

Weekly Fashion Article

BY LUCILE BUCHANAN
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New York, March 21.—A new type of frock has appeared in the mode. This frock has not been worn since our entire wardrobes have been under the influence of sports clothes. It is a frock that is more feminine and more—*I have to use the word—*“dressy” than anything we have dared to wear for three years.

This newly arrived gown is called a “bridge frock,” but the name does not at all explain it. The true bridge frock is a short sleeved informal evening frock of the sort that we like to call a “dinner gown,” made with a lace and chiffon long-sleeved bolero-jacket or other type of short jacket. It is usually a combination of lace and chiffon,—occasionally a combination of printed and plain chiffon.

Paul Caret, the Paris designer who launched this mode, says that with a sports-street costume and a bridge frock a smart woman is well dressed for all of her waking hours, except for the most formal evening affairs.

There have been shown, from time to time, frocks somewhat similar to this new bridge gown. In fact every season some enterprising designer puts forth a sort of “one-man-top” dress. You generally have to undo three or four elaborately concealed snap-fasteners, work your way into another hidden set of armholes, and lo, the simple afternoon frock you’ve been wearing becomes an evening gown. Sometimes they have a panel that unties and becomes a cape. All this is most depressing and always looks as if you’d changed it while coming in from out of town on the Turnerville Trolley.

This Frock Has Two Uses
The new bridge frock is completely simple, and a direct outcome of the crowded lives we lead today. In a frock of this sort you can play bridge, attend a late tea, and then give an extra twist to your three yards of pearls, a new touch of powder to your long-suffering nose, and dash out to dine.

Your little lace and chiffon coat is over your arm when you arrive, and perhaps you have removed the diamond pin from the shoulder of

your coat and fastened it on your simple hat so that it immediately becomes a more formal object, fit to dine out or go to the theatre.

Or, you may wear your little lace and chiffon frock, without the jacket, just as you would wear any other informal evening frock, under a simple evening wrap to dinner or the theatre.

The colors in these new frocks are nearly all of a neutral, soft or pinky beige nature. Ashes of roses, dull coral, smoky gray, and a range of gray-blue, and ashy blue shades. These are combined with plain chiffon and with the all-over “blonde” lace that the French use so well.

Some of these gowns are of plain georgette crepe, trimmed by hand-work and tuckings. Others have a light tracery of gold thread embroidery or even fine gold lace. Lace used on these frocks is often a grayish or bluish caste to match the chiffon with which it is used.

These somewhat faded pastel colors are taken from the canvases of certain modern French painters whose work is having a decided influence on the designers of fabrics both here and in France.

Evening Frocks are Printed
A near relation to the bridge frock is the new flowered evening gown, made of crepe or chiffon, with a “V” neck and a slight flutter of drapery at one hip. Several of the most important houses in Paris show this type of evening gown. It is always untrimmed and depends upon the beauty and delicacy of its fabric for its charm.

Louis-boulanger, whose collection is always one of the most interesting in Paris, makes an evening gown of flowered chiffon, made slightly longer in the back than in the front, with two waist-lines defined, a normal and a low waist-line. Then, and this is the connecting link between this gown and the bridge frock, there is a little sleeveless bolero of the same fabric.

(Next week Miss Buchanan will write about choosing one's spring wardrobe.)

ANY MENACE TO PUBLIC HEALTH IS A NUISANCE

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prevention or remedy of such constitutes a large part of the duties of his office. The importance of notifying the health officer in case of any kind of contagious disease in a family was stressed by Dr. Buchanan, in that it will be the means of preventing an epidemic and will save the community oftentimes a “black eye” from outsiders. It was brought out in the course of the talk that only 190 births in Transylvania county were recorded during 1925, which seems a very low record for a period of twelve months, and the speaker was of the opinion that all births in the county were not being reported to the proper authorities as they should be. It was pointed out that failure on the part of parents to report births ran the death rate of the county up too high in proportion.

It was stated by Dr. Buchanan that medical inspection of the schools would not be undertaken until next fall, but that a health educational campaign would be put on next month in all the schools of the county for the prevention of tuberculosis and other diseases among the school children. He further stated that a free tuberculosis clinic will be held in Brevard in May or June, and that the services of a specialist will be secured for this occasion.

In closing his remarks, Dr. Buchanan urged the parent-teacher organizations and various organizations of the community to boost all the time and to give their support and cooperation in the work, for without it, he asserted, he would be greatly handicapped in his efforts to safeguard the health of the people of Transylvania county.

