

TOPICS OF INTEREST IN THE REALM OF FEMALE PERSONALS

Fads and Fashions

New York, July 1.—It cannot be denied that the one-piece linen frock is extremely popular this summer, as is the one-piece tub frock of any and every material, and it will form the cornerstone and foundation of the average girl's summer outfit this year. The manufacturers have made great improvements in the linens and they remain fresh much longer than they used to and are so soft that they can be easily laundered.

The colorings in the linens are lovelier and more varied than ever before and the fashionable shops display a large variety of the handsomest models of such one-piece linen frocks. Most of them are made with admirable simplicity.

Deep revers and sailor collars are pretty finishes for these coats. The simple ruffle of chiffon or net is also good, while hand embroidery always is the distinctive touch that a needlewoman can give. These little jackets are in most cases sleeveless and are seamless on the shoulder.

Because the bolero is so much in fashion among the exclusives, the bodices are now made with a wide tuck in them, put above the edge of the high waistband of the skirt. This tuck may be piped or faced with another material if desired. The effect is much like that of a short bolero jacket just reaching the top of the princess skirt. Sometimes the tuck is made of the material of the skirt. If the bodice is of another fabric, again it is made of the same stuff that trims the skirt.

All the new laces that have a heavy raised design on a net foundation are now called repousse. There is a wide demand for this sort of lace. There never was a season like this one for lace, anyway. Whole rooms are given over to it in some of the big shops, and machine made and hand made kinds vie with each other in beauty and dignity.

Almost every kind of lace the world has ever known has been revived. No gown or simple coat suit seems complete without the addition of some pattern. The huge revolutionary revers are made of marvelous meshes, sailor collars are cut from pieces of square laces that have figures of all sorts woven in the net, and stocks and chemises are made from the fine French laces that have been revived this summer.

Tailored costumes of soft white serge or camel's hair are trimmed with many rows of machine stitchings in a design of arrow heads. White serge coats are also trimmed with tubed brown linen nearly as coarse as burlap.

Shot taffeta and striped silks are the popular fabrics for the dressy tailor-made costumes, and for summer wear white is used either in the stripe or the body of the material. With all white silk serge costumes, white crocheted or Venice lace overcollars on black chiffon are worn. Indigo blue and white with large revers of mouseline, crepe, satin or moire, and even of white suede is popular. Sometimes the revers form the collar of a deep collar of plain satin inside with white Venice lace, and having an overlapping hem of the plain satin.

A notable feature of the season's fashions is the extraordinary popularity of black and white and navy blue and white, especially in the form of stripes of various widths. For these stripes, effects are seen in cloth, voile, linen, silk and in satin, and are exceedingly smart with a touch of bright in the trimmings, such as cerise, turquoise blue or emerald green.

Black chantilly lace scarves over white chiffon, trimmed with a ruffling of white tulle, and a ruffling of white tulle over edges, or with an old ribbon ruffling of narrow black velvet ribbon, are most picturesque; some of these are arranged hood fashion at the back and form a kind of manteau manon that is most attractive with summer attire, and the now all prevalent pique gauze dresses that have come to stay for a while, at least.

Some very pretty new models for afternoon dresses have made their appearance. The newest are absolutely novel in shape and color. New silks are being shown every day. Very supple taffeta is much used in one or two contrasting colors. A new kind of silk is the "chiffon." This is chiefly used for tailor-made suits with a short jacket. The jackets are trimmed with a silk fringe or "ruches" in the same color. Green in all its shades and blue are greatly in favor, and a new blue, rather vivid, is called "Chlor de Lune."

One of the latest novelties from Paris is the full jabot of pale mauve in which a plaited piece of the material about 12 inches long is caught together in the center with a strip of maline and planned at the front of the lace collar, forming a semi-circle or spreading fan shaped jabot.

Another new jabot, which is very similar to the last, is graduated by being cut obliquely. This is made of marquisette, with insertions and edgings of valenciennes or cluny lace, between which a bit of color is often introduced.

Carved parasol handles are very popular. Mushroom tops are still seen, but are smaller than formerly, and beaded handles are much in evidence, and are very beautiful in their many colors.

The vogue of the earring is given impetus by the fancy of Queen Mary for these barbaric ornaments. The long pear shaped kind, especially in pearls and jade, are extremely popular.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

Don'ts for Travelers.

