

FRIBBLES OF FASHION.

Separate Waists Match Skirts in Autumn Styles. The vogue of waists matching the suits, giving the effect of a three piece costume, continues to be as strong as ever, says the Dry Goods Economist. Instead of the plain satin foundations many waists are mounted over net or satin and trimmed with



MANNISH SHIRT WAIST.

lace or embroidery in some bright colors. Metallic laces are also used in this way.

Silk covered hairpins are a novelty and have the advantage of not slipping out of the hair. They are made in eight shades—gray, auburn, two shades of brown golden and four shades of brown.

The first autumn hats are sugar loaf shape, with fancy feather trimmings, crowns rather high and brims sharply upturned.

Some of the pretty new waists of China silk have sailor collars made from a man's silk handkerchief. The neck is followed out from the middle, cut to fit the throat of the wearer. It is rounded in the back and cut in a Y in front.

The plain, mannish shirt waist is one always in demand. The waist illustrated is finished with soft collar and cuffs and may be made with or without the applied yoke.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 40 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 713, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

THE CHILDREN.

Chat About Juvenile Wear and the Like.

Even the wee tots are imitating their sisters in wearing empire lines—and very quaint and fascinating they are. Green is the children's color this year, and it is very smart in all shades with a touch of black.

Extremely stylish are the new leather belts with the big flat bows of the



CHEMISE NIGHTGOWN.

same material at the back. They make almost any little costume look right.

Have you seen the new and quaintly pretty wooden dolls—wood even to the heads. It looks as if even dolls might become hibernians.

Bashes are now worn by even the finest of girls, babies of two or three or four, and even infants in their first short dresses. They are of various sizes and styles and look very cunning on the front or back of the wee child's lingerie frock.

The chemise nightgown is a favorite one with girls. The one in the cut is full and roomy, yet is very simple to make, meaning only the shoulder and underarm seam to sew up. The neck edge is finished with heading.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for girls of six, eight, ten and twelve years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 704, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste, send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

Simple, but Essential. Rising Author—Is my manuscript hard to edit? Editor—No. It requires only a second's work to every other page. Rising Author—Erasing a word on it? Editor—No; putting it in quotation marks.

Identifying an Heiress. "The heiress is to meet me at the dock." "Good enough, duke." "But how shall I know her?" "Write her to hold a million dollars in her left hand."—Pittsburg Post.

Milady's Mirror

Reducing Hip Lines.

A girl who was growing out of her clothes determined to thin down by active exercise. Her doctor told her nothing was so thinning and hip reducing as to bend frequently from the waist line.

Gymnastics and indoor physical exercise were hateful to her, but she struggled hard with them until one day, watching her small sister play with a rubber ball, a happy idea struck her. Thereafter she started twice a day for a long tramp in the country, taking with her a pocketful of discarded golf balls.

At two minute intervals she threw the ball as far as it would go, ran to find it and, when it was reached, stooped to pick it up without bending her knees. She rose very erect, lifting her arms above her head as far as they would stretch, then resumed her ordinary brisk walk until the ball was thrown again.

She found her novel thinning exercise full of spice, much more fun than commonplace bending, and the open air life improved her health and complexion, while the stooping was bringing down her figure.

Another girl thinned herself by stooping frequently to pick pebbles from a stony beach. She learned a lot about shells and sand dentures while cultivating slimness.

In both these methods the effect would be lost if stooping were not done from the waist with unbent knees. It is more beneficial to inhale deep breaths and keep the lungs inflated when bending.

The Girl With Pale Eyes.

It is astonishing that many girls who display excellent taste in dress often have no knowledge of what suits them in jewelry. One frequently sees artistic gowns spoiled by the insistent note of an ill chosen brooch or necklace, and no one thing can so mar the charm of the face as earrings that are unbecoming.

Pale blonds choose rubies or garnets, which suit only the dark haired, dark eyed woman. Fair women should remember that the turquoise is always the most becoming stone for their type. But they can also wear sapphires and opals, moonstones and amethysts.

Rubies, garnets and emeralds, topazes, amber and pink coral should appeal to dark women, for they are in definitely becoming to them.

