PRETTY CORSET COVER

FUTURIST SKIRT

The critic that said the futurist and

cubist schools of art would in no

way affect our normal life, has an-

other thought coming. Miss Violet

King, one of the most prominent

of the younger set at Newport.

where this picture was taken, has

originated and is wearing this multi-

colored "futurist" skirt. It seems

as if this novel design will take

with her friends, from whom it will

gradually spread into popular favor

with the gentler sex. Miss King

did not volunteer to make public

the theme which the design was

supposed to depict, but an artist

who happened to pass remarked

that it was an inspiration for a cub-

ist painting he was then planning.

broider, the front of the cover may

Lastly, the hems are run through

front from the back. Then the front

elastics are taken around to the back

and closed there in like fashion to the

front. A simple cover of China silk at

50 cents a yard, 36 inches wide, could

be made in an hour at a cost of 25

cents. Val edging to trim, if desired.

would come to about 20 cents, at five

Another pretty model that the very

thin girl would like because it is such

or so wide, the circumference of the

Each row of gathers is sewed down

This is just the kind of cover the

her empire frocks or baby waist ef-

sired natural fullness, the material be-

straps support this camisole.

be lightly decorated.

cents a yard.

hooks and eyes or snappers.

The camisole is slipped over

LATEST MODEL IS NOT AT ALL HARD TO MAKE.

Flesh-Colored Crepe de Chine Recommended for the Garment Illustrated. Which Is One of the Best That Has Been Devised.

A girl cannot have too many dainty corset covers in the summer time, when the waists are so thin as to be almost transparent. The latest model is one requiring so little time or skill in making that the girl who knows how to sew will not hesitate to make at least half a dozen.

The camisole illustrated is a fleshcolored crepe de chine, embroidered in self color and trimmed with narrow cluny lace, but any thin material in a delicate shade may be used, as mull, chiffon cloth, nainsook, all-over shadow lace, net in white or flesh color, China and India silks.

A strip of material 36 inches long and 18 to 20 inches wide will make one cover. The latter width is for a stout figure. A very tall person might use a yard and an eighth for the length, but one yard will be enough for the average woman. The material is doubled, laid flat, and a crescent taken out at the fold, creating an oval opening for the head to pass through. A second crescent is taken out at the raw edges, and the ends turned up to form a hem. The long ends are finished with a narrow hem and trimmed to suit the sewer's fancy; also the neck.



A frill of lace is a pretty finish, with baby ribbon run through eyelets an inch or so below. If one can em- head and the elastic brought to the

DESIGNED FOR SUMMER WEAR

Wrap That Has Won Especial Favor as a Garment to Be Worn in Hot Weather.

The wrap with the irregular hem is in special favor. It assumes draped lines that drop a little on either side and are lifted at the back, this all be- a fluffy affair is made preferably ing achieved in the cutting of the from chiffon, though anything as thin garment. Such wraps are lined with as net or China silk will answer. You very lightweight silks, or the lining take a length of wash ribbon an inch may be of chiffon.

The blazer stripes are immensely bust of the wearer-to-be. This suppopular and because of the return ports a wide strip of fabric gathered of gay colors, bright red has come several times, the first with a heading. into its own once more. One sees it in beautiful shades that are soft to the ribbon. The lower edge of the without being garish, and which are fabric strip is gathered once and severy attractive when worn by the cured to a belt of ribbon two inches right person. The beach coats to wide. be worn with the bathing suit are quite as luxurious in their way as very slender girl should wear under any of the wraps designed for regulation use. There is a delightful fects, It suggests only the much-delack of trimming on these, but the fabrics are elegant in weaves and sat- ing so very soft. Very narrow ribbon isfactory in colorings.

Negligee That Will Give Satisfaction Is an Easy Task for the Amateur -Simple Design.

