

Cottons Are Smartest When Tailored

By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**



IT'S amazing the way cottons are "carrying on" this season—amazing! No matter what hour of the clock it may be, morning, noon or midnight, yes, midnight, for evening cottons are front-page news just now it's cottons which are holding the center of the stage.

The sensational debut of piques, lacy cotton meshes and such, at the most formal of night events and the enchanting role which engorged organdies and sheerest of cotton nets are so dramatically playing to night-lit audiences are not the only performances of cottons which are causing the world of fashion to sit up and take notice, for sports cottons are staging every whit as interesting a program during the daytime hours.

They're smartest when they're tailored, that is what designers are saying of the stunning cottons which are darting hither and thither o'er tennis court or trailing a lively ball o'er golfers' green or holding a rendezvous with the fashionable set out at the country club. This feeling for the chic simplicity of tailored effects is reflected in the preference which is being expressed among college girls for the shirtwaist frock which has not a frill or a furbelow about it. As summer advances these neat trig little tailored cotton shirtwaist costumes are appearing in increasing numbers. They are making them of pique, of seersucker and the modish cotton meshes. Putting them primly up to the neck, too, and making the skirts youthfully slim and straight—just a few little godets, perhaps, set in about the hemline or a skirt of fitted gores or maybe just enough pleats let in to give freedom of movement. Then again if you are keeping tab

on the doings of smart cottons you will find your quest taking you to the most unexpected place—into the realm of coats. They are the newest thing out in the way of a summer wrap, are these coats, either three-quarter or full length and made of the swankiest mesh cottons, or cotton tweeds or the diagonal patterned cottons which are so modish just now. And they are making them of wide-wale pique too.

If you are casting about for something stylish to wear that can go sailing, golfing, to the tennis courts or on to the club house porch, here they are in this picture. Each is a sheer duren mesh, washable and simple in line. This particular weave has a sort of honeycomb effect which is very attractive, but if you are getting several sports cottons, and of course you are, you might vary them by making another of your frocks of the very handsome duren diagonals which tailors to perfection and looks every inch strictly up to the moment in chic.

One of the fetching things about the model to the right here pictured is that it has that shirtwaist look which we were talking about a moment ago. Then, too, it proclaims the mode of the widened soft self-fabric belt. You will like the skirt. Stand up and it will fall into the narrow slim silhouette which is the pride of fortunate, slender youth. Sit down and there are just enough pleats in front to make one feel at ease.

The little bellhop jacket to the left couldn't be smarter, buttons, revers, duren mesh and all. Really a wardrobe without a bellhop jacket or two does not qualify as being complete this season.

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JACKET ENSEMBLE



Ideal for summer wear is this jacket ensemble of soft yellow and beige tones in cool pointed crepe.

Coat-Dress Is Featured Now in Every Fashion

It's difficult to tell a coat from a dress these days. The coat-dress fashion affects not only street dresses and daytime coats, but practically every other type of costume—evening wraps, evening dresses, beach costumes, bath-ropes.

The new coats are often buttoned to the hem, like dresses; street dresses are cut to fly open when one is walking, and are provided with colored slips to carry out the effect of a coat over a dress.

BLACK REMAINS IN FAVOR WITH MILADY

Those who sit in judgment on the fashions of the world are not the flighty individuals they may seem to be. No matter how many fanciful ruffles and frills they invent, no matter how many brilliant purples and reds they produce, no matter how unsettled in the matter of skirt lengths and waistlines they seem to be, there are always a few old faithfuls among their ideas that are never deserted.

First among these is the all-black dress. Strange as it may seem, while it is the old reliable of every wardrobe, it is many times the smartest dress of the lot.

The summer version of the all-black dress is appearing in Paris in lighter-weight fabrics than usual.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Fringe re-appears on evening frocks.

Drum-shaped bellhop hat is favorite theme with chic Paris milliners.

Leading couturiers stress style importance of cottons.

Capelines of large proportions with shallow crowns top summer frocks.

Chantal sponsors dance frocks of tailored cotton pique.

Mousseline de soie, often called silk organdie, is favored for sheer frocks.

Velvet shoulder capes top printed chiffon frocks.

Street Clothes Have a Simpler Line This Year

Women, this year, set great store by their street clothes. There is the demand for simple, wearable clothes that draw a smart line between the severely tailored line and the softer line that marks the afternoon mode.

Neat suits with dressmaker touches, simple frocks with effective detail and a matching little jacket or capelet, these are the favorites of well-dressed women.

Cotton Scarfs

Hand-blocked cotton scarfs to wear with cotton sports clothes are a novelty worth pursuing. They are most effective.

TALES OF THE CHIEFS

By **Edith L. Watson**

KEOKUK

Black Hawk slapped him across the face with his clout. The Sauk and Foxes severed their union on his account, and both tribes ridiculed and despised him. He was an intriguer, false to Indian ethics, who left nothing stand in the way of his ambition.

