#### IN THE REALM FEMININE

#### Events in Society

Popular Fad.

HICAGO women have been wearing socks - men's socks - all gum mer. Neither St. Louis nor Berlin can claim credit for establishing this novelty in the fashions -at least Chicago women say so and the reports of the largest stores on State as the curtain rises tomorrow evening street bear them out. Following re- for four nights on the Kirmess to be ports from St. Louis that the city at given for the Children's hospital. Four the other end of the drainage canal hundred of the younger set and young had "started something" in the wearing of socks by women, inquiry showed that event under the clever direction of Miss Chicago women had long ago adopted the new mode and that today hundreds are wearing the abbreviated stockings. Furthermore, they are wearing men's garters. At one big store it was declared by the manager of the hosiery department there had been a strong de- Martha McChesney, Mrs. Scott's sister

spell started. "We have sold several hundred pair of sox to women this summer," he said. economical.

"I have been buying short hose all are much more comfortable than the us- at 575 Weidler street. ual full length stockings-even than the silk ones. I know many girl friends mertime we would not change for any-

According to the clerks at the departcareful to explain that they are for ing her stay, 'husband or brother." But the secret comes out when the size of the socks are mentioned. Chicago, St. Louis and even Berlin, need not take undue credit for precedence in the matter of women wearing men's socks, for if a sworn secret were ever to become known i would be discovered that a young Portland woman, whose name frequently graces the society column has been wearing the short hose for more than one or even two summers.

#### Suffrage Tea Series.

Mrs. A. E. Clark has sent out invi tations for the first of a series of suffrage teas to be given tomorrow at her home 819 Johnson street, A feature of the affairs will be the elaborate dec- invited to bring their lunches and meet ple, white and green. The purple signi- will furnish music for the occasion.

without malice of certain barbarisms

"The straitjacket consists of a piece

of canvas about four and one half feet long, cut to fit about the human body.

When spread out on the floor it has the

and tapering either way. Big brass

a guard, armed with a loaded cane, es-

corts him to the dungeon, where a strait-

This jacket is spread out on the floor,

and the prisoner ordered to lie face

down upon it. The sides are then gath-

the size of a window cord is laced

By Christine Terhune Herrick,

having every blind in the house wide

Sunday noon-a cloudy Sunday-when

Paul had felt too tired to go to church

and Frances had gone alone. Return-

ing in the state of readiness for irri-

she found her husband in the parlor,

haloed by tobacco smoke and encong

passed by Sunday papers. Every shade

The sermon had been on "The Sins of

the Tongue." . If it hadn't been for that,

Frances felt she could have said vol-

umes as she went about the room,

straightening curtains and shades. As

her efforts narrowed the light which

fell on her husband's paper, he looked

up with some annoyance.

dark as a pocket!"

NEVER can understand why

woman wants to keep a room as

"And I never can see why

'Upon being sentenced to the jacket,

eyelets run down the side.

in, prison methods. He cries out espe-

is imperative that those contributing news the Sunday society page should have it in the desk of the society editor not later Friday whether brought in, mailed or teled. News is slways most welcome, but a who have affairs early in the week of confer a great favor by sending their its in as soon after as possible, otherwise volume of late society on Saturday may saltest some items being left over for snight of the society of the society of the society on Saturday may saltest some items being left over for snight of the society broad veranda, overlooking the Willamette river, was decked with clusters of wild flowers. Buffet supper was served on the plazza.

Seattle Kirmess.

The Seattle social world is suffering with anything but ennui at present married set are participating in the

Random Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott went to Seattle a week ago Sunday to meet Miss nand for sox by women since the warm from Chicago, who will remain a Portland visitor until September.

