SIMPLE COSTUMES THIS SEASON OFTEN PROVE SMARTEST AND MOST MODERN

Frock of Black Charmeuse, Scarf Collar of White Satin, and String of White Neck Beads Give Pretty Effect. Velour Coat With Fur Trimming Popular This Season—Too Much Ostrich on Dress Hats Not Possible.

Black And White Extremely Smart For Matinee Wear.

What Manhattan Calls Dress Hat.

SIMPLE as her costume is, she could not be any smarter and more modern, according to New York standards, for an afternoon at the matinee and tea later. Her frock is black charmeuse with a scarf of white satin outlining a square neck opening, and a string of white beads adds an expressive white note to the costume. The hat is of black pressed beaver lined with white satin and is trimmed with the new chenille posies—in white, to echo the black and white combination in the frock.

* * *

Any New Yorker would understand that this pretty maid is dressed for an afternoon function and not for before-lunch business or a shopping excursion. The velour coat with its fur collar might be worn of a morning with a simpler hat, but this headgear belongs unmistakably to the formal and dress-up class and gives the whole costume its character. A dashing sort of hat it is, with its big ostrich plume curling downward over the brim at the back. Hat and plume are in deep plum color, the medallion of brocade at the front is mulberry and silver.

* * *

It is almost impossible to have too much ostrich on a dress-hat these days—provided the hat is big enough to carry the amount of plumage imposed on it. From the Maison Guy comes this particularly stunning afternoon hat with uncurled ostrich swirled this way and that over crown and brim; but helter-skelter as the arrangement seems, not one tendril of the ostrich departs from the graceful, beautiful lines planned by the milliner. The hat is one of the achievements of the season and is a most distinguished model.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By Annie Blanche Shelby.

THE announcement comes from New York that a movement is on foot to revive duplicate whist. Beginning at an early date sessions devoted exclusively to duplicate whist are to be held at the Hotel Ansonia on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 2:45 and 8:15 respectively. They are to be known as the Metropolitan semi-monthly whist handicap. Prizes will be awarded at the end of each session. All players, whether members of clubs or not, are cordially invited to participate.

This announcement will be received with warm approval by the erstwhile whist players of Portland and vicinity, many of whom, notwithstanding the fascinations of bridge and auction, are still firm in their allegiance to whist.

Whist, after all, is "the king of games," and especially when played in duplicate, as had become the universal custom, is not only a game of absorbing interest, but furnishes decidedly the best and fairest test of skill of any game known. Bridge and auction, while absorbing and fascinating to a degree, cannot in any sense be compared with it in this respect. Especially in auction, the high values attaching to the declarations, more particularly the major suit declarations, and more than ever when there is a double, perchance a re-double, the high honor values, the bonuses for rubber and slam, the enormous value of a trick to the opposing side when a declaration fails of its contract—each and all are factors which can cause the score of a single rubber to run to an abnormally high figure, and if one side have the exceptionally good holdings throughout, make a startling discrepancy in the score of the two sides for which the smaller side is in no sense to blame.

In what manner, for instance, is a player responsible if his holdings are chiefly minor suits, diamonds or clubs, which are of comparatively small value, and his opponents hold the major suits, spades and hearts and no trumps?

He may play his cards as well or better, and bring as much judgment, or greater, to bear upon the various situations which arise as his opponents could possibly do, yet his score will be small as compared with theirs, because they were lucky in getting the higher valued suits and he was correspondingly unlucky in getting the lower. I have known cases in auction where a player or players have not held the cards necessary to a bid during an entire session, or if a bid at times justified, they were invariably outbid by the holders of the superior suits. Such player or players may have the satisfaction of knowing that they have lost no tricks through lack of oversight or misplay; that they have bid their hands (if indeed they have had a bid at all) as high as they consistently could with the limited amount of strength possessed; at certain critical scores have even overstepped the bounds of safety in the hope to prevent the adversaries from going game or rubber with the additional 250 points which the rubber involves, but with suits come out with flying colors.

