

Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

Fads and Fashions

New York, May 13.—Recent importations from Paris contain many striking and attractive novelties and not the least interesting among them are the short coats and the taffeta frocks contributed by some of the French capital. Many of these little coats are quaintly picturesque to the point of being fantastic, but others are piquant without being bizarre. Many of the coats are of the shirred and corded type and are fringed at the lower edge. It is expected that these little coats will be worn a great deal this summer, both in black and in color, and they are charming even when not made en suite with one particular frock.

Frequently this solid tone in the ruche edges echoes other one-tone trimming. For example, a changeable taffeta in navy, mauve and soft blue, has the bottom of the skirt in plain mauve taffeta. Above this on the full taffeta are lines of changeable mauve and blue taffeta so fringed that the edges are plain mauve. There are touches of plain mauve taffeta on the bodice, and a little coat of changeable taffeta has its fringed edges showing a little line of plain mauve, or perhaps the coat may be of plain mauve taffeta.

The fichu is another early Victorian note so entirely in keeping with taffeta and ruchings and bonnets that it is not strange one should find it upon many of the taffeta models. For that matter, one finds it upon models of all kinds, and the shawl is full of dainty fichu and one kind or another. The most beautiful and the most expensive are those which are embroidered by hand after the fashion of fine needlework of long ago. Fichu times, but these are attractive and a host without embroidery of any kind—soft folds of point d'esprit bordered by plaited frills of the same, fines muslin trimmed in lace or laced frills, plain net with plaited frills, plain or laced.

Color and embroidery are the strong features of the new gowns. Either the background or the embroidery is colored, and a noticeable increase in the size of the flowers is evident in the handsome patterns. Huge flowers are not now confined to a straight border at the lower edge of the skirt. They trail up almost to the waist in charming irregular lines, making an all-over embroidered robe of the pattern.

Many lingerie robes are covered with embroidered volantes and marquisettes. On these are used beads in white generally, but there is no ban on delicate colors of the porcelain beads.

Embroidered robes, whether in hand-work, beads or French knots that spring late beads are features of this spring. The use of black velvet as a band or border round the hem of a lingerie or mousseline skirt is a striking and pretty mode for summer dresses. Among the broderie Anglaise or embroidered linen gowns this border effect is most becoming and pretty.

Among new small head coverings "bonnets" are fast taking the place of toques and turbans. Bonnets of all times and countries are copied in these smart affairs and they are made of all materials. For dressy wear they are composed entirely of flowers, accented, perhaps, but a smashing bow of black velvet.

Open-work stockings are being introduced once again with the low-cut shoes and broad buckles. The new black silk stockings are inserted with Chantilly lace.

Jabots are worn on one side attached with a long pearl or jeweled pin. Cambrays are generally placed at the waist and in the hair to fasten a ribbon.

One of the latest parashas seen in the shops was of Parisian silk with strongly marked designs and colorings. The shape was rather odd and interesting. It was gathered between the ribs to an elastic band. It was untrimmed and had an extra long handle of imitation ivory.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

Fashion Favors.

French knots are an effective way to decorate the spring and summer blouses. Red in all shades is very popular, perhaps on account of the coronation in England.

For morning, shoes with wide-cut vamp, low heels and round toes are smartest.

The train of the moment is short and square, some trains have pleats at the back.

Some of the new pumps have buckles composed of tiny white porcelain beads. In nearly all the new suits the favorite trimming is braid, especially the wide braid.

A strong feature of border patterns in prints is the heavy use of black in the designs.

Bordered materials of all sorts—light woolsens, silk and cotton—will be much worn.

For simple dresses for young girls, sheer mousseline with a satin stripe is very effective.

Extremely good-looking are the parashas of moire in white and all the fashionable colors.

Faille ribbon is being used much by milliners, especially in black-and-white combinations.

Black and white effects are prominent in parashas as in so many other costume accessories.

WOMEN OF ALPHA CLUB GET BAKER, OR., CLEAN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Baker, Or., May 13.—Today is clean-up day in Baker. The women of the Alpha club are back of the movement to make Baker present a neat front. A committee of the club is covering the town and selecting the untidy spots to receive attention, where the owners do not manifest interest. Places that are particularly bad will be called to the attention of the health officer, who has agreed to cooperate. The Alpha club is composed of the leading society matrons in the city.