Prior to the address, devotional services were led by Mrs. H. A. Plummer, and a demonstration of stunts for boys was given by Miss Patton's fifth grade pupils, after which a short business session was presided over by the vice-president, Mrs. R. B. Lyon, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Hinton McLeod. A nomination committee, for the election of officers to be held at the next and last meeting was appointed as follows: Mrs. S. C. Yates, Miss Bertie Ballard, Mrs. R. W. Everett. Miss Ballard's second grade won the picture for next month for having the most parents present.

A tract of land which once belonged to Lady Godiva, heroine of the famous ride through the streets of Coventry, is to be sold at auction.

Surely there are more churches in Transylvania county than those listed in the Church Column. If you want YOUR church announcement in the paper, please speak to your pastor about it. There is no charge for this column.

MRS. MACKEY WON FIRST PRIZE IN GARDEN CONTEST

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you have never tried in your order. Of course all the garden making can not be done by the fire-side, but it has helped me to have a better garden and to get more enjoyment out of my work. Garden notes sent out each month by the Division of Extension has helped too, by keeping me reminded when the proper time came to plant the different vegetables and keep me up and doing from early spring until late fall.

In my garden I have about three-fourth acre of rolling black heavy soil. I used stable manure for fertilizer. This was spread and turned under in the fall. I also used a small amount of 8-4-4 under my vegetables when I planted them.

When plowing time came last winter my garden was found with a patch of mustard and turnip salad along one side. After plowing and harrowing until the ground was smooth and level I began planting. Next to the greens I planted my early onions, radishes, rape and more

early potatoes. For later use I planted early English peas (two plantings), spinach, lettuce, early potatoes, early cabbage, parsnips, beets, carrots, okra, celery, collards and cauliflower. Later in the spring I planted snap and lima beans, pepper (sweet and strong), tomatoes, sugar corn, cucumbers (two plantings). Next I planted my main crop of beans and Irish potatoes (Burbank). These as well as my sweet potatoes, cow peas and corn field beans were planted out side of the garden as there was not enough room inside for everything.

When the early vegetables matured I gathered them and prepared the ground for late vegetables, such as turnips, rutabagas.

The dry weather during May and June was a great drawback to my main crop. I saved part of my garden by carrying water and watering my plants late in the afternoons. Then when the showers began coming what an abundance of vegetables we had!

I am very proud of my garden and vegetable crop; for they have meant much to my family's health. This has been adequately proved to me by the fact that there has not been a doctor in our home during the year. We have used green vegetables rather than medicine.

The Brevard News is going to several hundred people in Florida and in other sections to people who are interested in this section. Real estate would do well to begin telling those people what there is to be had here in the way of houses, farms, etc.

Smile—Old Mother Nature is smiling with you. The winter is gone—springtime is here. Smile!

RADIO SERVICE FOR ALL OWNERS

Walter Hart says the music and entertainment is out there in the air, ready for the enjoyment of all who will tune in and turn the music into their homes. Of course the hundred and one little things that go wrong with receiving sets must be remedied and the sets kept in perfect order if people are to get the best there is in this wonderful invention.

So in order to keep radios in shape, the Brevard Battery company has secured the services of an expert radio man who will do nothing else but visit the homes where there are radios and test them out and make necessary changes and repairs. This is a service that Transylvania county will appreciate, for it means much to all people who have radios.

Lord Osulton of London has purchased an aeroplane, capable of making 98 miles per hour, for his own personal use.

Mrs. Clara Kilton of Chicago ran up the elevated railway steps to catch a train, and on reaching the top fell dead.

Mrs. Agnes Moir Turbull of Hove, Eng., directed in her will that all modern barbaric rites and pomp be barred at her funeral.

CEMETERY WORK IS PROGRESSING

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the cemetery clean-up campaign at Oak Grove, and donations are added daily to increase the fund. A total of \$65.75 has been received to date by the committee in charge, all of which amount has been spent on the work, with the exception of \$20, and that will be paid out this week in carrying on the work. The committee hopes that contributions will continue to be sent in to B. E. Frady or Mrs. Mabel Kellar, at Patterson's store.

Those in charge wish to thank all who have so cheerfully donated toward this fund, and invite the public, especially those owning lots there, to inspect the work that has been done.

Following is a list of donations during the past week:

Last week's report, \$39.50; Mrs. Elzie Hamilton \$1; A. E. Smith \$1; Mrs. J. K. Mills \$1; Mrs. B. W. Trantham \$1.50; Mrs. Harry Patton \$1.50; T. W. Whitnair \$1; Jasper Orr \$2; Mrs. W. J. Puette and Mrs. J. W. Smith \$5; Mrs. W. P. Weilt \$2; Mrs. Manie Verdery \$1; Jay Neely \$1; Joe Neely \$1; Mrs. S. L. Norton \$1; Miss Alma Trowbridge \$1; Claud Cantrell \$2; Mrs. Hancock \$1; G. E. Kellar \$2.

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We still have a few available boxes.

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