

SAYS THE BEST LINE IS THE WASH LINE

Tells How the Beautiful Things Rise Fresh and Beautiful from the Suds Just Like Venus.

(By Margaret Mason. Written for the United Press.)

Three gowns in a tub, And what do you think they be? A linen, a crepon, A nainsook with lace on; Wash 'em out, clean, all three.

New York, May 31.—The best line on summer fashions is the wash line. You are quite safe in clothing your faith to the divers laundry loving fabrics that now reveal their unshrinkable and fadeless charms on smart shop customers. They all rise triumphant as Venus from the suds and defy even an amateur wash artist to rub her worst.

Time was when a cotton print, a calico or a seersucker made up the despised wash adjunct to milady's wardrobe and was doctored only for morning housework wear. Now you may find a wash counterpart for almost every fabric of the loom. Even the exquisite velvet broche of the winter is aped amazingly by the brocaded cotton pongee. The pompadour cotton voiles and French crepes are adorable and floral bordered organdies, silk mulls and batistes are sheer delights.

Charming are the embroidered cotton crepes and voiles on which tiny nosegays are scattered in lavender. These are found only in the more expensive imported materials whose unshrinkable propensities will act inversely on your purse. Home grown printed products can be utilized with quite as stunning results, however. Only a close inspection will reveal the difference between printed domestic bouquets and the embossed imported flora.

What's the use of fast colors if they don't run? The fadeless dyes of the futurist sponge, ratine and wash silks will easily win in a walk, however. It is bound to be a highly colored summer and this ought to bring cheer to the damsel whose unburned countenance has hitherto added the only vivid color notes to her warm weather attire. The erstwhile virgin whiteness of the lacy lingerie gowns are livened by bright-hued silken girdles and many are embroidered a la Bulgaria.

Quite the newest and smartest effect is the combination of a very thin material and a very heavy one. For example, a voile trimmed in a contrasting tone of ratine. Some of the new fabrics come woven in such combinations, particularly the fine French crepes striped or bordered with ratine.

All shades of blue from peacock to heavenly are the favorite tones for your summer frocks. What could be cooler or more effective when the mercury begins to rise than a soft old blue crepon girdled with a silken sash

of hunter's green, and flat collars and cuffs of blue eyeletted Madiera embroidery finishing the V-shaped neck and elbow sleeves.

Linen comes in perfect shades this summer but for the separate skirt (and no hot weather outfit should be shy one) it were wiser to stick to the white or natural colored linen. These are due to live on and last you sundry summers, but the way bright hues are being worked overtime presages a sharp drawing of the color line ere another summer dawns.

Lace spells the last word for summer evening gowns. With baby waists, the lace forming an underslip of white charmeuse or one of pastel pink or blue, they are youthful, fairylike, but not for you if you have a woman's weight of over two hundred pounds. If you boast svelte-like proportions and one of these lace gowns too, it will be woe to the bachelor beau who finds you on a piazza and a moonlight night. His heart is sure to be snared in Chantilly mesh or pierced with a Van Dyke-point.

Lace anyhow, any kind, and anywhere, is much to be desired. From the top of your lace parasol to the lace brim of your hat, your lace frock and lace hose even down to your shoelace, all is laced except your waist. She is ultra smart indeed who even laces her finger tips.

Madam La Mode knows when her nose needs attention (sartorial attention, of course). The monochlor of the moment, or in other words the "hanky" that is right up to snuff, must have its bit of color as well as the rest of the costume. Either the narrow hemstitched edge is of a pastel tint or crossbars of color brighten up the entire bit of linen. Canning little pink rose buds and azure forget-me-nots are adorable and floral bordered organdies, silk mulls and batistes are sheer delights.

