

Spring Brides in Lace, Moire, Satin

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



PERHAPS at no time is the challenge greater to brides-to-be to look their most entrancing than in the joyous, rapturous spring of the year when all nature seems to conspire to stage a most glamorous setting for the wedding scene.

Yes, indeed, the picture must needs be one of super-enchancement and romance that tunes to skies sunny and blue, to birds trilling exultant notes in welcome to spring, to blossoms and verdure bursting into a very ecstasy of color reaching as far as eye can see. When you read the story or glimpse the new fashions as pictured here, you know that all things beautiful have been taken into account in creating wedding array for those who would make their nuptial vows in spring-time, year of 1938.

Lace ranks high in the list of fashion "firsts" for spring brides. In fact many wedding parties will use lace throughout for bride, maid of honor, bridesmaids and little dower girl. One of the allures of lace is that it presents charming color possibilities, for the newer laces come in beguiling pastels for the attendants, with silver-threaded lace for the bride or embroidered lace, if you will; likewise fine Alencon or Chantilly, priceless rose point or rich Spanish lace.

Can you imagine anything more "darling" than a wedding gown that is fashioned row after row of narrow Val lace just as you see pictured in the foreground of the illustration herewith? The little puff sleeves and youthful square neckline are outlined with baby ribbon run through a narrow lace beading and even the quaint mitts are of lace.

Speaking of vogue for lace, a most gorgeous Spanish lace headdress and veil are being shown this season for the bride who would dress in period fashion. The picturesque

mantilla of lace is draped to towering height on the head (just as you see in quaint wedding pictures of old Spain) from whence it sweeps out in voluptuous flowing lines in a grandiose train.

Turning from lace to fabric, there's much news to impart. First we would speak of the tendency this spring to use delicate sheers such as mousseline de soie, tulle, marquisettes, dainty nets and also shadow-print swiss organdie (inexpensive but lovely) for the bride's gown. Contrasting these diaphanous weaves is a very new silk moire-brocade that bespeaks the stately and elegant. The handsome gown the lady to the left in the background of the illustration is wearing, is a beautiful dress made of this high-style moire. Of course this stately silk must be styled with utmost simplicity the better to emphasize the magnificence of the material. Taffeta silk, white for the bride and colors for the bridesmaids, is also a favorite this spring.

A gown of the patrician moire just described demands that utmost simplicity prevail in way of headdress and veil. Note the monk's cap and veil as worn by the moire-clad bride pictured. It is styled exquisitely but very simply, the close fitting tulle being finely all-over-shirred with yards and yards of the tulle billowing over shoulders and as long as one cares for the veil to be.

As to the ever becoming tiara, you may be wanting to know if it still is in fashion. For answer see the charming bride to the right. The tiara made of latticed-worked satin is modish, as is also the tiara built high with orange blossoms. This bride clings to the wedding tradition of exquisite white satin for the nuptial gown.

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WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By **LEMUEL F. PARTON**

NEW YORK.—This summer's session of the Institute of Pacific Relations will have many new factors and policies to consider, as new power formulas and equations are being drawn. The Philippines have changed their mind about cutting their United States towline. Japan and Germany make a joint survey of a 50-mile, low-lying canal route across the upper neck of Siam, which will bring Japan four days nearer Australia and perhaps five days nearer India. England's Singapore naval base isn't what it used to be. Australia announces a big new rearmament program.

Ian Mackenzie, Canada's handsome and versatile defense minister, breaks the news that Canada will rely on the United States fleet, voicing "reasonable assumption," rather than definite "commitments."

And Paul V. McNutt, commissioner of the Philippines, says we should carry "liberty and peace" to the Far East.

Mr. Mackenzie, a Vancouver lawyer, is one of Canada's most famous scholars who writes fluently and publishes articles in Gaelic. In his native Scotland, he was the most illustrious prize scholar of his generation, virtually monopolizing all the medals and garlands of the University of Edinburgh, for attainment in the classics.

He later won a Carnegie research fellowship, gathering more honors in his work on old Irish manuscripts. He later attended the Royal academy at Dublin, wrote songs and stories in the ancient Celtic language and picked up a law degree as a sort of afterthought.

He went to Vancouver in 1914, returned for the war, and romped through grades to the rank of captain, fighting in all the major engagements.

He kept his stride in his later success in law and politics in Vancouver, becoming national defense minister in 1935. He is regarded as Canada's most eligible bachelor. He says his favorite recreation is study.

JOSEPH A. LYONS, Australian prime minister who announces a rearmament program of approximately \$215,000,000, has no such gift of tongues and reached eminence by a longer and harder road.

He rose to power in the labor movement and, in 1931, like the late Ramsay MacDonald, broke with his party and entered a coalition government. His shift to the right brought him under vigorous assault, but he was re-elected by a large majority last October.

He is sixty years old, gray and touseled-haired, the father of 11 children, and walks with a limp as the result of a railroad accident 13 years ago.

He began his working career as a country school teacher in Tasmania. Insularity and "home rule" marked his attitude a few years ago. Now he recommends as a commonwealth slogan, "Keep in tune with England."

