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NEW FASHIONS IN GOWNS AND COATS

Styles as They Are Reflected in the Latest Phases of Fashion.

MANY PARIS MODES ADOPTED

Evening Coats Via With Evening Gowns in Their Brilliance—Taffeta Favorite—Fabric—Tunics in Evidence.

Fashionable cities of the United States keep their fingers on the pulse of Paris. The mood of the moment expressed on the banks of the Seine is immediately felt by the style diagnosticians on this side of the Atlantic. Every symptom is known, every fashion idea is gauged by the clothes specialists over here.

Many of these Paris modes are adopted outright because they spring from a field long fertile with all that is lovely. Many others have to be adapted to the American woman and still others created especially for her.

The wise designer, observes a prominent fashion correspondent, like the true artist, knows what is beautiful and selects it from the myriads of ideas and fabrics which are as conglomerate as a hundred daubs of paint on an artist's palette.

Out of this class of fashion creators with "the know" has arisen the American couturier, who, while keeping a watchful eye on Paris, knows how to create her own models, which rival in loveliness and perfection any importation that France may send over.

With the coming of peace the Parisienne burst into bloom. Like some rare bulb that had lain in dark hibernation awaiting the call of the spring sun, she dazzled the world. Her evening gowns could not be sufficiently brilliant in color to express her mood of joyousness.

Naturally, the American woman, atone with the same joy of victory, followed suit. Brilliance marked every gathering. Jewels were brought from their velvet boxes, and—once more the American woman bloomed. The marvel was how quickly femininity was able to clothe itself in the new and brilliant raiment of joyous peace.

Taffeta Favored for Coats. Evening coats vie with evening gowns in their brilliancy. Taffeta is the favorite fabric for these summer mantles, though baronette satin with its glimmering folds makes exquisite evening wraps. Glace silk, with two tones running in its depth, is found in many of these capelike garments. Two contrasting layers of chiffon or georgette crepe make delightfully pretty wraps and give sufficient warmth for balmy summer evenings.

These wraps are frequently yoked in the drop shoulder line and the silhouette suggests the old-fashioned dolman, which lends itself perfectly to these modern capes. Crystal tas-



Gown of White Taffeta With Design of Pink Roses.

sels, or those of silver, gold and jet, trim these garments or act as ornaments on heavy strands of beads that tie the fronts of the cap together. Pearl and jet are effectively combined in this bead trimming.

The collars of these wraps are sometimes made of the material. They are cut straight, made double, and are gathered and wired at the center back to give the high line reaching nearly to the crown of the head. Fur, especially white fox and skunk, is used with lovely softness on these capes when a fur collar is needed. The contrast of peltry with silk is always lovely, however inconsistent it may look in summer.

Ostrich feathers are profusely used to trim these evening capes. The graceful fronds of ostrich make the ideal trimming for the summer wraps. Fringe is seen on these garments, but not so much as formerly.

A lovely evening wrap is made of geranium pink taffeta. A long cape

falls loosely over the shoulders, but is cut to wrap snugly around the ankles, giving the narrow silhouette. Over this cape fall two long, graceful overcapes that hang in points at the back. These points are weighted with giant tassels of pink and pearl beads that dangle from a culyx of jet. Two long strands of pink and pearl beads start from the front under the collar and meet between the shoulders in a bead catenachon. A single strand then hangs from this ornament and ends with a tassel on line with the other two. Tunics characterize evening gowns. This is the natural outcome of the narrow line around the feet. The short tunic, quite full or knife plated, is used with delightful effect on dance frocks.

A beautiful black and gold evening gown is taken out of all sombreness



Black and Gold Lace Evening Gown With the Prevailing Tunics.

by the brilliancy of its trimming. The bodice is black tulle, sleeveless, as most evening gowns are.

The tunic of this gown is serpentine. It is made of black lace flecked with gold. Around the edge of this lace run three bands of vividly contrasting colors, blue, purple and emerald green. Beneath this tunic falls the light skirt of black charmeuse with a short train. A long sash end is weighted with a tassel of jet and gold. The girle of this gown belongs to the "rainbow division" of girdles. Four bands of color, blue, purple and green, are flanked with gold.

