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FASHION'S PHASES

WOMEN BUNDLED IN FURS SHOPPING FOR SUMMER GOWNS

New Yorkers Getting Ready for Spring While They Can Get Exclusive Patterns—Many New Ideas in Shirt Waists.

New York, Jan. 12.—It really seems strange to see people bundled in furs shopping for summer gowns in the middle of January, but that is exactly what Gotham's fashionables are doing just now.

Winter fabrics that have not been relegated to back shelves are being tucked away as rapidly as possible to make room for the gorgeous array of muslins, silks, lawns and others that are to be worn next spring and summer.

It goes without saying that these new materials are daintier and more effective than ever. Such exquisite colorings! such original designs! words really can't describe them.

Many of the diaphanous fabrics are self-trimmed. That is the surface is covered with groups of fine tuckings and platings wrought so artistically that little other decoration is required.

Fashion and Piety.

Now is really the time to get exclusive materials and patterns for later in the season they will be unobtainable. It is really necessary for one to make these preparations in advance, for several reasons. For one thing, dressmakers are hard to secure when summer comes, besides it is the smart thing to get away to the country as soon as the weather warrants it. Then as the Lenten season follows immediately upon the gaieties of winter, one has a better opportunity of dividing the time between the penitential duties and visits to the modistes.

Shirt waists are usually the garments claiming first attention. This year they promise to be more impressive and distinctive than ever. There will be a greater variety of fabrics and a wider latitude allowed in the matter of designs.

Masculine Effects Avoided.

However simple a pattern may be, it will be essential to preserve the feminine element. Masculine effects will be avoided more than ever and only those designs accepted with hesitating daintiness and grace.

A novel shirt waist fabric is flowered cretonne. This is as heavy as French pique with a generous intermingling of linen. The flowers are diminutive and extremely soft in effect. A picturesque design has applied plaits back and front, the plaits being stitched on either edge, but not down flat upon the goods. The fullness at the front hangs perfectly round instead of the long effect usually observed. Narrow pipings of plain white cretonne lend chic to the plait overlapping the fastening, while the high standing collar has a turn-over of the same material.

A distinguishing feature of the newest turn-overs is that they have all increased in depth. In place of the regulation narrow straight or scalloped band, there are two elongated points extending the full width of the collar and turned away at the ends to execute all sorts of fanciful effects.

Another shirt waist quite as novel as the cretonne design, is in an uncertain shade of green with just enough of a white cast to suggest a linen book binding. This is made quite plain, but smartly ornamented with bands of wash embroidery simulating Oriental effects, arranged neatly at the throat and wristbands.

A New Linen.

There is every reason to believe that this new linen will be extremely popular for spring and summer wear. It comes also in brown, blue, red and biscuit color. It lends itself to almost every variety of trimming, models ornamented with pearl buttons and applique of black velvet and lace being equally pretty.

For warmer days there are two varieties of organdie and one is apt to

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select both in compromise of not being able to choose one and leave the other. One has the imprint of a lace medallion, with the soft effect of lisse and clinging properties of silk, the other is crisp, fresh and "perky," suggesting dimity, but infinitely finer.

A fancy bodice developed in the latter has a yoke of tucked white mousseline de sole, which extends only across the front and as deep as the bust line. Finishing the yoke is a band of cream-white Russian insertion, softened by an under layer of fine wash net. The insertion continues the outline up to and over the shoulders, though at the back it extends only along the shoulder seam. This allows an unbroken effect for the hemstitched-tucked organdie. Falling from the yoke over the opening of the bodice is a cascade of white lace, contrasting beautifully with the Russian insertion. On either side of the cascade falling in natural effect are bunches of grapes in heavy thread lace, while the opening, though invisible, gains contrast by means of white silk buttons, from which graceful black and white silk tassels droop.

The idea of softening the heavy laces used upon delicate fabrics with a foundation piece of net, is artistic and enhances considerably the beauty of the effect.

Lace Medallions.

Lace medallions and appliques will replace the lace stripes in expensive fabrics, though there are some pretty effects in the latter. The former run as high as \$1.50 a yard, while the latter begin at 15 cents and range to 75. Muslins are always acceptable, and those made on hand looms in the Swiss cantons make as chic frocks as one could desire trimmed in hand-painted gauzes and delicate embroideries.

The shirt waist suit which is promised another season of fashionable favor, will be executed in Scotch plaids of silk, finish. Silk gingham is also pretty for such a dress. Instead of the plain skirt there will be an elaborate affair laid in narrow plaits, and almost hugging the figure. It is not unusual to see some of these suits stitched with taffeta, but a more practical idea is the stitched of light weight chambray in solid color.

The little fascinator which has been somewhat forgotten in the long reign of the "red riding hoods" attached to evening wraps, has come again and a guise not destined to resistless de-

feat. Instead of the shell stitch of the original, the new fascinator is crocheted in square effect and each square is outlined with a tracery of delicate crepe ribbon. Pale pink, blue, white, ecru and red are the colors most in demand and there is no other head covering that forms so charming a setting for my lady's fair face.

Boa and Muff.

A boa, which will be commended for its originality, is composed of ostrich feathers and tailless ermine, with touches of white lace and black chiffon. The feathers and ermine wound spirally in alternate rows for almost two yards. At either end the boa is completed with a rosette of the lace and chiffon, resulting in a most delightful effect.

There is a large flat muff to match the boa and the set is used with a gown of corn flower blue chiffon, embroidered with silver leaves and appliqued with immense white silk roses. A dainty trimming for any bodice, is a corsage bouquet of ribbon violets or rosebuds. It requires something like 30 yards of ribbon for this concept, but as they are made gratuitously in the stores where the ribbon is purchased, the bargain can hardly be considered a poor one. Ribbon grapes and cherries are also numbered with this newest vagary of fashion.

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