

# FAIRBANKS



**Fads and Fancies.**  
By Florence Fairbanks.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Dresden ribbons were never lovelier than they are today and are being used in many elaborate gowns. Buttons, braidings, tassels and cord ornaments are used on suits and long coats. Muffs of ermine for evening wear are large and square, trimmed with the black tips and heavy lace. Sleeves of mousetaire fashion are seen on costumes having the short top part of the heavier material either plain and loose or laid in folds. Collars are as ridiculously high—that is, on costumes or high-necked evening gowns. Some have deep points up to the ears and others show a pretty rounded curve. Carriage wraps made with Empire effect in the back and kimono sleeves are heavily braided and trimmed with cord ornaments and tassels. Wide bands of chinchilla may finish the sleeves, bottom of the wrap and collar, with a large mink.

Black patent leather boots with brown, gray, green or tan tops are worn with black or white stockings and black or white and white check in a present fad. They are often buttoned with pearl buttons.

Back combs with the top about an inch deep are set with solid brilliant or green glass design through the middle in ruby-colored stones. Some of the fancy combs have the top two or three inches of solid brilliant or other semi-precious stones. Skirts are made on long, slim lines, clinging to the hips and fitted perfectly tight from the waist line to the knees. Belts of the new chiffon elastic are very popular. A wide elastic makes a charming belt for evening wear and for a dressy belt of figured and flowered elastic can not be excelled.

A simple yet smart hat was in a sailor shape, the brim much wider on the left side than on the right and was trimmed with a band of fur around the rather low crown, with two heads and a brush a little to the left of the front. Hairdressing for evening shows soft curls and puffs arranged on the hair, which is waved and threaded with ribbon, which should be in color with the gown. The ribbon is sometimes tied in one or more airy bows at the left side. Hatpins are still made with large pearl-shaped or oval tops, but the latest word from Paris is the rose hatpin. Large artificial roses are stuck on pins and put into a hat any size of material. The roses are made of wire and are set with two or three sets of different-colored flowers are had they can be worn with any material.

Medal wristbags are the fad of the moment. They are small ones just for change, but the large ones hold a small purse, handkerchief and handkerchief. The leather wristbag or purse is only carried for shopping and the metal one takes its place in the afternoon and evening. Fur hats are made in pretty shapes. Those of mink are very attractive, with long, heavy fur and a sort of a bow which stands up high and smart. Some of the black lynx ones are trimmed with a bow of ermine velvet and a sort of astrakhan is much worn for motoring.

Embroideries in Russian, Greek, Swiss and Chinese designs are the popular trimmings of the season. Gold or silver is seen in many patterns which give a certain note of elegance. For the Greek embroideries are used more than the others at present, and these are beautiful in color and design. Stripes are rapidly coming to the front, especially in thin materials. A silk frill in green and silver stripes is very attractive. Flowered goods will receive much attention. Silk muffs and cloaks show a big figure running through the background. Chiffon shawls are shown in delicate shades of violet, cream, green and blue with wide borders beautifully worked in all imaginable colors, but

course in very soft tints which harmonize with the chiffon. A scarf of a pale silver tone was made of silk muffs to match these colors. Gaiters two yards in the usual length which is just right to put around the shoulders and throw one end back.

**The Valentine Party.**  
THE mamma who remembers with what glee a child dispatches the tiny envelopes containing invitations to his party, sent in his own name, will not curtail this delight in favor of the materialistic telephone. Forms and ceremonies are new to the child and they add a certain distinction to the affair which both sender and recipient recognize with a thrill of importance.

When the little guests arrive—the hours should be early—any simple game will relieve the first tension. For a valentine party an archery contest is particularly appropriate and if bric-a-brac has been removed to a place of safety, need cause no anxiety. A pretty suggestion is to have the target heart-shaped and painted in a succession of colors. The outer band may be green, the next black, a third yellow, a fourth blue, a fifth red. This should be set up in a room securely at one end that the archers may test their fate.

Each little girl may be given on her arrival a chance to select two arrows from a basketful, the arrows being tied together with a ribbon colored ribbon while the boys select bows which are similarly decorated. The matching of colors decides partnership and there are enough bows to go around, the little guests will not object if girls are asked to select bows also to complete the party.

