

Evolution in Bathing Suits

NEW YORK, May 30.—Conspicuous and freakish bathing costumes are always in bad taste, but almost any of the chic bathing suits of today would have been regarded as outlandish and extravagant by the women of twenty-five years ago, and after all there is a good deal in being educated up to fashion. It was only a few years ago that women bathed in flannel or serge and denominated the first mohair suits as revolutionary, absurd, conducive to rheumatism and various aches and ills.

Then came the introduction of the silk bathing suit and a howl of criticism went up. Extravagant, unhealthy, ridiculous! But the silk bathing costume has survived the abuse and is firmly established in feminine favor.

There is no denying that it is not so warm as flannel or serge, will not ward off chill so effectively, but on the other hand, it sheds water much more readily than the woolen fabric and is consequently less

becoming as is consistent with such suitability and there is much in having a suit carefully fitted, even though it must be loose enough to allow perfect freedom of movement.

A tight corset or stiff corset is an absurdity for the summer, but there are corded bathing girdles which will keep a suit smooth around the waist and over the hip curve without cramping the body. The stockings should be snugly gartered, the belt neatly adjusted to cover the union of skirt and blouse—if the two are not, as is advisable, stitched together.

A belt of color contrasting with the suit material is not as a general thing desirable, for it enlarges the appearance of the waist, which is always large enough at best in a bathing suit.

The princess models shown in the shops are impracticable save over a corseted figure, and the empire models which have



been launched in this season of empire modes are as impracticable for the figure that will wear a scant empire skirt well, without corset to fatten the abdomen and skirt united by a flatty stitched waistband make a neat and shapely bathing suit that will not sag or look untidy about the waist.

BATHING SUITS OF SILK AND MOHAIR.

heavy, more comfortable—and, incidentally, more decent, because what will not cling to every line of the figure so closely as will wet flannel.

Moreover, one can obtain prettier color schemes in silk without going into the loud or spectacular. The black and white check waterproof tartan makes uncommonly pretty bathing suits, not only in the small checks of the shepherd's plaid variety, but in the larger block checks.

Any bright color may be used sparingly on the collar or in the shield of such a suit to relieve the somber tone, but many women prefer to trim it merely with bands of plain black silk and buttons covered with black silk.

The black and white striped silks are also used by the designers this season, but on the whole they are not so effective as the checks. A great deal of plain black is usually introduced when the black and white model is made with a color, but colors are much less common on the bathing suit than they once were, square cut, round or V-shaped necks bordered by flat bands having the preference.

Where a low-cut neck is unbecoming the wise woman has her bathing suit cut high and finished with a soft turndown collar on a moderately high band. This must be loose enough for comfort, but a little scarf can be knotted under it and it will be found much more becoming to many a woman than the low-cut neck of any shape.

It is difficult to find a suit of this sort ready made and the average woman will buy and wear an unbecoming bathing suit rather than bother with the making of one. This fact explains, too, the shapeliness, abominably fitting costumes worn by many women bathers.

The bathing suit intended for the sands rather than the water is a time-honored joke and suitability for its purpose is unquestionably the first requisite in a bathing costume, but at least it may be as trim and

firmly buttoned to the former beneath a belt. Some of the new empire models are attractive if not eminently practical, the model sketched here being an especially good one both in black silk and in dark-blue.

Plain black taffeta is much used and twill serge, to which the manufacturers have devoted considerable attention this past year, is an excellent bathing suit material. Satin, too, is well liked for this purpose, and in the right qualities wears well, sheds the water and is slightly more becoming than the duller surfaced silks. There is an English liberty satin which has a little wool in it and is supposed to stand water particularly well.

Plain colored silk is often trimmed with white checked silk in the same color and white, and striped and dotted silks are also used for trimming plain colors. The navy blue silk trimmed in blue and white checked silk, illustrated among the sketches, is a good model of this type.

Braiding is still used upon the modish bathing costume, but hand trimming is preferred, and some smart effects are obtained by hand embroidery in wash silks upon such bands. Anything of this kind, of course, makes careful washing and cleansing of the suit necessary and the ordinary woman will prefer something less chic and less troublesome.

Mohair will wear better than silk and in plain colors is perhaps as desirable as the latter material—more so in the opinion of many women. Experiments are made with browns, reds, grays, etc., but the dark blues and the blacks, lightened by white or dotted bands are the most generally becoming and popular color schemes for the bathing suit that must give actual service.

The long bathing cloak which may be made a picturesque and becoming garment, is less used here than on European sands, but is an excellent addition to the seashore girl's outfit.

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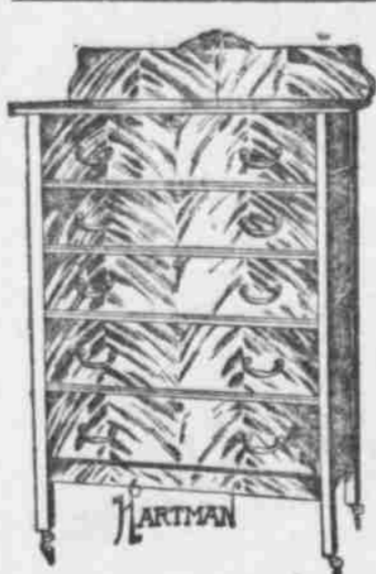
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What the Women Are Doing

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Rev. Dr. Scudder of Jersey City is delivering a lecture in the east on "How to Treat Your Husband." Some of the rules that he lays down for wives are well worthy of consideration. They run as follows: No wife can be as free and frivolous as she was before her nuptial days. Her station demands a certain matronly dignity.

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parts may be fresh every day, and with two suitcases will be possible. This part of the dress may be easily laundered in one's own room, as starch is not used and drying is not absolutely necessary. Fringes are expensive, but one makes up in the saving of laundry bills for shirt waists.

What Women Are Doing. Miss Clara Merritt will be a candidate for the legislature at the election in East Toronto, Canada. She is Canada's first female lawyer.

A Boston woman who has been a cook for fifty years has made a reworking of the pie, puddings and doughnuts, to say nothing of the other good things, that she has made with that time. She reckoned them up as 34,000 pies, 300,000 doughnuts and 78,000 puddings.

English suffragettes have lately had a sufferance fair, and one of the features that attracted the greatest number of visitors was an exact reproduction of a cell in Halloway jail, with a suffragette in prison uniform, employed at "hard labor" in making button's bags.

The New York immigration inspector has appointed Miss Helen N. Bullis to assist in the five districts of the city. This is probably the first position of a woman in that country for illegal purposes. It has proved almost impossible for the men connected with the department to stop this sort of immigration.

It is said that New York housekeepers are striking against meat trusts, and especially against the meat packers. The course no doubt like powerful meat packers would indeed come to terms. This is probably the first strike in this country where the only drop in the wages, rent, meat, provisions and coal rising at the same time.

An ancient custom ordains that all princes and princesses of the house of Hohenzollern should learn a trade. Of the five daughters of the late Emperor, the first is a pianist, the second is a miniature painter, the third is a nurse, the fourth a cook, and the fifth holds a certificate qualifying her as a kindergarten teacher.

Philippe of Wurtemberg, born aristocrat, Austria, can make any kind of medical fortune by buying little or no medical course no doubt like powerful meat packers would indeed come to terms. This is probably the first strike in this country where the only drop in the wages, rent, meat, provisions and coal rising at the same time.

The girl who wishes to save as much as possible and yet be clean and fresh looking at the "office" every day, may be well and economically dressed in the same way in a dark blue or brown pouge, with a yoke made of lace or the lawn and half sleeves of the same. The neck and sleeve

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