Everywhere, the little nations are calling, "Wait for baby."

TAKING arms against this sea of troubles is the Countess Alain Dedons de Pierrefeu, formerly Elsa Tudor of the Boston social register.

Under impressive patronage, which includes faculty members of leading universities, scholars, diplomats and sociologists, she organizes a "world youth tour," with a fervor comparable to that of Peter the Hermit leading the children's crusade.

She is recruiting young persons from all nations, including Germany, Italy and Russia, on a world tour to flux animosities and foster good will and understanding. "World peace through world trade" is their slogan.

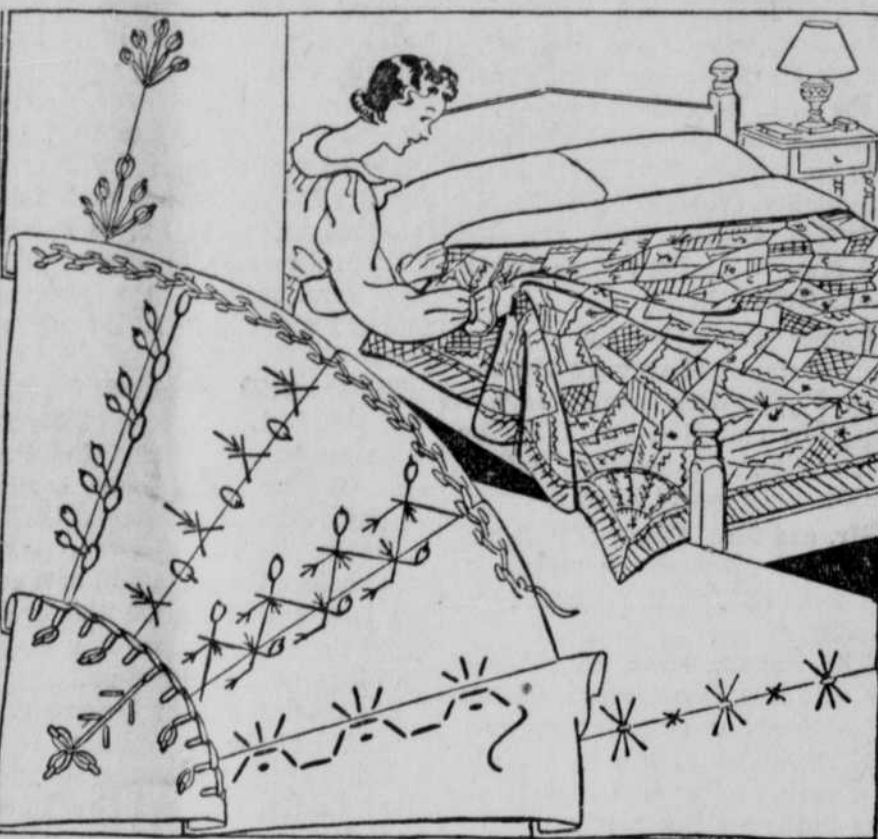
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd is among those who give warm indorsement to the plan. Headquarters for the tour are in New York.

The French husband of the countess was killed in the World war. Since then she has been vigorously active in social movements in Europe, Chicago, Boston and New York. For nearly four years she has been traveling around the world, recruiting support for her youth organization among diplomats, economists and business men.

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HOW to SEW

By **RUTH WYETH SPEARS**



Silk Patchwork for the Guest Room

A LETTER comes from a reader enclosing rough sketches of stitches from a silk patchwork quilt. She writes, "I inherited this quilt from a great aunt and it is the final touch of luxury in my guest room. It never occurred to me that I could make one like it until I saw your article about patchwork stitches in the paper. I am following your advice about using an old wool blanket as a foundation—only I am using the best parts of several worn blankets. I plan to join the blanket sections with whipped seams and then arrange my final patches along the joinings."

Depend upon a modern homemaker to figure out efficiency methods! And here are the stitches she sends. The many-hued silk, satin, and velvet pieces are first pinned or basted to the foundation with lapped edges turned as shown here. If you would like to know how to make more of the fascinating stitches

you will find them in the new book offered herewith. Be among the first of your friends to make one of these gay quilts. It is the smart thing to use one anywhere that you would use an afghan. Collecting and arranging the luxurious bits of silk and inventing new embroidery stitch combinations is just about the most exciting of all the new revivals of Victorian home arts.

NOTE: Mrs. Spears' latest book on SEWING—Gifts and Embroidery—is now ready. Ninety embroidery stitches are illustrated; also table settings, crochet, embroidery designing; fabric repairing; novelty gifts and dress accessories. Forty-eight pages of step-by-step directions. Available to readers who will send name and address and enclose 25 cents (coin preferred). Just address Mrs. Spears, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, Ill.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. Why are the countries south of the United States called Latin America?
2. In political parlance what is "log rolling"?
3. Are there any women in the Texas Rangers?
4. How many men have held the permanent rank of full admiral in the United States navy?
5. Why are low shoes called oxfords?
6. What is the distinction between the secretary of the treasury and United States treasurer?
7. What was the subtitle of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?