AN UP-TO-DATE DRUG-GIST

It is surprising how many old-fashioned remedies are being used, which goes to show that it is hard to improve some of our grandmothers' old, time-tried remedies. For instance, for keeping the hair dark, soft and glossy, nothing equaling our grandmothers' "hage-tea" has ever been discovered. Although, by the addition of sulphur and other ingredients, this old-fashioned brew has been made more effective as a scalp tonic and color restorer. Nowdays when our hair comes out or gets faded or gray, instead of going to the garden or garret for herbs and making the "tea" ourselves, we simply go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Wyeth's Sago and Sulphur. This preparation is sold by all leading druggists for 50 cents and \$1 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 14 Cortlandt St., New York City, upon receipt of price.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY THE OWL DRUG CO.

THE NEW BATHING SUIT



A harem costume that will have the unqualified approval of women bathers. The trouser bathing suit is practical and attractive. Every woman who swims knows how the ordinary skirt of a bathing suit winds itself about the limbs and hampers progress in the water and is really not as modest as this little divided skirt. Blue mohair is used in the illustration, trimmed with white and dotted silk. The jersey is made of blue worsted.

THE GREAT FAMILY PROBLEM

By Darra More.

THE SCENE is the divorce court almost any day you care to visit that hotbed of domestic contention.

"I just can't get along with his mother," testifies Elsie. "I love my husband and want to live with him, but I can't get along with that woman. No one can. I just wish you could try it."

Responds Joseph, the husband: "I get \$15 a week and can't support two families in separate homes on that. When we were married I explained to Elsie that we would have to live with my mother, as we had no furniture. She assented. Since we've been married she has torn the holy pictures from the wall and has many times said she would throw my mother out if she had the running of the home."

"His mother has said many times that I was not good enough for her son," retorts the wife. "When my mother came to see us Joseph told her to 'shut up,' and I won't allow any man to talk to my mother that way."

Taken from whatever angle you care to view it, the "in-laws" problem is one of the biggest scarecrows of marriage. For 20 centuries the mother-in-law trouble has been handed down from generation to generation, and yet young married persons never seem to profit. No home is big enough for two families. The parents of the bride think she is

the best girl in the world and anyone can live with her folks; the parents on the groom's side think the boy is the finest specimen of manhood yet uncovered, and the girl does not exist who is a fit mate for him. In either case, the newly acquired life partner is attempting the impossible when she or he enters the home of the other's parent. Especially trying is the situation when the wife tries to live with the mother-in-law or the mother-in-law comes to live with the son's wife. Two women who are "in-laws" living under one roof is a vital mistake. These women are hereditary foes and always will be.

The only sure method is for the young man to remain single until he can afford to keep up two establishments, one for the wife, one for the mother-in-law. It is also the part of wisdom to separate these two establishments by considerable distance. He who places two animals of known antipathy in the same cage invites disaster.

And when I say "known antipathy," there is no insinuation that either is lacking in good qualities. Both women may be of the very highest type, but, like the union of infusorial earth and nitro-glycerine, the product is dynamite. The wise maiden and the sensible youth will not attempt to experiment with domestic explosives.

BROTHER IN ARMS, REORGANIZE ARMY; LEAPS OFF BRIDGE ST. LOUIS CENTER

Edenbower, Or., Youth of 19 Crippled Himself to Save Child.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Rosenberg, Or., May 13.—According to reports, aged 19 years, has proved himself a hero by saving his 10-year-old brother from being struck and killed by the incoming flyer from Portland. As a result of his act the young man lies at Mercy hospital, in this city, with his left foot frightfully crushed and with the prospect of being crippled for the rest of his life.

Peniters resides at Edenbower, two miles north of this city, where the brothers attended school, and was en route to this city with a little sister and brother to the carnival.

The trio was crossing a trestle a half mile north of this city. Charles was leading the little girl by the hand and behind them some distance was the little boy.

As the train rounded the curve behind them, Charles saw that his little brother could not get clear of the trestle, while he himself had only about 10 feet further to go to be on solid ground.

He had to act quickly. Sending his sister on ahead out of harm's way, he hastened back and seizing his brother in his arms, jumped off to a bed of rocks 25 feet below. The train swept by them a few seconds later. Charles struck the ground with such force as to break his leg squarely at the ankle joint and expose the bones of the leg. His brother was unhurt.

