

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By MARGARET MABON

(Written for the United Press)

What boots it that her skirts are slit,
No benefit one gets,
Since Polly's panting to be chic
And wearing pantalets.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Yes, you meet them at every turn, or perhaps one should say curve. The coy pantalet is now fashion's best bet. The regulation manner of panting, according to Dame Nature, used to be from the chest out, but Dame Nature has changed all that, and it is now the smart thing to do your panting from the knee down.

Quite the most startling peach is a pair shown in flesh color crepe de chine and lace. The deep ruffles of the crepe de chine, completely veiled in frothing ruffles of shadow lace, are attached to pink ribbon covered garters which fit just over a dimpled knee, and there you are. Others have ruffles of accordion pleated chiffon or crepe de chine edged with narrow lace and garnished with sprays of tiny rosebuds.

These new knee pantlets are to be worn over tights, but for those desiring the straightaway pantlets from the waist down, dainty models are shown in flesh crepe de chine, lace edged, that garter in snugly around the ankle with an elastic and lacy outstanding frill. The frill has certainly been taking one step on the downward path after another. Starting at the throat it fell next to the wrists, then to the waist (for what is a tunic

but a frill), from there to the knee, and now we have 'em at your feet.

While you are bowing at the feet of fashion, it is fitting to mention a chic new ankle of fur which was worn lately by a well known New Yorker. You will readily infer that this anklet in fur adds a "fuzzy wuzzy" touch to a fur trimmed costume, as you get a furtive peek at it now and then through the omnipresent slit.

It seems to be a lost art never to turn a hair, for nowadays there is a mad rush of color to the head. If you are wearing a violet green gown it is not enough that your slippers and stockings carry out the color scheme; dear me, no. Your hair also must have its little dash of lavender.

If your frock is of azure, the mere fact that your blood is blue also won't put the blue ribbon of approval upon you. Your coiffure as well must have the desired cerulean tinge. All this is accomplished by a nice collection of thin wigs in all the smart shades. But if you are simply dyeing to be fashionable, then choose a bright shade of cerise, for pink hair is the pink of fashionable perfection.

The fluffy neck and wrist frills are now being replaced by frills starched to the stiffness of cardboard and are ironed out to irreproachable smoothness. Very severe and masculine and tailor-made they are, and bound to be beloved by suffragettes. Most of them are round, and flare out stiffly above the coat collar and below the

coat sleeve, while others take the shape of the collars affected by Dumas and Voltaire. With these the wrist frills are absent.

If you have a last season's gown of Charmeuse or crepe de chine that needs refurbishing up, the addition of two violet ruffles midway of the skirt above the knees will transform it into a 1914 model. These soft velour ruffles are indeed charming additions to an afternoon gown, and are quite the latest of the late hints from that dear Paris.

Ostrich feathers are coming into their own again, and with the law as well as fashion on their side, are sending aigrettes and birds of paradise on the wing. Almost every chapeau rears aloft an ostrich plume of brilliant hue, they crest the waves of the evening coiffure and even the low cut evening bodices are edged with their airy fronds.

Hats still continue in their Lilliputian proportions, and even with the décolleté costume they refuse to give way to the large hat a la Gainsborough. Some of the little, close fitting models of fur and velvet are so snug that, particularly when of brown fur, they give the startling impression that the wearer is bareheaded. It is rather an unfortunate fashion for the moonfaced lady, whose countenance is built on broad and sweeping lines. Of course she must be in the mode, with the result that many is the pint bonnet on a quart physiognomy.

WORK OF THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY IS VERY EXTENSIVE

While in response to public opinion as expressed by congress, both at the time of the creation of the geological survey and in recent years, and to the necessities of public land administration, the greater emphasis has been properly placed upon the work of this bureau relating to the public domain, yet its activities cover the whole country, according to the annual report recently made to Secretary Lane.

In geologic investigation, field work was done last year in forty-five states and in Alaska, while general studies were continued that have no definite geographic limitations. Topographic mapping was continued in twenty-six states, District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, and the investigation of water resources included the gauging of streams in forty-two states, Alaska and Hawaii, work on underground waters in nineteen states, and engineering studies of water utilization on the public lands.

