

# FROCKS AND FRILLS FOR THE FAIR

**Blouse with Broad Collar.**  
Broad collars are becoming to the greater number of womanhood and are exceedingly effective on the delicate blouses now in vogue. The very pretty waist illustrated shows one of a novel sort and is made of white fine lustrous silk with trimming of ecru lace.

The blouse is made with a fitted foundation and consists of a bodice and upper portions and joined to a round yoke. The big collar lies flat and is cut in a wide-shaped piece at the inner edge, the points of which are attached to the bodice and under which the ribbing is passed. The bodice and stock are separate and are attached to the waist beneath the collar. When desired they can be omitted and the waist worn with an open neck.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4 1/2 yards 21 inches wide, 4 yards 27 inches wide.

**Veils for the Country.**  
Veils of white chiffon set off with a narrow border of black chiffon are among the novelties. The veils are wide enough to cover the entire face and descend below the chin. This is necessary to prevent the "branded look" which a solid black veil border produces when the line passes across the mouth or chin, a positive detriment to the wearer. These affairs are styled "Broadwalk Veils" but they may be worn at country villages and at "springs" and mountain resorts far from the coast.

**Boy's Costume.**  
Little boys are always attractively dressed in sailor fashion. The very pretty little costume illustrated combines the blouse that slips over the head, in Peter Thompson style, with a box plaited skirt, and is exceedingly becoming to little boys. As shown, it is made of white serge, with bands of blue and is stitched with blue cord silk, but blue serge, flannel, or any of the various washable fabrics are correct. The costume consists of the body lining, which is faced to form the skirt and the blouse. The skirt is box plaited and attached to the body. The blouse is separate and without an opening, being drawn on over the head. It is faced to form a deep yoke and at the neck is a sailor collar.

The quantity of material required for a child of 4 years is 4 1/2 yards 21 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 41 inches wide.

**White Chip Hat.**  
This broad-brimmed white chip hat is made of the cutture by a band of pink velvet, and the wreath is of green leaves and sprays of shaded pink flowers.

**Beaten Discuit.**  
Into a quart of sifted flour rub a tablespoonful of lard, add a little salt and wet to a very stiff dough with a glass of water and one of milk. Put through a biscuit heating machine, putting it in again and again until you have worked it for about ten or fifteen minutes, then cut into biscuits, having the dough about one-quarter inch thick. Bake for fifteen minutes in a floured tin, after pricking each biscuit with a fork. Some persons add a teaspoonful of baking powder to the dry flour. It improves the biscuit.

**How to Dress for Your Photo.**  
Some simple facts concerning color will be useful to many when deciding how to dress if having their photographs taken. Dark brown, dark green and plain black materials, without gloss, will make a rich black color. Dark drab, dark orange, crimson and steel blue, take a very rich drab color, come out very light, while pale blue will look white, and should be avoided.

**Maple Cream Candy.**  
Two cups of medium brown sugar, half a cup of milk, butter size of walnut, boil five minutes, remove from fire, add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and beat five minutes.

**Embroidered Gowns.**  
The fad for embroidered gowns brings many pretty fancies to the fore and a woman who has an artistic sense and is clever with her needle, can beautify her cotton gowns in any number of effective ways.

Here, for instance, is a suggestion for a washable fabric that is simple, and yet has a wonderful pretty effect. Make a shirt waist costume of white linen cambré, plaiting both the waist and skirt, and then cover the plaits around the neck, across the bust, and just below the hips place three garlands of colored flowers. Make them in this way:

Take wash gingham of the colors required—say a pale green and pale pink—cut five pointed flowers of the latter and heart shaped leaves of the former, then start from the dress buttonhole hitch the edges with coarse wash silk. This will make a substantial trimming which may show on the material in the way suggested, connecting stems and tendrils can be put in a running stitch afterward with the green embroidery silk.