SAWMILL AT KALAMA HAS TO WORK OVERTIME

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Kalama, Wash., May 13.—The Mountain Timber company of this place is working overtime in its big mills, starting at 6:30 a. m. and running until 6:30 p. m. on rush orders. There are now six big camps and six railroads in the woods along the company's railroad. The Mountain Timber company is the chief factor in maintaining the prosperity of Kalama, and its activity is especially gratifying in these times of lumber depression when so many mills are shutting down.

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Spanking does not cure children of bad wetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W, Notre Dame, Ind., will send you a mother's home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and engaged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

A Few Epigrams

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

The wife who devotes herself to covering up and condoning the sins of a notoriously bad husband sets a poor example for other and better men.

The woman who clings to the memory of an unfaithful man is not constant. She is merely stubborn.

It is impossible for an absolutely passionless woman to be either just or generous in her judgment of humanity at large. It is a strange fact that she needs an admixture of the baser physical element to broaden her spiritual vision and quicken her sympathies.

Whatever we intensely desire must come to us. It is only a question of the force and constancy of our desire.

Marriage is like the opium habit—once contracted, difficult to cure. That is why widows and widowers are so prone to wed again and again, even after the most disastrous experience.

The most difficult of arts is that of companionship to a loved one who is ill. Devotion alone is not enough. You must possess the tact and self control to show thoughtfulness without solicitude, attention without anxiety. You must exhibit sympathy, but hide all worry. Only one man in a hundred can fill the trying position and only one woman in 10.

There are people who would like to get a "corner" on all the sympathy in the world. They are never happy unless everybody is feeling sorry for them.

Men have broader views; they get outside themselves far more than women do. They dwell less in their own emotions and are consequently more interesting companions.

When we cease to feel the neglect of one we love we begin not to love. Many a man congratulates himself upon the fact that his wife is "becoming more sensible" when she is really becoming indifferent.

I think the most cruel judgments in the world come from women who resent never having been tempted themselves.

All beauty is a record of truth and harmony in a past incarnation. If it divorces those qualities in this life it must expect deformity and discord in the next.

Men boast of their infidelities; women conceal them.

The term "ladies' man" always suggests a frivolous nature, something even more intolerable in a man than in a woman.

Guilty of Manslaughter



Mrs. Florence Dodge, who killed a painter.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Guilford, Vt., May 13.—After having deliberated all night the jury hearing the case of Mrs. Florence M. B. Dodge, widow of former Sheriff Dodge, charged with killing William Heath, a painter, while he was at work at her home near Lunenburg last September, returned today a verdict of manslaughter. Mrs. Dodge asserted that Heath killed himself either intentionally or accidentally. Heath was found with a bullet in his heart.

SCRAPPY MIKE LYNCH HAS BEEN REINSTATED

Tacoma, Wash., May 13.—Suspended for the balance of the season for striking Umpire Jack Ward during a game at Vancouver recently, Mike Lynch, manager of the Tacoma club of the Northwestern league, has been reinstated by President Lindsey, pending the final action by the league directors, who will meet at Seattle Monday to consider the case. As it is hardly probable that the directors will vote to again suspend Lynch after his temporary reinstatement by the president, it is believed that his restoration to the game is virtually permanent. Following the assault by Lynch, Umpire Ward sent his resignation to President Lindsey and was succeeded by Amos Rusie, the old time National league pitcher.

Telegraphers Want Game Sunday.

The western Union telegraphers' team would like a game for Sunday afternoon, May 14. Call Main 5890, book-keeping department, after 6:30 p. m. and ask for Manager Malone.

Journal Carriers Play.

The Journal Carriers will play the Railway Mail Clerks at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on the Jefferson high grounds and in the afternoon the Carriers will take on the Comets at 2:30 o'clock on the Multnomah club grounds.

Diamonds in East Africa.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, May 13.—According to a cable dispatch received today from Dar-Es-Salaam, extensive discoveries of diamonds have been made in German East Africa.

AQUATIC SPORTS



Ray Jamison, in the Spear, one of the popular speed boats on the river.

In her initial trip on the Willamette last Sunday, after being equipped with a new Pierce-Budd engine, the Spear, one of last year's fast motor boats, made a speed of 22 miles an hour.

The above picture shows her going at the fastest clip with Ray Jamison at the wheel.

That the boat should be capable of much greater speed once her bearings are worn down a little is the belief of many of the boatmen. The hull is one of the best of the smaller motor boats on the river, and her owners, Newberger & Son, are firm in the belief that she will develop close to 26 miles an hour.

