

WHITE-DOTTED SWISS AND A LEGHORN HAT



Ruffles of organdie form the only trimming on this frock. The deep collar with the low V is in very good style and the sleeves are modish short. The hat is a white leghorn faced with rose taffeta and trimmed with large flowers.

A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose. SOUTHERN girls have always had a reputation for the charming appearance they make in white and the time was a half century ago, during those reconstruction days, when greater hardships were borne by those who lived south of the Mason and Dixon line and the only form of summer finery was a dainty tucker. The V-necked, long-skirted, southern girl could indulge in a fresh, beautifully laundered white frock. For in the South there always were plenty of good laundresses and often the ruffles and tucks of the white frock were ironed by some devoted mammy who took as much pride in their glowing whiteness as did the young girl who wore them.

And no girl, even in these days, can wear look badly dressed if she wears a modish white dress that is perfectly laundered. The woman dressed in spotless white never can look commonplace. Today's sketches show the old favorite and the newest favorite in the realm of white frocks: the frocks of dotted swiss.

Here you may see, as you might have seen in the sketches for the week, the smart new collar arrangement, the crossover shawl collar arrangement, the deep V in front that is filled in by lace of a dainty tucker. The V-necked dress almost to the low waistline. There is no trimming save that afforded by narrow tuckings of organdie that are placed around the edge of collar and cuffs, at the ends of the neck that is crossed at the left side, and in a scallop at the hip line. The stiff-ness of the organdie ruffling helps to hold out the hips in the popular bouffant silhouette.

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE THE FAIRY GODDON

FOR years Jane Judson had lived 'on the fall-end of nothing'—as one of her neighbors expressed it, and might still have said, to keep her old home in her seventeenth birth-day, she had fallen down the cellar stairs and broken her hip, with no money and no body to take care of her, was when she agreed to be the amiable thing for her husband to go to the Old Ladies' Home in Dixville.

The interest on the mortgage on her home being considerably in arrears, the bank, small promptly foreclosed, donating \$50 of the \$100 necessary for her admittance to the institution, the neighbors contributing the other \$50, and in September Jane became an inmate of the home.

Of course, it was the "sensible" thing to do; nobody realized that more than her herself; only for the kindness of her neighbors she must have fallen into the poorhouse. But oh! how her old heart ached for the weather-beaten old house where she had been born and where Billy, her only baby, had been born and died; where, later, her husband had died; where all her memories had once had life.

Two graves there were just outside the high church, under a big maple tree, where a dozen-times a day she went about her work she could see the graves of her mother and father—they gave her a small room, she was so little and fragile she could fit in anywhere; and in her imagination, the leaves turning to gold and red and russet, and then falling—falling gently as they thought of the just of the two who had lain there so many years.

Every one was kind to Jane, but it was not an impersonal, sort of professional kindness; she never complained, and Miss Boggs, her tabernacle, often reminded her of how thankful they all should feel to be in "the place where Providence had seen fit to place them."

When spring came Jane lay long hours gazing in the direction where, she knew her father had loved her to come home to see her, she saw the buds swelling on the maple tree, she saw the lilac bushes turn from brown to green; saw the tulips and daffodils pushing their tiny heads out of the brown earth by the kitchen door.

Then came the event, so great an event that she shook the home to its very foundations. The great limousine rolled majestically up the modest drive, and coming to a stop before the front door, stepped out a big man with flaming red hair showing from beneath his glossy black hat and with merry Irish blue eyes and under the hair he stepped fairly trembled. He asked in a booming voice for Mrs. Jane Judson, and she went into a wondering and a little tremble, came.

Your Soul's in Your Hand

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES "TODDIE PUPKIN'S NEW CRUM"

CHAPTER II Lonesome Bear Is Glad LONESOME BEAR picked himself out of the creek into which he had fallen when Toddie Pupkin kicked dust into his eyes and started up the bluff after the puppy. He was bound to thrash and to catch that saucy youngster.

As for Toddie Pupkin, he gave a wild leap that carried him back to the face of the bluff. Lonesome Bear, looking up, saw the puppy again scrambling madly for the top.

Lonesome Bear was indignant over that thump on the nose. He wasn't going to let this saucy puppy play any trick like that on him. So Lonesome Bear charged up the bluff, reaching the top a second after Toddie Pupkin. The puppy started to run, but to his dismay, found there was no place to escape. Flight was shut off by a thick growth of thorny bushes. Toddie was caught.

But Toddie was plucky. He whirled around and met Lonesome Bear with teeth bared and mouth snarling. Lonesome Bear didn't expect that. He aimed a mighty blow of his paw at Toddie Pupkin. The puppy dodged, and the force of the blow spun Lonesome Bear around. Toddie took advantage of this by rushing in and nipping Lonesome Bear on the leg.