Whist is void of all elements of this it all the holders of the more valuable nature, and is in all respects a saner and more satisfying game. The play is simply for tricks. Each trick that is over and above the book is worth one point only, and, unlike the score in auction, scores to the side making it. There is no honor score—(which is simply a matter of luck), no big bonuses no sweeping victories because of rubber or slam, no big penalties to the adversaries—there being in fact no contract to live up to. The suits have all the same value. The trump is turned, not bought, as in auction, by the player who holds the superior cards. Both sides, in other words, have the chance to go game on any deal, and while the died-in-the-wool auction player, when first essaying whist, may feel the lack of a certain pleasurable excitement in not being able to bid for the trump, as he realizes more fully the nature of the game, he will become more and more imbued with the sense of its fairness and all-round completeness.

In the duplicate game the hands are re-played, each side playing the hands which were previously played by the opponents. The same trump obtains in the duplicate play as in the original. It has no value greater or less than that of any other trump, and generally the players who make the most of their hands, unless to be sure their opponents are of the class who persistently throw away tricks, do so because of their greater skill and consequent better play. In duplicate whist it happens frequently that at the end of 20 or 30, or a greater number of deals, the score of the two sides does not vary more than from five to 10 points, perhaps even a less proportion. This by reason of their very nature could not be so at bridge or auction.

Whist at one time, it will be recalled, also counted honors, though their value was as nothing as compared with the honor values at auction. In order, however, to make the game essentially a game of skill and give all players as nearly as possible an equal chance, honors were eliminated and the change from short to long whist, or from five to seven points for game, was introduced. These changes greatly reduced the chief elements of chance and rendered it unsuited to such players as are interested in a game simply because of the amount of money it represents. No higher reward is needed by the real lover of whist than the intellectual enjoyment attendant upon a well-contested game, and the pleasurable consciousness of having made the most of the resources at one's command.

While it is undoubtedly true that the element of chance in duplicate whist is reduced to a minimum, certain factors, quite beyond one's control, have the power at times to swing the results decidedly in favor of one side or the other. Take, for instance, the opening lead. The player who leads may have two suits of precisely equal value both numerically and in high cards. He is, of course, absolutely in the dark as to which will insure the better results, yet to open one may redound greatly to his advantage; to open the other to the advantage of his adversaries.

The following hand fully illustrates this point. It was played in duplicate by four even, well-balanced players, none of them in point of experience or skill could be said to enjoy an advantage over the other. Yet, because of the different leads employed in the original and the overplay, in the one case the dealer made a grand slam; in the other, one trick only over the book.

This is the hand:

	♥ 7 ♣ Q 5 4 3 2 ♦ A Q 10 4 2 ♠ A 9	
♥ J 6 5 ♣ K J 9 8 6 ♦ K J 9 8 6 ♠	Y A B Z	♥ 9 8 3 2 ♣ .... ♦ 7 5 3 ♠ 7 6 5 4 3 2
	♥ A K Q 10 4 ♣ A 10 7 ♦ .... ♠ K Q J 10 8	

Ten of hearts was turned, Z being the dealer. A, the leader, is confronted by the problem of having to choose between two suits, diamonds and clubs, as to his opening lead. Which he chooses is simply a matter of luck, yet a difference of six tricks is involved in the result. On the original a diamond was led, the play going as follows:

Trick.	A	Y	B	Z
1	8♦	10♦*	3♦	10♣
2	6♦	A♦*	5♦	7♣
3	5♥	7♥	2♥	Q♥*
4	6♥	2♣	3♥	A♥*
5	J♥	3♣	8♥	K♥*
6	6♣	4♣	9♥	10♥*
7	8♣	A♣*	2♣	J♣
8	9♣	9♣	3♣	10♣*
9	9♦	5♣	4♣	K♣*
10	J♦	2♦	5♣	Q♣*
11	K♦	4♦	6♣	8♣*
12	J♣	Q♣	7♦	A♣*
13	K♣	Q♦	7♣	4♥*

*Denotes winner of trick.

