

FOR SUMMER, THE ENSEMBLE TO BE CHOICE

New Get-up Will Replace the Coat and be Popular for Both Morning and Afternoon Wear, Declares Fashion Authority



At the left is a summer ensemble of gray crepe remain. A gray wolf collar, front and border add chic to this wrap-around coat, made without sleeves. The dress has long sleeves, which serve a dual purpose. The magenta wool-kasha ensemble in the center is a graceful model. Lined with a like color Elizabeth crepe. The dress has long flowing sleeves of tan with a touch of embroidery. In the sleeve of the coat is a narrow slit through which come two long streamers. At the right is a creation of taupe chiffon. The yoke and front panel of the dress are done in pin tucks, which also form a greater part of the tie-front coat. The collar and scarf are in one piece and can be worn in several ways—loose, around the neck, or hanging down the back.

By HORIENSE SAUNDERS (NEA Service Writer) NEW YORK, May 8.—The ensemble costume has passed the experimental stage and has become the leading influence in style, Henri Bendel, New York's famous creator of women's styles, says. "The costume idea prevails throughout the mode and has relegated secondary importance the separate look and the coat that does general duty. "This is in line with the general elegance and harmony women have achieved. It is likewise distinctly feminine and consistent with the trend in costume which places importance on the completed product, adding the accessories, rather than in one distinct feature such as the trim or wrap. "For Summer Wear The summer costume for morning and afternoon is the ensemble. For evening there is the frock of printed silk or possibly plain crepe de chine with a light wool wrap lined with the material of the frock, and for afternoon there are the ensembles of silk and crepe de chine or chiffon. "Typical of the summer ensemble is the taupe chiffon model pictured with this article. The coat ties in front with a collar that is really a scarf and may be worn in a number of ways. The dress is on simple, but subtly molded lines with a self yoke and pin tucks at the side. "Though of chiffon, the coat is unlined, but is as carefully tailored as a heavier material might be." Mr. Bendel remarked. "This is the type of garment we may expect to see at all the smart summer resorts and it will be proper for informal dinner wear as well as the tea dances and all social affairs. "Another distinctive model is the graceful coat, slightly suggestive of Japanese lines, made of magenta wool-kasha lined with Crepe Elizabeth of the same color, which material also makes the long waisted frock. The dress has flowing sleeves of tan with a bit of embroidery. "Though the other model has much fur at the collar and hem, it is sleeveless but the dress has long sleeves which serve for dress and coat. This is of gray crepe remain, with gray wolf. "Fragile but Practical "At first glance these costumes seem impractical because of the fragility of the material," Mr. Bendel said. "It is a distinct innovation to use chiffon and crepes for coats.

pretending to have a good time when they were bored to tears.

And they are just as ready to read with some "bookish" fellow when he comes courting. Or to dance till dawn with the "fabrik" type of wooer. A girl will do almost anything to pretend almost anything, to gain the admiration of the particular man she happens to have set her heart upon.

But it's one thing for her to make herself charming and agreeable to everyone of her men friends. . . and quite another when marrying time comes 'round. For a happy marriage cannot be founded on camouflage. It a girl has pretended to be interested in books because she was in love with a literary man, marriage is sure to "show her up." For it has a way of stripping all of us of our poses and pretences. You cannot pretend to be something you are not 365 days in the year.

The cleverest thing a girl can do is not to try to make herself over to suit some man or other. What she wants to do is to look him over to see if he measures up to what she desires in a husband.

If two people have a single taste in common, even if it's only a liking for cards or movies—they have a chance of happiness together.

But if the husband is a comfortable "show how" sort of person with a hankering for loud ties and Sunday golf, while his spouse harbors a passion for Friday musicales and Ibsen drama clubs, what chance have they of ever being pals? . . . They don't even talk the same language.

