

Fads And Fancies Of Fashion



Distinctive One-Piece Frock.

Among the many new one-piece frocks of wool for winter, there are a few that contrive to be as simple as fashion demands, and as original and clever as the most exacting of careful dressers could ask. These two attributes—simplicity and originality—have no rivals when it comes to conferring distinction on any sort of apparel. They are the hallmarks of genius in a designer.

The neat and spirited frock above is an example of fine draping in an otherwise plain dress, with a clever new management of the skirt and beautiful adjustment to the figure. Any of the reliable wool fabrics, as serge, gaberdine, broadcloth, velours, serve equally well to make it, and it is to be recommended to those who intend to remodel a last year's suit into this year's frock. The bodice is long on the shoulder, where a plait extends over the top of the sleeves, and a shaped panel is sloped to the waistline. Three buttons, set on at each

side, from the bust to waistline, tack the panel to the lining or under bodice.

The sleeves are set in the under bodice, and the chances are that the dress fastens along the under-arm and shoulder.

The panel in the waist is met by a panel in the skirt stitched down about six inches below the waist and falling free from there. Two cascades in the material terminate at the knee and below this drapery the skirt is buttoned along the seams with the front caught up a little at the hem.

The sleeves are plain, with cuffs of organdie that are detachable. One of the new ruffled collars of organdie is worn at the neck. These collar and cuff sets are made in light colors and white, and are the forerunners of a variety of sets that will be worn on plain, one-piece frocks this winter. They will take the place of the shirt-waist in freshening the dress that is worn day in and out.



Important in the Fall Wardrobe.

Within her own four walls the earnest and busy woman of today may forget to be strenuous and throw aside her new responsibilities for a while. Along with a cup of tea she will be able to gather refreshment from a negligee as simple and pretty and altogether adorable as that shown in the picture, and she is a wise woman who will indulge herself in this kind of relaxation.

Many of the new negligees are pretentious and really splendid, but this particular example is simple and sweet. The richer ones are of satin, elaborately draped with lace and look more showy than comfortable. The negligee pictured might be of colored voile, of crepe or thin silk, in plain or figured patterns. It is made with a plain, loose-fitting bodice, opening surplice fashion at the front, joined to a skirt shirred on two cords below the waistline and open down the front. The opening at the front of the bodice is bordered with lace and lace borders all the edges of the skirt. Elbow sleeves are finished with a frill of the material edged with lace. A lace petticoat is essential to the

success of the negligee, and it should play its gay role supported by pretty slippers and silk stockings. A cap of net and lace and ribbon belongs in this dainty company. One may spend much or little money on an outfit for restful hours at home, with good results either way.

Fine colored voiles or thin wash silks will make lovely negligees at small cost if pretty colors are chosen and voile is very durable.

There are some new "boudoir" caps, inspired by the Chinese hat, made of satin ribbon and lace. The Dutch cap is also a candidate for the favor of those who are looking for something new, but none of them are an improvement upon the plain caps. A band of white ribbon edged with lace and finished with a small bow and a cluster of flowers is a successful substitute for a cap.

Julie Bottomley

A new gasoline stove folds up into a tiny box for transportation.

HOLD WAR MEETING

STATE AND COUNTY COUNCILS
CONFER AT LINCOLN.

PLEDGE SUPPORT TO NATION

Request Haller to Resign.—Oppose
German Teaching and Discuss
Numerous Vital Questions.

Lincoln, Sept. 11.—One hundred representatives of county councils and officers of the State Council of Defense met here during fair week and pledged their utmost support of Nebraska and her citizens to their country in the great world war.

Speeches full of enthusiasm, loyalty and patriotism by the chairmen of the county councils, who know conditions in their territory, and state officials who know conditions in state and national affairs, constantly brought cheers and appreciation from the delegates assembled at the meeting. The sentiment of the meeting was that Nebraska's resources should be placed at the disposal of the United States government during the war.

The meetings, although marked by sharp discussion along some lines, revealed that all the members were working toward the same ends and should concentrate on one efficient manner to attain the ultimate result. Every county representative pledged the support and loyalty of his people to the state council in its work. All agreed that only through co-operation could the results desired be obtained and it was felt that the meeting will result in a more general understanding between the county and state councils and work for the benefit of both concerned.

A resolution demanding the resignation of Frank L. Haller, president of the board of regents of the University of Nebraska, was passed by the conference amid loud approval of those present. The conference went a step farther. It asked the board of regents to depose Mr. Haller, if he refuses to resign. The conference commended Richard L. Metcalfe for his courageous loyalty in unmasking Mr. Haller's alleged duplicity. The members expressed a belief that this will bring Mr. Haller to take some definite step one way or the other.

