

Pretty Things That are made at Home



IT IS getting to the place where every ambitious young woman aspires to an assortment of sweaters, and often she knits them for herself. This ability to make them puts the expensive, handmade garment within the reach of even a very limited dress allowance, besides making the exercise of individual taste possible, in colors and other things. The sweater gets smarter all the time—the element of style grows more and more important in it.

Vestees and collars, to be worn with sweaters or coats, are among the dainty necessities that women make for themselves, elaborating them with handwork. They add just the right note to the sweater and skirt costume and make a separate waist unnecessary. Two collar and vestee sets, as pictured, worn with sweaters and skirts contribute so much of attractiveness that they are real necessities—the good points of the sweater are emphasized by them.

A straight band of net is the foundation of both the collars, but in the set at the left it is rounded at the ends. Three frills of fluted val lace form its

change before the fashions will. Long and trailing sashes and panels—sleeves that are merely floating drapery, veils and long earrings are the mode because they suit the mood of their wearers.

There is every reason to be satisfied with things as they are in the world of fashion, for women have every opportunity to be beautifully as well as fashionably dressed this season. The styles are lovely and are also refined—a consummation devoutly to be wished. After so much "jazzing" in the near past it is refreshing to study the new things. Among them appears the delightful afternoon costume, shown herewith—made of heavy brown crepe. It is a simple affair with bodice bloused at the low waistline and wide-draped sleeves ending in points and confined at the wrist. The popular trimming of loose straps has been ingeniously managed on it, falling free from neck to grille and caught up in tiers about the skirt. The skirt is ankle length but the straps in the lowest tier fall to the instep.

The girdle of self-material is em-



Delightful Afternoon Costume.

brodered with graduated, overlapping disks, made of little knots, set close together, in colors. The small hat is a Napoleon shape of hatters' plush with rosettes of metallic leaves at the sides. It is trimmed with a long, fine lace veil which falls over it to the tip of the nose at the front and to the shoulder-blades at the back.

Straight lines and square corners make the set at the right a simple matter to handle. Net, lace and embroidered swiss insertion are set together in strips for the vestee, the net strips covered with frills of val edging. There is a plain fold of net at the top and the collar is plain net, edged with frills of val.

That early rumor, that the silhouette would expand and the waistline move upward this fall, is less than a whisper now, for the displays do not bear it out. All the lovely frocks for afternoon and evening show that women are still devoted to long lines and slimmness and that they insist on wearing soft fabrics that fall into graceful draperies. What they are looking for is apparel that glorifies the human form divine by clothing it with supple draperies that fall and float and betray its grace and beauty. Their mood will have to

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Julia Bottomley
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Nice Hair Ornament.

A pretty barrette for the little ruff with either bobbed hair or a demure braid is of tortoise shell shaped like flowers.

Tweeds for Autumn.

Dark tweeds are promised great popularity for fall. Imported plaids and checks, too, are being made into very snappy suits and coats.

Some Dogs and Some Folks

By C. B. WHITFORD

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Boce was a dog with a very high opinion of himself, but somehow he was not much of a success in his world and did not get along very well with the people who provided him a good home and plenty to eat.

In the way of chores about the place that usually fall to the lot of a good dog, he was a misfit. He did not like to drive the cows to and from the pasture; work that he thought should be done by a regular shepherd dog. As for keeping awake at night to protect the place from all manner of marauders, that was the work of a regular watch dog, and was a kind of work that did not suit his temperament. Nor did he feel that he was born to chase the chickens out of the garden or catch mischievous woodchucks. That was hard work that did not yield sufficient for the outlay of energy. Besides, woodchucks have sharp teeth and a mean way of using them. No, woodchuck work was not for him. Rather it was the proper labor of a dog not fitted for something better.

Almost all the dogs Boce knew had some special work that they seemed to enjoy. He noticed that the setters, pointers and hounds were always happy when they were busy at their special work, and he concluded he would be equally contented if he could only find out the special field that he was born to fill. There was nothing he had ever done in the way of special work that had given him pleasure or profit. He was certain, however, that he was a dog of uncommon ability, and it was only a question of time when he would find the place for which he was eminently fitted.

Meanwhile he would dream on of the delayed opportunity that was certain to come along some day and put him in the way of showing the world what he could do when he had the right kind of a chance.

While he was waiting for something favorable to turn up he thought it might be well to spend a little time with the dog doctor who was the friend of all dogs.