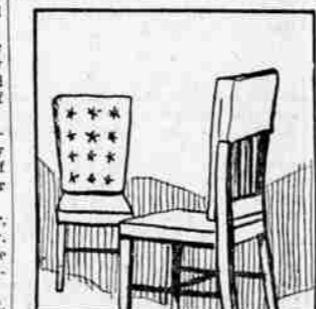
The only fair thing for a woman in love to do is to be perfectly honest about herself. She would be dreadfully upset if her fiancee falsely told her he had a million dollars and a country place on the Hudson. She would think him deceitful, to say the least.

And it's just as deceitful for her to give a man the impression that she's not only a beauty, but a wit, a prize housekeeper and a wonderful cook, unless she is. But how many girls do it!

Then after marriage, they rest on their oars, and their wedded careers goes on the rocks. "Hubby finds out that not his Blushing Bride, but her Capable Mother prepared the Sunday night suppers, to which he was so often invited in the Old Home. He discovers that she cannot cook at all!

He finds out that his wife's culture is no deeper than the color on her cheeks, and rubs off quite as readily; Then comes Disillusion. And it's not a little thing. It sends more couples to the divorce courts every year than any other one thing in the world!

Slip Covers for The Chairs



If you have the time and inclination, spend it making slip covers for the backs and seats of your chairs such as are shown here. The cushioned, or tufted, slip covers shown on the back of the chair, as well as the seat, make for comfort and neatness.

Society

(Continued from page six)

ively used for the occasion. During the afternoon Mrs. L. G. Hullin and Arthur Hendershott gave a violin duet, accompanied by Mrs. Hendershott. Mrs. Torrey invited for the afternoon, Mrs. P. J. Barrie, Madam Westfall, Mrs. W. B. Neal, Mrs. C. E. Hunt, Mrs. J. I. Fisher, Mrs. C. D. Lee, Mrs. E. I. Packard, Miss Elizabeth Day, Mrs. M. K. Cameron, Mrs. L. G. Hullin, Miss Lottie Loomis, Mrs. Ralph Elliot, Mrs. L. L. Baker, Mrs. Price Speer, Mrs. E. N. Drew.

Mrs. G. E. Lehman entertained Suis Un club members at her home Tuesday with an attractive luncheon. Delta Gamma Alumnae association members were guests of Mrs. Rawley G. Reymor at her home Monday evening for a combined social and business meeting.

Mrs. Harry Dunbar was hostess for a delightful affair at her home Monday afternoon, entertaining members of Bide-A-Wee club. Mrs. Dunbar invited as special guests, Mrs. L. D. S. Wade, Mrs. John Hobbs and Mrs. Roy Booth. In two weeks Mrs. Charles Hardy is to entertain the club.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Harry Dunbar and Miss Amy Dunn were hostesses for the meeting of Thursday Sewing club, entertaining with a luncheon at the Osburn hotel and going later to Mrs. Dunbar's home. The Little Club Around the Corner is to meet this evening Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Davis.

Mrs. Fred Chess is to entertain Kill Kare Klub at her home the coming Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. W. Thompson of San Francisco left yesterday noon for her home after a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Magindry of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson B. Coffey entertained very informally at their home Thursday evening at a buffet supper, the party later going to the opening of the Lowell theater. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Keith King, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris.

The Monday Book club is to be entertained Monday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Ingalls with Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. John B. Bell as hostesses. Mrs. L. J. Temple is to lead the afternoon's study of Oregon birds.

An interesting meeting of next week will be that of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Eugene chamber of commerce on Wednesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. Mrs. C. J. Daniel is chairman of the committee of hostesses for the evening and is to be assisted by Mrs. Fred Chess, Mrs. Earl Curtis, Mrs. Harry Cherry, Mrs. Harris Carr, Mrs. Dan Clark, Mrs. E. A. Doste, Miss Grace Dunn. This meeting will be next to the last one which is to be held the fourth Wednesday of May at which time officers will be elected and the annual banquet of the group given.

