Varied Styles for Evening



IN THE gay world of evening gowns it is hard to choose only two for illustration. There are so many different kinds of them with charms so varied and captivating, that the distracted fashion reporter would gladly display them all. They differ in character more than other gowns, because there is little restraint put upon the fancy of their creators—they furnish a playground for it. The two chosen for illustration here include a net gown at the left—a modest, unpretentious but elegant affair—and a brilliant and glittering creation made for high occasions beside it.

The quieter of these two models is equal to many demands and, with a little helping out of the bodice, may take on the responsibility of serving for afternoon wear. It is made of brown dotted net, in a warm shade, over brown satin, and could hardly be more simply designed. A plain bodice and full skirt of the satin serve as a foundation for an over bodice and full skirt of net.

Brown and gold tissue make a narrow binding at the bottom of the skirt that widens at the left side and is extended on an overlapping seam to the waist line. Brown and gold are combined in the wide girdle of brocaded ribbon and brown footwear will complete an evening toilette.

Satin and sequins in the handsome gown at the right are destined to spend a glittering career under artificial light. The apron and bodice drapery of sequins are posed over an artfuly draped dress of plain satin with a very generous and handsome sash at the left side. Sequin covered fabrics are made to match many colors in satins and one can imagine with pleasure this gown in lovely blues and greens that call to mind the glorious plumage of the peacock.

Julia Bottomley

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Hats Take on Companions



IN THE spring the milliner's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of companion pieces for hats, or so it appears, and we have hats with bags or parasols or scarfs to match that easily inveigle many extra dollars out of the seekers after spring headwear. Hats with bags to match are almost irresistible, the same fabrics going to make each of them. Among these, turbans of georgette crepe with bead trimmings, have made the way of the modiste easy, for bags of georgette flounces, applied to silk foundations and fringed with beads, present no difficulties in the making, and are wonderfully alluring.

Ribbons lend themselves to hats and bags with equal success and millinery fabrics, including them, find themselves in demand for scarfs and parasols to match headwear. How effectively crepe-de-chine may be used appears in the hat and scarf set shown in the illustration. It has a rival in georgette when an added degree of daintiness is required.

In the set shown here the designer chose crepe-de-chine in light gray and gray yarn as mediums for working out a lovely little spring wrap and a quiet hat. They have been completely developed by means of corded shirrings in the crepe together with yarn tassels and stitchery. The wrap is merely a wide scarf fastened to the waistline at the front and at the back where one of its long tassels finds a place of importance.

Julia Bottomley

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New Fancy Bags.

Fancy bags made of frayed flounces of changeable taffeta are new accessories seen in London.

Public Sale

OF

LIVE STOCK AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned intending to quit farming will offer at public sale on the farm of Dennis A. Smith 1 1-2 mile North of Wakefield, Carroll county, Maryland, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1921,

at 11 A. M., sharp, the following live stock and farming implements, to-wit:

Black horse 7 years old; black horse 5 years old; pair of good mules, both leaders; 8 head of cows, all of which will be fresh by day of sale; heifer, stock bull, 2 horse farm wagon, spring wagon, 2 buggies, sleigh, lever harrow, wooden frame harrow good as new; riding sulky plow, hay tedder, Wiard plow, 3 horse power engine, No. 11 Ohio cutting box, 44 foot belt, 30 foot 2 inch belt, set of buggy harness, 2 sets light breechbands, 3 new collars, 3 bridles, 4 halters, pair of check lines, 3 brood sows, registered Hampshire boar ,8 shoats, 2 colony chicken houses, lot of chicken coops, 9 milk cans, good as new; 1 1|2 bbl. churn, lot of milk pots, roll of fence wire, coal stove, lot of single, double and triple trees, forks, shovels, picks, hoes &c.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of $10, or under, cash on all sums above $10 a credit of 6 months will be given on approved notes.

A. R. FRANTZ.

F. A. Crawford, Auctioneer.

Sale Register

March 8, at 12 M.—Live stock and farming implements by A. Frank Witte, on Turfle farm on Washington road, near Westminster. John W. Reaver, Auctioneer.

March 19, 1921—10 A. M. Live stock, farming implements and house furniture by William Black on his farm at Deer Park, Baltimore county. Ray W. Warner auctioneer.

