

Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

IN SOCIETY

Mrs. J. Andre Foulhoux gave an informal luncheon yesterday for Miss Ethel Pitts of Victoria, B. C. The table was graced with an artist's arrangement of fruits and spring gloves. Covers were laid for six.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow B. Ayer and Mrs. C. E. S. Wood returned yesterday from their California trip. Except for short stops in San Francisco and Los Angeles, their time was spent at Coronado Beach.

Mrs. E. C. Mears entertained with seven tables of bridge last evening. This is the second delightful affair of the sort which Mrs. Mears has given recently.

Miss Ruth Leighton of Sycamore, N. Y., the popular and much frequented guest of Miss Isabella Gault, left Tuesday for California, where she is spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr entertained with a pretty dinner Wednesday evening, when the color scheme of pink was carried out in a centerpiece strikingly designed of "electrified roses." About the table were seated Miss Caroline Wilson, Miss Jean Kerr, Miss Evelyn Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nichols, Mrs. Amanda Kerr, Richard Jones, Varrel C. Beach, Tom Kerr and Dr. David T. Kerr.

Mrs. Levi Knott left Sunday for a visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Tenney Davis Williams (Miss Lee Todd Bingham), in her beautiful home at Tucson, Ariz.

Complimenting Miss Janet Noble and Miss Dorothy Newhall, who leave Sunday for a tour abroad, Miss Lucile Smith entertained with 10 tables of bridge and five hundred. There were guest prizes for Miss Noble and Miss Newhall and a score prize at bridge for Miss Elizabeth Stewart and one at five hundred for Miss Kemna Klosterman. Best cariations and greens decorated the rooms arranged for cards. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. O. A. Lyman. Miss Smith's invitational list included: Miss Shanna Cumming, Miss Ella Gill, Miss Jean Kerr, Miss Jeannette Thomas, Miss Muriel Williams, Miss Hazelton, Miss Laura Cumming, Miss Evelyn Wilson, Miss Caroline Wilson, Miss Vida Nichols, Miss Mildred Nichols, Miss Marguerite Hume, Miss Margaret Boot, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Mildred Grinstead, Miss Kemna Klosterman, Miss Della Hahn, Miss Ruth Small, Miss Ruth Sichel, Miss Elean Smrtn, Miss Ethel S. Stearns, Miss Florence Clary, Miss Georgina Sturgis, Miss Jessie McLean, Miss Grace Mackenzie, Miss Leslie Leadbetter, Miss Carol McCulloch, Miss Russell, Miss Nannette Simpson, Miss Gretchen Klosterman, Miss Dorothy Effinger, Mrs. Clifford Nichols, Miss Katherine Brasel, Miss Carmel Bolton, Miss Blanche Schott, Miss Adele Goff, Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Miss May Heuser and Mrs. Lester Stokes (Miss Celeste Moore).

Mrs. Edward E. Gerlinger gave the second of her farewell luncheons yesterday. Daffodils and Oregon grape were used. The table was graced with marking places for Mrs. Edmund J. Mautz, Mrs. Frederick Gumpert, Mrs. Linwood Gelette, Mrs. George W. Akers, Mrs. Charles F. Bartholomew, Mrs. Harley C. Stevens Jr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Weber.

The Neighbors Children.
From the Ladies' World for February. What shall be done with the neighbors' children? By neighbors' children I mean those who are given free range between meals, with no regard to their parents' part as to their whereabouts or their companionship.

In our immediate neighborhood it is a frequent occurrence for a neighbor's child or children to appear immediately after breakfast, remain until I call my own children in for the noon meal, and sometimes before it is finished they have all returned to spend the remainder of the day, unless I send them home and risk offending their mother. Needless to say, this adds considerably to my cares and discomfort. While willing to do any friend or neighbor a favor whenever necessary, I do not care to assume a responsibility which belongs to another.

My children, unless by special invitation, are not allowed to play away from home, their playground and toys being sufficient for their amusement. They are not permitted to annoy neighbors even with an unnecessary amount of noise.

Frequently a neighbor wishes to go to town, and instructs her brood to "run over to Mrs. Blank's and stay till mother comes home." For they know I am seldom away.

A few years ago two little girls came running in just as we were finishing supper, saying: "Mamma's gone for a ride and she won't be back till after the play tonight, and papa's gone to lodge, so we have to stay here." My patience

Hair Health

If You Have Scalp or Hair Trouble, Take Advantage of This Offer.

