



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By MARGARET MASON

(Written for the United Press)

A tress of Camilla's hair
Cared her neck in manner rare,
I begged of her the shining strand—
And stroked it with a tender hand:
Then when perverse she said me, nay,
I snipped that golden curl away:
But when Camilla saw it there,
The lovely curl she used to wear—
Her pouting lips began to twitch:
"There now, she sobbed, you've
spoiled my switch."

NEW YORK, April 3.—Little al-
luring, wholly feminine, fascinatingly
trivial curls are coming in again.
To bob their wee fat sausage
lengths in front of a pair of pink
ears, to top in a bewildering cluster
of tiny cockscrews the crown of a
dainty young head, or to nestle in one
slender tendril in that delectable hol-
low between a dimpled shoulder and a
rounded throat.
Yes, they are coming in, but it is
safe to predict that the most of them
will easily come out again. Curls
such as these are easier pinned in
than grown in at the whimsies of the
mode.
They are sure to be halved with de-
light by all the purveyors of human

hair who have suffered two lean years
from the penchant for peeled col-
fures au naturel, with no false hair
allowed.
To be sure hair is to be worn peeled
and slicked back from the femi-
nine brow, but the softening influence
of an occasional stray curl or two is a
concession to the frills and ruffles
and hoops and bonnets of the present
old-fashioned fashions.

Particularly are the bonnets re-
sponsible for the recurrence of curls
and the shepherdess poke or wattleau
shape is mother to the niniche col-
fure, which consists simply in draw-
ing the hair back smoothly from the
face into a cluster of soft puffs at the
crown of the head, with a few clus-
tering ringlets escaping at the nape of
the neck.

Just to make it even more piquant,
a narrow black velvet ribbon is tied
around the cluster of puffs on the
head's pinnacle.

Another popular high head dress,
a la 1830, has the hair waved and
parted in front with three short curls
over each ear, and a soft fan like
puff for a top knot.

A low headed dress with two fat

sausage curls to bob over either ear
has the rest of the hair drawn smooth-
ly back into a tiny bun.

Flowers in the hair is to be another
revived clinging vine fashion. And
the roses of June will be born to
blush forth an equally rosy ear,
while garlands of the smaller flowers
will crown the lily, pansy and myr-
tles of the human family.

The bands that bind will still con-
tinue on the job, and the brow in
the form of picot edged ribbon or
black velvet with a little love knot
behind.

Truly this mad preference for love
knots and love locks augurs a cer-
tain variety and piquancy for the
breach of promise cases of the near
future.

To lighten the monotony of the
eternal love letters with a love knot
of rose ribbon or a tendril of burn-
ished hair surely ought to influence
all jaded jurors for the new hair
modes as well as the hair merchants
and ribbon clerks.

