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LAST NIGHT'S PARLEY
Entertaining no delusion that last night's town meeting conference on charter revision convinced many, or perhaps any, of the bitter-enders who long ago shut their teeth and their eyes in determined resistance to any and all consolidation proposals, it is quite manifestly true that the three hundred or more persons who attended were animated, in by far the greater part, by an honest purpose to seek the advantage of the town rather than to express personal malice and neighborhood prejudices. For that reason, and because all the moot questions arising from charter revision received very clear elucidation, the meeting was most successful.

Whether or not there shall be any more such meetings before the charter goes to the vote of the people will depend, probably, on whether there is any demand for them. If there still remain any matters concerning which there develops any general misapprehension, and if there is expression of a desire for further discussion, opportunity will undoubtedly be granted.

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things that money will buy as well as the mere possession of unlimited cash. The Al Capones are beginning to take, in American society, that place which their wealth has always assured them. We shall see more of them, from this time on, in those places which are reserved for the exclusive enjoyment of people with packs of money.

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positive tip that he would be postmaster-general came almost simultaneously from Ohio friends and the postmaster-general's office in Washington. The boys were sure Jimmy Good would be secretary of war when Donovan came from Hoover's home and remarked: "read in the papers where James Good was going to be secretary of war." As a matter of fact, nothing of the sort had appeared in print previously—and correspondents liked Donovan better than ever.

Friends of Ray Lyman Wilbur in California first whispered the story that he would be secretary of the interior. Then Wilbur got a two-year leave of absence from Leland Stanford University and everyone was sure of it. The tip that Solicitor General Mitchell would become attorney general came from a close friend of Hoover's. By this time the correspondents were fairly sure of eight and within a few days of inauguration Akerson admitted that they were right on those eight. But the names of the new secretaries of commerce and agriculture, Robert Patterson Lamont and Governor Arthur M. Hyde, were surprises—as Akerson promised.

COACHES BUT NEVER PLAYED
Frank Foster, who coaches the Navy water polo team, never played the game nor ever participated in any water sports.

JOLSON IS HORSE OWNER
At Jolson, when he purchased Niocodemus at Tia Juana recently, said he planned buying a number of other race horses soon.

Health and Diet Advice
By DR. FRANK MCCOY

SOME INEXPENSIVE MENUS.
The cost of groceries for the menus outlined in my newspaper articles for the month of February comes to approximately 50 cents per person per day. A number of letters have come asking for less expensive menus.

Breakfast—Soft-boiled whole-wheat, condensed milk, stewed raisins.
Lunch—Baked potatoes, oleomargarine, carrots, lettuce.
Dinner—Hamburger, beet and beet greens, oleomargarine, salad of shredded cabbage, baked apple.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Question: R. R. writes: "Please let me know through the column what is the best time to give a boy of three years his fruit. Should he have it between meals or with meals?"
Answer: It is usually best to make an entire meal of some one kind of fruit. If fruit is taken between meals it is better to use it at four or five o'clock in the afternoon before the evening meal which should not contain any highly starchy food.

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Answer: Figs may be used as a dessert with any fruit. In combination with sweet milk, dates combine best with buttermilk or any of the lactic acid or acidophilus milks.

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BOLTON

Miss Ella and Miss... spent the week-end at her home.

The Young People's service was postponed Sunday evening on account of weather and traveling.

Miss Ruth Jones of the New Britain Normal School spent the week-end at her home.

Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week-end at his home.

Miss Florence Glenney spent the week-end at her home in South Manchester.

Miss Lillian Switzer spent Saturday in Springfield.

The regular March town meeting will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited schools in town this week.

The "Bolton Grange Crier" was distributed among the Grange members at last meeting. Sister Elsie Deer is the editor. Master, David Toomey, assistant editor; art, Olive Toomey; advertising, Oscar Anderson, Jr.; articles, George Rose; current events, Henry Massey; home economics, Etha Massey; jokes, Ernest Boer; outside Grange news, Elsie Jones; personal notes, Margaret Manegla; sport news, Joe Mack; story page, Lillian Switzer.

The Grange held its regular meeting Friday evening. Deputy Harold Hanson of Coventry Grange inspected the orange and gave a very pleasing report. Every member came to the meeting in costume. The steward, Joseph Mack, represented a Bolton flapper and the lecturer, Hazel Hutchinson, represented a modern youth of the male sex. The steward was disguised as a Jew and he danced the Highland Fling, mostly ting with Mrs. T. Daly who represented a bird from behind the bars.

At the next Grange meeting each brother must bring a hat and some trimmings and choose a sister for his model.

Miss Mary Maybury spent the week-end at her home in Springfield.

Mrs. Hazel Hutchinson will run a series of card parties at the basement for the benefit of the Grange.

Paul Manegla is spending a few weeks in Andover at the home of the First Selectman, Len Holme in assisting with the work.

Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent the week-end at her home in Yantic.

Mr. Brown of Hartford is representing the house he recently bought from Mr. Doolittle.

The Willimantic Normal school seniors have finished their rural training at the Center school this year.

Mrs. Samuel Alvord is visiting her sister Mrs. Ward and Miss Catherine Hanlon at Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

Mrs. Elsie Jones attended the King's Daughters banquet at the Center church Monday night as guest of Mrs. Florence Trask.

The post office at Bolton Notch will be discontinued the first of April.

Mr. Herold will leave the employment of Ernest Howard at the Atkins farm the first of April. He will be employed then at Case's mill at Highland Park.

J. W. Sumner visited Leslie Bolton recently at the Wild Wood sanitarium in Hartford. Mr. Bolton expects to come to his home here in two months.

Rev. Frederick Taylor has a present of a small sum of money from a friend of his in Springfield to be used in church work. He has recently used some to purchase song books for the evening church service.

FACTS ABOUT CONNECTICUT
Compiled by the CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(238) Postal Receipts Total Ten Million.

Gross receipts of the 329 post offices in Connecticut amounted to approximately \$10,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928. This was more than twice the total receipts for the year ending June 30, 1917. There are 49,944 post offices in the United States and insular possessions, 5,500 less than the total number ten years ago. The New England states have a total of 2,454 post offices—823 in Maine; 646 in Massachusetts; 384 in Vermont; 378 in New Hampshire; 329 in Connecticut, and 94 in Rhode Island.

Of the 329 post offices in Connecticut, the postmasters of 169 are presidential appointees, twenty-five being first-class, 47 second-class, and 97 third-class. There are in addition 160 fourth-class.

Compensation of Connecticut postmasters amounted to \$495,902 last year as against \$352,468 ten years ago. First and second-class postmasters received \$215,745; third-class, \$170,379, and fourth-class, \$109,778 last year.

The gross receipts for Connecticut post offices has increased more rapidly during the past decade than those of any other New England state. Total gross receipts of the 2,654 post offices in New England for 1928 amounted to \$49,702,742. Massachusetts led with a total of \$28,669,429. Connecticut was second with \$9,915,970. None of the other states exceeded \$4,000,000. The total receipts for New England for the year ending in 1917 amounted to \$26,815,481. Massachusetts leading with \$15,686,352 and Connecticut second with \$4,512,703 in gross receipts. Connecticut's gross postal receipts last year were 1.5% of the \$673,953,726 total for the United States.

HEBRON

Douglas Dean, aged 25, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson W. Dean of Canterbury, formerly of this place, died on Wednesday, March 6, at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, disease being caused by ulcer of the stomach. Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Theodore and Francis Dean, and a sister, Mrs. Edward W. Raymond, of Amston. (Hebron). Funeral services were held at the Hanover church, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. His sister, Mrs. Edward W. Raymond, Mr. Raymond, Edward A. Raymond and his daughter, Miss Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Bailey, all of Amston were present at the funeral.

The Rev. John Deeter's bible class met at the home of Miss Clarissa Pendleton Thursday evening, after a suspension of three weeks on account of inclement weather, etc. The subject taken up for study was the book of Jeremiah. This will be continued at the next meeting of the class.

Mrs. T. D. Martin reported seeing a robin Thursday morning. Sherwood Miner saw quite a flock of these birds in Columbia recently.

Miss Barbara Davis and her friend, Miss Benham, motored out from Wallingford and were guests of friends here on Thursday.

Heavy gales of wind, two or three driving snow squalls and intermittent sunshine characterized the day on Thursday. Friday morning the thermometer registered 10 to 14

degrees above zero in the early morning. Since then the weather has continued cold and wintry.

Quite a number of members of the League of Women Voters were present from Hebron Center and vicinity at the meeting of the league held at the home of Mrs. Edward E. Foote, and heard the interesting talk given by Representative Robert E. Foote on bills of interest before the legislature. These bills had particular reference to the schools and the roads.

Some very beautiful and interesting snap shots about the village were secured at the time of the near blizzard on Sunday, March 3. The developed pictures give very unusual scenic effects, showing the snow scenery at its height.

Jacob and Sarah Merowitz have sold to Hermann Gelbert and Morris Gelbert, of New York, their place in Amston; containing about twenty acres of land, with dwelling house and gasoline stand. The Merowitz family are to remain on the place until May 10.

Clarence Rathbone has bought of Fred Baumberger one acre of pas-

ture land adjoining the Rathbone farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Porter attended the Junior Y band concert given in Marlborough recently. Their three sons, Howard, Leonard and David are members of the band.

Miss Lillian Jones, daughter of Mrs. William Woods is at St. Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, suffering from chronic gastritis. She was taken to the hospital about a week ago.

The condition of Harriet Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robinson of Post Hill, is reported as much improved. She is able to sit up and will probably be able to leave the hospital soon.

The women's bridge club held its weekly meeting at the home of the Misses Pendleton. Miss Clarissa Pendleton and Mrs. Frederick Wymann held the highest scores of the evening.

Whether you follow the teachings of Newton or Einstein, when the stock market breaks a lot of people come down to earth.

WARD WITH LITTLE ROCK

Aaron Ward, former major league infielder, will play with Little Rock in the Southern League this summer. It was from Little Rock that Ward was sent to the majors many years ago.

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE

The difference in the sprinting styles of Charley Paddock and Charley Borah is that Paddock is a knee-lift sprinter and Borah is a stride sprinter.