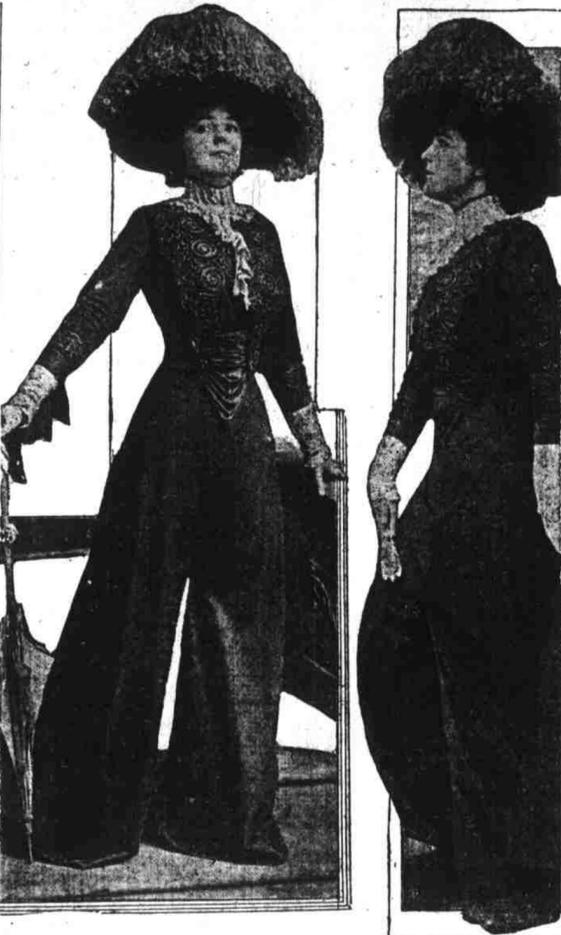
We could not afford to so strongly endorse Reaxal "33" Hair Tonic if we were not certain that it would do all we claim it will. Should our enthusiasm carry us away, and Reaxal "33" Hair Tonic not give entire satisfaction to the users, they would lose faith in us and our statements, and in consequence our business prestige would suffer.

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Two views of the latest creation in dress wear for women worn by a Parisian actress. On the left is a front view of the new pantaloen skirt and on the right a side view. It is predicted by the most prominent Parisian and New York modistes that the immensely popular hobble skirt, which has only existed a short time, will have to give way to the new pantaloen effect. The divided skirt, which resembles a man's trousers, made two or three times too wide for him, is so arranged that it gives freedom of motion and at the same time protects from the cold.

THE STORY OF PETER

By Darra Mora.

THAT old fashioned fidelity is not dead, is proven by the love tale of Peter Nazarane and Mrs. Nazarane. Peter left Turkey three years ago to build a home for his wife in the United States. By dint of hard work he furnished a little flat in Pullman and saved enough money to send for Mrs. Peter. She made the long journey alone. Within a couple of hours after the happy reunion, husband and wife became separated.

The grief of Peter was a study in real emotion. Tears streamed down the helpless face as he pleaded with the police at the station to find his wife. "We were married in Constantinople three years ago," said tear stained Peter, "and I did not have much money. I decided I could make a better home for Sarah somewhere in the United States. So I came to this country, and in New York they told me I would have a better chance to get steady work in Chicago. I finally got a job at the Pullman car works."

"I worked hard I tell you and I saved my money, a little every week. After more than two years I had enough to

buy some furniture. So I rented a flat in Pullman, fixed it up and wrote to Sarah to come and see her new home. "She arrived in Chicago yesterday evening. I met her at the depot, and I tell you I was happy. I took her to a store and bought her some nice clothes, just to celebrate. Then we went to the elevated station at Randolph street to take a train for our new home.

"There was a big crowd here, and Sarah was not used to so many people. I jumped on the train just as it was pulling out, but as Sarah was trying to board the platform the crowd swept her away and the train went on. I shouted to her to wait there, and I got off at the next station and went back, but she was gone. I searched all night for her but I couldn't find her."

It is the love stories of the Peters and the Sarahs that leave the world with their simple beauty and truth. The loves of the lords and the ladies with their degrees of elegance and glamour are not of the slightest consequence in the world or to it. Everything appearing on hope hinges on the sentiment beautiful. It is the humble, but the happiest way.

was severely tried, for I had had several sleepless nights with my teething baby. But there was no redress—their parents were gone and they were left on my hands, without leave or license. A little after midnight I was aroused from my first sleep to get those children up to go home with their father. My remonstrance next day resulted in a break in our friendship, but thereafter I was never imposed upon by that neighbor.

The Gum Chewing Habit.

"The worst enemy we beauty specialists have to combat is the gum chewing habit. You may not believe that chewing gum destroys a woman's good looks, yet I can assure you that it does," said a beauty expert. "I had a young client who fell off in looks in spite of all I could do. One day I studied her face to discover the reason and I saw that her jaw was getting square; there was a heavy look that was destroying the oval of her face. 'Do you chew gum?' I asked. She replied that she did; it helped her digestion and she liked the habit. 'Well, stop it,' I said. 'It is making your jaw square, and as your face gets heavy jawed your eyes grow smaller. The eyes must be set in an oval face to be effective.' She stopped the gum chewing and the jaw seemed to subside. Perhaps it did not really grow less, but her cheeks got plumper and the squareness was not so apparent."

Aids to Beauty.

