

Halter Neck, Princess Lines, Capes

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A NEW party dress this time of year brings two-fold joy. There's the fun of rounding out the summer season of social activities in lovely array and then when midseason dances and dinners are over, it's off to college where the fun begins all over again for your dress will take on new glamor in new environment. Wherefore, it would reason out that a party dress bought now is not an extravagance but an economy since it provides not only for the present, but for the future as well.

The gowns pictured have smart features that are scheduled to carry through into late fall, since their styling is decidedly advanced. The skirt of the lovely flowered chiffon dress on the seated figure is that full and billowy it floats beguilingly with every move of its fair wearer. The halter neckline is especially significant together with the Margot ruff about the throat. The halter neckline is appearing right along on incoming fashions.

Designers are all enthusiasm over the new princess lines that are destined to play an outstanding role this coming season both for dresses and coats. The charming gown centered in the picture adopts princess lines that develop into a full hemline. The perfectly gorgeous mousseline de soie that fashions this delectable gown is in an appealing shade of blue with huge golden flowers artfully wide-spaced as are most of the more formal prints this season. This handsome quality-high silk mousseline confirms the message from fabric headquarters that silks of extreme luxury and elegance will triumph in the coming modes.

The flair for all white in the evening is reflected in the ensemble to the right. An alabaster white silk sheer was the choice for this supremely lovely costume created by Reville. The waistband is fastened with a silver Grecian clasp. The prestige of capes in the evening mode is noted, and knowing style creators declare they will continue to play their triumphant role as the new season comes on. The word that fashion is reviving the use of ostrich is confirmed in the opulent banding of white South African ostrich feathers that embellish this cape. Not only, according to indications, will ostrich appear on hats but a lavish use will be made of it for

costume accessories and other adornment.

In fact the trend for fall and winter apparel for the social season is toward superbly rich effects in every direction, especially in the new silks and metal weaves of classic tone. Jewelled and beaded embroidery will glitter on crepes and other gorgeous silks. The newest gesture is handpainting done in silver and gold and bronze, borrow ideas for motifs from Chinese, Persian, Egyptian and other Far East art sources.

A theme of absorbing interest is the new gowns fashioned of black satin for dinner and evening wear. They are in decided contrast to the fluffy ruffles type of shimmering and sheer frocks. The idea is to make them up classically simple. Of course, the satin must be of sterling pure silk weave to successfully sound the luxury note. A favorite styling is similar to that of the flowery silk mousseline gown just described as being cut along princess lines that assume a wide flare at the hemline with the neckline emphasizing the very new square cut. With these satin gowns most glamorous bracelets, rings and clips are worn, withholding ornamentation of any other sort. If you would be "first in fashion" a black satin dress of this type will assure you this coveted distinction.

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FEATHERS IN YOUR HAT THIS AUTUMN

Now comes a word about fall hats. Higher crowns and off the face lines in brimmed styles are being shown. One advance model developed in black leghorn for late summer, and in velvet for fall, has a turned-up brim, cleverly slit at the back and trimmed with a dark gray ostrich feather.

Feathers are coming into the conversation, too — and how they will increase our vocabularies! Our plumage, it seems, is to be one of our most important autumn features. We'll be using the term "Coq feathers" again, and "coquille." The former are the tail feathers of a rooster, and the latter is a short body feather of a goose. There are "Palette" and "Satinette" and a lot more to learn with the new season, along with the fact that we'll be formalized by ostrich plumes.

A Lovely Frock for Twelves to Twenties

Swingin' down the lane with a bit of a zip and a full quota of what it takes, this smartly simple frock goes places without effort—an engagingly youthful and chic affair which can be made in a trice (first cousin to a jiffy) and make you the belle of the campus.

Its simplicity is totally disarming, yet it has all the aplomb of a professor in English—just one of those frocks which can't miss. Delightfully cool and as chipper as a breeze, it requires just seven simple pieces in the making, in any fabric from the A's to the Z's. The yoke and sleeves cut in one and the collar is just long enough to take the prize.

