

# American Fashions

By Lillian Young.

The dainty trifles included in millinery's intimate lingerie, are, if possible, lovelier than ever before. California, crepe de chine, and gossamer laces figure conspicuously in underwear and negligees for the summer.

Of the alluring little bodior caps there are any number of styles, and they can all be so easily made by the woman who is fond of her work with mere "scraps" of material. The three in the sketch are all new and quaint and quaint.



Three dainty new bodior caps for summer negligees.

finished with a ruffle of doubled chiffon which is cut deeper at the sides and runs down into a point in back. Fine dotted swiss is used for the third, and it is gathered under a double edged frill of lace. At one side a wired ribbon bow knot is caught airily to the cap.

## FAMOUS WOMEN OF HISTORY

Charlotte Corday, 1769-1793

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Stowing in a great copper bathtub slumped like a wooden block, hoping to thus alleviate the tortures of a disease which would have put an end to his pestilential existence in but a few months, Marat, self styled "Friend of the People," was handed a note from a young girl who wrote that she brought him news of plots and conspiracies against the republic of France.

Seeing more blood, the ome of the French revolution, the chief figure of terror, who had declared that at least 270,000 heads must fall before the republic would be secure, directed her admission.

The woman who entered was about 24 years old, with soft gray eyes, light brown hair, a face singularly gentle, a figure tall and slender. Her manner was timid and she shrank a little as the attempt monster, who was busily writing on a board laid across his tub, growled out:

"Your errand, citoyenne?" Briefly she told him that a number of deputies of France, members of the Girondin faction, upon under suspicion of being reactionaries, had taken refuge in Caen, where she, Charlotte Corday, resided. They were plotting against the republic and raising an army for its overthrow.

"Their names?" cried Marat, writing them down as Charlotte repeated them. "They shall be guillotined within a week."

"Guillotined!" cried Charlotte, who had been playing a part, and adopted this pretext of betrayal to gain access to the revolutionist's presence. "My good friends guillotined!" And therewith she drew a long knife from her bosom and plunged it to the hilt into Marat's heart. Death was almost immediate. He had but time to call in anguish, "A moi, cherie; a moi!" when he slid down into the bath which crimsoned with his blood.

The woman whose aid Marat had summoned—an Amazon who her bosom was a housekeeper and something more to him—rushed in. Another domestic had knocked Charlotte down with a chair, and the Amazon trampled upon her fiercely, weeping the while, for with all his loathsomeness Marat had at least one to love him. The people of the neighborhood crowded in and for a time it seemed as though the girl would be torn to pieces, exactly the fate she coveted, for she had concealed from relatives and friends her trip to Paris, or the purpose for which it was made. Her errand was to kill Marat. "It is better," she said, "that one should die than thousands." She hoped that her deed once completed she would be slain without identification, which might bring shame to her relatives. But officials were quickly on the scene and, protected from the assaults of the mob, she was taken to the prison of L'Abbaye.

This slender girl had done a deed of which doubtless tens of thousands of men in France had dreamed without courage to execute it, had practically but four days of history. She slew Marat on July 13, 1793. July 17 her head fell into the basket.

The story of her early life is as short and simple as the annals of the poor. Born in St. Saturein in 1769, left motherless at an early age with a father too poor to take care of her, she was brought up by an aunt, living in Caen, and given a convent education. Her beauty made her popular in the provincial city where she lived. Historians were quickly on the scene and, protected from the assaults of the mob, she was taken to the prison of L'Abbaye.

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## ED MORRELL, 'EX-CON,' TELLS STORY ON STAGE

Ed Morrell, "ex-con" of Folsom prison in California, where he spent 14 years, in a wonderfully interesting hearing at the new Playhouse show which opened last night. Morrell was the youngest member of the famous Evans and Sontag gang of southern California outlaws and he tells an intensely interesting tale of prison life and prison conditions as to punishments, discipline and so on. The fact that one intimately connected with a life of which the outside world knows but little was speaking to them engrossed the attention of the auditors as no other number on the bill did and when Morrell had concluded he was given enthusiastic applause.

Shaw's comedy circus made a hit, especially with the children, although it was keenly appreciated by everyone who saw it. Dogs, ponies and monkeys are the principal actors and the proverbial "old gray mule" is the center of the final climax of fun. The audience is called upon to furnish riders and three appear. They are kicked all over the ring.

The Sereada Trio is composed of two women in flowing Greek drapery and a man comedian in dress suit. Two of the trio play on the harp and all sing well. Carl and Lillian Mueller are jugglers and are unusually adept with the usual line of juggling equipment.

"The Dollmakers' Dream" is a sketch in which two small and extremely pretty girls are the ringleaders. The four in the sketch are father, mother and two daughters. The father represents the German doll maker, the mother his shrewish wife, and the two daughters represent German dolls who come to life and dance beautifully.