The bows and arrows may be quite expensive and may be carried home as souvenirs. Little score cards should be given each child containing couples indicating the fate of each archer; the couplets may read as follows: Love and riches wait, I ween, Him or her who hits the green. If you hit the yellow band Suits will desire your hand. Should your arrow pierce the blue, Love is on the wing for you. Black's a choice will cause you pain, Cupid shoots, but shoots in vain. Happy you who hit the red, Your lover's true, and you will wed. He who misses every try, Love will surely pass him by.

After each of these fortunes may be read and will afford considerable fun. But of course, the most important part of a party is the party itself, which means the refreshments. To be in keeping with such an affair, the table should be decorated in heart shape, which may easily be done by pinning a strip of crepe paper upon the cloth in this shape; greens, amaranth or flowers would of course make it more attractive. The table favors may be little candy hearts, heart-shaped cakes with the names down in colored frosting, or heart-shaped cards upon which is pinned a little boutonniere.

Sandwiches after they are made may be stamped out in heart shape, which will be more enjoyable if shaped in individual molds and cakes should be well frosted and appropriately decorated; or small cakes in heart shape, which may easily be done by pinning a strip of crepe paper upon the cloth in this shape; greens, amaranth or flowers would of course make it more attractive.

**Dainty Valentine Confections.**  
From the Delineator.  
WHETHER destined to fill some dainty gift-box or basket, or merely to grace one's own table, a well-made bonbon is at all times a delectable item, especially so when its home-made brand serves as guarantee of its purity and comparative harmlessness. Particularly appropriate to the fete of the little god of love are the following recipes which have also been given originality to commend them to the favor of the amateur confectioner, and are not at all hard to make.

**French Kisses.**—Prepare a fudge mixture by boiling together two cupsful of granulated sugar with three-quarter cupful of milk until the proper smooth ball stage. Set aside for a few moments to cool, then beat or stir with a silver spoon until the sirup turns cloudy; add to it a square an inch of melted chocolate with vanilla if liked. Meanwhile prepare a pan by lightly greasing with butter and lining the bottom with marshmallows split in half. Pour the fudge over these, and before it cools sprinkle thickly with desiccated coconut.

talk was most timely and highly appreciated by the 200 young men in the class, for probably not one of them had escaped being "touched" for a little loan during the financial stringency. But the millionaire leader handed out a few more "Donts" that combined respect with good sound business. "Don't loan money to anybody," he went on to say, "without taking a note charging interest. It is a religious duty not to loan \$5 or \$10 to a man promising to repay it at once and never intending to do so. Such a man has got to take his medicine. If you want to lend a man money, do it in a business way; take his note with interest."

One of the latest organizations in New York is the Janitors' society. Heretofore the janitor of an apartment house has been the most independent man in the world. He had to be tipped to get the slightest favor from him. But according to the plan of the new society the janitor is to be educated and by sides being a licensed engineer, he is to be a carpenter, plumber, and expert on hydraulics. He is to be a diplomat. To use the words of the first president of the society, "Janitorial is

humane police force as well as Mrs. Edith Wharton, the noted novelist, is vice-president. Mrs. Jones is planning to have a driving school with in time be established and free instruction given. The society itself has in prospect a grandstand on the check and nose strap, and it is said that many women in the fashionable set will come under the consideration of the society.

**A Country Menu and Recipes.**  
**BREAKFAST.**  
Stewed Prunes.  
Fried potatoes with cream.  
Ham and eggs; fried potatoes.  
Cream toast.  
Rice.  
**DINNER.**  
Potato soup.  
Corned beef and cabbage.  
Mashed turnips. Mashed Potatoes.  
Baked squash. Baked pickles.  
Cream pie. Sage pudding.  
Coffee.  
**SUPPER.**  
Hash.  
Plain Omelet.  
Parmali fritters.  
Baked potatoes.  
Lunch rolls.  
White custard sauce.  
Tea.

**Hints for the Business Girl.**  
CUSTOMER once asked, "What is the price of this please?" The sales person answered, "You can see the price on the ticket there!" This answer was virtually, "Look for yourself," and the customer naturally construed it to mean that the price was so important, judging from the peculiar inflection of the voice. While impoliteness may not have been intended, it was surely unbusinesslike. If we assume a question is trivial or unreasonable, we must not permit ourselves to give an answer which is unreasonably high, and no wise person does, since he can not tell what motive there is behind the question. In case you are a lady had been receiving treatment at an oculist's and had "drops" in her eyes, she was able to see well enough to go about but could not see to read small writing or figures.

