

"Very Latest"

by Cecile

"Mon Desir"—Lelong calls this elusive, shimmering evening cape in moonlight-colored satin. And isn't it enchanting?

Rows and rows of narrow flounces attached to a sheer foundation ripple softly as a limpid pool struck by a shaft of moonlight—and furnish ideal protection against the dews of evening. For the frocks of cobweb sheerness which at the moment occupy the center of the stage for evening, the little garment is a most gracious accompaniment.

In the picture, beneath her wrap the petite mannequin wears filmy net with elongated sides that fall swishing almost to the floor. The sheerest of hose and slippers of moonlight satin are final touches.



Skirts Feature Originality

Sometimes it is the sleeve, sometimes the neckline or bodice treatment that gives the costume its claim to originality. But this summer it happens to be the skirt.

With the idea of creating fullness and novel ways in which to use it have come all manner of irregularities. Many soft layers cut in long points distinguish the skirts of sheer evening and afternoon frocks. Tiers of flounces or groups of set-in tucks or godets become the chief trimming motif for other models. Floating panels and whisps of fabric attached low on the skirt and transparent skirts with short fronts and dipping backlines—all these vagaries in design find expression in the prevailing mode which has quite forsaken its former sheath-like plainness, and becomes most decorative.

Shallower Neck Lines

Instead of the deep pointed necks that have been featured so frequently, new frocks and blouses will have shallower neck lines. One early model features a halter-like shaping with scalloped lower line; another finishes the broad, shallow neck with a smart and youthful collar which may be worn open or fastened at the base of the throat.

R.O.T.C. BEGINS AT FORT SHERIDAN

Nearly 500 Start Two Weeks of Training Monday; C.M.T.C. Starts July 18

Nearly 500 reserve army officers, for 50 weeks of the year staid business and professional men, began Monday at Fort Sheridan a two weeks of intensive military training under regular army officers. The next two weeks constitute the annual period of active service demanded from reserve officers in the Chicago area.

Live Under Army Conditions

The men will live under conditions similar to those encountered in the field on active duty. A row of tents on the old parade ground at the fort will house them, and they will be fed from company kitchens. From 6 o'clock in the morning until 6 in the evening cavalry and pistol drills, rifle and bayonet practice will bring the military faculties of the men to the edge required of leaders of the reserve troops.

Gen. Caspar H. Conrad, Jr., commandant at Fort Sheridan, will have

general charge of the encampment. Under him will be Col. T. A. Siqueland and Col. H. C. Hohldal and Lieut. Col. G. J. Peterson, and reserve officers from the 341st infantry, 317th cavalry and 318th cavalry, all Chicago outfits; 404th infantry, Wisconsin; 320th cavalry, Milwaukee, and 619th cavalry, Detroit. All the cavalry regiments are units of the 65th cavalry division, with area headquarters in the Pure Oil building.

C. M. T. C. Opens July 18

Following the conclusion of the officers' course on July 14th facilities

at the fort will be turned over to 3,000 young men of the citizens' military training camp, who will arrive on July 18 for a two weeks' training period.

It may be true that the girls are wearing less clothing all the time, but we can at least be thankful that the same isn't true of the men.

The old-fashioned old maid who used to cultivate corkscrew-curls and resign herself to fate at the age of forty has now grown old enough to know better.

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