"I seem to be in hard luck, doctor," he said as he walked into the office. "Somehow, most all the dogs I know are having a good time, but I can't find anything to do that is suitable for a dog like me."

"You ain't any worse off, Boce, than a lot of folks I know. They have lots of time on their hands but they use up very little of it hunting a job. Most of this class would take a job as superintendent of a big railroad, but they would turn down an offer of a job they could handle. I suspect you are willing to take a big job you know nothing about, but would not work at anything you can really do. My advice is to go to work at the first job you can find. After you have learned how to do that well, you will be fit for something better. But don't waste your time looking for something easy. All work is hard. And the harder you work the better you will like your job."

"I'll think it over," said Boce, "but I really feel that I could fill a swell place if I could find one."

Boce had a friend that used to sneak around back of the place for a visit. He was as unpopular as Boce was and for that reason never came by the front way on his visits, and Boce returned his visits in the same manner.

The good woman who saw Boce sneaking about the rear of her place knew very well that back-door company, afraid to step boldly out in the open, was not the kind of a visitor for her dog. He was a good deal of a discontented loafer himself, and all he needed to become a full-fledged member of the alley dog class was the companionship of another loafer like himself. She tried in various ways to break up the association, but these pals would not be separated. They continued their little visits and finally got the habit of wandering away together.

One day after Boce had been on one of his periodical trips with his pal he called at the doctor's office, with a frightened look in his countenance, and a limp in one hind leg.

"I've been expecting you, Boce," the doctor said. "Where did you get it?"

Boce was explaining how he and his pal were having a good time when a mean man came along and shot his pal dead and then took a shot at him. Before he had finished a man walked into the office, stepped up to Boce, opened his mouth and pulled a long piece of sheep's wool out from between his teeth. Then he found some more.

"I thought I recognized you," he said, "when you limped in here, as one of the dogs I saw killing sheep back in the pasture. These shot marks on your legs and the wool in your teeth makes it certain. Come along with me," he said as he fastened a chain to his collar.

"Ain't you going to let the doctor nx me up before I go?" inquired Boce. "It isn't necessary, you only have a little way to go. Just a short ride out to the field where your pal lies. You'll be with him in about ten minutes."

"Good-by, Boce," said the doctor as they left. "It's the same with dogs as it is with folks."

"Loafers are certain to find one another and make a sorry finish."

Some More Truths.

WOULD you use a steam shovel to move a pebble? Certainly not. Implements are built according to the work they have to do.

Would you use a grown-up's remedy for your baby's ills? Certainly not. Remedies are prepared according to the work THEY have to do.

All this is preliminary to reminding you that Fletcher's Castoria was sought out, found and is prepared solely as a remedy for Infants and Children. And let this be a warning against Substitutes, Counterfeits and the Just-as-good stuff that may be all right for you in all your strength, but dangerous for the little babe.

All the mother-love that lies within your heart cries out to you: Be true to Baby. And being true to Baby you will keep in the house remedies specially prepared for babies as you would a baby's food, hairbrush, toothbrush or sponge.

Children Cry For



Are You Prepared?

A doctor in the house all the time would be a good idea. Yet you can't afford to keep a doctor in the family to keep baby well or prevent sickness. But you can do almost the same thing by having at hand a bottle of Fletcher's Castoria, because it is a wonderful remedy for indigestion, colic, feverishness, fretfulness and all the other disorders that result from common ailments that babies have.

Fletcher's Castoria is perfectly safe to use. It is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. Children cry for Fletcher's Castoria, and mothers recommend it because they have found it a comfort to children and a mother's friend.

If you love your baby, you know how sweet it is to be able to help baby when trouble comes. You cannot always call upon a doctor. But doctors have nothing but good to say of Fletcher's Castoria, because they know that it can only do good—that it can't do any harm—and they wouldn't want you to use for baby a remedy that you would use for yourself.

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Ancient Costumes in Greenland.
Men's costumes of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries have been found in Greenland. They are in an excellent state of preservation and resemble the clothes worn by Dante in the published pictures of the Italian poet. They are not yet open to public view, but may be exhibited at some future date.

These interesting finds were made by Dr. Noerlund, a Danish scientist, while excavating in ancient burial grounds in the southwestern part of Greenland. They are the only existing specimens in the world of garments worn by men in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries. Being deposited in the frozen earth for about 600 years has preserved them from destruction by moth and age.

A man who probably knows says there never was a meal so expensive as the free lunch.

A threat of tar and feathers is enough to make a man fly.

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