**John Horner Poetries.**  
By Gally Ryland.  
Little Jack Horner sat in a corner,  
Eating his Christmas pie,  
He put in his thumb and pulled out a plum,  
And said: "What a good boy am I!"  
(As Swinburne would have it.)  
Here upon Christmas day,  
With plums and a pie for diet,  
He sits in a corner eating and drinking,  
No feast was ever sweeter,  
No finger was ever fleetier  
To yank a plum with glee  
To a mouth that gapes away.  
(Edgar Allan Poe.)  
See Jack Horner in his corner  
With his pie,  
Where's his ma? Will no one warn her?  
He will die,  
While he's gorging, gloating, gorging,  
While he's fishing for the floating  
All his boasts of being good,  
Careful of his daily food,  
Twinkles merrily within his saucy eye,  
(Do I outwit Mother Goose?)  
Please answer aye.  
(Robert Browning.)  
Pastry's all or nothing; it's not mere  
Dough;  
Pounded and pulled and puzzled over,  
Sir,  
For whiteness or for lightness—and  
This pie  
Was not a very stuff of life, sir,  
None of your blundering bits of work,  
but  
Infinite in eatable. Well, Horner, sat  
there  
Ruminating. 'Twas Christmas, rumi-  
nating time,  
You say you're right, sir,  
Lazily alive and open-mouthed he sat,  
Feeling the pastry tickle at his lips,  
And musingly musing how to get them;  
When of a sudden—O, the fellow's  
keen!  
Occurred his thumb to him, whereupon  
he stooped and plunged it in the sweet.  
"Good boy!" quoth he, and pulled out a  
damp plum.  
(William Shakespeare.)  
"Sweet pastry, do not scorn me, do not  
gibe,  
And try to make me crusty surliness,  
I know that in your flaky depths is  
hidden  
A mammoth plum, which, Ods my little  
Jacques,  
Who, thereupon, with swashing stab of  
thumb,  
Smote through the crispy lid, which  
first he hid in sight,  
And with a triumphant shout, "Ods bod-  
kins,  
A good lad!" withdrew the sought-for  
plum."  
(Wait Whitman.)  
I sing of the Christmas pie,  
The flour, the lard, the butter that com-  
pose it;  
The richness of its stuffing,  
The divine number of slices from it,  
It attracts with fierce, undeniable at-  
traction,  
I am drawn by its breath no less than  
John Horner, who holds it upon  
his knees,  
I am one with the plum concealed in  
the fitchu-cum-grass,  
I loom myself, pass freely and am at  
the door of Horner's lips, smacking  
to taste the goodness,  
But he does not know how to get to you,  
pie,  
He sits, sleepily, considering the pose  
of his thumb, as he utters out lips be-  
traying his gluttony.  
Presently a fine smile comes onto his  
face,  
He thrusts his thumb into the pie with  
Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch.  
It is a traditional Russian national  
dress, but is embroidered from the  
point of the three-horned cap down to  
the toes of the shoes with precious  
jewels.  
The cap and bodice are covered with  
stones. The weight of the rig is so  
great that it is almost unwearable.  
Among the things in the tens of  
thousands of dollars is said to be one  
made entirely of Brussels lace and  
pearls and owned by an American  
woman of the rich class. It is appraised  
at \$20,000, or about 200 times its weight  
in gold.  
Next in value to this costume is one  
owned by one of the czar's sisters,  
Xenia, the youngest of the wife of  
Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch.  
It is a traditional Russian national  
dress, but is embroidered from the  
point of the three-horned cap down to  
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in gold.

**Into the Outdoors.**  
By Dr. Edward Everett Hale.  
"T"o live well one must be in the  
open air every day. This rule  
is well nigh absolute. Women  
offend against it terribly in America,  
and women are very apt to break down.  
Rain or shine, mud or dust, go out of  
your house and see what God is doing  
for you. Do not count on an irrespon-  
sible phrase which says one feels  
nearer God under open sky than he is  
at home. Do not count on an irrespon-  
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**Pin Money Hints.**  
HELPED small boy with arithmetic  
each afternoon. Did parallel read-  
ing with frail child too weary to  
compass it alone. Sat with beginner in  
music while she practiced, if necessary  
helping with time or note values. Talked  
over current events with a class of 16-  
year-olds once a week, so "we will know  
what the people are talking about." Helped  
children with lessons lost during ill-  
ness or other absence until they covered  
the work involved.  
erms, from losing grades. Drilled chil-  
dren before examinations. Bright, audi-  
tious children often grow nervous and

