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### Step Lively, Gents.

"My voice is for war."

"Yes, but are you willing to offer the rest of yourself?"

(We printed this quip six months ago; it is even more pat today. Come, now, ye wind warriors, ye Bombastes Furiosos of the billboards, for a showdown!)

### Quite Satisfied.

"Are you trying to make a fool of me?"

"Oh, no. I never try to improve on nature."—Exchange.

### His Only Claim to Manhood.

"That fellow doesn't amount to much."

"No, he doesn't. About all he's got to brag about it that he has a tough beard."—Detroit Free Press.

### A Matter of Ages.

Edith—I don't intend to be married until after I am 30.

Maud—And I don't intend to be 30 until after I am married.—Exchange.

### Same in End.

Smith—Did you know that Dr. Sawbone frequently accepts no fees from his patients?

Jones—Really?

Smith—Yes; he generally settles with the heirs.—Boston Transcript.


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# AIR OF THE ORIENT

## Chinese Influence More Pronounced in Summer Frocks.

### Tendency of Past Year Has Grown Stronger This Season—Idea Prevalent Even in the Sweaters.

Many months ago—in fact, with the showing of extreme models in the spring of 1916—a decidedly oriental note was heralded, and a great many garments that borrowed either line or coloring from the far East were shown. In the year that has passed this tendency has grown stronger, and especially the Chinese influences recognized. The summer crop of tub frocks shows many tailored dresses and sport suits with coats or blouses suggesting the mandarin jacket, and negligee garments have not escaped the same influence. In fact, Chinese mandarin coats and accompanying Chinese trousers have been found extremely desirable and becoming for boudoir wear.

Chinese Note Even in Sweaters.

The sweater shown in the sketch is of fine white wool jersey cloth, cut a la mandarin coat, and embroidered in Chinese blue soutache braid. The garment is quite straight, as will be noted, held in at the waist with a loosely caught sash and equipped with generous pockets. It is also shown in the shops in Chinese blue, embroidered in white or in colors. It might really be made at home, as it is a seamed affair, fashioned of wool jersey fabric, not a conventional knitted sweater.

If home-made, great care must be taken to apply the braid neatly and firmly, as poor workmanship appears at its very worst on the jersey weave fabrics.

In purchasing a sweater this season it is well to bear in mind that the slip-over-the-head models are the very latest, and they are practical as well. A sweater that does not have to be buttoned and unbuttoned certainly keeps its shape better than one that does.

## TOUCHWOOD IS USED ON HATS

### French Responsible for Adoption of This Unusual Material—Real and Imitation Coral in Demand.

In this country we have known what touchwood is. Small ornaments of it have been bought by women and given as gifts or carried in purses for luck. But it was left to France to introduce it as a trimming for hats. The French women have been wearing ornaments made of this wood, many bits of it being mingled with precious stones arranged in rings and bracelets. It was a bit of superstition that came into use at the beginning of the war and it rapidly grew into a universal French fashion.

New hats are trimmed with touchwood ornaments as crown bands and for piping on brims.

Coral, real and imitation, will be used in the new spring millinery. Italy is supplying a large demand for it. Coral figures are placed against the straw and satin hats, embroidery is done in coral beads, and one new spring hat has large blue woolen roses, with the hearts made of coral beads.

## NO SHRINKAGE ABOUT CAPE

### This Fashionable Bit of Attire Shows No Curtailment in Width as in Frocks and Separate Coats.

If frocks and even separate coats are curtailed as to width, the fashionable long cape has suffered no such shrinkage. In one with a coat a cape may cling to the narrow silhouette, but when out "on its own" it scorns niggardliness.

The envelope cape of satin or other rich silk is a handsome and picturesque thing and promises to enjoy popularity for both evening and afternoon wear, though only the folk who go in carriage or car will find it desirable for afternoon toilette. It is crates all traces of the figure lines, save when the sophisticated wearer wraps it knowingly about her now and then to display its beautiful suppleness and grace, and yet by its very amplitude it suggests a slender figure within. The bulk may be entirely cape, for all one knows.

Plain satins of beautiful quality are much liked for these capes, and are used in light, dark or neutral tones, with trimming of embroidery in self-color or metallic thread or contrasting color. One successful model is of brown satin with embroidery bands of brown, and has a big scarf collar of the satin whose ends are deeply embroidered. This model is lovely in any color and the scarf admits of varying graceful arrangement.

