

The Woman's Page

SIMPLE WRAPS AND SPORTS SUITS SEASONABLE NOTES

Simple Wrap of Plain
And Figured Material



Fast Color Green and
Trimming of Organdie



Cretonne Print in Cream
With Plain Green Linen



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There is a real reason why the
vogue for capes should receive the
approval of home-sewers, and that
is that most of the styles can be
developed much more easily and
quickly than any other kind of
wrap. In fact, some of the smart-
est and loveliest styles are fash-
ioned entirely of straight pieces of
material, as in the cape illustrated,
and do not require a pattern even
for shaping the collar. Surely,
simplicity such as this should lend
assurance to cape development.

In selecting a cape, consider the
various frocks with which it must
be worn and the purposes for
which it must be used. If you
wish it merely for evening or party
wear, you may indulge in a light
or bright color, shot taffeta, sug-
gesting charming possibilities. But
if the cape must serve for street

wear, more conservative coloring is
essential to the satisfaction of
feeling appropriately dressed. In
this case, the cape is of gray bro-
cade with gray Canton crepe.

A charmingly modish dress is
this one in the center column of
light-green, fast-color gingham
with trimming of white organdie,
pink, rose, blue, corn color, or
lavender being also good selections.
Or, it may be made of white with
colored organdie, or of plaid ging-
ham or dotted Swiss; the design
proving simple and pleasing
enough to adapt itself to many
colors and materials. In this
model the ruffle terminates in a
way to be easily ironed—a consid-
eration for summer frocks.

The extremely simple poke of
white hemp braid is given chief
by the original trimming effect
across the front of the crown.
This unique arrangement of piece
upon piece of different color fab-

ric affords an opportunity to in-
troduce several colors.

The drapery department of good
shops often offers unusual designs
and good fabrics for sports dresses.
In this case, a lovely cream print
is used with design of green and
yellow. Trimming bands and nar-
row belt are of green linen with
collar of cream-color organdie.

There is a short, bound open-
ing under the tie at the center
front to allow the dress to slip over
the head. The "cut-in" sleeve gives
the smart short-sleeve effect with-
out the really short sleeve, which
some find difficult to get used to.

The hat is of leghorn-colored
straw with trimming of cream and
green organdie.

Fun, Frolic, Frivolity

"A little nonsense now and then
is relished by the best of men,"
it bears repeating. A little (quite
a little) nonsense, now and then
(both of 'em frequent) is relished
(fairly eaten up) by the best of
men (and women).

Everybody has to be foolish
some time, in some way. If you
have it out normally, it purges the
system, and keeps you running
sensibly. If you let it accumulate,
through years of long-face and
sober-sides, it will bur out like
Vesuvius, at some unexpected mo-
ment, and do no end of damage,
starting your friends, ruining
your reputation, and spilling folly
like hot lava, all over the latter
scape. There is nobody so silly as
he who suddenly "breaks loose."

When the spell is on, he is willing
to make a public scene out of the
pent-up tomfoolery he should
have strewn all along the way.

To keep home happy and your
mate really in love with you, be
natural every day; that is, be fool-
ish as you go along.

As Ben Franklin flew a kite
among the clouds to draw down
the lightning therefrom, so extract
fun from the atmosphere of your
life. Cultivate a keen sense of
humor. Grasp every opportunity
for a joke. Talk baby-talk if you
have to!

Do not wait for high-grade wit.
Be able to gurgle gloriously at the
little things. Better for your hus-
band to release pretty sillies for
your admiration than for that of
another woman. Read the com-
ics, go to the movies—not only
to the high-brow pictures—but to
the comedies and farces. Keep
kitchenish and let life scintillate
sunshine.

Seize upon meal-time, the even-
ing hour, and holidays as glad
times, not depressing, the merry
heart which overflows little in-
nocent, rapid but not vain; for
the merry heart doeth good like
a medicine.

Let rippling laughter echo melo-
diously among the rafters of your
home, driving out the gray hat,
gravity. Should worries come, the
habit of cheer will be your strong-
est asset. It will help you turn
your storm clouds inside out to
find the silver lining. It will make
the ghosts of dread blink away
before the light of hope; and let
you see things in their true pro-
portions.

Avant sobriety, seriousness, sol-
emnitude!

Hall fun, frolic, frivolity!
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bring with thee,
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WOMEN SECURE RIGHTS

Twenty-two countries, belonging to
the International Woman Suffrage
Alliance, were able to re-
port the enfranchisement of their
women at the 1922 meeting. This
year "all roads lead to Rome," for
this organization will hold its 1923
meeting in that ancient city this month.

