

# The New Fall Styles



By MAUDE G. HALL  
 Women whose style sense is critical and requires constant change will find much to interest them in the newest lingerie. It is unusually and ingeniously designed to show the latest style trend, yet the effort to adhere to extreme simplicity is apparent in every garment.

Many are the charming combinations and negligees in dainty materials and exquisite colors. Combinations which serve as drawers, chemise and corset cover live up to the most practical interpretation of their name and, incidentally reduce the bulk of the figure—something much to be desired in these days of slender lines and straight silhouettes.

Although nainsook and batiste are much more expensive than they were a few years ago, nothing is more desirable for combinations. The silk crepe de chine and tub silks wear well and launder splendidly, but one cannot get away from the fact that a single silken garment costs almost twice as much as one of cotton, while another argument in favor of cotton is the lesser danger of a losing investment when one makes one's own underthings. Well made and daintily trimmed a sheer bit of cotton lingerie answers every purpose of practical use and refined appearance.

Rail or imitation cluny or filet lace may be employed to trim a combination of fine batiste which has a chemise whose length is arrested above the knees. The lace is stitched about the lower edge of chemise and drawers and about the square-neck. Little eyelets are embroidered below the lace at the neck and run through with satin ribbon. The shoulder straps are also of ribbon. The drawers are closed and can be worn in bloomer effect, or attached to the chemise and left open at the back.

A negligee which boasts all the grace of the lovely new dolmans, is fashioned of Japanese cotton crepe. The open neck is finished with wide revers and a large collar. At the back there is a deep yoke, with straight lower edge, to which the lower back part of the negligee is gathered. The front falls in straight line, but there are shirings at the side which add to the graceful effect of the design. Blanket stitch embroidery, buttonholed scallops or any other form of decoration may be used for the edges of the collar, which extends to the waistline at the front being held in place under a rosette of ribbon.

Nightgowns were never so alluring as now. Catering to the mode for slight slewing is a model in soft batiste shirred below the yoke and at the waist in front. About the round neck is a deep band of self-material and this widened at the sides to give the finishing touch to very large armholes. At the back, below the neck band there is also more shirring, but despite this decoration the gown is simple in effect and easy to make.

Slip-on negligees are in high favor for several reasons, two of the most potent of which are that they are easy to wear and easy to make. Figured organdy makes up some of the prettiest of advance models, the trimming being of ribbon and self-material. An especially fetching thing in blue and pale lavender organdy is cut in one piece and has a square neck and long shoulders. At the sides and about the neck are ruffles of plain blue accordion plaited organdy. The belt is of lavender velvet ribbon. The under-arm seams are left open part way to slip the arms through. Pockets may be added, if desired, but the design loses neither in daintiness nor usefulness by their omission.

Paris.—It is officially stated that France has made no treaty with Hungary as reported in recent unconfirmed advices from Vienna through German channels. It was added, however several notes had been exchanged with Hungary in connection with French consortiums which were making investments in Hungary, France having consented to these investments.

Washington.—Exports of the United States to the principal countries during July totalled \$851,321,227, an increase of \$82,694,312 over the corresponding period last year, the department of commerce reports. Imports for the same month amounted to \$837,170,351, an increase of \$192,424,321 over July, 1919.

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