

## Various Ideas On Waistline's Place Held By Stylists

Collar Lines Seem To Have Taken One From Waistlines.

New York.—Collar lines seem to have taken their cue from waistlines in having their ups and downs. The relative value of the high and low waistline is an old, old story, because there is a divided mind among the haute couture as to where the waistline should be. Molyneux, whose collection is successful enough to be significant, holds to the lower line, and has many followers. Schiparelli, who is high priestess to so many, sponsors the higher line. Vionne, whose word is often law, seems to be of the same mind about them, some of her clothes having a vague Directoire suggestion.

In the meantime a reasonable guess is that it will be with waistlines as it is with necklines—women will wear one type or another if, as, when the spirit and the occasion suggests.

Granting that spring is no season in which to take kindly to being ruffled to the chin, the fact remains, thanks to the Margot influence, such promises to be our fate.

Margot, in case you have forgotten, is a play running in Paris the costumes of which have had a pronounced influence on fashions, even affecting those shown at the recent openings.

Among the Margot-inspired fashions is the ruche, which certainly introduces a new neckline, and one which is a decided contradiction to the majority.

Most women will, no doubt, rejoice in the fact that there is, so to speak, the masculine and feminine in neckwear. This enables them to wear Ascots, scout handkerchiefs, and such things—Margot ruches, too, not to mention Medici collars.

### BEAUTIFUL HAIR IF WOMEN STAND ON HEAD

Seattle.—Women should stand on their heads both before and after brushing their hair in order to get the maximum benefit from that form of scalp treatment. Norman Hillier, of New York, told the National Beauty Congress here. "Women don't brush their hair enough," he said. "If a woman would stand on her head that would be so much the better. Standing on the head will bring blood to the scalp."

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### SECURITY

Security is usually thought of in an economic sense, but while economic security is most desirable, there are other forms of security which are even more important to the welfare and happiness of the individual.

John was admitted to a children's institution when he was about two years old. He was practically deserted as his parents showed no interest in him and never visited the institution.

John was strong and active. He was destructive with toys and with anything else on which he could get his hands. He had a violent temper and would bite and scratch, but, withal, he was affectionate.

In order to give this child a sense of belonging to someone, it was arranged to have an interested person come to see him and take him out occasionally. This made John feel that he was like the other children. He became willing and pleased to share with the other children anything that was brought to him. No longer did he have to fight to gain attention.

Results came gradually, not suddenly, and the understanding care given in the institution was just as essential as were the attentions of the foster-mother. The point is that having a foster-mother gave John a sense of social security, something that is needed by every child.

John's general attitudes improved. His toilet habits and general habits of cleanliness were well established. What is most important, John is today finding happiness in a world which, not so long ago, seemed to be all wrong for him.

A child who has parents may still feel insecure with regard to his parents. How can a child feel otherwise than insecure and uncertain when he does something for which he is scolded one day and laughed at the next? What security can a child feel in the parent who makes promises which are seldom kept?

Money does not provide this security. It is more commonly found in homes where there is no excess of this world's goods. It is in such homes that parent and child live more closely together and the child is more apt to receive intelligent maternal care, which is his greatest blessing in life.

Children's institutions do their best to consider each child as an individual, for each child has as much right to his individuality as he has to his food. Child-caring institutions have almost ceased to be an emotional outlet for certain board members; they are, we are glad to say, conducted solely for the good of the children.

## The Tailored Lace Frock Is Very Chic And Also Youthful

Average Woman Flattered by Long Evening Dress.

New York.—The average woman is immensely flattered by the long evening dress, and a discovery made no longer ago than at the Lace Ball is that lace dresses are only "grande dame" when they are fussed up, or draped. The simple lace dress, devoid of drapery, flowing sleeves, cape collars and jackets of a type, is a young dress. The tailored lace dress, now in the ascendency, is very smart and trim.

For street wear there are street shades, notably grey and blue. For evening there are pastels, notably peach and pink or blue and yellow. One such dress developed in angel skin lace was so meticulously tailored, even for evening, that it had a narrow lace belt with rhinestone eyelet holes, buckle and tongue, and narrow lace shoulder straps, stitched at either edge, holding up the plain cami-ole type top.

The only concession was made by the lace flowers worn across the front of the bodice. These were fashioned of the lace that made the dress, the edges cut out so the lace pattern was followed. A young dress this, and one you will see about, with interesting variations, at country clubs and such places. These dresses are also reported as tops from our smart sun spots.

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