

Dress Accessories That Transform

THE little dress accessories of embroidered lingerie, linen and lace, are legion this summer, and many of them are very lovely.

Hand embroidery and good lace are always expensive, and these are the first principles of fine lingerie and linen novelties.

The mania for jumper frocks has naturally brought about an effort to supply gimpes and suits all tastes and purses.



Of the high turndown linen collars, hand embroidered, and whether one wants a plain, well-shaped yoke or baby Irish or, plain, a simple yoke of hand embroidered linen or batiste, or a complicated and elaborate combination of lace, embroidery, tucking, etc., one has but to look about in order to find what will answer this purpose.

The jumper bodice, supposedly for wear over any thin lingerie or lace blouse, does not usually look so well over the ordinary lingerie blouse as over sleeves and yoke especially designed for such use.

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Collar and cuff sets repeat the ideas exploited in the blouse collars and are embellished with hand embroidery and often with small motifs of cluny or real Irish crochet. Collars and cuffs of colored linen embroidered in white or in a deeper shade of the foundation color are smart on some frocks, and sets in white linen embroidered in color look well upon coats of the same color as the embroidery.

DAINTY ACCESSORIES OF DRESS.

Of separate gimpes and yokes there is a plentiful supply, and whether one wants a plain, well-shaped yoke or baby Irish or, plain, a simple yoke of hand embroidered linen or batiste, or a complicated and elaborate combination of lace, embroidery, tucking, etc., one has but to look about in order to find what will answer this purpose.

Handsome embroidered collars cut round and not too deep and containing in deep steeple points to the waistline in front are other French importations.

Chemisettes made with round yoke and close standing collar and fluffy lace trimmed frills running down the fronts to the waist line are offered for use with bodices slightly open in front or cut in a very deep V, as are so many of the jumper bodices.

Little skeleton waistcoats of plique or linen, plain or embroidered, white or colored, have the regulation waistcoat fronts and merely straps between the armholes in the back and at the waistline in the back.

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Mid-Summer Clearance

Our annual mid-summer clearing sale is now in full swing and we're making extraordinary efforts to make the clearance as quick and effective as possible.

Generous Credit Freely Offered. Terms of Payment Made to Suit You.

- 21 Large Combination Book Cases and Desks, quarter-sawn oak, extra handsome carvings, massive beveled mirror of fancy shape, superior polish finish, were \$27.50 at 18.45

Prices Reduced on Refrigerators Our Unusual Low Prices Greatly Reduced Just When You Need the Goods the Most

Table with 3 columns: Refrigerators, good size; Refrigerators, large size; Extra large Refrigerator. Includes Reg. Price and Sale Price.

Hartman's Iron Bed. An Extraordinary Bargain Offering. Price 5.75

39 Iron Beds, very handsome design, large ornamental chills, heavily enameled, all colors, worth \$7. Great Clearance sale price 4.25

Massive Dressers, made of solid oak of superior polish finish, with extra large French bevel mirrors. The dressers in this lot sold at \$18. Special to close 9.65

18 Birdseye Maple and Mahogany Veneer Dressers, in massive handsome designs with French bevel mirrors and priced up to \$48. Clearance price 23.56

26 Iron Beds, extra elaborate magnificent designs, in two and three colors of enamel. Regular price \$10. Sale price 12.50

Elegant Chiffoniers, made of beautiful polished golden oak, have 5 large roomy drawers, French bevel mirror. Regular sale price \$10.50, reduced for clearance to 6.75

8-Piece Parlor Suits, polished mahogany finish, expertly upholstered in imported velours. Regular price \$16.50, sale price 9.70

This Solid Oak Chiffonier 4.75

It has five large, spacious drawers of expert workmanship; is made throughout in polished golden oak finish, a very fine chiffonier at an extraordinary special price.

LET KARTMAN "Feather your nest" 1414-1416-1418 DOUGLAS ST.

17 Guaranteed Steel Ranges, 6 full size holes, an extra large range, made of cold drawn steel, lined with asbestos, duplex grate for coal or wood, extra large oven and large fire box. Complete with high warming closet and tea shelves. Regular price \$35. Clearance price 26.75

18 Pedestal Extension Tables, made of solid oak, very elegant and massive. Reg. ular price \$25. Clearance price 14.75

22 China Closets, very handsome designs, solid oak, set with double strength glass 16.75

22 Solid Oak Buffets, handsome designs, extra well made. Sold regularly at \$36.50. Clearance price 21.75

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OUTING DAYS



For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands, for irritations of the skin, heat rashes, sunburn, bites and stings of insects, lameness and soreness incidental to summer sports, for sanative, antiseptic cleansing, and for the toilet and bath Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment is priceless.

How Wrinkles Are Removed

"Folds and wrinkles about the eyes may be easily removed," says a writer in the Medical Brief. "Results have invariably been good in my hands and I see no reason to fear untoward consequences from the operations I practice with this character at very low prices."

"Preparations for these operations are simple. Any physician may equip his office so that he can do the work satisfactorily and the technic calls for only ordinary surgical dexterity."