Home Menus

Breakfast—Shredded fresh pineapple, poached eggs on graham toast.

LUGGAGE advertisement featuring illustrations of various luggage items like trunks, suitcases, and bags, with text describing the quality and variety of the products.

rice waffles, maple syrup, milk, coffee. Luncheon—Baked lima beans, lettuce sandwiches, sponge cake pudding, milk, tea. Dinner—Broiled herring, horseradish butter, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, rhubarb and strawberry pie, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee. The butter served with the fish should not be given to children of four years of age nor should they have the crust of the pie suggested for the dinner dessert. But as these two dishes are an addition to the menu for adults the recipes follow. Rhubarb and Strawberry Pie Two cups rhubarb, 1 cup diced strawberries, 3/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup fine dried bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon flour. The rhubarb should be cut into one-inch pieces before measuring. Line a deep pie plate with a plain paste. Sprinkle evenly over the crust two tablespoons sugar and the flour well mixed. Add one cup rhubarb and one-half cup strawberries. Mix remaining sugar and bread crumbs and sprinkle half of it over the layer of fruit. Add remaining fruit and sprinkle with remaining sugar and crumbs. Cover with top crust and bake from 30 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Be sure the upper crust is pressed firmly over the lower one to prevent the escape of juices. Moisten the under edge well before fitting over the top. An indigestible but "mummy" dessert is made if this pie is served with whipped cream. However, if the main part of the meal is planned to be lacking in fat calories a rich dessert of this sort can be served very comfortably. London Gossip By MILTON BRONNER (NEA Service Writer) LONDON, May 8.—Europeans, and especially Britons, never tire of poking fun at some of our place names. For instance, years ago, when Cleveland named his cabinet, Englishmen found it exquisitely funny that one of the cabinetiers was Hoke Smith. But the average American, if he is looking for it, can find names over here—and well-known names too—that sound just as funny to our ears. For instance, just as a mere sample, there are two singers over here who are very good and who are favorites on the concert stage and have a large following. Their names are: Carrie Cobb, Toots Pounds. There is a Count Rocholebi, a master of the fencing foil, who is known in all the Italian circles of Paris as the "maestro." Not long ago he gave a marvelous exhibition of his skill when pitted against a French fencer. And before beginning the contest, he is reported to have made a very remarkable speech: "You should consider fencing as the most noble of sports, as the most apt to develop the psycho-physical faculties of man and even—of woman. "But it is a sport which, while strengthening the muscles and invigorating the nerves, ought also to elevate the spirit. So it does not bring about duels. "I say to my pupils, 'Your mastery of the steel ought to impose upon you the love of your fellow man and respect for human life.' You ought to say to your weapons: 'Thou shalt not kill.' " A firm, which owns a big chain of restaurants all over London and which also sells pastry and candies, has adopted a system of advertising which strikes the average visitor from our side of the water as sheer waste of space and money. One of their proceedings is to take a full page in a paper. One-half will be given over to boasting, say, their chocolates at one dollar a pound. The other part of the page will be given over to two columns of closely set reading matter. It will be "The Art of Dining," by A. a well-known poet or novelist, or "Cooking as One of the Fine Arts," by B. a well-known politician who has been in the cabinet. The names of the writers are, of course, carefully given. And each of these two-column essays has somewhere in it a brief mention of the firm which is doing the advertising. But to an American there are always two wonders: First—That anybody will read it. Second—That men of such eminence will write it.