A tunic of different length is on the frock, with the underdress of lace ruffles. This gown is particularly picturesque on a young girl. White taffeta is flowered with brilliant pink roses. This material is used for the overskirt and the four triangles which make the bodice. The modeste consists of soft cream lace ruffles mounted on flesh-colored mousseline. The ruffled underskirt is likewise mounted on a scant petticoat of mousseline.

The girle of this gown is pink taffeta in the same shade as the roses. It is bound with silver ribbon.

Varieties of Tunics. A spiral tunic that describes a double line is the distinctive mark of an evening dress which is chiffon in the shade of rose that carries a violet tone in its threads. This very unusual shade is combined with turquoise blue. The bodice is made of rose chiffon with a surplice of flesh pink. A tunic of rose chiffon overlaps another of turquoise blue. This same idea is repeated in the sleeves, where turquoise blue shows beneath the rose sleeve which is cut very short. Tiny rows of silver gauze ribbon run on both of these tunics and tie the sleeves.

The girle of this varicolored gown is rose chiffon and it is striped with one of geranium pink ribbons and one of turquoise blue, the center line being blue. These ribbons tie at the left side and the three ends hang in varied lengths.

The skirt of this frock reaches to the ankles and is draped in a slightly bias line to conform to the swirl of the tunics.

SOME DAINTY EVENING GOWNS

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Never were such gleaming, glittering materials used for evening gowns. There are metal and head embroidered nets, metal brocades, heavily spangled and jetted nets, lustrous satins and rare laces. No fabric seems too costly to put into this season's evening gown and if one cannot afford a gleaming costume, one must "go in" for diaphanous, dainty girlish effects, or do something to a simple satin or silk frock that will make it stand out with noticeable distinction among the glittering creations roundabout.

Such a trick has been tried with a black satin dinner frock, which has tulle wings at either side of the skirt and garlands of flowers attached in striking manner to skirt and bodice. This simple dance frock is interesting and it has the new, perfectly flat back, with a train falling from shoulder to floor. Over this tunic of blue and silver brocade floats a light drapery of black lace, and the same lace is draped over the arms and falls in scarf ends at the front.

Mrs. Esther Young, Toronto, announced the engagement of her daughter, Beryl Susannah, to Byron Alfred McCordan, B.A.Sc., son of the late A. J. and Mrs. McCordan, Belleville, the marriage to take place early in October. Carolyn Phillips, Frankville, was convicted of bigamy at Ottawa and given two months in jail. He married Miss Janet Smith, Ottawa, while his first wife was still alive.

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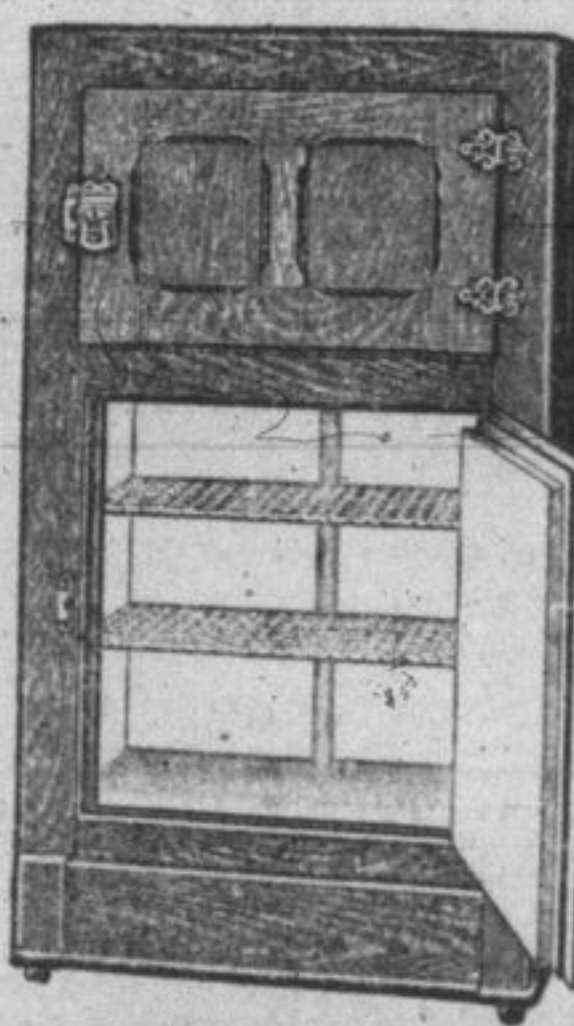
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