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J. H. Sutherland & Bro
"HOME OF GOOD SHOES"

DRESS

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

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The Return of Knife Pleating. Paris Aug. 18.—Among the short, slim skirts that all Paris there has appeared one that presents a difference. It is finely accordin pleated, not so short as the others, and carries with it a knife-pleated blouse that hangs below the hips and is girdled in with one of those string belts that all the smart women affect.

Doucet started this fashion early in the summer for a few women who were going to their places in the country or to warmer climates than Paris has proved this summer, which, with its rain, mist and cold nights, has taken philosophy to stand without losing enthusiasm.

The resorts on the coast were rained-swept the first part of the summer, and the mountains were even chillier, so the majority of those who must be amused and kept comfortable in summer weather that is like autumn remained in town. It is far easier to be cheerful in bad weather in city streets than in country lanes; so life at the resorts started late and thin clothes were taken for emergency rather than for necessity.

It was for these emergencies that Doucet built the variety of handkerchief linen frocks in accordin pleating. He made them in different colors and the box that went home to certain fashionables was suggestive of a Gargantuan box of assorted handkerchiefs sold at the Xmas season. Geranium pink, horizon blue, lemon yellow, dark blue, jade green, mauve and gray would be the colors ordered by one woman, the gowns made alike, girdled in various colored cords. These are for the morning, that is, for the hours between eleven and three o'clock.

The materials are not of any interest to Americans this late in the season, for our women do not get new clothes at this time of year; they pursue a policy of watchful waiting until the new autumn things arrive in the shops, and they continue to wear what

they possess during what remains of the hot weather. But here's the significance of these boxes and varied colored frocks: Doucet and others are repeating the idea in crepe de chine, in thin satin, in voile. The same colors are not used for autumn as for hot weather. The more somber tones are chosen. Black, deep blue, dark burgundy, gray, and a blue that is deeper in just two than the uniform of the French poilu. Worth uses it in coat suits, especially in the model that was chosen by Mrs. Wilson, the wife of the President.

These frocks are built on exactly the same lines as the thin summer ones. The Galeries Lafayette puts a bit of embroidery on a few models, but the effect is better without it. There is an agreeable change from monotony in these knife-pleated gowns. Those of us who have watched the continuous and almost unbroken procession of just two types of clothes in Paris, snatch eagerly at something that promises a break toward a new alignment in material and color.

In America we have far more variety in clothes than in Europe, for over here all nations wear what Paris does, and Paris simply repeats the same silhouette. No other nation has tried to experiment with originalities except America. For this reason the new knife-pleated ones may be received coldly by a country that is not wearied by monotony, because it does not exist. The woman who wants to appear young, however, and keep the appearance of a slim figure, would do well to adopt these childlike simple frocks. They have no more complexity than a primer. Often the neck is cut into a deep V, but the round décolletage, so beloved by the French woman, holds its own with no sign of decreasing strength. It is not the best neckline for the Anglo-Saxon. She is apt to be too sturdily built across the shoulders. She usually needs the cloth brought up to place where the neck goes into the shoulder; after that detail is attended to she can cut it as low in front as she desires.

Paris rarely puts collars on any of her necklines, but the American and English carry out their own ideas here. They add the band of white, in embroidered batiste, organdie or net. Of one thing we may be grateful: there is a blessed absence of fringe on these pleated models. Nothing dangles from the edge. The sharply cut hem stands out in a bold relief from the ragged and untidy edges of the rest of the summer frocks.



Citron colored voile frock trimmed with bands of cotton swans' down.

then some chocolate syrup, whipped cream a grating of butter chocolate. Home-made canned or preserved strawberries and cherries, canned pineapple and other canned fruit should be ready for the various sorts of fruit sundae. Maple syrup sugar should be cooked up to a thick syrup, and there should be some broken pecan nut meats and marshchino or canned cherries for garnishing.

that are quite as tempting as those of the best soda fountain in town. Army Shots At \$5.50. New York, Aug. 28.—Authorization for the sale of 30,000 pairs of army shoes at \$5.50 a pair was given by the War Department to the Meade Shoe Company of Brooklyn, which has on hand a large stock of the regulation soldiers' footwear. The shoes were designed for sale to the trade at \$8.50 a pair. About the only law recognized by love is the mother-in-law.