March 16, 1921—Live stock and farming implements by Walter Edmondson on Nicodemus road 3|4 of mile East of E. C. Zepp's on the C. H. Wagner farm. F. A. Crawford, Auctioneer.

March 18, 1921—11 A. M. sharp, live stock and farming implements by A. R. Frantz on the Dennis A. Smith farm 1½ miles north of Wakefield. F. A. Crawford, auctioneer.

March 18, 1921—10 A. M. Live stock and farming implements by Herbert M. Gosnell on farm of Harry H. Barnes on Ridge Road 2 miles S. E. of Taylorsville, adjoining property of John Doderer, Samuel Hood and Samuel Pool. Edward Mercer, auctioneer.

March 22, 1921—9 A. M. Live stock and farming implements by Walter L. Crawmer, 2 miles East of New Windsor, near Wakefield station on Western Maryland Railroad. F. A. Lawrence, auctioneer.

March 22, 1921.—Live stock and farming implements by Z. Z. Zile, at Crawford's Corner, 1 mile East of Taylorsville, on Sam's Creek and Ridge Roads. F. A. Crawford auctioneer. Sale begins at 12 M. Pd.

March 25 at 10 A. M., Samuel W. Greenholtz, near Springdale school house, 1 1|2 miles North of Wakefield station, 10 head of horses, 21 head of cattle and a general line of farming implements and household goods. F. A. Crawford, Auctioneer.

Women's Woes

Westminster Women Are Finding Relief at Last.

It does seem that women have more than a fair share of the aches and pains that afflict humanity; they must "keep up," must attend to duties in spite of contantly aching backs, or headaches, dizzy spells, bearing-down pains; they must stoop over, when to stoop means torture. They must walk and bend and work with racking pains and many aches from kidney ills. Keeping the kidneys well has spared thousands of women much misery. Read of a remedy for kidneys only that is endorsed by people you know.

Mrs. Wm. H. Smith, 62 Pennsylvania Avenue, Westminster, says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills for I know the value of them. My kidneys were weak and out of order. I often had miserable backaches and felt so dull and run down I could hardly do my housework I had headaches and the action of my Kidneys was irregular. I used Doan's Kidney Pills as directed and they soon relieved the backaches and put my kidneys in good order."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Smith had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Daisy's Ring

By HAROLD SINCLAIRE

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bart Wilson, at the jewelry counter, looked up in surprise as he heard Daisy Martin ask falteringly:

"What kind of ring can I buy for five dollars?"

"Not a very good one," he returned; then as her pretty brown eyes filled, he added, "but you might give me that much as a deposit, and pay the rest later."

"I didn't know you ever sold goods that way," Daisy said softly, and for the first time Bart, smarting from a hurt given him by a heartless city girl who had flirted with him during the past couple of months, noticed how lovely the girlish face was.

"I never have," he said smiling, "but it is never too late to change my methods. Don't tell anyone about it, will you?".

"Oh no, no," she cried in alarm, "and you won't tell that I have bought it?" and the tears started in her sweet eyes.

"Why, surely not," he returned, wondering at her emotion, and briskly turning matters into a thoroughly business channel, he pulled out a tray of rings, and asked:

"How high do you want to go?"

The girl's eyes lingered upon a dainty little pearl cluster ring, and Bart finally let her have it at cost, twelve dollars, telling her to pay him the other seven as she saw fit. He laughed at himself a little scornfully the rest of the day when the transaction recurred to him, but by the next forgot it, for his heart was still heavy with the sorrow the city girl had made for him.

Daisy came in a week later with a dollar, and he was somewhat surprised to see the ring on her finger, for he had thought she was buying it for someone else.

While the two lived near each other, they moved in different circles. Bart being in one of the older sets, so he did not meet her socially until the charity entertainment at Christmas in which all the young people of the town participated. There was a program made up of local talent, and afterwards a dancing party. Bart, who was very popular, danced with the various belles of the place, but began to notice that Daisy did not seem to be asked, and so he inquired of his partner why so pretty a girl as she seemed to be neglected.

"Oh, I don't know. She just doesn't seem to take, I suppose, and then since the talk about her ring, I guess people think they had better know just who she is going with before they are seen with her."

