

REVEALING NEW IDEAS



Many new ideas appear in this formal tailored frock for the coming fall and winter in which the vogue for embroidery and that for fringes have been so artfully and beautifully united. It takes the place of a formal tailored suit and is perhaps even more adaptable to many occasions than its forerunner. The picture tells its story; but note the shape of the neck and sleeves, the narrow lace vestee and strap belt, the ingenious placing of embroidery—they are all important.

WELL CLAD FOR PLAY



There are coats and coats for little ladies, but the best of them all for play or school in cool autumn days are those knitted ones that fit her snugly and allow her so much freedom. Here is one in which she may romp as she will.

AMONG BEADED BLOUSES



Here is a beaded blouse which will compel many an admiring glance wherever it is worn. For the theater, dinner party or any other place where splendor-loving women undertake to look their best, it is sure to triumph. Those two rivals in beautiful fabrics—crepe de chine and georgettes—have joined forces in this blouse. Imagine it in sapphire blue crepe de chine with beads in sapphire blue and steel and falling 3 inches on the sleeves made of black georgette similarly beaded.

STYLES FOR YOUTH



Designers have taken much thought for the school or college girl this fall, and have provided for her such enviable things as the one-piece frock pictured here. It is made of a dark-colored suiting, and simply trimmed with ruffles of moire ribbon to match. Straps of the material at the sides support the ribbon belt. If one wishes to remodel a last year's frock, ribbon used in this way will give it an entirely new aspect.

UNLIKE THE OLD-TIME DUEL

Recent Affair of Honor in Paris Actually Appears to Have Been Carefully "Chaperoned."

Not long ago a quarrel broke out between a subprefect and the secretary general of the prefecture in a department of the west. Peeling ran so high that blows were exchanged. Exchanged? No, not quite. The word isn't quite exact. If they had really been exchanged, both the enemies might have thrown up the sponge. But there was bestowal of slaps by one of the functionaries and simple reception without return by the other. That was serious! Only blood could adequately wash the offended cheek! They secured their witnesses, named the day and bought themselves swords. But the prefect found out about it. At first he tried to effect a reconciliation between the two foes. Vain effort! Then he tried to use his authority to forbid their fighting. Useless threat! They offered him two heroic resignations to win the right to get themselves killed.

"Well, then, have your confounded throats cut, if you want to!" he cried. "But you shall assist at the combat and I'll hold you responsible for the lives of both of them," he said to the chief clerk of the prefecture. "If anybody gets hurt I shall discharge you!"

The chief clerk obeyed without a murmur. He chaperoned the encounter with a huge sword in his hand, and whenever a blow seemed dangerous, he warded off the murderous weapon. In the end they made it up, and the prefect was content.—From Le Crie, Paris.

MEN SET IN "HIGH PLACES."

Those Only Admirable Who Remain Affable and Generous to Those of Lower Levels.

Speaking of the Mount Everest expedition, Sir Francis Younghusband says: "At great heights men get very nervous and irritable. At 10,000 feet they begin to lose patience with one another, and the higher they climb the deeper they hate."

There is a moral in that for men seeking high altitudes in our common human life.

May it never be said of them with truth: "The higher they climb the deeper they hate."

It is a fine thing to find a man who goes upward to great heights without losing his head, his nervous equipoise, his self-control. It is an inspiration to us who plod and drudge along at the lower levels to find him generous, amiable, affable, ready to meet all comers and faithful to his friends.

On the other hand, it is deplorable to come upon a man who wins his way to eminence of any sort, and in that lofty station, instead of looking to the sky and a superior Power, looks down upon "the common herd" and thinks—and tells—how great he is in comparison with them.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The Kromagraph.

There has been invented in Europe a music typewriter called the kromagraph. With the aid of this instrument, it is said, the composer may produce a typewritten scroll without the trouble of making the characters by hand. All that he has to do is to place himself at the piano and give free play to his creative fancies. Every stroke upon the keys is registered in regular musical character upon a paper scroll wound upon a drum. The machine operates through a system of electric contacts with the piano keys. The registering apparatus, which resembles an ordinary typewriter in size, may, in order to remove discordant sounds, be placed at a distance from the piano, even in an adjoining room.—Christian Science Monitor.

Unwritten Rule.

Any soda clerk will tell you with disgust of the hesitation with which many customers order their drinks while he waits impatiently. That is why an uptown store has little roulette wheels at each table. Instead of numbers the hand turns to the various flavors and specialties.

"It seems to attract the young boys and girls, especially," said the manager. "They like to spin the wheel to see what to drink. It's an unwritten rule always to carry out the order to which the hand points. Luck is good to me when expensive specialties are drawn and bad, I suppose, for the fellow that pays the bill."—New York Sun.

Jazz Raises Rent.

The agent who was singing the praises of the summer cottage on the Michigan shore dwelt with particular emphasis on one near a more elaborate house. He then said that the rental was \$5 a month more than the rest.

"That's because you get music," he explained. "Music?" asked the puzzled client. "What do you mean?" "Well," was the answer, "the people who own that house give weekly dances during the summer. They have an orchestra on the lawn. You can hear it and give dances yourself without having to pay."

Without Light for a Week.

