

**NEW MODEL FOR SPRING**



This charming model is a simple creation and is made of white chiffon cloth overlaid with a black net with heavy graduated folds. The shoulder rosettes are an innovation thus far in spring styles but promise to become popular as the season approaches.

**NEW IDEAS FOR THE BLOUSE**

Must Look to New Weaves and Fabrics for Innovations in Fundamental Style.

At this time of year comes the blouse problem. Blouses selected at the season's opening are beginning to show wear, and unless one has started out with a practically unlimited supply midseason brings need for replacement.

The fundamental style of the blouse rarely changes except in autumn and spring. New ideas in trimming appear from time to time, a new collar here and a novel sleeve or cuff there, but the modeling shows little variation. One must look to new weaves and designs in fabrics for any innovation in the separate blouse.

In a resume of the prevailing modeling it is well to start by taking stock of the collar. Last autumn there was a broadside of announcements from the style ateliers decreeing that one's blouse could not be considered smart unless it was equipped with a high collar. This feature, so the style creators iterated and reiterated, must be fashioned to conform with the dictates of fashion, and fashion was to permit not the slightest deviation from the high collar.

The high collars appeared—and they disappeared. Quite a few women bowed to the style mandate, but soon there were deserters from their ranks. Today very few women subscribe complete allegiance to the high-collared blouse. The comfort of the open neck finish is partly responsible, but if the truth be told, this style is favored because it is more universally becoming.

**A Few Things Different.**

A new circular cape on each shoulder is one of the new ideas. Aprons of crinoline are cleverly used to distend the skirts of tailored suits. The apron of stiff crinoline, plaited closely, hangs from the inside of the skirt band at either side, giving the silhouette the right lines.

Large flat collars of the sailor and Puritan order are in vogue. In one Fifth Avenue shop was seen a handsome suit of corn-color crepe, very simple, with an effective note of contrast introduced in the vest of dark blue taffeta covering the entire front of the coat.

More women than usual are wearing white lingerie waists with their tailored suits. Sometimes the waists are of batiste and tailored.

**Muff Hanger.**

Where to keep the muff when it is off duty from day to day is somewhat hard to decide. A muff hanger settles the difficulty, and one can be made very well from a cardboard mailing tube. Use one of the long, slender tubes, cover it with batting, and over that put a cover of cretonne or ribbon. Gather in the ends and fix

ish with ribbon loops or a covered button. Sew to one end the ribbon that is to be the loop by which to hang the muff, and a small button at the other end of the ribbon, so it may be unfastened easily when the muff is wanted. Hang at each end a cluster of little sachet bags that may be tucked into the muff when it is on the hanger.

**Pique Substitutes Appear.**  
Pique is likely to be even scarcer than linen because the section of France from which comes most of the suit of imported pique is war-bound, but Rodier has a good substitute that looks much like pique, and there are numerous effective cord-cottons.

**Uses for Tatting.**  
Tatting is growing more popular every day. It is used as a trimming for baby articles, and many women are starting now to edge collars and cuffs with the trimming, so that the sea may be used on summer frocks of linen.

**Individual Powder Puffs.**  
Replacing the powder jar and puff, which have stood heretofore on the guest room dresser, is a new arrangement which fastidious guests will appreciate. This is a dainty bag of white net and ribbon, filled with tiny lamb's wool and powder pads, which hangs beside the dresser. Each guest helps herself to one of the little powder pads, which is for her own individual use—just as is the tiny wrapped package of guest room soap, and when her visit is over she may take the little powder pad with her, or toss it into the guest-room waste basket, the next occupant of the room having a fresh lamb's wool pad for her own use.

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