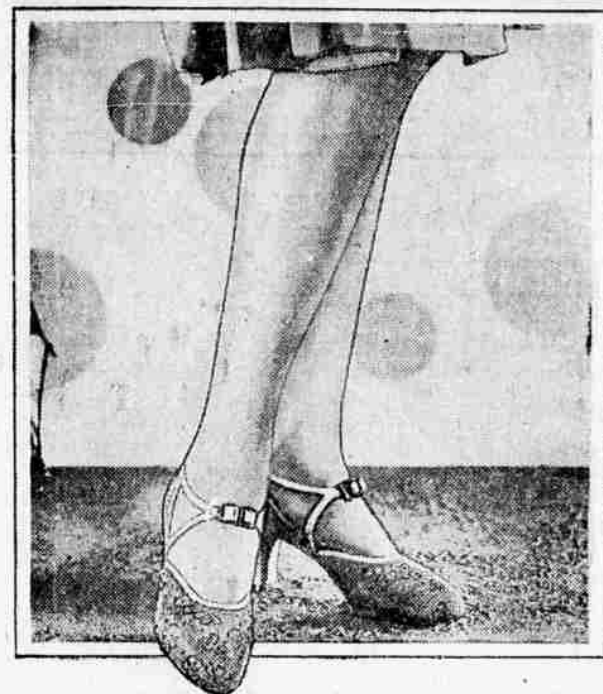


Daily—Twenty-third Year  
Weekly—Fifty-seventh Year



Irene DeLosh, 325 South Holly St.—Phone 390-L or 75

## To-Day and To-Morrow In The Feminine World



### Shoes Of Original Qualities

By EMMA LOU FETTA

THE sports woman and she who is preparing early for the more southern resorts is glad to know of smart footwear which will be good for quite some time to come. One of the most interesting innovations of the fall is the woven slipper for semi-sports or spectator sports wear. It is almost crocheted—drawn in its form, broad weave and yet it is not straw at all, but a very brilliant kind of rayon thread done in amazingly intricate "loops" which despite their lace-like quality are firmness itself. For the sake of needed tautness the material is washed in a finishing preparation which does not wear off.

There seems to be no "down-right" name for this appealing slipper. It is one of the many novel things which the Shoecraft has done and it compels one to appreciate that the day has passed when novelty comes only in frocks and coats with hats and gloves thrown in for good measure. We've changed colors, of course, a good many times of late years. We've had silver, gold and bronze slippers; satin slippers for pastel gowns; pastel slippers, reptile slippers and all the rest, but its still quite a strikingly new idea to have slippers of the very same cloth as one's dress. And when the identical material is used in hat and bag the ensemble idea seems to have reached perfection, thus which there is nothing more!

Speaking of colors, everybody in the know is whispering to us that the latest color for fall is burnt copper. If one really craves ultra-smartness this shade can be had and any reliably fashionable shoe shop.

We will, in a later article on footwear, have some fascinating information to disclose about wool shoes and georgette slippers.

## Home Decoration

By Jane Snedecor.

This department on Home Decoration is for the benefit of all women who have household problems to solve. Queries pertaining to problems of this kind may be addressed to Miss Snedecor, care of Women's Department of the Mail Tribune.

### HOME DECORATIONS

By Jane Snedecor

Query.—Should draperies be left hanging straight or should they be draped back? Mrs. P. B. C.

Answer.—All depends upon the materials from which the draperies are made, the type of room, and the height of the ceiling. Soft materials are often much more attractive when draped, and are very good in bedrooms, or quaint old-fashioned rooms. Straight hanging draperies of good rich materials tend to make the room seem higher, and all appearances of fussiness are thus avoided by simply hung draperies.

Query.—What kinds of materials are best for cushions for an overstuffed davenport? Mrs. W. K.

Answer.—Silk brocades, and satin pillows are usually used though velvet cushions are very good especially where heavy velvet draperies are used.

Query.—What type of lamp do you consider best for a reading lamp? Mrs. W. B.

Answer.—The bridge lamp with its adjustable shade is unquestionably the best, and may be placed behind a chair or davenport or beside a bed or table.

Query.—Are valances used to any extent now? Mrs. T. B. H.

Answer.—Not unless the ceiling of the room is very high, and the pronounced horizontal line is necessary. They are very busy dust catchers.

Query.—What materials are best for upholstering an old fashioned chair? Mrs. G. P.

Answer.—Needpoint, brocades with a quaint old fashioned design or tapestry with a small flower design.

