

Accessories They Are Wearing This Spring

A trip through the stores these days will convince you that never have the accessories for the feminine wardrobe been so beautiful, so exotic, so exquisite.

All those little "doo-dads" so dear to the heart of every woman and so important to her costume if she would be faultlessly correct and well dressed, you'll find in needless array.

Little Things Count

"It's the little things that count" is the rule of the well dressed woman. The sparkle and an entire frock may be "made" by such a small thing as a belt.

And speaking of belts, be it known that this little accessory—for so many years regarded as simply something to outline the hips—has become so important that we're going to begin our little story with just what is correct in the "belt line" this spring.

Here are some "belt details." Spade belts in combinations with gold or silver kid, applied in patterns and pulled through or pleated are good. Favored colors are almond green, ashes of roses, henna, Spanish rain, French blue and gray. Small leather belts are fashionable in leather, snake or sharkskin simulations.

Gold jewelry is still very much in vogue. We see it in bangles, slave bracelets, in earrings, buttons and belt fastenings. Pearls are still the most popular jewelry for the neck, both for daytime and evening wear.

Showing Dainty Cuffs

Be it the glove, heavily cut or slip-on, decoration is very important. The stores are showing dainty cuffs in tiny rosebuds and another smart glove has leaves of red and green kid applied. Reminiscent of the quaint old-fashioned sampler is the embroidery on the cuff of a silk glove.

Pollia dots of varied colors are effectively used on a beige sapphire model. On a certain slip-on glove there is an insert of pearl point. Materials are suede and angora, kid and leather. Champagne tones are most in demand and beige, white, tan and black are good.

"Around Her Neck"

Rich wear dainty collars of lace, ruffled net, georgette and organdy. Collar and cuff sets are very important and most of them are imported. Shilly collars and earrings are used in all widths and in all fabrics. Jabots and yokes are stressed.

Last, but not least, are the leopards for spring. For all the talk about "frivolous womanhood," she knows that for shopping her bag must be practical and so we see the simple leather bag holding the very highest position in the bag world. These are shown in ample pouch shapes or in envelope style with a back strap.

Others are of shirred leather in large boat shapes and flat square bags are much in evidence. One and two-tone combinations of pigskin, alligator and brilliant calfskin & moose leathers are used. Two leather combinations are favored, too, such as kid with suede.

These Colors Are Desired.

Fashionable colors are green, blue and tan. Red is used more as a trimming on black or navy, although we've seen some clever bags—all in red. Monograms on bags are still very good. On shopping bags, they are very large in gold, silver or enamel and again we see combinations of crystal enamel.

For more formal wear, bags are of lacquered leather, hung from gorgeous jeweled frames. Jeweled envelope purses are also shown for evening.

Women Warned Not To Kiss Pekingese

London, Mar. 21.—(AP)—Pyrrethia has spread among Pekingese dogs so extensively that H. R. Oswald, a Hammersmith coroner, has issued a warning against people kissing dogs.

The comment was made at an inquest of a woman who contracted "French mouth," a form of pyrethia, after being bitten in the mouth by her Pekingese which she was caressing.

Veterinary surgeons support

Lady Mayoress Sets New Styles In Paris

Courier Oswald in his stand as do the London medical men and a campaign of education of the proper precautions for human beings to follow so as not to contract the animal's disease has been launched as a consequence.

The veterinary surgeons estimate that 80 percent of the Pekingese dogs here suffer from pyrethia in one form or another.

Texas is the country's cattle state with 6,126,000 head. Iowa is second with 4,925,000, and Wisconsin third with 2,972,000.

Blades was credited with starting a Russian boat race in Paris. Correspondents said that fashion experts were surprised and piqued that it should have been left to an English woman to introduce so practically note in outdoor winter footwear.

Lady Hinder's Russian boots attracted more attention in Paris than the mayoral grime trimmed robes, the golden chains of office and the three covered hat of her husband, Sir Rowland Blades, lord mayor of London. This fact dawned upon the lord mayor and the lady mayoress after their return to London from Paris where they were guests of the city and state. Reading back files of British newspapers showed that Lady

FRENCHMEN ALWAYS SELL FOR PROFIT

Paris—"Quick sales and small profits" is all Greek to the average little French merchant and his refusal to change his ways is a big factor in holding up retail prices. It is a principle in French business to see everything at a profit. The profit may be small and it may be more than offset by interest on the investment and overlaid by the time the article is sold, but the small tradesman does not like to sacrifice today with the hope of making it all back tomorrow.

Allister Proctor discovered and purchased for a small sum at Hereford, England, what is declared to be a unique copy of the first edition of Bacon's "Novum Organum" printed in London in 1620.

Prunes and Prisms In a Garden

By Marjorie Howe Dixon

For a little bit of imaginative exercise, there is great grandmothers' portrait to be painted in one's mind. Picture her as a girl, she would sit primly at her embroidery frame, long curls about her head, and murmur very softly, "Prunes and prisms."

This was to train her eye into a perfect cupid's bow or something of the sort. At any rate, this wee maid would presently finish her stint and with a childish glad cry would dash away from the tedious sampler, and run for the garden.

As she grew into gracious ladyhood, the garden would become her delight. After a bit one would see the imprint of the "prunes and prisms" there. One would glimpse that delicate precision of taste that would know how to place a tiny stone figure in exactly the right place.

