

### DAINTY LITTLE DRESS

PARTICULARLY DESIGNED FOR WOMEN OF SLENDER FIGURE.

Nothing Better in Summer Evening Frocks Has Been Offered Than This Typically French Confection Described.

If you are slender and rather tall you can wear the dress of the sketch and know that it was designed for your particular type, but if you are—well, if you are not, it will certainly never do. It was worn by a young woman to whom it was not at all suited at a recent private dance, but the dress itself was so altogether dainty and youthful that I am sending home a sketch in case any one wishes to copy it for a lovely summer evening frock, writes Lillian E. Young in a letter from Paris to the Washington Star.

These many ruffled skirts are extremely modish just now, and are most becoming to the type that suits, for, naturally, the design lends fullness to a slight figure and cuts the height as well.

In this instance dawn-pink chiffon was used throughout, though if something a little more substantial is preferred the skirt may be of taffeta, and the bodice of chiffon to match. The little bow knots set at the top of each flounce down the left side of the skirt



were in azure-blue velvet ribbon, and lent a delightfully quaint touch to the costume. The sleeves were similarly trimmed.

Don't get the idea that such a skirt is hard to make. It isn't—but it will require some time and care to arrange the flounces evenly. They are simply straight strips of the material (doubled if of chiffon, but single in taffeta) about six to seven inches deep and evenly gathered at the top

### MANY USES FOR THE SCARF

Remarkable Number of Ways by Which Modish Accessories May Be Made Effective.

One of the latest uses of the scarf is to be converted into an elongated fichu by being trimmed all around with a gathered frill. When worn, this frill lies back on the scarf around the neck, but falls forward in front and around the ends.

One of these is in sulphur colored crepe de chine with frills of black silk muslin over white ones.

Another is made of brocaded gauze in purple or deep green, and the frills are in the shade of green chiffon over others of pale mauve harmonizing with the tone of purple. The hat worn with this was a bergerie in purple straw, with cachepoigne of white flowers and green leaves.

The upward curve from the back characterizes many of the new coats as well as a great number of the draperies on skirts. One coat has three basques superposed, each a little shorter than the one beneath, and each curved up toward the chest, where it fastens across with a large button, partly covering a fancy silk waistcoat, the points of which fall below the second one. These, as well as the lowest, cross over each other and are kept as flat as possible in front, though rather full as regards the sides and back.

The waistcoat in the case has a wide black moire collar which turns back over the top of the coat. Another tailor-made is in white and black

and attached to a plain foundation skirt underneath. This may be of strong net or of china silk or mousseline.

The bodice will need a net inner waist. The chiffon over-part was cut with short kimono sleeves finished with a frill of chiffon, and the open neck, too, had a finishing frill.

The girdle was rather broad and topped by an upstanding ruffle of the skirt material. It tied at one side with a long end and loop caught under a natural-looking rose.

The same dress would be delightful in taffeta and chiffon of that lovely cream shade that suggests it might have lain for years in some old attic chest, and the girdle could be of turquoise blue velvet caught with a silver gauze rose, while the small bowknots in the skirt could be made of very narrow silver gauze ribbon. Again, flowered taffeta, in one of the small wreath patterns, will make another charming variation.

You will probably be able to guess from designs such as this that fuller skirts are really on the way.

### WAIST SHOULD BE NORMAL

Correct Corseting Always One of the Most Important Aids to Health and Beauty.

At the root of the ills to which feminine flesh is heir is incorrect corseting and tight lacing. These are by no means synonymous terms. One may be incorrectly yet loosely corseted. Today it is the exceptional woman who laces her corset so tightly that her figure assumes an unnatural contour. Ten years ago many women did. This improvement is to some degree to the credit of the wearers of corsets, but to a still greater degree it is to the credit of corset manufacturers and the mandates of fashion. Women who have just regard for their health and beauty realize that the normal waist measurement is an important adjunct thereto. This is proved by the fact that all ready-made garments are two inches larger around the waist than they were two years ago, which means that most women who used to wear a 22 corset now wear a 24, and so on through the different sizes.

Leading physicians all admit that women require support for the abdomen. Support is entirely different from suppression. If the abdomen is suppressed, a lot of trouble is brought on, the first sign of which is constipation. The colon cannot function properly. More depends upon the colon than most people are aware of, even some physicians. The direct results of restricting the action of the colon are weakness, insomnia and dyspepsia; the indirect results are too numerous to mention and would be superfluous, because the prevailing styles in corsets conform in a great degree to nature's demands.

The wise physician raises his voice not against the use but the abuse of the corset. A corset which supports the abdomen will never be condemned by those who are conversant with the structure of the human body, masculine or feminine. More men wear abdominal belts than is dreamed of by the public. Some of the most advanced scientists state that women can wear corsets now which conform to the latest fashion without sacrificing their health.—Harriet Edwards Fayer, in Woman's World.