"A hypodermic syringe, a keen scalpel, small, sharp scissors, fine cambray, and fine sterile silk represent the instruments absolutely necessary for the operations."

"Cleanliness is essential to prompt and satisfactory healing. The face of the patient and the hands of the operator should be scrubbed. Antiseptics may be used, though they are not essential."

"These operations are painlessly performed after the tissues have been infiltrated with a weak cocaine solution. A great deal of nonsense has been written about sterile water. I do not deny that sterile water will produce an absolute insensibility to pain."

"We have all known this for a good many years, but the injection of sterile water under ordinary circumstances is not a painless procedure. As a rule the injection of sterile water produces considerable discomfort. To obviate this a trace of cocaine is added to the sterile water and then the injection is painless after the needle has been coated into the skin."

"Wrinkles, folds and bags beneath the eyes are eradicated by the removal of a crescent of skin beneath the eye. The convexity of the crescent should be downward and the concavity of the crescent should lie close to the lashes along the lower lid. The width of the crescent varies according to the depth of the wrinkles or the size of folds or bags."

"The first incision should be made with a sharp scalpel along the lid. The skin should be divided entirely and loosened somewhat. It should then be drawn upward, the operator observing carefully just how much must be removed to overcome entirely the condition demanding the operation; then with the scissors the skin is cut away so that the crescent is made complete. Just sufficient skin is left along the margin of the lid to permit the stitches being passed in closing. The line of union is brought in this way under the shadow of the lashes and is entirely invisible."

What Women Are Doing in the Business World

WHEN the Oklahoma region was opened to settlement, a dozen years ago, women for the first time were conspicuous among the hand workers. Scores shared the hardships of the famous rush and the primitive conditions incident to first settlement, and those who held on to their claims were well repaid for their enterprise.

Many women teachers, too, are found on the Canadian prairies, but they never remain long in the schools, though they do not leave the prairies.

Russ a Construction Camp. Mrs. S. C. Hooker is a prominent railroad contractor in Texas. She took a large grading contract on the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad, between Sweetwater, Tex., and Knox City, more than a year ago, and she came out so well with it that she has enlarged her outfit and is now at work on a large contract on the same road between Sweetwater and San Angelo.

She not only finances the job, but she superintends the grading work personally. She lives in the grading camp and spends most of her time on the stretches of grade, directing the work of the laborers and other employes. She started in with twenty men, but her outfit has been greatly increased recently. It is said that she will permit no shirking on the part of any employe. They must do their work well and put in full hours at it.

Over in Silver City, N. M., Mrs. L. W. Freeman has been placed in charge of a big copper mine by the Enterprise Mining company, which has its headquarters at Pittsburg, Penn. Mrs. Freeman is an experienced mining woman. She has been connected with the mining business for a number of years. She is given full charge of the company's property in New Mexico, and her authority is supreme when it comes to the operation of the mine. She has prepared plans for a new cyanide plant which the company will erect at the mine under her supervision.

There are many women ranch owners and ranch managers in Texas and other parts of the southwest. They have had marked success in the cattle raising business. This is particularly true of Mrs. Richard Kings, the multimillionaire stockwoman of Kingsville, and Mrs. Adair, who owns and conducts a ranch of nearly 1,500 acres in the "Panhandle."

Woman an Motor Factory. England's most expert woman automobilist is paying the United States a visit. She is Miss Victoria Gaden of London with fluffy golden hair and round childish gray eyes but with the knowledge and skill of an expert machinist.

The daughter of a man of independent means, Edward T. Goodwin of The Manor, Lechliff, England, she was educated at a convent school near Bristol. Four years ago, when she had finished school, her father gave her a motor car and she became a thoroughly fascinated as a boy in its mechanism. She wanted to know all about how and why its wheels went round. Applying to the Daimler company, in Coventry, she obtained a position in their automobile shops at \$12 a week. In and overalls of blue jean she operated first baby came, and although our expenses were increased very materially by the addition of a regular servant and many smaller items, it was not long before our weekly deposits were larger than they had ever been. You see, my husband was spurred on by having a child as well as a wife to support, and by steady application he was forging to the front.

"Well, I married because I wished to do the most with my life. I wished to be happy, to live the broadest, fullest life that is open to a woman. I have heard some women say that they married because they found that they couldn't be happy without their husbands. I could have been perfectly happy without my husband; not complimentary, perhaps, but true. Not being of an emotional disposition, I could never have fallen in love at first sight. "I can't even claim to have been attracted by my husband when I first saw him. Indeed, I have no recollection of when I first saw him. We had been working in the same office for a month before I ever gave him a second thought. There was an error in some calculation that he had made about the cost of a large building which the firm that employed us both was constructing. I had other calculations to make based on his figures. Mine were woefully off, and, searching for the mistake, I came across his error. "He was earning just \$25 a week and I accepted him. My friends pointed out the career that I was giving up, but I determined to bow before the great god Happiness rather than the little god Success. When he mentioned the sacrifice that I would have to make as his wife I asked if he was willing to make two-his occasional drink with friends, for I knew he never drank at any other time, and his tobacco. It was simply a matter of economy. "Our weekly expenses for the first eight months of our married life were under \$15 a week. We paid \$2 a week for two rooms in Harlem. One of them was equipped with a gas stove and running water. I did all the cooking except for an occasional dinner at some inexpensive restaurant and all the washing except my husband's shirts and collars. Two dollars and a half was the amount he allowed himself for carfare and lunches, so that we had \$7.50 for food, gas bills, laundry and to replenish our wardrobes. Fortunately, we both started out with a good supply of clothes and there was nothing to do beyond keeping them in repair. "At the end of eighteen months he was getting \$50 a week. Perhaps you think that was not reward enough for the sacrifice of

