

Bully Summer Wraps For Summer Nights Are the Spanish Shawls now coming into the Fashion Spotlight---Huge Shell Combs, Too.

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Adel's becomes Spanish. She says "si, si" for "yes." Mantillas, shawls and huge shell combs compose her daily dress. But when large Spanish onions she dices on right hand I really think she's going it a little bit too strong.

New York, June 4.—That insidious Spanish influence is again swaying us materially. We are enamored in the cobweb stitches of the filmy lace mantilla, all wrapped up in the gorgeously embroidered silk fringed shawl that and have bowed our heads beneath the earren glories of the huge shell comb.

Though the recent Spanish opera company at the Park Theatre has closed its season, owing to the musicians' strike for a weekly wage, it is yet the open season for Spanish dressing that promises even French dressing a bitter race for popular favor.

These gaudily gorgeous and lectically beautiful embroidered Spanish shawls, whose long fringed edges wrap the femininity of Spain on gala bullfight days, make perfectly bully summer evening wraps, to be worn at the end of a torrid day instead of at the end of a tenderer. Don't by any chance make the mistake of wearing a Chinese embroidered shawl and fancying yourself española, however. To be sure there is little difference in the brands at a disconcerting distance, but a close up will reveal a subtle differing of texture and design. The greatest difficulty of all, of course, is that the true Spanish shawl never saw Spain at all, but is manufactured in the Philippine Islands. Converted into negligees, these brilliant coverings are simply stunning and bring out the Carmen in even the demurest of the species. It only needs a sleek Spanish onion for atmosphere and a guitar and castnet duet on the Victrola, to make the Andalusian quite complete.

Then there's the characteristic Spanish mantilla, black or white, of exquisitely fine and silky handmade Spanish lace—some of filmy delicate design and others more strikingly ornate and of a larger mesh. These are flaunting, not as the Castile beauties over their high combed coiffures and ivory throats and bosoms, but over our shimmering, shimmering shoulders, in the form of scarves, so imperative now as an accessory to the flabby summer frock of sheerest weave. It's really quite a pleasant surprise to find that these lovely lengths of Spanish lace actually come from the Iberian peninsula, for a neat that other Spanish accessory that is rushing so persistently to our heads—the high shell comb, I have my doubts as to its Spanish habitat. At least judging from my own experience for I simply combed all the Madrid shops, both large and small, for a real honest to goodness Spanish comb and had to catch a train to Paris, says the article. Since returning home, however, I have made good the deficiency for the other day I bought a stunning one in Brooklyn.

In handcarved tortois, blonde or dark, in amber or in jet, these combs are as expensive as they are large, beautiful and fragile. Fortunately imitation shell ones carved or plain, are mostly as immune from detection as a well made pearl. They are also one fourth as expensive and four times as durable as the real tortoise shell combs. Worn in the floozily waved high coiffures of

the evening mode, throat is at most piquant angles, they make an artistic adjunct to the smartest toilette and often it's crowning glory.

The long, graceful cape mantles of black satin, fringe-edged, smack of the Spanish influence and a revival of those charming handpainted ivory mounted Spanish fans is also at hand.

To be truly smart you must wear something characteristic of sunny Spain. So do slip on something Spanish after your morning tub, even if it's only a piece of soap provided you're quite sure it's pure Castile.

You can't cover blackheads, pimples, red spots on the face with powder (they're bound to be seen—don't worry or spoil your temper, take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea each week—'twill banish them thru the blood, the only sure way, D. J. Fry.

LEBANON STRAWBERRY FAIR TO BE HELD JUNE 6 AND 7.

There is one place in Oregon where the strawberry is supreme, and that is Lebanon, where the 10th annual strawberry fair will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 6 and 7. This is the mecca of the people of the valley for the early celebrations of the year and Lebanon always gives the best for the money. Come and join us in this great effort to make the strawberry the greatest of all Oregon emblems.

Agricultural Department Starts Campaign Against Wasteful Grain Threshing

Washington, June 4.—(United Press.)—The department of agriculture has started a campaign against the careless threshermen. It wants only "clean straw ricks" left of the greatest grain crop the nation ever has known, according to a statement made public today.