Yet he established the Sauk and Fox claim to what is now the state of Iowa; there is a monument over his grave in the city which was named for him, and the Capitol at Washington holds a bronze bust of this very un-Indian Indian.

Keokuk was well-named, for the word means "one who moves about alert." It is said that he was one-quarter French, and this may account for his unusual gift for intrigue, so unnatural to the race which boasted of speaking with but one tongue.

It was Keokuk's great ideal to become the leader of his people, the Sauk, although he was not a member of the ruling clan. He became one of the council while still very young, and showed ability, and later was made tribal guest-keeper, or host. Hospitality was rendered at the expense of the tribe, and his pleasant manner and tact, given full play, caused his lodge to become a social and political center.

The chief characteristic of Keokuk was his manner of keeping in the background while he exerted his wiles, playing factions against each other yet remaining the unsuspected friend of all. By this intriguing, he became the leader in the Sauk assembly, and so long as he did not need to assert himself in the face of some vital problem, he was well-liked.

The Black Hawk war, however, ruined his carefully-acquired prestige. A small band of Sauk agreed that the tribe should give up the Rock river country to the government, but when the entire tribe was told of this agreement, there was a great deal of opposition. Black Hawk and the loyal Sauk opposed giving up the country. Keokuk took such a neutral stand on this important issue, that he lost all social and political standing among the forthright Indians, who keenly disliked a passive attitude in vital affairs.

At last, driven to take a stand, he collected his loyal followers and went to the Foxes for protection. This move, added to the result of Keokuk's intrigues, divided the tribes, who heretofore had maintained a lukewarm sort of union.

The war began before Black Hawk had marshalled his forces, and after a series of losing struggles, the Illinois militia and their Indian allies were able to conquer him.

After the war, Keokuk saw the opportunity to officially regain his leadership, and played so cleverly into the government's hands that he was made chief of the Sauk. It was then, when the announcement was made in open council, that stout-hearted Black Hawk, despising the intriguer, struck him across the face. The Foxes, who had protected him, joined the Sauk in derision of this government creation, and there is no doubt that Keokuk paid dearly for his chieftainship in the scorn and contempt of his people.

Still, the deft politician performed one deed which earned him honor among the very Indians who despised him otherwise. He established the claim of the Sauk and Fox to the territory which Iowa now covers, debating earnestly for it with leaders from other tribes, before officials at Washington. This, if no more, he did for his people, and if his own glory were his real aim, the result is still in his favor.

A speech of Keokuk's, made long after this event, shows him as he was: suave, flattering and oily: "We feel proud that you have invited us here this evening to drink a glass with you; the wine which we have drunk, we never tasted before; it is the wine which the white men make, who know how to make any thing; I will take another glass, as I have much to say; we feel proud that we can drink such wine. . . . I talked to our young men, who had the hearts of men; I told them that the Great Spirit was in our councils; they promised to live in peace; those who listened to bad counsels and followed our brothers, have said their ears are closed, they will live in peace; I sent their words to our great father, whose ears were open, whose heart was made sad by the conduct of our brothers; we thank him; say to him that Keokuk thanks him. . . . I want to see him, I shall be proud to take him by the hand, I have heard much of him, his head is gray, I must see him; tell him that as soon as the snow is off of the prairie, I shall come. What I have said, I wish spoken to him, before it's put on paper, so that he shall hear it as I have said it; tell him that Keokuk spoke it; what our brother said in council today, let us forget; he told me to speak; I spoke his words."

Keokuk died in Kansas, at the age of sixty-eight years. Thirty-five years later, his remains were taken to Keokuk, Iowa, and a monument erected over them by the citizens.

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SOME USUAL TYPES OF HEART FAILURE

Undue Physical Exertion Among Them.

A certain rate and strength of the heartbeat is required to pump the blood through the blood vessels at a rate sufficient to supply oxygen and food to the tissues and to remove wastes. A heart that for any reason beats too slowly or too feebly or stops entirely fails to meet this necessity of life. This is heart failure.

Slow and feeble heart beat may in the normal person be brought on temporarily by excess action of the heart nerves. This will lead to weakness or actual fainting, but not to death, because the condition is usually very temporary.

More serious causes of heart failure are: Injury to the heart muscle itself; injury to the blood vessels that supply the heart muscle, or injury to the valves in the heart. In this last condition the heartbeat may be as strong or stronger than usual, but the work done is largely wasted, due to the incompetency of the valves. Valvular incompetency is usually due to bacteria growing on the valves and, by injury, causing the same kind of distortion as we see in scar tissue in other parts of the body. If this occurs in young people the heart may become enlarged and more muscular, thus compensating for the leakage of the valves. In older people such compensations do not take place to the same degree.

Another type of heart failure may be caused in the normal but physically untrained individual by extreme and prolonged physical exertion. In such cases the heart may suddenly become flabby and thus for a while be unable to meet the needs of the body, even in such moderate work as standing erect.