First make a straight, narrow slip of very pale blue pussy willow taffeta. with a tiny, bebe waist gathered into a belt just under the bust, and ribbon straps across the shoulders to hold up the little gathered waist. Attach a tunic of pale blue chiffon to this slip, about at the hips, and drop over it a second tunic from the high belt. Slash each tunic up at the front in a deep point and edge both tunics with lace insertion. The upper tunic will fall below the hip in front and almost to the knees at back; the lower tunic will hang at the back; but slope up to reveal the feet in front. Tie a sash of peach-pink satin ribbon against the bought, in pretty prints in pink or lace-edged upper tunic where the apex of the slope comes in front. Now make a kimono-shaped coat of net-top an elastic to keep them snug at the lace with the border at the bottom. back, and a standing ruchelike frill This is to fall six inches below the about the face. They are useful not satin belt over the upper tunic of blue only for sweeping and dusting, but for chiffon. Edge the V-neck in the lace | cooking. tunic or coat with lace insertion and same way. Several little bows of pink they also keep the odors of cooking ribbon will make the lace tunic gay from entering the hair-where they and charmingly in keeping with the would cling tenaciously. akirt.

When Traveling.

train, and as it is not always possible the paste, made of flour and water, on to obtain the means of a face bath, the wrong side. This will give a firm and if left on long the dust will se- surface to work upon and obviates the riously hurt the skin, the face should possibility of cutting a buttonhole too be cleansed at least twice a day with large. Of course, the paste will not cold cream and a little of the wash discolor the fabric.

GARMENT TO MAKE AT HOME | carried along. For the last benzoin will be found excellent, a teaspoonful of this in half a cupful of water supplying quite a good face bath. Pour the diluted benzoin on a soft bit of rag and go over all the face with wiping movement, doing this after the skin has been first cleansed with cold cream. After the face has dried, powder as usual.

In place of the benzoin it is possible to employ orange-flower water or alcohol-or any good cologne or toilet the cream cleansing, or even for the soil itself, but it is never wise to use too much of any of these things, as they scorch the skin after awhile.

Cheap Dust Caps.

There is no excuse for getting the hair dusty. For dust caps can be violet and white, for 12 cents each.

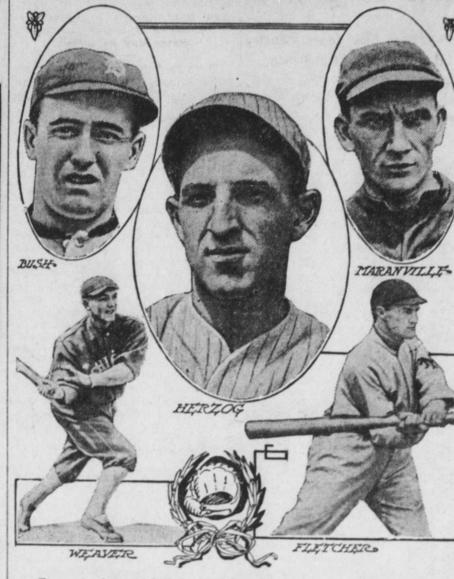
These are really pretty caps, with

They keep any possible dust from trim the very short sleeves in the the hair safely out of the way and

Buttonhole Hint.

In making buttonholes in soft mus-Dust is inevitable with travel by lin it is a very good idea to rub a lit-

GREATEST AMONG SHORTSTOPS IN BASEBALL ARCHER WELL MARKED



Fans who have picked Bush of Detroit, Weaver of Chicago, Fletcher of the Giants or Maranville of the Braves as the greatest of shortstops, will be surprised to learn that Manager Huggins of the Cardinals considers Charley Herzog the greatest shortstop in baseball today.

"His think tank and his aggressiveness, as well as the fact that he is better balanced ball player than any of the four men mentioned, make Herzog, to me, the grandest shortstop in baseball," says Huggins.

"Herzog will block a man off the bag in a pinch, if necessary; he will bunt with an infield playing on its heels, or he'll steal a base when it may mean the ball game, and he plays against all kinds of teams and hits against all kinds of pitching the same. I think Herzog is beyond doubt entitled to all-American honors as a shortstop, though peculiarly few, if any, critics have given him this honor."

Perhaps those umpires need fewer

Many major league scouts are

Pirates of Barney Dreyfuss appear

George Stallings insists that the

One of the Pittsburgh critics says

"I care not for the stars that shine."

league should ever have charged.

the Braves out of their batting slump.

