

# Latest Fashions By Lillian Young

A FEW of the new fall evening gowns that have made their appearance are developed in taffeta. If this brings up a mental picture of the erstwhile stiffer rustling silk, dismise it from your mind. The new taffetas are quite different. They are light weight and extremely soft and pliable, but of course, being taffeta, the rustle still remains.

Last year when there was such a run on silks for street wear and dancing frocks, they became common and so lost the prestige that virtually belongs to them, until they were practically eliminated from the lists. But now that the limp and more supple weaves have appeared, strangely enough, taffetas has become much more desirable as a material for dainty evening wear.

Without the softening effect of chiffons or laces, however beautiful its coloring, this silk is rarely successful. The gown here sketched shows a combination of orchid taffeta and chiffon with trimmings of applied silver gauze roses and a girde of turquoise blue panne velvet. The corsage is of the chiffon over a white net foundation, and it is simply made with kimono sleeves and surplined front edges. A tiny crossed vest of white mousseline fills in the décolletage and a circle of cupped lace is slipped between the crossed fronts so that half of it is veiled and the other half exposed.

The skirt drapes up from around the feet with one long and extended in a fold up under the belt. Just above the pieces a tuck running crosswise forms a heading to the draping below, and the gauze roses are applied on just over the tuck. The roses are used on the sleeves too, and to get the desired effect must not be set too close together.



Pretty Evening Gown for Early Fall.

### Der Kaiser's Voice Canned.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—Kaiser Wilhelm II may soon be heard in every town in America. It developed today that the kaiser talked into a phonograph upon the occasion of his speech unveiling the Fritjof monument during his recent cruise. A splendid record was obtained. The record was for his own use but it is said he will give permission for its duplication and sale.

## Little Stories for Bedtime

### Peter Rabbit's Four Babies in Their Nursery.

By Thornton W. Burgess.  
(Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.)  
The news was out at last, thanks to Blacky the Crow. Peter Rabbit had a family! Yes, sir, Peter Rabbit had a family! Right away the old briar patch became the most interesting place on the Green Meadows to all the little people who lived there and in the nearby Green Forest. Of course all of Peter's friends called as soon as ever they could, to pay their respects. They were very proud and very happy. Mrs. Peter looked just as proud and just as happy, and she also looked very anxious. You see, while she was very glad to have so many friends call, there were other visitors, but they hung around the outside of the old briar patch and they seemed quite as much interested as the friends who really called. Indeed, they seemed even more interested.



He had no love for Little Jed's grandfather, Old Jed Thumper, the big gray old rabbit who had tried so hard to drive him from the pasture, but he didn't say anything. If Mrs. Peter wanted to name this one Little Jed why he wouldn't say a word. Aloud he said: "I think, my dear, that this one looks just as you must have looked when you were little, and so we'll call her Fuzzy." (You know when Mrs. Peter first met Mrs. Peter her name was Miss Fuzzytail.) "And her sister we'll call Wuzzy," continued Peter. "Was ever there such a splendid nursery for baby Rabbits?" "I don't believe there ever was, Peter. It's better than my old nursery in the Old Pasture," replied Little Mrs. Peter as with a sigh of perfect happiness she stretched herself beside their four babies.

Next Story: Peter Rabbit Comes Home Just in Time.

### OCEANER OF DEEP GLOOM; SHOEMAKER'S WILL CLOSE

Washington, Sept. 1.—Shoemakers, Washington's oldest, dustiest, most revered yet goodly emporium, will go out of business November 1. It has been established in the same old ramshackle building since 1846, the outside hasn't been painted since that time and cobwebs have not been disturbed since before the war. The gin rickety organ that is responsible for the passing of the ancient landmark.

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## WHOLESONE ADVICE IS GIVEN BY PORTLAND DOCTORS ON TREATING GREAT WHITE PLAGUE

### Disease Can Be Cured in Time But Only Through Strictest Adherence to Certain Rules of Conduct, Violation of Which Will Cause a Complete Setback.

A young woman threatened with tuberculosis, but able to pay a moderate amount for accommodation and care, has asked The Journal to assist her in finding a suitable home for the winter—a home where she may have plenty of fresh air and good, nourishing food.