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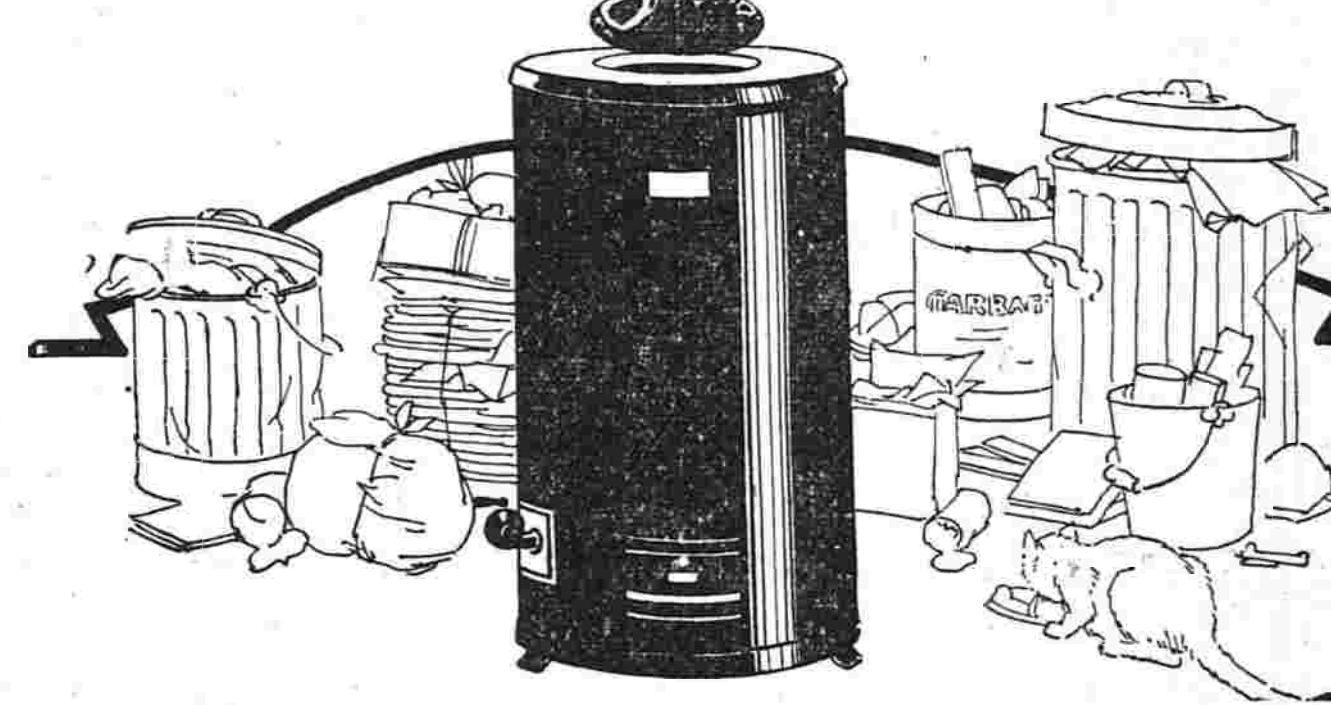
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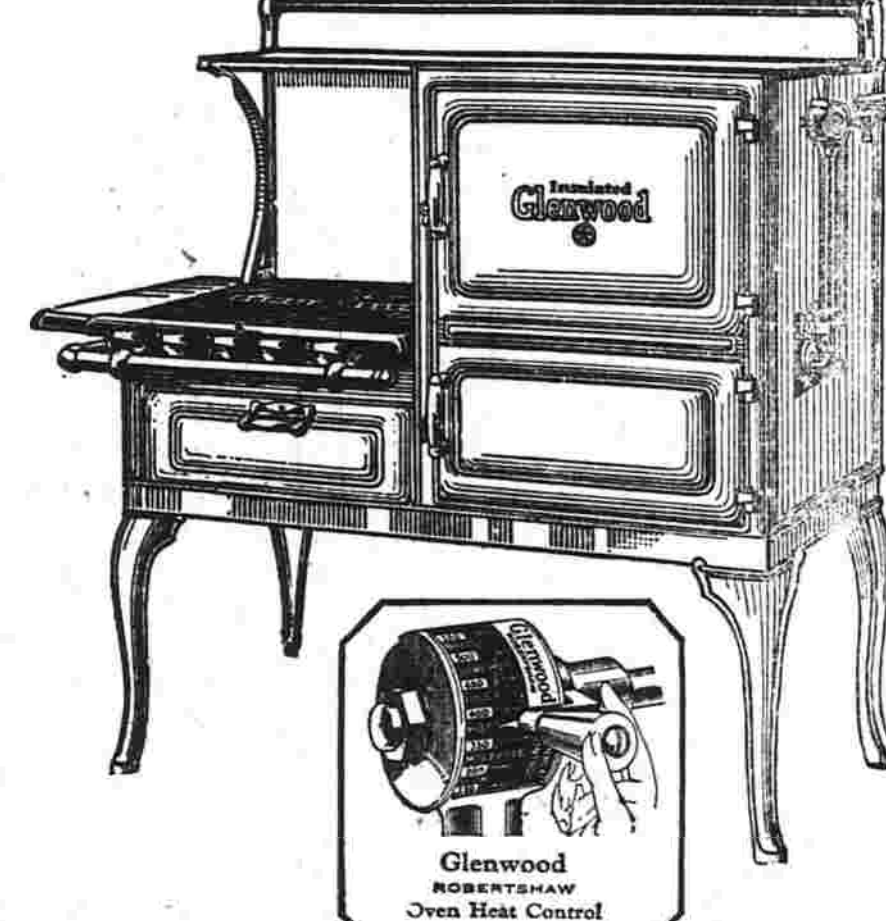
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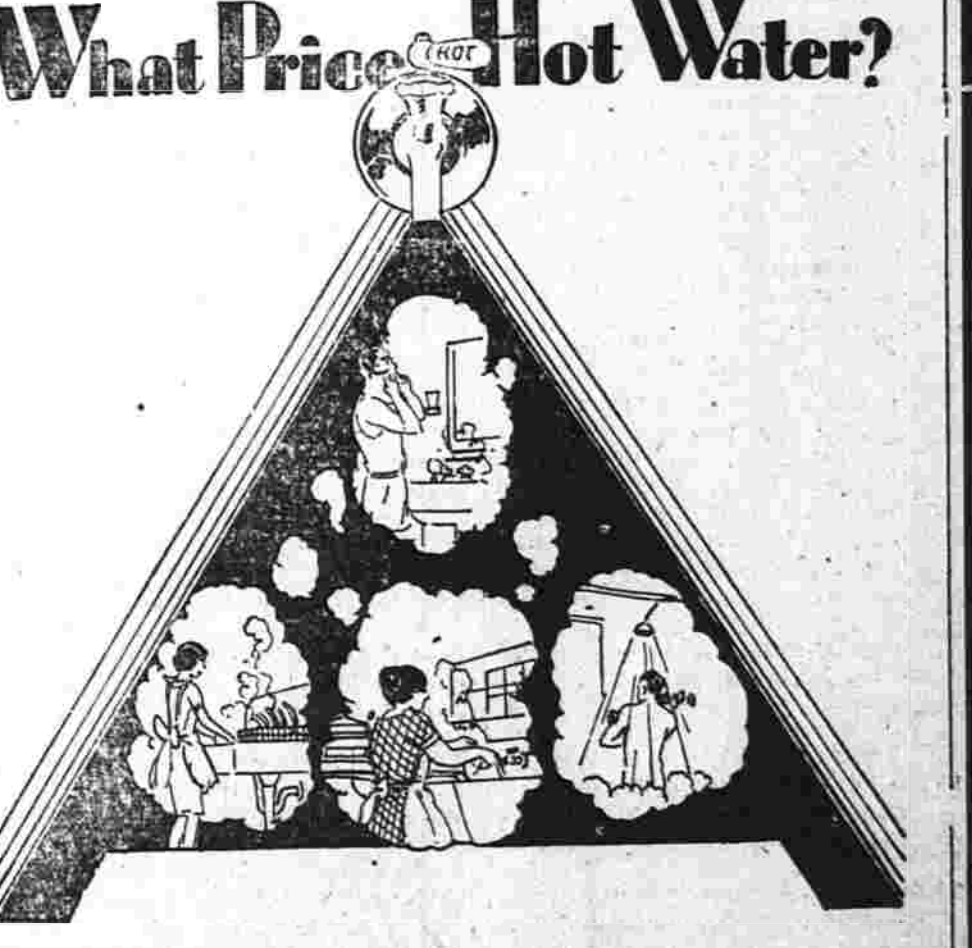


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YALE TEAM TO DEBATE WITH PORTO RICO TEAM

New Haven, March 12— Under the auspices of the Centro Espanol de Yale, a Yale University organization, a three-man debating team, made up of Yale students, will leave for Porto Rico on April 4, for a debate in that country with the University of Porto Rico. This will be the first time that a Yale debating team will have traveled to foreign soil for a contest. The trip has been made possible through the generosity of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The debate will be held on the evening of April 9 in the Teatro Nacional de San Juan. The question to be discussed is "Resolved: that the future of Latin-America depends more upon the development of Pan-Hispanism than on the present concept of Pan-Americanism." The first debate will be in English, with the Yale Centro's team upholding the negative; the same question will be debated in Spanish on the following evening with the Centro's team defending the affirmative.

The Yale Team
The Yale team, chosen from a large group of candidates by the committee of faculty members of the Spanish Department at Yale, will be composed of Henry P. Bakewell, '29, of New Haven, Conn.; G. Edward Lewis, '30, of Lorain, Ohio; and Woodfin L. Butte, of Washington, D. C., a student in the Yale Law School.

Each candidate for the team was required to make a five minute prepared speech on the subject of the Platt Amendment, and an impromptu speech on any one of a selected list of topics. One was accepted as a candidate who was a native of or who had resided in a Spanish-speaking country or territory, or who had habitually heard Spanish spoken in his home.

While in Porto Rico, the Yale party will be the guests of the University of Porto Rico. The team will be accompanied by three members of the Centro, and by a faculty sponsor, Professor Judge A. Buendia, of the Spanish Department at Yale.

The officers of the Centro hope that this is only the beginning of a series of debates with Hispano-American educational institutions on timely international questions of the Western Hemisphere and believe that such debates would be of their intrinsic worth, but of the great value, in view not only of resulting direct contacts, the importance of which they believe cannot be overestimated in the promotion of international unity.

FLORIDA KIWA HASTES TO MATCH COAST GIFT

Sends Local Club Crystal Peel as Counter to California Fruit.

A letter received by G. H. Wilcox, secretary of the Manchester Kiwanis Club, from Secretary W. E. Seacole, of Eustis, Fla., says that Mrs. A. J. Bissell, who is wintering at Eustis, handed him a clipping from the Manchester Herald stating that the attendance prize that week was to be a box of glace fruit from C. R. Burr, sent from Pasadena, Cal.

Not to be outdone by California, Mr. Seacole, as a loyal Floridian, had his wife make up a box of crystallized grape-fruit peel and is sending it to the Manchester Kiwanis club as an attendance prize for March 18, a greeting from the Eustis Kiwanis Club.

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FORMER LOCAL RESIDENT IN HARTFORD HOME

Mrs. A. W. Hitchcock, who lived for many years on North Main street Saturday entered the home at 6 Jefferson street, which is managed under the direction of the Hartford hospital officials. Mrs. Hitchcock is pleasantly situated on the first floor and will be glad to see any of her Manchester friends when they find it convenient to call on her.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitchcock will be remembered as residents of Oakland street when they first came to Manchester. Later they bought a place on North Main street, just beyond the Hookanum bridge. During the world war that little colonial house was the scene of great activity. Mrs. Hitchcock's home was the north end quarters for supplies for the soldiers. A number of sewing machines were installed and the women of all denominations used to gather there to make pajamas and other garments for the boys in the service. Sometimes the groups of women held all-day meetings when the work in hand was urgent. They would bring the essentials for hearty lunches, and sew or cut out garments all day long and take home yards for knitting sweaters.

Mrs. Hitchcock considered it no trouble to keep open house at all times for this worthy work, and the women who had the privilege of meeting there look back to those dark days of war as not entirely without their bright side.

Mr. Hitchcock thought about 80 at the time, had a delightful garden, and in the summer the vegetables and flower attracted the workers away from their machines for an occasional stroll through it. Mr. Hitchcock died several years ago.

Theaters

At The State
In keeping with this jovial time when Manchester celebrates its famous Spring Opening, the State theater is joining in the merry atmosphere by presenting a sparkling double feature program tomorrow and Thursday.

Emil Jannings, the peer of all character-actors, appears in the first picture—a powerful dramatic story of human love and deep sympathy that will find its way into the hearts of all who see it. "Sins of the Fathers" is its title and it presents the matchless Jannings in the most striking characterization of his career—that of a parent who wrongs in his doings, only to find that his boy may follow in his footsteps.


"Sins of the Fathers" is a great picture for a star like Jannings. It gives him a chance to display his histrionic ability in a manner that wins for him new honors galore.

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Ed Walker, one of the greatest ends ever coached by Pop Warner, has accepted a job as line coach at Columbia for next fall.

The associate feature for tomorrow and Thursday presents Charles (Buddy) Rogers, who returns to the State screen again in his first Paramount starring vehicle. "Someone to Love" is the title.

Buddy, as you probably all know, is the handsome young leading man, who is now earning quite a reputation for himself in "Able's Irish Rose." In "Someone to Love" he is seen as a dashing young Romeo who dashes through life, having his ups and downs and love affairs in a way that proves worthwhile entertainment.

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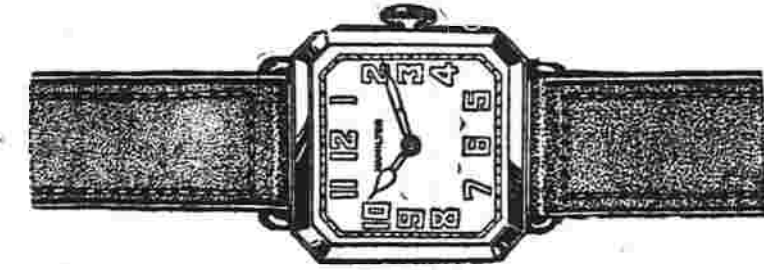
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Ramford Baking Powder can 28c	Pure Lard 2 lbs. 27c
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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.



Few people are strong for the March wind that's strong for them.



NO INSTALLMENTS. SPOT CASH is demanded in today's puzzle. And there isn't much time allowed to produce it. Just five jumps. One solution is on another page.

Letter GOLF puzzle grid with letters S, P, O, T, C, A, S, H.

THE RULES. 1-The idea of Letter GOLF is to change one word to another and do it in pairs, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on another page. Don't envy the other fellow's success; study his methods. A good provider doesn't always make a good husband. Methodist preachers make the next move.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Beauty Hints. Girls, you may not believe this, but it's a fact that you can get a beautiful complexion by steaming your face over a wash tub; wringing out clothes makes the arms pleasantly plump; hanging them out on the line increases the bust line, and carrying them to and from the yard makes the waist line smaller and the limbs more shapely. Try it girls!

Can't Be Done. One of the reasons why cooperation doesn't always work out, is that there are too many men in the movement who expect to get more out of a bucket than they put into it. It can't be done.

And They Lived Happily Together. "Mother objects to you, Larry, because you have to work for a living."

"It's all right now, dear, I've lost my job."

Boy's Lament. "Boo-Hoo! I forgot what I was crying about before the fire engine went by!"

Towards the end of dinner little Tommy suddenly put down his spoon and pushed away his plate of uneaten pudding.

His mother glanced at her son in great astonishment. "Why, Tommy boy," she cried, "what's the matter? You look mournful—didn't you want your pudding?"

"Yes, was the small boy's answer, "that's just it. I am mor'n full!"

"Say, mister," said little Bobby to the guest who had dropped in for dinner, "that's Bessie's cup you're drinking out of."

"Well, well, I'm honored," said the guest, "is Bessie your sister?"

"Naw," said Bobby, "Bessie's the pup."

"Are you real sure the sun won't fade 'em?" asked the flapper at the Emporium today, while picking out some bloomers.—Abe Martin.

Sue: "I gave our little sick pig some sugar." Mother: "What did you do that for?" Sue: "To make it well. Haven't you ever heard of sugar-cured hams?"

Dickie was sent to the grocer's for dog biscuits for the new pet. But he returned half an hour later without the biscuits and with a large bag of chocolate creams instead.

"Great guns," exclaimed the father, "I told you to get dog biscuits, and you—" "But, daddy," broke in the youngster, "Wasn't it better to get something doggie and me could both enjoy?"

Silk stockings have a habit of running when a girl walks.

As a rule the fellow who is a fool about women isn't much different when he's not about them.

