

American Fashions

By Lillian Young.

Embroidery flouncings and bandings have never been more beautiful, nor more in vogue, than in the present season. The manufacturers are displaying an endless assortment of embroideries in batiste, linen, lawn, and mull, done in eyelet, cut work, and solid stitch designs. For trimming soft white lingerie gowns, embroidery is given the preference over lace, though very often the two are most successfully combined.

In the model sketched, which is a suitable design for semi-evening wear, deep English eyelet embroidered trimming makes an effective trimming for the very simple dress of white marquisette. There is a surplised blouse of the marquisette, with loosely draped sleeves cut in one with the side sections, and the V-neck has a turnover collar about three inches wide cut from the "saw-tooth" edge of the embroidery. A high girde of dull rose messaline is crushed about the waist and tied in a flat bow in back, with long dangling ends. There is a rounded peplum of the embroidery left open in front and hung over the girde by catching it between the blouse and upper edge of the girde. The tunic skirt is slightly gathered at the belt and curves low to within about a foot of the ground on the right side, where a panel train covers the back. The left side of the tunic runs around to the other edge of the panel train. A full depth band of the embroidery trims the entire edge of the tunic skirt and is partly veiled by the marquisette. The remainder of the skirt length is completed in marquisette. It is advisable to choose a sheer quality of marquisette, so that one will be enabled to see through it plainly the design of the valled embroidery.



A beautiful gown for semi-evening wear.

LUNCHEON SOUPS

By Oscar Tschirky, Manager of Waldorf-Astoria.

Soup of Herbs—Parmesan.
Wash a head of young celery in plenty of water along with about a handful each of sorrel, chervil, and chives, a few sprigs of parsley and a little tarragon. When perfectly clean drain well and after cutting or chopping the herbs into small pieces, boil them gently in three pints of clear broth until they are tender. Cut French rolls into thin, water-like slices about the size, say, of a quarter of a dollar. Dip these in melted butter and roll in finely grated Parmesan cheese until they are well coated. Then bake them until they are lightly browned by laying them on a sheet of white paper which has been spread over a baking tin and placed in the oven. Add these to the soup just before serving.

Cream of Rice—Astor.
Having cut about a pound of loin of veal into small pieces put the meat into a stewpan with three pints of milk, together with three quarters of a cupful of well washed rice. Add a small onion and season with pepper and salt. Let this simmer gently until the meat is very tender and the rice is a pulp. Then strain the whole through a fine sieve, return it to the saucepan, place it on the front of the fire until it comes to a boil, then move to the side of the fire again and stir in the yolks of two eggs that have been beaten up in lemon juice (of one lemon) and strained. The soup is now ready for the table and should be served at once with small croûtons of bread that have been fried to a delicate brown in butter.

Soup Espagnol—Parisian.
This delightful soup owes its designation to the fact that it was at one time and perhaps is still a great favorite in the Spanish colony of Paris. To make it begin by chopping up four large onions and frying them in a little butter. Add to them while frying a small quantity of sugar, and when the onions are quite brown put them into a saucepan with two quarts of broth that has been gently warmed. Put in also a little parsley and a bay leaf and boil for eight minutes. Butter very lightly some thin slices of toast and sprinkle them with pepper. Place them in a tureen, arranging them in layers and pour the soup over them, serving immediately.

Coco Man to Wed in Chicago.
(Special to The Journal.)
Chicago, March 21.—Vernon Anderson Smith of Marshfield, Or., and Miss Katherine Drew of Chicago will marry May 10, at St. Mark's church here.

CAN WORKING GIRL MAKE ENDS MEET ON WEEKLY WAGE OF EIGHT DOLLARS?

Jane Cowl Says She Can Though She Admits It Is Difficult.

By Jane Cowl.

New York, March 21.—While vice committees all over the country are investigating the relation between low wages and the fact that so many working girls stray from the paths of right living into the byways of immorality, it may be interesting to relate my own study of the problem. In preparing for the part of Mary Turner, the shop girl heroine of the play "Within the Law," I found it necessary to study the conditions that surround the lives of girls employed in stores and factories. "Mary Turner" was one of these girls and I became Mary Turner. My first problem was to learn how to live on \$8 a week, and I wanted to know whether this meant decency and comfort or bare living and poverty.

I found that it can be done and that if a girl is sensible and intelligent enough to tacitly accept the fact that she must forego most feminine frilleries and frivolities and find her pleasures in reading and in such amusements as the city has provided for, she can even live quite happily on the pittance. The first consideration is a place to live in. If the locality is at all respectable, it is advisable to secure a room in the neighborhood of your work, therefore saving 50 cents in carfare at the outset. For this room it will not be necessary to pay more than \$2.50 a week. Insist upon cleanliness, a fairly good bed and proper ventilation. This much is necessary to health. Rooming, health is a consideration, and that an ounce of prevention is worth several pounds of cure where, in \$8, no reserve is made for medicine or doctor's bills, and no provision for being out of the shop, with pay doctored.

