

CORONATION PLANS LEND ADDED IMPETUS TO FASHION



Type of Dressy Afternoon Costume for Coronation Festivities.



June Weather will make Linen Suits Desirable



A Trousers-Dress

Steamer Togs an Important Consideration

will be likely to find themselves much out in the cold.

It will be so much easier to pick up pretty wear in Paris, en route for London, that those who can do so will buy in the French capital rather than carry many trunks and travelling bags, however, are being ordered here lavishly by coronation visitors-to-be, and the smart little runabout suits which American tailors can build quite as cleverly as French ones—over more cleverly, some think—for the Frenchman is apt to add some tinkle of eccentricity, which, while charming enough of itself, robs the garment of distinctively conventional tailored lines.

For sight-seeing in London and for week-end jaunts to country houses after the coronation fortnight little tailored suits of linen and mohair are being ordered. Coronation comes in June, and even in the staple climate June and July make lightweight tailors' wear most comfortable. The fashionable linen colors this year are of a rose pink called coral, though the color has not the glaring vivacity which coral usually has in fabric form, and a yellowish ochre which is especially dainty and attractive. Linen suits are made much like the wool tailored models, with narrow, straight skirts that well escape the ground and with panels set in at back and front to relieve the stretched tightness of the "holier" garment of the winter. The jackets are jaunty and quite short, and in many cases they fasten across to one side with one or two fancy buttons. Braided and lace-trimmed linen suits are displayed in vying in the shops, but somehow or other braided linen suits always has a matronly suggestion. It never looks chic and young, and most women prefer to have ornamentation on costumes for more conspicuous use, leaving the trim little linen suit in proper tailored plainness for runabout street wear.

Some of the representative tailors here have been making up attractive little mohair suits for coronation time, and these suits will be worn afterwards for travel on the continent and in England. The skirts are moderately narrow and short enough to tramp about in easily, and the hip-length coats are very smart, indeed, with faultless lines and touches of satin or moire-silk on collars and cuffs. Sometimes crochet buttons and full ornaments or cords and olive and blue, and invariably there is

a silk coat lining in some delectable shade of mauve, hyacinth or even cerise or the fashionable grass green. The silk petticoat—straight and narrow and fitted exquisitely under the skirt—matches the coat lining.

The linen suit illustrated is in the pale yellowish ochre shade described above, and has the new crescent-in-box lines over a straight, narrow skirt. Only coats cut on the most severely mannish lines and in this loose, boxy manner, are as long as the model pictured, but for travelling wear many women prefer coats of this sort. The hat is a new tall-crowned shape of panama with a trimming of raw silk and bronze velvet and a feather occa-sionally in brown shades at one side. The gloves are of washable doekin, in a creamy yellow color, harmonizing with the suit, gloves that are ideal for traveling, for they may be dragged on and off very easily and each night may be washed out ready for an immaculate appearance next day.

Paris says it will—and Paris is making up harem costumes by the score ready for coronation time. American women are a bit wary of this style as yet, but it is predicted by even conservative fashions that this new movement which has thrown womanhood into a panic, will be generally adopted within a year. Perhaps one should say that it is mankind who has been thrown into a panic, for womanhood, one observes, is taking the trousers-skirt rather seriously. Woman's attitude toward this new arrival in her domain of dress is a careful, conservative one. She is not making fun of the trousers-skirt. She is weighing it seriously in her mind. One can tell that by watching the expressions of women as they look at the models of the trousers-skirt at a huge job, this garment exhibited in shop windows. As for man, he began by taunting the woman who wears the trousers-skirt. Now he is disowning of the woman who wears the trousers-skirt. He knows best: "You honestly, do you intend to wear one?" Man, when you know that the trousers-skirt is a good deal more serious matter than the suffrage question.

Poet is building these "harem" skirted costumes of such beautiful materials, and the lines are so carefully designed that the result is actually rather chic and pleasing. What the result will be when these costumes are built of cheap, unsuitable materials is a question worth consideration by the advocates of the new style. The harem costume illustrated is made of soft but heavy cloth-backed satin and except for the bottom of the skirt is caught

to each ankle there is no conspicuous difference between this and any other graceful afternoon frock.

Smart steamer coats for the trip across are matched in color tone by delectable bonnets that entirely cover the hair and have long ribbon strings may be tied beneath the chin. A veil is necessary with one of these bonnets, under the hair cannot show about beneath its snug covering, and a pretty face, bright-eyed and rosy with the sea air, is very attractive within the frame of one of these bonnets. A steamer coat of mixed tweed with a greenish suggestion through the brown coloring has, to match it, a bonnet made of deep shirred bengaline silk with a lacy crown shirred over large cords, and a close little brim against which is tucked a pink moss rosebud. Another bonnet, accompanying a snow white blanket cloth, consists in shades of blue, and there are innumerable bonnets in the brown and pink tones which are almost invariably becoming.

The steamer bonnet illustrated is made of changeable brown and orange taffeta, the velvet band being in a shade of rich dark brown. This bonnet has no strings, but it fits snugly over the head and hair. With it is shown a light, warm coat of brown angora wool which is worn when occasion demands beneath the big steamer coat of mustard brown tulle.

