

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Written for the United Press)
clothes make the man is an axiom old.
ever exceptions are noted; garment can't always accomplish the feat.
many's the "pill" that's well coated.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Some men think they are well dressed on their socks match their cravats their handkerchiefs. Others they're all duded up if they age their collars and have a shoe The tendency nowadays, however, is all toward the monogrammed and the spats and away from made tie and the weekly collar. There is no doubt that there is a dora Beau Brummel in every cave and let him once sense the glamor of purple and fine linen, to say nothing of a wrist watch, and feminity must needs look to its sartorial laurels.

If you have clean cut features, a of premature gray at your temples and an air that suggests of azure with Norman blood, then are sure to look perfectly fashioning in one of the new stocks black satin piped in white. Top with one of the latest shaped hats with the flat brims and the hats that slope toward the top you'll either look like "an am gentleman" on the "broad highway," or a French duellist.

There is a strict leaning toward the dresque in present day male style attire that fills the aesthete with

hope. Stocks are the first top and either in plain black satin or relieved by the white piping they are effective swathing the collar once with ends crossing in the back and then returning to tie in a bow under the Adams apple. For those not extreme enough to take any stock in the stocks, the regulation four-in-hand comes in lovely new Persian patterns of rich color blendings.

If dress shirts keep on being more extravagantly tucked it would seem they'd soon be all tucked out. The masses of tiny tucks and infinitesimal pleats are the despair of the home wash lady and a delight to the eye. Last season saw the advent of these softly pleated dress shirts, the swagkest ones with the body of delicately tinted china silk and the pleated bosom of the softest white lawn.

This season the haberdashers are going a step farther and showing shirts whose pleated bosoms are also ornately embroidered in tiny dots and floral designs. The pleats have also broken into the striped and colored day-wear shirt class and are made up with the stripes running crosswise of the bosom, a style guaranteed to give one that cheery look.

Even the evening waistcoats are a mass of tiny pleats or tucks with plain plaques. One untucked but stunning one is of black satin piped in white to match the black and white satin stock.

The male love of jewels is still much restricted. Ornate scarfpins are taboo and only plain white or black single pearls are in best taste. The birth stone is permissible and

moon stones and cats' eyes, simply mounted, very good. For day wear, thin discs of gold with and enameled monogram of dark blue or white are very smart for sleeve links. The passing of the watch fob is complete and chains of platinum links for dress or lapel straps for informal wear are now de rigueur. The up-to-the-minute watch is thin as a wafer and open faced. It also is elaborately monogrammed.

The formal stick comes in clouded malacca mounted with an egg-shaped silver head engraved with a linked monogram. For the lounge stick the lighter woods have lost favor and they now come in medium dark wood with a crooked handle tipped with silver.

Hideos fancies have been allowed to run riot in the bulky plaid mackinaws and many weird soft hats, but the well dressed man knows them not. One must draw the line somewhere and a mackinaw is a good place to draw it.

Since Paul Poiret has nightgowned and lingered the fair sex in the impressionistic manner of tinted linen bordered in vivid contrasting tones, it is only meet that the impressionistic pajama should take its place in the up-to-date man's wardrobe. Some stunning effects come in plain shades of old blue bordered in purple and monogrammed in the same or a combination of old rose and green, cerise, and cerise. The futurist pajamas undoubtedly fill a long-felt want and make it now possible for a peachy Paul Poiret nightie to retire appropriately accompanied.

Society



(b)—Amarella Waltz Song.
Miss Carrie Foster
Piano Solos—
(a)—Melody in F. (Rubenstein).
(b)—"Song to the Evening Star."
(Wagner. From Tannhauser).
Miss Margaret Worden
Vocal Duets—
(a)—"Look Down, Dear Eyes."
(b)—"Somewhere a Voice Is Calling"
Messrs. Kinnear and Mehaffey
The next meeting will be held at Miss Carrie Foster's home tonight, when the life and compositions of Chaminade will be considered.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Underwood and Miss Maude Baldwin were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin on Christmas Day.

Christmas day was the occasion for a reunion of the family of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White, and with the exception of Kirk White, who is in his senior year at a law school in Los Angeles, and Dr. F. M. White, who was temporarily absent from the city at dinner time, all the descendants were present at the bounteous dinner, and the afternoon was spent in a highly enjoyable manner. There was also a Christmas tree, and attracted, no doubt, by the merriment within, Santa, on his homeward trip, alighted on the roof of the building and descended through the skylight to distribute the many gifts with which the tree was laden. Following the tree, the children and grandchildren remained with Mr. and Mrs. White until a late hour, whiling away the time pleasantly with anecdotes, reminiscences and revivals of the trees when all were kiddies. Present were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Delzell, Dr. and Mrs. F. M.

White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shive, Mrs. Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coseboom, Miss Hattie White, Marjorie, Tom, Dorothy, Georgia, Jennie and Billie Delzell, Joe and Eileen White, Innis Roberts, Elbert and George Russell White and Helen Claire Shive.