my career. His career had become my career, so thoroughly my own that neither of us ever thought of it otherwise. In making plans it was always 'our' or 'we,' there was no 'mine' and 'thine' in it. Soon after his second raise we decided to move into the country, and we put all our little savings into the first payment on a home. "At the beginning of the third year our first baby came, and although our expenses were increased very materially by the addition of a regular servant and many smaller items, it was not long before our weekly deposits were larger than they had ever been. You see, my husband was spurred on by having a child as well as a wife to support, and by steady application he was forging to the front. "But how did I know I was getting such a man, you ask? How did my friends know that I had a brilliant career before me? It was all a matter of judgment, of promise, it is generally called. While I cannot claim to have been madly or wildly in love with him, I did trust him implicitly. I had seen him, tried in little things, and when a man and woman stand the tests of the little things in life, happily, if nothing else, is apt to tide them safely over the great affairs. "My husband today is earning a salary of \$10,000 a year, and is a member of the firm who employed him at the time of our marriage. We are both still young and still climbing. At first we worked for each other, now we have the added incentive of our children. And while we are by no means wealthy, we have enough to lay aside for an investment now and then. "While the profession of wife and mother may not seem a brilliant career, I am sure that it is the most satisfying. While the beginning may be humble enough, if the girl will bestow the same amount of devotion on her husband and her home that she would have to bring to her work to make a success in the end her reward will be far greater."

Great Record for Women. Dr. Leora Johnson of the University of Iowa College of Homeopathic Medicine has retired after fifteen years' constant service to the state. In some respects Dr. Johnson is the most notable woman homeopathist in the world and her professional career has been a remarkable one. She has a record of 2,500 anaesthetized patients without an accident in the University of Iowa hospital, a record not attained by any other woman in the world. She is the only woman who ever gained admittance to the classes of St. Thomas' hospital in London. She was one of the founders of the University of Iowa hospital. She has been recognized for years in professional circles in both the United States and Europe as a woman of extraordinary talents and attainments.

Union of Housekeepers. The newest union reported is not, strictly speaking, a labor organization, though its members are of a class whose work is never done, a class that never expects to see the dawn of an eight-hour day in its behalf. The union is of housekeepers in a town in New Jersey, and is a protective body. It aims to protect its members from the unpleasant side of the servant problem, by having certain rules and regulations to be observed by all their employes. As one member treats her maids with regard to hours, wages and privileges so must the other members in their households. Housekeepers in other places will watch developments in this rather novel plan to meet a union with a union. Leaves from Fashion's Notebook. Black and blue are coming smartly to the front in the fashionable world. One society matron's prettiest gown is a blue linen cut very short and made with a round skirt of that flares around the foot, showing the body's outline. A combination of two colors in linens is as fashionable now as it was in the winter with velvet and chiffon, cloth and crepe de chine. Costly buttons are sold in sets of three or six, and the woman who is looking into the future will purchase these as an investment. The roses were in blue, white, brown, pink, red, black, and the different shades of brown and yellow. They were arranged in a wreath or border for the hat. Gray suede, natural suede, mastic kid, but especially white suede shoes are indispensable accessories to summery gowns. Linen footgear is also very much in demand in Paris, and for evening wear patent leather, with flap and buckles, is always smart. In veerings it can be mentioned that the newest are cut off by the yard and can be finished as one pleases. They match the girdles and they also match the wide silk or ribbon sashes. In this manner an excellent effect is produced, namely that of having the entire costume correspond. At a smart luncheon the other day the hostess wore a lingerie waist of champagne colored lace elaborately trimmed with white satin soutache. Her stock was a dream in lace, made stiff with the soutache, and her wide girde of white satin was braided in the same manner. It is not necessary to get anything odd at this season. One can fall into the beaten path and yet be sure of novelty. There are beautiful glossy materials that make up charmingly into the popular Eton suits, little or no trimming, which need bear the mark of fashionable approval. In browns there is no limit to the new tones. Chestnut and seal are both old colors revived, as are wood and leaf brown, Repp brown, burnt sienna, and tortoise shell, which is a yellowish brown, and all very pretty in the broadcloths, while in velvets there is a large variety of pale yellowish browns. There are golden brown velvets that would capture the eye of an artist at sight.