Z-Y seven tricks, or game. Now for the overplay:

Trick.	A	Y	B	Z
1	8♣	2♣	2♥*	10♣
2	5♥*	9♣	4♣	10♣
3	6♣	3♣	2♥*	7♣
4	6♥*	A♣	2♣	8♣
5	9♣	4♣	8♥*	A♣
6	J♥*	2♦	3♣	J♣
7	8♦	10♦*	3♦	Q♣
8	6♦	7♥	9♥	10♥*
9	9♦	4♦	5♦	A♥*
10	J♣	5♣	5♣	K♥*
11	J♦	Q♣	6♣	Q♥*
12	K♣	Q♦	7♦	4♥*
13	K♦	A♦	7♣	K♣*

*Denotes winner of trick.

Z-Y one trick only. As the hand as first played brings up a number of interesting situations, we will now go back and take it up in detail.

Trick 1—A leads 8 of diamonds, fourth best of his long suit. Y, by the eleven rule, knows there are but three cards higher than the eight which are not in the leading hand. He himself holds these three cards, so he plays the lowest of them, the 10, knowing that, barring a trump, it will hold the trick. To this trick Z, Y's partner, plays the 10 of clubs, beginning the time-honored trump signal, which is a feature of whist.

Trick 2—Y, noting the high card played by his partner, has a second round of diamonds, with the ace, that he may find out definitely what the play may signify. Z plays the 7 of clubs, completing the signal.

Trick 3—Y at once leads a trump, as his partner, by his signal, has requested. Z wins with queen, the lowest of a sequence, and at

Tricks 4, 5 and 6 has three additional rounds of trumps to exhaust the adversaries.

Trick 7—Z makes the conventional lead of jack from his ace, king, queen sequence in spade. Y puts up the ace to avoid blocking the suit, and at

Trick 8 returns the spade lead. Z wins with the 10, and at

Tricks 9, 10 and 11 leads his established spades.

Trick 12 is won with the remaining trump, and

Trick 13 with the club ace.

In the overplay the lead of the club found the leader's partner void of clubs and enabled to ruff. Z, as before, began his trump signal by playing the 10 of clubs rather than the seven. At trick 2 B led fourth best of his own long suit, spades, and found his partner without spades and in his turn enabled to ruff. Thus the happy circumstance of A's leading a club rather than a diamond enabled A-B to establish a cross ruff, that best of all weapons for the side employing it, and the deadliest of all for the opposite side. The cross ruff continued until A had utilized all his trumps and B all but one. In this way A-B made six tricks before the opposite side secured a lead.

I will consider this hand in my next paper as played at auction. It will be interesting to compare results and to note the vastly greater score when auction values are employed.

Answers To Correspondents

By Lilian Tingle.

(Continued From First Page.)

this bulletin at the Public Library or you can send for it for your own use.

Few American housewives in the past have understood the merits and varied uses of cottage cheese, but it is now beginning to be properly appreciated and attractively prepared so that many persons who thought they did not like it, or only cared to eat it occasionally, find that it can be used and enjoyed almost daily without undue repetition or monotony and with decidedly economical results.

PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 16.—Will you kindly give directions for making a rich, dark fruit cake, suitable for holiday use? A large one and a good-keeping one, if you please. "SUBSCRIBER."

I hope the following will suit you:

Rich Dark Fruit Cake.—One cup Crisco, ¾ cup butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup molasses (or ½ cup molasses and ½ cup glucose, if a less strong flavor is preferred), 3¼ cups graham flour, 1 cup white flour, 9 eggs, 2 teaspoons mace, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, ½ teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 pounds seeded and cut raisins, 2 pounds currants or small seedless raisins, 1 pound mixed candied peel, chopped; 1 pound blanched and cut almonds, grated rind and juice of 1 lemon and 1 orange, ½ teaspoon almond flavoring (may be omitted). Cream the shortening, add the sugar and the molasses or other syrup, beating well. Add the yolks, well beaten, with enough flour to maintain the creamed butter consistency; whip the whites until stiff and add to them the other ingredients. The raisins should have been previously scalded in hot water and put into the oven until partly swollen and sticky, the peel finely sliced or chopped (as preferred), and the almonds blanched and cut or sliced, and the spices, soda and salt sifted with the flour. Place in pans lined with double, well-greased paper, and either steam three hours and afterwards bake one and one-half hours in a slow oven, or simply bake four to four and one-half hours in a slow oven. The former is satisfactory and uses less fuel. The lining paper should project one inch above the sides of the pan, so as to support a greased paper "cap" for the first part of the cooking. Test carefully before removing from the oven. When cool wrap in thick paraffin paper (without removing the "lining" paper) and keep in a tightly-closed box. The cake will keep for months if packed in sugar in a tin box. It will be noted that comparatively little sugar is used in its making. It is best unfrosted.

