

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

New York City.—Bordered materials are so beautiful just now and so varied that every design which can be utilized for them is doubly welcome. Illustrated is a very novel and attractive over waist that in this instance is made of bordered marquisette and worn over a lingerie guimpe.



It is made very simple, and both the inner edges and the edges of the sleeves are straight, so that it suits the bordered stuffs peculiarly well. Trimming, however, always can be substituted for the borders and the blouse is by no means to be limited in its usefulness. Such light weight

Chiffons and Mousselines in Paris.
In Paris chiffons and mousselines are used more than any other fabrics for evening gowns.

Jumper With Guimpe.

Young girls find the over waists or jumpers peculiarly well suited to their needs and consequently have hailed them with enthusiastic welcome. Here is one that is just charming as it is simple, and which can be utilized for everything seasonable. As illustrated the overblouse is made of pale blue messaline with trimming of cream lace edged with pale blue velvet, while it is worn over a guimpe of fine white muslin with yoke of embroidery. There are, however, not alone a great many thin silks this season, and charming light weight wools which make attractive waists of the sort for young girls, but also a great many cotton and silk and cotton as well as linen materials which can be utilized in a similar way. For example, if the waist were made of brown linen with skirt to match and the trimming were of white with a scalloped edge, there could be evolved a most satisfactory and smart yet simple costume while made as it is from silk, with lace it is an exceedingly dressy creation.

The blouse is made with front and back. It is tucked at its upper edge and the trimming band is arranged over it, serving as a stay. The armholes are large and open in conformity with present styles, and straight bands of trimming are used as a finish. The coat is a simple one, made with front and back that are faced



wools as marquisette and voile, such pretty silks as pongee, crepe de chine, messaline and all others of light weight and also a whole host of summer fabrics that are in demand for immediate wear would be appropriate, the trimming being applique banding, embroidery or braiding as liked. The guimpe is trimmed on indicated lines to give a distinctly novel as well as attractive effect, and with propriety can be made from lawn, batiste, embroidered muslin, chiffon or almost any other material of equally light weight.

The guimpe is made simply with front and back portions and with sleeves that are shirred to form double puffs or frills. The over blouse is made in two portions with big sleeves in mandarin style. Each straight portion is tucked over the shoulders and is gathered at the waist line, so giving soft and becoming folds. Both guimpe and over blouse are closed invisibly at the back.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is two and one-half yards either twenty-one or twenty-seven or one and one-quarter yards forty-four inches wide for the over blouse with five and three-quarter yards of banding, two yards thirty-six inches wide with seven yards of insertion for the guimpe.

Lace Veils to Fancy.
One would indeed be hard to please who could not find a lace veil to her fancy.

The Popular Z.
When asked the origin of this popular Z style a French dressmaker speedily explained. "It is lucky," said she. "And it is likewise simple and beautiful. We advise the Z in all cases possible simply because it is both quiet and elegant." The Z, it may be explained, decorates many of the handsomest of imported gowns; it is seen in lace designs; it is carried out in many trimming schemes and it is one of the most popular of the women's fads.

to form the yoke and with elbow sleeves.

The quantity of material required for the medium size—sixteen years—is two and one-half yards twenty-one, one and three-eighths yards thirty-two or forty-four with three yards of



lace and six yards of velvet ribbon, one and one-half yards thirty-six inches wide with three-eighth yard of all-over embroidery for the guimpe.

Black Velvet Streamers.
Long streamers of broad black velvet ribbon form the ends, or, as an alternative, stoles of black tulle reaching almost to the knees, are drawn to a point and finished with immense tassels of jet and black beads.

White Utility Waist.
Unless for strict utility and a matter of necessary economy, the useful and comfortable white shirt waist is no longer worn with the black skirt without a coat.

FREDA.
Life doesn't seem the same to us
Since Freda went away.
We talk about it every night
And also every day.
The kitchen seems a cheerless place;
We hate to turn the knob
And look into that lonesome waste,
Since Freda yoomped her yob.
We miss our Freda dreadfully,
In fact for her we pine.
Her English was distressing, but
Her breakfast rolls were fine.
And now we sit and think of her,
And in our throats a sob
Of sorrow rises at the thought
That Freda yoomped her yob.
She won't come back. She's married now.
She thinks she's better off.
Perhaps she is—at any rate,
It does no good to scoff.
But every time we think of her
Our sad hearts give a throb.
It makes a difference in our house
Since Freda yoomped her yob.
—Somerville Journal.



FUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

"Lay a little by," advised the editor. "I'd like to," said the poet. "Buy a little lay?"—Cleveland Leader.
"I hear your prospective sister-in-law is a dear girl?" "Yes, she's more than Tom can afford."—Harper's Bazar.
"Does your husband want a job, Mrs. McGuire?" "No; but if you've got one for him, I'll make him take it."—Judge.
"Is he a man who uses good judgment?" "Excellent. But he always puts it to use about a day too late."—Milwaukee Sentinel.
Pat—The next man o' they chauffeurs as runs over me'll be sorry for ut. Thomas—And why's that? Pat—I've got a tin o' nitro-glycerine in me pocket!—Punch.
"Yes," said the prominent citizen, with ill-concealed pride, "twenty trains run into this town daily." "And how many run out?" the stranger anxiously inquired.—Judge.
Simkins—Are you going to take a vacation this summer? Timkins—Yes, I think so. I have almost recovered from the effects of the one I took last summer.—Chicago Daily News.
Dolly—No, I won't wash my face. I just hate to wash my face! Grandma—Naughty, naughty! When I was a little girl I always washed my face. Dolly—Yes, an' now look at it!—Cleveland Dealer.
HB—But why did you lead me on to propose if you had no intention of accepting me? She—Oh, Clara told me how funny you looked when you proposed to her, and I wanted to see for myself!—Chicago Daily News.
Mrs. De Swell is the president of the Home for the Aged. I gave her ten dollars for it today, which I couldn't well afford. "God will reward you." "He has already. She asked me to luncheon."—Harper's Bazar.
"Yes, he reads the most imaginative poetry—indulges in the wildest statements—loves the brightest colors, and absolutely doesn't know the value of money." "I see—he's an advertising man for a dry goods store."—Puck.
Mrs. Smith (decidedly)—My husband and I had a clear understanding while we were engaged. Mr. Smith said he wanted a plain deal in marriage. Mrs. Jones (maliciously)—He needn't worry. He got it.—Baltimore American.

She—I hope, dear, that you are not going to worry about my exceeding my allowance this time. He (brightening up)—You don't mean to tell me, dearest, that there isn't any necessity for it. "Certainly not. What's the use of worrying about something you can't help?"—Life.
Prestidigitator—You saw me put your watch in your handkerchief? Boy on stage—Yes. "You can feel it still in the handkerchief?" "Yes." "You can hear it ticking?" "Yes, but—" "Yes, but what?" "My watch hasn't been going since I took the works out at school."—Punch.
"I admit," said Critick, "that he's acquiring some notoriety, but not fame, as you call it." "But," said Dumley, "I don't see the difference between notoriety and fame." "You don't? Then you wouldn't be able to distinguish between the odor of a rose and Limburger cheese."—Philadelphia Press.
Shot Bear from Automobile.
Hunting bears with an automobile is not exactly the kind of sport that F. D. Marsh of San Francisco was looking for when he made a trip to Crater Lake, Oregon, but he arrived in this city last evening from the north and had four claws of a bear tied to the dashboard of his 60 horsepower whiz wagon.
Marsh says that he and his party ran across a big brown bear by the roadside. Without leaving his seat he fired a shot that was fatal to bruin. He does not say that the bullet pierced the heart of the bear, but he shows the four claws as evidence that he is telling a straight story.—Redding Correspondence Sacramento Bee.
How to Stimulate Sales.
Wright—I've tried everything, and my novels don't seem to sell.
Penman—Excuse me, but you have not tried everything. You know it is said that Dickens's novels sell four times better now than during his life.—Yonkers Statesman.

SCIENCE

A stone house is not so durable as one of brick. A brick house, well constructed will outlast one built of granite.
It has been found that a properly painted steel frame buried in masonry will not rust enough in 13 years to alter its strength to any measurable amount.
An eminent Spanish scientist has made the recent discovery that the sunflower yields a splendid febrifuge, that can be used as a substitute for quinine. Accordingly, the sunflower should not only, by its growing, exert great fever-dispelling effect, but also yield a product which is used advantageously in all fevers.

A smoke consumer has been recently patented. The machine is an automatic device to further the combustion of coal and thereby prevent smoke. It works automatically with the opening and shutting of the firebox door, and the scheme is to inject steam and air into the firebox. The saving in the amount of coal consumed is great. It is estimated that 95 percent of the smoke is consumed.
Only a few years ago America imported more Portland cement than it manufactured. Now the tables have been turned, and this country has taken the front rank both in the production of cement and in its use in construction. It has been estimated that the quantity of Portland cement used in this country in 1905 would be sufficient to lay a sidewalk 16 feet broad all around the earth at the equator. If compacted into a single solid cube, that cube would measure almost 1000 feet on each edge.—Youth's Companion.