So the threshermen will be aided by the government to develop efficiency and avoid loss in separating the wheat from the chaff.

Records of the department reveal startling losses of grain "through avoidable waste of the threshermen." Tests made in "just ordinary years" show that an average of 25,000,000 to 27,000,000 bushels is thus thrown away. What it all betis year, unless the waste is eliminated, the department believed would be worth much more than the campaign of education would cost the government.

In Minnesota, where the department made comprehensive tests covering 6,000 threshing machines last year, it was found that more than 25 per cent of machines wasted an average of 15 bushels of grain a day each. This loss, according to the figures, was largely through machines being out of repair or through lack of adjustment. Some of the Minnesota threshers wasted as much as 50 bushels per day of the threshing season. The daily average for the 6,500 machines according to the record was: wheat, 4.69 bushels, and oats, 9.1 bushels per machine.

Wild pigeons are so numerous on the inlets of Coos Bay that ranches are destined to suffer heavy losses from their depredations. They are protected by law from slaughter.

YANKEES IN BRAZIL WAIT RETURN OF OLD GLORY TO SOUTH SEAS

Revival Of American Trade With Southern Republics Indicated By Constantly Growing Shipping.

By Lawrence Haas. (United Press staff correspondent)

Rio De Janeiro.—(By Mail.)—Americans here and in other Brazilian ports are awaiting the return of the "good old days" of the supremacy of the American merchant marine with a feeling of confidence in the restoration of their commercial standing, mixed with a spirit of patriotism.

They are hoping to see in the near future the stars and stripes floating from at least forty to fifty per cent of the ships in the harbors of Rio, Santos and Pernambuco, a condition that has not existed for more than a half century, since the decline of America's merchant marine, following the Civil war, and the introduction shortly afterwards of the steel vessels by Great Britain.

The Brazilians and other South Americans were closer to the United States than any other country in the middle and forepart of the last century, in contact with Yankee shippers of Yankee trading ships, but through neglect of America's merchant marine, which dwindled after the '60's" to practically nothing, coupled with the growing enterprise of the Old World in the direction of the southern Continent, distracted South America's interest from their powerful sister republic in the north, and gave Europe along lead in South America.

Only the world war succeeded in accomplishing any real results and from the efforts of the United States shipping board, the United States chamber of commerce, the Pan-American union and other organizations and individuals the outlook has again taken on a rosy hue.

In 1811 only three American vessels touched at this port, in comparison with 287 ships of American registry which entered Rio in 1858. From on there was a steady decline. Since 1911, however, there was a slight though steady increase, although during the two year period of 1912-1913 only sixteen American vessels entered Rio harbor. In 1913 the first vessel of the United States and Brazil Steamship line entered Rio. In 1914, twenty-six American vessels entered the port, but during 1915, for the first time in many years, the American ship began to come into its own again, when 103 American vessels made Rio.

The number of American vessels to make Rio in 1916 rose to 130. America's entry in the war naturally took most of the vessels out of the South American trade, and in 1917, 117 American ves-

sels made entry, this declining to 71 in 1918. Sailing vessels again came into their own temporarily, due to the necessity for using every steamship in the European war service. Of the 71 American vessels which entered Rio in 1918, only 17 were steamships.

Since the United States shipping board has already made provision for considerable tonnage to South America since 1916 in the number of American vessels entering here. Between January 1 and March 7, 1919 27 vessels flying the American flag entered the port of Rio.

The registered tonnage of the vessels which entered Rio in 1918 totalled

Nationality	Number of vessels	Tonnage
English	448	2,737,281 tons.
French	93	
Italian	64	
Dutch	6	
Argentine	18	
Norwegian	157	
Spanish	11	
Swedish	24	
Uruguayan	1	
Belgian	1	
Danish	24	
Russian	3	
United States	64	
Greek	11	
Japanese	16	

Nationality	Number of vessels	Tonnage
Chilean	1	
Portuguese	184	
Brazilian	184	
Total	1,128	

The alfalfa harvest has begun in the Yakima valley. The reported offered price at this time is \$20 a ton.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Drain, aged 84, a pioneer of the early forties, died suddenly at her home last Tuesday.

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