A London suburb was without light for a week recently owing to a strike among the employees of the electric light and power plant. One exception was made and that was the hospital, which was supplied with current sufficient for the operation of an electric incubator in which a feeble infant was being raised in artificial heat.

LIKE IN "FLANDERS FIELDS"

Popples Bloom in Kearney, N. J., in Soil That Was Transported From Beautiful France.

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow," but not only in Flanders fields. Over in the Federal Shipbuilding company's yards in Kearney, N. J., French and Belgian poppies bloom with the same brave colors they showed on the battlefields overseas. How did they get there? Well, that's a long story.

Remember when our troop ships were speeding over the waters guarded by swift destroyers? And when other vessels were making the trip carrying food and other supplies to the brave armies overseas? Well, no troops were homeward bound in those days, but the vessels did not come back with empty holds.

Instead as ballast they used soil from Belgium and France.

What to do with this ballast when the ships touched New York was a problem until officials of the shipbuilding concern in Kearney asked for the soil for filling in purposes. As a result more than 100 large loads were transferred from transports docked in Hoboken and carried to the yards, where the soil was used to fill a sort of trench caused by the removal of a pipe line. And there the poppies have been blooming for more than a year unnoted, except now and then by a passing ship worker. They have flourished in their transplanted home perhaps because they are used to trench life. Intermixed with the blood-red poppies are French daisies, their petals blunter than the American variety, and with several blossoms growing from each stem. Probably these newcomers would still be unnoticed if the other day some one hadn't stopped the young son of the shipyard's chief of police to ask where he picked his scarlet nosegay.

"These?" remarked the boy, holding the flowers out for observation. "Oh, these are Belgian poppies that grow wild down in my father's yards. Want to get some? I'll show you."

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PICKENS BANK

Located at Pickens, S. C., at the close of business Sept. 6, 1921.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$96,111.53
Overdrafts	3,769.50
Bonds and stocks owned by bank	25,450.00
Banking house	19,500.00
Other real estate owned	987.31
Due from banks and bankers	72,127.68
Currency	6,300.00
Gold	412.50
Silver and other minor coin	847.00
Checks and cash items	310.22
Exchanges for the Clearing House	none
Other Resources, In Transit	21.00
Total	\$365,750.14

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 20,500.00
Surplus fund	15,736.21
Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid	none
Due to banks and bankers	916.02
Dividends unpaid	none
Individual deposits subject to check	\$24,579.40
Savings deposits	219,881.74
Demand Certificates of Deposit	none
Time Certificates of Deposit	3,399.06
Cashier's checks	310.07
Total	\$ 365,750.14

State of South Carolina, ss County of Pickens.
Before me came Frank McFall, vice president of the above-named bank, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of said bank.

FRANK McFALL,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of Sept. 1921.
W. L. MATHENEY,
Notary Public for S. C.

Correct—attest:
J. M. BRUCE, J. H. BRUCE, Directors,
FRANK McFALL,

Statement of the Condition of the KEOWEE BANK,

Located at Pickens, S. C., at the close of business Sept. 6, 1921.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$152,919.19
Overdrafts	541.18
Bonds and Stocks Owned by Bank	none
Furniture and Fixtures	2,465.00
Due from Banks and Bankers	7,003.51
Currency	1,950.00
Gold	25.00
Silver and other Minor Coin	346.10
Checks and Cash Items	396.00
Exchanges for the Clearing House	none
Expenses	120.00
Total	\$166,351.75

LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock Paid In	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	6,250.00
Undivided Profits, less Current Expenses and Taxes Paid	none
Due to banks and bankers	117.80
Dividend Unpaid	none
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	\$3,117.78
Savings deposits	21,629.61
Demand Certificate of Deposit	none
Time Certificates of Deposit	363.00
Cashier's Checks	54.51
Bills payable, including certificates for money borrowed	2,500.00
Total	\$166,351.75

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF PICKENS.
Before me came J. C. Carey, Cashier of the above-named bank, who being duly sworn, says the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of said bank.
J. C. CAREY,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of Sept. 1921.
A. S. PORTER,
Notary Public.

Correct—attest:
J. P. CAREY, A. J. BOGGS, J. C. CAREY, Directors.

Seasonable Merchandise

Our Store is chock full of goods that Pickens county people want at this season of the year, and they are all new goods fresh and crisp for autumn use. Look through our stock before you buy and then you will have no regrets.

We are showing the latest millinery creations and will take pleasure in showing the ladies this line.

We handle the following nationally known brands of goods for men: Arrow Brand Shirts, Florsheim Shoes, Stetson and Schoble Hats, Arrow Collars, E-Z, Ivory and Paris Garters, Knit Ties.

Make our store your headquarters court week.

T. L. Benson & Co.
PICKENS, S. C.



You've Struck it Right when you Light a CAMEL

Your taste will tell you that! For Camels have the flavor and fragrance of choicest tobaccos, perfectly blended. They're smooth and mellow-mild.

And there's NO CIGARETTY AFTER-TASTE.

We put the utmost quality into this one brand. Camels are as good as it's possible for skill, money and lifelong knowledge of fine tobaccos to make a cigarette.

That's why Camels are THE QUALITY CIGARETTE.



R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel