and Mrs. Whitson,

4 4 6

serving by Mrs. M. J. Duryes.

ughby being the auctioneer.

apter house on Mill street. Those esent were: Miss Elizabeth Elliott,

ss Juliet Cross, Miss Madeline Wal-

r, Miss Hatel Boan, Miss Adah Al-a, Miss Winifred Cockerline, Miss

tcia Wilkins, Miss Pauline Davis, iss Nell Murphy, Miss June Gray, iss Florence Winsor, Miss Maude

illogly, Miss Elizabeth Gallogly iss Ray Woodruff, Miss Kate Kelly

iss Grace McGladry, Miss Hazel uff, Miss Helen Washburn, Mr. Tom urke, Mr. Ralph Dodson, Mr. Jack

Robert Day,

Merle Chessman, Mr. John Kelly, Sue Hayes and Miss Frances Ober-George Carter, Mr. Jack Littell tauffer. Louis Pinkham, Mr. Fred De-Neffe and Mr. Reeves Emersop,

Friday evening. At 6 o'clock a de-licious six-course dinner was served, after which a social hour was spent. Those present were: Mrs. A. C. Dix-by the following guests: Mrs. Kate on, Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Polders, Mrs.

Mrs. James L. Page was given a Professor and Mrs. I. M. Glen deternoon by a number of her friends
lightfully entertained at dinner on in honor of her birthday. A social
the afternoon by Mrs. S. S. Spencer



MISS NORA LANGHORNE, YOUNGEST OF FAMOUS FAMILY OF BEAUTIES.

Society in New York, Newport, Virginia and elsewhere is much interested in the future of Miss Nora Langhorne, youngest of the five famous Langhorne sisters, noted beauties. Not long ago it was said that she was usual sport, that of sleighing and the mannish costume. They are diengaged to Prince Francis of Teck, but her sisters, Mrs. Waldorf Astor, Mrs. coasting, has been indulged in b yall. vided into two classes, one the trot-charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. Reginald Brooks, all hastened to make a denial Many parties wree out last evening teur, untrimmed and plainly tailored, of any such intention on the part of the debutante.

rew, Mr. Ormond Rankin, Mr. Wil-Fullerton, Miss Adele Gott, Miss Martha Chambers, Mrs. Fred Chamthe sleighing parties sought country ones.

am Main, Mr. Frank Winsor, Mr. Frances Nelson, Miss Winifred Cockbers, Mrs. Frank Gilstrap, Mrs. Frank roads and farm houses where oldilliam Kiltz, Mr. Walter Stafford, erline, Miss Gladys McKenzie, Miss Chambers, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Wood,

Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Hum-

The Tuesday Evening Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Buoy this week at their home on West Tenth At cards Mrs. Bingham won the first prize and Mr. Edmunson the the expense of considerable money, consolation. Rev. and Mrs. P. K. to dress of course, not every wo-Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. McGladry, fashion. Of course, not every wo-Mrs. Bingham, Miss Nell Murphy and man can boast of a beautiful fig-Mr. DeNeffe were the guests of the ure, which is the indispensible re-

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. F. W. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. F. W. dresses. But a great deal may be Prentice entertained a few ladies with needlework. She was assisted during of material and color and by judic-

The Thursday Afternoon Club and Mrs. Brown (Portland) spent the afternoon with Mrs. R. S. Bryson on care. Dull materials, rather weighty, Thursday. Cards and needlework so that they cling to the figure, such were the pastimes. The club is as chiffon broadcloth, look well with again making arrangements for its annual charity ball. No definite date the most slender lines. Of one wishhas been decided upon, but it will be es to use heavy laces as trimming, given perhaps the latter part of this they must be carefully tacked down,

Mrs. Albert Geiser was nostess to the Women's Patriotic Republican League this afternoon. At the close of the business session several interesting papers were read, after which Geiser, assisted by her daugh-

George H. Smith on Thursday afternoon. The usual pastime of needle-work was enjoyed during the after-At the close of the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Smith and Miss Irene Applegate.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain a number of their friends this evening at a dancing party. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bogart returned

this week from a month's visit in the

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Hall left Thursday morning for San Deigo. Cal., where they expect to remain for several months. . . .

part of the afternoon was devoted to the study of the Bible, followed by high ribbon stock smartly bowed in a social hour and the serving of light front and white cuffs turning up on refreshments by Miss Kays and Mrs. to the small sleeves. Lloyd E. Bellman.

On the last two evenings an unfashioned suppers could be served. ringbone stripes and diagonals, as

FADS AND FASHIONS

New York. Jan. 9 .- Many women find it extremely difficult, even at Rev, and Mrs. P. K. to dress becomingly in the present quirement for obtaining the best result in wearing the present style of ious arrangement of the line and ornamentations of the gown. Velvet always gives an effect of heaviness and, for that reason, should only be used by women of slender fig-ure. Satin, on account of its brilso that no wrinkles or fullness can

The long, tight sleeves are very chine, if the border of the tunic be finished with silk fringe. The ter, Miss Geiser, Miss Agnes Dodson and Miss Ensil Barker, served refreshments.

The Thimble Club met with Mrs. George H. Smith on Thursday aftermakes slender must be eagerly sought

One should take care to give a certain fullness to the bottom of the skirt, either by inserting pieces in the seams or, better still, by allow-ing for it in the cut. All extremes should be studiously avoided. is one of the true notes of elegance for this winter. Smart women are drawing the line very rigidly against extremes, and the best houses are equally opposed to everything leading in that direction. That some women of social prominence do break through this unwritten law proves nothing more than that their taste is at fault. One always meets that failing, whatever the styles may be. Blouses of lingerie and of net are

The Westminster Guild of the Central Presbyterian church met this afternoon with Miss Myrtle Kays. A or a color to match the costume.

Tailored dresses are enjoying great favor at present and are no taking advantage of the opportunity, and the other, what is known as a Every sled and sleigh available was dressmaker's tailor gown. For the brought into use and both College latter style black is immensely pop-Hill and Skinner's Butte were the ular, and the rough finished, but seenes of much merriment. Many of soft, fabrics are the most popular

Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

PRETTY SEPARATE WAIST.

T the beginning of every season the old question comes up. Will separate waists be worn? This sartorial matter has been conclusively settled for this season, and the separate waist so dear to the feminine heart will have just as prominent a place in the winter wardrobe as it has had for several years. But the lingerie waist of sheer white material made dressy and elaborate with miles and miles of lace and dozens of inset appliques is no more seen above a skirt of dark cloth. The modish woman now wears a waist exactly matching the skirt of her tailored suit. The material may vary from chiffon cioth to a combination of net and cloth, provided

the one tone scheme is carried out. For instance, the yoke and sleeves may be of tucked net and the rest of the walst of the cloth adorn ed with satin cov ered buttons and pipings of this fash onable fabric.

Illustrative of waist of this char acter is the design shown. On this band trimming ! prettily arranged around the yoke down the front and at the lower part of the sleeves. A ruff of the yoke mate rial will be pretty arranged down the side of the front opening.

When the high waisted effect is desired it may be given by increasing the width of the girdle, which should be of the trimming material. The skirt worn with this fancy waist may be either long or short. and the one thing that impresses us this season is the way the American woman determines

If they are for morning wear clear the ground by at least two inches. For afternoon or carriage wear they

touch the floor, and for evening they have a moderate train. With the new skirt which is fitted tight around the hips close attention must be paid to the underwear worn in order to get good results. This tucked shirt waist is cut in six sizes-from 32 to 42 inches bust meas-

ure. To copy it for the average person requires 31/2 yards of material 27 'nc' s wide or 2% yards 36 tuches wide.



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THE LIGHTED CORNER



SEVENTH AND WILLAMETTE

well as serges and tweeds, are gen- ery may be arranged. erally employed, while the ever beautiful broadcloths are left for the ness, all shades of brown and tan more elaborate toilettes. In co.ors, may be worn with mixtures or color black, taupe, prunelle and blue lead ed costumes; in fact with anything for daytime wear. Mulberry, and all except black.
tints of wine, berry, rose and the Maderia embroidery is the most chocolates and cedar browns are chosen for dress occasions. The peacock son, appearing on handkerchiefs, shades that were put out early in center pieces, dollies, bureau scarfs the season have received less attention than expected, but several shades of blue, notably navy, old the moment is the Turkish turban blue and military, are often seen and of velvet or Ottoman silk, folded to some of the brighter shades, in comfit the head and to follow its natural bination with black, are not lacking lines. in attractiveness.

cially in fur garments, increases their size unpleasantly, and with the unlined skirts over petticoatless limbs a fur coat is necessary. Like the coats worn near the end of the eighteenth century are the long redingots of dark red, bishops green or dark blue cloth. They have large armholes and the nearly straight, but loose sleeves are drawn into deep fur cuffs. There are wide, square, fur-faced revers and a high fur-cell fur-faced revers, and a high fur col lar turns over into an immense cap

uchin hood, also fur-lined.

The automobile is largely respons ible for the stupendous array of long wraps which fashionable furriers have provided for their discriminating clientele. Perhaps the smartest of the innovation is the Trasmanian opossum shawl collar and cuffs applied to long, fur-lined wraps of Brochet pattern. Mink coats, with the stripes arranged to give the best the stripes arranged to give the best effect are in a class with Russian pony and caracul. Another remarkable fur, that comes within the reach of all is blended squirrel in which the choicest parts of the skin have been used to bring out the desirable London Smoke tone. Blended squirrel with the skins sewed to produce a shaded appearance are much liked shaded appearance, are much liked by conservative dressers. It is the fancy just now to line elaborate fur evening coats with brocade in the shade of the skin.

There have been evening gowns with court trains, there have been one-sided draped gowns, there have combination gown and evening coat just imported from Paris. It is an ideal theatre costume, for while in the higs, fastened in place by two silver buckles, on the homeward trip it may be raised to the choulders and fastened to the hooks pro-vided for it, thereby serving as a carriage-wrap. Of course, it is not particularly warm, but it is certain-ly very effective. The gown is an ordinary empire effect, with a yoke square in front and edged with em-

In the front the drapery is arranged somewhat in th epolonaise style while the back is made plainly and is fastened between the shoulders by a buckle, which remains in place When the side buckles are raised and fastened to the shoulders, it makes a

While shoes colored to match the

The Directoire style is in the bal-The waist line of all coats is vis-ibly lengthening. Women have de-The latest thing is an umbrella which can be folded up to fit isto a



n the Mouth, Coates Tongue, Pain in the Side

Ganuine Must Bear Fac-Simile Signature



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