**Pearls Are in Style.**  
Evidently the fashion in pearls dates from time so remote that history cannot fix the period, but it is said they were never more popular than at present. Every real pearl, it is said, differs from every other pearl, and it takes years to select the pearls for a single necklace. Imitation pearls can easily be turned out round and all alike.

When a window is difficult to open rub the sash cords with soft soap and the difficulty will cease.

When polishing glasses add a little powdered ash to the black lead and you will find it does its work better.

Before polishing knives warm the board by the fire, for knives polish much better on a warm board than on a cold one.

When cleaning windows don't forget to add a few drops of ammonia to the water. It will make your work easier and the effect will be better.

Tarnished silver rods are easily cleaned. Wash them with soap and water and then polish with a slightly oiled cloth covered with finely powdered rotten stone.

Never tolerate a dirty sink. To insure cleanliness dissolve a little soda every night in hot water and pour it down the sink. This will remove any grease, etc., which may adhere to the

**Waste Pipe and so prevent its getting clogged.**  
Every mother knows that overalls for her small boy or girl are an economical investment. For playing about on the beach, as well as romping in the woods, they are invaluable. Cotton is an excellent material to use for overalls. A good quality of denim or duck will also stand much hard wear.

Here are some of the favorite maxims of the good English housewife. They date back probably to the day when Alfred the Great let the banquets burn:

"There is no work like early work."  
"Clear as you go, muds make muds."  
"When pastry comes out of the oven meat may go in."  
"Wash heels when it rains, oil when it is still."  
"A stew pulled in a stew spoiled."  
"Never put salt in salad."  
"A good nut is not a good nut."  
"One egg well beaten is worth two not beaten."  
"Make the top directly the water level."  
"Salt brings out other flavors."

**Cleaning Wash Silk Waists.**  
The most satisfactory way to clean a wash silk waist is to wash it in a soda made of benzine or gasoline, and the white soap. Afterward it should be rinsed in fresh benzine, and if it is wrinkled, it may be pressed with a warm iron after it is dry. A hot iron could not, of course, be used on a garment wet with benzine or gasoline. The rinsing fluid may be poured from the bottom which will collect at the sediment and saved for another occasion.

**For the Little Girl.**  
A dear little frock for a small girl is made of pale blue and white striped taffeta, with fine cordings around the yoke and down the short skirt. The skirt is of the same material as the yoke, and is striped with the same cordings. The quantity of material required for a child of 4 years is 4 1/2 yards 21 inches wide, or 2 1/2 yards 41 inches wide.

**Electricity Rotates the Brushes.**  
How electrically clean the carpets with electricity. Here is the story of the electric sweeper which was developed by the inventor of the carpet sweeper. It was discovered that handling the broom was unhealthy, both for the man who swept and for the unucky individual who happened to be within reach when her iron was raised. Soon it was found that the broom could be rotated by electricity, and so man in his despair has cast about for another device.

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**Doings Business in Russia.**  
**Free and Easy Methods of the Subjects**  
We have learned in the past few years to regard Minister de Witte of Russia as one of the greatest financial administrators in the world. Yet every week comes to us fresh evidence of mismanagement on the part of the government in the details of business. Wirt, Gerrard's Greater Russia, the Central Empire, and the World, illustrates the Russian way of doing things by this account of the postoffice service:

The chief postoffices in St. Petersburg and in Moscow there is only one clerk selling stamps. He closes his office at 2 o'clock. He cannot receive change without a counting board.

There are about half a dozen branch offices in these capitals, but stamps are as rare as a postal order in a country store in an American village.

At one branch postoffice in Moscow the letter box was full to overflowing when Mr. Gerrard called. He took his letters inside, but the clerk in charge declined to accept them.

"But the letter box is full!"

"Find a letter box which is not full!" replied the clerk.

"That will be difficult."

"Then wait until one is emptied to-morrow."—Yap's Companion.

**Trust God.**  
How little I know how I should think. How foolish and vain I am. How I should be wiser. How I should be more like you. How I should be more like you. How I should be more like you.