Invitations have been issued by the Kasliga Club for a dancing party, which will be given Friday evening, January 2d, at the Baldwin hotel. This club of young people has given a number of dances this season, which have proven highly enjoyable. Monday evening the club gave a masque ball at the Baldwin, and the varied costumes, some beautiful, some grotesque, made a most unique picture, with all ages and races represented by maskers. Following the unmasking, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour. A delicious fruit punch was served during the evening by Mrs. George Hurn and Miss Maud Baldwin. Tindall's orchestra rendered music for this occasion.

One of the pleasant events of the Christmas season was a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brewbaker at their home on Christmas Day, when they had for their guests Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Low, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McMillan, Miss Greta McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, Floyd McMillan and William McMillan Jr.

Mrs. Karl G. Cummings entertained on Saturday afternoon at bridge, there being two tables and a light luncheon was served. The guests were Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mrs. E. B. Hall, Mrs. Louis Bath, Mrs. Fred Mills, Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Miss Maude Baldwin and Mrs. Charles A. Spinning.

TO BUSINESS

MEN MARRIED

When L. G. Van Bellen, proprietor of the Regal Shoe Store, left for San Francisco, he told his friends he was going for the holidays. On Saturday afternoon telegraphic advices were received of his marriage to Miss Adele Anderson.

The wedding was solemnized by Dr. White, rector of an Episcopal church in San Francisco. The couple will return in a few days to re-

Both "Van" and his wife are well known here, and they are very popular with the young people. Mrs. Van Bellen, whose home was Petosky, Mich., has taught in the local schools for two years.

Another holiday wedding was that of Fred Moulten of the Oregon-California Auto company. He arrived Saturday evening from Eugene with his bride, and a host of his friends attended an automobile procession and reception for him.

VENICE DAMAGED

BY A HUGE SURF

VENICE, Cal., Dec. 27.—A monstrous surf washed away practically all of the "Old Bulkhead" on the San front and damaged a portion of the "New Bulkhead," under construction.

Seven summer homes on the San front are being undermined by the sea, and their destruction seems certain.

The fire department, with ladders and apparatus are laboring to reinforce the bulkheads, and scores of citizens have been impressed into service.

Old residents estimate the damage already done at more than \$100,000.

WATCH PARTY AND

NEW YEAR DINNER

There will be a Union Watch Meeting at the Methodist church on New Year's Eve, beginning at 9 o'clock. Speakers and singers from the various churches will take part. A luncheon will be served at 10 o'clock. The public is invited.

There will be a New Year's dinner at the Grace Methodist Episcopal church at 1 o'clock on New Year's day. All members, attendants and friends of the church are asked to bring a basket dinner and their friends. A program will be rendered and a social afternoon enjoyed.

Miss Carter to Leave.

Miss Coral Carter, who has been connected with the local office of the Klamath Development company for more than a year past, has tendered her resignation. She leaves in a few days for San Francisco, where another position awaits her. Miss Carter's departure will be deeply regretted by her many friends here.

Roy Improving.

Roy Sly is able to be up again after a severe attack of pneumonia. It was feared for a time that the illness would prove fatal.

To San Francisco.

Will W. Baldwin of the Baldwin Hardware company, has gone to San Francisco to attend to business matters.

Leaves for Salem.

County School Superintendent Fred Peterson left Saturday for Salem, where he will assist in the grading of the papers submitted in the state teachers' examination. He will visit at Corvallis and other towns before returning.

How brave and proud the average

young matron looks! She can wear a gingham dress and propel a dimpled baby in her carriage along the sidewalks and look straight in the eye of any silken-robed daughter of Eve who hugs a Boston bull terrier or fondles a poodle.

That old farmer who once indignantly remarked that the farmers would never countenance the gosh-ding automobile now owns and rides around in one, and all of his boys have them. And they are all working for better roads.

A Frenchman, a celebrated duelist, has just died at the age of 83 years. Several of his victims died much earlier and younger.

People derided Jules Verne when wrote his book telling how he girdled the earth in eighty days and another describing a voyage under the sea. Frank Wright also told of traveling in electric machines over the earth and through the air twenty-five years ago, and people sneered. And yet all these things have been accomplished. Mr. Verne's trip around the world has been beaten by nearly half the time he consumed.

The president of the American Butchers' Association says that much of the virile force of the American people is derived from rich, red juicy beef. The American people of the immediate future will be minus the "virile force" with roundsteak at 23 cents a pound.

A perfect woman's waist should measure twenty-nine inches. A perfect man's arm should be twenty-nine inches in length or thereabout.

"Shorty McCabe" says that the reason they have music at the swell dinners all over the land is to make a noise so that the other guests cannot hear the newly-rich eat their soup.

The same species of flower seldom shows more than two of the three colors, red, yellow and blue. Roses, for instance, are found red and yellow, but never blue; verbenas are red and blue, but not yellow.

Home From Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Houston have returned from Portland, where they attended the state convention of Motion Picture Exhibitors. Mr. Houston was chosen vice president of the organization.