- The Answers
1. Because the prevailing language is of Latin origin.
 2. It means you vote for my bill and in turn I will vote for yours.
 3. Mrs. Frances Haskell Edmondson, deputy sheriff of Bexar

county, is a member of the Texas Rangers.

4. Three: David G. Farragut, David Porter and George Dewey.
5. Such footwear was first made and worn at Oxford, England.
6. The secretary of the treasury is the head of the Treasury department, while the duties of the treasurer of the United States may be compared to those of the treasurer of a society or commercial organization.
7. The book appeared at a time that double titles were popular. It was named "Uncle Tom's Cabin or Life Among the Lowly."

Irrational Hate
We hate some persons because we do not know them; and we will not know them because we hate them.—Colton.

AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

To Remove Gum.—To remove chewing gum from fabrics, rub with ice and the gum will roll off and leave no marks.

Cleaning Sponges.—Sponges which have become slimy should be soaked in vinegar overnight, then rinsed thoroughly in hot water and hung out of doors to dry.

Refreshing Cakes.—Dry cakes can be made fresh by wrapping them in a damp cloth and placing in a moderately warm oven until the cloth is dry.

Using Sour Milk and Soda.—When substituting sour milk and soda for sweet milk and baking powder in cooking, use the same quantity of milk plus one teaspoon of soda for each cup of sour milk.

Tasty Applesauce.—Applesauce made out of tasteless apples may be enlivened by adding a little nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves, or

adding lemon juice for tartness. But if the sauce has a fresh apple flavor, such extra seasonings are unnecessary—in fact, they will blot out the apple's own flavor.

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THIS "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO STANDS MIGHTY HIGH IN THE SOFT-BALL LEAGUE!

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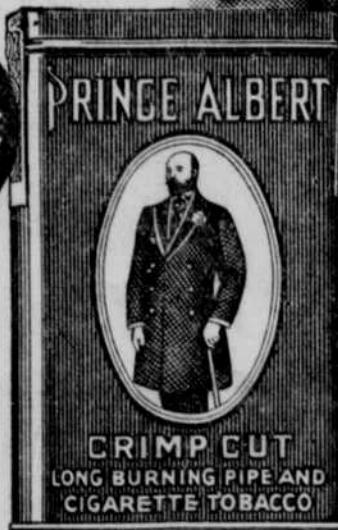
DICK MANSFIELD (left), of the Marty Fiedler Soft-Ball Team, gives Marty himself the signal for a smooth "makin's" smoke. Says Dick: "That Prince Albert smuggles right down in the paper and stays put. Shapes up neat and firm and draws right. P.A. smokes mild, cool, and mel-low. And it stays lit too."

AL VAN CISE (with bat) is up next. "Watch me do my stuff," he tells Bob La Comb (right) and Sammy Shack (front). "After I go in there and knock out a homer, I'll be back for another of those good-tastin' P.A. smokes. They've got the good full body a real 'makin's' smoke should have. There's no harshness to Prince Albert 'makin's' cigarettes. They're cool and smooth, no matter how many I smoke." (And Prince Albert is America's favorite pipe tobacco.)

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YOUR NEW BLOUSE

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



Your new spring blouse will be different, in that it will give the softly bloused silhouette so important this season. Owing to the emphasis placed on suits this spring you are supposed to start out not with just a single blouse or two but a collection of 'em, and the models here shown convey an idea of the newest trends in blouses that are made of gay silks, as so many of them are this season. The soft bloused effect is maintained in the model shown at the top, the gathered neckline being a special feature. The balloon blouse of circus stripe triple silk sheer pictured below has shirred sleeve tops and brilliant buttons. It is worn with a bakou sombrero with wood beaded bandeau.

LAPEL GADGETS IN PLASTIC MATERIALS

The latest thing in lapel gadgets for spring suits are "good luck" insects—grasshoppers, locusts, flies and beetles—designed in plastic material, in dull white or bright colors, by Vera Borea, according to a report from the Paris office of the Du Pont Style News service. Plastic material in dull white, vivid green and gold makes the scattered arabesque motifs which trim a crepe dress by the same designer. Complementing a white evening gown is a bolero embroidered with scattered motifs in transparent, iridescent cellulose film, matched by a belt of woven cellulose film.

Man's Felt Hat Worn With Chic Tailored Ensemble

Tweed woven in the turquoise blue and strawberry red shades forms a severely tailored new ensemble worn with a man's soft felt turquoise hat trimmed with a band of red grosgrain ribbon. Very practical is the idea of buying a tailored suit of this tweed and another suit of solid color and making up a number of ensembles with the two jackets and skirts.

Quite a few of the suits seen are collarless and trimmed with three rows of buttons all the way down the front. Also unusually attractive are the tailored vestees in contrasting colors.

Light Toned Silk Is Used

in Coats by Paris Expert
Maggy-Rouff shows for spring light-colored silk coats, bright-colored redingotes and jersey coats gathered and fastened with belts. Her leading design is one of straight line, collarless and slightly shaped at the waistline. One coat of the draped, gathered type is made full-cut in black wool with detail at the waistline. It has a green belt.