Do you know of such a place? Probably not, neither does The Journal; yet the appeal holds so much of suggestion—are there not many others who are in need of such a home; are there any doors in Portland that swing open to them—that an effort has been made to gain some practical information from local physicians.

Dr. A. E. Ruckey, when asked for some light on the above problem, asked that Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer, be consulted, he being fully informed on all phases of the subject.

Dr. White said: "My special personal interest in tuberculosis is in its prevention, rather than its cure, while many specialists have good success with the disease, yet I think the thing that is still more important is its prevention; in other words, I am a firm believer in the old maxim that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

"Portland offers excellent opportunities for the scientific and practical care of disease, the city has many excellent specialists, and there are also several institutions where patients are taken and given a special course of treatment. These institutions I freely recommend. One of these is operated only for people in the first stages of the disease, and I can think of no better place for one to go than to such an institution."

The following is a series of advisory rules recently issued by the state board of health, which cannot fail to be of interest to many people:

**Advice for Patients.**  
Be hopeful and cheerful, for your disease can be cured, although it will take some time.  
Carefully obey your physician's instructions. You may improve steadily for months and lose it all by carelessness. Improvement does not mean cure; therefore, continue treatment as long as you are directed to do so.  
Do not talk to any one about your disease, except your physician and nurse.  
Do not listen to tales of other patients, or follow their suggestions or those of others concerning the treatment of your disease.

**Cough and Expectoration.**  
Try to control your cough as much as possible. You should only cough when you have to expectorate.  
Cover your mouth with your handkerchief or hand when you have to cough.  
Your expectoration or spit contains germs, and is dangerous to yourself, your family, and your neighbors when not properly taken care of.  
It is best to use paper handkerchiefs, which can be burned after use.  
When outdoors spit in one of the paper handkerchiefs and put in the paper bag, burning bag and all on your return home.  
If you should be outdoors and have nothing with you to receive your expectoration, spit into the gutter. Never spit on the sidewalk. Never swallow your expectoration.

**Pure Fresh Air.**  
Stay in the open air as much as you can; if possible, in the parks, woods, or fields. Do not be afraid of cold water. Avoid draughts, dampness, dust and smoke. Dust and smoke are worse for you than rain or snow. Don't be afraid of night air; it is not harmful, and contains less dust than day air.  
Never sleep nor stay in a hot or close room. Keep it always well ventilated.  
Keep at least one window open in your bedroom at night.  
Have a room to yourself, if possible; if not, be sure to have your own bed.  
When indoors remain in the sunniest and best ventilated room. The room should preferably be without carpets; small rugs may be allowed.  
No dusting or cleaning should be done while the patient is in the room.  
Cleaning should be done early with mops or moist rags.  
Draperies, velvet furniture, and dust-catching materials should not be in the patient's room.

**Food and Feeding.**  
Take a half hour's rest on the bed or the reclining chair before and after the principal meals.  
Avoid eating when bodily or mentally tired, or when in a state of nervous excitement.  
Eat plenty of good and wholesome food. Besides your regular meals, take a quart of milk daily, from three to six fresh eggs, and plenty of butter and sugar, provided they do not disagree with you.  
Eat slowly, chew your food well, avoid anything which causes indigestion. See that your eating utensils are thoroughly washed after use.  
Do not smoke.  
Always wash your hands thoroughly before eating, and clean your finger nails.

**Rest.**  
Avoid all unnecessary exertion. Never run; never lift heavy weights; never take any kind of walking, breathing, or other exercise when you are tired, nor take them to the extent of getting tired. The kind and amount of exercise which you should take will be prescribed for you by your physician.  
Go to bed early, and sleep at least eight hours.  
If you have to work, take every chance to rest that you can when off duty.  
When the physician prescribes a rest cure, either in bed or on a reclining chair, it must be carried out either on the veranda, or in front of an open window.

**Clothing.**  
Wear underwear according to the season. Don't wear chest protectors.  
Dress comfortably and sensibly, and avoid garments constricting neck and chest.