Grafonola Club Sale at Shepherds, 11

County Court Proceedings March, 1916, Term

Marshall House, meals, cir-	13.00
cuit court jury	
Kellers Cafe, meals, circuit	6.90
court jury	
Leslie Olds, reporting, cor-	40.00
oner's jury	
Marshall House, meals, cir-	6.50
cuit court jury	
Earl Whitlock, expense, cor-	70
oner's jury	
F. U. Patrick, expense, cor-	12.00
oner's jury	
Earl Becholdt, expense, cor-	7.50
oner's jury	
C. C. Low, postage and sup-	11.70
plies, sheriff	
Worden Mercantile Co., sup-	20.00
plies, county poor	
H. Bolvin, supplies, poor	6.00
farm	
Wm. Lubke, digging grave,	8.00
county poor	
Worden Mercantile Co., sup-	20.00
plies, county poor	
Earl Whitlock, burial, county	39.25
poor	
Earl Whitlock, burial, county	30.00
poor	
Earl Whitlock, burial, county	39.25
poor	
Warren Hunt, expense health	2.98
officer and county poor	
Big Basin Lumber Co., sup-	10.50
plies, poor farm	
S. B. Gardner, supplies, coun-	12.70
ty poor	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., ser-	6.00
vices, poor farm	
Blackburn Hospital, services,	37.65
county poor, disallowed in	
full	
Blackburn Hospital, services,	86.25
county poor, disallowed in	
full	
Blackburn Hospital, services,	14.50
county poor, disallowed in	
full	
Link River Electric Co., sup-	4.50
plies, poor farm	
Roy L. Tatlow, expense, coun-	35.00
ty coroner	
A. Kallina, supplies, county	20.00
poor	
W. O. Smith, Printing Co.,	5.00
supplies, health officer	
A. Kallina, supplies, county	20.00
poor	
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co., ser-	41.00
vices, court house	
John S. Horn, coroner's jur-	1.20
or	
J. T. Bradley, coroner's jur-	1.20
or	
A. J. Hickman, coroner's jur-	1.20
or	
R. A. Parker, coroner's jur-	1.20
or	
F. C. Becholdt, coroner's	1.20
juror	
William Wood, coroner's jur-	1.20
or	
William Doyle, coroner's wit-	1.70
ness	
William Deal, coroner's wit-	7.00
ness	
F. S. Thompson, coroner's	7.00
witness	
L. L. Low, coroner's wit-	1.70
ness	
Dr. J. L. Harris, coroner's ex-	25.00
amination, M. D.	
Earl Whitlock, coroner's ex-	28.20
pense	
Cofor Bros., repairs and con-	989.40
struction, court house	
J. F. Goeller & Son, supplies,	14.00
circuit court	
Western Transfer Co., dray-	50
age, circuit court	
Link River Electric Co., sup-	2.75
plies, court house	
Central Garage, auto hire,	39.00
county coroner, disallowed	
in full	
Virgil & Son, supplies, court	55.47
house	
M. R. Doty, moving safe,	4.00
court house	
Loomis Bros., rent, district	100.00
attorney, four months	
California-Oregon Power Co.,	60.00
services, court house	
General Fund	
Angeline Hemmenway, care	24.50
of county prisoners	
And disallowed in the sum of	\$4.50
Angeline O. Hemmenway, care	100.00
of county prisoners	
And disallowed in the sum of	\$22.50
Glen Johnson, auto hire,	17.50
district attorney	
J. Loughlin, tax refund, dis-	

San Antonio, Texas, Is Still the "Unofficial Capital" of Mexico

United Press Service

San ANTONIO, April 3.—For
the last three years San Antonio has
been the unofficial capital of Mexico.
Here the rival juntas of the Carranza
and Villa forces have plotted and in-
trigued. From San Antonio most of
the financial aid so desperately need-
ed by both sides at various times in
the ups and downs of their fortunes
has been negotiated and from here
munitions have been bought and sup-
plies forwarded.

Today there are over fifteen hun-
dred prominent and formerly Mexi-
cans living in San Antonio. Everyone
of them is vitally interested in the
success of either Carranza or Villa.
Many of them are men who in the
last few years have held the highest
official positions in one or the other
of the shifting governments that have
held temporary sway over the south-
ern republic, or parts of it.

Four cabinet ministers of the old
Huerta regime, the most prominent
being Manuel Garza Aldape, ex-min-
ister of agriculture and Ricardo Go-
mez Robelo, attorney general for
Huerta, and the men who guided
the old Indian warrior in the tor-
tuous legal phrases of his conflict
with President Wilson.

Closely associated with them is Sa-
lome Botella, ex-governor of the state
of Nuevo Leon under Huerta. This
group is now reputed to be interest-
ed in Villa's campaign.

The Mexican catholic church is re-
presented by four archbishops and
about thirty bishops who have been
driven out of Mexico by the various
warring factions. With them are a
large number of priests who also were
compelled to flee from the country.
Then there is a sprinkling of ad-
herents of the ebullient Felix Diaz, who
always has a revolution ripe for pick-

ing if he can secure support; and
also there are some supporters of
Zapata.

The interests of Carranza are offi-
cially administered by Teodoro R.
Beltrán, Mexican consul general for
the south western United States.

Connected with his office in an
unofficial but very important capacity
is Sam Belden, a San Antonio attor-
ney, who has a title of chief adviser
of the consulate. Belden is reputed
to be close to Carranza and one of
the men who in dealings with the
United States government—the first
chief is first to turn to for advice.

There are seven Mexican newspa-
pers published in San Antonio to
serve the needs of the forty odd thou-
sand native Mexicans who live in and
about the city. All are bitterly nar-
cisistic in backing their factional in-
ests and several of the newspapers
have very fair circulations.

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2 quarts milk per month	\$4.35
1/2 gallon milk	.15
1 gallon milk	.35
1/2 pint table cream	.10
1 pint table cream	.30
1/2 pint whipping cream	.15
1 pint whipping cream	.35
Separated milk, per gallon	.10

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ONE GALLON, PER MONTH	\$7.00

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