The newest handkerchief shows a monogram bold of color and design. One in lavender and green with a violet border is sure to win by a nose. Dainty ones with tiny hand-rolled hems cross-stitched in color with an initial to match are chic enough for the most fastidious nasal appendage and not to be sniffed at.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

Harrison del Ruth Succumbs to Wounds Harrison del Ruth, scenario writer for the Universal Film Manufacturing company, died at Los Angeles county hospital on May 4 from a bullet wound received on April 17. The shooting was done by Jesse Jones, a druggist, who mistook Mr. Del Ruth for a burglar, while the latter was peering into the drug store window.

New epuds can be sold for two-bits a sack or so, perhaps some men are sorry they gave lots of them away.

CHEESE CHAMPIONS AND REAL DISCUSSED

Hal Sheridan Compares the Old-Timers Like Dempsey with the Moving Pictures Fighters.

(By Hal Sheridan. Written for the United Press.)

New York, May 31.—When Battling Nelson coined the term "cheese champion" and hung it on Ad Wolgast, he said a mouthful and one that is enduring. In fact, quite a lot of our present champions are falling all over themselves in their efforts to grab a similar title and to those not necessarily hypercritical quite a few hunks of Herkimer are parading around the country calling themselves "Champeen."

Starting at the top, we first find that eccentric young person, Luther McCarty, who gained a lot of notoriety by beating Jim Flynn and having the world discover that his wife was supporting herself and child by washing dishes in a cheap restaurant. Now, any boxer calling himself a regular champion because he beat Flynn has the gall of a Boston burglar. McCarty can not hit and he can not box. It took him 15 rounds to beat Flynn into a state of submission and then he did not knock him out. Little Sam Langford turned the trick ten seconds after he and Flynn were sent away, and Flynn was younger and stronger than when he met McCarty. Jess Willard and Gunboat Smith are trying to convince the public that they are the champions in the heavyweight class, but who would have the nerve to compare Smith, McCarty, Willard with Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons or even Joe Choyneki?

We next have before us the middle-weight class—Klans, Papke, McGoorty and Gibbons. It is almost criminal libel to mention them in the same column with Jack Dempsey, Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, and the great Stanley Ketchell. Papke has a chicken heart and the rest of the gang never did and never will belong.

Of the welterweights, the least said is the better. As a matter of fact, the caliber of the present day 142-pounders is so poor that one seldom hears of a bout between boys of that weight. Joe Walcott at his best could have whipped a whole roomful at one sitting.

In the lightweight division, Willie Ritchie seems to be the best of the present title holders. He is a clean, clever boxer, has a punch and is game to the core, but he is not a Gans or Lavigne or a McAniff. He is young and may some day become as great as his predecessors, but thousands of fight fans are from Missouri.

Next to the heavyweight title bearer, the leader in the featherweight class is the nearest approach to a piece of cheese. He won a doubtful title from Abe Attel when the latter was all in, and has not done anything since. Some fool critics have been munny enough to refer to him as the "Great

est featherweight of all time," but they probably never heard of George Dixon or Terry McGovern. Kilbane is merely a tricky tapper and that lets him out.

Johnny Coulon, the bantam champion, ranks right up with Ritchie in point of merit as a champion, but he has never been within sight of the popularity or greatness of the peerless and undefeated Jimmy Barry, the "Pocket Hercules." Barry never dodged a fight in his entire career and even sought matches with his most dangerous rivals instead of picking the soft ones, as Coulon is doing.

MOTHER SO POORLY

Could Hardly Care for Children—Finds Health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Bovina Center, N.Y.—"For six years I have not had as good health as I have now. I was very young when my first baby was born and my health was very bad after that. I was not regular and I had pains in my back and was so poorly that I could hardly take care of my two children. I doctored with several doctors but got no better. They told me there was no help without an operation. I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has helped me wonderfully. I do most of my own work now and take care of my children. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."



Mrs. WILLARD A. GRAHAM, Care of ELWORTH TUTTLE, Bovina Center, N.Y. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy we know for woman's ills. If you need such a medicine why don't you try it?

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

est featherweight of all time," but they probably never heard of George Dixon or Terry McGovern. Kilbane is merely a tricky tapper and that lets him out.