German text books will be strictly tabooed, if the county councils have their way. They oppose the teaching of any foreign language in grade schools, or the teaching of the German language in any public school. The county men feel that in passing this resolution they are speaking the sentiments of a majority of the people of the state. The fact that many schools have abolished the teaching of German may be an indication of the sentiment of these people in Nebraska.

The German press also came in for a round of scoring by the conference. Claiming that the German language papers are using insidious methods against the welfare of the country, the county calls for the regulation of suppression of the German press and demands that the United States congress pass laws to that effect.

The conference called upon all federal officers to rigidly prosecute all violations of existing federal laws relating to treason. If existing laws do not denounce as criminal statements derogatory to the country and its purpose in time of war the council calls upon the congress of the United States to pass laws to that end.

Vice Chairman Coupland of the state council of defense spoke in the interest of the seed wheat campaign which is being pushed by the state council. The county councils have been asked to operate so as to make the campaign effective. The county representatives in session showed their interest and a willingness to cooperate with the seed wheat campaign by passing a resolution approving the work of the state council and the appointment of G. W. Wattles, national food administrator for Nebraska, and C. T. Neal, the government wheat buyer, for the territory tributary to the Omaha market.

The following resolution urging the united efforts of the county councils and citizens of Nebraska was offered by the committee and passed by the conference:

"After months of preparation the armed forces of the United States are about to take their place upon the battle line. Our young men will soon be in the trenches. It is more than ever necessary that they should know that behind them is the undivided and determined spirit of a loyal people to the end that their sacrifices may be lessened, and that the victory for which their fight may be the sooner achieved. We therefore call upon all defense councils of the state to increase their patriotic efforts to the end that every element of strength may be exerted in behalf of a just and righteous cause and also that nowhere within the confines of Nebraska shall there be anything but unquestioned and unyielding loyalty to the cause of justice and of freedom."

Railroads Kill 10,000 in Year.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 10.—Ten thousand one persons were killed in railroad accidents during 1916 and 196,722 were injured, according to figures covering the year, made public by the interstate commerce commission.

Probe German Publications.
Washington, Sept. 10.—The government is investigating German language newspapers, socialist publications and literature of pacifist organizations. Prosecutions may follow.



1—Refrigerators being built in the streets of Bayonne, N. J., to meet a rush order from the government. 2—Another contingent of General Pershing's army detaining somewhere in France. 3—Louis P. Lochner, executive secretary of the organization of pacifists that held a meeting in Chicago under protection of Mayor Thompson despite the orders of Governor Lowden.

PARADE OF NEW YORK'S SELECTED SOLDIERS



Farewell parade of New York members of the National Army passing the reviewing stand at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street. At the left Mayor Mitchell marching with the selected soldiers.

TAMES WILD HORSES FOR THE ARMY



The most traveled army man would probably be an accurate description of James "Pink" Arlington, for he is constantly traveling around the country breaking in and taming wild horses for the use of the army. The photograph shows him on the job at Fort Sheridan, Ill.

A Way Out of It.

"I am afraid she is going to turn me down."
"I can tell you how to prevent that!"
"By Jove, old chap! Can you?"
"Sure. Don't propose."

Little Things.

"Never despise the little things."
"What now, for instance?"
"Think how much more valuable the ace of clubs is to a four-card club than the king of diamonds!"

A Storm of Words.

"Rain falls more frequently between the hours of three and eight o'clock in the morning than at any other time."
"I always get into a storm when I reach home between those hours."

Sure Way.

"I'm gonna cut down my wife's allowance."
"How?"
"By not leaving any money in my trousers pockets at night."

WINNER IN BABY PARADE



The final letter makes a whole lot of difference in a name sometimes. If little Billy Thomas of Ocean Grove had entered the baby parade at Ashbury Park as Billy Sunday he would have had to look much older and much warmer than he does now as this cool, refreshing bit of ice cream "Billy Sundae." Little Billy won the first prize in the baby carriage division of the parade.

Wonders of Insect Life.

In many ways the structure of insects is wonderful. They are gifted with muscles of extraordinary strength and are yet destitute of bones to which those muscles can be attached. They possess a circulatory system and are without a heart. They perform acts involving the exercise of certain qualities and are without a brain.

But more remarkable still, they breathe atmospheric air without the aid of lungs. If we take any moderately large insect, say a wasp or a hornet, we can see even with the naked eye that a series of small spot-like marks run along either side of the body.

These apparent spots, which are generally 18 or 20 in number, are in fact the apertures through which the air is admitted into the system and are usually formed in such a manner that no extraneous matter can by any possibility find entrance.