Mrs. J. M. Ellicott, who is domiciled "At first we thought the women were at present at 780 Irving, apartment 3, merely making purchases for their hus- has changed her plans and will not go bands, but they also bought men's gart- down to Seaside to be the guest of ers and we knew that the fad was on." Mrs. W. A. Gordon until Tuesday, Aug-One woman who has been wearing ust 6. When Mrs. Ellicott returns she short length hose all summer said they will reside in Trinity Place apartments are much more comfortable and more with her son, C. Glendower Ellicott.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Myers (Miss summer," she declared, "and I don't Gladys Geary), whose wedding was a think any one knows that I have been smart event in Seattle a few weeks ago, wearing them, and my skirt is short have removed from the Virginia Hill length rt that. I find that the socks and have taken a house for the summer

Mrs. E. P. Geary has returned to who are wearing socks and for the sum- her home after a visit of a fortnight in Eugene with her sister, Miss Mary McCormack. Mrs. Minnie Washburne, Mrs. C. M. Collier, Mrs. S. D. Allen ment stores and haberdasheries, the wo. Mrs. Calvin Hanna and Mrs. Nellie men who purchase socks are always McCormack were hostesses for her dur-

> Miss Elizabeth S. McRae, who is makng an extended eastern trip, is in New York this week stopping at the Martha Washington.

Miss Myrtle Brix and Miss Tirzah McMillen, of Irvington are spending a few weeks with friends at Knappton,

Mrs. J. F. Titus has returned to he home in Eugene after a Portland visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Byron E.

trussed body and tied.

in one instance for 10 days.

PRISON BARBARITY

claily against the straitjacket and other back and left to think it over. Twenty-treatment of "incorrigibles," which in four hours was the ordinary sentence, his time was permitted. I quote from but I know of many cases where men

When spread out on the floor it has the could scarcely breathe. His hands and same shape as the top of a coffin, feet would 'die,' they would become cold

broad near one end for the shoulders, and inanimate, and he would suffer the

jacket that will fit snugly is selected their tasks done for the week, stay

ered up over his back and a rope about the next week. If they failed it was a

rough the cyclets. Sunday. A couple of fellows went

WHAT THEY QUARRELED ABOUT

man can't read a paper without shades clear up to the top of the win-

tation that often follows spiritual uplift, lips tightly and stooped to pick up the

was up to its full height every curtain ing them up before I've done reading

he commented.

scattered papers.

ONALD LOWRIE, formerly a prist foot upon the victim's back in order to

oner in San Quentin, but evidently get leverage as he draws the rope taut, man with a sense of justice and and when the lacing is finished the book, "My Life in Prison," telling remnant of rope is wound about the

Central W. C. T. U. will enjoy a picnic tomorrow in the city park. Members are orations which Mrs. Clark has planned at the Park avenue entrance at eleven with the English suffrage colors, pur-jo'clock. Mrs. Mallet, county president,

"Then the victim is rolled over on his

were kept 'cinched up' for a week, and

as was frequently the case, the victim

pins-and-needles sensation that one gets

if one helds the feet or arms in one

on Saturday afternoon for not having

there on bread and water until Monday

morning, and then be run to the mill

and expected to get out their tasks for

case of the jacket again over the next

"You make it so dark I can't read,

"There's no sense in having every

thing sprawled wide open like that. It

makes the house look horrid to have the

Then came the remark with which

this began and Frances' retort. With

the words a recollection of the sermon

flashed into her mind, and she snut her

"Here, I'll do that," said Paul rising

lazily. "But what's the sense of pick-

"There's no one here to be hurt by

except us, and I certainly don't mind

"And I certainly do!"
"I beg your pardon. Of course, if

"Do just as you please! I don't care

And Frances left the room with digity, her head very straight. To go to

hurch and say your prayers and come ome feeling happy and good, and then

be met by a thing like this the mo-

nent you got into the house! What was

Like a profane echo came the murmur

Frances stood still. Should she go up-

tairs and cry or go back and laugh

hen-was it the sermon or the swear?

she began to giggle. That saved the

lay. She dropped into a seat on the

oottom step and broke into a shrick of

"Hullo! what's the matter?" from

'It's so funny! Here I come home

eeling pious and prayerful, and lose

ly temper the first thing and scold, and

'If that's the way you look at it"-"Well, it is! Leave your old papers

all over the room if you want and put the pesky shades out of the windows if

ou like. I don't care! I'd rather have any old mess than a row. Let's be com-

Paul made a circular grab at his

They may go hang for all of-me!