At the fashionable English hotels very elaborate toilets are the rule at the dinner hour, and long before it is now the custom here in America to



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MRS. MAHALA REID.

Heartily Approves of Peruna and Man-a-lin for Kidney and Bowel Trouble

MRS. MAHALA REID, Corbyville, Ont., Canada, writes:

"Your celebrated remedies have been a wonderful boon to me in my old age."

"I have not been in so good health for several years as now. I was troubled with constipation, rheumatism and kidney trouble."

"A little over two years ago, I completely lost my health, becoming almost helpless, when a dear friend sent me your remedies, Peruna and Man-a-lin. I began to take them, following the directions on the bottle. I very soon began to feel benefited by their use and continued to take them."

"I am now completely recovered from the above ailments, in fact, better than I have been for years past. I cannot praise the remedies too highly and will always recommend them to others."

Constipation is almost sure to set up other derangements. Retained accumulations within the bowels are partly reabsorbed into the system, producing sometimes rheumatism, sometimes kidney trouble."

The blood being surcharged with acids, which ordinarily find their escape through the bowels when they are regular, rheumatism is the result. Acid blood forms crystals, which accumulate about the ligaments, cartilages and sometimes the bones in the joints.

Such morbid accumulations of blood throw extra work upon the kidneys. The kidneys being unable to perform the unusual labor of excreting these poisons, often give way and kidney trouble is the result.

Permanent relief cannot be reasonably expected except by correcting the constipation.

Regular bowels are a great safeguard to health. Peruna and Man-a-lin are unexcelled the world over for chronic diseases affecting the bowels and kidneys.

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"I suffered for twenty-six years with bladder and kidney trouble, and being advised to give Peruna a trial, I did so. Eight bottles of Peruna and three bottles of Man-a-lin entirely cured me."

enter a restaurant hatless, English women were dining at the Savoy and the Carlton in décolleté frocks and with uncovered coiffures.

There will also be countless functions which demand evening dress of the most conventional sort, and those taking part in the social festivities of coronation week must be well supplied with beautiful gowns of this character.

At one of the large New York openings last month a feature was made of evening costumes especially designed for coronation time. All of these gowns came from Paris, and most of the important couturiers were represented. The most striking thing about these lovely evening dresses was the classic delicacy of line. The figure was frankly—almost, too frankly—revealed, yet one could not say that the effect was not lovely. This revealing effect was not in the décolletage, which was in most cases quite high, but in the clinging lines of the costumes. Soft laces over softer chiffons seemed draped upon the figure with no underfoundation except thinnest silk, and the limp, clinging little skirts when lifted revealed no petticoat flounces beneath.

A great deal of exquisite lace was used in these evening gowns and this was combined with chiffon in the most wonderful way, the gowns defying description in their delicacy of tint and fabric. With almost every one of these evening gowns was shown a wrap of a seal to match, and many of these gay little scarfs were of equal lengthwise over heavy cords with garlands of very fine flowers running around the edge.

Lace and chiffon wraps there were aplenty and a wrap that called forth special commendation was a full length affair of black chiffon over white chiffon, which fell in straight folds from neck to feet, the head box pleated down the back being bordered at each side by five-inch black velvet ribbon. Over the shoulders of this wrap was a superb collar of white Venice lace and the sleeves were bordered with ten inches of the same lace.

A beautiful gown for wear at afternoon functions in London is illustrated in the black chiffon costume embroidered with white beads in a pattern imitating rose point lace. The beaded panels are set between fine pleatings of black chiffon and a flounce of this fine pleating falls all around the skirt at the foot. Under the black chiffon is a slip of petunia pink silk. White pearls are worn at the throat. The hat is all black, but the paragon of pearl white-silk has an inset panel of black chantilly lace under petunia pink chiffon.

The women who are to be presented to the king and queen at the "Drawing-room" are practicing now the entrance, deep courtesy and even more difficult retirement from the presence. Even the women versed in social requirements find this presentation "at court" a nerve-straining task, and for the debutante it is sufficient to cause sleepless nights for weeks beforehand. The costume must be built on prescribed lines, train just so long, décolletage just so low, and so on, and, of course, one's most resplendent jewels are donned for the great occasion. Many millions of dollars worth

of jewels will be worn at the balls and opera performances in London in June.

A charming afternoon frock of the new white jet combined with black jet is included among the illustrations. A slip of white satin is covered with a tulle embroidered with this white jet, and down the back goes a broad panel of white chiffon sewn with black jet in a chevron stripe pattern. This panel is set by a coat of black chiffon which is caught back—or, rather, forward—at the sides with black velvet bows. The hat is of white lace with deep pink plumes and the large reticule—an important feature of the costume—is of white and black jet beading with a rose pink lining.

When a girl has a man to dinner her mother's only idea seems to be to make him ashamed of himself for not being in the family.

A man always has a strong conviction he'd be making a lot of money if it weren't for his enemies.

CURED OF DRINK BY SIMPLE REMEDY.

A Devoted Wife Helps Her Husband to a Cure Through Samaria Prescription.

Mrs. S., of Trenton, was in despair. A loving father and a careful provider when sober—her husband had gradually fallen into drinking habits, which were ruining his home, health and happiness. Drink had inflamed his stomach and nerves and created that unnatural craving that kills conscience, love, honor and breaks all family ties.

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