

DRESS

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

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The Ornamentation of Bright Flowers on Plain Surfaces, Designed by Cheruit, is Being Adopted in America in a Modified Manner.

New York.—The house of Cheruit was the only one in Paris to introduce actual roses on the surface of winter gowns. It took the form of a new kind of embroidery. It was originated by the brother of the head of the house. It was an expensive caprice at the best.

The women of Paris seem to have so much money to spend on clothes that their dressmakers can introduce almost any novelty and get the price for it; and the American dressmakers say they do not find much difficulty in persuading the public to pay the new prices for clothes, so that one cannot condemn real roses embroidered with gold on the score of impossible extravagance.

The trouble lies in the fact that this ornamentation is hard to get. It is only made in Paris, and only by one house; therefore, it was a difficult piece of trimming for the American buyers to secure over there. They were hesitant about buying a gown ornamented in this manner because they realized that it was a dead weight expense unless they could copy it, and if they placed a large amount of money in sufficient material for copying and none of their clients liked the frock, they would be out of pocket. It was no pleasure to gamble in this fashion last summer, for prices in Paris were exorbitant, although one is coming to believe they were not as bad as exists to-day in New York. I know of no department shop in Paris that asks two hundred and fifty dollars for a cloth suit, ready made. One meets that price in New York at every turn.

Copying Genuine Flowers.

Each extreme novelty has its followers and its imitators. It was only natural, therefore, that Cheruit's use of real roses, which sold at prices no house bloom ever reached, would put ideas into other designers' heads. The result is velvet roses applied with an embroidery stitch or a thread

of silver to such surfaces as chiffon and metallic tissue.

The work must be delicately done to be successful. It possesses all the danger that is embodied in figured fabrics. The American figure is not built to withstand splashing of color and line thrown over the surface. The large woman displays too many details; the small woman is swamped by them. If the roses are skeletonized, if they are a suggestion in outline,



Evening gown of rose colored chiffon, with long, gathered side panels. It is embroidered in roses in the manner invented by Cheruit this season. They are applied all over the frock with an embroidery stitch.

line, rather than an actuality, if they are broken by spaces, they have a certain merit and can be adopted by those in search of a variation from a monotonous surface.

At the house of Cheruit the roses were closely placed on the surface of a silver or tulle gown, so close, in fact, that they destroyed each other's beauty. In America the gowns that are trimmed with roses have more lightness of touch, more open spaces, and, therefore, less cluttering.

Lacks Only Fragrance.

There is a gown of roses that lacks only the odor of the rose. It is of rose-colored chiffon, dropped over rose-colored net, and all over its surface are the loose petals of full blown roses. The shirt is short and covered at each side by long, full panels that sweep on the ground like trains. The girde-bodies is held over the shoulders with straps of rose-colored tulle.

This gown has been copied in various colors, but it is not as lovely in any color as in rose. It is difficult to apply rose petals to a surface in a different color, and the public should be well warned of the danger of this before attempting it.

IN SPORTS SUITS

Splendid Assortment for Woman Fond of Athletics.

Pastime Apparel Very Much English in Cut and Fabric—Knitted Suit May Almost Be Called Indispensable.

It is established that our most delightful fashions come from Paris, and it is becoming equally well established that our sport apparel is English in cut and fabric. We come to speak of the English walking hat, meaning the rather close-fitting hat with a tall crown curling up at the sides. English tweeds and flannels are a part of every sports-woman's wardrobe, as suits of these materials are of her wardrobe. We differentiate between the onlookers and the real adherents, and recognize the rights of the latter to be as plainly and unbecomingly dressed as the most rigorous exercise demands.

During the last year of the war the knitted sport suits made by hand appeared, first in Switzerland at St. Moritz and such places where winter sports abound. They were instantly accepted and were a boon to French and Swiss makers also, who could thus employ remuneratively their long winter evenings heretofore given over to lace making or the fine embroideries, the demand for which was interrupted by war. Now the knitted suit is indispensable. The great vogue over here for tricotette and jersey cloth has further stimulated this demand.

The wool jerseys are ideal, for they do not rumple or crush and come in such splendid colors that every taste may be gratified. Hunters' green is a favored color for some reason—it always looks well and does not always fade as do other brilliant and decided shades. Nothing is more picturesque than the fashion of topping white skirts with jersey coats of the most brilliant tones imaginable—green, yellow, and scarlet seemingly preferred. Undeniably they make gay color spots on the landscape and add to the summer picture.

Less serviceable than the wool jerseys are coats of fine faille and silk poplin. They are as delicate and refined as the most conservative woman could ask, and come in such pretty, soft colors as French blue and pale rose. The coat usually has rather wide sleeves which open over the blouse sleeve underneath and are not too tight. Deep revers cut away in front as a man's dinner coat rolls back at the sides and now and then one finds a sash finely fringed and belting in the waist.—New York Sun.

IN TRICOLETTE



A Striking Combination of Black and White is Successfully Combined in This Embroidered Tricotette Costume.