If preferred, two cups white flour and two cups graham flour may be used, or one pound of any ready-mixed "victory flour." For a somewhat plainer cake, the eggs might be reduced to six or seven (if large) and the wetting slightly increased. The above, while the total fruit is reduced to four poundss as it stands gives a large cake weighing 10 to 12 pounds when finished; but it is easy to take one-half or one-fourth of the recipe if you want a smaller cake.

If honey is substituted for the molasses the cake will be moister for keeping, but the cost will be somewhat increased. A very much plainer cake will prove very welcome and would be much more wholesome for the holiday season; but, as you asked for a "rich" cake, I have given you one. Write again if you would like something plainer.

Envelope Chemise Is Fine Garment for Baby.

Latest Addition to Infants' Wardrobe Cunning Affair.

THE latest addition to the infant's wardrobe is a cunning affair called an envelope chemise, one part of the skirt buttoning over the other and hiding the intimate garments of baby no matter how she tumbles about or is tossed aloft in rough and tumble play.

Dictates of Fashion.

Cotton voile has such an obliging way of serving for almost any occasion.

Bolero styles are very becoming to small women as well as to young girls.

Lingerie with hemstitching and tiny self-ruffles is in excellent taste always.

A cloth or satin cape will take the place almost of a Summer fur necklace.

A girl's corset is more important than any other item in her wardrobe.

Color is more fashionable than ever before in the clothing of even little babies.

Slowly but surely the high French heel is giving way to the sensible military heel.

A good voile waist has a square tucked collar and a front panel of horizontal tucks.

Some of the most charming of present-day garments are the little bibbed aprons.

Grapefruit Marmalade.

Four grapefruit, six oranges, six lemons, sugar.

Place the oranges and grapefruit in separate kettles and cover with water. Cook until tender. Turn into bowls over night. In the morning cut the grapefruit in half, removing the pulp and press through a coarse sieve which will retain the seeds and core. Slice the rind into shreds and add to the grapefruit.

Slice the oranges whole, removing any seeds, and add to the grapefruit. Work over a basin to save all the juice. Add two quarts of water to the fruit and heat through. Measure and add to each pint of fruit a pint and a half of sugar. Put all the ingredients, including the juice of the lemons, into a kettle and simmer until thick. Do not pack in glasses for 24 hours.

CAMP WELFARE SOCIETIES OF NORTHWEST OPEN BUILDINGS TO ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

Y. M. C. A., No. 2, at Vancouver Barracks, and Knights of Columbus, No. 1, at Camp Lewis, Are Placed at Disposal of Men in Olive Drab, Adding to Enjoyment of Army Life—Both Structures Are Cosy and Homelike.

Enlarged Building Of Knights Of Columbia, Camp Lewis.

Y. M. C. A. No. 2, Vancouver Barracks.

TWO new buildings for the entertainment of soldiers have recently been completed by camp welfare societies in the Northwest. At Vancouver Barracks the Y. M. C. A. has opened up Building No. 2, which accommodates about 1800 men daily, and at Camp Lewis the Knights of Columbus have finished work on a big addition to Building No. 1, more than doubling the capacity of that structure.

The Y. M. C. A. building at Vancouver Barracks consists of two rooms—the main hall and the library. The main hall is equipped with writing tables built around the walls. The hall is furnished with a phonograph and a pianola, with plenty of music rolls and records.

Walls Are Decorated.

