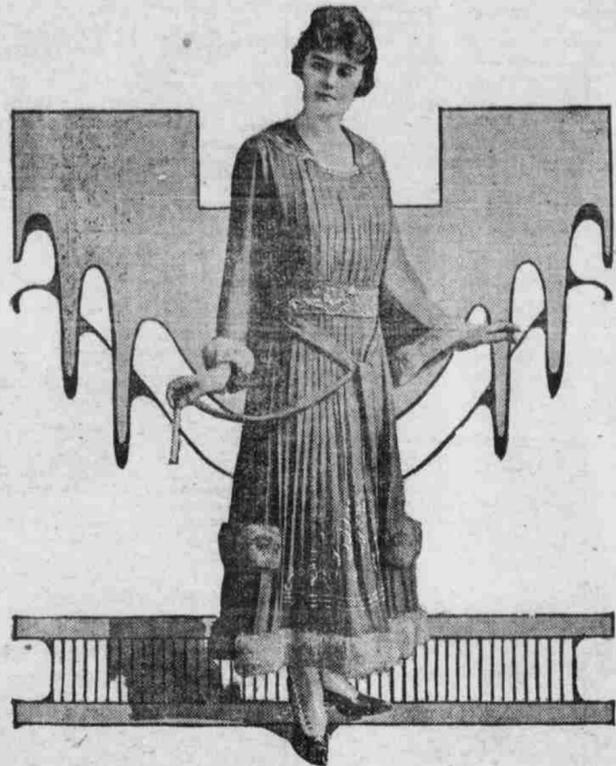


In Woman's Realm

Nothing but the One-Piece Frock Seems to Satisfy the Majority of Women Today—All Kinds of Supple Materials Employed in Its Making—Luxurious Bags a Feature of Dress Accessories.

All at once all the women, from Maine to California, have waked up to find themselves inspired by a single thought, and that is a desire for a one-piece frock "a la chemise." With one accord they are demanding straight-hanging gowns with little or no definition at all at the waistline.

and all the shop windows are featuring them. No one is satisfied with just one example of the fine art of needlework as it appears in these lovely conceits, and there are all sorts of bags for all sorts of purposes. Those for wear with afternoon gowns and those for shopping are larger than the gay and much-ornamented little vanity bags that might stand for a smile translated into satin and gold lace, they are so pleasing. No one need worry this year as to the



CHEMISE GOWN OF CREPE GEORGETTE.

depends upon its tendency to cling to the wearer's figure. Hence the supple materials used and the devices for weighting these. This is managed in the trimmings.

It would be hard to find a better example of the chemise dress than that shown in the picture. Developed in gray or other quiet colors it is beautiful for daytime wear, and made up in evening shades it is charming for evening. As shown in the picture it is made of gold-colored crepe embroidered with silver beads and trimmed with bands of Belgian hare.

For afternoon a frock of gray georgette embroidered with steel beads might be banded with Belgian hare or dyed wolf, and the same decoration would look well on a black crepe model. "Blue" wool, which is a bluish gray, harmonizes with many of the

most acceptable Christmas gift; just chose a bag of some kind and rest easy.

Velvet, brocade, satin, crochet work and beads are all impressed into service for making bags. Chinese, Japanese and other embroideries contribute additional materials, and among the handsomest bags are those made of pieces of old Paisley shawls combined with velvet. The most popular of all the many different styles are bags made of black velvet or black satin, embroidered with steel beads. Steel bead fringes and tassels finish them.

Unless they are made at home, so that the price of labor is eliminated, these necessities of the woman of fashion are costly. Those of headwork especially proclaim the value of time consumed in making them, and range in price from \$15 to \$100. Black vel-



THREE TYPES OF HANDSOME BAGS.

fashionable colors, and bands of Hudson seal with all of them. When the frock is weighted with bandings of fur or satin the embroidery may be done in heavy silk, and it is very simple.

In the picture a giraffe of the material is adjusted a very little below the waistline, and there are long, narrow ends of crepe finished with silver ornaments. But the giraffe hardly interferes at all with the long straight lines which evidence the strongest tendency in this season's styles.

Beautiful bags are the fad of the hour. There appears to be a longing in the heart of every woman for at least one of these chic accessories of dress. A saunter along any fashionable promenade or any sort of excursion into the world of social activities reveals a parade of luxurious bags,

vet bags embroidered with steel beads may be had for even less than \$5, but with the addition of many beads in elaborate patterns their price mounts rapidly.

Three handsome bags are pictured. One of them is made of silk and velvet and suspended by hangers of satin ribbon. Three small velvet apples posed at one side tempt the daughters of Eve to buy. A lovely bag of satin is decorated with beadwork in small colored beads set close together at the bottom and top, and bead hangers. The third bag is of black velvet suspended by black silk cord and trimmed with cut-out flowers in flat applique.