**Improved Stock Water.**  
No matter how pure a source of supply may be at hand for opening stock, if it is pumped into an open tank and left exposed for any length of time it soon becomes polluted and unfit for the animals to drink. This will not be the case, according to the inventor, if the stock watering apparatus here shown is put into use. The pure water is furnished to the tank or barrel to which this fountain is attached, and there is no way by which the animal that is drinking can make it foul. The water consists of a double drinking

**Animals Cannot Befoul the Supply.**  
Made of cast iron, which is at least as strong as any other material, the inside is another chamber, included in which is a brass float and lever, controlling the flow of water into the tank. The fountain is automatic in its action, as the float rises with the water in the bowl and cuts off the supply when the proper height has been attained. As the water is always closed, except when water is flowing from the tank to the drinking bowl, there is no opportunity for foreign matter to find its way to the interior of the storage reservoir.

**Chicago as Water.**  
Water was at Chicago amounting to 75 to 85 per cent of the supply, still continues, and in some sections of the city very little water can be obtained. The water is so contaminated that it is unfit for drinking. The city engineer, Mr. Ericson, says he cannot help matters or accept any responsibility for the present situation. There is only one thing to be done, and that is to secure the introduction of the meter system, but without success. While the pumping plants are being constructed, there is only one thing to be done, and that is to secure the introduction of the meter system, but without success. While the pumping plants are being constructed, there is only one thing to be done, and that is to secure the introduction of the meter system, but without success.

**Quantity of New Air Elements.**  
In connection with Lord Rayleigh, discovered the existence of argon, and subsequently krypton and xenon. In the composition of the atmosphere a combination of the quantity of the last two elements present in the air. The result of his experiments and calculations show that the amount of argon in the atmosphere is 1 part by weight of krypton in 7, and of xenon in 100,000 parts of air. Measured by volume as constituent gases of the air, the volume of these two elements is more in the ratio of 1 to 100,000,000 parts of air.

**New Safety Lamp.**  
At a recent meeting of the Academy of Sciences of Vienna, Prof. Mollath of Prague communicated a paper upon phosphorescent bacteria. He has been able to photograph the colonies of a phosphorescent microbe by means of a camera. The bacteria are contained in glass flasks of half-liter capacity containing a suitable culture medium with the organism. The light is produced by the bacteria, which is quite suitable for an observer at a distance of one or two meters to read a thermometer, and the time of a day is visible at a distance of more than sixty paces.

**Weather Signals in India.**  
Monsoon stations are to be established in India for the purpose of taking observations on the monsoon winds, kite balloons. The first station will be in the Himalayas at Simla, 7,500 feet above the level of the sea.

**Foraged People.**  
Bellefonte, Pa., July 25.—Mr. G. V. Bohrer of this place has written an open letter to the old men and women of the country, advising them to use those forms of Kidney Pills as a remedy for those forms of Kidney Trouble so common among the aged. Mr. Bohrer says:

"I suffered myself for years with my Kidneys and urinary organs. I was obliged to get up as many as seven or eight times during the night."

"I tried many things with no success. I read of what Dr. Williams' Kidney Pills were doing for old people. I bought two boxes from our druggist and began to use them at once. In very short time I was well. This is over a year ago, and my trouble has not returned, so that I know my cure was a good, genuine, permanent one."

"I believe Dodd's Kidney Pills are a splendid medicine for old people or anyone suffering with Kidney and urinary troubles, for although over 54 years of age, they have made me well."

**His Shoulder to the Wheel.**  
Eugene H. Lehman, the young Colorado student who was the first American to award himself a Nobel Prize in Oxford, is a self-made student. His credentials were indisputable, for they showed a percentage higher than those submitted by a score of other students.

Naturally he had to submit to the interviewers of boys' journals, and "success" papers, and that his career would be the inspiration for other struggling youths.