SKIPPY



Pathetic Figures



By Fontaine Fox



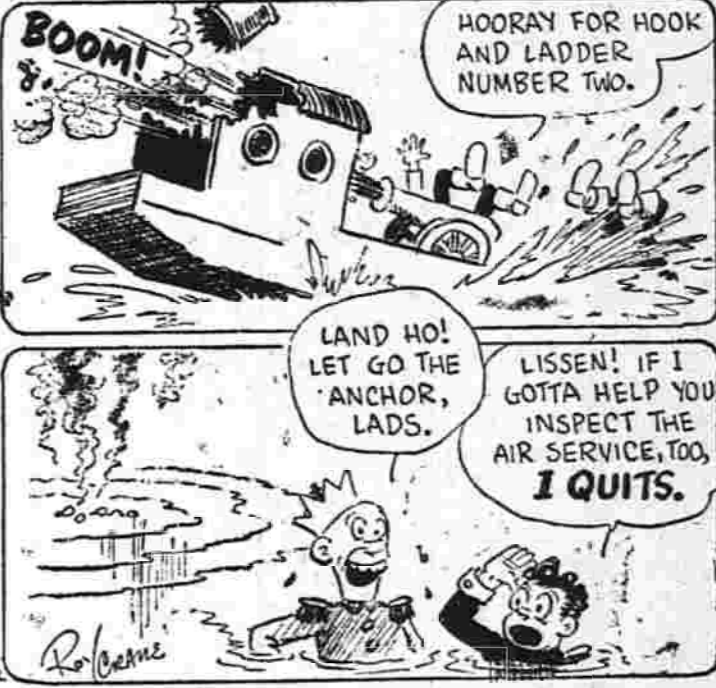
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

A Costly Inspection

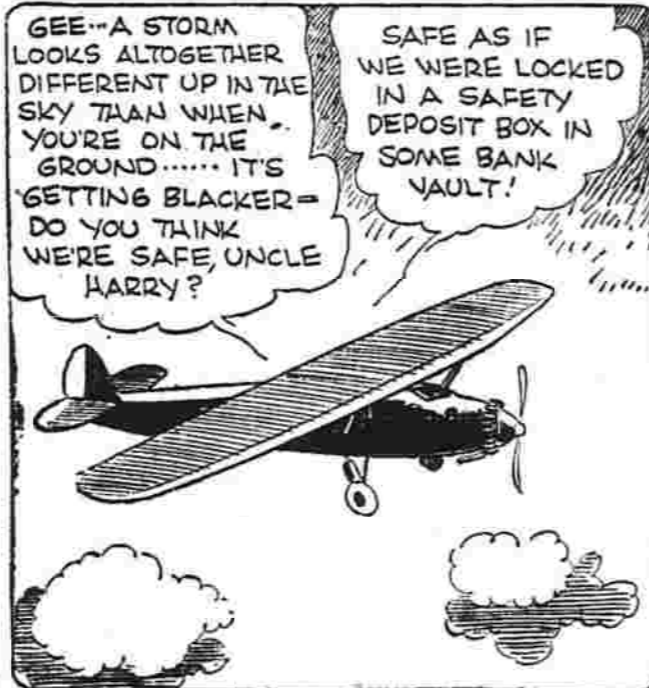
By Crane



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Down!

By Blosser



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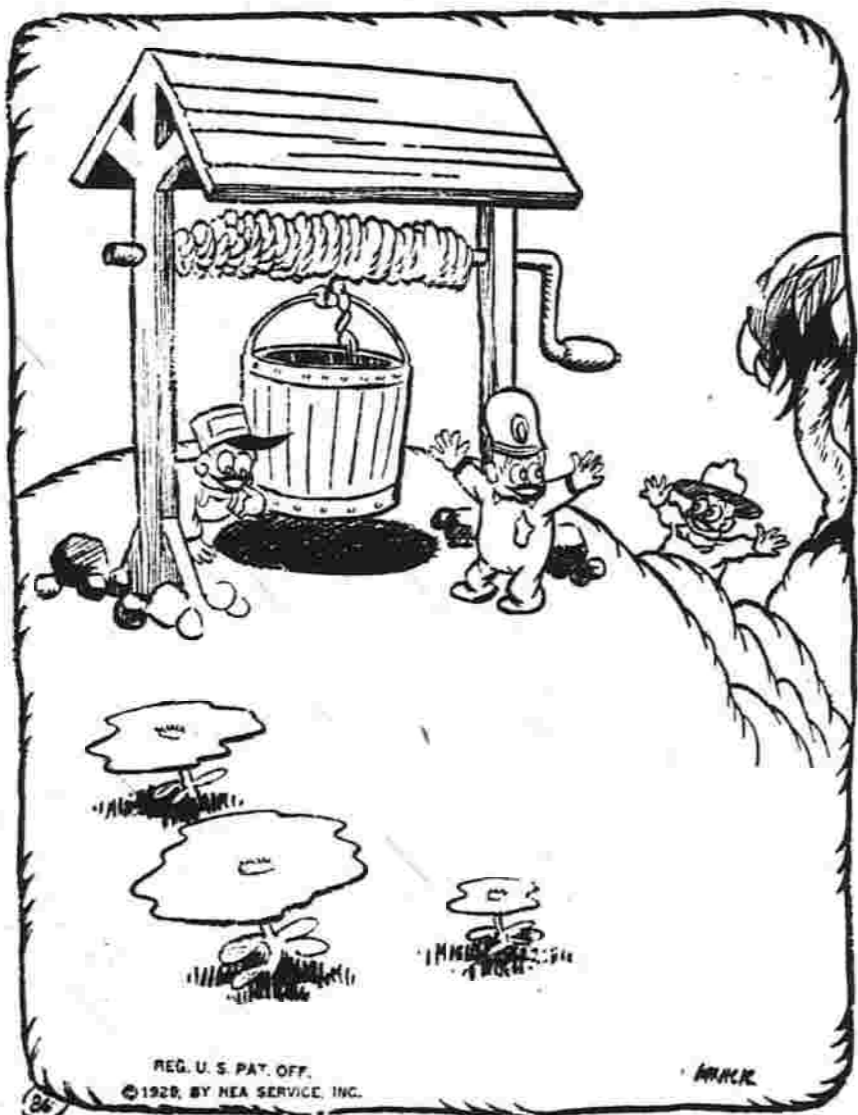
Peanuts—Fresh, Roast' Peanuts!

By Small



THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

When morning came the Tinies stood and thought out plans, as best they could, to get poor Clowny from the cave that he was locked up in. Said Scooty, "Gee, it seems to me there's some way we can get him free. Whenever you keep at a task, you're usually bound to win." "Perhaps you're right," another said, "and I've been trying to use my head, but I can't think of any way except to move this stone. We've tried that plan, most all night long. I guess we Tinies are not strong. At least we cannot open up the cave way all alone." They all agreed that he was right. The great big rock still stood real tight against the little cave door. Therefore Clowny still was lost. "And now," said Carpy, "if we can, we'll have to use some other plan. I'm going to help find Clowny, lads, no matter what the cost. (We return to Clowny in the next story.)

ABOUT TOWN

Louis A. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richmond of 56 Spruce street, was elected president of The Yankee Flying Club of Hartford, last evening. This is a newly organized club.

More than thirty members of Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth are in attendance at the meetings today and again this evening of Floral Court in G. A. R. hall, Brown, Thomson building, Hartford. The four highest officers in every court in the state are expected, and the 21 officers of Chapman Court of this town have been chosen to exemplify the ritualistic work this evening. A number of the members plan to leave the Center at 5:30 p. m. to arrive in time for the supper at 6:15.

Upwards of 125 attended the social at the Buckland school hall last evening when the young men of the district gave a card party and dance. Guests were present from Hartford, Rockville, Windsor Locks and other places. Mrs. Walter Weeder won first prize, \$2.50 in gold and also the attendance prize. Carl Magnuson won the \$2.50 for the man and Frank Gallis consolation. Mrs. Roberts won the woman's consolation prize. The committee served sandwiches, cake and coffee. Case's orchestra played for dancing which rounded out the evening. Two weeks from last night another whist and dance will be given, with Mrs. John Jackson as general chairman.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. Howard Boyd will be on emergency call duty tomorrow afternoon. Their telephone numbers are 290-2 and 1145-2 respectively.

Miss Evelyn Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke and a student in the junior class at Connecticut College for Women, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1923 "C," which is the college guide book. This book is sent to incoming members of the freshmen class. Its purpose is to acquaint the new students with the various organizations of the college, the rules of student government, and the extra-curriculum activities.

Manchester friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brennan of Tilton, N. H., will be interested to know that the North Methodist church of Hartford looks favorably on Mr. Brennan's candidacy for the pastorate of that church. He spoke there recently and made a favorable impression. While a student at the Hartford theological seminary he served at the Methodist church in Wethersfield. Mrs. Brennan was formerly Miss Mabel Pollard and at one time director of religious education at the South Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Brennan have been doing a conspicuous work in Tilton, where is situated a school for boys with a student body of more than 300.

Doctor and Mrs. E. Victor Gordon of Guilford spent the week-end with relatives in town, returning home yesterday.

Parents of children on the Bolton state highway who have just been voted transportation to and from school are very grateful to the Board of School Visitors for taking heed of their petition against making the children walk on the dangerous highway.

Mystic Review, W. B. A., members are reminded of the group meeting with Helena Review of Hartford tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the clubroom on Market street which was formerly St. Anthony's church. The hostesses are planning an interesting program and are hoping for a large number from Manchester.

Memorial Lodge No. 38, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting in the Balch and Brown building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

The D. U. V. Sewing club met yesterday afternoon with Miss Edith Maxwell of Rosemary Place. Already the ladies have completed a number of aprons, clothespin bags, double holders, and other articles for the sale to be held early this fall. The next meeting of the sewing club will be held on the 25th of the month at the home of Mrs. James M. Shearer.

Owing to a death in the family, the rehearsal of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla's children's dancing classes at Orange hall will be omitted tomorrow afternoon. These rehearsals are now being held in preparation for the spring dancing reception.

MANY LOCAL PERSONS AT FLOWER SHOW

New York Annual Exhibit Attracts Several Manchester Garden Enthusiasts.

Manchester is well represented at the sixteenth annual flower show which opened yesterday afternoon at Grand Central Palace, New York. John Foxcroft, gardener for Representative Marjory Cheney and her sister, Miss Dorothy Cheney, is always a regular attendant at these shows. President C. W. Blankenburg of the Manchester Garden club, Mrs. Blankenburg and several other members of the local garden club are in attendance, among them Miss Helen and Miss Mary Chapman, Mrs. O. G. Bartlett, Miss Grace Robertson, Mrs. James M. Shearer. A trip to the show was contemplated by still other members of the club today and it is expected some of the garden fans will attend the spring flower show in Boston later in the month.

President Hoover and Mrs. Hoover were honored yesterday by the naming of two gold medal roses for them. Orchids from the James B. Duke estate were named respectively "Lou Henry Hoover" and "Herbert Hoover." Several other varieties of flowers were named for the president and his wife.

In the competitive exhibits and awards the names of Morgan, Guggenheim, Whitney, Kahn, Twombly and others among the country's millionaires figure frequently.