IN FASHION LAND

Small strings of beads are worn on every occasion.

Deep robe effects will be seen in the new fur coats.

The hem of the smart frock is by no means regular.

Light frocks are scattered with gay cotton flowers.

Bold striped goods will be much used for trimmings.

Many of the new sleeves end just below the elbow.

A frock of chambray has a vest and hem of gingham.

Some separate skirts consist of four tiers of pleating.

Many suits feature belt and waist-cut together.

The tailored suit automatically demands a tailored hat.

All-over stitching appears on the prettiest of fancy coats.

Cost of Mail Tunics.

There are in the smart shops some interesting tunics made of a fabric resembling coat of mail—chain armor, really. These tunics are worn with skirts usually the same color but in a different fabric, one of the heavy silks. The fabric is in silver and gold, and the tunics are made with short sleeves, a plain neckline and a narrow belt to hold in the waistline a little. The tunics drop well over the hips.

Oldest Man in Canada Dies.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 13.—Chas. Joseph Leroy, believed to have been the oldest man in Canada, died at his home in North Vancouver yesterday, aged 104 years and two months. He was born at Versailles, France, the son of one of Napoleon's soldiers, and he himself fought with the North in the American civil war before settling in British Columbia.

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THE HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse.

Good Things to Make if You Have a Freezer.

Frozen Cheese Salad.—Moisten a cake of cream cheese with cream, and season with paprika and salt. Add a little finely minced parsley and rub all thoroughly together. Pack into tiny cake tins, one for each person, put in a covered tin dish or box, and pack in salt and ice for three hours. Serve each cheese mold on a white lettuce leaf with French dressing.

Ice and Lemon Ice.—The rind of three oranges grated and steeped a few moments in a little more than a pint of water; strain one pint of this on a pound of sugar and then add one pint of orange or lemon juice; pour in a freezer, and when half frozen add the whites of four eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

Mint Sherbet.—Boil two cups of water with three-fourths of a cup of sugar, the peel of one lemon, and a bunch of mint, and adding one teaspoon of gelatine and the juice of three lemons. This mixture is strained, frozen with the well-beaten whites of three eggs, and served in tall glasses with a sprig of mint in each glass. The mint should be washed and dipped in powdered sugar while it is wet.

Coffee Ice Cream.—Two cups of boiled custard and half a cup of strong coffee, half a cup of rich milk and sugar to taste and freeze.

Cherry Ice Cream.—Flavor a rich vanilla ice cream mixture with sweet, rich cherry juice. Freeze and serve garnished with canned cherries.

Young man, beware of the girl who is too lazy to return your kisses.

Men never object to being overrated except by the assessor.

Conscience doesn't make cowards of literary romancers.

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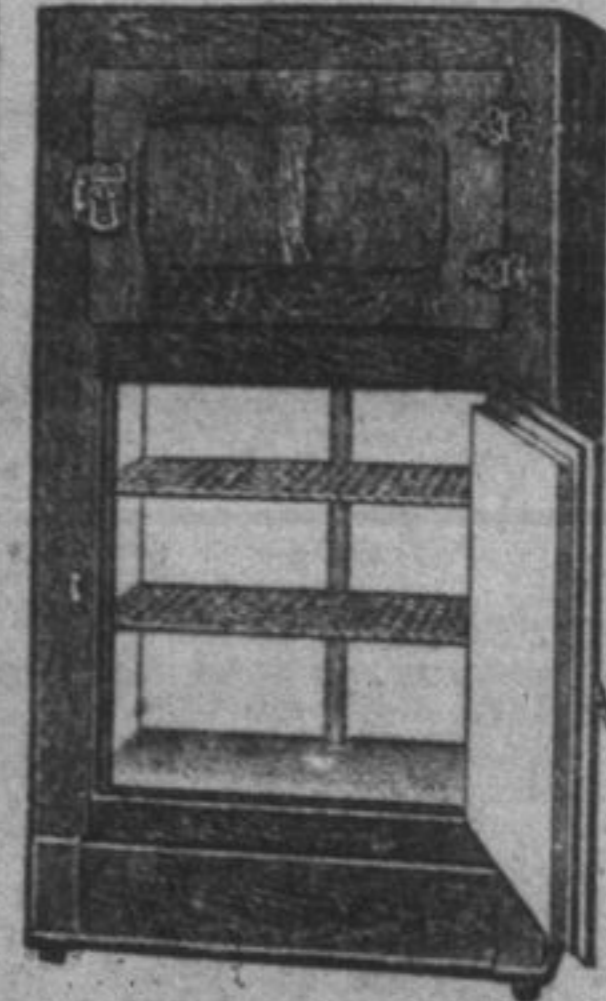
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Note how children's teeth decay—and perhaps your own—despite the daily brushing. Every woman knows that old methods of teeth cleaning are inadequate. Every dentist knows it.

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That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film.

Dental science, after years of searching, has found a way to combat film. Dental authorities have proved this beyond question. Now the method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we offer to all a 10-Day Tube to show every home what it does.

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