"How did you manage to work your way through college so successfully?" asked an important representative of a very important journal.

"By keeping my shoulder to the wheel," replied Lehman, tartly.

The answer will be appreciated when it is understood that young Lehman worked his way through Yale with money earned in pushing an invalid in her chair for 25 cents an hour.

**Japan is Ready to Fight.**  
Tokio cable. The excitement in Japan over the Manchurian problem is increasing. The nation has resolved to support the government in any measure it considers essential to assert the country's rights and safeguard interests.

**Hall's Catarrh Cure**  
Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

Silence may be golden, yet the product of the still makes men noisy.—P. B. Fowler.

**DO YOUR CLOTHES LOOK BLUE?**  
If you have a blue dress, blouse, or suit, you know how hard it is to keep it from fading. The only way to keep it from fading is to use the only safe and reliable method of dyeing clothes. It is called "Blueing." It is a simple process, and it is the only way to keep your clothes from fading. It is the only way to keep your clothes from fading. It is the only way to keep your clothes from fading.

**Pumps Water Over the Ground Coffee.**  
This piston is pumped from the bottom of the cylinder, falling thence on the coffee and percolating through into the lower chamber again. When the liquid has percolated through the coffee, the percolator and pump can be removed and the clear coffee is then ready for serving.

**Pressure Test of Small Tubes.**  
An experiment tried by an English naval engineer to test the strength of the metal in small tubes. The experiment showed that they resisted the pressure far beyond any that they could be subjected to in actual use. A copper tube one inch in diameter was placed on both ends and a gauge fastened on. It was set over a blacksmith's forge and steam raised to 2,000 pounds per square inch. The tube was then subjected to a pressure of 10,000 pounds per square inch, the tensile strength of the metal being only six and a half tons per square inch.

**Justice Garpur of the Supreme Court of New York** has a reputation for dry sayings not altogether devoid of humor. Mr. Shaw recently had the justice's rounds among lawyers are these:

A petition for an injunction, based upon somewhat doubtful assertions of fact, recently came before the justice. After considering the affidavit of the petitioner, he remarked:

"In this case an injunction will not lie, even if the relief is granted."

Under circumstances somewhat similar, an attorney sought to discredit statements contained in an affidavit. "But counsel," she remembered, "observed Judge Garpur, 'that the truth sometimes will out, even in an affidavit.'"—New York Times.

**Shaw's Hands in His Pockets.**  
The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Shaw, who will be placed in the Treasury department, was received recently from New York. It shows Mr. Shaw's characteristic attitude. Mr. Shaw is a man of a minute without having both hands plunged deep into his trousers pockets.

Some of Mr. Shaw's friends objected to the attitude, because they said the attitude was not dignified enough for a Secretary of the Treasury. They said he should have at least one hand out of his pocket. Mr. Shaw is a man of a minute without having both hands plunged deep into his trousers pockets.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "with great decision my hands are in my own pockets, anyway."

That ended it.—Boston Post.

**Two Lawyers' Tales.**  
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**Prominent Southern lady,** Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville, Tenn., tells how she was cured of backache, dizziness, painful and irregular periods by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I feel like a new woman. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, and my health has been so bad that I could not do any work. I feel like a new woman. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, and my health has been so bad that I could not do any work. I feel like a new woman. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, and my health has been so bad that I could not do any work."

**Things Worn by the Girl Who Affects the Rural.**

When a window is difficult to open rub the sash cords with soft soap and the difficulty will cease.

When polishing glasses add a little powdered ash to the black lead and you will find it does its work better.

Before polishing knives warm the board by the fire, for knives polish much better on a warm board than on a cold one.

When cleaning windows don't forget to add a few drops of ammonia to the water. It will make your work easier and the effect will be better.

Tarnished silver rods are easily cleaned. Wash them with soap and water and then polish with a slightly oiled cloth covered with finely powdered rotten stone.

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**Household Tales.**

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