No woman with light eyes should be induced to wear emeralds, no matter how beautiful they are. If she does she will find that they steal the light from her eyes, leaving them almost faded.

The woman with dark eyes, if she will wear pink coral, will find that her eyes shine with added brilliance.

For Tired Feet.

After a long walk, when the feet feel weary and uncomfortable, try bathing them in warm water with a little eau de cologne added to it. Dry them and rub in some starch or plain violet powder. On a railway journey it is a good idea to take a pair of light slippers in the traveling bag and to change the outdoor boots when in the train.

Alcohol is a good medium with which to rub the feet, and bathing them in salt water is good for some feet, and they are always benefited by the starch powder rub afterward.

Cotton stockings of the finest and softest make are excellent wear for tender feet, and many people like cashmere. Many people believe in soaping the heel of a stocking so as to prevent blisters, and shaking starch powder or boracic acid into the stockings before putting them on is another preventive of those crippling worries.

Simple Aids to beauty.

Skin of a coarse quality is the despair of a girl of refinement who wishes to lay some claim to beauty. Her case is not a hopeless one, however, as conscientious application of the complexion brush will readily prove. The secret of success lies in the movement of the brush, which should always be rotary and not too strenuous.

Liquid green soap is the best cleanser in use with the brush treatment, but it is so strong that only occasional applications may be made. If used more than twice a week it dries and cracks the skin.

Practice this brush treatment every night for a month, and the improved condition of the skin will doubtless bring about a decision to continue it indefinitely.

Powder Puffs.

Lisle thread stockings act as an irritant to tender feet. When the feet ache and burn rub soles, toes and instep with cold cream every morning.

Remember that thoughts fix the expression of the face and so try to have them always beautiful.

Bicarbonate of soda, which is nothing more than common baking soda, is a valuable tooth cleanser.

Precipitated chalk, used as a tooth powder and afterward rubbed on dry at the tops of the teeth, is a cure for receding gums.

Milk, rubbed on the skin of the face, allowed to dry and then removed by a warm bath of warm water, is excellent as a complexion beautifier.

Between Women.

"How exasperatingly clever she is?" "Yes, but how consolingly homely!"—Puck.

Not Going.

"You're going to the smoker tonight, aren't you?" "Nope."

"Why, the boys are expecting you. Didn't you promise them you'd be there?"

"Yes. I intended to be present; but, you see, we have the recall system in our family, and my wife has just exercised it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Blind Swimmers.

It is a standing puzzle that all blind swimmers are able to hold an almost perfectly straight course for very considerable distances, though no more guidance is given to them than some species of call or whistle coming from the winning goal. A blind man, in fact, desiring to go to a straight line possesses the curious power of being able to do so almost exactly. A provincial mayor instituted a series of contests in an open lake between blind men and ordinary ones of about equal skill and strength, and the result was marvellous so far as the straight steering of the blind was concerned.—London Globe.

A Horned Snake.

A very handsome species of snake is the rhinoceros viper, which bears, as its name suggests, horns on its nose. It is most beautifully colored when freshly emerging from its cast skin, but its form is by no means elegant, being very thick in body, with a bull-doglike head. It may attain a length of more than six feet and is a very deadly reptile.

Squid Ink Bag.

Ancient ink was made by a squeezing out of dead cuttlefish after the body was perfectly relaxed. Painters got their sepia from this same squid's bottle. This likewise is the true source of the genuine and original India ink, for which there has never been any satisfactory substitute found. The ink bag is big as a man's thumb and can squirt six feet, darkening more than a hogshod of water, so the squid can make unseen a dart and dash and getaway when squid eating sea fish come around.—New York Press.

An Economical Mother.

Small Katherine, who had been forbidden to touch the ink bottle, had accidentally spilled its contents not only all over her mother's desk, but on the rug. Her mother, on discovering the state of affairs, had expressed more surprise than pleasure. When the father of the family returned at night his little daughter met him at the door and asked: "Papa, how much does a bottle of ink cost?" "Oh, about 5 cents." "Five cents?" exclaimed the aggrieved youngster in a tone of deep disgust. "And to think that mamma would make all that fuss about one little bottle of ink!"