Johnny Coulon, the bantam champion, ranks right up with Ritchie in point of merit as a champion, but he has never been within sight of the popularity or greatness of the peerless and undefeated Jimmy Barry, the "Pocket Hercules." Barry never dodged a fight in his entire career and even sought matches with his most dangerous rivals instead of picking the soft ones, as Coulon is doing.

There isn't any explanation for the baseball upheaval during May. It just happened. For instance, can anyone explain how the Giants skidded clear down into the second division? Why Pittsburgh, a dead sure winner in March, and pretty sure to be a contender for the gounson (meaning pennant) before October, should sink deep among the runner-ups? Then there are the Dodgers, former cellar or cellar-occupants, now right up in the running.

In the American league, Connie Mack has done about as expected, but no one is explaining why the Boston Red Sox spent May in the second division. Cleveland fans explain the showing of the Naps, who gripped second place during the month, in one word, "Bimny." Joe Birmingham has taken the team with which Harry Davis failed and made it look like a world beater. Clark Griffith has kept his Nationals going at the speed they showed last year, but Detroit is deep in the rut. The St. Louis Browns have shown flashes of class, and with Stoval reinstated as manager, should make real trouble for some of the others. And pin this in your hat: Tears and flowers are not yet in order for Frank Chance and the Yanks. Just give 'em time.

Rosedale Items.

The Rosedale school term closed last Friday with a picnic, which was given to the children to celebrate their "Standard" school. It is with no small pride that they point to their "Standard" and "Diploma," and they vow to hold onto it like a "hurr to wool."

There was also a pleasant surprise in store for Miss Carson, the beloved teacher of Rosedale.

The mothers of Rosedale put their wits and purses together, and presented Miss Carson, at the dinner table, with two books, Lowell and Golden poems, to show the appreciation and high esteem in which they all hold their "school marm."

The road makers are busy at work in this district, under the supervision of Mr. C. Burris.

This must be a wild strawberry year—they are flourishing everywhere.

The Rosedale sewing class had its first meet May 28, and will continue during the summer months to meet every Wednesday at the school house, to prepare for the fair.

The Hope Chapel members of Rosedale and the Friends church members and Sunday school classes will attend the convention to be held at Liberty Sunday, June 1. SPECIAL.

When he reaches old age Nat Goodwin may be able to make some money by writing a book entitled "What Marriage Has Cost Me."

Records are fragile things; you can't lower one without breaking it.

THE OPEN FORUM

The Capital Journal invites public discussion in this department—Let both sides of all matters be fully brought out—It is not the purpose of this newspaper to do the thinking for its readers.

He Defends Concrete. The Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon.

Dear Sir: Since your objections to concrete paving have been given publicity in your newspaper, you, no doubt, as a fair-minded man, will open your newspaper to a discussion of the subject for the benefit of your readers and print some points in favor of concrete paving.

The following are some of the reasons that induce some of our best engineers in our oldest communities to lay concrete paving in preference to other kinds.

First: Durability. Second: Low maintenance cost. Third: Cheapness and availability of material.

Fourth: Simplicity of construction. Fifth: Low initial cost.

In support of the first reason I wish to quote the following telegram from Detroit, Michigan, the city which you state is abandoning concrete as paving:

"We have a light traveled street in Detroit built of concrete about sixteen years ago that is still in good condition. Concrete streets in Bellefontaine, Ohio, eighteen years old, Woodward Avenue Road, Wayne county, four years old, with a very heavy mixed traffic, in first-class condition. Wayne county has bonded for \$2,000,000 for building roads; \$700,000 has already been spent in concrete roads and the balance of \$1,200,000 will practically all be used for the same purpose. Recommend a richer mix than 1, 2, 4; use 1, 1, 2-3."

"EDWARD N. HINES."