We have never heard of anyone who regretted changing from some other Coffee to Chase & Sanborn's "SEAL BRAND" COFFEE. But we have heard of a great many who were sorry they did not change sooner.

In 1/2, 1 and 2 pound tins: Whole—Ground—Pulverized—also fine ground for Percolators. Never sold in bulk. CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL.

AT THE Canadian National Exhibition Toronto. Do not fail to visit the East Wing Horticultural Building and see the splendid exhibit of "His Master's Voice" Records and Victrolas. Aug. 23rd to Sept. 9th.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

THE HOME SODA FOUNTAIN. Probably it never was your ambition to have a soda water fountain in your home, albeit there have been small shops who determined that when they grew to man's estate and made a fortune this was one of the things they would do. You have probably had no such ambitions, but there are times when some of the concoctions that are contrived by the ingenious "soda dispensers" are not to be despised and when you would no doubt rejoice your guests were you to serve them. "Sundaes" are not at all difficult. And if you want to please a company of young guests you would be sure to do so by passing around at refreshment time a list of various sorts of sundaes. With a freezer of good vanilla ice cream on which to draw and some whipped cream the rest is easy. To make a various sorts of marshmallow sundae you should buy some of the cream marshmallow, such as comes put up in little glass bottles for just that purpose. You might have some fudge mixture made and ready in a double boiler for those who order fudge sundae. One sort of chocolate sundae that is easier to make is what is called in one confectioner's a Beverly Sunday. This consists of a foundation of vanilla ice cream,

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WATERTOWN GIRL TALKS WITH PRINCE Miss Mildred E. Phillips Interviews Him At Toronto—Daring Causes Sensation.

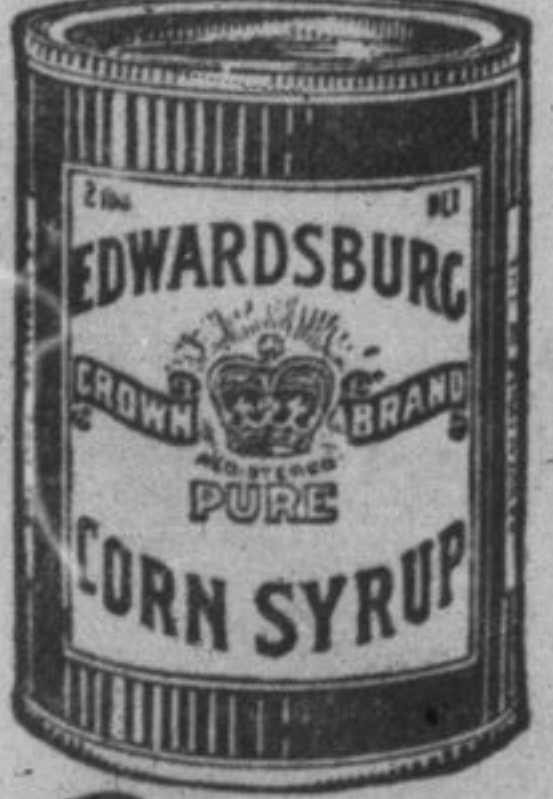
Watertown, N.Y., Times. Miss Mildred E. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Phillips of 249 Coffee street, interviewed the Prince of Wales in Toronto, Canada, Monday during the reception in honor of His Royal Highness, as representative of the Syracuse Post-Standard. In her article she describes the prince as "just a sweet, lovable, and at times, dreadfully self-conscious boy, despite his 25 years and the tremendous responsibility of living up to the ever-present fact that he is a real prince." Miss Phillips is well known in this city where she has spent the greater part of her life. She is a graduate of Watertown High school and gained distinction there for her dramatic ability in her appearances in several class plays. Later she obtained a scholarship in Syracuse university and studied music there, being employed in the editorial department of the Syracuse Post-Standard in vacations. She has had charge of the preparation of the Sunday feature photographs section. While a resident of this city she was a member of the choir of Asbury Methodist Episcopal church. Her appearance during the ceremony is described by the Toronto Times as "an unlooked-for incident." Miss Phillips presented herself at the exhibition when members of the ladies' committee were being presented to His Royal Highness.

Twelve men, members of the four-masted schooner Elmer Roberts, arrived at Yarmouth, N.S., stating that their ship, loaded with munitions, had caught fire and blew up at sea. Six aliens who had been held at Ellis Island, N.Y., for deportation, escaped from there on Tuesday night.

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