From the Chicago Inter Ocean.

Don't talk so all the passengers can enjoy your conversation.

Don't take strangers into your confidence.

Don't be afraid to inquire the way if you are bewildered.

Don't forget courtesy gets better returns than tips, though this may be hard to believe, try it.

Don't let your children inflict themselves on your traveling companions.

Don't try to eat everything on the menu three times a day, if you are crossing the continent on the train.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL

To all knowing sufferers of rheumatism, whether muscular or of the joints, sciatica, lumbago, backache, pains in the kidneys or neuralgia pains, to write to her for a home remedy which has repeatedly cured all of these tortures. She feels it her duty to send it to all sufferers FREE. You cure yourself at home as thousands have testified—no change of climate being necessary. This simple discovery banishes uric acid from the system, is made to fit her. She would never think of accepting a garment which fitted around the shoulders, but which bulged in the waist and hung in wrinkles about the hips. Her petticoats must not only hang well in the matter of length. If they gather in an unsightly

ART AND ARTFULNESS

Written for The Journal by DARRA MORE.

CERTAIN man said that the girl graduates of today know too much Caesar and trigonometry and too little about button holes and rolling pins.

He said that they can make "perfectly beautiful fudge," but that they are helpless when it comes to superintending a four pound roast of beef.

He estimates that the average young man doesn't want a doll for a wife, but a cook.

I think the girl graduate of today is thoroughly grounded in the ethics of self-preservation, and that she is a very sane, sensible human being. She knows what she wants and knows the best way to get it. She also knows how to get rid of what she doesn't want.

There is little of sentiment about her, and much that is selfish. She comes out of college with a splendid social and physical development and a working knowledge of the essentials. She is thoroughly instructed in the art of cookery, she knows all the labor saving, temper-saving and health preserving methods in house-keeping. She not only knows these things, but she is able to demonstrate as to button-holing, biscuit constructing and house finances.

But, little Miss Graduate doesn't tell all she knows. She is far too clever for that. She knows that a Bird of Paradise sells for 10 times as much

as a Plymouth Rock; she knows that Dresden china is more to be desired than the cheaper qualities. And she is in the market for sale to the highest bidder.

So, when the young men come to call, she makes "perfectly beautiful fudge" and mayonnaise; she wears the most fragile and frivolous clothes; she makes coquettish little black things about her eyes and talks like the silly little putter brain that ever popped out of college.

She knows that while all the men scoff at silly, little women who are perfectly useless, that when they enter the matrimonial market that these same little women get the first call. She knows that the answer to "Why I married my wife" is "Her slight French accent fascinated me," or "It was the irresistible arch of her instep," or "The cunning little mole on her neck."

She further knows that the highest known percentage of insanity among women of all classes is not among the giddy rich, but among farmers' wives in the simple, wholesome country; that the heaviest death rate, both from consumption and other diseases, is not among society women, but among domestic servants.

Believe me, she really doesn't know a thing about Caesar or trigonometry, but she does know an awful lot about the science of attraction and elimination, and "just pretend." She is too wise to be attractive to the man who is looking for a cook.

Economy and Dress.

By Barbara Boyd.

A woman can save quite as much in the way she wears and cares for her clothes as she can by economical buying. In the little things of dress, this is sometimes particularly noteworthy. Because they cost little, little attention is given them, and thus they eat up the dress allowance before one is aware of it. It is a theory with the French that dress is never a matter of money spent largely, but of money spent wisely and tastefully.

Economy in underclothes is as much a matter of choosing the right kinds and of care as it is of initial cost. Many women think if they put the most of their money into a suit and a hat, that they are planning their wardrobe to the best advantage. But if their undergarments are not well chosen the effect of the dress may be ruined. A much simpler dress over properly fitting underclothes and corsets will be much more effective. It is the best economy, sometimes, to spend one third of the allowance on the dress itself and the other two thirds on the underclothes and corsets.

Chic in dress is an affair more than surface deep, a fact which few women really consider. For any dress to fit well is impossible, while each thing it goes over must fit well.

For this reason, the cut of the underclothing, their fit and quality are matters to which the truly economical woman should devote as much care and attention as to any other detail of dress. Proportion must be maintained in making underclothes. It is useless to hope that the back or armhole of blouse or coat can be smoothly over a bulging combination suit or corset cover.