**Some Expensive Gowns.**  
THE queen of Slav is the possessor  
of the most costly dress owned  
by any woman in the world, ac-  
cording to a writer in a Berlin news-  
paper. It is a silken robe of state in  
which the fabric is entirely hidden un-  
der an embroidery of diamonds, emer-  
alds, rubies and sapphires. A rough  
estimate of the value of the garment is  
about \$100,000.  
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owned by one of the czar's sisters,  
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**Mr. Squirrel's storehouse was soon filled  
with overflowing with plain, ordinary pen-  
nits. But scattered among these were  
several salted almonds and fancy nuts  
of different kinds. After tasting these  
delicacies, Mr. Squirrel no longer cared  
for peanuts. Regular visitors to the  
store have learned their epicurean tastes  
and feed them only expensive assorted  
nuts, but the uninitiated still give them  
peanuts, which lie untouched upon the  
ground.**

**Although women have invaded almost  
every line of business once devoted to  
men, it is seldom that a man will think  
it worth while to steal a poor house-  
maid's job. But one man recently who  
found himself in the line of New York's  
100,000 unemployed grew sufficiently  
desperate to insert the following adver-  
tisement in a morning newspaper:**

"Young man; want place for general  
housework; first class cook, bread, cake;  
sleep out."  
Interesting and important phase  
of that education which is made so im-  
portant a feature of all up-to-date re-  
publican education, the work of the  
cooking teacher maintained by the  
Association for Improving the Condition  
of the Race. This teacher, a well-  
trained expert, goes into the tenement  
homes, where the income, though small,  
is sufficient, if wisely used, to maintain  
the family in a state of physical effi-  
ciency. She explains to the mother why  
a diet of strong tea or coffee and deli-  
catesse stores pie, together with cake  
and pickles is worse than extravagance,  
and shows her by practical demonstra-  
tion how really good, plain meat dishes,  
cereals, prunes, etc., may be made.  
Usually she is able to reduce the food  
outlay and is able always to help the  
mother buy more wisely and get at the  
same time food that is palatable and  
healthful.

"Don't loan money to your friends, or  
you'll lose them," was the warning that  
John D. Rockefeller Jr., son of the oil  
millionaire, handed out to his Sunday  
school class at the Fifth Avenue church  
last week. Mr. Rockefeller ceased his  
active work with the class last year,  
but has been persuaded to give an oc-  
casional talk, because after he gave up  
the leadership the attendance dwindled  
to almost nothing. Mr. Rockefeller is

Princess Gown of Burnt Yellow Crepe de Chine, Worn Over Corsage and sleeves of Chiffon of Lighter Shade. Trimming of Filet Lace. The Tunic Skirt is Greatly Favored at Present.

pano-stricken before tests. Read Coombs with a young girl preparing for college. Wrote letters for two invalids; carried mail twice a day to a crippled man. Read daily paper to one forbidden to use her eyes. Read Shakespeare and other writing with girls who were to see a stage play. Arranged "Friday evening soirees" at a mission church, thus relieving the committee of the burden of the party. Bought entire charge of a child's party. Bought pretty, flowered muslins at the summer sale and made them into kimono and dressing gowns for Christmas. These sell readily. Bought household goods at an auction and sold them at a profit to those not able to buy for themselves. For these services I charged by the hour, usually 50 cents, and had all I could do. My income ranged from \$10 to \$25 a month.

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All his boasts of being good,  
Careful of his daily food,  
Twinkles merrily within his saucy eye,  
(Do I outwit Mother Goose?)  
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in gold.

**W**HEN cleaning leather work dust it  
first, then wash it lightly with  
milk.  
Grass stains are removed by alcohol.  
If the stains are on white goods cream  
of tartar and water will remove them;  
if on ecru, blue or any delicate shade,  
try alcohol and afterward wipe the  
spots with a clean cloth. Dissolve  
molested with water when dry.  
Saturate the spots thoroughly with  
kerosene then wash with soap and  
water. Grass stains from grass or other vege-  
table substance can be removed with  
molasses, then wash well in cold water  
and finish with soap and water.  
For a starch polish make a good thick  
solution of gum arabic. Add a table-  
spoonful of starch to the starch. If  
starch is required, dissolve a table-  
spoonful of gum in one pint of water,  
and use it when cold for mixing the  
starch.  
To keep plated silver clean and bright  
without constant cleaning, which is so  
injurious to the plated articles, dissolve  
a handful of borax in a basin with  
a little hot water and a little soap, put  
the silver in, and let it stand for three  
or four hours; then pour off the solu-  
tion with clean, cold water, and wipe  
with a soft cloth.