For your \$2.50 room, however, will contain the bed, a bureau, and a rocking chair with simple curtains at the window—a fairly good foundation for a cheerful home. The rest depends upon the girl herself. Little by little she will find it possible to add the feminine touches that produce the most modest corner and to the most palatial apartment alike.

The Food Problem.
Now, in regard to food—a little careful planning will elude a menu, wholesome and varied, for which may be set

SERMON DEVELOPED 20 YEARS' FRIENDSHIP

By V. W.

Peccable interest is attached to the appearance here of William H. Crane, the comedian, through the fact that Mr. Crane and Bishop Charles Scadding have been friends for almost 20 years.

"Our acquaintance grew out of a sermon on amusements which I preached in Toledo, Ohio," said the bishop this morning, in discussing his "good friend Crane."

Toledo had just suffered from some very cheap and inferior performances that had left in their wake much that was unfortunate. On this particular Sunday night I took occasion to preach on "Theatre Going, Card Playing and Dancing," and in the discourse I made a special appeal for cheerfulness in Christianity, trying to show the difference between the use and the abuse of amusements.

Mr. Crane and several members of his company happened to be in the congregation unknown to me, of course. The next day he called upon me and we found that we fully agreed in regard to the relation of the church to the stage. That call was the beginning of a very happy and congenial friendship which has endured this score of years.

"I am not only very fond of Mr. Crane personally, but I want to endorse most emphatically the kind of work he is doing on the American stage. He tries to elevate the standard and tone of the stage. He aims to produce a clear, high class American comedy every year."

"Personally Mr. Crane is a genial and kindly gentleman of the scholarly type. He is an ardent student of Shakespeare and plays Shakespearean roles with rare artistic skill. His delineation of Falstaff is truly wonderful. He is distinctively democratic and he combines a keen sense of humor with a mind rich in memories, thus making him a genuinely royal companion. His domestic life is beautiful. Mrs. Crane is his constant companion and inspiration and has done much toward bringing him to the high position he now holds in dramatic art."

"It is the custom to suspend work during Holy Week, and the whole of this week he has spent resting in Portland."



Miss Jane Cowl.

aside, say \$2.50 to \$3.50 for food. This latter amount provides coffee and whole wheat or graham muffins or a cereal with some fruit, as the individual girl may prefer. A 15-cent luncheon may mean a hot soup or a stew with bread and butter with a simple dessert—baked apple, rice pudding or tapioca, for instance, or a cup of tea.

For dinner at night, 25 cents permits quite a choice. Many a restaurant offers a number of combinations, which provide a selection of the soup and meat course or meat and dessert. Experience will very soon enable the working girl to know which places provide most for the money expended.

This amount set aside for food may be shaved a little by preparing some of the meals in one's room, if the landlady does not object to an alcohol heater or a tiny gas ring. A half a pound of coffee at 15 cents will last a week and a can of evaporated milk even longer, while 15 cents allowed for rolls will furnish two fresh ones every morning. A pound of granulated sugar should last a week and then there is the item of fruit at 20 cents. Bananas are filling, but should be alternated with oranges, which often may be bought as low as two for 5 cents. This breakfast, though meager, is the regulation breakfast of France, with the addition of a small pat of butter, which may be included at little extra expense. Sixty-five cents will cover this breakfast at home.

Allowing 60 cents a week for carfare, the actual living expenses, thus defrayed, amount from \$6.40 to \$6.60, leaving \$1.40 to \$1.10 to be used for emergencies. Supporting a working girl starts in with a fair supply of clothes, she will be enabled to save a trifle each week toward shoes, a hat, a gown or whatever article of dress happens to be on the point of giving out. If the working girl does not sew, she should learn to. No matter what her salary,

the accomplishment will always be of inestimable value, and if she has a talent for hat trimming she has another asset. Underclothing can be bought ready made for next to nothing. One's taste for reading may be indulged in freely, thanks to the splendid library system. The reading rooms are open in the evening if the bedroom is too cold to sit in still time to go to bed. It is, of course, difficult to make specific rules that will fit all cases, and a great deal depends upon the girl herself, but the figures I have used are not theoretical, but practical. I have worked them out myself.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Bay View Club Meets.

The Bay View club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. S. Wilson, 1641 Hassalo street. Mrs. Wilson was the subject for the afternoon and short papers were read by the members on the following topics as related to the South American country: Manufacturing, rivers, mountains, agriculture, sponges and coffee. The usual social hour followed. One new member was received. The meeting was quite well attended, although a few of the members were unable to be present on account of illness. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Henry, 728 East Madison street, two weeks from yesterday.