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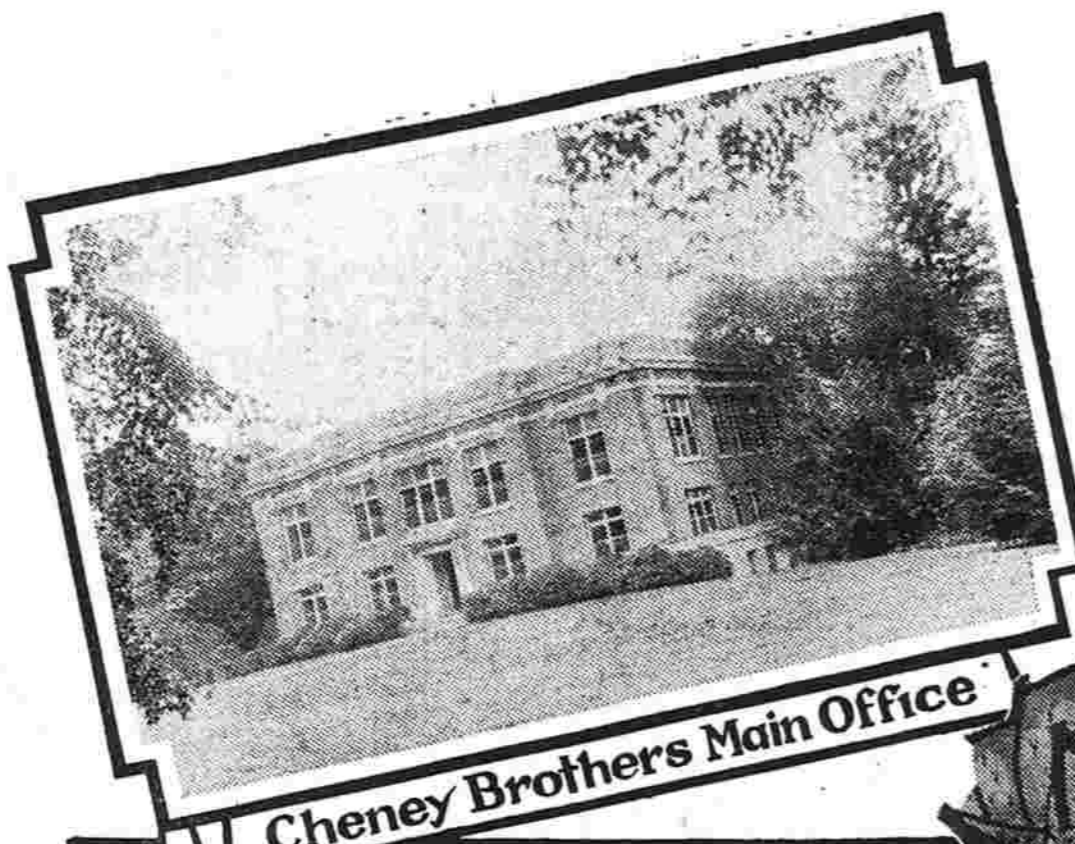
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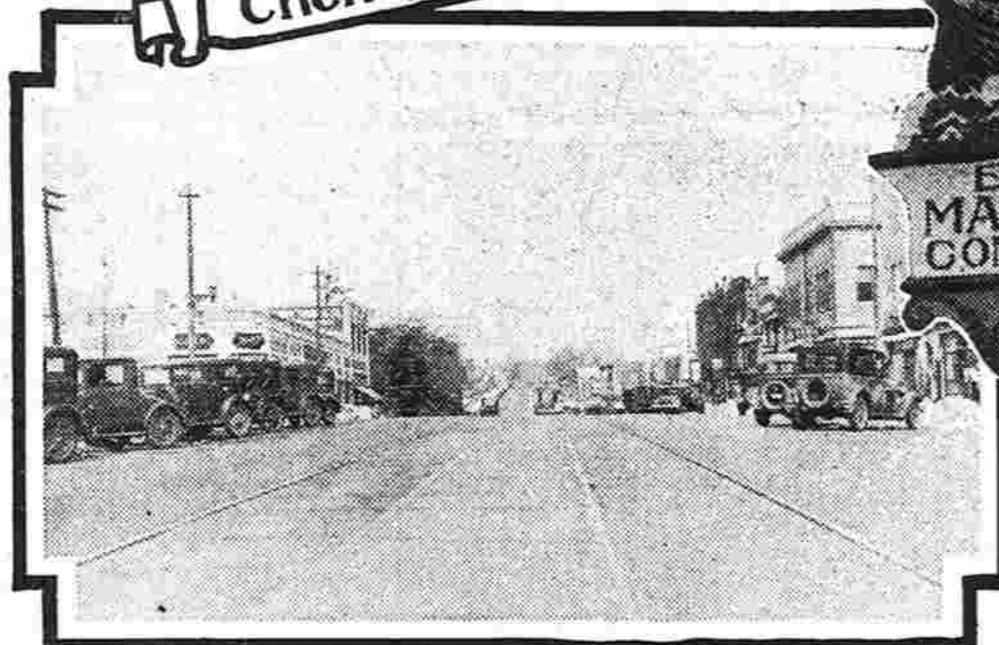
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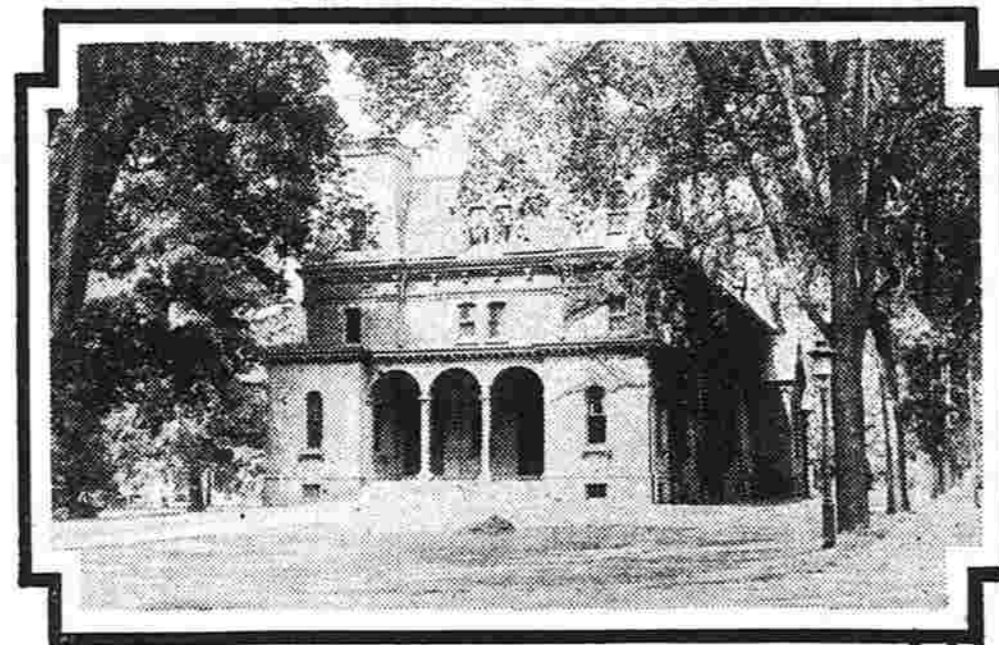
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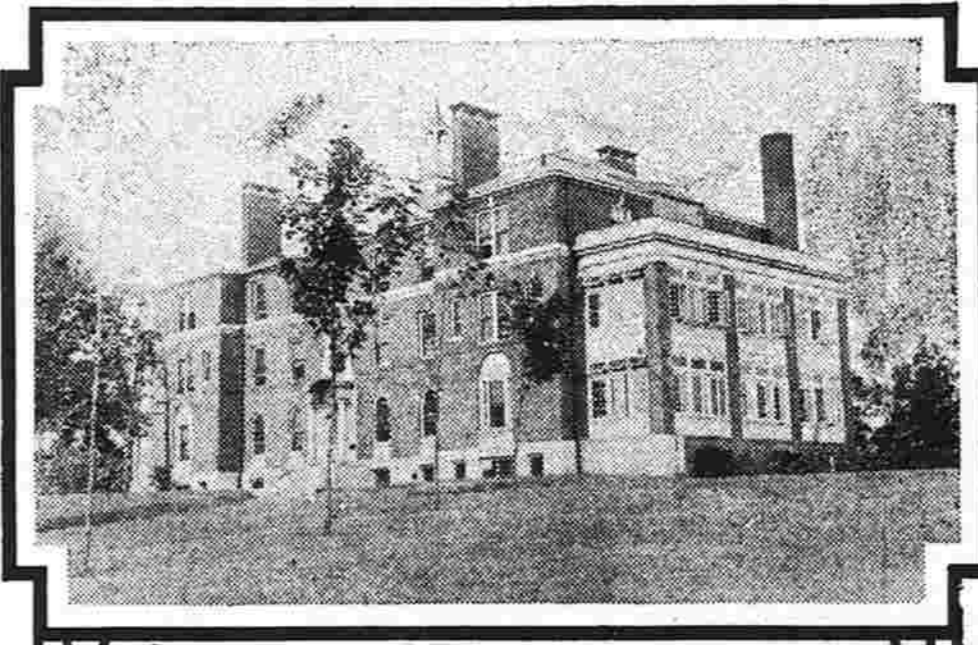
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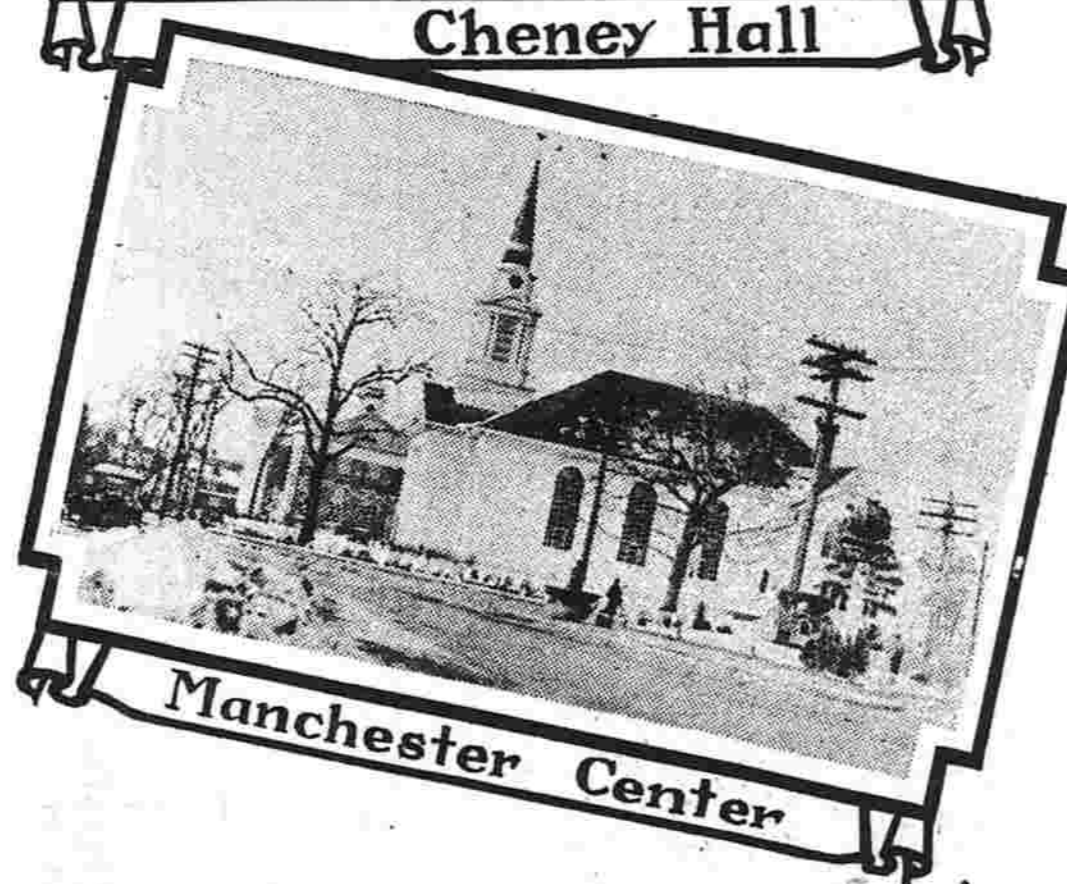
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HERE ARE FABRICS

YOU'LL WEAR THIS SPRING

When you set about your hunt for spring fabrics for your new spring wardrobe, we hope you enjoy it as much as we did our recent jaunt through the stores of the town.

In the first place, we could not help but marvel at the new ways and means that fashion uses colors in the glorious new silks, that look for all the world like a lovely summer garden in full bloom. Gorgeous and gay, they are... and in such lovely and unexpected color combinations.

Fabrics are Glorious
If we are any guessers you will enjoy selecting these fabrics almost as much as we enjoy passing the good word along to you. However, words cannot do them justice. They must be seen in all their glory, to fully appreciate them.

But it might not be amiss to tell you just the sort of things that the mode has deemed her favorites.

For instance, according to all the latest information from Paris, adorable little frocks with hip-length jackets are much in favor. These are smartest when they are developed from any of the smart silk prints, either in chiffon, georgette, roshanara, flat crepe, satin or crepe de chine. The majority of the stores about town are fully prepared to meet the demand that is already being felt in all the silk and yard goods sections.

Tuck-In Blouses Appear
Ensembles for spring, as well as tailored suits, are favoring little tuck-in blouses, much in the manner of those worn by the male of the species. These are stunning when they are very tailored of silk faille, crepe de chine and satia in

flesh, pale green, beige, light blue or white.

Then there are the ensembles to please the woman who loves color in her spring wardrobe. There are brilliant printed silks in glorious reds, greens, yellows, blues and smart combinations of these colors with black. Stylists tell us that yellows are very important for spring. There are some lovely materials to be had in this striking color or in beautiful color combinations... yellow predominating.

Colors on Monotones
White prints on monotone pastel ground strike another interesting note on the fabrics for spring. The very first to reach our shores from France showed designs of toile de Jouy inspiration, while others, more recent, and equally smart, feature various designs like large branches of leaves, or smaller effects.

The soft and flutery chiffons that are synonymous with spring enter this year in that they are being shown in large flower designs done in a fascinating modern technique, with a subtle, shaded effect. These are simply the last word in frocks for semi-formal and afternoon occasions. In many of the smartest new imports, little printed chiffon frocks with hip-length lac jackets, are attracting no end of interest. They are easily made, too, since they are very simply fashioned, unlined and collarless.

Cotton Again Important
Since cotton played such an important part in the wardrobe of every fashionable woman who went south this winter, we are all inclined to believe that it will be unusually important for spring.

TINY FASHIONS

WE NOTICE IN THE STORES

The more we see of young feminines the more impressed we are with their importance in the world of fashion. Mothers with little daughters will delight in the cunning things that the stores are showing for spring. And little daughters will simply adore strutting about in fashions that were designed especially for them by some of the most famous Parisian juvenile couturiers. For little girls nowadays occupy a very important position in the mode.

The ensemble idea, that has become such an important fashion with mother and older sister, is a very smart one for little girls for spring, 1929. One adorable little ensemble that we noticed in one of the shops was of green broadcloth, both the hat and the coat, and was trimmed in a smart modernistic design down the front of the coat and around the up-turned brim of the hat, in the same fabric in white. The coat featured low inverted pleats.

Coats Use Capes
Spring would not be spring for many a little girl unless her new coat boasted a cunning cape or flowing scarf. There are many new cape treatments on coats for little fashionables. Some adorable ones have capes outlined in flat fur.

Other smart little ensembles are fashioned after those worn by little French fashionables of importance. The frocks are all hand made of exquisite crepe de chine and the little coats match or complement them and are very smart in flannel and kaasha.

Mother introduced the jacket frock only this past season and already jacket ensembles of gaily printed silk are much in favor for little girls for spring. One of the most noteworthy in our estimation has a cunning little yoke pleated skirt and a tuck-in blouse with a pleated frill. This, they say, is one of the most flattering of costumes

for the young girl. We saw another finger-tip ensemble that will be of interest to the mother with a daughter around the ages of 12 to 14. This has a hip-length coat and a flounced skirt of copper-colored flat crepe. The upper section of the bodice was beige, with chemise embroidery in tones of copper, green, blue and lavender. And then, to throw about the neck for warmth or fashion's sake, a scarf, with borders of beige and embroidery finished ends.

It is hard to determine the why and wherefore of this... whether older sister would appear in a girlish guise or the younger girls desire to look older. Be that as it may, the flared line is a very important one in little girls' frocks, with back fullness especially favored. Adorable little afternoon frocks in flat crepe, georgette and chiffon are equally chic, with or without sleeves.

Tailored Themes Important
Little tailored suits of tweed in tans, blues and grays have yoke flared skirts and tuck-in blouses of silk or handkerchief linen in white and pastel shades. These blouses are simply tailored, some with plain boyish collar and ties, others with bows and still others with the very important frills.

Only clever French ingenuity could create the smartly sophisticated, yet adorably youthful, hats that the stores are showing for little daughters and junior misses.

