

Sequin Models Replace Satin Wedding Gowns

Gone are the stately bridal robes of heavy satin whose shimmering folds with trimmings of Rose point lace—or a cheaper variety if there was but little money available—gave the brides of the past decade the appearance of being weighted down with a too-heavy load. In their place the bride of the present mode wears a dazzling gown of sequins and softest tulle, cut rather short, with perhaps only a soft sash to replace the 3-yard long train.

The sequin gown made its first appearance in Duluth during the week when Mrs. James Morrison Harris (Melba Bruen) wore an exquisite model at her wedding. While much may be said in favor of the heavy satins, no one who saw the beauty and gorgeousness of Mrs. Harris' gown would ever choose the satin.

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WINTER SHOPPING is quite the vogue just now. When you are making the rounds of the shop looking for "heavies" for your own children, do remember those who are not so fortunate, and buy your 2 garments for the Needlework guild, whose round-up comes late this month. Mrs. Danna C. Rood told me earlier in the week, that many more calls for relief are expected this year than formerly, so they are anxious to have an unusually large number of gifts.

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POOR MISS 1921! Will she survive the siege of critics and reformers? From a prominent athletic club comes the demand that she lay aside her cigaret; from the church comes the edict that she add to the top and bottom of her gowns, from a little Illinois town comes the law that she must wear no flimsy waists, no short sleeves, and no low necks; an insurance company comes out with the news that the bob must be tabooed.

and now a San Francisco psychologist announces that she must wear no black, because black costumes are an impetus to crime.

Would her critics-down have her give up her tennis game for one of "patience", or checkers; or substitute for her fearlessness in driving an auto, the fainting spells of her Victorian grandmother? If she is saucy, she is also wise. If she is giddy, she is also a comrade of the opposite sex. If she has but little respect for old age, she has a heap of it for her own character, and reputation. If she knows all the pitfalls and dangers of the city at first hand, she is also an adept at side-stepping them. She has backbone and admits it. She is mistress of her own destiny. Could any man kiss Miss 1921 unless she wanted to be kissed. Ask the boubting one who has tried it.

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MRS. LOUIS MARK, after having visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Karon East Second street, for a month, left Wednesday for Ironwood, Mich., accompanied by her daughter Charlotte and her sister, Miss Rae Karon. Later they will leave for Columbus, Ohio the home of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mark. Miss Karon will pass the winter with her sister.