In Salem you have several poor concrete streets, not because concrete is unsatisfactory as paving, but because the jobs were improperly done. The fault was in your weak mix and in your poor workmanship. The work on South Commercial street, so often quoted as an example of concrete, was done by the same gentleman you praised so highly for having done such good work on Fourteenth street. I understand, however, that this job was done during very wet weather and that the street was opened to traffic before the concrete had properly set; the fault may not all be the contractor's. It's up to the contractor in defense of his work, to repair the few bad chuck holes on which you lay so much stress.

Granting, however, that South Commercial and East State streets are bad jobs, improperly mixed, lacking in cement (the most costly ingredient in concrete), bad workmanship, done in bad weather, opened up to traffic too soon, and all that, I will yet venture to predict that these streets will still be giving service years and years after every other class of pavement in Salem is torn up and replaced. Concrete grows harder and harder as time passes and becomes more and more permanent. Six-inch concrete has a six-inch wearing surface, not a one- or two-inch as you stated, for the reason that the mix is uniform throughout the six inches; that is, the two inches on top are no different than the two inches on the bottom.

The maintenance cost of a concrete pavement is practically nothing on a well-laid street, for the reason as above stated, that the entire thickness of the concrete is the thickness of the wearing surface, and the time when this entire thickness is worn through is a long time in the future. Pavements made with an asphaltic binder disintegrate long before good concrete begins to show any perceptible wear.

With the exception of cement, the materials used in making concrete are naturally cheaply available here. A first-class quality of sand and gravel is easily obtained from the river. The cement, thanks to your western cement manufacturers' combination, is much more costly here than in the East. When good materials are so easily obtainable locally as along the Willamette river, cities situated as Salem is should use no other.

In the matter of simplicity of construction, I may state that there is no simpler paving laid. Any property owner who will give the matter a very little study can easily tell when concrete is placed, whether or not he is getting the proper mix and the proper workmanship. Your city engineer's specifications for concrete are O. K. patented pavements, are put down under specifications made by the contractor, and the property owner can not know whether he is getting good material or bad material, whether he is paying too much or too little; in short, he does not know what he is getting or what he is paying for. He simply foots the bill. He would not be guilty of making such a business transaction in private matters.

Low initial cost you have right here in Salem. I need not dwell on this point except to say that the prices paid here this year do not compare with the prices paid heretofore. I have heard it said very often recently that the

Do As Others Do, Take

this time-tested—world proved—home remedy which suits and benefits most people. Tried for three generations, the best corrective and preventive of the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination has been proved to be

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World)

If you have not tried this matchless family medicine, you do not know what it means to have better digestion, sounder sleep, brighter eyes, clearer complexion, which come after Beecham's Pills have cleared the system of impurities. Try them now—and know. Always of the same excellence—in all climates; in every season—Beecham's Pills are

The Tried, Trusted Remedy

Sold Everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c. Directions with every box are very valuable, especially to women.

contractor who laid South Commercial street boasts of the fact that he got rich on one job. If the quality of work done by this gentleman recedes as his prices have receded since a year ago, the city may expect some rotten concrete from him.

In conclusion, let me state that the people of Salem are continuing to use very excellent judgment in selecting concrete for their pavement, a pavement that if properly constructed is durable and has practically no maintenance cost, is simple and easy to lay, and where the materials are easily available as here, the initial cost is low. Mr. Erickson, city engineer of Chicago some years ago decided to test various kinds of pavement by trying them side by side. He laid sections of various classes of pavement, including concrete, asphaltic and brick, in one block. After a two years' test of heavy traffic, he fixed upon concrete as the best wearing pavement.

Very truly yours, A PROPERTY OWNER.

This Interests Every Woman.

A family doctor said recently that women come to him thinking that they have female trouble, but when he treats them for their kidneys and bladder, they soon recover. This is worth knowing, and also that Foley Kidney Pills are the best and safest medicine at such times. You cannot get better, purer medicine for backache, irregular kidney and bladder action and nervousness due to kidney troubles. Try them. They are tonic in action, quick in results. Dr. Stone Drug Co.

