

IN THE REALM OF WOMAN

Some New Easter Hats



The above illustrations represent a few of the new military creations which are now being shown.

WHITE GLOVES NOW WORN MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

Washable Chamolis and Doeskin Are Popular For Street and Motoring

White gloves are now being worn more than ever before; they have taken the place even of the heavy tan gloves of the winter, says Vanity Fair. Washable chamolis and doeskin gloves with one large button are smart for street wear. Light weight glace kid gloves with black and white stitching on the back, and with three buttons are much worn for afternoon wear, also soft white glace gloves in the Biarritz cut, which is particularly smart looking with tailored gowns. Even for travelling or motoring heavy white washable gloves have replaced the darker and less attractive varieties.

During the season at Hot Springs white doeskin gloves of Biarritz cut, but longer than the average Biarritz glove, and gathered close across the wrist by a strap held with a clasp button, were worn with walking outfits. In conjunction with the walking stick which the smart woman invariably carries on her tramping expeditions the effect was very chic.

Black gloves are now worn only with deep mourning, as white gloves with black or black and white tailored gowns are quite worn for second mourning. For deep mourning black doeskin gloves are an innovation which appeals to the woman with whom economy is either a fad or a necessity.

Illustrating the practicability of the women of fashion, is the habit which many of them have contracted of having in their motors an extra pair of knitted gloves which may be slipped on over the white kid gloves to keep the latter immaculate. The custom is a sensible one, as the busy woman of the day makes good use of the moments during which her car is speeding downtown to read the reports of the latest club meeting, or even her mail, and the easily soiled white kid would assuredly show the effects of this handling of papers. The motor gloves are knitted either of wool or silk and are frequently laundered.

Design For New Sleeves

Models shown in Syracuse stores yesterday indicated that all designers have a set idea concerning the style of sleeves. There does not seem to be any law governing them, but beneath the seeming license there is real order. The sleeve must show the arm, or rather reveal its shape. The style chosen to express this is left to the dressmaker. Some of the best frocks show long wrinkled sleeves of the fabric, others have transparent sleeves of batiste, of chiffon, of organdie.

The kimono and the elongated armhole do not appear, except in isolated cases, but it may be safely said that they are reserved for topcoats. In these the raglan shoulder dominates, although in the short outer jacket, in brief, that colors, which are the prevailing fashion for country wear, the armhole is nearly normal.

Coat sleeves are long and moderately small, ending in some kind of turnover cuff. The gauntlet shape has been revived as a foundation for more buttons, and there is also a sleeve that tapers down toward the wrist and closes with small buttons of horn, run through tailored buttonholes. Loose three-quarter shapes are not in first style. Here and there one sees the half-sleeve, which, with a long lower sleeve of transparent material, usually white.

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

The Sultan of Turkey has no less than 200 wives in his harem. Oregon has two women harness-makers and 29 female hatmakers. Ten thousand women are being added to the colleges every year.

Colorado will probably have a woman juvenile court judge. Wisconsin stores and factories employ nearly 50,000 women.

Temple university in Philadelphia has a women's fencing club. The woman suffrage party in New York city has over 150,000 members.

Columbus, Ga., has a board of trade composed exclusively of women.

Fargo, S.D., has three woman deputy food inspectors who serve with out pay.

The army in Holland always trains under the watchful eye of Queen Wilhelmina.

The legislature in the Texas legislature was defeated by four votes.

Thirteen Port Dodge (Minn.) girls have mutually agreed to walk 500 miles each year.

Branches of the National Women's Peace party are now maintained in seven cities.

Mlle. Marie Marvingt of France is considered the greatest female athlete in the world.

Miss Helen V. Drogaris pays \$1,000 a month rent for a flower stand in New York City.

Twenty-one per cent of the wage-earning women in Michigan receive less than \$6 per week.

Thirty-eight per cent of the graduates of Goucher college have married during the last year.

In Persia girls are often married to their cousins in order to keep the family property intact.

Mothers in Kansas are allowed a pension of \$12 per month for the first child and \$6 for each additional child.

Philadelphia has now four female assistant judges whose duty it is to try all cases of children now under sixteen years old.

Miss Gladys Newman, an English girl motorcyclist, has been detailed to the Red Cross service in the French zone.

The Oregon Legislature has passed a law providing that woman school teachers shall be paid equal wages of men teachers for similar service.

Miles Hyvrard, Tharlana and Baudouin Rousseau de Givonne, female lawyers, are now acting as Red Cross nurses with the French army in the field.

The Korean wife must not only act the washwoman for the whole family, but must act as tailor as well, for she makes all her husband's clothes as well as her own and for her children.

Because she sang the national Serbian air from an open window, Countess Dobrila Devidovic has been sentenced to one year at hard labor by the military tribunal at Venice.