When there is added to this the statistical inquiries covering every mineral product and addressed to 62,000 producers, with the accompanying study of the nature and extent of the mineral resources upon which the mineral industry depends, it will be seen that the geological survey is in close touch with the physical development of the whole country.

Another measure of the activities of the geological survey as a field service may be afforded by the statement that during the year 378 field men of the regular staff, geologists and topographic and hydraulic engineers, were engaged in field examinations and investigation for longer or shorter periods. This figure does not include an even larger number of temporary assistants. It follows that the geological survey is essentially a field ser-

vice, and its policy and procedure in the public work intrusted to it are based on recognition and appreciation of field conditions. — Thirty-fourth Annual Report, Director U. S. Geological Survey.

NEW POSTOFFICE FOR THE CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—The national capital's new postoffice building was formally declared completed today, and preparations made for moving the city staff from the building of the postoffice department to the new structure. It is located next to the big Union station, and forms one of a group of buildings in the scheme for beautification of Washington, being a big granite structure fronting on Union Station plaza.

The Washington postoffice has heretofore occupied all of the first floor of the federal postoffice department building, and the removal will grant the department much needed room.

ERRONEOUS SURVEY HITS HOMESTEADS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 2.—Unless settlers have homesteaded the 55,000 acres of government lands known as the sunk or lake lands, before today, they will be compelled to vacate and permit other persons to homestead it.

It was announced several years ago that because of survey errors in that part of the state, no title had been given to several townships. Revised plans have been approved by the department of the interior. Persons living on the tracts were given the first opportunity to homestead if eligible.

ANDERSON ELIMINATED FROM RANKS OF SUFFRAGE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—The oft-repeated statement by Leach Cross that Anderson was away out of his class when he mixed with him, or any of the other boys in the light-weight division who were close to the top, was proven yesterday afternoon. The bout between the Hebrew dentist and the Vancouver boy was stopped in the seventh round by the referee, after Bud had repeatedly hit the floor.

Right from the start, the bout was Cross'. He landed almost at will, and it is certain that had the bout gone another round, Anderson would have received a second knockout at the hands of the dentist.

The battle between the two on July 4th was held not to have been a fair chance for Anderson, as he was operated on for appendicitis the following day. It was generally conceded that yesterday's battle was Bud's chance to prove whether he was made of championship timber, or only a good second-rater—clean, manly and square, but a little too slow for the fastest company.

NEW CAMPAIGN BADGES READY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—The war department announced today that it is ready to receive applications for campaign badges from soldiers who can show service in the Civil, Indian and Spanish wars, the Philippine insurrection and the Chinese relief expedition. The badges are in reality medals, coined by the Philadelphia mint.

WICKERSHAM, TAFT TO OPEN OFFICES

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—LeRoy E. Reed, for a number of years confidential secretary to the attorney general, who resigned to become private secretary to his former chief, George W. Wickersham, in law practice at New York, today left for the metropolis.

It is understood here that Wickersham will shortly form a partnership with Henry P. Taft, brother to the former president, and Edwin P. Grosvenor, until recently the government attorney in charge of the Harvester trust proceedings.

FLOOD WARNINGS IN NORTH CALIF.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—Flood warnings have been sent to all points between Red Bluff and Colusa by the weather bureau. At Colusa the river stage is 25 feet.

The condition there is admitted critical. It will probably become worse tonight.

"Dick" Guthridge, who spent several weeks this past fall gathering data on the physical valuation of property of the water company, but who is now employed by the company at Medford, returned to this city last night to visit with his family and attend to business matters. He will probably return to Medford Sunday.



clusion the guests spent a highly enjoyable evening, auction bridge and dancing being features. The evening's enjoyment obtained until the new year was an hour or so old.

With the close of the holiday season, a number of local young people who are home for the Yuletide season are preparing to leave for the schools and colleges where they are enrolled. There will be eight to leave in the morning. The Misses Lillian and Josephine Van Riper will depart for San Jose, where they are attending a normal school. Miss Anna Hales and Robert Riggs go to Eugene to resume their Freshman studies at the University of Oregon. The largest delegation goes to Corvallis, as students at the Oregon Agricultural College. These are Miss Maysel Sanderson, Miss Ruth Avery, Wilbur Telford and Theodore Case.