For the first time in history, an
Oriental country will report wom-
en voters, India now having wom-
en suffrage. Women of China and
Japan are working for the ballot.
The cause of the ballot for women
is making progress all over the world.

WITH AUTOS WHIZZIN' PAST

An' so I sez to Mary as ole Nancy
Jogg along:
"I'd druther now go quite so fast,
an' hear the robin's sing,
an' see the grass an' flowers, an'
feel the fragrant breeze
As it dances with the sunbeams an'
filters through the trees.
An' I believe I like it better jest
aridin' here with you,
In the quiet of the evenin' an'
the moonlight an' the dew,
Than to have to hurry—hurry all
the overakin' way,
With a pecky old steam engine in
the bottom of the shay!"

—Elden Small.

Frocks that Bloom in the Spring; Late Blossoming Variety

This frock might be entitled *The
Lady of the Daffodil*. An inverted
daffodil, we will admit in case we
are forced to by the carping man-
dates of art, but still a daffodil in
the virginal line and the golden
yellow of the *MirroKrepe* which
makes the frock.

An evening dress like this is
more than a style note from Paris.
It is a prediction, if not a prop-
hecy. It is the result of informa-
tion so carefully sifted that as a
style it will be in vogue for many
months to come and its wearers
may be assured of its freshness
for a year at least.

MirroKrepe has the quality of
adapting itself to simple designs.
Reading from top to bottom, the
neckline on the pictured lady is a
straight slash across the front and
back, with the merest thread of
fastening at the shoulders. The
arm holes are but openings in the
side seams, the waistline a sugges-
tion of draped folds, which scarcely
ripple the line of the gown.

But the bottom. It is rolled up
and hemmed with three flounces
of the same lustrous material
which start from the unfathomable
interior and wind in a spiral until
they finish on the right hip in a
slight drape under a bouquet of
formal, flattened scarlet silk apples.
The back is quite sheath-like ex-
cept for the flounces which touch
it flatly on their upward course.



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HOME EDUCATION

A Birthday Party
By Katherine McDonald
We sometimes think it is neces-
sary to expend money for gifts
and toys for the children in order
that they may be happy. This is
especially true on birthdays, holi-
days and other special occasions.
That the opposite is true can best
be illustrated by the following in-
cident.

The time was midsummer, the
place was on an ocean liner piers
between New York and Pot-
dam, Holland. The occasion was
a small girl's birthday. Little
Margaret was a general favorite
with everyone on the large ship,
and so all were interested in a
personal way, that her sixth anni-
versary be a memorable one.

Her mother had some remem-
brances for her which had been
selected in a hurried way, as the
father had been called as an at-
tache to the ambassador to Ger-
many, and with the struggle inci-
dent to closing their house and
starting for a foreign one, the
mother had her hands and her
thoughts full.

The day came and the announce-
ment that a supper party for Mar-
garet and her friends would be
served early in the dining room.

The idea of making it a real
party came to a trained kinder-
garten teacher, but where would
the material for the pretty chains,
favors and presents be obtained?

Of course there was beautiful
monogrammed stationery belong-
ing to the "Potsdam," so why not use
it. As if by magic, with the help
of willing hands including Mar-
garet's own, there appeared a
whole set of furniture—tables,
chairs, pianos, bookcases, writing
desk, telephone stand, beds, dress-

ers—and dolls and flower pots for
the table decorations. For the
lovely birthday chain which was
to grace the big dining table the
material was taken from the vari-
ous lace-lined candy boxes and
colored paper found here, there
and everywhere. The purse em-
braced everything he had in box form
to add to the collection. Then
came the wonderful march to the
feast. It was discovered in time
that the little girl and her guests
numbered 13, and as no grown-up
could participate in this event, the
steerage was searched and pres-
ently the hungry, most ragged
little brown-eyed son of Italy was
selected to be the fourteenth guest.

It was a most lovely party and
the best one that Margaret had
ever had. Her eyes passed over
the gifts representing a money
value, and rested lovingly on those
fashioned so crudely and hurried-
ly, but with much joy. They met
her needs at that time and be-
cause she could add to them her-
self and make them her own.
Her enjoyment was beyond
the price of material costly
things. The party also opened the
eyes of all who helped to the value
of the "birthday" which is near
at hand and easily found if one
has insight and desire.