Keep your feet dry and warm. Wear overboots in snowy or damp weather.  
**Personal Hygiene.**  
Avoid all bad habits.  
Keep your teeth in good condition by brushing them regularly.  
See that your bowels move regularly every day.  
Shave your beard, or wear it closely clipped. Do not kiss any one.  
Handle the soiled personal and bed linen, especially handkerchiefs, as little as possible in the dry state. When soiled, place these articles in water until ready to be washed.  
Don't waste time nor money on patent medicines, nor advertised cures for your disease—they are worthless.

**General Information.**  
If the matter coughed up be promptly destroyed, a person suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis or consumption may frequently not only do his usual work without giving the disease to others, but may also thus improve his own condition and his chances of getting well. If all the above precautions are observed, there is no danger to the healthy in the ordinary intercourse of the family or society.  
Dr. Katherine C. Manion said: "Several years ago I was the practice of physicians to send their tuberculosis patients to a more salubrious climate, working a hardship both on the patient and on their pocketbooks, and doing the patient little good, as among strangers they did not get the care and attention they received at home, offsetting any benefit they received from change of climate. We have found that such patients, living under a certain regime, do better at home, and if they follow a certain set of rules, the results are often marvelous."

"Medicine plays a very small part in the treatment of tuberculosis. However, one should be under the care of a physician to correct conditions which might arise, to counsel and to encourage. The principal treatment being the open air, rest and good, wholesome, digestible food—principally eggs and milk.  
**Tuberculosis Can Be Cured.**  
"You ask about sanatoria. If one finds it inconvenient to stay at home, or if they have no home, as it sometimes happens, we have several well equipped sanatoria.  
"You ask if tuberculosis is curable? Yes, if taken in its incipency. While there is life, there is hope."  
Dr. R. C. Coffey: "If I were threatened with tuberculosis, I would immediately put myself in the hands of a specialist, for they are the only ones who can give correctly what is known as an early diagnosis. The ordinary doctor does not detect with his common instruments and lack of special skill in that direction the first symptoms. Then I would follow as closely the advice of that specialist as was in my power to do. If he advised home treatment, I would take it; if he thought best to go to a sanitarium, I would go there; if another climate was recommended, I would try that, if possible. However, physicians are not recommending a change of climate as much as in former years. Plenty of good pure air, such as we have in Oregon, nourishing food, and lots of rest are the essentials, and all those things can be gotten here as well as elsewhere."

**In Stigeland**  
Among the wonders of the photodrama is the reproduction of George Kleine's "Quo Vadis," the spectacular play which has created a sensation in New York, Chicago, and other large eastern cities. The comedy furnishes ample scope for the talented actors and the romantic story is told in 8000 feet of film. The comedy is now being exhibited at Salt Lake.  
May Irwin is now appearing in a new play, "A Widow by Proxy," at the Plymouth theatre, Boston, Mass. Catherine Chisholm Cushing is the writer of this delightful bit of comedy. Miss Irwin has a number of catchy songs during the presentation.  
By having a talking moving picture of his act taken, the aspiring vaudeville performer of Paris and Berlin is enabled to remain at home, and still have a sample of his work exhibited to the booking agencies of New York or London. The new plan works admirably for the ambitious person who is unable financially to make the trip to these theatrical centers.  
Anna Held has created another sensation. She set the eyes of the spectators flashing by her appearance at the London Opera house in corsetless gowns and diamond encrusted stockings. The hose is made of exceedingly fine network with a small diamond at each intersection.  
Tights, suggestive songs, and animal dances are being put at the cabarets and amusement places of Chicago.  
Sam Langford, the colored fighter, and Jack Road, the Australian lightweight, are appearing in a sketch entitled, "The Training Camp." The fistic experts were the attractions at the Howard Athenaeum in Boston last week.  
Felix Haney has left vaudeville. The coming season he will appear as principal comedian at the New York Hippodrome. The comedian will be remembered as the original Hi Hoiler in "Way Down East."

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All \$22.50 Suits, Coats and Dresses... **\$14<sup>50</sup>**

All \$30 Suits, Coats and Dresses... **\$19<sup>50</sup>**

All \$35 Suits, Coats and Dresses... **\$24<sup>50</sup>**

All \$2.50 Sateen and Luster Silk Petticoats... **98c**

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