Professor Johnson of the University of Pittsburg claims that the failure of college women in this country to marry and have children is killing off some of our best racial stock.

Miss Marie Grill, owner of a distillery in Cleveland, O., had early ambitions for becoming a nurse, but the death of her father changed her plans and she is now the active head

of one of the largest distilleries in the section of the country.

The memorial to be erected in Washington in memory of the women who perished in the Titanic disaster will probably be placed in Potomac Park. The cost of the memorial, which is to be defrayed by public subscription, already totals \$40,000.

The National Union of Women Workers of Great Britain and Ireland, which is a union of women's national societies, has received the permission of the Home Office and of the Metropolitan Chief Constables to organize bodies of women patrols in London and throughout England.

UNIFORMS FOR WALKING SUITS TO BE POPULAR

Military Styles To Be Much In Evidence This Spring—Airy Evening Frocks Of Tulle Now

All the Rage.

New York, March 27.—If the American woman is suddenly called upon to take up arms in defense of her native land, she will be prepared in so far as an attractive uniform is concerned. Blue, of course, is the prevailing color in feminine uniforms. A dark and serviceable shade it is, usually though at times the suit is in a tone certain to show every spot. Its material is gabardine of the spring weight, which readily lends itself to pleasing schemes. The pleats are found chiefly in the skirts, always very full and nearly always of ankle length.

The high-topped shoe goes with the military uniform walking costumes, and that shoe is so trim that to conceal any part of it would be a pity. One of the plainest of these models has a skirt so severely cut that while it fits without a wrinkle over the hips it falls in loose pleats below them. They do not drop inward about the ankles, however, although there is no apparent scheme for making them stand out.

Trim fitting as the jacket of a well set-up young soldier is the coat of this model. A belt in fluted black braid straitly girdles its back at the waist, but in front double bands of braid, centered with a strip of gold, run from high at the right side to low at the left side and under a huge, oblong enamel buckle which is the coat's sole fastening.

At the waist line is attached a flaring basque, which falls many inches below the hips and lends to the garment an eighteenth century effect. This effect is carried out in the wide revers turned back from low-rolled fronts of a high standing collar, whose ends come a trifle beyond the ears, and in flaring cuffs turned back almost to the elbows. Bands of fluted braid trim the cuffs and the collar, and loops of it on the shoulders simulate a novel—and feminine—effect in epaulettes.

Not all of the uniforms are in the form of suits. Some of them are developed as frocks, which go on as one piece, although generally built in two sections. Certain of these one-piece creations are elaborately trimmed with braid and enlivened with red and gold. Particularly colorful is a blue gabardine model whose skirt, slit at either side half way to the knee, has braid embroidered edges which for an inch or so upward part to show a petticoat in old red cloth.

A narrow band outlining the waist's front, which opens over a sharply pointed vest, is in the red cloth, embroidered in gold. From it are extended outward loops and knots in black soutache. Similar loops and knots cross the wrists at the back of the long, tight, smoothy set in sleeves, and a double line of those trimmings runs almost halfway down the skirt's front, starting under a broad girde. In this girde a third color note is introduced, for, while the centre of that silk-braided ribbon is black, its border is stripped in yellow and old red.

But the feature of this frock is its four full-length box pleats, two at the front and two at the back. Starting at the shoulders, they taper slightly at the waist and flare gradually over the skirt, with whose gorges they merge. As the girde is threaded under these pleats they present an unbroken line; the long silhouette combined with the flare. This "uniform" demonstrates that no woman need fear a wide skirt, since any clever tailor can adapt it to the demands of her figure.

SASHES FOR NEGLIGEEES.

Sometimes Of Soft Wide Silk Tied In Loose Bow.

A sash is a part of many of the smartest negligees. Sometimes it is no more than a piece of narrow black velvet ribbon which is knotted about the waist. Sometimes it is a wide, soft bow in the back or at the side. Sometimes a sash is formed from an extension of the two fronts, folded about the waist, and clasped under a jeweled fastening at the back.

Of course a big bow is rather out of place in a negligee which, in spite of its daintiness, should be durable enough to withstand rather hard treatment. For when one is resting or dressing, one seldom cares to be careful of the gown one wears.

A Pretty Boudoir Cap.

A pretty cap is made of crepe de chine, in bandanna fashion. Instead of being, the ends of this bandanna are pulled about the head and fastened with a snapper fastening under a rosette of ribbon. But there are all the attractive lines of the tightly pulled bandanna in this cap.

Waist Line For All Types.

There is a waist line to suit every type—the Empire for the slight youthful figure, the natural waist line for the conservatives and straight ones for the stout figure.