Soft satin with wide brocade velvet stripe in the color of the satin fashions another good cape. The color is deep orchid and the stripes run around the full cape. Lining and collar are of a soft blue that harmonizes exquisitely with the orchid.

## CHECKS ARE REALLY PLAIDS

### Fashion This Year Has Decreed That to Be Smart They Must Not Be Less Than Two Inches Square.

We have progressed very much in our definition of the word "checkered" since last year, says a fashion authority. Then a check was understood ordinarily to mean a combination of white and black, or of colors, of small dimensions, so that at a short distance a monotone effect was given.

Now, however, fashion has decreed that to be absolutely smart the checks of the fabrics of the present season must not be less than two inches square. This means that what we term checks are really plaids, excepting that fewer colors enter into the design.

Fortunately, most of these enormous checks are taken for sports skirts, and the latter are plaited from waist to ankle and the nera of black and white blocks is happily broken. Along with the popular black and white there are such combinations as gold and purple, red and gray, green and tan and yellow and blue.

They are to be worn with the lingerie shirtwaist, usually topped by a sweater whose color matches the most vivid or striking one introduced in the skirt design.

## NEW EFFECTS IN POCKETS

Pockets have been playing an all-important part in the vagaries of fashion. Many new styles have been woven around them. Pockets have been seen in every shape and form. Those shown in the photo are the very latest turn. They are gathered up in a tunic effect on the sides and extend pretty near half-way around the frock. They are wide, but not deep, unusual for pockets. The collar, cuffs and edge of the skirt are paneled in a bright-striped border. The frock is made of rose-colored Yosan silk.

### Paris Is for Green.

Green figures largely in the Paris color card, but mostly in the bright and light shades and the soft, cool, medium tones. Clever sports coats, sports costumes, afternoon and evening frocks, sweaters and separate skirts are shown in greens, and some of the prettiest linen and cotton models are built up in green and white, while in millinery and the little things of dress there is plenty of green.

### Pockets.

Two-in-one pockets are a style feature of interest. These are two pockets in one panel, the patch pocket being slit at the bottom to hold small

## GREAT LAKES ARE HAZARDOUS

### Navigation Is Fraught With Danger, In Spite of Great Surveys Made by Government.

Summer after summer the fleet of the lake survey sails the broad expanse of the five lakes and the score of bays and inlets searching for danger spots that may claim their heavy toll of human life and vessel tonnage.

Since 1841 the United States government has been silently carrying on this work, a Herculean fight against the jagged reef and the unseen shoal that menace navigation. Sounding lines have been plunged into black depths of 95,000 square miles of water; and still today there are areas that have not been charted in which passing barks may founder, says the New York Sun.

Three of the five steamers that compose the flotilla carry crews of 22 men. The two other boats are smaller, having but ten or twelve men for a crew.

Probably no frequented waterways in the world are so hazardous as the Great Lakes. At no time is a steamer on them more than a comparatively few hours from shore and periodically fierce storms arise, fully as violent as those experienced on the ocean, which play with the steel ships, battering them helplessly about, threatening to engulf or sweep them ashore.

Over $5,000,000 has been spent by the government since 1841 for the prosecution of the work of charting the lakes. Locked in heavy timbered boxes, protected from fire in immense vaults in the old post office building, Detroit, are over 1,300 field charts, dating back to 1818, when a survey of Lake Erie was made by officers of the British navy. With few exceptions the maps are the result of the scientific researches of United States officers and surveyors.

### Mystical Slav Temperament.

A deep religious instinct seems to be inborn with the Slav peasants, both Russian and Pole, according to the Christian Herald. The only difference is the form of his religion, for practically all the Poles are adherents of the Church of Rome. With both races religion and patriotism are closely intertwined. The Slav temperament seems to be particularly susceptible to religious impressions and devotion to the church reaches a degree for which it is difficult to find analogies in any other part of modern Europe. In the daily life of the Polish peasant the name Christ and the Virgin will be heard repeatedly. He would not think of living in a house that had not been blessed by a priest. A manufacturer would find it difficult to keep his hands if the factory had not been blessed. A theater would die from lack of patronage if the priestly blessing had been denied the building. The Pole is probably the most faithful of all the adherents of the Church of Rome.