A new process for preserving meat and putting the ice man out of business has been discovered in Paris. The state department has received a report from Consul-General Guenther on the process discovered by Professor Lapparent, in which he says: "The meat is hung up in a tight box, and then a few sulphur threads are placed in it and ignited, after which the box is closed. The meat should not contain any sawed bones as decomposition proceeds from them. The boxes ought to be air-tight and be filled for from 24 to 48 hours with carbonic acid."

WAYS OF SAVING WASTE.
Skimming River for a Living—Fishermen Who Net Corks.
Skimming a river for a living may be said to be one of the most striking examples of the utilization of waste. This is done in Paris. There is one individual, at least, in the French capital who makes it his daily business to skim the Seine. He is out at early morning in an old flat bottomed boat, armed with a skimming pan. With this he skims off the surface of the river the grease which collects there during the night and which he disposes of to a soap factory. Generally he makes a quarter or so by his morning work, which enables him to live.
In Paris also there are a number of people who make a living out of waste corks which they fish from the Seine. They collect on the river bank at daybreak, each with a short pole, at the end of which is a small improvised net. They set to work to gather in the floating corks, subsequently selling them to the cork merchants in the neighborhood.
There are about a score or so of these cork fishermen, who have formed themselves into a sort of craft and who guard their interests jealously. If they catch sight of a stranger netting corks they fall on him in a body. Only recently the police rescued one of these novices barely in time to save his life.
The sweeping of a floor might well be considered as so much waste; yet through a fire in London the other day, which consumed a quantity of sweeping stored in the basement, a certain firm lost several dollars. The heap of dust and rubbish contained silver fillings, which it was intended to extract later on.
This is done regularly at all works where silver or gold is used. In gold refiners' premises even the soot in the chimneys is not allowed to be treated as waste. It is found to contain minute particles of the precious metal, which are far too valuable to be lost.
In places where sheep are bred extensively one frequently sees little bits of wool adhering to briars and hedges. These are no longer regarded as waste. From such wool rubbish, whether coming from sheep or goats, valuable oil is now extracted.—Chicago Tribune.

Peers' Titles From Ireland.
Many of the titles by which new peers are known present curious problems. When we see such titles for instance as Teignmouth and Sheffield, Ely and Kennington, it would scarcely occur to one man in a hundred to doubt that they were derived from the English towns of those names, and it is quite a shock to learn that these peerages are purely Irish and are associated with obscure villages in the Emerald Isle.—Grand Magazine.

The Methodist Episcopal church of this country has been doing service in India for fifty years, and has 136,258 members there.

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY
A Few Labor Disputes Are Pending, but There is Little Interruption to Industry.

Jobbing trade in fall and winter goods is active at the leading cities, country merchants being in large attendance and operating freely as a rule. Retail sales of seasonable merchandise are liberal, although at some points customary midsummer quiet is noted. While payments are somewhat irregular, mercantile collections show distinct improvement on the whole.
A few labor disputes are pending, but there is little interruption in the leading industries, most manufacturing plants working full time and holding orders that promise continued activity. Commodity prices are lower, especially in cases where speculative inflation existed favorable weather having greatly improved crop prospects.

Now business in the iron and steel industry is light, and some quotations of pig iron are lower, but wire and wire products have become firmer, and many steel mills are sold well into the next year.
Steel rails are in better demand, a liberal tonnage of new contracts appearing this week, and material is sought by car shops and ship yards.
Textile mills are well occupied, except where the strike has interrupted the silk industry in Pennsylvania.
Bradstreet's says: Cross currents in crop and trade developments render generalization difficult. Dispatches to Bradstreet's point to further favorable progress by leading crops, notably corn, cotton and spring wheat, but excepting oats reports from which are not favorable. In some large industries quieter trade is reported in some branches, with prices easing. Thus pig iron and some finished lines are reported lower on the week.