Thought Pickers

Everybody has talent. Even a new-born baby can cry, and far better than any grownup. It is a very dumb person, indeed, who cannot do something better than those around him, even though it be nothing more important than wiggling his ears.

A certain notorious American has made a fortune looking cross-eyed. So far as history records, he is not particularly proficient in anything else. For several hundred years American schoolboys have gotten together at stated occasions and tried their talent looking cross-eyed, but it took Ben Turpin to use that talent in a way to set the world talking. We may not have much talent, but we all have some talent. Whatever we have we ought to use. Hiding it away will never get you anywhere.

The Master of men condemned a certain fellow who took his talent and hid it away. When the last day came, and he, with his fellow-men, was called upon to give an account of his use of that talent, he presented it unused. And the Master took it and gave it to another who had used and multiplied that which he had. It is a tragedy to hide our talent. We not only deprive those around us of its enjoyment, but we ourselves fail to measure up to the best within us.

Despite all that has been said of the co-ed, she is a model housewife at college. "At each of the universities there is a model housewife, according to Miss Clementine Paddock of Farm and Fireside who has just returned from a visit to a number of the state schools of the middle west.

There are more household ideas coming from the co-eds than ever came out of the old-fashioned kitchen," says the writer. "At each of the universities there is a model housewife, and although there is a teacher in charge, the girls are given turns at buying supplies and managing the household, as well as preparing meals, dish washing, laundering and cleaning.

"Often there is a baby in the household and the girls take turns caring for it according to the latest sanitary methods. There is very little about home making that they do not know when they finish their courses.

"In one kitchen I saw a dozen ingenious devices that had been invented by the girls. The simple trick of putting a piece of glass over a window sill saved the paint from potted plants and made a needed extra shelf for putting out hot dishes to cool. Another girl had made her kitchen fragrant by growing a 'grove' from seeds of grapefruit. Another planted pine-apple tops and had an attractive miniature palm garden. The whole point is that girls are taking more interest in these courses and are entering the classes in greater numbers than ever before."

France Pays Heavy Interest

PARIS (AP)—It now costs France more to keep up payments of interest on her debts than to run the government. The budget of 1929 appropriates 22 billion 150 million francs for interest and 21 billion for the government outlay.

## Helping the Homemaker

Paris Clothes—Looking over fall models in the big shops, I found velvets and velveteens very good indeed. Satins, satin crepes and flat crepes still hold their own, however, partly because of the lovely draping qualities, so valuable and the simplicity of line and paucity of trimming emphasize these requisites. Many of the newest coats have fur cuffs so deep as to constitute a good-sized muff when the hands are joined. In hosiery the newly popular shade is Wrought Iron, Rose Morn, Boulevard, Reveree, Beach Time, Honey Breeze and Cuban Sand. Sunburst pleats are the vogue in sport skirts, and Helgins crepe is preferred goods, thought flannels are still employed. Smart handkerchiefs fit the skirt tight at the waist. The accepted colors are heather, navy, brown, maize, orchid, or rose in various shades.

Sour Milk Cookies—In little Sister's note book I find this recipe for sour milk cookies: 1 cup brown sugar, two-thirds cup butter, one-third cup sour milk, one-third teaspoon baking soda, 1 egg, flour to make a soft dough. Cut out with the cookie cutter. Put a blanched almond on each cookie; or flavor with nutmeg.

Here is Aunt Nellie's ginger cookie rule: 1 cup each of brown sugar, molasses, lard, and hot water or sour milk, 1 tablespoon ginger, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in hot water.

If your cake pan appears too shallow for the amount of batter, this can be remedied by oiling a piece of wrapping paper and placing it around the sides of the pan and pinning it securely. You will have a much longer loaf or layer of cake.

Dutch Caps—Paris hats now simulate the tight little Dutch cap with its starched ends flaring out behind. A dark-green hatter's hat turns its brim back against the crown and catches it at both sides with brilliant. Then the brim is slashed down the middle back and at the sides and the two wings protrude in flaring fashion at the nape of the neck.

Why worry about bad luck or good luck anyway when all things work together for good? Why not

Let's put the worries all away and banish every sorrow; Nor miss the joy of each today Until it is tomorrow. Stout hearts find pleasure now and here.

Lemon Sponge Pie  
1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 2 cups butter, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, juice and rind of 1 lemon.  
Mix sugar, flour and butter, add egg yolks and milk. Beat well, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into pan lined with pastry and bake like a custard pie. The crust will be baked better if placed in the oven for a few minutes before pouring in the mixture.