Returns From Trip.

Henry Weeks, the abstractor, is back from an extended trip through the different cities of California. His son, Cecil, who was with him part of the time, but later went to Everett, Washington, also arrived in Klamath Falls on Friday. Mr. Weeks will remain with his family here for a short time before making a business trip to New Orleans.

CHICAGO WOMEN

TO PICKLE EGGS

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Caroline Bley, who organized the egg boycott that caused the big Chicago egg men to plead for mercy but failed to make any perceptible dent in the high cost, began laying plans today for another campaign against high egg prices, looking twelve months into the future. Mrs. Bley intends to beat the cold storage man at his own game by making every housewife in Chicago a little cold storage proprietor of her own. She wants them to revert to the method of "barreling" eggs invented by their grandmothers.

The Chicago Clean Food Club, of which Mrs. Bley is the president, and the organization which started the recent campaign in Chicago with a slogan "we want 32-cent eggs," will send to thousands of housewives copies of the following recipe for "pickling" eggs while they are cheap and preserving them for the winter: One pound of lime, one pint of salt, three gallons of water. Slack the lime, add the salt and water, and mix thoroughly. Let stand for two days before using, stirring occasionally. Drop the eggs into this brine, and when the grocer offers you eggs at 50 cents a dozen, give him the "ha-ha!" and pluck twelve of your pickled gems.

"Eggs are just as good when preserved in this manner as when first received," said Mrs. Bley. "I know a number of women who used this recipe with excellent results."

PRESCRIPTION IS

5,000 YEARS OLD

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Professor Elliot Smith, famous Egyptologist, today formally announced the discovery of what he believes to be the first prescription ever written by a doctor. The date is about 2,000 B. C., and the prescription, which is written on Egyptian papyrus, throws an amusing light on the efforts of the ancient medical men to deal with acute mania.

Some fourteen ingredients are mentioned as the formula for an ointment designed to weaken a husky sufferer, who evidently proved too strong for his medical advisers, and the patient had to be appointed fifteen times a day until he was sufficiently calmed to be treated with the usual medicine.

18TH ANNUAL IS

NEXT ON TAPIS

With his eighteenth annual masquerade ball only a few nights off, John V. Houston is making some great arrangements for the big New Year's Eve event, and he says it will surpass anything given since the first annual in 1895.

Houston recently found the music albums used at the first dance, and

he will have some of these numbers

rendered. Included in the list are "Smoky Mokes," "Memories of Home Waltz," "Ethel May," and some of the others that we all used to step off with elation about two decades ago.

There will be one thing missing this year, and that will be Chap Graves, who has acted as announcer at every annual dance. His place will be taken by Cale Oliver, who has also been present at about all of these.

Houston has arranged with the House of Berry to carry costumes. Prizes will be awarded the maskers.

Music is to be furnished by the Star theater orchestra, consisting of six pieces. A band parade will be held in the afternoon.

SAYS LAWYER

KEIT PENSION

Charged with keeping a widow's pension warrants, W. J. Shaver, a local attorney, was arrested Friday. He was released on bonds, and will be given a preliminary hearing on Tuesday morning.

The complaining witness is Mrs. Ivan Daniels, whose husband was killed last July. She alleges that for the last four months Shaver has drawn and kept the warrants issued her by the county court. She says she engaged Shaver as her attorney to make the application for the pension.

In From Malin.

Bona P. Alexander, principal of the Shasta View School, is spending the Holidays in Klamath Falls.

A NUT COLLEGE

ALUMNI STARTS

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—An association of ex-lunatics, detention in an asylum for six months being the qualification for membership, is one of the latest ideas of the numerous freak social organizations for which Germany is noted.

Another bears the title of "Society for the Promotion of Good Manners Among the Poor," while a third has for its object the unification in the bonds of friendship of all Germans who wear pointed beards.

Still another proposes the more general use of Wilhelm as a Christian name, presumably in compliment to the emperor.

Illustrative of the German "joining habit," the little town of Wildau, with only 2,000 inhabitants, boasts of twenty-two different societies.

Wins Beautiful Doll

The big doll offered by the Variety Store to the little girl holding the largest total of cash sale slips, was captured by little Miss Stella Turner. Her majority over her nearest competitor was \$249.70.

When a girl has enough hair of her own to hide her ears she looks loftily down on the girl who has to buy most of her hair.

The handsomest girl in this city

is a reader of this paper, we are proud to state, and she is now reading this item.

Turkeys Are All Sold

But we have plenty of our Prime Xmas Beef for your Sunday or New Year Dinner.

The Klamath Falls Meat Company

Hales and Palace Markets, Phones 157 and 68

DON J. ZUMWALT, Pres. E. M. BURB, Vice Pres. and Treas.
BERT E. WITBROW, Secretary

Surveyors and Irrigation Engineers

Klamath County Abstract Co.

ABSTRACTING

MAPS, PLANS, BLUEPRINTS, Etc. KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON

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