"What talk?" Bart gasped, skillfully guiding his partner into a recess as the music ended, so she could continue her conversation.

"Why, she has a ring that she says was given her by someone who cares a great deal for her, and who knows her better than anyone else. She won't tell who that someone is, and people are talking," and the girl threw up her head.

Bart looked serious, but said nothing, and excusing himself started to cross the floor, intending to ask Daisy to dance with him. He saw several of the older girls go up to the little figure and evidently say something to her that was not kind in its nature, for Daisy sprang to her feet, her eyes blazing. Then her head drooped and she seemed to wilt as she resumed her seat dejectedly.

In a moment the young man was by her side, asking gently:

"What is it, Daisy?"

The girl turned, her sweet young face changing from white to crimson, and then paling again, but she said nothing.

He turned to the tormentors. "Perhaps you will tell me the trouble."

"A mysterious person has given her a ring, and she won't tell who it is," said the elder of the young women.

Calmly, he took Daisy's little hand, on which appeared the offending ring, and drawing it through his arm said coldly:

"My dear, while I thank you for keeping our engagement a secret, still I think you have gone a little too far. As you have respected my wishes not to have it known until after the first of the year, I'll solve the mystery of this ring, and tell these ladies, and they can spread the news all over town, that you obtained this ring from me," and with these words he swept the astounded girl from the room.

"Get on your wraps," he told her, "and I will take you home," and he waited in the hall, fully conscious of the buzzing tongues inside as the news spread like wildfire.

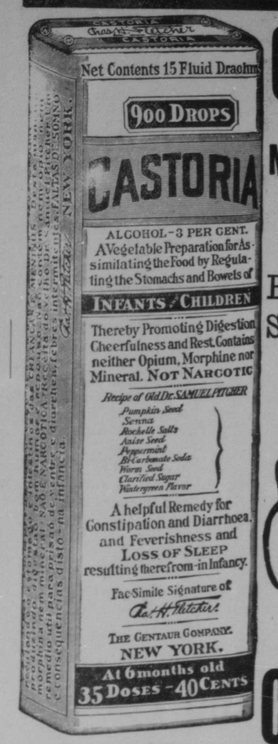
"What made you buy the ring, Daisy, dear?" he asked.

"The girls say I'm too quiet for the boys to like me, and I thought if I had a pretty ring they would think someone out of town cared for me."

"You poor little thing," he cried. "I wonder, darling," he whispered, bending his head over hers, and pressing her hand, "if you are willing to make what I said tonight strictly true?"

Daisy raised her eyes to his. Bart gathered her into his arms and covered her soft lips with his own.

Daisy now has a half a dozen very valuable rings, but prizes that little pearl cluster more than any, and she and Bart already have measured another one on her little finger, a plain broad band, that he is to put on the day she is eighteen, which will also be her bridal day.



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There was enthusiasm at Vassar college when it was announced that only two of the girls had flunked. All the athletic teams would have to win to create equal excitement in a boy's school.

Candidate's Card

At the request of many of my friends, and their assurance of support, I hereby announce myself as a Republican candidate for Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll county, Maryland, subject to the primary Election.

GEORGE L. STOCKSDALE.

WINDIE HEIGHTS

Sunday School, Sunday afternoon 1:30 P. M. Preaching, 2:30 P. M. Come out.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Myerly entertained Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pool, Miss Margaret Pool, Messrs. William Smith, Shirley Smith, George Grimes, Howard Smith, Roland Pool and Howard Pool.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babylon had as their guests Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mrs. Margaret Gibson, Miss Catherine Smith, Lillian Barnes, Julia Barnes and Norman Barnes.

Miss Margaret Green and Herman Green are spending some time with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green.

Mrs. Margaret Gibson has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Those on the sick list are Wheeler Wilson, Robert Gorsuch and Dorothy Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pool had as their guests, Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Myerly, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, Green, Miss Margaret Green, Louise Myerly, Messrs. George Grimes, Shirley Smith.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Master Howard Link. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Green had as their guests Friday night, Miss Margaret Green, Messrs. Herman Green, Shirley Smith and George Grimes.

Mrs. Samuel Myerly spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Wilson.

The people who want to spend $1,000,000,000 a year on armament, would soon be kicking because Europe was spending an equal amount to keep up with us and so could not buy American merchandise.

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