ROYAL Yeast Cakes

BEST YEAST IN THE WORLD. DECLINE THE NUMEROUS INFERIOR IMITATIONS THAT ARE BEING OFFERED AWARDED HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL EXPOSITIONS E.W. GILLET COMPANY LIMITED. WINNIPEG TORONTO ONT. MONTREAL

Mrs. Wiseneighbor Says :

"I should have told you the other day when I was speaking of Eddy's washboards that it is just as necessary to have an indurated fibreware tub to hold your clothes if you want to make a success of wash-day."

Mrs. Newlywed says: "I've heard of Eddy's indurated fibreware. What's the difference between fibre and woodenware?"

"Fibreware is made from compressed fibre, baked at extreme heat. All in one solid piece, it cannot warp or fall apart. No chance of splinters. Wears much longer, looks better and is light to carry. The latter point you should always take into consideration," concludes Mrs. Wiseneighbor.

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Every Cent you spend for "Made in Canada" goods helps you as well as other Canadians

Free Running

It is the finest grain of the famous Windsor Salt—blended with a very small quantity of Magnesium Carbonate.

MADE IN CANADA

TRISCUIT

Do you know Triscuit? It is the Shredded Whole Wheat Wafer. Try this whole wheat toast a few days instead of white flour bread toast and see how much better you feel.

heated in the oven to restore crispness and then served with butter is a delicious snack for luncheon or for hungry "kiddies." It is in a class by itself. It has everything in it that growing youngsters need and they like to chew it because of its crispness and tastiness.

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Toronto Office: 49 Wellington Street East

Some Refreshing Beverages

Kumiss, Milk Punch, Lemon Whey, Junket and Orangeade, All Are Strengthening.

Kumiss—Milk prepared in this way is a boon to tired digestions, serving the purpose of both refreshment and food.

Ingredients are one quart of fresh milk, 1/4 tablet of sugar, one fourth of a yeast cake, one tablespoonful of lukewarm water.

Heat the milk to 75 degrees, using a cooking thermometer for the testing. Add sugar and yeast cake dissolved in the lukewarm water. Fill sterilized beer bottles to within 1/2 inches of the top. Cork these and shake them. Then place the bottles upside down where they can remain at a temperature of 70 degrees for ten hours; then put them in the ice box or in a cold spring and let them stand 48 hours more, shaking occasionally to prevent the cream from clogging at the top of bottles.

Kumiss is also one of the best invalid foods that can be given, being always advised in gastric troubles and with high fever.

It is sold in pint and half-pint bottles at all good drug stores.

Milk punch—two thirds of a cup of cold milk, one half tablespoonful of sugar, a few grains of salt and one tablespoonful of rum, brandy or old whisky.

Put ingredients in a tall glass, cover with a tin shaker or deep tin cup, lather and shake until frothy.

This is another nourishing and cheering beverage for invalids and it is sometimes advised for nursing mothers who find themselves weakened by the demands of a strong, healthy baby. A teaspoonful of any liquor will give the agreeable punch taste without fear of affecting the head.

Feed tea with fresh mint—Heat a coffee cup in thick crockery and put in one slack teaspoonful of good tea. Pour over boiling water and let the cup stand in a warm place for three or five minutes. Remove, strain the tea and chill. Then sweeten slightly and pour it into a big glass of crushed ice holding three bruised mint leaves.

This is very reviving after a day's sewing or housekeeping and a nibble

of sponge or pound cake will go well with it.

Orangeade—The juice of one orange and three tablespoonfuls of finely crushed ice.

Fill a glass with ice and pour over orange juice. Add sugar or syrup to sweeten if liked. The syrup is made by boiling sugar with water. The liquid is then cooled, bottled and kept in the ice box for the various summer drinks that need sweetening.

Clam juice—One dozen hard shell clams and two tablespoonfuls of cold water.

Wash the clams thoroughly, scrubbing the shells with a brush to get off grit and changing the water several times. Put them in a saucepan, add the water, cover closely and steam until the shells open. Then remove the clams from the shell, adding liquor that comes from them to that already in the saucepan. Take off all scum, strain and serve hot with toast sippets. If put on the ice, clam juice will keep several days. It is very stimulating to tired nerves and is one of the best drinks that can be given invalids.

Oatmeal gruel—Take half a pound of oatmeal and put it on the fire in three quarts of cold water. Let it simmer to a mush, salt to taste and when cooked thoroughly strain through a colander and then through coarse cheesecloth. Served hot with a squeeze of lemon juice, oatmeal gruel will be found a delicious and nourishing drink.

Lemon whey—One fourth cup of milk and two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice.

Add lemon juice to milk and let stand five minutes. Strain through double cheesecloth and sweeten if liked.

Junket—Three fourths cup of milk, one teaspoonful of cold water, one fourth junket tablet or one teaspoonful of liquid rennet.

Beat the milk until lukewarm and add the tablet or rennet, which first has been dissolved in the cold water. Let stand in a warm place until set, then stir, using a silver spoon until thoroughly separated. Strain through double cheesecloth.

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