

Women's Column

FADS THAT HAVE "CAUGHT ON"

Approval of Fashion Secured by a Number of Striking Innovations.

Waists of real lace, notably those in Venise and Irish, are much seen, and Irish lace coats are being revived.

Nearly all of the latest lingerie dresses are of pure white. That is, they show practically no colored embroidery.

Cotton ratine is having a great popularity for misses' suits, with crystal or ball ivory buttons for trimming.

Lace trimmed and lace covered parasols are among the spring and summer novelties.

There is a new red shade, known as "primrose red." It originated in Paris, and seems to be a combination of wine, fraise, grosseille and cerise shades.

Use of Black Ribbon.

Black ribbon jewelry is the striking contribution to smartness made now by the designers of fashionable gewgaws.

A watch for the wrist is a fascinating trifle. The band is composed of ribbon, and the watch is mounted in platinum set with diamonds.

Use of Bright Colors.

Though gray is again to be in great favor, yet there are to be some lovely bright colors seen in dress this season, and our modistes are unlikely to forget that the success of all such bright colors lies in the moderation with which they are used.

Brown, which is not usually classed as smart, is much worn this season. One sees brown chifon coats and overdresses, veils, hats and plumes.

The pannier has met with an encouraging reception. The panniers are not bunched upon the hips, as of old, but the traperies descend to the hem of the gown.

Very popular for motor wear is the veiling of shadow chifon. This veiling comes in biscuit, cerise, golden brown, gray, a pretty shade of lavender and green.

Belts, which play an important part in the summer wardrobe, are seen in stunning combinations of both material and color.

To be absolutely in touch with the present season's fashion tendencies, one must be more than careful to avoid too great severity in one's frocks and afternoon gowns, or even in one's tailored suits.

For evening dress the very tight long sleeve, with a square décolletage, predicted some time ago, has made its appearance.

Nearly every gown of the lingerie description is trimmed with ribbon, but the ribbon in almost every instance is threaded through the foundation, and only appears as a kind of shadow, gleaming through the interstices of the lace or embroidery.

A new hatpin is in ivory, tinted to look like a rose, sometimes pink, sometimes yellow, sometimes deep red.

Ostrich feather bows are worn in Paris with white satin gowns. Bands of zable trim white mouseline de sole dresses.

Some of the newest hair ornaments are of marabout. The one-piece dresses buttoned all the way down are as popular as ever.

Madam in Moderation. Wife--If I were to die, Phil, what would you do? Phil--I'd be almost crazy. Wife--Would you marry again? Phil--No; I wouldn't be that crazy.

New York's Great Murder Scandal

Was Herman Rosenthal, Gambler, Slain by the "System?" Probe May Show Alliance Between Police and Outlaws.

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. It takes a big thing to be talked about for more than one day in New York.

The metropolis has not been so stirred by the murder itself, although that was sufficiently sensational, but by the evident conspiracy behind it.

In a word, the charge heard from every lip is that Rosenthal was killed because he was about to expose the corrupt alliance between the gamblers and the police.

Circumstantial evidence of police graft will always start New York to seething, and it has certainly been busy in the seething line during these hot weeks.

The publicity of the case is stirring other cities. Stories of police graft are heard in Chicago and Philadelphia. It is not impossible that the shooting of this gambler may start a wave of investigation that will not only sweep over New York, but will reach other American cities.

On the Great White Way. The Metropole is situated on Forty-third street just a step from Broadway and in the very heart of the city.

The events preceding and following the arrest were equally significant. Rosenthal had been in consultation with Charles S. Whitman, district attorney of New York county, and had given information both to him and to the press concerning police protection for gamblers.

Whitman on the Job. Following the murder of Rosenthal, the police seemed strangely inactive in making arrests.

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worthy of respectful consideration and at least in part is borne out by known facts.

For example, it is true that there are different raiders working independently of each other. There is also a peculiar confirmation in Rosenthal's own story.

Jack Rose did more than to implicate a police lieutenant in the murder of Rosenthal.

The Waldo statement throws some light on this whole Rosenthal affair, for if the gambler did pay for protection which he did not receive the existence of the independent raiding squads would explain why he did not receive it.

There is nothing in the confession of Rose that would disprove this theory, for his dealings were all with Becker.

Waldo is not alone in asserting the absence of graft among the police. Many other high officials of the department have made similar statements.

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Photos of murder car and Waldo by American Press Association.

1. THE MURDER CAR. 2. POLICE LIEUTENANT CHARLES BECKER. 3. HERMAN ROSENTHAL. 4. POLICE COMMISSIONER WALDO.

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