CAREFUL PACKING

If packing to go away soon, save the cardboard that comes home in father's shirts. These, slipped into frocks, make excellent protectors from wrinkles. If the frocks are folded about them just right, they will come out of the suitcase perfect.

Paris Notes

PARIS—The first news about spring fashions in Paris, is out. Bright colors, and plenty of them, will be important in the new styles that are to be introduced in the French capital within the next few weeks—a radical change from the conservative blues and blacks of past seasons.

The first evidence of the new color scheme in Paris clothes is in the new jewelry that is beginning to appear in prominent shops. Coral, turquoise, jade—every stone of vivid color is looked upon these days with a new sense of its importance in fashions.

One jeweler prophesies coral, especially, as one of the big color successes of the season. There is some proof to this prophecy in the fact that a number of smart women are beginning to show a fancy for coral necklaces of the modern variety, and for large coral rings. The necklace pictured here was sketched by the artist at the Ritz in Paris, where it was worn by a Frenchwoman known throughout the continent for her smart clothes. It was designed especially for her by a Paris jeweler and is composed of eight large sticks of coral and



First Spring Colors Seen In Paris Jewelry

a coral pendant of unusual size, joined by carved gold beads.

The J. W. Hale Company

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The J. W. Hale Company Cordially Invites You To Attend Their Annual SPRING EXPOSITION

Wednesday Evening, March Thirteenth
Seven Until Nine O'clock

THE warm winds that usher in Spring also swing open the Portals of the Fashion World to reveal scenes of refreshing originality in the Realm of Apparel. This establishment has gathered together for your advance inspection and selection, the clothes and accessories that smartly interpret the forthcoming

mode. The new developments of line... of color... of fabric... are authoritatively reflected in this... our annual Spring fashion exhibit. Frocks for afternoon, evening and sports wear... millinery appealingly chic... sweaters and scarfs of exquisite loveliness... smart underthings... are assembled here. You are cordially invited to make a leisurely inspection of them.

New Spring Fashions Shown On Living Models

Eight of Manchester's charming young ladies have consented to act as mannequins and will display the latest spring and summer fashions—ensembles, sports outfits, spring coats, afternoon dresses, evening frocks, millinery and accessories—on our main floor. They will be assisted by two girls showing children's apparel and two little tots showing what's new in the Baby Shop.

Fashion Parade Hours

7:10 to 7:30 8:10 to 8:30
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Pure Food Demonstrations At Both Self-Serve Stores (Park and Oak Streets)



Music by Behrend's Seven Piece Orchestra

FIRST TIPS ON Spring fashions

The wise woman of fashion goes about investing in her spring wardrobe much in the manner of the wise investor in the stock market. She, like the person who plays the stocks, realizes that she must consider her purchases most carefully . . . for there are just as many highways and byways in the fashion market as there are in the stock market. There are just as many reasons, too, for sudden changes in the mode, but these can be foreseen if one has an idea what to look for and how much to consider the rumors and tendencies that are afloat.

How often have you seen a new style launched and seen it quickly brought up by eager speculators? How often have you seen this particular style sent soaring to the heights of popular favor? Some women buy their clothes conservatively and wisely . . . but even these do not always find their investments glided.

That is why we have taken the liberty this season of appointing ourselves your fashion brokers. For you we have scoured the fashion markets, judging the mode from this angle and consulting with stylists who are in on the ground floor on fashion's tendencies for spring. We have secured some very important information for you, which should be especially helpful when you start investing in your spring wardrobe. So we suggest that you read this resume of what is destined to be good for spring and make your selections according to your good judgment.

New Ideas in Coats
Let us begin with the coats. The straight line coat with or without fur is the important coat for spring. This will be good news to women who tend towards stoutness, as the straight coat has a slenderizing effect that every woman needs no matter what her proportions. There are those, of course, who like the feeling of flares and fullness and for these fastidious women the designers of Paris have introduced the flared silhouettes in coats along modified Princess lines. In spite of the fact that every woman is not interested in costumes with the Princess feeling, we cannot deny that it has quite an important place in the mode for spring for we saw it in all the shops as we took our fashion jaunt through the other day in order to be able to give you first hand information as to what is new and authentic for spring.

Scarves Again Important
It is our guess that regardless of the fact that scarves played a very important role in the realm of fashion for spring last year, they will be very important for spring this year for there is something delightfully youthful and flattering about the flare of a scarf about the throat and women seem to have a disreputable fashion feature simply because a year has elapsed since it was introduced so successfully.

Spring would not be spring for some women unless it included in their wardrobe at least one cape. Perhaps that is the reason that in the stores we saw such new and amazing ways of treating the cape. We saw capes that extended to the finger tips and capes that only came to the elbows and capes that were slipped down the back and capes that appeared only off one arm, leaving the other one out in the cold.

Furless Coats are Smart
Do you remember how hard the furless coat fought for favor last spring and summer? This year it seems bound to be accepted by the wise woman of fashion. We have a feeling that women are tired of fur on their winter coats and would like this delightful change which the furless coat undoubtedly affords.

Nevertheless fur trimmed coats are much in evidence in the spring collections in the shops. It is expected that fur trimmed coats will be selected by a majority of women, but at that there is always place for one furless coat in any woman's wardrobe.

About Fabrics and Colors
And now we would like to tell something about the fabrics and colors in the coats. In the family of woollens, kashas without a doubt take the place of first importance in the coat realm. The always practical and always smart tweeds hold second place with silks and suede fabric following closely. It seems to us that the stores are expecting a big silk coat business this spring. If a number of coats they are showing this present moment is any criterion, silk is the leading material in the silk coats. Silk crepes come second, and then there is bengaline and moire. Some of these coats are developed in simple tailored fashion so dear to the hearts of many women. Others introduce flares and godets, inserted plaits and many other interesting new ways towards producing the flare silhouette which is so exceptionally smart in a silk coat, and so desirable for Easter wear and the formal functions of spring that follow.

There is no getting around the supremacy the tans and blacks hold in the coat realm, for both are practical and both are flattering. Black, of course, is especially important because of kasha and because of the coats that are made of silk. Tan is excellent for coats that women select with little frocks to match, thus making their own ensembles and because it goes so well with spring colors and shades. Next in line come the blues in all their

glorious shades. And then, of course, we saw many stunning grey coats and some luscious greens and brilliant reds that took our eye.

Flat Furs in Favor
Flat furs are apparently more strongly in favor than long haired furs in the case of fur trimmed coats and among the short haired furs that Paris has evidently approved for spring, the shops in town sponsor caracul, ermine, died squirrel, galyac, and died lapin. The neck treatments on the new coats attract interest for their ingenuity. A good many of them are one sided affairs and are often on only one side of the coat. One coat we noticed was a black broadcloth and velvet was used to trim this coat in the manner of fur and somehow we felt that it gave it even a more elaborate effect than fur and would be the sort of coat that would be selected by the chic women who are so stunning in black. You will be pleased with the variety of neck finishes this season. These are carried out with fabric of the coat or another harmonizing fabric.

Unlined coats received such a grand reception at all the southern resorts this winter that without a doubt they will be one of the most important for spring wear both in town and country. These little coats are three-quarter length as a rule and are very smart of corduroy in the gay high shades to be worn with frocks of matching pastel crepes. We noticed quite a number of three-quarter length wool crepe coats also. These flaunted separate scarfs.

Frocks Feature Color
It is difficult for us to tell you about the new frocks they are showing for spring without immediately stressing the importance of color in the mode. No longer do we see the veiled greyed over shades that have been so popular for several seasons past. The new colors are clear and bright and are designed to bring out all the gaiety and charm of this youngest season of the year.

Blue continues upon its merry way and will be much worn for spring daytime and evening occasions. Some of the new bright dark blues that are being introduced for spring are "Jeanne D'Arc," which is the delightful street or travel shade. Then there is "Sailor Blue" and "Riviera" and "Moot-Blu" and all gorgeous medium dark blue shades.

Then those slate blues that were launched so successfully by Patou for southern wear during the past winter season are being introduced in stunning frocks for spring. There is Curfew, and Meridian and Matins. We saw one stunning frock in an afternoon shade called Lalande, another Patou color made especially becoming by its mauve cast, while Phyllis is a light but lively shade in a new evening color.

Beige is a very important shade in frocks for spring also, especially when it is combined with brown. There is a new beige shade called Moon-Gold. It is a lovely warm shade and particularly smart when combined with brown.

The woman who likes red will have little difficulty in satisfying her desires for her dress wardrobe for spring. We saw several smart frocks that were entirely of red, others of red combined with black and white and navy and white with touches of red for the third color, following the three color arrangement made fashionable by Chanel.

Frocks of yellow appear in all the important new fabrics and yellow appears again combined with green chartreuse tones. This is another color that lends itself beautifully to combinations. We noticed it was used often with black, white, navy and slate grey.

Printed Silks are Gay
Printed silks have become classic of the mode and never have they been more beautiful or gay than they are this spring. The frocks that we saw for formal wear had small all-over effects and combine all the new colors, the greens, manves, yellows and blues on dark or light backgrounds. Printed silks in three colors continue to be very smart and are particularly effective in such combinations as black, white and red; navy, white and red; or in navy, beige and red, in patterns which feature cross hatch effect.

A lot of interest is being manifested in the use of necktie silks for one or two piece frocks for travel, street and sports wear. These silks use the same small geometric designs that one finds on the rich cravat silks that are imported from London. They are exquisitely soft and supple in weave and, of course, are to be had in all the leading fashion shades. We saw one very stunning model in brown and yellow and orange combinations and another in lovely shades of blue. Enough about color.

Some very attractive models have clever touches of embroidery and one we noted had a frock of beige georgette and the little jacquette was beige lace.

Flat Crepes for Frocks
Flat crepes are the leading frock fabrics and yet we have an idea that these will be outdistanced in the race for popular favor by the old reliable georgette. This is the material that has not received the fashion importance that is its due several seasons past, but is being splendidly revived for spring. There are chiffons, satins, and the ever popular printed silks. For the first crisp cool days of spring there are frocks of sheer woollens, wool crepes, georgettes, voiles, and open

work basket weaves being most generally used. Featherweight weaves are also very good and these are disputing for a place in the mode.

A Word About Ensembles
The ensembles are back this spring and it seems as if every frock is taken into itself with jacket or coat of some description or other. Coats vary in length from the hip to the hem line with the two extremes struggling for supremacy. Every woman with the youthful boyish figure will wear a short jacket outfit, presumably in a print, a plain crepe, or combination of the two. It makes little difference for all are fashionable and all are smart.

The prints are so unusually attractive and can be worked up so

successfully in these ensemble costumes that there is little doubt of their fashion acceptance. Nevertheless the designers have made some very interesting costumes combining two plain colors in the manner of the new mode and sometimes three. Then others develop ensembles of two or more materials.

NEW-IVY STAND
A colorful, charming addition to any living room is a new wrought-iron ivy stand like a shepherd's crook, one of its three pots of ivy hanging from the loop. The three pots are old rose, yellow and lavender.

Soften straight lines and sharp angles where possible. Graceful curves are more pleasing to the eye.

Some Easter Style Hints

In selecting a smart but inexpensive outfit, the following bits of style advice may be of benefit:

Remember that while prints are very smart, one tires of them much faster than of solid colors.

Skirts must have a bit of fullness this season, but the solid pleated skirt gets out of shape fast.

Necklines should be feminine, with some kind of collar, bow or

lingerie touch. But light touches on dark frocks are a mistake unless they are detachable for laundering. Hats should have a suggestion of a brim but whether they go up or down is immaterial. A hat's becomingness is its test of style value.

The effectiveness of any costume is its complete unity. Hat, shoes, gloves, purse and scarf should be purchased only after they have been tried with the suit or ensemble they complete.

The "million dollar look" is only achievable when colors match and the feeling of the whole ensemble is the same.

Leave the center of lawn unobstructed, planting the borders with masses of shrubs and trees.

IT'S ROUGH ON SILK
Roughish silks are likely to be more popular for these street dresses this year than smooth silks. New, novelty wools that are sheer and lightweight are excellent also. In fact, there should be some pebbly surface to silks or some basket weave or out-of-the-ordinary invisible striping to woreds to make them the last word this year.

Printed silks and figured wools have had such a popularity that each season one wonders how much longer there will be a real vogue for them. The truth is that monotonous things, with intricate, colorful decoration, are running a race with bright prints. But the prints of leaf design on dark background, or modernistic, almost in-

visible and lovely designs are exceptionally popular.

The prints of this season achieve perfection of design and beautiful color schemes rather than daring effects.

PAINTED CLOCK
Spring is a good time to color up the kitchen. An old aluminum clock can be painted to look pristine new and decidedly like spring. Hung by a colored cord it will be a new asset to kitchen beauty.

TUCKED FLOUNCE
A brown and yellow flowered chiffon frock for evening wear has a hip-length tucked flounce that points downwards in front, on both sides and in the back is so long it touches.



SPRING OPENING

Announcing our informal exhibit and complete showing of authoritative attire for women misses and matrons. From the worlds best coutouriers do these modes find their inspiration. Exclusively selected apparel and Accessories, moderately priced, await milady's approval

You are invited most cordially to visit our establishment, and view these charming and beautiful new Spring Styles.

There is a wealth of inspiration for you.