Kneels Among the Flowers

It is weep an English stone figure, she would want it to stand in her perennial border, where it could grin at her as she knelt to her painstaking work among her lovely flowers.

Fragrance of mignonette and lavender with their forget-me-nots help bring this picture to mind, with whirling walk and a tinkling fountain somewhere, and a handsome old man overflowing with perfume and "love-in-a-mist."

One thinks of those days as full of a sweet leisure, in which gardens and good taste grow side by side, so that one unconsciously absorbed those gentle principles that some tried in vain to learn. It is

How To English Society Is Costly

London, Mar. 21.—(AP)—An advertisement in a London paper to the effect that a lady of title is willing to introduce Americans into English society, led to some inquiries regarding the cost of such introduction.

The cost between \$2000 and \$5,000 and it is pointed out, in addition to the "fee" required by the introducer there would be all sorts of other expenses.

A house in a good neighborhood, suitable motor cars, expensive gowns, probably an occasional at Court and at least one expensive dance, would have to be given before the wanted-for goal could be obtained.

After that if the social scale is to be maintained, endless dinners, Epsons and social attendances must be kept up as well as at charitable functions. The original fee for introduction would be only the beginning of the payout.

No Servant Problems For Berlin Wives

Berlin, Mar. 21.—(AP)—The perfect maid who will jump at the chance of working a month for from \$10.00 to \$11.50 with room, board and laundry, is not yet such a rare jewel in Berlin, the municipal employment division reports, that there isn't any danger of a shortage of domestic help or a strike for more pay.

The German mistress of the house is more fortunate than her American sisters, but it is a fact that maids prefer to work for Americans in Berlin.

The standard wage scale for domestic help as given out by the employment division is: expert cooks, women, \$12 to \$14.50 a month; male cooks \$20 to \$25; maids who can cook, \$10 to \$12; assistant maids \$5 to \$7; trained nurse girls \$10 to \$11.50; ordinary nurse girls \$7 to \$8; male servants \$15 to \$20, all inclusive of board and keep.

But so easy to capture an old time atmosphere in a garden, when "prunes" are modern alliterations. Sun-Dial Useful Them

Many of grandmothers' favorites may still appear in our gardens, in our old fashioned flowerbeds, and in our choice of stone pieces.

A sundial was really useful in her day, and is still a joy for us. Benches of stone and marble, she knew, and wisely used, where a good position would afford opportunity for rest and meditation. A bench properly placed may attractly remind you of a lovely view, sit there a while and enjoy it.

We use well-heads now purely for their decorative value, while grandmothers needed hers. Yet she planted rose-winks, too, and doubtless enjoyed her clear cold water so much the more for finding a rose petal floating in it.

There is something about a garden pool that always appeals. And if one can have stone things to go with it, there one can show one's taste. A shell makes a pretty bowl for a fountain, a stone frog belongs at the edge of the pool, and in the tall shrubbery at one end, herms may stand. You know what they are. A head, sometimes that of a satyr, tops off a tall shaft of stone. They have been called this ever since—well—long before Columbus arrived and discovered us.

Terrace Should Be Secluded

An outdoor room brings one closer to a garden—not a glassed-in room, a real room with the sky for a ceiling. Whether the terrace be flagged or of turf, it should supply the quiet seclusion of one's living room, with some of its comfort, too.

Iron table and chairs are so fine in design and workmanship that they have grown in popularity, not only for the terrace but for the porch and sun parlor, and often stray into the front hall, as well.

For indoor use, there are upholstered seats of damask and velvet in the best seats. And one may take a mass of cushions outdoors, too.

Interesting Tops for Tables

Small tables have fascinating top, reversible tops, held in the rim, it would be difficult to see the top things thereon. One's guests would be sure to want to take the top out and rearrange them, like a game of blocks.

Flower boxes and large urns belong on a terrace, to bring the color of flowers nearer. Boxes have always found homes on window ledges, or just below them, and they also can stand alone on stone supports. Urns always seem to go nicely with stone, standing as sentinels, and holding their contributions in bouquet form.

Troop of Elves

No one but a band of elves would ever take the trouble to sprinkle all the spider webs with pearls of dew in the morning. Now, would they? Of course, if you are going to sprinkle that away, too, why you—yes just don't belong in a garden, that's all.

Behold! THE NEW FOR SPRING



SUITS

Clever little sports suits of manish materials, some with vests. They are just the thing for sports and office wear. See our windows Tuesday night.

DRESS COATS

An overwhelming array of dress coats in black and white and colors. Prices are most moderate and quality is beyond question. You'll surely find one to your fancy.

SPORT COATS

For afternoon and business wear there are the manish weaves, plaids and cashas. Colors were never more varied and the combinations show real art.



Spring Undies

One, of course, must have dainty undies and for summer especially. Our new stocks have arrived and the picture will give you just an idea of the pretty things that are here.

DRESSES

We could not begin to describe them all suffice to say they are exceptional values. Jacket styles, balloon sleeves, flounces and pleats, smocking and braids all lend to the style.

HATS

Millinery that has all the gaiety and youth of early spring-time. Jaunty in shape and varied in color. There are smart reproductions from Paris and equally fine American styles.

HOSE

In this enlightened age of knee length skirts and spring breezes it behooves every woman to wear the finest hose. You will like the new Spring shades.

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