

Suits Need Adroit Corseting; Pretty Frocks for the Girls

FASHION says we must be slim and straight and a lot of us are stout and curved. Matters are further complicated by the vogue of the flat back and that uncorseted look—more to be desired than great laces. Women look to their corsetiers to mold the figure into the fashionable and youthful form required by straight-line dresses.

Corsets are made in low-top, topless and wrap-around models, usually of light-weight materials, with long, or medium long, and straight hip lines. Materials that are elastic are combined with others that are not, to

Clever designing and novel decorations are the new interests that distinguish the display of junior and children's dresses. They are featured at this season of the year in the shops, together with the materials used for making them, so that the younger generation may be outfitted for spring and summer now.

Fine cotton voile in white and colors is a favorite for the younger girls. It is used in color combinations, in all-white and in printed and plain patterns used together. In the frock pieced white and a color are ingenious



Straight-Line Suits Require Corsets.

make these garments which are to change the lines of the body without injuring it, and corset makers look more and more to materials and less to boning, to accomplish their aims. Entirely different models are made for slender and for stout figures. The slim woman, requiring little support, may wear an elastic corset almost boneless and without laces—there are some new step-in models for this lucky person.

For heavy women, brocade is the material most favored and considerable boning is required. Front lace models

ly combined—the color appearing in bands and appliques or set-in squares. The squares are decorated with needlework of colored floss, which extends beyond them in a little yoke pattern. The bands and squares are joined to the dress with hemstitching usually, but the buttonhole stitch may be used. Slashes in the dress may also be finished in this way or made by short strips of hemstitching cut apart to allow a belt of ribbon or of the colored voile to be run through them.

These pretty, sheer frocks of voile serve for times when the little mis-



Practical Frocks for Girls.

are best adapted to some figures, but all corsets should be carefully fitted. Certain defects in the figure, whether it be slim or stout, are helped out by special appliances. The girdle and brassiere play important roles in the matter of corseting, and special corsets for sports wear, for dancing and for work with tailored suits, are shown in all the new assortments. The old high-busted models have disappeared and the corset proper reaches hardly above the waistline.

is required to dress up a bit—gingham remains the mainstay of her everyday and play dresses, and taffeta, in pretty colors, is unrivaled for her party frocks. Medallions made of row after row of cream-colored val lace are just now in great favor as a decoration on these sprightly skirts dresses. Some of them have skirts that are just one frill of silk after another joined to plain, short-sleeved bodices.

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MEETS DEATH IN AUTO WRECK

Dillon Banker Killed in North Carolina
When Car Falls Down Embankment.

Charlotte, N. C.—J. C. Bethea, Jr., 24 year old bank teller, of Dillon, S. C., and a member of a prominent family in that section of the state, was killed when the touring car in which he was riding in company with several others rolled off the Belmont-Mount Holly highway on a curve one mile this side of Belmont. Mr. Bethea's skull was crushed when the car turned over down the embankment.

With Mr. Bethea in the car at the time were B. M. Hamer, well known planter of the Dillon section, who was driving, and three Davidson college students, Flake (Red) Laird, varsity basketball player; Jimmy Grover and Hamilton Ansley. None of the four was seriously hurt in the accident.

The version of the accident given by the surviving occupants of the wrecked automobile was that the party was returning to Davidson from Gastonia, and met another car on the highway on a curve. The lights of the other car blinded Mr. Hamer, and he drew to one side to avoid a collision, slowing down. The soft ground along the shoulder of the road gave way and the car plunged down a five foot embankment. In some way Mr. Bethea, who was on the back seat, caught his head under the seat, and his skull was crushed. His death was almost instantaneous. Mr. Hamer was pinned under a seat, but his companions managed to extricate him without injury, other than a bruised shoulder.

Mr. Bethea was carried to the Charlotte sanatorium by T. C. Toomey and R. H. Ramsey, but he was beyond all help, having died from the injury to his skull before he had been lifted from the car.

The report of the coroner, who investigated the accident, was that there was no evidence of whiskey in the party. The car had not skidded it was said, the earth giving way being alone responsible for the accident. The occupants of the car stated that it was not exceeding 20 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

Burglars Enter Chester Homes.

Chester.—Four Chester homes were entered by a thief or thieves who awakened none of the occupants. The homes of Dr. J. P. Young, Dr. R. H. McFadden, J. H. McClure and Paul Hardin were those visited, and only that of Dr. Young seems to have been entered early in the night.

The nearest to apprehension of the burglar or burglars was when they attempted to enter the porch of Julian Key's home on Orchard street. Mr. Key heard some noise, and getting his pistol, looked out and saw a man attempting to climb to the rear porch. Mr. Key shot twice and the man disappeared around the corner of the house. Mr. Key was unable to ascertain whether the intruder was a white man or negro.

McLeod Speaks at Spartanburg.

Spartanburg.—Paying tribute to the nursing profession, Gov. Thomas G. McLeod spoke here at the laying of the cornerstone for the nurses' home, under construction adjoining the Spartanburg General hospital. The Masonic grand lodge was in charge of the ceremonies.

"The ceremonial conveys an idea that the building means more than brick and mortar, or cement and iron," Governor McLeod said. "It carries a sentiment in our minds to determine its real purpose."

"The advance in surgical skill has led to the development of such splendid structure as this nurses' home. The gentle and trained ministrations of young women has added to a great degree their powers to soothe the aching brow."

"In the advances of this great civilization, of which we are a part, every hospital is just another mile stone in the scale of progress."

Some of the outstanding state problems, such as what to do with the feeble minded, were touched upon by Mr. McLeod. There has been established an institution for feeble minded with a capacity of 300 and there are 2,000 knocking for admission, he said. It is necessary that the state take action to teach those people a degree of usefulness and of self control.

Past Grand Master of Masons Samuel T. Lanham presided at the Masonic services in the laying of the cornerstone in the absence of Grand Master J. Campbell Bissell of Charleston, who was delayed en route when the engine drawing his train was wrecked before reaching Columbia.

N. C. American Legion in Asheville.

Asheville.—The annual convention of the North Carolina department of the American legion will be held in Asheville on Monday and Tuesday, September 1 and 2, according to decision reached at a conference of Department Commander Wiley C. Rodman, of Washington, with local post officials.

By that time Asheville's two new hotels will be opened, and everything will be in readiness for what promises to be the department's biggest gathering.

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