Julius B. Thomas

Gifts Every Woman Likes



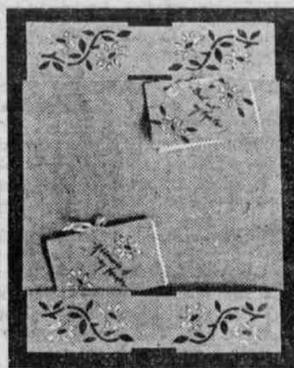
A lemonade and a water server are among the pretty and easily made gifts that every woman will like to receive.

At the top of the picture above, an attractive lemonade server is made of an ordinary set of tin muffin rings, to which the tinsmith has added a handle.

The server is painted with white or blue or other colored paint and allowed to dry. Flowers or leaves cut from printed paper napkins are then glued to it at each corner, at the sides and along the center. Finally a coat of shellac is brushed all over the server. When this dries the server is ready for a set of tin glasses.

A small basket makes the water server, which carries a water bottle with a glass turned over its neck. The basket is first painted white and allowed to dry. Then it is decorated with a festoon of roses and leaves made of white sealing wax and tinted with paints—the roses pink and the foliage green. Finally the basket is varnished with shellac.

Set for My Lady's Desk



Just how attractive a desk set may be when it is made of heavy, delicate blue paper and ornamented with white flowers and black foliage, may be gathered from the picture above.

An oblong the size of an ordinary desk blotter is provided with two pockets extending across each end. They are fastened to it by means of black passepartout binding which extends along all sides of the oblong. Two smaller oblongs are cut from the heavy blue paper, to cover an address book and two white blotters. Narrow blue satin ribbon is used for fastening the leaves of the address book to its cover, and the two blotters to their cover. Then the covers are lettered.

The flowers and foliage are cut from printed paper napkins and pasted down. They look exactly like stenciled painting. This is a convenient and pretty set, which costs next to nothing to make.

Neckwear for Gifts



Here are two pieces of neckwear made of ribbon.

One of them is a generous scarf made of wide mole-gray satin ribbon, with stripes in brilliant colors running along the center. At the front of the neck there is a bow of plain, gray satin ribbon narrower than the other. The scarf fastens with snap fasteners and is finished with gray silk tassels.

At the right a ribbon ruff is made of wide satin ribbon. It is laid in double box plait and sewed to a neckband stiffened with crinoline. It fastens under a tie of velvet ribbon.

Pretty Cap for Christmas



Boudoir or breakfast caps are among the pretty luxuries that women delight in and every year at holiday time they flourish anew. It seems that they are more captivating than ever this year and it is certain they were never shown in so great a variety of designs. There is no end to the original and beautiful combinations of ribbon and lace and tiny flowers, made of ribbon or chiffon, that go to make up this most fanciful headwear.

Two of the prettiest of the new caps are shown in the picture and it is evident that they are easy to make. At the top a cream-colored, silk lace is made into a small puff which is merely a circular piece gathered about the edge to fit over the top of the head. A frill of the same lace is sewed to the puff. Over this little lace cap a shaped piece made of ribbon or silk or satin is slipped. It is made of two pieces wide at the top and narrowing to a bridle under the chin, and is lined with silk. A narrow, gored piping finishes the edges, set between the outside and the lining. The bridle fastens with snap fasteners under a prim little bow of two loops. Millinery flowers are tacked on at the sides.

The cap below is made of two wheels of fine net joined by a gathered band of satin ribbon, about five inches wide. The wheels are made of straight strips of net shirred together and edged with narrow val lace. This lace extends around the cap.

Baby ribbon is gathered and set about the wheels where the strips of net join and inside the lace edging. At the back a bow with long loops and ends is made of narrow ribbon matching the cap in color.

Pretty Table Decorations



Table decorations ought to come in for much attention as Christmas gifts this year, for there is a fad for artificial flowers as centerpieces. And the dining room is not the only one boasting beautiful touches of color in wonderfully life-like flowers made of ribbon or paper or bought from the milliner.

As a centerpiece for a luncheon table a little basket of ribbon roses sets in the midst of rose petals scattered over the cloth. Each rose petal, made of satin ribbon, is a tiny sachet.

In the picture three chrysanthemums are shown with sprays of preserved maidenhair ferns. These chrysanthemums are in yellow and saffron colorings and are made of paper. They have wire stems wound with green paper. At a little distance they cannot be told from the gorgeous real flower.

At the right a small dark willow basket bears asparagus fern and a half-blown rose, together with two buds made of satin ribbon. This is the most elegant of artificial flowers for the table.

A basket made of rose petals and a lace paper doily is shown at the bottom of the picture. The foundation is of pasteboard, with a handle of green silk-covered wire. The petals, which may be of either satin ribbon or paper, are glued to the foundation, which is a circular piece of cardboard. Millinery rose foliage and two buds either of paper or satin ribbon trail over the handle. The heart of every housekeeper will rejoice over such gifts as these.

OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS

The cost of food today is a serious matter to all of you. To cut down your food bills and at the same time improve the health of your family, serve them Skinner's Macaroni and Spaghetti two or three times per week. Children love it and thrive on it. It is the best possible food for adults. Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Neb., for beautiful cook book telling how to serve it in a hundred ways. It's free to every mother.—Adv.