## LIBERAL EDUCATION FOR FRENCH GIRLS

By Vida Sutton.

is brief. All things were farces in the days of terror. Condemned without delay to death, she maintained her composure and on her return to her cell spent several hours sitting for her portrait to a young artist named Latour.

Through the streets, packed with a firing, abusive Paris mob, the tumbler bearing her made its way. The scaffold she mounted fearlessly, and when the executioner sought to conceal the dread machine of death from her sight she courteously waved him aside and met her death in silence. They say that an assassin caught up the severed head and displayed it to the crowd, striking a blow on the cheek at the same time. The sweet face flushed rosy red, say the contemporary writers, and though we doubt the tale as romance we may well take it as an illustration of a life which, save for one brief moment, was all simplicity and purity.

History sometimes works out its compensations. When Marat died he was the most powerful man in France, and Charlotte Corday, the most executed woman. But in two years the remains of Marat, which had been gloriously interred in the Pantheon, were ignominiously expelled from that temple of national fame, and portraits of Charlotte Corday began to appear in every Parisian house.

## FISH RECIPES

By Oscar Tschirky, Manager of Waldorf-Astoria.

Au Gratin.

Take about six pounds of any fish with white meat, steamed, freed from skin and bone and broken into flakes. Make a sauce of one pint of milk or cream, a half teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour, and a speck of cayenne, and add a cup of cracker crumbs moistened with melted butter. Put a layer of fish in a gratin dish, season well with salt, pepper, cayenne and celery salt and sprinkle with chopped parsley; pour over a part of the cream sauce and repeat until the fish is all used, reserving a good part of the sauce to pour over last. Sprinkle buttered crumbs over the top and bake in a rather quick oven until it boils up in the middle and the crumbs are brown.

Stewed, with Oysters.

Put the fish in proper sized pieces for serving, remove the skin and bone. Season with a thick coating of butter over the bottom of a stewpan and lay in the fish in layers, seasoning each layer with salt and pepper. Pour on boiling water to cover well and add a tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar and allow the fish to simmer about 20 minutes, or until it is cooked, but not broken. Cook a tablespoonful of flour in the same amount of hot butter and mix it well with the boiling liquid, being careful not to break the fish. Now add enough oysters to equal the amount of the fish, and let the whole simmer until the oysters are plump. Serve very hot with more seasoning, if needed.

Salmon Patties.

Skin and bone as large a piece of salmon as required, chop it finely and season lightly with grated nutmeg, cayenne, salt and pepper, rub in a small quantity of butter and bind the whole with the beaten yolk of an egg. Butter tarted tin, line them with puff paste and fill each with the salmon mixture. Cover the tops with the paste, moisten and press together and bake in a moderate oven. These are excellent either hot or cold.

Central W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Central union, W. C. T. U., will meet at 428 Belmont-Walker building, Fourth and Yamhill streets, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Edith M. Hilton will talk on Sunday school work.

## LIBERAL EDUCATION FOR FRENCH GIRLS

Since the establishment twenty years ago of the state lycee the system of education for the girls has been cleared up by authorities to be ahead of that of both the German and the Anglo-Saxon. Certainly the girls' lycee has no counterpart in England. Founded by the state, and a department of the university, it is required that the girls of the highest qualifications, and it prepares girls for diplomas or degrees at the Sorbonne, and lays the foundation of any course they may wish to pursue. The fee is small—about \$100 a year—and the pupils are girls from 12 to 18 years.

In Paris each arrondissement has at least one lycee. The Fenelon, one of the largest, was formerly the old Hotel de Rolan, a palace whose magnificent stairways and spacious halls are reminiscent of former grandeur. It is a large aggregation of buildings, with fine recreation grounds and classrooms, where 500 girls attend daily and receive instruction from 200 teachers, duly qualified and professors.

We enter the porter's lodge and are shown over the grounds and buildings and into the classrooms with picturesque groups of girls dressed in the sarraus, long black alpaca aprons, reaching from neck to ankle, and to the waist by a loose belt. The younger girls wear short socks on their bare legs and have their hair tied with bright ribbons. The older already show signs of coquetry in the modish way their hair is turned up or made into a chignon.

We visit first a lesson in science. A practical demonstration in biology is going on and the girls are making a first hand study of the lower forms of plant and animal life. In another room there is a class in geology and physiology, both objectively taught. Science is greatly emphasized in the lycees and no doubt explains the interest of the French woman in scientific discovery and her leaning toward the professions of medicine and law.

A class in English is very interesting. It is taught by a French woman who speaks with a slight accent, repeated and emphasized by her pupils. A foreign teacher is never employed by the state as it is against the law since the Franco-Prussian war.