The blood vessels that feed the heart are subject to the same injuries and diseases as are the blood vessels of other parts of the body. Prominent among these diseases is

the hardening of the arteries. When this disease is marked the heart receives insufficient nourishment and the sensory nerves of the heart may be irritated to a degree producing the excruciating discomfort called "angina pectoris."

The normal heart, however, is a pretty tough piece of meat. A bullet may pass through the walls without stopping its activities. The injuries may be repaired by surgery and the organ function almost as well as before.

Teddy Bear Sanctuary

Koalas, known colloquially as "native bears," real live teddy bears in soft, plush-like fur, have lately become the object of special solicitude, both official and private, in Australia. For several generations nobody paid any attention to them, for they were so numerous that it never occurred to Australians that they could ever become scarce. But a highly fatal epidemic got started among them some years ago, killing them by thousands. Shooting koalas is now forbidden. Even more promising is the setting aside of well-superficially sanctuaries, where not only these attractive marsupials but also other interesting but threatened native animals and plants have a chance for their lives.

Platinum Mist

Platinum is caused to evaporate like water by a discovery announced from the California Institute of Technology. This precious vapor, probably the world's highest-priced mist, condenses into unimaginably thin films upon a wide variety of materials. It coats them virtually permanently. Smoother than dew it will cover fibers, converting them into plant, filmy threads that seem made of pure platinum.

Easy to Answer

"Now, what were dresses like ten years ago?" mused the artist.

"Like mine, dear," replied his wife.

An Indian never developed a habituation that would keep the cold out, so he never had a cold.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Get an ounce and use as directed. Fine particles of sand skin peel off until all defects such as pimples, liver spots, tan and freckles disappear. Skin is then soft and velvety. Your face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty of your skin. To remove wrinkles, use one ounce powdered Basille dissolved in one-half pint witch hazel. At drug stores.

"Company From America" Appreciated in Orient

Anybody might claim to be widely known and appreciated for whom a native of Shanghai would build an addition to his home, hopeful of a visit some time. That's just the position in which Dr. Samuel J. Brandenburg of Clark university and Mrs. Brandenburg find themselves.

When Dr. George H. Blakeslee reached Shanghai recently on his mission for Uncle Sam, he hunted up Lee Su, who formerly was a student at Clark. The young man showed Doctor Blakeslee a wing he had just added to his already luxurious home and said Doctor and Mrs. Brandenburg had promised to visit him some day, and he had the rooms prepared, ready for their coming, "company from America" for whom the best is none too good in the Orient.—Worcester Telegram.

Russia Leads in Sheep

Should the Russian agriculturist ever turn his attention to his sheep and develop a really first class breed the effect on the world wool market might be decidedly serious. According to investigators of the Department of Agriculture, Russia has more sheep now than any other country in the world, but the greater part are of an unimproved type which yields comparatively inferior wool. The raisers in the southern hemisphere have a prospective stock of wool 8 per cent higher than last year, in the opinion of the economists.

Takes the Ticket

Askum—As a theatrical man, Dorsey sure takes the ticket.

Kasum—He's successful, is he? Askum—Yes, no one ever gets by his door without a ticket.—Pathfinder Magazine.

What kind of food builds a **100% BABY?**



READ WHAT 50 BABIES TAUGHT TWO SCIENTISTS

OF COURSE, you want your baby to be a rosy, healthy baby . . . taking his food contentedly . . . putting on his ounces regularly.

Yet you're hoping even more, perhaps, that he's building now for future health. Building hard bones, good teeth, strong muscles, sound nerves—to make him fit and fine in the years to come.

When mother's milk fails, can any other food build such a baby? . . . Read of a recent scientific test.

World-famous clinic makes feeding test

Recently, two baby specialists made a test with 50 average infants. Into these babies' bottles—month after month—went a food famous for 75 years as a baby builder. Millions of healthy citizens are living testimonials of its benefits. Yet never before had such a thorough, modern test of this food been made.

This food was . . . Eagle Brand Milk. Throughout the test, it was the only milk these babies received. The usual supplementary foods* were used.

And how those babies were studied! X-ray pictures of bones were taken. Tooth formation was watched. Blood counts were made. Weights and heights were charted. And at last came the report.

By every known test, these babies showed themselves splendidly nourished. This simple diet—Eagle Brand, with the usual supple-

mentary foods*—had proved itself equal to the building of a 100% baby.

If you cannot nurse your baby, try Eagle Brand. Next to mother's milk, it is the easiest form of milk in the world to digest. Mail coupon for new free booklet on all phases of baby care.

*The usual supplementary foods (used with any milk diet) are orange or tomato juice, and cod-liver oil or other source of the anti-rachitic vitamin D.

Points scientists look for in judging a baby

- * Well-shaped head; sound teeth in well-formed jaw.
- * Strong back.
- * Firm flesh.
- * Straight legs.



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