Deceptive Gems.

Many ingenious impositions in the mounting of gems are perpetrated upon careless buyers. If the stone is not "clear set" it is a comparatively easy matter, it is contended, to conceal a flaw by painting the surface of the metal wherein the stone is set with a pigment composed of mastic and burnt ivory.

Best He Could Do.

Joe Blank went shooting last autumn after reed birds. He was a poor shot and, though his guide brought him to many a cove full of birds, none fell before his gun. The first eight or nine misses the guide said nothing, but on the tenth he said, as the uninjured reed birds rose in a great cloud, "By gosh, sir, ye made that lot shift their quarters!"—Los Angeles Times.

FORUM OF THE PEOPLE

To the Editor: I see by an article in the Weekly Enterprise that Fred

\$2

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THE MORNING ENTERPRISE A WHOLE YEAR BY MAIL

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Manthey, the alleged shoplifter, has been held to the grand jury under \$1,000 bail; and the goods have been returned to the stores from which they were said to have been stolen. Now I would ask if this proceeding is according to law, and if it is giving the prisoner a fair deal. Stolen goods are usually held by the court as evidence against the prisoner, and not given promiscuously to whoever sought to claim them. It seems that everything found in Manthey's room were carted off, regardless of whether he had bought any of them or not. It has been learned that Manthey has recently turned in two books of stamps to L. Adams' store, which represents an outlay of about \$60 and as rugs are the principal articles given for stamps it looks to me as if Manthey was not getting a square deal.

The poor fellow must surely have some friends, who will not allow him to be charged and convicted and sent to prison for something for which he is not guilty.

Respectfully, H. P. TAYLOR, OREGON CITY.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

W. W. Cobain to Frank B. Ford, 41 acres of section 35, township 3 south, range 1 east; \$9,000. John E. Schenk and Emma Schenk to Christ and Peter Stentzler, 60 acres of sections 5, 6, 7, 8, township 4 south, range 4 east; \$10. P. W. and Florence Gartner to Nellie and O. W. Kinney, 2 acres of section 21, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$10. John Stewart and Clara Stewart to Charlie K. Duffy, southeast quarter of section 20, township 3 south, range 2 west; \$20. Alice Culy to Elsie L. Calkin, 5 acres of section 2, township 2 south, range 4 east; \$550.

W. J. and Elizabeth Schumauch to Martin Klinge, lots 3, 4, block 2, Oak Grove Park; \$10.

W. J. Schumauch and Elizabeth Schumauch to Martin Klinge, lots 30 and 29, Oak Grove Park; \$10.

D. F. and May Warner to W. E. Brooks, 36 acres of section 28, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$100.

State of Oregon to E. J. Cowlishaw, 160 acres of section 16, township 3 south, range 6 east; \$1,200.

Oregon Water Power Townsite to M. M. Brown, 16.52 acres of sections 29 and 28, township 3 south, range 4 east; \$1.

William and Elizabeth Bloom to Minnie and Edward Mount, 20 acres of section 1, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$1.

Shaw Fear Company to John Hampton, Jr., land in section 1, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$1.

George T. Poter and Hannah Poter to Andrew Story, 60 acres of section 7, township 4 south, range 1 east; \$4,000.

Georgia Meldrum and John W. Meldrum to Otto Melndie, 394 acres of section D. L. C. of Peter Klumpp, D. L. C., township 2 south, range 1 east; \$1,700.

NOT EXPENSIVE

Treatment at Hot Lake, including medical attention, board and baths, costs no more than you would pay to live at any first class hotel. Rooms can be had from 75 cents to \$2.50 per day. Meals in the cafeteria are served from 20 cents up and in the grill at the usual grill prices. Baths range from 50 cents to \$1.00.

We Do Cure Rheumatism



Hot Lake Mineral Baths and mud given under scientific direction have cured thousands. Write for illustrated booklet descriptive of Hot Lake Sanatorium and the methods employed. Hot Lake Sanatorium is accessible, as it is located directly on the main line of the O.W. R. & N. railway, and special excursion rates may be had at all times. Agents.

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