

Woman's Realm

"Accessories in women's attire count for more than costume," says Elizabeth MacDonald Osborne, fashion expert in the current issue of Collier's Weekly. "The high lights of female appearance are the extras."

There is a law of beauty which says: don't divide the spots of interest, and this must be taken into consideration when putting on the extras.

First thing to consider is hosiery. "The most becoming stocking is the one with the pointed heel. Most manufacturers make stockings with both kinds of heels, the pointed style and the one that ends in a straight line across the back, but why a woman ever chooses any but the pointed one I do not know, yet, I do know, it is because she doesn't think. If you can afford it, buy silk tops. If you wear short skirts that ride up to your knees when you are sitting down, buy silk tops if you can't afford it. A cotton top on silk stockings is a sort of family skeleton—its existence must be concealed.

"Chiffon hose are most appropriate when worn with evening frocks. It is wise to decide on a natural hue that will blend most of your costumes. When gray stockings are worn with dark blue or green the result is lifeless. Biege will prove to be much more satisfactory. For brown costumes the bluff and wood-brown shades are best. When you have found stockings that are satisfactory, order five pairs and life will have one worry the fewer."

One thing to keep firmly in mind, says Miss Osborne, is never to buy cheap footwear. "This is essential from the hygienic point of view, regardless of good looks. Your first object should be to get a shoe that fits, and for this you must have a salesman who knows his job. For

fall and winter most of the shoes are either black or brown. Calfskin is best for sports wear. The smart conservative models which are usually made interesting by bands of perforations. For town wear brown and black suede and black lizard are extremely popular. For formal afternoon wear black and brown suede again are popular, the lighter shades of biege and cocoa color matching the costume when possible. Gray and black lizard are new and smart. These have the high spurs or French heel and are cut lower than the street models.

"Evening slippers may be satin, velvet, moire or brocade; nacre kid and lizard are found here too.

"The choice of gloves is easy," says the Collier's expert. "There is one type that is suitable for all ordinary occasions: a pull-on washable suede or chamois glove with no trimming whatsoever. It can be purchased in delicate neutral shades and in the middle values of brown and beige for winter wear. For formal occasions the same type in white glace kid is procurable. The fit of the glove is important. Don't buy too large a size to allow for shrinking.

"Hand bags are as hard a problem as gloves are easy. Never buy one that looks cheap on the inside. This is the tell-tale part of a bag. Avoid bags with light linings if they are to have hard service. The wisest choice is a leather lining—real leather, not an imitation papier-mache. The best color for the greatest number of costumes is a tan of gray that blends with the hose and gloves. The exterior of the shopping purse should be leather. The best wearing leather is pigskin. The most elegant-looking leather is pin seal, but it wears badly."

Daily Fashion Hint



FOR YOUTHFUL WEARERS

Even the outdoor activities of the very young require correct appareling. This good-looking little romper model is smocked in front and gathered in back. It has a square yoke slashed down the center and finished with a round collar of plain material. Both collar and short sleeves are bound with braid. Medium size requires 1 1/2 yard 3/4-inch dotted and 1/4 yard plain material. Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 2992. Sizes 1 1/2 to 5 years, 20 cents.

MORE ABOUT "ARROW TIPS"

(Continued from page one) of any kind for rational treatment of even a suspected person. With our newspapers gloating over every crime and printing pages of gruesome details, all the above is dubbed "sickly sentimentality." The whole situation is terrible. More criminals are made everyday thro' the columns of criminal news in our newspapers, the third degree methods of our brutal police and prison officials. That science has pointed a better way is decried by these blunderers—it would rob many of them of their jobs. The word PREVENTION is not in their dictionaries.

Quite in line with the above is the experience of Chester Lyon of this city. He who has had the courage to uncover for the public the unfitness of the present Judge of the Court of Domestic Relations. I happened to meet him the other day and was much interested in his story of his. While an attache of the Court of Domestic Relations under Judge Kansler, he became dissatisfied with the methods of the court and secured a leave of absence in order to try out his own theory that if he could "catch the bag" before he got into the court. The boy would never get there. He proves his theory by reducing to a minimum the number of cases brought into court from the worst districts in town. His leave of absence became permanent thro' designation but—his methods which keep the boys OUT of court are rebuffed "sickly sentimental" by those whose jobs are prejudiced thro' such methods. Oh! its a queer world. In order to keep a fully equipped expensive police department provided with criminals to arrest—to maintain an overbalanced judicial department—to fill our jails—to support a lot of scolded lawyers—we simply must have criminals—that's all—to hades with any method which would deplete their ranks!

Incidentally, I wonder how much money our local newspapers made out of the Los Angeles murder case? Did you ever see such a revel in morbid details? All for the sake of selling a paper. "All for five cents—the latest lesson in training the youthful mind in methods of kidnapping and murder—only five cents—here's your paper." Truly modern newspaper is an educational institution of unequalled opportunity!

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NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, Department of Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of James Franklin, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Robert L. Searcie, as the Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of James Franklin, deceased, has filed his final account and report as such Administrator, in the above entitled Court, and that said Court, by order duly made, has appointed Wednesday, the 18th day of January 1928, at the hour of 9.30 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and the Court Room of said Court, in the City of Portland, County of Multnomah, State of Oregon, as the time and place respectively, for the hearing and settlement of said final account, and for the hearing and settlement of objections thereto, if any there be.