I always think unless one is sick or has some undiscovered disease, that she should not fall off in her looks. One becomes negligent of the little every day acts that are essential to the preservation of appearance, and consequently of the health. Are you as careful about your hair, keeping it well brushed and combed and shampooed? Are you careful about bathing, taking care of your complexion and following the fashions of the day enough to look in style? You should not lose your interest in dress. You have no idea how a new and stylish dress adds to one's well being and interest in life. Get a couple of more if you can afford it, pretty and modish, up-to-date dresses, and use the same efforts to make yourself look well as you did before you were married. Unless you are quite sure that you are well in every particular, go to your family doctor and get him to look you over and assure that you are in good physical condition, and then go out every day in the open air with the baby, and stay but as long as you can. Eat simple and nourishing food that will make you regain your flesh. I think it is very beneficial for young wives to interest themselves in matters outside their homes, such as church work and charities and joining some club for mutual improvement in literature or in learning languages. The mind must be exercised as well as the body. As the years go on the mind must be expressed in the face, or what made beauty at 20 will not make the beauty of 25. You must arouse yourself and keep your good looks, for one who is

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handsome at 20 can, as the years go on, become more and more beautiful, in a different way to be sure, but more and more pleasing.

Dad's Busted.
There is sorrow in the household, that a week ago was glad. There's an air of melancholy and it hovers over dad; They have stripped him down to car fare, and he hasn't much of that. They have coaxed him, they have teased him, till they left his wallet flat. Now they're coming to the finish with a few things left to do. But they've busted dad completely, for he hasn't got a sou'wester left.

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"If anyone seeks information as to how good Cuticura Remedies are, refer them to me as one who used it successfully. I am so delighted over my cure by Cuticura Remedies that I shall be glad to tell anybody about it." (Signed) G. M. Macfarland, 221 West 11th St., New York City, Oct. 4, 1910.

Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., 130 Columbus Ave., Boston, for free book on skin and scalp diseases and their treatment.

Sewing Hints

From "Time and Money Saving Hints," in the Ladies' World for February.

1. If you have difficulty in hemming or stitching chiffon, soft silks, etc., try laying a piece of thin paper under the goods and stitching through this. The paper may then be torn away and the goods will not be puckered nor require pressing.

2. If you are a poor buttonhole maker or pressed for time, try a machine made buttonhole, especially for underwear or children's clothes. They are neat, quickly made and last as long as if worked by hand. Cut the buttonhole perfectly straight, overcast the edges and ends by hand, then stitch all around two or three times by machine, and you will have a nice buttonhole with very little time and labor.

3. Gather all sleeve tops, skirts and everything you can on the ruffler, and save the time of gathering by hand, or stitch with a loose tension and long stitch and then pull the threads until you get the required fullness.

4. To make a good drawstring for petticoats or pieces for skirt hangers, etc., take a strip of goods about an inch wide and run through the binder, stitching at the same time.

5. Keep a piece of sandpaper in the machine drawer for rough or blunted needles. File, will quickly smooth a dull machine needle, and scissors may be sharpened on a large needle or the stem of a glass (or piece of glass) by

opening and shutting quickly, as if you were trying to cut the glass.

Fudge.
Fudge may be made with milk, but is more delicate when made with cream. There are numerous species of so-called fudge. There is the chocolate, the maple, the marsh-mallow, and the white fudges or panocha. There is even the sour milk fudge, a good one if cooked with care.

Sour Milk Fudge—Two cups of C sugar, one cup of sour milk or, better, sour cream, butter size of walnut. Boil until it hardens when dropped in cold water. Beat until it begins to stiffen and pour on buttered plate. Mark when nearly cold. These are improved by the addition of nut meats.—Mrs. C. J. Bushman, Aurora, Ill.

Fudge 1—Two cups granulated sugar, two ounces of chocolate, one cup of milk. Boil until it hardens in water, stir in a heaping teaspoonful of butter, and pour into a well buttered tin.

Fudge 2—Two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, two ounces of chocolate, one-fourth cup of butter. Let come to a boil and stir continually until done. After taking from the stove stir until it thickens, then add a few drops of vanilla and pour into a buttered pan. Nuts may be added. Cut in squares.

Fudge 3—Two cups of granulated sugar, one-half cup water, one-half cup cream, two squares of grated chocolate. Cook slowly. When done add a cup of chopped meat nuts, turn onto a platter, and when partly cool stir until it hardens with a fork.

Fudge 4—Three cups of granulated sugar, one cup of milk, one teaspoonful of butter, two ounces of chocolate. Boil until gummy in cold water and pour into buttered pans to cool.

Fudge 5—Two teaspoonful of butter, a teacup of granulated sugar, a teacup of milk, a third of a teacup of butter, and four ounces of

chocolate. Boil nine minutes after it commences to bubble, take from the fire, add a teaspoon of vanilla, and stir five minutes. Pour into pans, mark in squares, and cut when partly cool.

Maple Fudge—It is much less expensive to use maple sirup for this than the maple sugar. Take one cup

of maple sirup to one and a half cups of light brown sugar, half a cup of milk and a small piece of butter. Boil slowly. When done according to usual test cool and then beat with a fork until creamy and sugary. Turn onto a buttered plate and mark. This will be smoother if allowed to stand over night.

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\$1.50 California 3-Star Brandy, bonded, offered during sale for only \$1.04
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