The course of study throughout is liberal: very much like the American high school or college preparatory, and includes besides the sciences, language, literature, history, ethics, mathematics, and a particular course in domestic science.

When a girl is graduated from the lycee the professional doors are wide open to her and she is handed in to one of the ivy-covered universities of Cambridge and Oxford. In medicine and law she enjoys full privilege. She may compete for the Prix au Rome at l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, or enter any career she may choose; write books, play, paint, sculpt, or, as Charles DuBois tells us, even pilot balloons or engage in diplomacy. For even these latter fields now have a woman representative. Madame Camille du Gast, recently sent by Morocco to spy out the country for French capital and enterprise, being the first woman diplomat.

Consciously or unconsciously, the French woman is preparing for a high destiny. With her entrance into parliamentary fields great changes may be prophesied. The optimist sees in her a new social force for the amelioration of a world. The pessimist fears that she is becoming the greater man, and with her high intellectual equipment she keeps her own counsel, her feminine weapons, man will have instead of a redoubtable comrade, a subtle master.

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## MAY BLOSSOMS



George is in the salmon packing business. A. W. Johnson, a business man of New York, is registered at the Seward. F. A. Johnson of San Francisco is registered at the Seward.

W. H. Jones, a merchant of Winnipeg, is stopping at the Seward. E. F. Rice, a merchant of Roseburg, is a guest at the Seward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Munder of Medford are registered at the Multnomah. John Hetterman, a well known manufacturer of Louisville, Ky., is a guest at the Multnomah.

J. H. Rust, a contractor of Pendleton, is a guest at the Imperial. E. B. Napp, a railroad man of Baltimore, is stopping at the Imperial.

G. K. Ferringer, a wheat raiser of Pendleton, is registered at the Imperial. Benton Bowers, an attorney of Eugene, is a guest at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dixon, fruitgrowers of Hood River, are at the Oregon. M. M. Long, a merchant of Corvallis, is registered at the Oregon.

Morris Schulz, a tailor of Tillamook, and wife, are stopping at the Oregon. A. B. Hammond, a lumberman of San Francisco, is a guest at the Oregon.

H. A. Cushing of Tacoma is registered at the Nortonia. Rhoda Greenough of Seattle is a guest at the Nortonia.

Ira A. Metz, a county official, is at the Nortonia from The Dalles. S. S. and C. B. Hart, lumbermen of Hoquiam, are at the Perkins.

F. Bacon, a merchant of Seaside, is a guest at the Perkins. N. Wheelton, an attorney of The Dalles, is stopping at the Perkins.

C. H. Voegtly, a merchant of Burns, is registered at the Perkins. E. B. Palmer, a railway contractor of Tacoma, is registered at the Portland. E. J. A. Gardner of Gardner Bros., is at the Portland.

drug manufacturers of San Francisco, is at the Portland. Henry Turish and H. J. Conner, wealthy residents of Detroit, are registered at the Portland while looking after extensive timber holdings in this section.

Mrs. A. A. Finch, wife of Dr. Finch of Astoria, is among recent arrivals at the Portland.

TO READ COMPOSITIONS OF SCHOOL CHILDREN. The Parent-Teachers' circle of Atanworth school, Portland Heights, will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. B. Kerr, member of the school board, will be present.

A part of the program for the afternoon will consist of the reading of compositions written by the school children. There will also be an exhibition, drawings and other art work by the pupils. Visitors are requested to come early in order to see this exhibition before the circle meets.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. A meeting of the Parent-Teachers' circle of the Irvington district will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the assembly hall of the Irvington school. Dr. Luther Dyott will address the meeting on "Child Development."

O. M. Plummer will give a short talk regarding the needs of the school. The annual election of officers will be held so it is urged that all members shall attend. The talkative barber illustrates his story with cuts.

## Are You Subject to Constipation

Here is a Simple Way of Correcting It Instantly Before It Becomes Chronic.

Very few people go through life without some time or other being troubled with constipation. Thousands injure themselves by the use of strong cathartics, salt mineral waters, pills and similar things. They have temporary relief in some cases. It is true, but the good effect is soon lost, and the more one takes of them the less effective they become.



MRS. G. B. PRUITT

A physic or purgative is seldom necessary, and much better and more permanent results can be obtained by using a scientific remedy like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It does not hide behind a high sounding name, but is what it is represented to be, a mild laxative medicine. It is so mild that thousands of mothers give it to tiny infants, and yet it is so compounded, and contains such definite ingredients that it will have equally good effect when used by a person suffering from the worst chronic constipation. In fact, among the greatest endorers of Syrup Pepsin are elderly people who have suffered for years and found nothing to benefit them until they took Syrup Pepsin.