### On Dainty Aprons.

On dainty aprons it is well to sew beading instead of the regulation binding and strings. This beading should be about an inch in width, and wash ribbon should be run through it. This ribbon serves for strings, and at the same time lends to the beauty of the apron. The ribbon can be slipped out when the apron is soiled. It can then be pressed out, freshened up and replaced when the apron has returned snow white from a visit to the tub.

check, the sort known as shepherd's plaid, the skirt with a wide flat plait down the front, no other fullness, the coat with basques curved away to the sides and faced with the check put on bias. A waistcoat and wide collar in white pique complete the costume. A third, with a seam down the front of a plain skirt, is in green satin cloth, with a short coat, the waistcoat cut in one with the collar, and both in white pique, the cuffs matching.

### OF PARISIAN DESIGN



Hat made of white straw and trimmed with small white wings.

### RUNTS WANT A GAME

LITTLE FELLOWS OF AMERICAN LEAGUE HURL DARE.

Offer to Play Game With National League Youngsters Anywhere and at Any Convenient Time—Pitchers Are Hard to Beat.

Are the runts of the National league scared? If not, they have the opportunity of demonstrating their braveries. The American league runts have authorized us to issue a challenge in their name, and offer to play the ball game anywhere and at any convenient time, writes Malcolm MacLean in Chicago Evening Post.

Captain Ray Schalk of the American league runts gave us the line-up of his team. Both he and Eddie Cicotte, one of the moving spirits in the club, are wildly enthusiastic over the idea, and are in dead earnest in their desire to stage the contest with a similar team from the Nationals.

"Go ahead and issue the challenge," said Schalk, the tallest man of the bunch. Without an exception the men on his team are under average height. Some even would have trouble passing



"Knuckles" Cicotte of White Sox.

the examinations to enlist with the United States cavalry, where the requirements call for a 5 feet 4 inches height.

Here is the Runt squad:  
Pitchers—Wolfgang and Cicotte, White Sox; Foster, Red Sox, and Warhop, Yankees.  
Catcher—Schalk, White Sox.  
First base—McInnis, Athletics.  
Second base—Maisel, Yankees.  
Shortstop—Bush, Tigers.  
Third base—Foster, Senators.  
Left field—High, Tigers.  
Center field—Milan, Senators.  
Right field—Leibold, Naps.  
Utility—Morgan, Senators.  
Manager—Kid Gleason, White Sox.

"Anything you say will be all right for me," said Manager Kid Gleason, when asked for a statement. "And make it as strong as you please. The stronger the better I'll like it. Just rub it on thick. Make 'em enjoy it. And, say, whatever you say, just tell 'em it's not strong enough. Get me?"

Cicotte insisted on saying something. "Say, how do you like that pitching staff? I guess not!" he exclaimed. "But, on the level, I don't



Maisel of New York Yankees.

think those National guys could get up a team that could stand a ghost of a show with us. Maranville of the Beans and Moran of the Cincinnati Reds would help some. But what pitchers could they show up? I ask again, what pitchers could they get we couldn't whang all over the lot?"

### McGraw 25 Years in the Game.

Twenty-five years ago at this time John J. McGraw was just breaking in as a professional ball player. His contract was with the Olean, N. Y., team, and for six months of service he was paid \$360. Now he is about to set out in October with a new record in copping four successive National league pennants, and incidentally he will receive \$5,000 a month while turning the trick. He is forty-one years old.

### COURT HITS "PEONAGE" IN HOFMAN CASE



"Artie" Hofman, Clever Brooklyn Player.

"Artie" Hofman won in Chicago the other day—not at the Federal league park, but in the municipal court. As acting manager of the Brooklyn Feds he lost his game, but as "Artie" Hofman, one-time Cub star, he won in court by defeating the Cubs in a lawsuit. Incidentally he went far toward upsetting the whole "economic system" of the National and American leagues.

The verdict returned in Judge Dolan's court awarded \$2,900.47 to Hofman, the amount claimed as back pay due from the Cubs for the season of 1912.

"Peonage" was the basis of the victory for Hofman. He told his story of having been "sold" by the Cubs, and of the refusal of the Cubs' president, Charles Webb Murphy, to make good his contract. Judge Dolan made it clear that the "peonage" which has been the constant source of complaint against the old major leagues, was illegal.

"It is for the jury to determine," said Judge Dolan, "whether Hofman consented to be sold to the Pittsburgh team and whether he voluntarily entered into a new contract with Pittsburgh."

And the jury, after just 19 minutes of deliberation and balloting, decided that Hofman was entitled to his money.

"I had a contract with the Chicago

club of the National League for the season of April 1 to October 15, 1912, calling for \$5,000," Hofman testified. "In June I was struck on the head by a ball and injured. The injury interfered with my playing and a week later—June 30—I received a letter from Mr. Murphy, president of the club, informing me that I had been disposed of to Pittsburgh."

"After only a few weeks with Pittsburgh I was let out and all I obtained from Pittsburgh was \$694.47. When I demanded payment for the remainder of the amount called for in my contract with the Chicago club Mr. Murphy told me I would have to look to Pittsburgh for my salary."

"I had received payments from the Chicago club early in the year of 1912, which, with the payment by Pittsburgh, left a balance of \$2,900.47." Attorney Keehn devoted his argument chiefly to the "peonage" feature of the case.

