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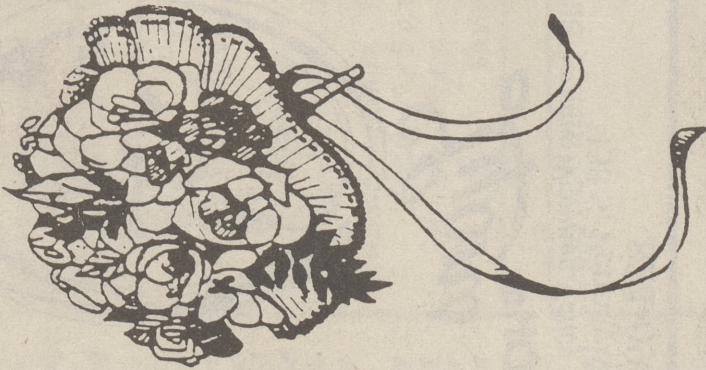
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Brides

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body-skimming lace gowns hark-
ing back to the turn of the centu-
ry's "age of innocence" and short-
sleeved 1920s flapper dresses with
dropped waists and low-hanging
bows, to the fit-and-flair slim
waist, full skirt swirl of the 1950s.

When it comes to fabric, *Bride's*
reports that satin is definitely the
top fabric for the '95 season. Vel-
vet, dupioni silk, shantung, chiffon
and crepe are also popular.

Niddam-Aerts reports that lace,
as usual, is featured in all collec-
tions. However, she says, "it is lace
with relief: guipure, re-embroi-

dered Alencon lace and the very
popular Venice lace."

She says tulle is not as prevalent
as last season. But the real fashion
news is fabric combinations, such
as pairing satin and crepe, satin
and chiffon or chiffon and velvet.

The basic style or era of a dress
most often defines the neckline and
style of sleeves. But there still are
choices that can be mixed and
matched to fit current fashion
trends. In addition to flattering
portrait collars, scoops and crew
necklines, plunging "V" and sweet-
heart necklines and illusion neck-

lines made of barely-there lace are
prominent this year.

Niddam-Aerts reports that
sheer illusion and lace treatment
are also popular on sleeves this
year. To enhance the variety of
sleeve styles available, including
puff, cap, short, poet and Renais-
sance sleeves, consider the latest
trends in pleating and cutout de-
signs.

Trains look dramatic during the
wedding ceremony but can be
cumbersome once a bride hits the
dance floor at the reception, which
is why detachable trains are as
popular as ever.



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