There are many fans in Boston that

Ty Cobb has stolen more bases this

year than the entire Philadelphia Na-

tionals, who are leading the old league

George Whitted is making Miracle

Man Stallings frown every time he

looks at the hit column of the Phillies'

Federal league batters were com-

pletely fooled by the "mud ball," but

President Gilmore knocked it clear out

If Lee Fohl were in Germany he

would be given an iron cross. He has

managed the Cleveland team more

"What's the matter with the Cubs?"

asks Roger Bresnahan. And Charley

Herzog answers: "What ain't the mat-

Connie Mack promised to put some

pepper into his team-and he did, al-

though his pepper seems more like

Most of the stars of the American

league are golf players, but refrain

from indulging in the game in the

. . .

Grover Alexander does not worry

over his defeats. Pat Moran says he

Hughle Jennings is hustling to keep

but he will not be able to do it unless

Hans Wagner and Heinie Zimmer-

man should worry about small base-

ball receipts. There has been a

big drop in the price of sauerkraut,

never knew a pitcher to be so uncon-

are complaining about the generosity

Evers is playing for public sympathy

by threatening to quit.

another to Comiskey.

Braves are a better ball team than

to be almost as good as the Pirates of

critics and more good models

Penzance.

Sox.

box score.

of the league.

than two months.

ter with the Reds?"

paprika than cayenne.

baseball playing season.

cerned about his defeats.

he gets some pitching help.

GREATEST OF LEFT HANDERS

Record Entitles Eddie Plank to Title -Long Service as Mainstay Continues With Feds.

Eddie Plank deserves the title of the "greatest left-handed pitcher"

that ever lived. For 15 years, 1901 to 1914, the wonderful southpaw was the Mack main- searching for spectators, hot playwith an elastic fitted at the ends with stay. For 15 years he pitched the ers, kind of baseball that helped the Athletics to win a large flock of pennants and a number of world-champion ti-

And now, in his forty-first year, and his sixteenth in baseball, he is the pitching sensation of the Federal league. Cast adrift by his old boss, they were last year. he connected with a job in the new



Eddie Plank.

league and is back at his old trick of rolling up a huge winning percentage. The most amazing part of Plank's work this year is the fact that he is pitching to batters who are new to him. He hasn't the benefit of the experience gained in other years to aid him. He doesn't know the strength water-for taking off the grease after and the weakness of the batters who face him as he did in the American league. He must learn as he goes. He must pit the old southpaw whip, absolutely unaided, against the Federal league clouters. And he has done so successfully.

Plank is one of the very few lefthanders who has no eccentricities. He has been normal in his conduct, a gentleman on the ball field and off, and all through the 16 years of his major league career he has graced the game by his presence.

Tigers Sign Two Southerners. Pitchers Rube Marshall and George Cunningham of the Chattanooga team in the Southern league have been purchased by the Detroit Tigers.

New Shortstop for Pirates. Harry Daubert, shortstop for the Charleston baseball team of the Ohio state league, has been purchased by his Tigers in front of the procession, the Pittsburgh Nationals.

Indians Sign Big Youngster. Manager Lee Fohl of the Indians has signed a 6-foot-4 youngster named Garrett from Mason City, Ia., who pitches with his right arm.

Fastest and Most Deadly of Throwers to Bases. Impossible for Great Catcher to

tered by Many Foul Tips. Jimmy Archer, the Cub catcher is probably the most bunged-up ball play-

Straighten Right Arm, Which Is

Shorter Than Left-Hand Bat-

er in the big leagues. James Archer, humble employee of a cooperage shop, fell into a vat of boiling tar and seared his good right arm nearly to the bone. By that freak of fate came the uncanny art, the all but impossible skill which has made the great Cub backstop unrivaled in class. Archer is the fastest, the most deadly of throwers to the bases. He is the nonparell of all catching wiz-

weight the same. First of all, his throwing arm is permanently bent and stiffened at the elbow. It is impossible for the great catcher to straighten it, and it is fully an inch shorter than the left

ards. His height is medium, his

The forearm is deeply ridged and scarred from the effects of the burns sustained in the accident at the cooperage works. The hand itself has



Jimmy Archer.

been fearfully battered by foul tips, that lurk for the unwary catcher.

