

Artistic Creations Captured Trenches of Popular Favor



By Mauds Hill. The new creations designed for mid-summer wear are interesting because they give vague hints of fashions for early autumn.

might appear too revealing without decoration of some kind. For a distinctive model tan jersey with a dark brown satin stripe is employed.

now and will become scarce, so that it is no time to exploit eccentricities. Dresses which are to be re-produced by the newly recruited army of home dressmakers must be of a style that can be copied successfully and without exorbitant cost.

Tunics in the hand of a clever dressmaker are perpetually new, despite the fact that they have been in vogue for several months.

Beautiful collars are produced by means of skillful combinations of net, Valenciennes and embroidery, but the simpler the neckwear in which organza, batiste or handkerchief linen plays the principal part the better, for the present at least.

thing more fashionable than serge for the cape-coat, and when it is lined with a bold bit of satin it leaves nothing to be desired.

ter taste than khaki color, as women of all ages like this reminder of the ones who are now wearing it constantly.

Large use will be made of jersey fabrics in the development of late summer and early fall gowns, greater variety having been given to the new jerseys both as regards design and coloring.

Time was when advance models were remarkable chiefly for their ugliness, but things have changed.

A dress which may unhesitatingly be pronounced pretty is developed in rayon, charmeuse satin, the skirt being in tunic effect.

Green and white combinations are very effective especially in soft silks and satins, and there is nothing smarter for afternoon wear than a foulard with a cream-white background over which are scattered smoke rings in two shades of green.

Frocks of sheer materials, according to the conventions of fashion, must not be sent abroad alone on cool afternoons and evenings, but must be chaperoned by smart capes and cape-coats of satin and serge.

of dary blue or brown. Face veils are shown in a wide variety of colors, however, though the so smart nor generally becoming as those in black, brown, taupe or beige.

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