No cow ever really jumped over the moon, but the beef steer may make it.

Best Medicines for Colds. When a druggist recommends a remedy for colds, throat and lung troubles, you can feel sure that he knows what he is talking about. C. Lower, Druggist, of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. King's New Discovery is the best throat and lung medicine I sell. It cured my wife of a severe bronchial cold after all other remedies failed."

It will do the same for you, if you are suffering with a cold or any bronchial, throat or lung cough. Keep a bottle on hand all the time for everyone in the family to use. It is a home doctor. Price 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry.

Even a smart man has to get up early in the morning to get ahead of a fool woman.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newburg Junction, N. D., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effective and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

He's a bad citizen who can't get a good obituary notice.

A Reliable Hair Tonic. It is an easy matter to prevent baldness, dandruff and other diseases of the scalp by using Meritol Hair Tonic. It should be used regularly to keep the scalp free of dandruff germs, as these germs are the cause of the majority of cases of dandruff and later, baldness. We are authorized to guarantee Meritol Hair Tonic. Capital Drug Store.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE? LIST YOUR BARGAINS WITH US. WE SELL FIRE LIFE, ACCIDENT INSURANCE.

4-room house, \$850.00, North Salem. 8-room modern house, fruit and berries, barn, \$2000. \$6500 takes ideal home, 20 acres. 1 acre in berries, new house, \$1800. 220 acres, well improved, \$23,000. SEVERAL GOOD BUYS IN PRUNE RANCHES, HOP RANCHES AND BERRY TRACTS.

6-room house, big lot, Yew Park, \$1250. 5 and 10-acre tracts, close in. 1- to 5-acre tracts cheap. CITY LOTS ALL PARTS OF SALEM. 7 acres, close in, 5 1/2 acres in berries, house and barn, \$3200. Several business chances, restaurant, rooming house, grocery store, candy store, pool hall, cigar stand, hotel. SEVERAL STOCK RANCHES, CHEAP.

4 1/2 acres, 2 houses, on car line, fine garden tract, \$6000. 7-room house, 5 lots, close in, snap buy, \$4500; terms. 10 acres bearing Italian prunes, \$2750.

Acme Investment Co. A. B. COOK, Manager. Phones: Office, Main 477; residence Main 2487. Opposite Court House, 540 State St.

THE NEW Modern \$4.00 English Dictionary Certificate PRESENTED BY THE CAPITAL JOURNAL MAY 31, 1913 Six Appreciation Certificates Constitute a Set.

Show your endorsement of this great educational opportunity by cutting out the above Certificate of Appreciation with five others of consecutive dates, and presenting them at this office, with the expense bonus amount herein set opposite any style of Dictionary selected (which covers the items of the cost of shipping, express from the factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and you will be presented with your choice of these three books:

The \$4.00 (Like illustrations in the announcements from day to day.) New Modern English greatest authorities from leading universities; is bound in DICTIONARY full Limp Leather, flexible, stamped in gold on back and illustrated sides, printed on Bible paper, with red edges and corners rounded; beautiful, strong, durable. Besides the general contents, there are maps and over 600 subjects beautifully illustrated by three-color plates, numerous subjects by monochromes, 16 pages of educational charts and the latest United States Census. Present at this office \$16.00. \$16.00

Presented by the Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, May 31, 1913. Six Appreciation Certificates Constitute a Set.

Presented by the Capital Journal, Salem, Oregon, Saturday, May 31, 1913. Six Appreciation Certificates Constitute a Set.

Do You Know This Bear? He stands for ZEROLENE The Standard Oil for Motor Cars. Watch for him. He is on every ZEROLENE can. He marks the oil that freed the car from carbon. ZEROLENE is put up in the flat-shaped can—easy to handle; also in barrels and half barrels. Sold by dealers everywhere and at all agencies of the STANDARD OIL COMPANY CALIFORNIA PORTLAND SAN FRANCISCO