The woman who wants her clothes to yield their utmost in wear and looks should grudge no time or pains spent in being sure that each article of her underclothes is made to fit her. She would never think of accepting a garment which fitted around the shoulders, but which bulged in the waist and hung in wrinkles about the hips. Her petticoats must not only hang well in the matter of length. If they gather in an unsightly

ONE OF THE RELIEVED.

Their Favorite Aids.

From Harper's Bazar.

Cook—How do you get out of it when the missus scolds you for not answering the bell?

Waitress—I always tell her I was making mayonnaise.

A Competent Wife

Professor Jenkins was deep in a philosophical discussion with a visiting classmate, when his neighbor, Mrs. Ely, knocked on his study door and then opened it without further ceremony.

"O, professor," she gasped, from the threshold, "your house is on fire!"

"Thank you," the professor responded, with smiling courtesy. As Mrs. Ely turned away, he added, "Would you mind mentioning it to Mrs. Jenkins as you go out?"

Mrs. Ely giggled hysterically. "But I can't find Mrs. Jenkins! She is not in the house."

"Not in the house?" The professor was momentarily dazed. Then his countenance brightened, and he visibly threw off all anxiety. "But she must have made some arrangement, before going out. She always does. I am sure Mrs. Jenkins knows what she would wish done in such unusual circumstances."

Just then the fire department dashed up to the back door, and with it Mrs. Jenkins. She soon appeared in the study.

"It's all right, Theodore," she assured her husband. "I shall be able to confine the fire to the laundry; you won't be disturbed."

As she went out, gently closing the door after her, the professor remarked that Mrs. Ely was a good neighbor and a charming woman, but slightly impetuous.

"She ought to know by this time," said he, "that there is absolutely no necessity for me to meddle with household affairs. Dorothea is so entirely capable."

Soupmaking for Beginners.

Elementary cooking, as taught to the Girls' Home Economics club affiliated with the Kansas State Agricultural college, gives the following directions for making soup:

When we plan to have soup for dinner or supper, unless we have stock on hand or cold meat on hand which may be used, take the trimmings from the beefsteak that has been used for dinner together with any scraps that may be saved from a previous meal; chop them up as fine as possible, add a shred of onion, a clove, a peppercorn, a little piece of a bay leaf, together with a sprig of parsley or celery, and cover the whole with water. Allow to soak an hour, and then place the vessel containing the mixture on the stove, and let it simmer gently for several hours, or until you need the stock. Before using it is well to remove the spices, and afterwards the stock may be cleared or unclarified, according to preference. If it is much fat, it is better to let it cool so that the fat can be removed easily; but if one can't afford to wait, with a shallow spoon remove as much of the visible oil as possible, or to suit the taste. If it is desired to remove all the fat, wrap a tiny piece of ice in a bit of clean cloth, and skim the remaining particles off by this means.

For Clear Soup—If it is desired to clear the soup stock for use as consommé or bouillon, take the white of an egg or a little bit of raw beefsteak chopped fine, stir either into the stock, and continue stirring until the albumen of the stock gathers in a solid mass resembling cooked jelly, when it will be ready to strain. If the stock has never boiled, but has cooked at a simmering temperature, when strained through a cloth after being clarified it will be clear and sparkling, but boiling destroys this sparkling quality.

With a stock as a foundation cream or any sort of vegetable soup can be made with a ready-made stock. In addition, these soups thus made, when served with croutons or crackers, may form the principal dish of a luncheon or evening meal, particularly in cold weather.

Sense in Short Sentences.

It's too bad that your streak of yellow isn't gold.

A man may wear pumps without being on the water wagon.

A woman isn't necessarily shiftless because she runs to waist.

The man who tries to "do" you and fails may do the next best thing.

Some men are like some dogs; they howl all night so others can't sleep.

Most pleasures have their drawbacks, and most promises have strings tied to them.

Blessed is the woman who is as satisfactory as a mother-in-law as she is as a mother.

Occasionally a man kills two birds with one stone by marrying a widow with a ready-made family.

When fishing isn't good the weather is likely to be bad—which may explain why some men are never seen at church.

If a girl has money she may be slender and graceful, but if she hasn't, people are apt to say she is built like a clothespin.

A hot temper chills warm friendships. Even a mean man can despise it in others.

Lawyers have such bad names they just naturally drift into public life.

Sometimes a boy does pretty well by taking after his grandfather instead of his father.