The walls are decorated with pictures. A new feature in camp recreation hall entertainment was introduced when the association secured a number of canary birds and hung the cages at intervals around the room. One of the most popular entertainments staged in the main hall is the movie screened every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night. The main hall is also the writing room. The tables are furnished with free writing paper, pens, ink and envelopes.

The library consists of 800 volumes. Books are issued for seven days without charge. The library is used for the Y. M. C. A. classes in Bible study, French, Spanish, algebra, trigonometry, arithmetic and English. A new class in Bible study is now being organized.

The programme for Monday nights consists of a big community sing organized by Miss Mayme Helen Flynn, chairman of the war work council entertainment committee in Portland. Humorous programmes are staged on Thursday nights.

The secretaries at the new building are: Herbert A. Stewart, social secretary; A. N. Minton, building secretary, and P. H. Holfman, educational secretary.

Old Building Remodeled.

The new Knights of Columbus building at Camp Lewis consists of a combination lounging room, writing room and library, a women's rest room and a men's dressing room containing shower baths and lockers.

The lounging room is 80 by 40 feet in size. The woodwork is finished in a steel-gray stain. The room is heated by a cobblestone fireplace. On two sides of the building are verandas, one 15 by 100 feet in size and the other 15 by 50 feet in size. The whole building is heated by steam.

The old building, to which the new one was joined, has been remodeled and equipped with parallel bars, horses and a boxing ring. The basketball court is one of the best in camp. Captain T. V. Cook, division athletic officer, has arranged to hold boxing and wrestling classes there.

Much of the equipment for the gymnasium was furnished by the division athletic officer. The furnishings are movable, so that the floor can be cleared for dancing. The old hall is used for entertainments, the writing rooms and reading rooms having been moved to the addition.

Quarters for the secretaries, who are required to live in the building, are constructed over the lounging room. Improvements on Knights of Columbus Buildings Nos. 2 and 3 were also completed within the past few weeks.

The new construction was in charge of a committee consisting of Frank McDermott, proprietor of the Bon Marche store, in Seattle, and J. F. O'Brien, J. B. Ternes and E. J. Walsh, of Tacoma.

J. J. Gorman, of Seattle, Northwestern director of the Knights of Columbus; A. G. Bagley, general Western director, and Adrian F. Ward, general secretary at Camp Lewis, represented the society during the building.

JEWISH PEOPLE OF PORTLAND JOIN IN WORLD-WIDE MOVEMENT TO SECURE HOMELAND

Zionist Organization of America Springing Up Through Registration of Members of Race in All Parts of Country. Condition of Jews in Foreign Lands May Be Considered at Peace Conference.

Jews all over the United States are registering this month as members of the Zionist Organization of America, in order that the full strength may be known of those who favor a homeland in Palestine for their oppressed brothers in Europe. Justice Brandeis is honorary president of the organization; Judge Julian Mack, of Chicago, is its president, and Stephen S. Wise, formerly rabbi of Temple Beth Israel, of Portland, is one of its vice-presidents. Dr. Wise will soon go to England to a conference of Zionists from all allied countries. Germany is the only country which is against Zionism.

BY D. SOLIS COHEN.

What does Zionism mean? The people of Israel look further into the past along the line of their own generations than any other existent people. They look further into the future. They start from the dawn of inspiration and look forward and have looked forward through all their wanderings to a promised period when the world shall be at peace and its people brethren. From Zion to Zion the path of Israel extends. So Zion, in the concrete, means a land where the suffering and oppressed of our people may find that freedom of citizenship denied them in their native lands, where they can live in guaranteed peace, free from tyranny, despotism and hate. Organizations, more than one, have been formed with this basic purpose to secure such a homeland, with different ideas of method. Other localities than Palestine have not only been considered but scrutinized, and gradually Zionism has come to mean in Irsael's vocabulary the freedom and safety of our oppressed brethren, and the obtaining of some proper place, some proper protection to secure these, with the preferences for the possibility of Palestine.

Two Issues Exist.