That Cloudy Effect on Furniture—When highly polished furniture acquires a cloudy tinge, wipe it with a cloth wrung tightly out of warm water in which one tablespoon of vinegar has been added and polish with a soft dry cloth.



## HOME without a GARDEN

Perennials

A description of some of the best types and varieties may not be amiss for the beginners.

In the matter of perennial phlox Elizabeth Campbell is the very best salmon pink.

Effel Tower is similar, but has the scarlet eye. The Effel Tower is a tall grower and bears large trusses of flowers. The color does not fade.

Anna is a very light pink, with a white center.

Eugene Denvilliers is a daisy blue, with white center.

The G. A. Stroheim is the most brilliant of all phloxes. It has a scarlet color, with deep red center, and is lasting.

Richard Strauss is black red, with large flowers and trusses, which reach their largest and best the third and fourth years; give it the full sun.

Europe is white, with red center. The purple Glory is very beautiful, but leave it to be planted near yellow blossoms, where it will be gorgeous.

The phlox is an all-American plant. There are 20 species of this herbaceous perennial, the colors ranging from pure white to the darkest red; the foliage and blossoms are immune from almost every kind of pest. They bloom from July until October.

Bulbs Thrive Here  
Plant the pure white, Miss Lindgard, near your delphinium, as they bloom at the same time.

I trust everyone who can possibly do so has planted many daffodils, jonquils, narcissus, tulips, hyacinths and some of the many other bulbs that grow so beautifully.

A perfectly gorgeous combination is the bed of Clara Butt tulips and a border planting of the blue Scilla. The Scilla resembles the hyacinth, but multiplies and blossoms so much more prolifically. It is absolutely no trouble; the longer one leaves the bulbs in the ground the better the flowers become.

Narcissus is the Latin name for the family of daffodils, jonquils, etc., but the individual or familiar title of the flower is as follows.

The trumpet daffodil is longer the crown, or trumpet, is longer

## Leaders of Nurse Corps at Disasters

By Sue McNamara

(Associated Press Feature Writer)

WASHINGTON—(AP) Two women who have made their reputations thru greater disasters were sent to Porto Rico and Florida to take charge of the nursing units in those stricken areas after the hurricane struck.

They are Miss Elizabeth Fox, director of public health nursing of the American Red Cross, and Miss I. Maudie Harvey, assistant national director. Miss Fox went to Florida and Miss Harvey to Porto Rico.

This is not the first time the two have stepped into the midst of wreckage and suffering and assumed complete charge of the nursing units. Both were instrumental in averting spread of disease during the Mississippi flood of 1927, when 697,000 persons were under the care of the Red Cross. Miss Fox at that time had charge of 325 nurses in the field.

When dispatched on important missions where every hour counts in the battle to save lives and check the spread of disease, both women realize they are back on a war time basis. Long hours and lack of comfortable quarters hold no terrors for them.

Sometimes they find that the pretty and helpless-looking girls turn out to be the most capable workers. Miss Fox recalls that during the Mississippi flood, one young nurse, arrayed in a dainty spring outfit, begged to be given an assignment, but Miss Fox, seeing the grim outfit and then the rolling, sluggish waters, was rather dubious. She told the girl she would no doubt spoil her pretty clothes. The latter, however, smilingly induced an old captain running a barge on which a woman had never set foot to carry her down the river to a tent colony.

Miss Fox is one of the best known figures in nursing circles in the United States. She was born in Milwaukee and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. She received her nursing education at Johns Hopkins, later entering the public health nursing field.

Miss Harvey also comes from Wisconsin. She is a graduate of the Illinois Training School for Nurses in Chicago. Upon the outbreak of the war, she joined the overseas forces, serving as assistant chief nurse at a base hospital.

During the great drive in the spring of 1918 at Camp Meigs, she served with the field nursing forces under fire and received a first class medal from the British Red Cross conferred upon her by the Prince of Wales, and also a medal from the French government.

After the war, she became Red Cross supervising nurse for the state of Michigan. She is well known as a speaker and writer on public health work.

Should national disaster occur, 47,251 nurses would be ready to enter duty. Such is the enrollment now of the American Red Cross nursing service—a reserve line comparable to the military reserve of the United States.