"The evidence shows that the plaintiff has been the victim of a human market," he said, "a market in which men are bought and sold regardless of their own wishes. Hofman's contract was with the Chicago team. He was sold to another team and briefly 'notified' he had been sold. When a system like that is countenanced in this country, what right have we to criticize Russia?"

### PHILLIES KEPT IN RUNNING

First Baseman Fred Luderus Has Aided Materially in Keeping Philadelphia Team in Fight.

Though Fred Luderus, first baseman of the Phillies, has not been hitting up to his usual form this year, he has otherwise done a noble part in the effort to keep the wrecked Phillies in the running. The erratic work of his fellow infielders has made his task unusually hard. They keep him on pins and needles with their wild throws and their bobbles, but through



Fred W. Luderus.

It all he has played fine ball. It's a nerve racking job he has and it may be the psychological effect that influences his batting. However, he is a natural hitter and should soon strike his stride. In the meantime he certainly looks like the saving grace of Doolin's infield.

### Mathewson's Ambition.

Christy Mathewson has entered upon his fourteenth season in the major leagues. His one ambition now is to equal the record of Cy Young, who has the distinction of having won 500 games before Time counts ten on his baseball career.

### Longest California Game.

The longest game in the history of the California league was played at Stockton May 16, when Stockton and Modesto battled for 17 innings before either side could score. Modesto won, 1 to 0.

## HARRISBURG FACES BLUE LAW BATTLE

Planning Fight to Stop Operation of Street Cars on Sunday.

### NAMED TO FORESTRY SCHOOL

Candidate for Scholarship in State Academy at Mont Alto Selected—Auto Licenses Now at Half Regular Rates.

Harrisburg.—The State capital is facing a battle over Sunday closing of barber shops, cigar stands, soda fountains and other things which the Law Observance Committee of the Civic Council of Churches has said are not necessary to the well being of the people of Harrisburg.

The council recently issued an appeal to the people conducting such places on Sunday to line up with the movement which has resulted in the lid being put down and kept down on the disorderly houses, gambling dens and other places. Yesterday it was found that only a few owners had complied with the request and steps are now being taken to enforce the law.

While the committee was arranging for a conference with council today a committee of barbers and others sought lawyers to find out whether they could not stop the operation of trolley cars and everything else that could be found within the purview of the old "blue laws." The events at Norristown have stirred up some of the barbers here and they are talking about making a battle.

### Forestry School.

Commissioner of Forestry Robert S. Conklin has announced the names of the twelve successful applicants for admission to the State Forestry Academy at Mont Alto, as follows:  
J. Pierce Arnold, Ardmore.  
Howard E. Breneman, Hollidaysburg.

John E. Buch, Lititz.  
Joseph Garner, Harrisburg.  
Joseph Harlackner, Nazareth.  
Mark H. Jackson, Swisstown.  
Leighton E. McNulty, Chambersburg.

Edwin B. Miller, Chambersburg.  
Ralph W. Musser, Altoona.  
Lloyd Root, Becarrin.  
Horace C. Yocum, Ardmore.  
S. Warren Windle, Cochranville.

They were selected from sixteen who took the test and will report this week to a forester to take six weeks' preliminary work in State forests, after which they will pass an examination in field work, and ten will be appointed to scholarships.

The Academy, which is maintained by the State, is located in the midst of forests owned by the Commonwealth, and the students take a three-year course, giving bond to remain that length of time. The course will begin on September 1.

The students get the best of practical instruction and are required to furnish and look after their own horses, the State furnishing stable and feed.

### Auto Licenses Now at Half Regular Rate.

The State Highway Department gave notice that, all automobile registration fees, except for motor-cycles and dealers, will be issued at one-half the yearly rate. This is in accordance with the provision of the new automobile law, which specifies the half rate from July 1 to December 31. The total registrations for the first half of this year, were 154,776, including \$7,455 pneumatic-tired vehicles, 5,461 solid-tired vehicles, 12,281 motorcycles, 23,929 drivers, 17,966 operators and 3,300 dealers. The fees aggregated \$1,067,295.

### Car Spotting Charges Postponed.

The Public Service Commission has granted permission to trunk line carriers to postpone until October 29 the tariffs previously issued by them providing for charges for "spotting" service performed by such carriers. The tariffs were originally issued to become effective May 27, but by permission of the commission were postponed until July 1, and are by this later action again postponed until October 29, to which date such issues were postponed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This has the result of delaying until October 29 any attempt on the part of the carriers to enforce charges for "spotting" of cars on either interstate or intrastate traffic.

### Coal Companies File Merger Papers.

Papers were recorded at the State Department for the merger of the Northwest Coal Company, chartered in 1880, and the Temple Coal Company, recently granted a charter, under the name of the Temple Coal Company, with offices in Philadelphia and a capital of \$110,000. The Northwest had a capital of \$100,000 and the Temple of \$10,000. The officers and incorporators are: S. B. Thorne, New York, president; Frank H. Hemphright, Scranton, vice-president; A. M. Gingham, Philadelphia, secretary and treasurer, and George Harrison Frazer, Philadelphia; James Crosby Brown, Ardmore, and J. Norman Ball, Wayne.