The thumb has been dislocated and the joint is swelled to double its natural size. The index finger has been broken no less than four times and

every joint is gnarled and bent. The bones of the second finger have been shattered on three occasions, the third once. The little finger has been dislocated several times and its joints

creak like a rusty hinge. Lastly, the elbow suffered a compound fracture when he ran into a sang Connie Mack, whereupon he sold concrete wall in Brooklyn. It would be hard to picture an arm apparently so little adapted to throwing the ball Ban Johnson, American league boss.

swiftly or accurately." says ten cents is all the Federal And yet this misshapen, battered arm is the most deadly, the most dreaded whip on the National League Pete Compton, the terrible slugger circuit. from Kansas City, is expected to help

Comiskey Sets High Marks.

Eddie Collins for \$50,000, Jackson for \$30,000 in money and players. of Connie Mack toward the White Chappelle for \$18,500, Schalk for \$12,-500, Felsch for \$12,000 and Blackburne for \$11,500-these are the high marks set by Comiskey in recent years in buying ball players. They stand as the record of all magnates.

Fred Clarke Quits Coaching.

Fred Clarke of the Pirates does not go to the coaching line any more, and has been criticized for it. His reply is that he is of more service to his team on the bench, where he can advise the young players, and he should know.

garanna and a said RUN-AND-HIT PLAY

Not always is the baseball conversation of the first-day lady fan as replete with nonsense as the struggling cartoonist pictures it.

At a major league game the other day one of the fair attendants shot this at her escort, following a play in which the runner, starting with the pitch, had raced from first to third on a short single to the outfield:

"Why do they call that the hit-and-run play?" she asked when her partner had quieted himself after the usual exertions in appreciation of a sensational play, during which exertions he shouted, "Some hit-an'-run, kidgreat!"

"Why, er-r, 'cause it's a hit and then run play," was his unthinking reply.

"But it's not," she argued. "He ran first and then the other man hit it. I would understand it better if you called it the run-and-hit play."

How about it? dimension and a second

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK .- Wheat -- Spot firm: No. 2 red, \$1.15 c i f, New York prompt, and No. 2 hard, \$1.15 c if New York to arrive: No. 1 Northern Duluth. \$1, and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 95% c 1 f Buffalo.

Corn-Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, 88 1/20 prompt shipment.

Oats-Spot steady; No. 3 white, new, 42@43c nominal; old oats, 55@

Butter-Firm; creamery, extras (92 score), 26% @27c; creamery (higher scoring), 27 1/2 @ 28c; firsts, 24@ 261/4c; seconds, 221/2@24c.

Eggs-Fresh gathered extras, 28@ 29c; extra firsts, 25 1/2 @ 27c; firsts, 24 @25c; seconds, 22@231/2c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 33@35c; nearby hennery browns, 29@32c.

Cheese-State, whole milk, fresh, flats, white and colored, specials, 13% @14c; do, average fancy, 131/4 @131/4c. Live Poultry - Western chickens. broilers, 16@16%c; fowls, 16@16%c. Dressed, Western frozen roasting chickens, 20c; fresh fowls, iced, 13@ 171/c; fresh turkeys, iced, 15@16c.

PHILADELPHIA. - Wheat - No. 2 red, new, spot and August, \$1.061/2@ 1.081/2; do do, No. 2, red, Western, new, \$1.09@1.11; No. 2 Southern, red, new, \$1.04 1/2 @1.06 1/2; steamer, No. 2 red, new, \$1.03@1.06; No. 3 red, new, \$1.03@1.06; rejected A, new, \$1.01@ 1.021/2: rejected B, new, 991/20@ \$1.01%.

Corn-No. 2, yellow, 88@89c; steamer, yellow, 87@88c; No. 3 yellow, 85

Oats-No. 3 white, 45@46c; No. 4 white, 38@40c; sample oats, 36@38c. Butter-Western fresh, solid-packed creamery, fancy special, 28 1/2c; extra, 26 1/2c; extra firsts, 25 1/2 @ 26c; firsts, 24@25c; seconds, 22@23c; ladle packed, 20@21c; nearby prints, fancy, 30c; do do, average extra, 28@29c; do do, firsts, 25@26c; do do, seconds, 22@ 23c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 34 @37c.