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YOUTH BACK PORTERS

Dec. 19 1927.—A Youth Movement comprised of young graduate and under-graduate fraters and sorors, teachers, social workers, doctors and lawyers and the Junior Society leaders, was formed in the office of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, Friday evening, December 16th.

The purpose of this movement is to vigorously back the Pullman Porters' fight for living wage and better working conditions. An unusual spirit was manifested among the young group in the general cause of Economic Freedom for the Negro Workers and in the struggle for Economic Emancipation by the Pullman Porters in particular.

This is probably the first Youth Movement in America to place their energy and education, zeal and enthusiasm and surging spirit of romanticism and adventure at the service of a mass workers engaged in an industrial struggle for bread and manhood rights. In this respect the Negro Youth Movement is leading the Youth of America.

A Speaker Bureau was organized, whose purpose it is to carry the truth about the fight of the Pullman Porters to every group in New York, colored or white, rich or poor. The first training class for the development of Speakers for the projection and execution of this Crusade to carry economic knowledge to the Negroes of Harlem in particular and the peoples of New York in general, was held in the Y. W. C. A., Monday evening.

Some of those among the beginners of the Youth Movement are: Miss MacDonald, president of the Intercollegiate Society, Miss Enid Thorpe of the Young People's Fellowship of St. Phillip's Church, Mrs. Burwell of the Debutante Club, Dr. Price, Mr. James Egert Allen, teacher and Miss Florida Pinkney, graduate of Brookwood Labor College, Miss Enid Thorpe was named chairman of the Youth Movement and Mrs. Burwell, secretary.

According to A. Philip Randolph, General Organizer, of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, this Movement marks probably the most promising turn in the Economic life of the Race. He indicated that he plans the organization of similar Youth Movements in Washington, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and other points.

Richard Bogle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Bogle and his bride returned to Portland last Friday and are domiciled at the residence of the groom's parents.

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Thoughts for a Thousand Sermons

BY DRUSILLA DU NJEE HOUSTON

It will help sections of the country not yet functioning along this line to realize how much is being accomplished in other states. The Commission has worked for the inclusion of Negro needs in community agencies.

Attempts have been made to stir Florida against lynching and college students have been interested in the study of the Negro. They have featured the need of health, recreation, child welfare, legal aid, conciliation, public improvements and economic betterment.

The Commission has headquarters with six state secretaries in the field. Work has been started anew in Virginia, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. It is intended that this work shall be made permanent. In the South the change of sentiment has been rapid for interracial work. It is becoming a general sentiment that all welfare work must include the Negro. This has caused the placing of Negro welfare work in the Community fund.

The interracial Commission has been making scientific study of racial contacts in thirty typical cities widely distributed from New Orleans to New York. In many cities the actual work has been done by local committees. The committee is looking to the organization of Boy Scouts in the southern cities. In Florida they were able to enlist the interest of the State Bar Association, the local Chambers of Commerce, churchmen, educators and other bring mob-violators to justice.

Another important feature of the intraracial program of popular education has been to place matter making for harmony between the races in the white papers of the country. The Commission sends out a regular line of releases. In Georgia this service gets into 120 papers. Its purpose is not to advertise the Commission but to interpret Negroes and white people to each other in a more favorable light. Here is a limitless field for good and is well worth more attention than the Commission is able at this time to give.

A large number of college courses in race relations look to the Commission for aid and encouragement. There are also many voluntary group members studying how to make more friendly relations. White and colored representatives have spoken in many of the colleges and have been favorably received. Professor George Carver of Tuskegee visited seven white institutions of higher learning in Virginia and was heard with interest. James Weldon Johnson has performed the same service in Southern schools.

The Commission has had calls from Texas, asking for suggestions and material for the course in race relations. Competitive examinations between students of white colleges have been organized where the papers deal with the problem of court justice, ballots and education. The first announcement brought papers from thirty-seven colleges. The competition of 1927 has received a still more enthusiastic response. HAS YOUR COMMUNITY AN INTERRACIAL COMMISSION? If not, WHY not?

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 29—The choirs of all the churches of Memphis regardless of denomination, have been rehearsing at the First Baptist Church in Chelsea, under the direction of the Rev. William McDowell, pastor, for the Goodfellows Program to be rendered on Christmas Day at 2 p.m. in the municipal auditorium. The Goodfellows plan to make thousands of unfortunates happy this year. Rev. McDowell said that those who are unable to give of their material goods are going to sing.

Wells is being aided in his suit by the Ann Arbor Branch of the N. A. A. C. P. He also has the assistance of two of the ablest race lawyers in the vicinity in attorneys Hubbard and Nelson who have practically donated their services to prosecute the case.

Wells, in his petition charges that he was denied service and threatened with bodily harm when he asked for service in the Sugar Bowl, located in the down town section of the town and catering more to the town's people than students.

He charges that he was ordered out of the place and a gun pointed at him and threats made to shoot him. We don't serve niggers here. You had better go back to Africa. Wells charges he was told by a waiter.

Preketes, Greek owner of the Sugar Bowl, is named as defendant in the suit. He has employed the services of two of Ann Arbor's leading white lawyers, Burke and Cavanaugh.

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