MARKETS.
PITTSBURG.
Wheat—No. 2 red..... 85 90
Rye—No. 2..... 72 75
Corn—No. 2 yellow, ear..... 62 65
No. 2 yellow, shelled..... 62 63
Mixed ear..... 61 62
Oats—No. 2 white..... 51 52
No. 3 white..... 50 51
Flour—Winter patent..... 4 00 4 75
Fancy straight winter..... 4 30 4 50
Hay—No. 1 Timothy..... 21 00 21 50
Clover No. 1..... 16 00 16 50
Feed—No. 1 white mid. ton..... 25 00 25 50
Brown middlings..... 24 00 24 50
Bran, bulk..... 24 00 24 50
Saw—Wheat..... 19 00 19 50
Cat..... 19 00 19 50
Dairy Products.
Butter—Elgin creamery..... 35 37
Ohio creamery..... 32 34
Fancy country roll..... 18 20
Cheese—Ohio, new..... 14 15
New York, new..... 14 15
Poultry, Etc.
Hens—per lb..... 12 15
Chickens—dressed..... 16 17
Eggs—Pa. and Ohio, fresh..... 17 18
Fruits and Vegetables.
Potatoes—Fancy white per bu..... 60 65
Cabbage—per ton..... 15 00 16 00
Onions—per barrel..... 1 30 2 25
BALTIMORE.
Flour—Winter Patent..... 4 05 4 80
Wheat—No. 2 red..... 74 74
Corn—Mixed..... 48 47
Eggs—Creamery..... 28 27
Butter—Ohio creamery..... 17 18
PHILADELPHIA.
Flour—Winter Patent..... 4 30 4 75
Wheat—No. 2 red..... 77 78
Corn—No. 2 mixed..... 47 48
Oats—No. 2 white..... 44 45
Eggs—Creamery..... 28 29
Eggs—Pennsylvania first..... 17 19
NEW YORK.
Flour—Patents..... 4 00 4 75
Wheat—No. 2 red..... 72 73
Corn—No. 2..... 52 53
Oats—No. 2 white..... 42 43
Butter—Creamery..... 28 27
Eggs—State and Pennsylvania..... 17 18
LIVE STOCK.
Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.
Cattle.
Extra, 1,450 to 1,600 lbs..... 5 60 5 85
Prime, 1,300 to 1,450 lbs..... 5 25 5 50
Good, 1,300 to 1,350 lbs..... 5 00 5 25
Tidy, 1,000 to 1,150 lbs..... 5 55 5 75
Common, 700 to 900 lbs..... 4 65 4 90
Hogs..... 2 75 3 00
Bulls..... 3 00 3 50
Cows..... 1 50 3 75
Heifers, 700 to 1,000..... 2 50 4 41
Fresh Cows and Springers..... 15 00 30 00
Hogs.
Prime heavy..... 6 25 6 50
Prime medium weight..... 7 00 7 25
Best heavy Yorkers..... 7 50 7 75
Good light Yorkers..... 7 55 7 75
Figs..... 7 50 7 85
Kills..... 5 00 5 15
Stags..... 4 00 4 25
Sheep.
Prime wethers, clipped..... 5 50 5 60
Good mixed..... 5 30 5 40
Fair mixed ewes and wethers..... 4 50 5 10
Culls and common..... 3 00 3 05
Lamb..... 5 50 7 50
Calves.
Year calves..... 5 00 7 50
Heavy and thin calves..... 3 00 4 50

THE NATIONAL GAME.
Johnny Evers has missed only three games in the last two years.
Jim McGuire has signed a contract to manage the Boston Americans again next year.
Jim Delehanty is now playing first base for the Washingtons. He is a good build for the position.
"Kid" Eiberfeld, the Yankee shortstop, was suspended when the locals lost two games to Cleveland.
Whitey Alperman is scooping up the grounders in large quantities almost daily, showing that as a ground coverer Whitey is a gifted performer.
Joe Doyle, Griffith's unhasty pitcher, is something of a hitter. He is no soft mark for any twirler. He lands good and hard and makes his share of pinch hits.
The New York Nationals think George Browne is the fastest man on the bases in the game. The New York Americans think the same of Hoffman, the Brooklyn's of Maloney, the Browns of Niles and the Cleve-lands of Bay.
Shannon is the National League's best run getter, according to the latest averages. He had circumnavigated the diamond sixty-nine times when the figures went to press. Chase was second among the American Leaguers, with sixty-one.
The Cubs have not been free from ill fortune by any means, yet they have a lead, and a long one. Schulte was out of the game a long time, Tinker was laid up for a while, Johnny Kling has done a sentence for kicking and Chance has been out of commission several times.
Now is the season of the year when the scouts are busy digging up young blood. There is always a good deal of walling over the fact that only a small proportion of newcomers make good in the big leagues, but it is that very fact that makes the standard of big league playing high.

THE USEFUL CROCHET HOOK.
Use a crochet hook to reach the draw-string that has just slipped out of reach in the casing. If the needle comes off a shoestring, draw it through the holes with a crochet hook. If the wick gets turned down in the kitchen lamp, it may be easily reached with a medium-sized hook and put back into the burner without getting kerosene on the hands. A cork may often be pulled from a bottle when in too far to reach with the fingers. A rather large hook is best for this. When sewing on buttons, place a small steel hook between the button and cloth, and the button will not be too close to the cloth.—E. L. J., in The Ladies' World.

THE RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS OF NEW SOUTH WALES are adopting a system of electrically synchronized clocks.

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