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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EUROPEAN STYLES

American Women Still Continue to Copy Them—Vain Boast That There Would be No More Truckling to Paris.

New York, Jan. 8.—To be stayed or not to be—that is the question. It has been troubling American women for some time, especially since the French girls decided that the corset was passe and threw it into the discard. Both English and American women have feigned to scorn French post-war styles more or less, but recently the French heel and the funny little rounded box-toed French slipper have become more and more an American habit.

Then came the famous Blue Bird ball here the other night, sponsored by Mrs. Vanderbilt for Maurice Maeterlinck, and lo and behold there appeared a bevy of uncorseted blondes and brunettes—another blow for fashion's boast: "No more truckling to the Paris style fixers."

The Blue Bird ball revealed that at least three-fourths of the women present gave in some cases apparent and in other cases glaring testimony of a dislike for corsets. And there was some reason to believe that even girdles may be found unnecessary if the fad takes hold.

Although it takes a very brave plump matron to abandon the sense of restraining power which only a tightly laced "29" can give, it was most evident that all the strings had been "let out."

Also, despite the continuous challenge that American clothes are truly American, it was surprising to note the majority of black decollete jet sequins, black nels and fine laces quite overshadowed the pastel and gorgeous tints.

However, there was one prevailing American note—the skirt length. The skirts were quite moderately shielding and elongated, whereas the true Parisian gowns jared at a lofty altitude.

The Bareback Gown.

London, Jan. 8.—A well known dress designer gives a very decided opinion upon the question of the bareback gown.

"Personally I liked the so-called backless gown at first. Cut and made by artists, it was both smart and elegant; but lately it has come so often a matter of showing the greater part of the dorsal area that at times it becomes complete vulgarity. As with every fashion, it has suffered by being worn by women who exaggerate every fashion. In a box the other evening a woman wore one of the exaggerated backless gowns. When she turned, no clothing could be seen at all. Only when she moved could a remnant of a gown be seen."

FASHIONS AND FADS

Two-piece pajamas are in vogue.

The demand for velveteen is great.

Spring will probably favor short sleeves.

The new blouses have large and dashing revers.

Audacious checks are in favor for sport costumes.

Bright colored duvetyns are used for sports wear.

Patent leather applique work is seen on navy serge.

All decollete gowns are being made a little higher.

Some of the earliest Palm Beach models will be in cottons.

Velour is one of the best materials for the one-piece robe.

Novelty weaves in tricolettes are being used for spring blouses.

A novelty is the lace petticoat, made in one with the pajamas.

"A pleasure may be like a pipe," says a western journal. "It may be a solace to no man and a nuisance to another." The same may be said of olive oil, talking machines, a burdock leaf under the straw hat or a horse chestnut for rheumatism.

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