The test Sunday was conducted by Ray Jamison, who has been installing the Pierce-Budd engine. While a number of interested boatmen watched from the shore, Jamison drove back and forth between the Hawthorne bridge and the Portland Motorboat club at high speed.

Five owners of property destroyed in the fire at the Portland Motorboat club's moorings a week ago Tuesday night have decided to sue the city for damages resulting from the fire. The basis of the suit will be that had the fireboat George H. Williams been sent to the scene promptly all but the house in which the fire started could have been saved.

Messrs. Kable, Rogers, Welch, Kinnear and Rober have retained attorneys to fight the suit at once. They will have numerous witnesses as to the number of times the fireboat was called for by telephone. Witnesses will also be sought who can show that the fireboat lay idle all this time.

Owing to the fact that the Rose Festival association could offer but \$1000 for a water carnival as a feature of the 1911 Rose festival, the Portland Motorboat club will not participate in the event. Should there be any carnival on the water this year it will be handled by the Portland Rowing club and the Oregon Yacht club.

Secretary Cooper of the Portland Motorboat club was in conference with President Ralph W. Hoy of the Festival association a number of times last week, but to no avail. The Motorboat club felt that it could not give the right kind of a water carnival on only a small share of the \$1000 promised and so gave up all idea of holding the show.

The Martha King, equipped with her new 60 horsepower Speedway engine, will be placed in the river again this week and will be given a trial trip at once. Ray King has been rushing the work of installing the engine. The engine, a six-cylinder motor, is expected to make the Martha King the fastest cruiser on the river. It is expected that she will develop a speed of 17 miles an hour when equipped.

The Curtis Power Boat company is completing a 35 foot power boat for W. M. Ladd. When placed in the river it will be the only boat with full auto control on the river. The engine will be placed beneath the forward deck with a gas and spark control on the wheel. A rakish auto top will add to the lines of the craft. An 18-20 horsepower Scripps engine of latest design will drive the boat. A speed of 18 miles an hour is estimated as possible with the boat.

William Kedecker has purchased what will be the finest canoe on the river. It is what is known as the canoe de luxe model of the Racine canoes. The Power Boat and Auto company have a carload of the Racines on the way here.

The good ship Fairbanks-Morse had her trial trip last week in a fast run to Astoria. Although the hull was on the river last year, she has been equipped with a new 24 horsepower type G engine and has shown much greater speed than ever before. An average speed of 21 miles an hour was maintained.

Telephone operators all down the river were requested to watch for the boat, and she was accurately timed from the time she left Portland till she reached Astoria.

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the river mouth was reached. Large crowds of people lined up along the wharves wherever the boat stopped to see her.

Striking a submerged plank in the Cowlitz river the boat came very near sinking on the return trip. The propeller and drive shaft were torn completely off and the boat was taking water fast when Klingbiel discovered the hole and plugged it up. She had to be towed to Portland. After such a splendid start the disastrous ending made the accident all the more regrettable.

A. Lloyd, of 544 Williams avenue, launched his new 14 foot pleasure boat last Sunday and will give her a trial trip tomorrow. He has equipped the boat with an eight horsepower Perfection engine and expects her to develop 12 miles an hour speed. No name has been selected for the craft yet.

Frank Lambert of Wilsonville, Or., one of the motorboat enthusiasts of the upper Willamette valley, placed a new engine in his boat last week. A Perfection six horsepower engine is expected to drive the little craft at a good rate of speed.

H. Kasselbaum and H. Webber, owners of a 24 foot semi-racer type boat, have purchased a 14 horsepower Gray engine to be installed in the hull which they are building. The hull will be completed within a few days. Entry will be made in a number of the lower class races and handicap matches this summer.

THIS BAD CHICKEN IS SENT TO JAIL

Sawtelle, May 13.—With enough novelty in her methods to lift the business out of the commonplace, Miss C. M. Barker, formerly a hospital nurse, is making a success of raising chickens at Third and Colorado. She has more than 600 penned on the Philo system.

For the stubborn "setters" Miss Barker has effective treatment. She sends them to jail. In a coop just large enough for the fowls to turn around in, the offender is compelled to stand on a floor of lath with wide interstices. The hen can neither sit nor roost. She soon changes her mind about chickens and is returned to the larger pen to begin work again as a layer.

Maimed, crippled or sick chickens are put in a hospital pen.

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