Bufo.

What time my Lydia owned me lord.

No Persian king had much on Horace.

And when you blew my bed and board I was some sad, believe me, Mawruss.

LYDIA.

What time you loved me no other she.

Before this Chloe person signed you I flourished like a green bay tree.

Now I'm the Girl-You Left Behind You.

HORACE.

This Chloe dame that takes my eye.

Has no peculiar charms to me.

I do not hesitate to take.

If she could copy my life insurance.

LYDIA.

Well, as for that, I know a gent.

With whom it's some delight to dally.

It is safe to bet that he declared yellow hair much more becoming to her than brown and said it was if he meant it.

HORACE.

Suppose our former love should go.

Into a new de luxe edition?

Suppose I tie a can to Chloe.

And let you play your old position?

LYDIA.

Why, then, you cork, you butterfly.

You sweet, philandering, perjured villain.

With you I'd love to live and die.

Tho' Calby boy were twice as kind.

—Chicago Tribune.

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Pull Out a Hair

The Way to Tell Whether or Not Your Hair Is Diseased.

Even if you have a luxuriant head of hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. Ninety-eight per cent of the people need a hair tonic. You can make a test yourself that you can see and understand which will tell you whether your hair is healthy or not. Pull a hair out of your head; if the bulb at the end of the hair is white and shrunken, it proves that the hair is diseased and requires prompt treatment if its loss would be avoided. If the bulb is pink and full, the hair is healthy.

Remember every one whose hair requires treatment to try our Rexall "33" Hair Tonic. We promise that it will not cost anything if it does not give satisfactory results. Rexall "33" Hair Tonic is designed to overcome dandruff, relieve scalp irritation, stimulate the hair roots, tighten the hair already in the head, grow hair and eradicate baldness.

Out of 100 cases where it was given a thorough, conscientious test, it grew hair on 82 heads, which should be a sufficient proof that Rexall "33" Hair Tonic contains extraordinary remedial and hair-growing qualities. It is because of our knowledge of this preparation and our sincere faith in its goodness that we want you to try it at our risk.

Rexall "33" Hair Tonic is a clean, clear preparation which does not grease, gum or thicken the hair, and it has a very pleasant odor. We have it in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies only at The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Cor. 7th and Washington Streets.

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Atlantic City, \$102.40, June 28 to July 6, inclusive.

Rochester, N. Y., \$91.35, June 30 to July 6, and August 14 to 17.

Inland Empire Express Leaves 9:55 a. m.

North Bank Limited Leaves 7:00 p. m.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, FIFTH AND STARK STS.

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HENRY'S SUIT FOR LOSS OF WIFE IS THROWN OUT

(United Press Special Wire.)

San Francisco, July 1.—In sustaining the demurrer of S. Foster Kelly, a wealthy Seattle banker, recently prominent in the matrimonial troubles of Albert J. Henry and Iva May Henry, his divorced wife, to a suit for \$100,000 damages for seduction, Judge Sturtevant here practically threw the suit out of court.

Judge Sturtevant declared the statute of limitations for the offense—one year—favored Kelly. Henry accused the banker of having eloped with Mrs. Henry from Seattle in December 1909, but did not start his suit for damages until last April.

Henry's attorneys are given 10 days to amend the complaint eliminating the seduction charge.

Heavy Price of Bird Protection.

New York, July 1.—That 15,000 women and girls will be thrown out of employment, and a \$10,000,000 industry destroyed by the Shee bill for the protection of birds which goes into effect today, is the declaration made here by business men. Under the terms of the act, only the plumage of ostriches and hens can be used in the feather industry in this state.

ALIVE WITH NEWS—BRIMMING WITH FEATURES

NEWS FEATURES

MAGAZINE SECTION

NAVAL RESERVE MIGHT SAVE NATION

Commodore Miller points out need of encouraging citizen sailors.

NEW S-S. OLYMPIC LATEST OCEAN GIANT

World's greatest liner that is result of costly competition.

AN AMERICAN ALONG THE RIVIERA

Impressions of Pacific coast tourist at Europe's greatest playground.

SALEM PREPARES FOR CHERRY FAIR

Oregon's capital city to appear at her best this week.

FOR KING OR CONGRESS—A ROMANCE OF THE REVOLUTION, BY JOHN T. MINTYRE—FIRST INSTALLMENT NEXT SUNDAY

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