Owing to bereavement in the family of one of its members, the Priscilla Needle Club's meeting this week has been postponed. Instead, it will be held on the 21st, at the home of Mrs. Miles Lippert.

The Junior Club of Mrs. Zumwalt's pupils met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Martin, Sixth and High streets. After a short talk on the life and works of Mozart, and the playing of his famous Minuet from Don Juan by Mrs. Zumwalt, the following program was rendered:

Piano duet—"In June," (MacDougall)
Miss Esther Haines and Mrs. Zumwalt.
Piano solos—Pastorale (Burgmuller)
Miss Esther Haines.
Miserere, from Il Trovatore (Verdi)
Miss Helen Hamilton.
Old French Folk Song (Beaumont)
"A Winter Morning" (Reinecke)
Master Henry Gerber.
Serenade (Schubert) Miss Meta Chastain.
Dorothy, Old English Dance (Smith)

Miss Dorothy Martin.

A highly enjoyable event of the week's society was the New Year party given by the N. N. N. Club, to which the husbands and a few friends of the members were invited. The party was held at the Hotel Baldwin, and was pleasantly spent in cards and dancing. At midnight there was a shower of "champagne trumpets" from the balcony, and with these a noisy din was kept up for a long while. The hotel was beautifully decorated for the occasion, evergreens, red bells and colored electrical effects being used. A buffet lunch was served during the evening, and these were present: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mel-drum, Mr. and Mrs. Karl G. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hurn, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Zim Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Orb Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Ramsby, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitman, Miss Maude Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ankeny, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Austin White, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. White, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Baldwin, Dr. Bertha Sawyer, Miss Hattie White, Miss Willa Leonard, Miss Lois Myers, D. B. Campbell, J. Taylor.

The committee appointed to have charge of the monthly banquet of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge at the next regular meeting, January 15th, is composed of the following members: Jessie Momyer (chairman) Ida Momyer, H. E. Momyer, Maud Hayden, George Hayden, Fannie Virgil, W. D. Cofer, Adeline Cofer, Fred Cofer, Alma Cofer, Edward Lawrence, Gladys Thomas, Cella Roberts, F. L. Armstrong, Anna O'Farrell, C. C. Brower, Lola Driscoll, Lena Smith, W. O. Smith.

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GASOLINE ENGINES AND PUMPS

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DROWNED BODY IS IDENTIFIED

The decomposed body found in the Keno canal Friday afternoon is that of Thomas Golden. Thomas Dempsey, who worked with him at Chiloquin last summer, identified his clothing late last night.

Dempsey has been at Merrill, and since his return has been unable to find Golden, until he called at the undertaker's Friday night.

Coroner Earl Whitlock had Golden's lungs examined, and they showed that death was due to drowning. A hat found in the canal late in November, was brought to the coroner Saturday by a Mr. McCarty.

Mrs. John Cool arrived Saturday night for a visit with her sister, Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall. She will probably remain a couple of weeks before returning to her home in Drain, Ore.

Here From Ashland.

Robert Casey, who operates a small ranch near Ashland, spent Saturday and Sunday in Klamath Falls. He has property interests here, and makes a visit at least once a year.

EIGHTH GRADERS TO TAKE A TEST

The regular eighth grade examination will be held January 15 and 16, in the various districts. This test is under the auspices of the state department of public instruction.

Pupils who have finished physiology in the sixth, seventh or eighth grades, or geography in the seventh or eighth grades, may take examinations in these subjects and receive their final grades.

IRON MINERS TO GO ON A STRIKE

MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan. 3.—A strike of 30,000 iron miners in Upper Michigan is threatened. If called, it will be to force the settlement of the copper strike.

A vote in its favor has been taken at two locals. Leaders say the sentiment throughout the district in general is in favor of this step.

Resolutions adopted demand an international copper strike or a federal investigation of the deportation of Moyer. Otherwise, it is declared that a strike will start.



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