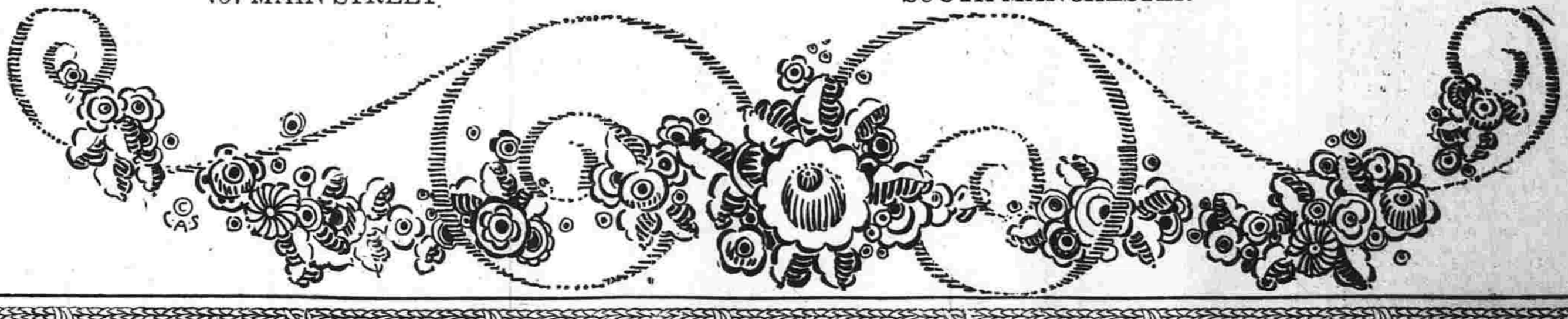
Living Models Will Demonstrate These Fashions on Wednesday Evening Between the Hours of 7 and 9.



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Old and New In Decorations

"Modern decoration" is only a relative term. New things may be old-fashioned and at the same time be modern. In the past, different countries have had their own ideals of decorative beauty, which were often found to be repeated now and again throughout the ages. The pyramids and the ancient tombs of the Pharaohs contain elements of design that are today, in spirit, extremely modern. There are cycles in the art of decorative painting, and repetition of line and design, either in entirety or modified form, that are not at all unusual.

The pyramids, with their simple and severe structural lines, were modern in 400 B. C., but in the reign of Louis, XV, their sharp angles were obsolete. Today, however, the severe structural lines, which set them definitely apart as something of the past, may be readily recognized in modern architecture as better symbolizing the present day than would the intricate filigree and rococo work of 200 years ago. Today, architecture endeavors to bring forward the constructive features of the building by disregarding such additional decorative motifs as have commonly been employed in such lavish manner in the past.

Created Art

Creations in art that come nearest to expressing the ideal of decorative beauty of their own time can be considered modern. Modern art has been created in all ages, and among all people. Even the savage and uncivilized races have produced art very modern and symbolical.

Each phase of civilizations has, in turn, arisen to a greater or lesser height, and then has declined, but, in passing, has fortunately left an intimate record of its own time. These records, written in decorative art, are not difficult to read and through them the entire life of a whole race can be reconstructed. Art is, in reality, a permanent record of the emotions, and after the creators have passed, only the objects which they have created remain as a definite and understandable record of their achievements.

Must Be Modern

Art of today must be created today; it must express life which is immediately about us, and must reflect the main characteristics of our own complex civilization. Our age is one of science, invention, machinery, industry, and commerce. The great complexity of things about us is constantly apparent. It is indeed difficult for human nature to keep pace with modern invention, and while complexity is a characteristic of our mechanical lives, it is the direct opposite of this which we seek for relaxation and enjoyment. The opposite of complexity is simplicity. The modern radio set, with its maze of wires, tubes, and ingenious contrivances, is perfected in the laboratories of industry. As soon as it enters the home, however, its entire complex mechanism is covered with a simple and dignified cabinet. Outwardly, the modern automobile, with its severe lines, is very simple compared to the curves and detailed carvings of an old coach, but beneath this simplicity a very complex machine is concealed. Simple lines are modern; they are restful to the eye, are dignified, and tend to cover up the complexity of the machine age. If they do not completely do this, they at least divert the attention and permit one to feel himself the master of the machinery. Simplicity is modern, and is typical of our time.

Recently the most definite change has taken place, and this change was first prompted by necessity. The problem that has arisen concerns the question of how to create a greater harmony between our external life and the interiors of our homes.

Develops Slowly

A great deal of experimenting has already been done in many fields, but the decorative arts have been slower in their development. The probable reason for this lies in the fact that the home is recorded as a gathering place too personal for the owner to indulge in too many costly experiments or novelties. While developments in decorative art have been slow, they have, nevertheless, been steady and sure. As times goes on, one finds himself out of harmony, and completely out of sympathy, with period and imitation antique furniture. Walls and ceilings covered with fancy plaster work are distinctly resented. Marble-top tables, nicknack cabinets and gilt-edged furnishings of past generations are gradually being discarded, while newer and simpler designs and color and form are taking their places. The modern trend in furniture design, as in all previous periods, is influenced very largely by the architecture of its day. Modern furniture has several strong characteristics by which it may be readily recognized. It is built in flat surfaces and strong lines; the angles are decided and sharp. The proportions are well considered and the finished, in general, beyond reproach. Useless panel, moldings and scroll-reliefs are avoided as much as possible, in order to gain the effect of extreme and severe simplicity. In general color may be said to be the finish which is usually accorded it. Strong contrasts further emphasize the modern type of furniture, which the people of today are quick to welcome. This furniture, so constructed as to be in keeping with the type of interior in which it must be placed, offers the fullest advantages to the user of color who seeks to add more interest to the drab interior which constituted the home of a few years ago.

Sharpen tools to prevent dull blades.

SPRING THINGS ARE "KEYED"

Coats Must Go With Frocks and Scarfs With the New Hats.

The main thing this spring is to have some relation between coats chosen for the wardrobe and frocks that will go with them. Ensembles are too dear to woman's heart to be cast aside lightly, and though there will be many separate spring coats, all of them will sound the ensemble note by having the color, general line or decoration of some frocks they top.

These spring things are "keyed" to go with each other. For instance,

the woman of taste will not wear a chiffon frock with a sports coat this spring. She will not top a sports frock outfit with a dress hat. Her whole wardrobe will be planned with groups of different types of costumes that in color, fabric or general line blend harmoniously.

More coats will be sold this spring, if fashionists can prevent anything. Women now like to pick the jacket or coat to top their frocks, rather than take a stereotyped assembled ensemble. It is quite well recognized by now that the dress silhouette is curving noticeably, that there is more formality, more femininity, and less informality in new styles.

Coats, however, are more conservative than dresses. Whereas dresses almost universally adopted

the uneven hem last season, coats are just getting around to it. Whereas frocks marked a natural waistline as early as last summer, coats are now swerving in to accent it.

But even coats have fallen into the way of the changing silhouette. Spring coats may still sound the general straightline theme, but not one of them lacks some saving fullness, be it godets, side pleats, back pleats, lapping fronts or flounces. Lengths are much longer. Even sportswear is longer. Floral prints and dots are good. So are checks. Fur trims spring things, or bands of embroidery take its place. If one has neither, the decorative scarf is imperative. A relationship between one's hat and scarf is necessary.

There seems to be more diversity

in hat shapes than in frocks. The flat low crown with trimming hanging off in some way is excellent. So is the high crown and narrow brim. Even in such detail as shoulder flowers, great individuality is seen. As accessories for a white tulle evening gown, Lucien Lelong adds twin shoulder flowers in black and white tulle and places triple strands of pearls around Mimi's neck to soften the pettiness of the tulle.

White is excellent this spring for evening. But the woman of individuality seeks some sort of unusual accessory to distinguish her white gown from others.

Why not get a few houses where the birds can nest? A bath for the birds will give even more pleasure to you than to them.

NEW CLOTHES SOPHISTICATED

Handsome Fabrics and Beautiful Colors Mark the Incoming Styles.

New clothes are svelt in line, richly handsome in fabric and beautiful in color. Trimmings are subtle and intricate. The obvious is out. Sophisticated chic rules and only those educated in fashion dream of the elaborate work there is on the smartly simple garment.

Tight waistlines are not achieved by pulling a lilt snugly around. Rather they are the culmination of gently curved lines that are molded masterfully to suggest rather than

mark the change from last season's things.

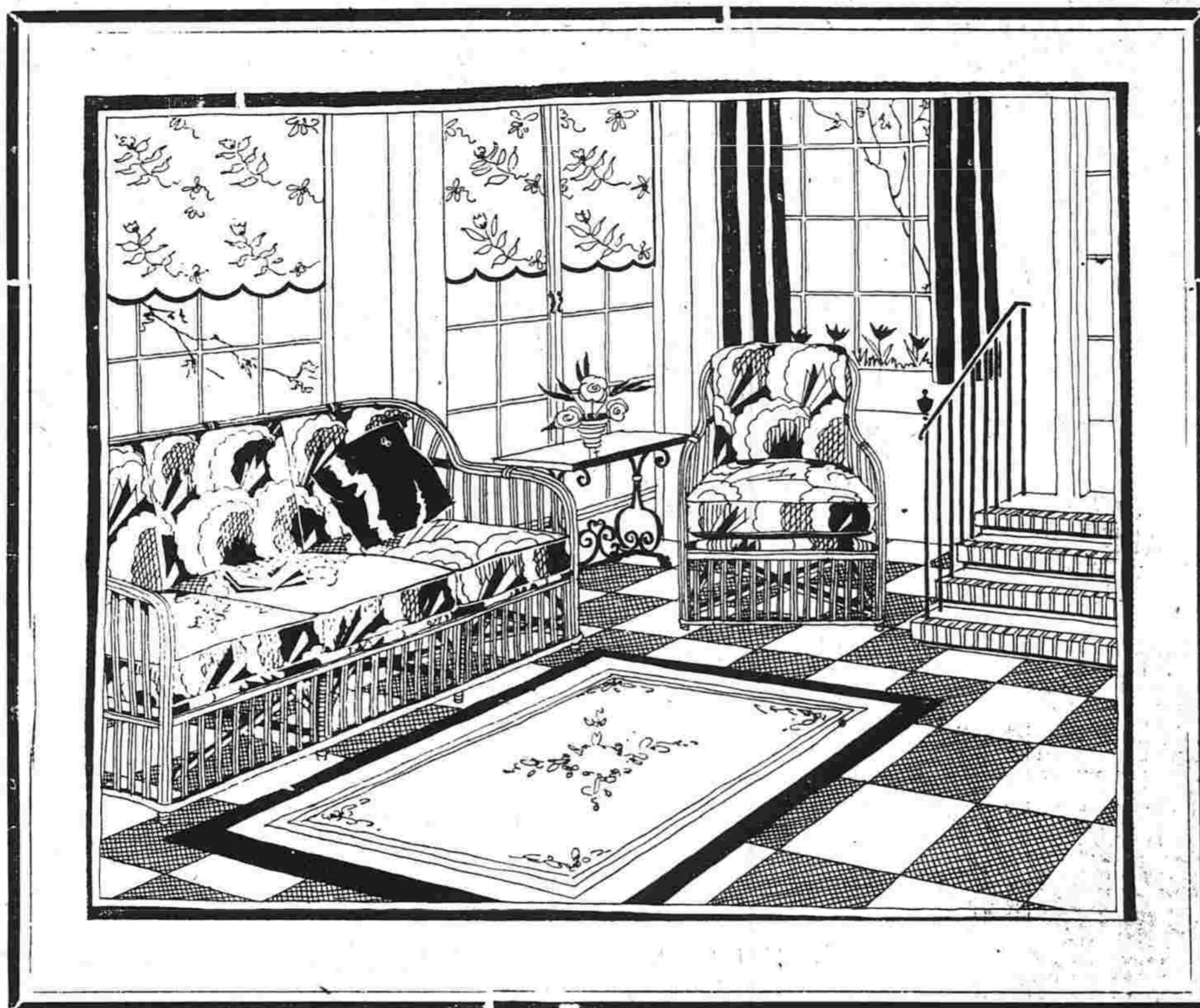
Tight hiplines, on the other hand, are often the result of swathing. Therefore, Mimi must keep her hips down to the minimum. There is almost universal fullness in skirts. And they are creeping downward, even on regular hemmed garments. There are many, many irregular hems to be seen, especially in evening and afternoon modes. But even suits, sports frocks and coats have an inch or two in length over their predecessors.

Fur plays the useful role of trimming on many new spring coats. A touch of fur does much for a coat of dark material. Astrakan is good, so are krimmer and broadtail. For lightweight coats of light colors, handwork often takes the place of

fur. Self-embroidery or tiny tucks, called "nervures," fashioned in some pattern, are excellent.

Greens are lovely for spring. And yellows are very, very good. Many a soft brown suit will feature yellow in its blouse. Pinks that are more luscious than roses, apricots, dawns or arbutus are beautiful for evening wear. Black and white lends its stunning contrast to many a smart scene. Reds verge on soft raspberry tints or are clear, stimulating and stunning. Blues reappear in vivid tones used as casually now as navy was wont to function.

Materials double up to fashion ensembles. A roughish worsted will unite with a crepe Roma or novelty silk; pebbly silks unite with chiffon; and novelty woolsens are used with plain silks.



"THE COTTAGE" turns Moderne

Last Fall we showed you how Moderne furniture could be used with the things you now own. This Spring the Cottage turns more completely to Moderne just as you see it in House & Garden, House Beautiful and your other magazines. Every piece specially selected or made especially for us!

New furnishings feature Watkins' SPRING OPENING

SPRING... bursting buds... tulips in a blaze of color... dead grass springing to life again... while birds sing happily in tree tops. It will soon be here!

It will soon be Spring indoors, too, for who can bask in the glory of this new outdoors without wanting to transplant at least a bit of it into her home?

Down come heavy draperies that made the home seem secure and cozy in winter, and up go new, filmy curtains and bright cretonnes, here a new chair in its bright, new covering brings a touch of Spring... a new mirror reflects a bit of the new outdoors through a nearby window... and a wrought iron fernery brings a bit of Spring green to the porch!

Yes, it will soon be Spring indoors, and all the new, wonderful things that will help you brighten and refresh your home have arrived... been unpacked... and will be ready for your inspection Wednesday evening.