**Daily Menu.**  
"The man or woman who has a talent,  
even one, has no excuse for wrapping it  
up in a napkin, or otherwise ignoring  
its existence, for somewhere, some  
time, a place will be found if looked  
for, which that talent can be used  
and increased 10 or 100-fold."—Salim M.  
Moses.

**BREAKFAST.**  
Baked Apples and Cream.  
Eggs.  
Currant Eggs.  
Toast. Marmalade.  
Coffee.  
**LUNCHEON.**  
Date, Apple and Lettuce Salad.  
Beef Ragout.  
Entire Wheat Bread and Butter.  
Cereal.  
Cheese.  
Cereal Coffee.  
**DINNER.**  
Clam Cocktail.  
Chicken Consomme.  
Queen Omelet, Radishes.  
Orange Fritters, Brandy Sauce.  
Roast Turkey, Chestnut Dressing.  
Baked Sweet Potatoes.  
Lettuce and Grape Fruit Salad.  
Pumpkin Pie.  
Camembert Cheese, Cafe Noir.  
Currant Eggs—Cut six hard-boiled  
eggs in slices; make a curry sauce with  
two tablespoonfuls of butter, two of  
sour and one ounce curry powder. Add  
one cupful of stock and let it come to  
a boil. Put into it the slices of egg  
and pour on rounds of toast bread.

**WHA. GAUENS HEADACHE.**  
From October to May colds are the  
most frequent cause of headache. LAX-  
ATIVE BROM QUININE removes cause.  
E. W. Grove on box; 25 cents.

Given away, absolutely free, a half  
pound of the finest chocolates made.  
See the announcement on the "want ad"  
page.

**WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., PORTLAND, OR.**

# FAIRBANKS FOR SOX WOMEN



**LYDIA E. PINKHAM**  
No other medicine has been so  
successful in relieving the suffering  
of women or received so many genu-  
ine testimonials as has Lydia E.  
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.  
In every community you will find  
women who have been restored to  
health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-  
table Compound. Almost every  
one you meet has either been bene-  
fited by it, or has friends who have.  
In the Pinkham Laboratory at  
Lynn, Mass., any woman may  
see the files containing over one mil-  
lion one hundred thousand letters  
from women seeking health, and  
here are the letters in which they  
openly state over their own signa-  
tures that they were cured by Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound has saved many women  
from surgical operations.  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable  
Compound is made from roots and  
herbs, without drugs, and is whole-  
some and harmless.  
The reason why Lydia E. Pink-  
ham's Vegetable Compound is so  
successful is because it contains in-  
gredients which act directly upon  
the feminine organism, restoring it  
to a healthy normal condition.

Women who are suffering from  
those distressing ills peculiar to their  
sex should not lose sight of these  
facts or doubt the ability of Lydia  
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound  
to restore their health.

the responsibility of their raising. This  
was the start the girl needed. Writing  
her uncle, she explained her plan and  
asked for the loan of \$25. The answer  
came, full of encouragement and accom-  
panied by the draft. Not a few hours  
were spent in studying fern catalogues,  
which resulted in an order for 150  
plants, at 10 cents apiece. The express  
on them amounted to \$15.00, and the re-  
maining \$10.00 was used to purchase  
seventy-five plants were potted at once, the  
rest being left bedded in tubs. She tended  
them carefully, keeping sufficiently  
moist and occasional adding emulsi-  
fied milk. A notice was inserted in her home  
paper, the same bit of information given those  
of the neighborhood. In a few days the effect  
that she would take orders for ferns  
to be distributed the first of September.  
The best of success rewarded her first  
effort. In a few days she had received  
time she had had considerable experi-  
ence, and on the next morning she netted  
even more. This particular girl went  
from this small beginning into some-  
thing larger in floral culture, but this  
makes another story, and would scrore-  
fold a man's ear of the story, for from a  
tub of ferns was built a well-  
equipped greenhouse.

**For the Housewife.**  
W

**After Once Tasting**  
no one wants an old-fash-  
ioned cod liver oil prepara-  
tion or emulsion, because  
Vinol is a much better body-  
builder and strength creator  
for old people, weak children,  
and for coughs, colds, bron-  
chitis, etc. If it does no good  
we will return your money.

Woodard, Clarke & Co., Portland, Or.