PROVED EQUAL TO OCCASION

Super's Blunder Merely Served to Show the Resourcefulness of Hamilton Footlites.

Dewey, discussing the naval battle of Skagerrak, said at a Washington luncheon:

"A naval officer, to succeed, must be very quick-witted and resourceful. In fact, he must be like Hamilton Footlites."

"Ham Footlites leaned on the rail of his sea-going yacht soliloquizing about love while the blue waves rolled and heaved splendidly, each blue wave being a super under a roll of canvas."

"But the waves were here and there threadbare, and suddenly a wave ripped and a head bobbed up in the midst of the heaving sea and stared around in bewildered fashion."

"Ham Footlites silenced the audience's titillations with one stern glance."

"Man overboard!" he yelled in stentorian tones.

"Then the super, managing to draw back his head through the hole in the wave, disappeared. Ham Footlites heaved a stony sigh."

"Another victim seized by the relentless sea, alas," he said.

Important to Mothers

Examines carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher* In Use for Over 80 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Why the Baby Cries.

Now we know why the baby cries. For a long time the cause was veiled in obscurity. It might be an inaccessible pin, or it might be the helpless discrepancy betwixt the heavenly kingdom and this world, or it might be a plain case of colic, called by what new-fangled term you please. It has remained for George B. Hotchkiss of the University School of Commerce, addressing editors and publishers of trade journals in New York, to discover that the baby cries in order to advertise. It is the baby's effective announcement, in the imperative mood, that he wants to be taken up and petted, or he wants the moon, or he wants something else, and "he won't be happy till he gets it." There is no denying that for an infant industry the baby's advertising is a great success. Nearly every time he gets results, and the most astute and alert professional solicitor cannot show a higher percentage of success.

"Oh, He Almost Did!" He is a candy salesman, and lives on the East Tenth street car line. He was heading for town, and every seat on the car was taken. None was standing, however. He heard the cry of a newsboy and rushed to the car door to get a paper. A woman got on the car, sighted the vacant seat, and, of course, occupied it. The traveling man, glancing over the headlines as he returned down the aisle, fortunately looked over his glasses at the opportune time, and—but the crowd laughed anyway.—Indianapolis News.

Indorsement Guaranteed.

"Of course you have an echo somewhere around the place," said Miss Cayenne.

"A number of them," replied the hotel man. "Shall I direct you to them?"

"I don't want one for myself. There is a man in the party who insists on being absolutely agreed with every time he says a word."—Washington Star.

Those Wedding Bells.

Abe—Did you get the opera score? Pandora—Yeah; they were tied in the last minute of the play.

Do You Get Up with a Lame Back?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Nebraska Directory Electric Pianos

I have 10 pianos left in fine shape, any motor you need. Regina Sublimo \$90, Peerless \$125, Beethoven keyboard \$150. You will find them at the Omaha Music Co., 640 S. 16th Street, Omaha, Neb.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is often evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals. If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results may be expected; kidney trouble in its worst form may steal upon you.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is soon realized—that it stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back.

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you may need Swamp-Root are being subject to embarrassing and frequent bladder troubles day and

"I DON'T SUFFER ANY MORE"

"Feel Like a New Person," says Mrs. Hamilton.

New Castle, Ind.—"From the time I was eleven years old until I was seven-

teen I suffered each month so I had to be in bed. I had headache, backache and such pains I would cramp double every month. I did not know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."—Mrs. HAZEL HAMILTON, 822 South 15th St.

When a remedy has lived for forty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of great merit?

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Old Adam. He was a staunch supporter of the kirk, but he also had a dash of sporting blood in his veins.

One Sabbath morn, as he was proceeding to the kirk with his Bible under his arm, he came upon a group of laddies playing football on a piece of waste ground. He watched the game for some minutes; then, when there came a lull, he called the boys over to him.

"Eh, laddies, ye know it's verra wrang tae play fitba on the Sawbath. Ye mauna do it. Whaur dae ye think ye'll gang when ye dee if ye play fitba on the Lair's day? And you, ma mannie—indicating the captain—"why don't ye shoot oftener for goal? Ye dribble far ower much! Ye're pair players, the lot of ye."

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong, sick women well, no alcohol. Sold in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

His Magnificent Memory.

"Children," squeaked the ancient man, "I can remember just as well as if it was yesterday, when I was a boy, and beefsteak and potatoes were so cheap that we had 'em at our house 'most every day, and were always permitted to eat all we wanted of 'em. Oh, I tell ye, I've got a wonderful—ee-hee! hee!—memory!"

Later the children said among themselves: "Truly, Uncle Gulliver has an amazing memory—he can recollect things that could not possibly have happened."—Kansas City Star.

Neglected Colds bring Pneumonia. Look out.



The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—breaks up dyes. Money back if it fails. Get the genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

Nebraska Directory Electric Pianos

I have 10 pianos left in fine shape, any motor you need. Regina Sublimo \$90, Peerless \$125, Beethoven keyboard \$150. You will find them at the Omaha Music Co., 640 S. 16th Street, Omaha, Neb.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this paper.