WOMEN ARE HELD INDIFFERENT

Feminist Leader Declares Suffrage in Many Lands is Delayed by Women Themselves



edged leader of the woman's suffrage movement in South America. She has come to this country to try to find out why so many women of this country are not using the ballot, after they gained it. Despite her criticism of women, she is seeking suffrage for them because she thinks they ought to have it and not because they want it, she says. "Our problem in South America is not to convince men that women ought to be granted suffrage," she says. "The leading ones already acknowledge it. But we need to convince women that they should have it. Women are not the weaker sex because men forced them to be that, but because they were willing to be that, because it was easier to be that. "Most women just wait for things to come to them instead of going out after them. They want men to hand them what they lack the initiative to get for themselves. "If we could organize the women of South America for suffrage, we could have it easily—and we will have it soon—but we are being held back by the indifference of women rather than men. "Though South America has been slower than United States in granting political rights, Miss Lutz pointed out that much progress has been made there by the women who have wanted to achieve. All professions in Brazil are open to women. "We not only have women doctors and lawyers, but engineers, chemists and aviators," she said proudly. "All our universities have always been open to women. But in business women are given only subordinate positions and the pay is considerably less than it is for men. There are many women in industry, mostly in textiles, but in all the workshops women are underpaid and the general conditions are very bad. With suffrage and woman's co-operation we could have protective legislation for women and much greater industrial opportunities." Miss Lutz herself is prominent professionally. She is secretary of the national museum of Brazil and has done much medical research work for the laboratory of the Brazilian government.

"All's Fair" no Slogan for Happiness

Cynthia Grey Writes on Things That Are "No Fair"

By CYNTHIA GREY "ALL'S fair in love and war." A fine sounding old phrase, that . . . but does it mean anything? Does it tell the truth? The late war taught us that such things as dudman bullets and the willful murder of women and children is "no fair" in war. And there are just as many things that are "no fair" in the all-absorbing business of love. For instance there are girls who will deliberately pretend to be interested in a man's hobbies, simply because they think that it is a good way to interest the man, himself. The strongest instinct that a young woman has is her desire to please the mating male. It is part of her sex appeal—just as the peacock's plumage is part of his. And she uses that appeal, of course. I have seen girls (and you probably have, too) who would drag themselves long weary miles on an all-day hike to please some athletic man . . .

MA FERGUSON ON CHILD REARING

Texas Governor Declares she Favors all Sorts of New Fangled Methods



By MIRIAM A. FERGUSON Governor of Texas I AM an old-fashioned grandmother except when it comes to child health. I believe in all the new-fangled methods of rearing boys and girls, in so far as they relate to physical well-being. I believe in the child's Bill of Rights—that every child should have a fair chance to grow up healthy and happy. I believe that every home should be a health center. I wish it were possible for me, as grandmother-governor of Texas to map out and enforce certain home laws. I would have a daily morning inspection of every child for evidence of acute disorders and for chronic conditions. I would arrange for all children to be taken to the dentist every six months, for babies to have medical examination at birth, two weeks, one month, three months, and every three months thereafter until two years of age, then yearly, or even oftener if unfavorable symptoms arise. There should be a check-up on the condition of the mother's health, with provision for medical consultation annually, and a similar check-up on the father's health. I would have a check-up on the sanitary condition of the home, noting sanitation and possibilities for sunlight. I would check-up on the children's diet to see that each one is getting the kind of food he needs for his particular age, and that he is learning to eat what he should and is developing regular habits of rest, sleep and elimination. These are the rules which as governor and grandmother I should like to see carried out in Texas and in every state in the union.

Just "Made for You"

THE BEST THERE IS— THERE ISN'T ANY BETTER

Clothes that have style, fit and quality—just made to suit your own personality—not only expresses your own individuality, but reflects credit on your judgment and discrimination. And it is nice to have your friends say: "That's a nice suit, where did you get it?" You can reply with some pride that it came from an institution that is an asset to the community because it ranks with the best of designers and builders of clothes for particular people in the entire northwest. The fabrics are of the very best, the patterns the latest and the workmanship of the highest quality, and when designed by an expert it gives a satisfaction that comes from knowing that you are "just right."

The nice weather is here and we are ready to do our part any day.

Eugene Clothing Co. TAILORS 1035 Willamette Street Upstairs