Current Literature Department.

The current literature department of the Woman's club held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Puffer, 813 South Third street. Mrs. C. J. Frankel completed the reading of the interesting story of "Uncle William," and she also read from the biennial report something of the work of the General Federation on playgrounds and juvenile courts. Following the program there was the usual social hour, with refreshments. The meeting was unusually well attended, there being not only a full number of members, but several new members and a number of guests. The rooms were graced with spring blossoms, daffodils and jonquils. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. J. Schwind.

Daughters of the Confederacy.

The March meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy was held yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the Portland hotel with about 25 women present. On account of it being Holy week the attendance was not as large as usual. Mrs. R. C. Taylor was in charge of the very interesting program. Mrs. J. Curtis Simmons sang in charming style "Spring is Coming" and "Lovely Spring." Mrs. F. O. Miller read a most interesting paper on "Southern Women During the War." This paper was written by Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. W. H. Eversly, who lived in Virginia at the time of the war.

Mrs. E. E. Goodwin gave a double violin number, which was appreciated, especially the selection, "The Soldier's Prayer." She was accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Biggs. The passing away of Mrs. Balthus Allen, one of the most honored and valued members of the organization, was touched upon by several of the ladies in a beautiful way. At the conclusion of the afternoon refreshments were served in the grill.

Rose City Park Club.

The Parent-Teachers' association of Rose City Park met Tuesday at the schoolhouse with a large attendance, there being 85 present. There was a general discussion of the need for a school playground, and a committee of teachers and parents was appointed to arrange for an entertainment to raise money for a playground. The entertainment will be in the nature of a children's opera and will probably be given in about three weeks.

M. O. Evans, director of the garden contest, addressed the meeting and urged the parents and teachers to interest themselves in the forthcoming school gardens. The gardens were tried rather

KANGAROO LEAP SOLVES SKIRT PROBLEM



Troubles of George L. Baker, as woman impersonator, are legion.

George L. Baker is having a hard time being a woman. In the role of Lady Isabel, the principal feminine part of "East Lynne," which will be presented by the theatre managers at the Heilig next Thursday night, he not only has a lot to say in a piping voice befitting a lady of rank, but he has many steps to take. George does not mind the talking—it's the walking in petticoats that tries his nerves. After getting tangled up several times in his skirts and falling flat on his face to the great amusement

of the other theatre bones in rehearsal, George L. hit upon a scheme which has worked out admirably. Now, instead of walking, he hops and jumps when the scenario requires him, as Lady Isabel, to make a noiseless appearance. Frank Coffinberry, manager of the Orpheum, the villain of the burlesque, is practicing all manner of guffaw sounds for use in dramatic effort on poor George. In rehearsal yesterday Coffinberry reviled Baker for daring to be unshaven and other theatre managers chided Lady Isabel for daring to smoke in the presence of "her" fellow actors.

unsuccessfully last year, hence the school is rather loath to take it up again. However, it is thought that with Mr. Evans' encouragement and direction they can be made successful this year, and in all probability the Rose City Park school will enter.

PROPOSED ISSUE OF PARK BONDS FAVORED

The support of the members of the governing board of the People's Insti-

tute in favor of the proposed \$2,000,000 municipal bond issue for parks and playgrounds was won by L. H. Weir, field secretary for the Playground and Recreation Association of America, yesterday at a meeting of the board, when he delivered an address. Mr. Weir told of the necessities of recreation and playgrounds for the boys and girls. He also pointed out that the proposed park system would not be for ornament but places where people could go and enjoy themselves.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

DON'T STAY GRAY! SAGE TEA WILL DARKEN YOUR HAIR BEAUTIFULLY.

A Mixture of Sage and Sulphur Prevents Dandruff and Falling Hair.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur no one can tell, because it's done so naturally; so even if it is also splendid to remove dandruff, cure itching scalp and stop falling hair.

Preparing this mixture, though, at home is a messy and troublesome task. For about 50 cents a bottle you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." Some druggists put this mixture up themselves but

make it too sticky so insist you want "Wyeth's" then there will be no disappointment.

You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this at night and by morning all gray hair disappears and after another application or two becomes beautifully darkened and more glossy and luxuriant than ever. You will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace is a sign of old age and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and you'll look years younger. Inquiry shows all pharmacists in town here sell lots of it.

EXTRAVAGANCE

By Walt Mason.

"I'm afraid I'll have to have a new washing machine," said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "The one we have now has done good service, but when Mrs. Timbertow came to do the washing this morning the machine wouldn't work, and I had to send over and borrow Mrs. Pumpernickel's."

