

# WHITE HAS CALL FOR THE SEASON

Vogue for the Color Is More Pronounced Than Ever Before; It Is a Fad.

## FOR GOWNS, COATS AND HATS

Snowy Attire Is in Evidence With All Kinds of Women's Wear—Fashion Draws the O. K. of Paris Society.

Every one has a natural leaning toward white when summer comes on. But the vogue, asserts a fashion writer in the New York Times, for that color this year is much more than a natural tendency. It is a passion. It is a fad. It is a necessity, indeed, if you wish to be classed at all in the circles of smartly dressed women. And who does not, pray tell? This summer the evening dresses are white, the afternoon dresses are white, the morning dresses are white,



White Suit of Homespun, Marmot Trimming on Collar and Cuffs.

The suits are white, the coats are white, the capes are white. There is an article of attire that escapes the general mode. And really there are more stunning things being done in white than have been made in all the other colors put together.

Travelers returning from Paris bring back the news that everything is white there, too. One society woman drew from her trunk of Parisian clothes no less than four dresses of all white. "Well," she said, "what else could I do? They had nothing but white, and the French designers were out to despise you if you dared to choose anything else in the way of color."

When you are stricken with the prevailing tendency of white you will find all sorts of compensation for those are beautiful things to be had in that medium. And it seems that the color, if it may be called a color, has stepped away from the field of suitability only for certain types. Indeed, there is about it an adaptability to all types of which you would hardly have suspected it.

The Color Problem. There is much value in the way that white is handled and the question is whether to relieve it with a touch of black or color or whether to leave it with nothing but its own blank surface to make it notable. Then there is the problem of the quality of material for there is all the difference in the world between the thick, woolly white and the thin silky white. One type of sand and another type looks well in nothing but the other. It is on this ground that you must make your decision, and to that end it is necessary to study yourself from an entirely new angle and learn just what you can stand in the way of white and just what will throw you into the background, as it were.

An evening dress of white which, though this particular model came from Paris, illustrates a fashion which is most successful and popular right here. It is made of white moire and this particular model has its edges and its bouffant side drapery faced with mesh of silver. There are a softness and a pertness about the draping of this heavy silk which are entirely new and which have reached a rare degree of smartness. And when it is done in white it is most particularly effective. One cannot make a mistake by choosing a dress of this character. And, if one should live to regret the day of purchase, there is always the dye shop, which will transform it for you in the twinkling of an eye, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say, at the end of six weeks.

The Thing of the Moment. The white suit has reached the acme of its expression and, for city or country wear, it is the thing of the moment. The thrilling thing is to see how many different styles are applicable to white and how many varying materials adapt themselves to the

## Stories of Great Scouts

By Elmo Scott Watson

### "X" BEIDLER, WHO SENT HIS WIFE TO "ROME"

One day in 1893, when the Nile, one of the old-time wood-burning Missouri steamers, stopped near the mouth of Musselshell river in Montana to take on wood, two "wood-hawks" came aboard. "Wood-hawks" were men who cut firewood and carried it up on the banks of the river to sell to the steamboats. These two men were famous frontier characters, "X" Beidler and "Liver-Eatin'" Johnson.

Among the passengers on the Nile was a party of eastern tourists, among them several women who were enjoying for the first time the thrills of being in the wildest "Wild West." They were especially delighted at the appearance of Beidler and Johnson and at once began asking questions of these "picturesque characters," as they called them. The wood-hawks were not especially pleased to be treated like a pair of Indians, but said nothing about it. Finally one of the women inquired: "Mr. Beidler, are you married?" "Yes," replied "X."

"Oh, I would never have guessed it. Is—is your wife, ah—a white woman?" "Indian," grunted Beidler. "How delightful! A native of these great plains! Where is she now?" "Oh, I've sent her to Rome," said the woodhawk. "To Rome? To be educated? How romantic! Do you mean Rome, Italy?" "No," answered "X," with a grim smile. "To roam on the prairie!" The woman stopped asking questions.

Beidler served as a scout with General Miles in the Sioux war of 1876, but he was better known as a vigilante leader in the early Montana mining camp. John X. Beidler was his real name, but he was called "X" Beidler because he always signed his warnings to western "bad men" with the single mysterious letter "X." One such warning was usually enough to make the bad man leave camp.

Later "X" was sheriff of Lewis and Clark county. He once invited the governor of Montana and other state officials to visit his jail and in-

spect a new steel cage of which he was very proud. The officials came and Beidler took them into the cage. "Now, dern ye!" he said to his prisoners. "Ye've been edgin' off lately when I was tellin' my stories of the old days an' not listenin' to 'em. Now, I reckon ye'll listen."

He kept them there three hours and told them every story he knew!

Improvements in Palestine. Assistant Temple Commissioner Julian E. Gillespie, who has just completed a visit to Egypt, Syria, Palestine, and Stryna, states that the government of Palestine has projected an enlargement of the ports of Jaffa and Haifa, the erection of a large water-power plant sufficient to meet the needs of all Palestine, the irrigation of the Jordan valley, and the construction of a railroad from the Sea of Galilee directly east to connect with the Bagdad railway. However, it is probable that only the port improvements at Jaffa will see accomplishment in the near future. This project is being urged by the orange growers and shippers of Jaffa.—Scientific American.

Tools to Make Rifle. Nine hundred and ninety-seven cutting tools alone are required in manufacturing a rifle. The twist drill is one of the busiest of these. To supply 1,000,000 rifles 84,000,000 holes must be drilled.

Prohibition Enforcement. One of the castles in Delhi, India, has decreed that any member using intoxicating liquor is to be beaten fifty times with his shoes, his mustache is to be shaved off on one side and a fine of five cowries is to be imposed.

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