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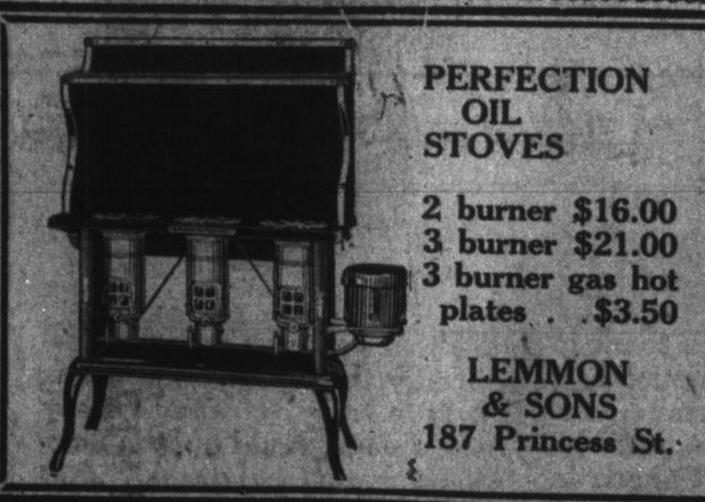
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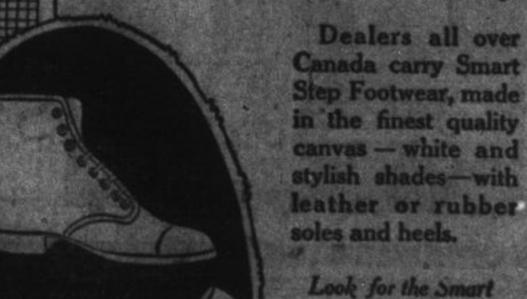
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New York,-The world seems mer the clothes that are suggestive of

This may sound like a familiar conthe country that prepare for the heat in April and do not think of warm clothes until November; but in the large majority of these United States, observes a fashion writer, there has been a tendency to dress in summer in a way that seems to defy the cal-



bulard frock, with petticoat and plaited ruffles of taffeta.

serge frocks and suits, gowns with strong silk linings, chiffen or satin bodices that do not wash, and there is always a bit of fur hanging in the closet ready to be used with or without excuse.

There was a time when even the women of the cooler states permitted themselves to look upon lingerie gowns with favor. This was done in Paris, where there has always been a tendency to avoid cool simplicity, even though July and August demand clothes that will give comfort. The average Paris woman, even though she may be a young girl working for her living, never appears in the street or Paris women go about the streets ! or linen frocks. It was t overned the American output for the

Be Warned in Time. her spring wardrobe and is being guided by 'the clothes going to pleasure resorts, which are, after all, forerunners of what we will adopt, had best be warned in time that she will regret it if she puts money into sweaters, separate skirts and plenty of shirtwaists. We are coming into a new an old, old one, and it has been ught back through the mental somresault we were compelled to turn dur ing the war days. We have a yearning for clothes that are sensible. No essentials have rather wearied us We think it especially silly to wear a serge gown on warm, moist days when we could be comfortable in taffeta, onlard, Shantung and printed chiffon. We know that muslin is not an easy fabric to possess, and cotton has bee needed for things more grim and serithick as leaves in Vallambrosa. One can get them for the asking. A vas t of them are American and one does not have to pay an imnot been able to achieve, but of th foulards, the Shantungs and the various types of Chinese crepe and silk our own markets supply our own

The French designers inaugurated offeta as far back as December, and the American importers offered South ern frocks of this material the first of When the American women attel the fushionable draping of the hour with taffets that is not exquisupple, it may be that the fabric will lave a setback, leaving the way clear

A fool by birth is a misfortune; one from choice, a nuisance, that trouble never takes much pains to dodge you.

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Many a soold is the product of an unappreciative husband. an amateur artist.

One way to humble a man's pride Argument, advice and patience may is to present him with a life size result in making the whip unnecestrayon portrait of himself made by sary.

for Shantung, Chinese crepe, and fon-

These are the materials that will come back to fashion, but they need not be twisted and turned into complex and expensive frocks unless the wearer so desires. Many of them are made up like muslins

Insistence Upon Silk Jersey. No summary of the fabrics that are to flash forth after the frost is over. is genuinely good unless one brings in jersey. The worsted weave of this weave, plain or fanciful, is doing its best to come in ahead of the others on the race track of fashions. The American mills have turned out this French product with more or less success. There is the drop-stitch kind, another weave that has a thick and a thin square, and still another that has a twisted and a plain contrasting design.

This fabric has taken unto itself the air of a conqueror, for it aspires to a formal place in society. It appears in the guise of an evening gown, not for formal occasions, it is true, but for dinner at a restaurant and the theater afterward. It is handled by the dressmakers in the same way as satin. It has long lace sleeves, sometimes a hipscarf of Spanish lace with a deep, pendant panel in front; again, it has an upper bodice of white chiffon with square Spanish sleeves to match. It is used for coat suits and offers itself as a rival to Shantung, for it does not wrinkle easily. It comes in the majority of good colors, and in beige and iscuit it still flows along at high

It is felt, more than said, that satir may have had its day as a spring fab ric. There is a strong tendency away from it, just as there is from serge No one who dabbles among clothes can fall to notice this avoidance of the two fabrics in orders for new frocks. Satin is still good for evening, but it is draped with chiffen or talle. When brilliant colors are used, as in the new gowns named after General Pershing, American beauty red sating s veiled in an oriental manner with long festoons of mauve chiffon, each corner weighted with an amethyst necklace that drops to the knees in front, outlines the sharply cut decolletage over the shoulders and drops in two straight lines below the waist at the back, each end finished with tassel of the amethyst. This type of gown is chosen everywhere amon smart people, when satin is used. It permits the orientalization of a gown, which is the dear desire of dressmak-

As for serge, exactly what the pubtic has against it, one cannot find out. Perhaps it is just weary of it and wants something that does not suggest the somber, conservative clothes of war days. There is a very soft ven with the model as ordered woman choose another material. They do endar. Hundreds of these women buy not want even a semblance of serge.

> Covert Cloth Worn Again. It might be claimed that the leading fabric for coat suits, and even frocks,



foulard, with Chinese design. Girdle of green georgette, and green jade

covert cloth. It came into fashion rough its usage at Thanksgiving by few very smart women in New York, nd the same houses that introduced t then have put it forth as a novelty or early spring.

The American people know covert oth quite well. They had much to with it during a preceding generand brown as then; there is a sparkg touch of tan about it which makes quite becoming. Cont suits made of , the new ones that are trailing along n genial climates, worn by women nt on amusing themselves, have the rface tucked in squares or lattice ork, according to an ancient and enorable trick of graamentation. The he fastening of three or four buttons

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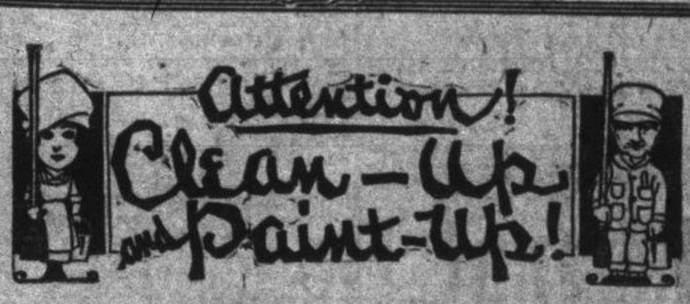
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