"I wondered as I was coming home what new scheme you would have for blowing in my hair, and when I returned Jamesworthy said, 'I'm glad you are letting me down so easy. I had a premonition that you would hand in a requisition for hanging gardens or a church bell or something of the kind. I suppose I'll have to die up, but I wish to say, Mrs. Jamesworthy, that if women understood home management there would be no such demands upon their toil-worn husbands.'

"You women hold your club meetings and read dippy papers about the Renaissance, but it never occurs to you to study up reforms in your household affairs. If things were properly managed every washerwoman would have her own equipment. It is outrageous that the woman's customers should be obliged to furnish washing machines and wringers and patent collapsible tubs. The washerwoman should come with all such furniture, and you may bet that if she did there wouldn't be so many broken washing machines. She wouldn't claim things around and knock the stuffing out of them if she had to pay for them."

"She works with borrowed weapons and implements and takes a sort of insane pleasure in putting them out of commission. All women are in a conspiracy to increase expenses and keep husbands to the porchouse and this Mrs. Timbertow knows that she can't please you more than by ripping a washing machine to pieces and forcing your heart-weary husband to blow himself for a new one. The machine that you buy is out of commission was new just a few brief months ago. I remember how I denied myself an overcoat all last winter in order to provide that washing machine, and now you tell me it's ready for the dump. It's no wonder, Mrs. Jamesworthy, if there are moments when I'd like to be laid out on a couple of trestles with a floral horseshoe on my bosom."

"As I was saying, the washerwoman should furnish everything except the clothesline and perhaps the soap when she comes here to strew our hallbaths and make them like the driven snow. In the summer I look after the lawn and engage a highly moral citizen to come here at intervals and mow the grass. Do I furnish that delegate with a lawn mower? Nay, nay, Mrs. Jamesworthy. He has to bring his own car of Juggernaut and he has used the same machine for many years. That's because it is his own, and he takes care of it. If I furnished the machine he would have it reduced to scrap iron in six weeks. This shows how much more sane are men than women in the management of affairs. If you exercised supervision over the lawn you would have me chasing to the hardware store at every change of the moon for a new mower, and my lawn would be no escape from the porchouse."

"If you must furnish the equipment for this destroying angel, Mrs. Timbertow, get her an old fashioned washboard and tell her that if she doesn't like it she will have to lump it. There's no sense in wasting money for a six-cylinder rotary washing machine with all the latest labor saving devices."

"A washboard was good enough for my sainted mother, and it ought to be good enough for such a woman as Mrs. Timbertow, who has aided three husbands and who is suspected of partiality for booze. As a matter of fact, a washboard is a blessing to the woman who uses it. It affords her exercise which tones up her system, strengthens her muscles, fills her veins with rich red blood and brings the flush of youth to her wasted cheeks. I have no doubt that Mrs. Timbertow would be able to capture a fourth husband if she rejuvenated herself by diligent use of a washboard."

"Tell that to Mrs. Timbertow yourself," said Mrs. Jamesworthy, "and see if you escape alive."

WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB URGES PARK BOND ISSUE

Unqualified indorsement of the proposed \$2,000,000 municipal bond issue for parks and playgrounds was given yesterday afternoon by V. Vincent Jones at a meeting of the members of the Woman's Press club. The economic side of the plan was discussed by Mr. Jones.

Clarke's FLOWERS For Easter

THE HOLIDAY OF FLOWERS

A magnificent display of rare and beautiful flowering plants all sold at popular prices at our store this week.

Clarke Bros., Florists
287 Morrison St., Opp. Corbett Bld.

You'll "feel dressed up" in this new Crosssett model. There's a true style swing to the lines. A dull chrome calf Rugby, with eight buttons. Style 109.

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"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

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We Are Now Showing NOVELTIES IN LADIES' SHOES for SPRING and SUMMER New Stock

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The "tips" outwear the gloves

"The Kayser" SILK Glove

is the World's standard silk glove—all other silk gloves are measured by the "KAYSER" standard.

The development of the "KAYSER" Silk Glove represents the attainment of an ideal, the achievement of which has not been hampered by restrictions of cost or time, nor influenced by a passing demand for features most aptly characterized as "talking points."

We could not afford to buy expensive advertising space "year after year," to tell the women of America that "KAYSER" Gloves are the best—in style, fit and finish—if it were not true.

"KAYSER" gloves "cost no more" than the ordinary kind—and are worth double in quality, fit and value.

Don't accept the "just as good" kind, there's a way to tell the genuine—"Look in the Hem"—if you find the name "KAYSER"—you have the kind that "don't wear out" at the finger ends.

A guarantee ticket in every pair.

Short Silk Gloves, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50
Long Silk Gloves, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2

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New York