five drops of cloves added, when it is ready for use as soon as cold.

THE TWO FROGS

Fairy Story Retold.
By Anne Bunner.

Once upon a time in the country of Japan there lived two frogs, one of whom made his home in a ditch near the town of Osaka, on the sea coast, while the other dwelt in a clear little stream which ran through the city of Kioto. At such a great distance apart they had never even heard of each other; but, funny enough, the idea came into both their heads at once that they should like to see a little of the world, and the frog who lived at Kioto wanted to visit Osaka, and the frog who lived at Osaka wished to go to Kioto, where the great Mikado had his palace.

So one fine morning in the spring they both set out along the road that led from Kioto to Osaka, one from one end and the other from the other. The journey was more tiring than they expected, for they did not know much about traveling, and half way between the two towns there arose a mountain which had to be climbed. It took them a long time and a great many hops to reach the top, but then they were at last, and what was the surprise of each to see another frog before him! They looked at each other for a moment without speaking, and then fell into conversation, explaining the cause of their meeting so far from their homes. It was delightful to find that they both felt the same wish—to learn a little more of their native country—and as there was no sort of hurry they stretched themselves out in a cool, damp place, and agreed that they would have a good rest before they parted to go their ways.

"What a pity we are not bigger," said the Osaka frog; "for then we could see both towns from here, and tell if it is worth our while going on."

"Oh, that is easily managed," returned the Kioto frog. "We have only got to stand up on our hind legs, and hold on to each other, and then we can each look at the town he is traveling to."

This idea pleased the Osaka frog so

much that he at once jumped up and put his front paws on the shoulders of his friend, who had risen also. There they both stood, stretching themselves as high as they could, and holding each other tightly, so that they might not fall down. The Kioto frog turned his nose toward Osaka, and the Osaka frog turned his nose toward Kioto; but the foolish things forgot that when they stood up their great eyes lay in the backs of their heads, and that though their noses might point to the places to which they wanted to go their eyes beheld the places from which they had come.

"Dear me!" cried the Osaka frog; "Kioto is exactly like Osaka. It is certainly not worth such a long journey. I shall go home!"

"If I had had any idea that Osaka was only a copy of Kioto I should never have traveled all this way," exclaimed the frog from Kioto, and as he spoke he took his hands from his friend's shoulders, and they both fell down on the grass. Then they took a polite farewell of each other and set off for home again, and to the end of their lives they believed that Osaka and Kioto, which are as different to look at as two towns can be, were as like as two peas.

Y. W. C. A. CLASS WILL READ THESES TONIGHT

The Training center class of the Young Woman's Christian Association will read their theses and will be accepted by the board of the association this evening in the auditorium of the association building. Miss Mary Hansen of Missoula will speak of the "Bedford Reformatory System," and Miss Eouah Shull of Colorado Springs will give a resume of Settlement Work in the United States.

On account of the general interest which both of these topics hold for the public, anyone interested will be welcome this evening at the reading of the theses.

Sitting at the piano continuously for 16 hours, J. S. Whatham, a Manchester, England, musician, played 1400 tunes from memory, then collapsed.

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THE JOURNAL



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