Eggs-Nearby extras, 29c per doz; nearby firsts, \$7.20@7.50 per standard case; nearby current receipts, \$6.60@ 6.90 per case: Western extra Brats. \$7.50@7.80 per case; do do, firsts, \$6.90 @7.20 per case; fancy selected, candled eggs jobbing at 30@32c per doz.

Cheese - New York full cream, fancy, new 13% @14c; New York full cream, fair to good, new, 13@13%c; part skims, 6@12c.

Live Poultry-Fowls, fancy, weighing five pounds and over apiece, 17@ 171/c; do do, ordinary, 16@161/c; roosters, 12@13c; broiling chickens, not leghorns, according to quality, 16 @19c; do do, leghorns, 15@17c; ducks, Pekin, old, 13@14c; do do Indian runner, old, 12@13c; do do, young, according to size, 15@16c; pigeons, old per pair, 18@20c; do do, young, per pair, 17@18c.

BALTIMORE.-Wheat-No. 2 red Western, spot, 1041/c: September. 104; No. 2 red Western, spot, 109 nominal; September, 108 nominal.

Corn-Prime sail vellow corn is quoted at 85 1/2c per bushel, asked for car lots on spot. Cob corn at \$4.20@ 4.25 per barrel.

Oats-Spot new oats, closing prices:

No. 3 white, 52% @53c. Rye-No. 2 rye, Western, \$1.01@ 1.011/2; No. 3 rye, do, 96@97c; No. 4 rye, do, 95@96; bag lots of new rye, as to quality, 85@97.

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$20: No. 2 do, \$18.50@19; No. 3 do, \$16@17.50; light clover mixed, \$18.50@19; No. 1 do. do. \$18@18.50; No. 2 do, do, \$16.50@17.50; choice clover, nominal, \$18@18.50; No. 1 do do, \$17@17.50; No. 2 do, do, \$14@16: No. 3 do. do. \$12@13

Straw-No. 1 straight rye, \$11.50@ 12: No. 2 do, \$10.50@11; No. 1 tangled do, \$10.50; No. 2 do, \$9@9.50; No. 1 wheat, \$7.50@8; No. 2 do, \$7@7.50; No. 1 oat, \$10@10.50; No. 2 do, \$9@ 9.50.

Butter-Creamery, fancy, 26@26%c; do, choice, 24@25; do, good, 23@24; do, prints, 27@28; do, blocks, 26@27; ladles, 20@21; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 19; Ohio rolls, 18; West Virginia rolls, 18; storepacked, 18; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 18; process butter, 23@

Eggs-Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 24c; Western firsts, 24; West Virginia firsts, 23: Southern firsts, 22; recrated or rehandled eggs, %@1c higher.

Live Poultry-Chickens, old hens, 4 Ibs and over, 17c; do, do, small to medium, 15@16; do, old roosters, 10; do, spring, large, 18; do, do, small to medium, 17@18; do, do, white leghorn, 17: ducks, old, 11@12; do, young Pekins, 3 lbs and over, 14@15; do, do, puddle, do, do, 13@14; do, do, muscovey, do, do, 13@14; do, do, smaller, 12: pigeons, young, per pair, 15; do, old, do, 15; guinea fowl, old, each, 25; do, do, young, 14 lbs and over, do, 30; do, do, do, smaller, do, 15@25.

Live Stock

ST. LOUIS .- Hogs-Pigs and lights, \$7.25@8: mixed and butchers', \$7.70@ 8; good, heavy, \$7@7.75.

Cattle-Native beef steers, \$7.50@ 10; yearling steers and heifers, \$8.50 @10: cows, \$6@8; stockers and feeders. \$6@8.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$5.25@8.85; cows and heifers, \$4@ 6.50: native calves, \$6@11.50.

Sheep-Lambs, \$8@8.85; sheep and awes, \$5.50@7.80.