It is a fact that millions of families have Syrup Pepsin constantly in the house, homes like those of Mrs. G. B. Pruitt, Berea, Ky., who used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as a laxative tonic. Mrs. Pruitt writes that it strengthened and cleansed her system that she was quickly relieved of a severe cough which had troubled her for months. The special value of this grand laxative tonic is that it is suited to the needs

of every member of the family. It is pleasant-tasting, mild and non-griping. Unlike harsh physics it works gradually and in a very brief time the stomach and bowel muscles are trained to do their work naturally again, when all medicines can be dispensed with.

You can obtain a bottle at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar. The latter size is usually bought by families who already know its value. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded.

If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way of a drugist, send your address—a postal will do—to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 417 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be mailed you.



The tips "outwear the gloves" "The Kayser's" SILK Glove

The name "KAYSER" stamped in the hem of a Silk Glove, is assurance of quality and reliability.

The generally acknowledged supremacy of the "KAYSER" Silk Glove is not the work of a day or a year, but the cumulative result of many years leadership, which has compelled recognition and attempted emulation on the part of others in the same field.

The Genuine "KAYSER" Gloves "cost no more" than the "ordinary kind," that are represented as being "just as good."

Imagine what would happen if the dealer offered you your change in money branded "Our Own Make" and represented "just as good" as Uncle Sam's—would you take it without Uncle Sam's endorsement?

To secure Silk Glove value is merely a matter of insisting on this endorsement—the name "KAYSER" in the hem.

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 Julius Kayser & Co., Makers New York

## Excursion Fares East

THE TRUE SCENIC ROUTE The World's Greatest Transportation System

Sale Dates: DAILY May 28 to Sept. 30

A few of the points quoted are: Minneapolis \$60.00, St. Paul 60.00, Chicago 72.50, St. Louis 70.00, Indianapolis 79.50, Detroit 108.50, New York 89.70, Syracuse 109.50, Philadelphia 115.50, Pittsburgh 110.00, Boston 110.00, Portland, Me. 103.50, Ottawa, Ont. 103.50, Montreal, P. Q. 106.00

Stopovers Going and Returning. Final Return Limit October 31, 1913. Have your tickets read one way through the Canadian and Rocky Mountains. Your itinerary should include stops at Banff, Glacier, Field, Lake Louise, The Yoho and other resorts.

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ROYAL Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar There is no substitute for Royal for making delicious home-baked foods

## The Ragtime Muse

Last Stand. They are wearing our suspenders. They are wearing too, our hats; They are borrowing, not lenders, In the matter of cravats. They would seize our remaining Mark of chieftainship somehow, But that we will be retaining— We are sleeping in them now!

They, our sisters, wives and daughters, Soon will take away our votes, And in sacrificial slaughter, They will immolate our goats. They are taking our professions, And they may drive our drink; But we'll keep our best possessions— We'll wear them all the time.

They are taking on our habits, For they smoke our cigarettes, And— are we a lot of rabbits— It is they who make our debts! Though they rule the saucy witches— All the world, when we are gone We'll be buried with them on!

## Personal Mention

E. L. Wille, a restaurant man of Salt Lake, is at the Cornelia. C. M. Spook, an attorney of Medford, is stopping at the Cornelia. F. H. Caldwell, a druggist, and wife, of Ontario, are at the Cornelia. H. M. Fording, a realty man of Hood River, is at the Cornelia. Mr. and Mrs. George H. George of Astoria are guests at the Portland. Mr.

## Weak Sickly Ailing Women

What more can we do to convince you that you positively can find perfect health and relief from your suffering by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? All the world knows of the wonderful cures which have been made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, yet some women do not yet realize that all that is claimed for it is true.

If suffering women could be made to believe that this grand old medicine will do all that is claimed for it, how quickly their suffering would end!

We have published in the newspapers of the United States more genuine testimonial letters than have ever been published in the interest of any other medicine for women in the world—and every year we publish many new testimonials, all genuine and true.

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Bluffton, Ohio.—"I wish to thank you for the good I derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sometime ago. I suffered each month such agony that I could scarcely endure, and after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely cured."

"Then I had an attack of organic inflammation and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I am cured. I thank you for what your remedies have done for me and should anything bother me again, I shall use it again, for I have great faith in your remedies. You may use my testimonial and welcome. I tell every

one what your remedies have done for me."—Mrs. RHODA WINGATE, Box 395, Bluffton, Ohio.

Pentwater, Mich.—"A year ago I was very weak and the doctor said I had a serious displacement. I had backache and bearing down pains so bad that I could not sit in a chair or walk across the floor and I was in severe pain all the time. I felt discouraged as I had taken everything I could think of and was no better. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I am strong and healthy."—Mrs. ALICE DARLING, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 77, Pentwater, Mich.



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