"Well, I'm glad to know how to break up a weep. One little 'cuss word' worked the cure. By George, I'm glad

hought you were going off to cry!"

married a good sport!"

ou swear! Say, isn't it funny?"
Paul's mouth twitched.

em the room she had quitted; 'Oh, hell, what's the use?"

they don't suit you, they must go!"

"They look so untidy!"

ow you keep the place!"

"I've seen men thrown into the jacket

position for any length of time.

"When the jacket was laced brutally,

#### AMERICAN FASHIONS

By Cora Moore; Design by Lillian

MONG warm weather negligees there are some most unlooked for effects, of which the one sketched is illustrative. It may be fashioned of any thin material-ba tiste, China or Japanese silk, crepe de chine, or of the finest quality of French crepe, and is worn over a lingerie petticoat. The frillings are of the same material as the shapely collar which, in this case, is batiste. A girdle about the top of the petticoat underneath the robe gives an appreciable finishing note. have seen the model worked out in allover English eyeletted batiste when the collar and frillings were plain, and I am sure it would be equally attractive to have the gown itself of batiste with the frillings and collar of some soft colored silk.

Some of the new house gowns are of dotted Swiss, which is having some little vogue again after several years' retirement, but only the better qualities of the Swiss should be considered for the purpose, because the others are bit stiff, and the room gown, of all things, should be gracefully soft and clinging Mousseline de soie in any of its

grades is acceptable in this capacity. It comes in a goodly gradation of shades, and always lends itself readily to silk trimmings, as, of course, do most of the other suitable materials. American women, latterly, are evincng a tendency to follow somewhat the lead of their sisters in Paris making use of the lounging gown instead of confining their negligee apparel to the kimono, which should be treated purely and wholly as a bath robe. For any further purpose it has nothing to commend it. It is slovenly and unbecom ing and no woman who regards her dignity would allow herself to be seen in one by any other than her maid, any more than she would go to the opera in a morning dress.

Between the kimono, however, and the regulation morning dress, there is the negligee, the lounging robe or the room gown, all of which are nearly sy-nonymous, and which permit a woman to appear at once tidy, smart, dainty, tions are inerdinately expensive. and comfortable. They are worn with out corsets.

Lace is so much used in this capahas any ability at all with the needle, very little cost,

American women are showing a re vived interest in the lounging robe or room gown.

that it seems a pity to expend the sums asked for them in the shops, for, compared with other articles of wearing

Sew strips of lace together to produce an all-over pattern, or use all-over lace or embroidery, cutting it kimono-wise, city that, not infrequently, it forms the slashing it about the waist; run a wide entire garment, especially the matinees, ribbon through the apertures, and cut which are but half or three-quarter the lower edge, say, in deep points belength, and are often made in tunic low the hips, line the whole with a coleffect to be worn with "just any petti- ored china silk or a muslin, and there coat." These matinees are extremely you have as pretty and convenient a fascinating and so easy to make, if one matinee as you would care to own at

#### Out of the Mouths of Babes

sked the teacher of the juvenile class. "Ninety-nine," promptly answered the oy at the foot

Teacher-'It is said that a camel can go seven days without water. Small Boy-"Please, ma'am, how

an he go if he has water?" daughter who had the telltale habit, why is it you can't keep a secret explained the are gone, and the secrets just slip out." ing period than the native.

#### SOUTHWEST DEVELOPERS WILL TALK GOOD ROADS

(Special to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., July 30.—The Southwest Washington Development association, at its next quarterly congress in South Yend the last week in August, will have as the principal subject for discussion good roads, it being the aim of the association to pull together in inducing the next legislature to pass an "Minnie," said a mother to her little appropriation for the completion of the Pacific highway in this state.

American cotton seed is gaining in recoclous miss, "two of my front teeth favor in India as it has a shorter grow-



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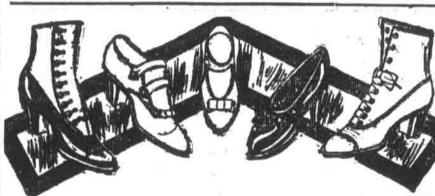
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