Adventures With a Purse

FIRST of all, I want to tell you about the cunning metal furniture for Mistress Betty's doll house. It consists—by "It" I mean the set—of an oblong table and four quaint little chairs. The table stands probably four inches high. I can well imagine the joy it would have brought to my heart if I had been presented with a set of this furniture, some—shall I say fifteen years ago? Well fifteen is a nice number anyhow. But to continue; the price of the set is fifty cents.

She was perfectly dressed in a well-fitting, clinging dress of dark blue georgette and smart little dark blue hat. About her neck was a string of pearls, and in her pink shell-like ears gloved round earrings fashioned of many tiny pearls. Since then I have seen some of those earrings that closely resemble those she wore.

For skins irritated and troubled by hot weather I know of nothing more cooling and soothing than a very pure borated talcum powder. And although I cannot pose as an authority on the subject, I am under the impression that this powder is also excellent for delicate baby skin.

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Charming Are the Little Turbans



And there are many of them among the new hats—mostly soft, little round affairs with sharply upturned brims. Panne velvet and broadcote duvetyn are often thus combined. The hats are quite moderate in price, too; for instance, a little scarlet turban of duvetyn is \$8.50!

Women's Taffeta Coats Are Reduced

—And that will be good news to the many women that like them. The coats are in navy blue and black. A particularly good model for an elderly woman is made with a raglan sleeve, a straight back and a narrow belt. \$17. At \$19 there are two good models—one with an inverted pleat down the back, the other trimmed with big, self-covered buttons. Both are full-length coats that will cover your frock most satisfactorily.

A Pretty Bathing Suit at \$5.75 Will Please Young Women It is of glossy black surf satin, which is gathered on to a circular yoke, piped in color. A loose belt catches it at the waistline. Many other interesting bathing suits for women are here at low prices. They start at \$1.65 for a knitted cotton suit in Pacific coast style and go to \$19 for a handsome affair of taffeta.

500 White Blouses Reduced to \$2.75

Most of these blouses are of voile, tucked, embroidered or lace-trimmed, though there are some of batiste among them. They are frilly and pretty and you can choose from long or short sleeves. Some of the blouses show signs of handling, but they can be easily tubbed. Sizes 34 to 46 in the group, though not in every style.

1800 Embroidered-Corner Linen Handkerchiefs for Women, 20c Each

Of sheer white linen, they have neatly embroidered corners. They are good quality, nicely hemstitched; the sort that women want for vacation use.

Window Shades 90c and \$1.50 Each

The Bag—New matting and cane cases, easily carried because of their lightness, are in sizes from 16 to 24 inch at \$2.50 to \$13.50.—Chestnut. The Sweater—One always needs a sweater for vacation. Attractive and warm sweaters in pull-over style with sleeves are of peacock, turquoise, buff, sand or American Beauty wool to \$1.25.—Central.

500 Summery Voile Dresses Between \$2.75 and \$5.75

There's every voile pattern you can think of, light or dark. Some are in pale pinks and blues, lavenders and greens; others have dark blue or gray grounds with Georgette patterns printed upon them. Most of the dresses have fresh white organdie collars, cuffs and, sometimes, sashes. A dress at \$5.50, from this group, is sketched. It is of voile in a cool lavender tint with woven white dots and white organdie trimmings.

Nothing more need be said of this, for every woman knows the many uses and splendid service of 36-inch pongee. Striped Tub Silk Shirting \$1.90 a Yard It is 32 inches wide with various stripe arrangements—pink, green, blue or gray on white grounds. Crepe de Chine \$1.65 a Yard A fair range of colors and the quality is good; 38 inches wide. (Central)

Vacation Calls Loudly Upon the Purse and how good it is to find a lower-price store where one can shop at a saving yet be absolutely sure of the quality! Get that this Down Stairs Store is all on this floor is an advantage in last-minute shopping.

A Fresh Vestee—Of dainty lace and net with a collar to match will quite often give new life to an old dress. \$1 to \$1.25.—Central. Little Satin Corsets—Hardly more than hose supporters, but many women wear them all the time—make nice vacation corsets. \$3.50.—Central. A New Hat Band is often a great economy and will make a sports hat do a month or so longer. Smart ribbon banding in stripes, coin dots, etc., is 35c to \$1.10 a yard.—Central. Silk Chemises take up little room in a bag and are easily refreshed. Pretty chemises of crepe de chine are \$3 to \$5.—Central. Tennis Shoes and Oxfords of white duck or canvas, of white trimmed with brown or of brown are in sizes from boys' 2 1/2 to men's largest sizes, \$2 to \$3.75 a pair.—Gallery, Market. Silk Stockings—Black silk stockings in a fancy drop-stitch effect are semi-fashioned. \$1.35 a pair. Cordovan, black and white silk stockings of excellent quality and full-fashioned are \$2.25 a pair.—Central.

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