### Indo-European or Aryan Race.

The Indo-European or Aryan race is the name given to that division of mankind covering the most of Europe, Armenia, Persia, Afghanistan and northern Hindustan. The evidence on which a family relation has been established is that of language. In the different languages spoken by the nations which comprise this race, there are similarities which, according to expert philologists, can be accounted for only by supposing that the nations who originally spoke them had a common origin. The "mother nation" here referred to is supposed to have existed in Central Asia, long before Europe was inhabited. From this center, in obedience to a law of movement which has continued to act through all history, successive migrations took place toward the northwest into Europe. Part of the population settled in India and Persia, and for these reasons the race is named the Indo-European. The Hindoos belong to the native Aryan race of India.

### Fielding on Suffrage.

One of the earliest references to the enfranchisement of women is to be found in Henry Fielding's newspaper, the Champion, in 1740. In an imaginary report of a suffrage meeting, the writer, who may have been Fielding himself, sets out the arguments of an eloquent Lady Belinda, who, after bewailing the fact that "a cobbler is represented in the legislature, but a duchess is not," moves a resolution in favor of a parliament of women to make the laws affecting the sex and to guard its rights and privileges against "the He-Part of Creation." Her meeting adjourned without carrying the resolution, because "all the ladies spake together."—London Chronicle.

### Real Thrift.

A prominent Omaha citizen was walking down the street recently in an uncertain way, holding a handkerchief to his face. A friend accosted him and demanded to know what the trouble might be.

"I've something in my eye!" exclaimed the sufferer. "And it hurts like the dickens!"

"Why don't you step into this drug store and have the clerk take it out?" snorted his friend.

"I'm afraid to," sighed the man with the red eye. "It might be a piece of coal!"

This is thrift such as America never knew before.

### More or Less Empty.

She—I don't see why Mrs. Hightone invited that vulgar Mr. Biggles to dinner, unless it was to fill up an empty place.

He—Why, that's what we were all


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Freezone dries the moment it is applied, and simply shrivels the corn or callous without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. A small bottle of freezone will cost very little at any of the drug stores, but will positively rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or hardened callous. If your druggist hasn't any freezone he can get it at any wholesale drug house for you.


### Not That Bill.

"I can't tell a canvasback duck from a barnyard specimen."

"Experts say you can tell by the bill."

"How so? The bill for one is always as high as the bill for the other. That's what I'm kicking about."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### The First Quarrel.

He—Oh, dear! I wish I could get hold of some good biscuits like mother used to make for me.

She—And I wish I could get hold of some good clothes like father used to buy for me.—Exchange.

### Both Good.

Landlord (to Pat, who has just paid his rent)—I hear you are a good judge of whisky Pat. Now, here are two different bottles and I want you to tell which is the better.

Pat takes a glass of each, smacks his lips and looks wise.

Landlord—Well, Pat, which is the best?

Pat—Begorra, yer honor, they are both good, but would you mind filling me another glass of the first. I have forgotten the taste of it.—Exchange.


COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens Beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre at Once.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation improved by the addition of other ingredients, costing about 50 cents a large bottle, at drug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss.

While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant and you appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.


### A Surprise.

"The doctor has just told me," said the friendly neighbor, "that your husband cannot recover."

"Oh!" shrieked the troubled wife.

"Now, my dear, the question is: shall we break the news to him or let death come as a surprise to him?"—Detroit Free Press.


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Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura,


### Highly Insulted.

"I tried to explain to my grocer what is meant by calories in food."

"Yes?"

"But he cut me short by becoming indignant and saying that he had made it a lifelong pratice never to sell anything that was not in perfect condition."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

### Their Tendency.

"Pawnbrokers are the most temperate of men."

"How can you prove it?"

"Because everybody knows they take the pledge to a man and generally keep it."—Baltimore American.

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## SUDDEN DEATH

### Caused by Disease of the Kidneys.

The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as kidneys are diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uremic poisoning occurs and the person dies, and the cause is often given as heart disease, or disease of brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a sample package of "Anuric"—the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. Also send a sample of your water. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urine, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce, describe your symptoms and get his medical opinion without charge—absolutely free. This "Anuric" of Doctor Pierce's is found to be 37 times more active than lithia, for it dissolves uric acid in the system as hot water does sugar.

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