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Will remove Oil and Grease Spots from Wood and Metal Surfaces; Varnish and Paint Spots from articles of Cloth or Woodwork.
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When your car starts to groan or squeak there's something the matter with it inside. If you don't understand auto-lingo you had better have us diagnose the case correctly. We can tell whether it needs a little oil tonic or if an operation is necessary. We render a painless bill.
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FOR SPORTS WEAR SILK APRON FOR AFTERNOON

Waist, Formerly a Smock, Is a Prime Favorite Now.

New Sweaters Placed in Blouse Class and the Masquerade Proves a Success.

The return of our victorious warriors brings renewed interest in all outdoor sports. Golf courses are alive with players, many of whom have been absent during these war years. Tennis courts are gay with pretty girls in bright-colored sweaters and young lads just back from France.

There is a revival, too, notes a correspondent, of some old-fashioned sports. People have even taken to bicycle riding again. But most interesting of all is the coming back of archery, the sport that flourished in the days of "Merrie England." Everybody is learning to "string a bow." All this has given an impetus to sport clothes, and in them there is a welcome departure from the conservative tailor-made things of past seasons. The sport waist, which formerly was a silk or linen skirt, and always tailor-made, has passed through many incarnations. Once it was born a smock, another time a batiste affair with fluffy frills to flutter around the neck and down the front of a tuxedo-cut sweater of bright-colored silk. I saw a French little overblouse of sheer white net masquerading as a

Pretty and Great Saver of Frocks, Too—Comes in All Shades and Sizes.

Those darling little silk aprons, usually taffeta, are becoming quite the rage for afternoons, says a fashion writer. One doesn't really entertain in them, you know, except very informally indeed, but they certainly are frock savers for wearing about the house. Frocks will become spotted, no matter how dainty and careful we are, and the little aprons protect them beautifully. They are all shapes and sizes, some more patches of silk, while others are shirred in the waistband, meeting in the back. They are easy to make, and one often can economically use left-over bits of silk from gowns or cut an apron from the best part of an old discarded silk frock. Let me describe a few for you:

A little gray Quaker apron reaches to the knees and displays two half-inch tucks above a three-inch hem. It is prettily shirred to a silken waistband, a second row of fine shirring being run below the belt, and then the gathers radiating from this carefully stroked into place in, quite the old-time sewing way. The upper portion of the apron should extend only to the two side fronts of millady's waist, but the plain silken waistband comes to within two inches of meeting at the back. To the waistband are attached sash ties of the silk, which, when tied, form a pretty straggled bow. Then, upon the two sides of the apron are rounded patch pouch pockets, prettily shirred with a double row of stitching at the tops. On the left-hand pocket is placed a little floral motif made of a wee, stuffed, round cushion apple covered with henna silk and centered with yellow French knots; this "flower-fruit" is accompanied by gray-green ribbon foliage.

VEIL IS IMPORTANT ASSET

Right Sort of Face Covering Enhances Beauty More Than Any Other Accessory.

Selecting your veils is as important as the choosing of your gowns. The right veil enhances a woman's beauty more than any other accessory of dress.

The manner of wearing the veil, too, is important. French women spend a great deal of time adjusting their veils, and consider it time well spent.

More types of veils are worn now than ever before. There is the extremely abbreviated veil, which may be of malines and barely cover the eyes. Then there are fluttering veils of real lace. These appear even on tailored hats, and they may fall to the tip of the nose or in line with the chin. The picturesque type of woman should wear flowing veils; her tailor-made sister fastens this lacy face covering tightly under her chin and pins it in the back.

There is as much diversity in the mesh and the shape of the new veils as there is in the rest of today's fashions. There are square veils of octagonal mesh, with scrolls and chevron dots, to be draped over small hats. Dressy veils have point de Paris grounds, with wide scrolls through the center and woven borders. These have a name all their own; they are Bo-Peep veils. Just go into one of the best shops and try them all on before the mirror and then buy so many of the one that flatters you most, and you will be successfully veiled.

STYLE FOR SCHOOL GIRL



An attractive frock of white chiffon with flounces edged in rose taffeta. It is charming for the little miss.

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Mathematicians come under the head of square heads.

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