## Irregular Hemline Affects Hat Brims

PARIS—(AP) Irregularly seems to be catching in the style world of hat brims have caught the spirit from hemlines and winter millinery is more than apt to be long on

## "Who But Hoover?"

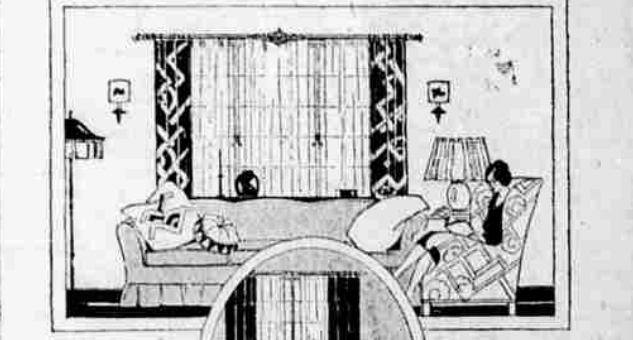


Mrs. Ann Minthorne Heald, eighty-five year old of Herbert Hoover, who is keenly interested in the progress of the campaign, which she follows closely by radio and through the newspapers from her home in Mayfield, California.

## Beautiful windows

BY C. W. KIRSCH

Answers to your individual window and door draping problems can be obtained by addressing the Editor of the "Beautiful Windows" Department. Enclose a self-addressed envelope with your questions. We urge our readers to cut this series of articles out for future reference. The suggestions will prove useful.



WHAT color draperies? This question often is a very disturbing one and difficult to answer. The following rules will aid you in deciding. Red, blue and yellow are the three primary colors. Green, orange and violet are known as secondary colors. All other colors are obtained by mixing the three primary colors in many and various ways.

The best way of selecting the right color scheme is to first decide on the leading color, various tones of which are to appear, or do appear in the ceiling, walls, rug and upholstery. Then decide whether quiet or bright tone effects are desired. Quiet tone effects are arrived at by choosing similar colors and by combining the leading color with white, black or one of the primary colors. Quiet tone effects should be used in small rooms. Bright color schemes are brought about by contrasting colors in large rooms.

Avoid too many or too few colors. When too many colors are employed in decorating a room, confusion results. Too few colors result in monotony. Strike a happy medium between these two extremes.

Cool colors—such as blue, white and white tinted with blue, gray, green or

one side and short on the other. It is almost sure to be.

Sometimes the eccentricity takes the form of a long back brim and short front, though usually the difference is manifested by uneven, wider sides, shortened back and medium front. Large and small hats seem to be worn on the back of the head, due to a trade trick of joining brim and crown so that the forehead is

barred.

The winter millinery strives to be a frame for the face and not a refuge or eye shade as it has some times seemed to be in seasons past. Since the autocrats of the dressing table rediscovered the softening qualities of ringlets and waving hair, milliners are capitalizing the discovery.

Sometimes the sides of the hat brims are pulled in so close to the face that the effect is that of a poke bonnet, which is exactly the name Paris has given this new shape. Occasionally the poke bonnet loses its brim and becomes a plain bonnet, or bequin. France for a bonnet. In that case it may even lie under the chin.

The leading hat material is long haired silk plush. Net comes felt, which means a heavy, long haired, sometimes shaved on one side and to furry on the other. Some velvet is seen, combined with felt or used alone. There is a smattering of toques made of shaved short haired furs and milliners predict an increasing vogue of fur toques and boretis.

More trimming than has been seen in winter hats for many seasons is viewable right now in Paris. Some of it is flat fur, applied in motifs, or draped bands. Flat ostrich, worked in a variety of ways, velvet applique and lame incrustations are other trimming ideas.

Frank Has Pawn Business

TEHERAN, Persia (AP)—The newly organized Persian National Bank not only will have separate commercial, agricultural and industrial departments but will take over as a fourth department the governmental pawn-broking institution established in 1226.

It is believed this business will be the bank's capitalised at \$500,000, substantial revenues in addition to purely banking profits.

Used Car A Problem

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Disposal of used automobiles is becoming an international problem. The department of commerce says, except in New Zealand and a few other markets where the demand exceeds the supply, Argentina, France, Germany, Great Britain and other countries report their dealers find difficulty in moving old machines. France tried a used car fair without much success.

BRITISH M. P.'S PLAY

HOORIE FROM SESSIONS

LONDON—(AP) Conservative members of parliament who have been looting on the job are sharply called to task in a circular letter issued by Commander Eyres Monsell, chief government whip.

Returns show that during the session of parliament just ended only one government member out of every four took the trouble to attend two-thirds or more of the divisions.