New things for the open and closed porch have been given a prominent place in our rearranged floor displays... new things for the living room show more color than ever, both in woods and coverings... bedroom and dining room furnishings include new Moderne groups as well as period designs in interesting new combinations with every bit of upholstery just as bright and cheerful as can be... new, simplified radios to bring you entertainment the year 'round and many in interesting new cabinets... yards and yards of Spring new chintzes, cre-

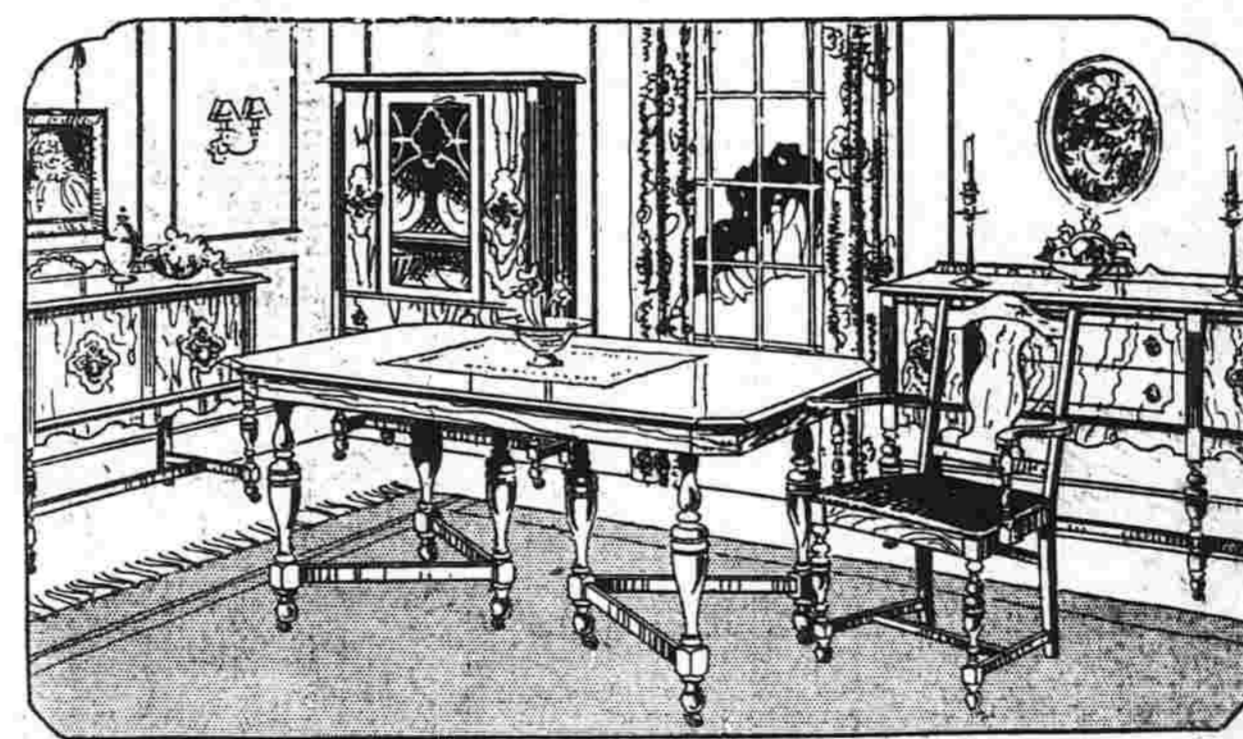
tonnes, toiles and other drapery fabrics... rugs and carpets in new hooked designs, new Persian patterns; plain carpets in alluring new colors... linoleum that reflects the trend of the times both in Moderne and period designs... and, of course, new maple pieces that are just the breath of Spring!

Again "The Cottage" is completely refurnished and redecorated, ready for your visit. This Spring it presents the newest in Moderne settings. Every detail is there... just as you have seen them in your popular magazines!

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While Old English, Early and late Colonial period designs still remain in popularity for the dining room, Moderne designs are also finding their place. You will want to compare the old designs with the new, when you visit our store Wednesday.

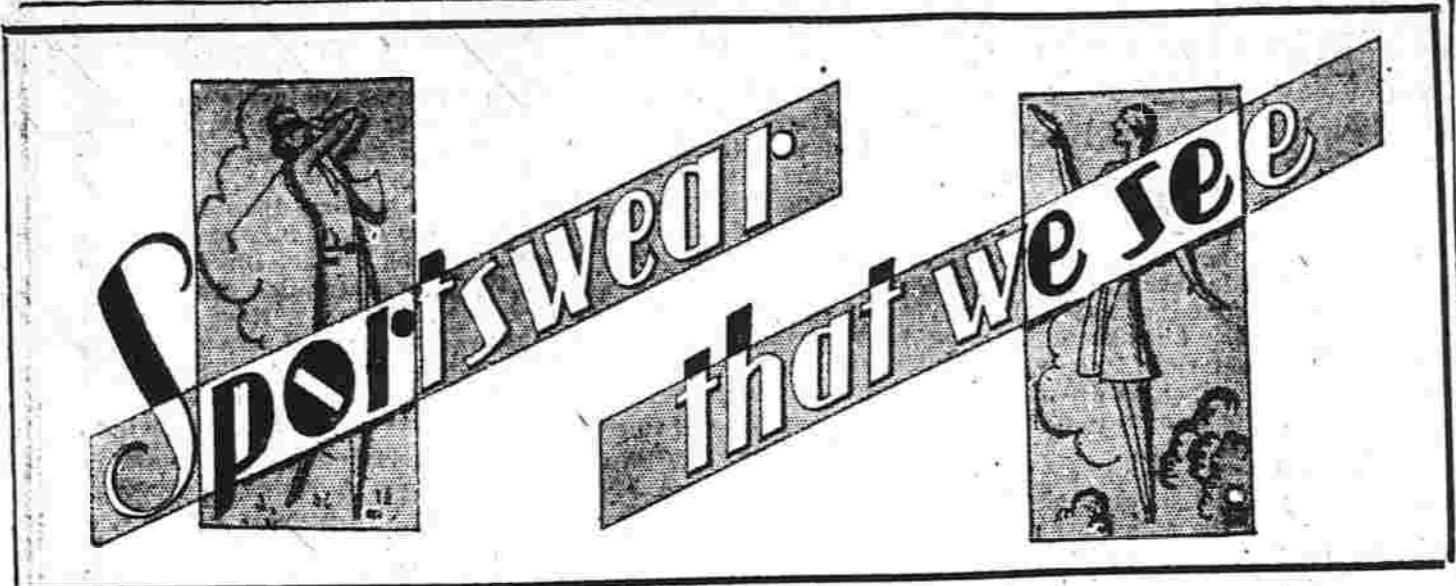


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The glorious days of spring are at hand. Days crammed full of new and interesting things to do... days of dazzling sunlight and budding trees... long hikes in the country, golf, riding, motor-ing and tennis. These are the days when the whole world seems alive and these are the days when every woman is thinking of new clothes to wear.

And all of us women can thank the lucky stars of fashion that sportswear has become so univer-sally adopted. Because even though we cannot all aspire to being the perfect sports "type," we know in our heart of hearts that we adore sports clothes and we know, too, that the designers have created an-other type of sports clothes, called spectator apparel, which is most be-coming to everyone.

Short-Coated Suits.
Because they are so tremendously important this spring we will begin with the finger-tip sports suit. It is very closely related to the cardigan suit, that was worn so much last spring. But there is a newness to these little jacket suits... a sort of boyish nonchalance, for this year, it is smart to wear a little tie in brilliant hue peeping out from under a collar that looks for all the world like the sort worn by little boys. The jackets to these smart little suits are short and feature the bolero effect and have rather flared, boxed lines.

It makes no difference what ma-terial you would like in one of the jacket suits, for this year fashion shows no preference and even the humble gingham has come out of the kitchen and established for it-self a very enviable place in the realm of fashion. Gingham got its start during the winter season at southern resorts and if the dicta-tors of the mode have their way about it, it will go on its merry way all spring and into the sum-mer.

Plaid Gingham are New.
The gingham that are used with the most success are plaided or checked and come in a wide range of colors. The frocks are usually sleeveless and the jackets that are worn over them are of linen in a monotone that emphasizes the basic color of the patterned cotton.

The knitted ensembles took our eye. They are such sturdy little af-fairs and we can see that the woman who likes things practical will choose several of these for her spring wardrobe. Blue and white is a particularly smart combination for spring in knitted suits. Sulphur color appears in a wool knitted jumper costume with stunning black accents. This little outfit is completed by a novel scarf fastened at the back of the shoulder.

To interest the Golfer.
The woman who plays golf will

be especially interested in these knitted jacket suits, for they are perfect to wear on the green during the first crisp days of spring. Then if the day be too warm, the jacket may be discarded and the frock is still as appropriate and chic.

Some of the dresses to these jacket suits are in monotonous, while others introduce contrast either in the top of the frock or in clever in-set bandings on the collars, cuffs, sleeves and hips. One of the most depended upon rows of self cord-ing at the neck and sleeves of the jacket for smartness. This same cording appeared again at the neck and sleeves of the dress and there was a wide suede belt at the normal waistline.

One of the newest features of these important little suits for spring is the tuck-in blouse and skirt. One cunning one we saw on our fashion jaunt through the stores had a seamed jumper of yellow angora, a narrow navy suede belt and the skirt of wool crepe was seamed after the manner of the jumper. The jacket had a narrow tuxedo collar.

About Sports Frocks.
And now, let us tell you some-thing about the sports frocks the stores are showing for spring. In the first place, we wish to state that color is very important in the new sports frocks. All the pastel shades are to be seen and all the brilliant high shades that are so typical of the new season. Of all the colors, yellow stands out as the most favored of fashion. So if you would be in the swim, choose at least one yellow costume for your spring wardrobe.

One stunning sports frock... a copy of a recent import... had a bright colored skirt and a white vel-vet blouse. Another one had a red skirt and the jumper was embroid-ered in two scenes, one representing tennis, the other depicting a horse-back rider on the gallop.

However, there is no more prac-tical frock for general sports wear than the knitted one. The manufac-turers realized this and this spring are offering us any number of new ideas in this medium.

One striking model we noticed as we went fashion hunting through the shops the other day was after a recent import. It was black and white and the two colors were ar-ranged in block effect. And there was a matching scarf at the neck.

Black and White Combines.
Black and white is always an im-portant sports combination at any time of the year, but for spring it is to be especially smart. Black com-bined with yellow is another nuance of the mode and it seems that yellow is spring's favored color.

Frocks for tennis are exceedingly smart this spring. They are so sim-

ple and yet so utterly becoming, with the fashionable sun tan com-plexions that are so much in vogue at the present writing. The woman who plays a lot of tennis likes the ease and freedom of the sleeveless frocks of white wide-ribbed pique. These are smartest when they are made double breasted and trimmed with huge pearl buttons. Other tennis frocks are of washable shan-tung and, as a rule, they are most simply tailored, although we saw several clever ones that introduced fullness by the use of circular pleat-ed godets, which, by the way, are a new note in both frock and coat ensembles other than those of the sports variety.

Long coated ensembles are decid-edly the thing to wear for spectator sport. The stores are showing a most interesting collection of ensem-bles of sheer woollens, with both the dress and the coat in the same fabric, while others are composed of a tweed or similar woolen material worn over a flat-crepe frock in the same color as the coat. Some of the most important fabrics for the en-semble of the new spring season are wool crepe, wool georgette and wool chiffon, as well as novelty woollens in basket weave and coarse loose weaves.

Raveled Edges as Trimming.
Practically the only trimming on many of the coats of these ensem-bles are the raveled edges that ap-pear on scarfs, or to outline collar-less necks and the fringe is again used on the sleeves, jumper and skirt hem. Several of these outfits we saw in the sports departments topped a wool dress, with a figured two-tone coat or vice versa.

Tweed Always Good.
You can not go wrong if you se-lect your spring ensemble from any number of important tweed affairs. They are so comfortable and so thoroughly appropriate for town and country wear. Then, too, they are especially attractive this year with coats of soft shades. These coats use a selvage or narrow bor-der design for trimming and this is used again to outline the collar, cuffs, pockets and belts. We think you would be wise to select tweed ensembles that have one of the one or two-piece silk crepe frocks as their accompaniment rather than a tweed frock, for comfort when you must be within doors and the coat is removed. These little frocks were noticed often without sleeves, which is quite an important fashion for daytime frocks this spring.

Color plays a very important role in the ensemble vogue for spring. Especially is this true in the realm of sports. Bright colors with the slightest dusty tinge were very ap-parent. Such tones as soft greens, reds, rose, yellows, blue in all its glorious shades and some violets and oranges. Of course, spring

would not be spring without the beige or gray outfit, but the stylists predict that these will be outdis-tanced in the race for fashion's fa-vor by the brighter tones.

The sports hats almost invariably match the outfit and we noticed a decided surplus of small felts with irregular brims. Brimless shapes are not so important in the sports scheme of things as are those with some sort of brim.

Slippers, too, match the costume. The majority of those the shops are showing for spring sports wear are of dyed reptile skin, although we must confess we did see some dyed suede and kid.

BRIDESMAID'S MUFF.
Silver lilies cover a tiny tulle muff with flounces of silver edged tulle that a Paris bridesmaid car-ried instead of flowers.

HOME-MADE POLISH.
An excellent home-made polish for furniture is one part lemon oil and two parts boiled linseed oil. Apply with a soft cloth and polish with a dry chamois.

SPRING!

—and with the new season, costumes take on new gaiety of color, new line interest; a freshness and charm of fabric and style. In Ward's collection of Spring wear there is everything to outfit the smart woman — from Paris-styled coats and frocks to the smallest important accessories.

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ENSEMBLES

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No woman's wardrobe is complete without an ensemble this Spring. The fascinating, pale yellow-green—Chartreuse—and Chinese reds are favorite colors. Blouses and coat linings are often of gay prints in colors to harmonize with the seven-eighths length coats. Come in and see Ward's selection of two and three-piece ensembles.