There are two issues in Zionism—the ideal and the practical. The true purpose of Zionism at the moment is to blend these into the unit they should be. Ideal Zionism speaks in the voice of the Book accepted as the record of Israel's early history as the people of God, destined to possess a God-given land. It is founded in that everlasting spirit finding utterance by the waters of Babylon in the desolation of the captives, and in the antidote of sweetness which Jeremiah applied to the bitter poison of his stings of denunciation—"For the Lord will again gather together His people and keep them as a shepherd his flock."

Practical Zionism contemplates the question as to its political results upon all Israel. Not only upon those who are denied the common rights of life in their lands of birth, but those also who have all the recognized rights of citizenship in countries elsewhere throughout the world.

Americans Remain Americans.

Idealism indulges the hope that Palestine may become a national center, that its people may there enjoy an autonomous government. Why, they ask, should Israel not become again a nation? The answer comes from those who, natives and citizens of free lands, loyal to their institutions, fervid in patriotism, fear that the establishment of a Zionistic government would be a weakening of their own natural national affiliations on account of their religious affiliations. This seems a weak position. Zionism does not aim to, nor can it, interfere wth present citizenships. Americans will remain Americans whether our unfortunate brethren find their liberty safeguarded in Palestine or not. The broadest, democratic patriotism is that commended in the institutes of Israel's holy book—loyalty to habitation, the land in which we dwell and in Israel's own land, absolute equality, one law for the native and the stranger within the gates.

There is neither desire, expectation nor necessity that anyone should involuntarily adopt Palestine as an abode; Zionism aims and aims only to give those denied the rights of citizenship opportunity to build up a citizenship for themselves. Surely, the people who gave to civilization its only enduring code of just and liberal government, its recognized safeguards and limitations, has lost neither intellect nor understanding.

Jew Is in Every Army.

The jew is, and has been, in every army on the fields of battle. Though he has shed his blood, been among the bravest, he is still in the land of his persecutors, the Jew—not the patriot. His widows, his orphans, his old father and mother, are left to starve, freeze, perish, cut off even from relief which his own blood brotherhood have specially contributed, in addition to all their general contributions—because he is a Jew. If the Jew in America, in that recognition of duty which common humanity can but commend, aids forcefully to obtain for that ostracized patriot a home worthy of loyalty, service and citizenship, a government founded on the principles which have made our country great and happy, will the Jew of America be held any less loyal to the institutions of his country and its flag, even though that altruistic effort be labeled "Zionism"?

We need not fear for the genius of the Jew to see him where he may independently develop the jewel of loyal citizenship. To see those cast out from their nativity by bigotry, ignorance and cruelty again building a life founded on freedom among the nations, should rejoice all liberal hearts that another people had found peace, hope and purpose in common life of all humanity.

The news of excesses, outrage and murder directed against our inoffensive people indicates the brutal spirit of the lands in which they were born and for which so many of them have died. An organized body of their brethren in the United States desires that their condition be made one of the considerations of the peace conference, and those Jews of Portland who are in sympathy with the movement are registering with their brethren elsewhere that the full strength to be depended upon may be known.

Silk Gloves Economical.

Do you remember when you somehow associated the wearing of silk gloves with old ladies in general and rather fussy old ladies in particular? If you were young and prided yourself on your smart dressing you would sooner have gone gloveless than don gloves of silk.

Just why you felt this way it is hard to say. Silk stockings carried no such odium or distinction. And surely silk gloves have always had a good deal in their favor for warm weather wear.

Cotton gloves, of course, we thought of as—well, something that you would endure bravely if you were reduced to them. They were associated with the last stages toward the poorhouse in the minds of most of us.

For the first time people were willing to try them without feeling that in doing so they would be effecting an enormous economy. Moreover, being economical has come high in favor since the war. Now although silk gloves cost probably very little less than kid gloves did before the war, still kid gloves have gone soaring so that they are in the category of luxuries.

Scotch Soup.

With bread and dessert this dish is enough for one meal.

Two and one-half quarts water, one and one-quarter cupfuls rolled oats.

Five potatoes cut in small pieces.

Two onions, sliced, two tablespoonfuls flour.

Two tablespoonfuls fat.

Boil the water and add the oatmeal

Simple Way to End Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drugstore (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.—Adv.

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