Laws providing for the estab-
lishment of kindergartens upon
petition of parents have been en-
acted in California, Arizona, Ne-
vada, Maine, Texas, Kansas, Penn-
sylvania, and Wisconsin. This
winter also will be made to
secure similar legislation in many
other states. If you can help such
a movement you may obtain in-
formation on the subject from the
National Kindergarten association,
3 West 40th street, New York.

Woman-i-torials

With summer coming on, we
are again stared in the face by
the problem how to put away the
clothing so that we shall not find
it spoiled in the fall by what the
moths have done to it. It is good
news to housewives that they have
discovered a substance—odorless
and colorless—named "Fulanin"
which is put into dyestuffs and
which is repellant to moths.
It has been used success-
fully in large warehouses. House-
wives can get it at drug stores, but
there is a difference of opinion as
to whether it is yet sufficiently
perfected to be really practical for
use by most housewives. Let us
hope the scientists will get busy
and finish up the job of prepar-
ing it for us. We need it!

The reason for woman suffrage
is vividly portrayed in a poster
made by Alfred Lindermuth, an
ex-service man. The poster shows
a heroic woman figure with one
hand resting on the head of a boy,
the other on the head of a girl.
The legend across the top reads:
"Use your vote to protect their
future." It would seem that no
woman who sees that poster could
be induced to go to the polls on elec-
tion day.

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



New Use for Cookie Cutters
My children have a set of toy
cookie cutters. I find that cutting
slices of carrots, beets, or turnips
with these cutters makes them
new and delightful dish, so that
they forget they did not like these
vegetables.
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Modifying Cow's Milk for the Baby

The fat is the same in quantity,
but harder for baby to digest. It
must therefore be reduced in quan-
tity.

Mother's milk is fresh, and free
from germs. Nobody knows the
condition of cow's milk. Boiling
it will kill many of the germs, or
even pasteurizing it, if it is done
right, but this destroys the vita-
mins, too. If a baby is fed on
cooked milk, he should have the
juices of a sweet orange every day
to prevent scurvy. Tomato juice
answers the same purpose.

With all this modification, cow's
milk cannot be made as safe or as
wholesome as mother's milk.
Every feeding the mother gives to
her child during the first months
of its life, she increases by so much
its chance to live and be healthy.

Cow's milk for the calf, but
mother's milk for the baby, is a
rule of nature which is hard to
be improved. However, there are
times when the mother cannot
nurse her baby, and it is impor-
tant to know the difference in
content, between the cow's milk
and mother's milk.

Cow's milk forms larger curds.
These are indigestible for baby.
We therefore dilute cow's milk
with other simple nourishment,
such as barley gruel. Boiling the
milk a few minutes will prevent
the formation of large curds.

There is only about half as much
sugar in cow's milk as in mother's
milk. We add sugar. Milk sugar
and malt-sugar are slightly laxa-
tive and, though more expensive
than cane sugar, are better.

CLOTHES LINES IMPORTANT

The caricaturist knows that the
trend of a line may make the vic-
tim funny, grotesque, pitiful or
what-not. So may it do for you
in your dress.

Cross-lines make you look wide.
Up-and-down lines increase your
height and detract from your
width. Wavy lines may soften
your angularities, or, if too num-
erous, may make you look "jazzy."
Straight lines give the appearance
of dignity, sincerity and worth. A
drape to one side, gently, adds the
womanly sweetness of the Grecian
statue. By the way, study that
statuary for ideas. Lines are
longer today than for some years.
As you approach a stranger, he
"gets a line on you" first by the
lines of your general appearance.
Color follows next, and details last.
"Your line" is a very important
consideration.

Velvet With Metallic Trimming for Evening



By MARY BROOKS PICKEN

TO SOAR in the very heights of
draped distinction, a model
has but to choose velvet as its
fabric, draw up its fulness at one
side in soft, lovely folds, and com-
bine with a note of metallic luster
for trimming. Such requirements
have been met most delightfully
in this evening gown of coral-
colored chiffon velvet in which ex-
quisite contrast is afforded by a
bodice of silver cloth, silver rib-
bon loops suspended from the
waist-line ornament and a cascade
of silver lace that balances the
more intricate draping of the vel-
vet.

The long lines of this model
are suggestive of matronly dig-
nity, but the color and the ex-
treme décolleté require that nei-
ther flesh nor age be pronounced
in its wearer.

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Get the Habit

Nine-tenths of the things you do are really the
result of your "habits." The degree of success
you make in life will be largely determined by
the kind of habits you cultivate or permit to
grow upon you.

It pays, therefore, to acquire as many good
habits as possible, and once a thing is fixed as
a habit, it becomes a sort of instinct or "second
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