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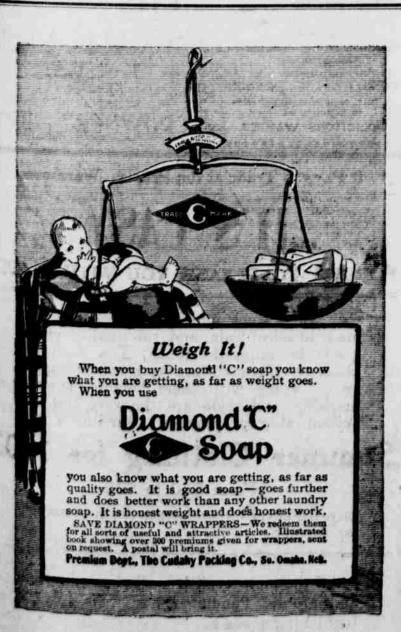


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Fluffiness Is the Rule and Chiffon Is mer Neckwear; Variety of Belts figure. and Buckles.

New York, May 17 .- The wide latyear makes it possible to affect a medium of neckwear. Never before has dame Fashion so accommodated her taste to that of her disciples. the energies of the well-dressed woman are concentrated and it possible for her to gain this end through Puritanical simplicity or extravagant elaboration.

glory and variety. The tailor made de- gold ring in the most unaffected way sign is in great demand for two reasons; it s extremely smart in cut and finish, and is adapted to so many different modes of finish about the neck. Most recently it s shown with what is termed the belt stock. This stock is composed of narrow bands of ribbon or taffets arranged upon a wired frame, pointed back and front and graduated until it is very narrow and high, reaching almost to the ears. The collar is not warm, as the descripton might suggest, because only enough bones are used to hold it aright and the ribbon bands are stitched over the sheerest of founda-

It has the advantage of being soft in pough and effect, and there being no stiff lining, one avoids the inevi table marks of the tall linen collar.

No matter how plain the stock it may be completed at the front cr back with a bunch of daintiness in the form of a tulle rosette. For tie: and cravats, fluffiness is the rule and chiffon is plentifully used in making summer neckwear. A charming feature of this year's creations is that they are so distinctly feminine. Every touch of "mannish" has been eliminated. The short, stiff bow which finished the front of neckties last season is displaced this year by long streamers depending from big bows and known as the coronation

The Shape of Stocks.

Stocks are seen in the most unexpected of shapes. One that would attract a second notice anywhere is clerical in cut, being in form similar to the neckpiece worn by an abbe. It is carried out in white pique, with a double row of stitching in colors, between the lines of which French White and nations of the moment and dashed with a bit of black is quite the prettiest design a body could select.

Among the expensive models are stocks of Irish lace for bodices and blouses for dressy wear. These are finished with four-in-hands of silk crepe de chine edged with lace and fice. caught with jewelled pins.

In the last of collars that laundered are very dainty stocks of lawn, mull and madras. These are wound around the throat, the ends crossed behind, then brought back and pinned across the front, having lace inserted and bordered lappet

Almost any shirt waist that lends a broad effect to the shoulders is fashionable. The summer girl of 1902 is athletic and the result of her training is shown in the cut of her gowns. To be ultra-smart it is necessary that the contour of the figure be well-defined. The popularity of the broad-shouldered Gibson waist is due to the fact that it meets these demands, combining them with artistic

Belts and Buckles.

The importance of belts as accessories of the shirt waist is only second to that of stocks. There is positively no limit placed upon the different varieties of belts and buckles. Probably the most attractive clasp of the moment is the harness buckle in burnished silver, gilt or enamel. Rivalling the harness is the oval shaped buckle made in any of the three materials. Many of the enamelled buckles are in turquoise blue and dull green, but by far the more pleasing and summery are those of white. These are worn with soft crush belts of crepe de chine or Liberty satin ribbon.

Bleached alligator skin is a late novelty for belts and this is finished with elaborate buckles which exem-

plify the use of coloring on gold. As spring recedes and summer draws near some delightfully simple lawn frocks are shown. Many of the daintiest have not a thread of trimming other than the fabric out of which the dress is fashioned. One of the newest treatments, is to have the skirt tucked in such a fashion that sharply pointed scallops are simulated. The tucks have their greatest length at the knees and are graduated so decidedly that the short tucks are terminated as high up as

the hips. The fashion of shirring skirts of diaphanous materials over the hips will ever be popular for the simple reason that it is youthful and graceful. Certainly it is revived this year with a furore. Worn by a tall, slen-

der woman nothing could be more pleasing or effective. The sheer, pure white linen lawns with just a sugges tion of green, with probably a dash of pink or blue here and there are inexpensive and in many cases are made up without and linng.

All About Frocks,

In one instance such a frock has Plentifully Used In Making Sum- bly over the belt-line all around the The tucks describe the pointed scallops before referred to, the longest reaching quite to the belt titude allowed in details of dress this at the front, the shortest being bust-The sleeves are tucked in the very choice appearance through the same manner and confined at the wrist by a band of tucked linen.

Very pretty belts confine the bodfces of summer gowns composed of Individuality is the goal toward which alternate bands of lace and ribbon. The latter material is thin and very shimmering. A novel finish for such a belt is two large rosettes of plain ribbon attached to the end of the streamers, though at the waist the Shirt waists are out in all their ribbon is simply slipped through a

All white mull and silk muslin frocks are daintily trimmed with rose of chiffon, embedded in soft little cushion of soft silk. These are appliqued over the entire skirt and bodice. The effect is chic and were it not for the immense amount of handwork required in making the flowers and their settings the fashions would be one of the least expensive ones of the year. A silken lining, too would be an item of expense, but this is not a necessity, as some of the prettiest designs of the year are built upon foundations of ordinary white lawn.

Very appropriate for summer wear are the washable kid gloves lately introduced for the onting girl. These are doubly welcome on account of being perspiration-proof. They are of glace kid and come in a wide variety of light shades. Those who have a preference for combinations will find their taste appealed to effectively in the black gloves stitched with white and fastened with one conspicuously big pearl button.

It is no longer a novelty to have the monogram engraved upon the glove buttons, but it is a new and decidely smart to have the clasps of elbow length gloves composed of tiny rings of dull gold burnished silver in to which are set circles of pearl or ivory painted with minatures of beautiful paintngs by any or several of the masters. The vogue is costly but quite the most exclusive innovation of the season in this direction.

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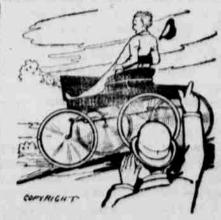
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