Send for Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1933-B designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20—bust 32 to 38.



1933-B

Size 14 requires 4 yards of 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents in coins.

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Whims of Fashion

Four or five bright colors trim new black gowns.

The princess silhouette is one of the smartest of the advance styles. Embroidered organdy is one of the very prettiest materials for the dressy suit-blouse.

Short sleeves and the new shirred shoulders mark one of the season's smartest blouses.

Gray is the favored tone in caracul, lapin and broadtail furs among buyers in the eastern markets.

For the junior miss nothing is more attractive than an evening dress of dotted swiss in pastel shade.

English jumpers of cotton lisle are ideal for sportswear and can be had in a variety of lovely summer colors.

Knee-length hose with gayly colored heels and toes are an amusing summer conceit to wear with sandals that are minus heels and toest

POULTRY

PARASITE CONTROL TO IMPROVE FLOCK

Poultrymen Can Help the Birds by Routing Lice.

By O. C. UFFORD, Extension Poultryman, Colorado State College.—WNU Service.

Poultry producers can improve the vigor and producing capacity of their flocks by controlling poultry parasites.

Internal parasites such as round worms and tape worms are increasing, but may easily be prevented by growing young stock on ground that has been plowed and used for crop production or on ground that has not been used by poultry for at least one year.

External parasites such as lice and mites can readily be controlled. The former may be eliminated by applying nicotine sulphate to the roosts or by using sodium chloride as a dip or by sprinkling the dry powder into the plumage of individual birds.

For the control of mites strong spraying material such as commercial dips, is recommended. These may be painted or sprayed on the roosts, walls and floors of the chicken house.

It is during the warm months that parasites multiply most rapidly and become a serious menace to the poultry flock. These pests are responsible for much of the poor health and lack of vigor among many flocks.

Best Time to Caponize From Two to Four Months

Cockerels may be caponized at from two to four months of age or at from 1½ to 2 pounds in weight, the weight being a better guide than the age. They should be kept without food for from 24 to 36 hours previous to the operation and by themselves for a few days thereafter, being then fed the usual ration. The American breeds, notes an authority in the Rural New-Yorker — Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Wyandottes and others of this class are preferred for medium-weight capons, weighing from 8 to 10 pounds at maturity. The heavy breeds, such as the Jersey Giants, Light Brahmas and others of this class will make capons weighing over 10 pounds. The Barred Rocks are the most popular of breeds for caponizing and the yellow skinned breeds have some preference in most markets. Market demand is greatest from November to April and the heavier capons are preferred. Records show that it takes from 9 to 10 pounds of feed to produce a pound of weight, the cost of this being the largest item in the expense account.

Unless exceptional opportunities for limiting production costs or obtaining superior prices in the market are available, it is a question whether there is any profit in keeping chicks of broiler age for sale as capons, though these latter fowls are of unquestioned superiority to mature fowls on the table.

Poultry Notes

Keep standard-bred poultry. It is more profitable.

Taxes on eggs represent 61 per cent of the cost.

Greatest damage to egg quality by heat occurs during the first 24 to 48 hours after the egg is laid.

Survey of 201 United States turkey hatcheries shows 2,448,821 poultts hatched to June 1, an increase of 46.7 per cent over 1935.

"Tiny," a black-breasted, red game bantam, owned at Atlanta, Ga., weighs only nine ounces and lays eggs that weigh less than half an ounce.

Portrait of Kittens Done in Stitches



Pattern No. 5604

How can you resist this appealing pair of kittens? Their "portrait" on a pillow top or placemat will add charm to your home aside from your pleasure in making it. And how effective it worked quickly in colorful threads crosses an easy 8 to the inch. Since the motif requires but a merest outline, you're finished before you know it!

In pattern 5604 you will find transfer pattern of these kittens 13¼ by 14 inches; a color card and key, material requirements, illustrations of all stitches needed.

To obtain this pattern send cents in stamps or coins (preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 230 Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

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