



Fashion Notes

One and two-piece pull-over sports models are in high esteem with Dame Fashion; French flannel and kasha lead in sports fabrics.

The boyish type of costume is one of the strongest notes in French modes.

Skirts are decidedly shorter—twelve inches from the ground; waist lines are low.

Ostrich is used prominently as border trimming on evening dresses, as a fringe on wraps and for collars and cuffs.

To be smart this season you should wear the tailored suit.

And a posy on the pocket and sleeve is right in line with the latest—replaces the monogram. Nifty! Not?

Wear the straight and simple frock this season and you will be correctly and modishly dressed.

Announcement

In the presentation of these style pages, we feel that we have fallen somewhat short of your expectations. We, therefore kindly ask you to cooperate with us by way of suggestions as to how these columns may be improved.

Our aim is to serve you efficiently, correctly and profitably.

May we hear from you? Thank you!

THE EDITOR.

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Reflections of the Mode

A Wee Talk About Hosiery

By ALMA KARGES.

THE passing of the lisle and cotton stocking is as evident as the passing of the horse-drawn vehicle.

In great-grandmother's day girls knitted their own stockings, and, perhaps those of Mother and Dad, sister and brother—but our imagination refuses to stretch sufficiently to visualize such a time, much less contemplate the participation in such a performance.

Economists, reformers and other worthies may declare that "When Grandmother was young and girls wore cotton stockings—times were better."

But grandmother herself will smilingly tell you, if you happen to be the clerk, that she still wears lisle hosiery "around the house," but prefers silk hosiery for "Sundays, holidays and social affairs." She might add that she doesn't want them too thin, although it has happened to the best of clerks, that grandmamma will want them as thin as daughter or granddaughter. And, why not?

Never before has hosiery played such an important part in milady's dress. Never before has hosiery been under such severe criticism and discussion. "They're too thin, or the colors are too bright, but honestly, now don't you just love pretty hose in all the variegated colors that obtain today?"

The time when one's hosiery was black if one's shoes were black, or brown if one had brown shoes—has passed. Today, the clerk must suggest a color that will either contrast or harmonize with the ensemble of the well dressed women's outfit.

Then there is the matter of color names: I wonder sometimes if it would not be a good idea to list all of the color "names" in a sort of dictionary for a nice, new fancy name, and then apply the name to whatever color she might choose from a complete stock.



But, all joking aside, no season has ever produced as many or as lovely colors in hosiery as the Spring season of 1924. The Dawns and Sunsets, the Nudes and Peaches—all look good enough to "eat", notwithstanding the rage for ultra mode and color. The conservative dresser can still select colors at once modest and pleasing. The soft tan shades (without pink), the ever popular gunmetal of the like are still to be had, and are still in perfect good taste.

We hear that New York is wearing white hosiery, but we would like a confirmation of that statement. Those lovely colors above described are still favored among many of the better dressed women in the middle west and on the coast.

Now, as to the weight of one's hosiery! Naturally "Chiffon" hosiery gets the highest vote. But semi-chiffon, a sheer hose created for the more conservative woman, is very much in demand. Service weight hosiery still has its place in many a woman's wardrobe.

But all of them are silk—what is to become of the lisle and cotton stockings? When silk hosiery gives as much service as lisle hosiery and costs only a fraction more, why should lisle or cotton hosiery be worried about.

Today, the careful shopper can purchase a good silk-and-fibre hose at a small cost that looks better and really wears better than the ordinary lisle or cotton stocking.

Silk hosiery is getting better with every production. Everything considered Good Silk hosiery today is cheaper than it was before the war—and, what is more, it's better than ever.

The flapper, the mother of six, the grandmother, and even great-grandmother, will agree nothing is so satisfying as nice, soft, silky hose. We agree, don't we?

Good Things to Eat for Picnics and Outings

(Continued From Page 6)

Date and Green Pepper

Mix chopped dates and finely chopped green pepper. Use 1/2 cup green pepper to 1 cup dates. Moisten with mayonnaise and spread on buttered crackers.

SWEET SANDWICH FILLINGS

Raisin Filling

Put 1 cup seeded raisins and 1/2 cup walnut meats through food chopper. Mix thoroughly and add 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Spread on buttered crackers.

Cream Cheese Filling

Rub 4-ounce cream cheese to a paste with 2 tablespoons of thick mayonnaise, then add 1/2 cup chopped raisins. Spread on buttered crackers.

Parisian Filling

Cover 1 cup prunes with water and soak until they are soft. Drain and chop. Chop 1 cup dates and mix with prunes. Moisten thoroughly with orange juice. Spread on buttered crackers. This is an excellent filling to make in a large quantity and store in sterilized glasses.

Tutti Frutti Filling

Put 1 cup of dates, 1/2 cup of seeded or seedless raisins, 1/2 cup figs and 1/2 cup of walnut meats through food chopper. Add juice of 1 orange and mix thoroughly. Spread on buttered crackers. This filling may be made without nuts and stored in sterilized glasses for future use.

OTHER CRACKER USES

A La Mode Cheese Crackers

Spread crackers with cream or cottage cheese.

In center of each cracker place a ring cut from a large stoned olive. In center of olive place a tiny ball of cheese sprinkled with paprika.

Honey-Grahams

Spread a graham cracker with butter, and another with extracted honey. Place them together and eat with a glass of rich, cold milk. This is delicious combination and one that is especially relished by children. It is right in food value and satisfies the child's natural craving for sweets, which is too often satisfied with candy to the detriment of the child's health.

Picnic Stew

In a bowl of hot milk or half milk and half cream, put a half dozen or more of crackers broken into quarters. Then add butter, pepper, salt, etc., just the same as for an oyster stew. An enthusiast says: "Tastes just as good as an oyster stew—and is a whole lot more easily digested, as well as being more nourishing."

Picnic Eggs

Break soft-boiled eggs into a cup or other receptacle in which three or four finely-rolled crackers have been placed. Add butter, salt, pepper, etc., to taste, mix thoroughly—and enjoy yourself!

Picnic Dainties

Mix a chocolate paste from cocoa or ground chocolate and condensed or evaporated milk. Spread a cracker or wafer with this chocolate paste. Then dip into a dish of shredded or thread coconut. Delicious!



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