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The unusual and deeply brilliant in semi-precious stones will predominate the Spring jewelry mode. Pearls will be very popular. Necklaces, chokers, ear rings and pins—

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offer contrast to their styles of one-strap oxfords and pumps through the combination of fine kidskins, and suede, with innumerable peccies of the reptile. Here, again, are Paris-decreed sunny tones.

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CROWN*

Men must change their Head-wear this spring—if they wish to be in the height of fashion. The most radical change will be the tendency toward narrower brims, ranging in size from 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 inches.

Briefly summarized the styles will be as follows:

- (1) In snap brims the tapered crown and narrow brim will prevail.
- (2) Slightly curled brim, with raw of welt edges.
- (3) Bound edge Homburgs.
- (4) The ever-recurring crusher which will be worn by the younger fellow.
- (5) The derby with little deviation from a year ago.

Caps in Smaller Shapes.

Then too, there will be the felt wool crusher, with close-fitting crown in pearl, gray, tan and black and the small shaped caps, shown largely in light colored tweeds.

From the above you can take your pick of headwear for spring, but whatever you do go to that store which specializes on fitting and color selections, for the ensemble may be correct in every respect, but the wrong hat certainly will spoil the picture of sartorial correctness.

If the hat makers are correct in their predictions the trend will be largely toward brown, with medium

and light shades prevailing. There also will be the deeper tones, but these will be shown in lesser quantities. That means that there will be fewer light grays and more of the darker tones.

Snap Brims Still Favored.

The snap brim promises to be a big seller as ever, at least with the young men. Most of these styles will be shown with the raw edge, although there will be a generous showing of the welt-edge hat with the brim up all around and a single crease in the center.

The man who desires to look his best at all times will turn to the Homburg. This is a staid, conservative type, yet puts a man on his dignity at all times. The derby which has been doomed from season to season, still remains with us. Now and then there is a revival of this style and it is possible that the college man will help keep this mode alive.

Favor Softer Braids.

As for straws there is a growing tendency toward the softer braids, particularly in milans, panamas and leghorns. The milan will be shown in natural tones as well as pastel shades of tan, brown, green, gray, blue and even orchid.

These will be offered in telescope models to be worn with the brim down all around, however, tell us that the proper way to wear such

hats is with the brim turned down. In line with the narrow brim felt hats one maker reports unusual success in the sale of Panama hats treated similarly, with center crease, black band and narrow snap rim. The optimum shape, with marked tendency toward smaller crowns and narrower brims, however, will form the bulk of Panama hat business.

Natural Shades in Leghorns.

In leghorns the natural shade will prevail, showing new effects in the weaving. This change is expected to stimulate the sale of such headwear.

In the senlits there will be the modern style of sailors. As for shapes and sizes of crowns and brims there will be very little deviation from a year ago. Instead of gaudy stripes, such as have been seen in recent years, are is a marked adherence to the conservative stripes and contrasting colors. About thirty per cent of the hats will show black bands.

CHAMOIS GLOVES.

To keep chamolis gloves soft, put a teaspoon of glycerin or olive oil into the water they are both washed and rinsed in. Also put a trace of soap into the rinse water.

**CUFFS, COLLARS
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"Over the Table" Costumes Require New Treatment of Wrist and Neck.

While much has been said of the way the silhouette is taking curves into itself and skirts are adding this or that kind of fullness, cuffs and collars have slyly changed their whole character. They have gone graceful, charmingly feminine and very decorative.

There is a wealth of originality in neck and wrist treatments. Of course this really means that the whole bodice portion of a frock has increasing importance. This fact of the bodice's importance is emphasized in the phrase, "over the table" costumes. That phrase means costumes that look charming when a woman sits down to luncheon and may or may not throw back her coat. Of course the collar and cuffs are the important points of interest in such frocks.

Among the newer collar treatments are such novelties as the slit scarf neck, wherein the scarf slides through itself and ties in a bow in the back; the bib scarf, platoon, the handkerchief berth, the one-sleeved cape, the sailor collar, the rear bow-knot collar topping a vestee effect in the back, the double cape of two sheer colored fabrics; the front shawl collar that splits its back to make a bolero, jabots of all kinds and embroidered, irregularly shaped collars that use buttons and beads to liven their embroidery. Cuffs are fully as individual as collars and need not necessarily bear much resemblance to collars.

Sleeves are more or less easy, but not full to the elbow. Below that it is up to the cuff. Cuffs that lace shut are intriguingly new. They have a leisurely touch about them that is charming. They seem to belong to the lady with plenty of time for grooming.

Background and sky line are features not half appreciated. Given a proper setting, a cottage will often be more attractive than a poorly-set mansion. Plant heavily behind and to the rear sides of your home if on a big lawn.



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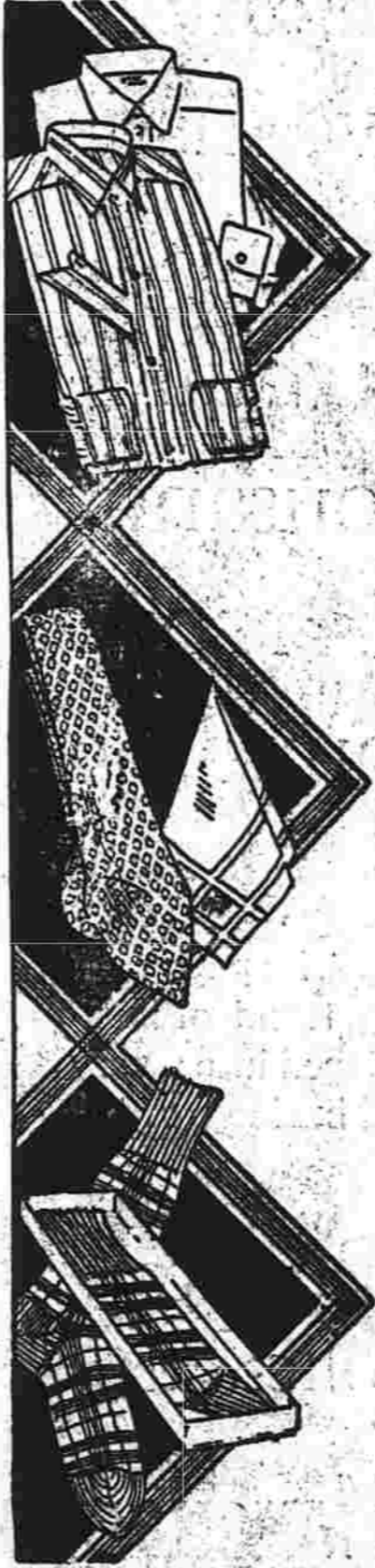
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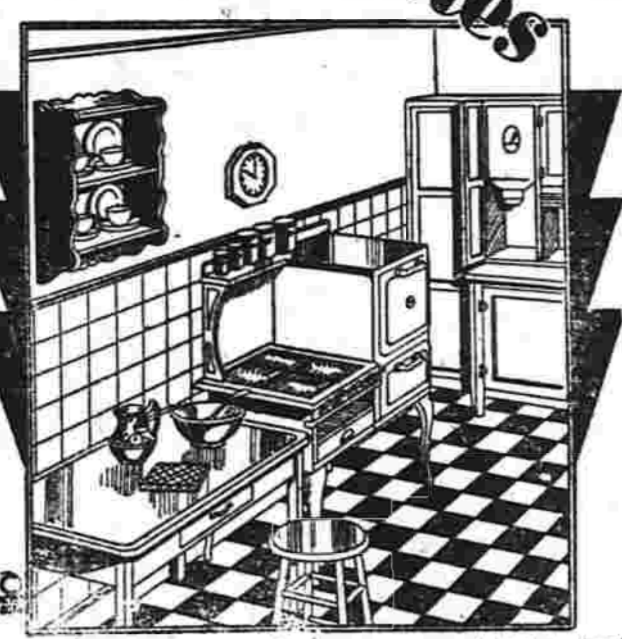
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There seems to be a most spirited race on between the bathroom and kitchen. First the bath fixtures appear in delicate tints, then the kitchen sink retails with color and the kitchen range as well. Brighter, more dashing patterns, appear in the shower curtains for the bath. Very well, says the kitchen. All the pots and pans will wear colored enamel and all be different, too.

The bath with its lovely walls inlaid with tiles is a thing of beauty. The kitchen grows more charming every day. For a while, the sanitary side of these rooms seemed stressed. —only white, or at most blue and white, would do. Somewhere along the way the discovery has been made that pale peach porcelain is as sanitary as white. What a difference to us all!

Color Scheme in Bathroom.
Whether the bath be as small as it very well can be, and yet contain the usual fixtures, or as spacious as an art gallery, it now considers a definite color scheme to start with. After all, some of the ads for bathrooms do make you think of art galleries. One can imagine tiles for them. "Authentic tiled niche from an old Moorish castle," or "Boudoir of Madame Pompadour in her late twenties." In one of these regal apartments, the only thing that makes you feel sure that it really has plumbing,—so well are all hard facts concealed,—is the appearance of a drain pipe under a wash bowl. Perhaps it was the wash bowl that decided the color scheme. Imagine a wash stand of black and gold marble, with brass water faucets, period legs of brass, a framed mirror set in the wall above, with an open shelf at its base for lovely crystal bottles. Tall slim cabinets are recessed and shut their contents from view with decorated panels.

Flowered Curtain Fabrics
In this most unusual bath, folk are fater proof fabrics as used in this most unusual bath. Flowered water-proof fabric is used for shower curtains and at the windows. To their golden light, add a black and gold marble floor, a pair of lacquered commodes, a tall wide wall mirror and a tiled bath recess, and Cleopatra herself would sigh with envy.

What do you think the Moors of Granada would think of a tiled bath recess using their characteristic blue and green tiles for its decoration? We are not prepared to state whether they would regard it as elevation, or desecration. One of these niches, not content with artistic tiling for background, must needs carry on with wash bowl, tub and so on of pale green porcelain.

Other Bathroom Fixings
To "the man of the street" living in every day apartment or bungalow, where white still predominates in the fixtures of the bath, these gay color schemes may seem out of reach. Much color may be very attractively used, however. A set of both bottles in peach or green may be purchased. One of the new bath cabinets has a graceful mirror for its door. As it swings open, the neat shelves are revealed.

Then there are shower curtains of bright rubberized fabric. Lavender on green, with ruffles of green, makes one gay set. Oil cloth or glazed chintz can be used for drapes or for the roller shades. Some people admit that they like to read in the tub, and would prefer to have their books bound in oil cloth. Perhaps a library shelf might be added.

Matching in Wash Cloths
Then, of course, there can be ever so much color in the face and bath towels. These and the wash cloths can be carefully matched in color or they can harmonize, or they can just play they are a rainbow.

It is our private opinion that colorful kitchens began it. Several

years ago, bright gingham curtains were used, and gradually the sad dark brown dingy kitchens of the 80's and 90's have been replaced with light clean-looking tones. —that is, since we have recovered from the cold blue and white that was the last word in sanitation at one time.

Color in Oil Cloths
Besides color in pots and pans, if the oil cloth lining our shelves, besides tinted porcelain sinks and pastel stoves, there are even new colors in the metals to add to the joy of work in the kitchen. Chromium is perhaps the chiefest of these. In one of the new waterless cookers, chromium is used for the stand that holds the top pans. Chromium appears in the shining faucets at the sink. It is further used in flat ware, in percolators, waffle irons, and so on. These latter are electric fixtures. This metal is supposed to have the merit of retaining its lustre under continuous use.

Many are already using a fine aluminum and copper alloy in their flat ware that has the smooth, lovely texture of gold. It now is made in service plates, beakers, candlesticks, compotes and so on.

Inventions for Wives
Among the various inventions to assist the housewife are two deserving special mention. One of these is a commodious sink that "does almost everything," and the other is a motor combination, "that does all the other things."

The sink has a dish washer on one side and a clothes washer on the other. However, there will still be a few duties for the housewife. She will have to place the dishes in the washer and take them out and put them away. But there, why should one poke fun at the statement that it "does almost everything"? The clothes washer is a small one and is intended for the smaller, lighter, and finer things. In the center portion is a deep sink with a special holder for catching debris from vegetables, etc., that may be lifted out and cleaned. Underneath the sink are two containers that swing out. One is for brushes and cleaning fluids. The other is a garbage container to keep the unsightly drainer out of sight.

Need for Incinerator
The disposal of garbage has ever been a problem. The mention of it above reminds us that there is a very good incinerator that may be installed in the basement. It is gas-fired and is planned to do away with odors and unsanitary disposal arrangements.

The other kitchen help that "does everything else" is an electric fixture that enables one to use a motor for many hand operations. The piece of equipment can be used for turning the ice cream freezer, for slicing vegetables, for grinding meat, for stirring batter or mayonnaise, or to grind coffee. There is no question about the motor-driven appliance saving much of the housewife's time and energy.

And what shall she do with the energy thus saved? You ask her. She will need it all in the present busy world, and will need time off for rest as well.

SHIRRING APPEARS.

Touches of shirring make many a frock Frenchy this year. A black chiffon evening dolman has an eight-inch shirring around the hips and its skirt is composed entirely of chiffon petals.

WATCH PURSE.

Some swanky new purses for spring fit a little watch into the clasp for beauty and convenience. A black and grey bag has a white gold watch with black enamel and diamonds decorating it.

A World of Style Hers



Internationally interesting and unusually attractive is the beach ensemble worn by Mrs. Gordon Voland of Chicago at Havana, Cuba. The Dutch trousers of scarlet satin tie on one side in a big bow; the French beret is scarlet too; the tuck-in sleeveless jumper and Chinese coils coat are of hand-blocked tussar silk of tan, scarlet and black on beige; and the Japanese cloys are scarlet and gold.

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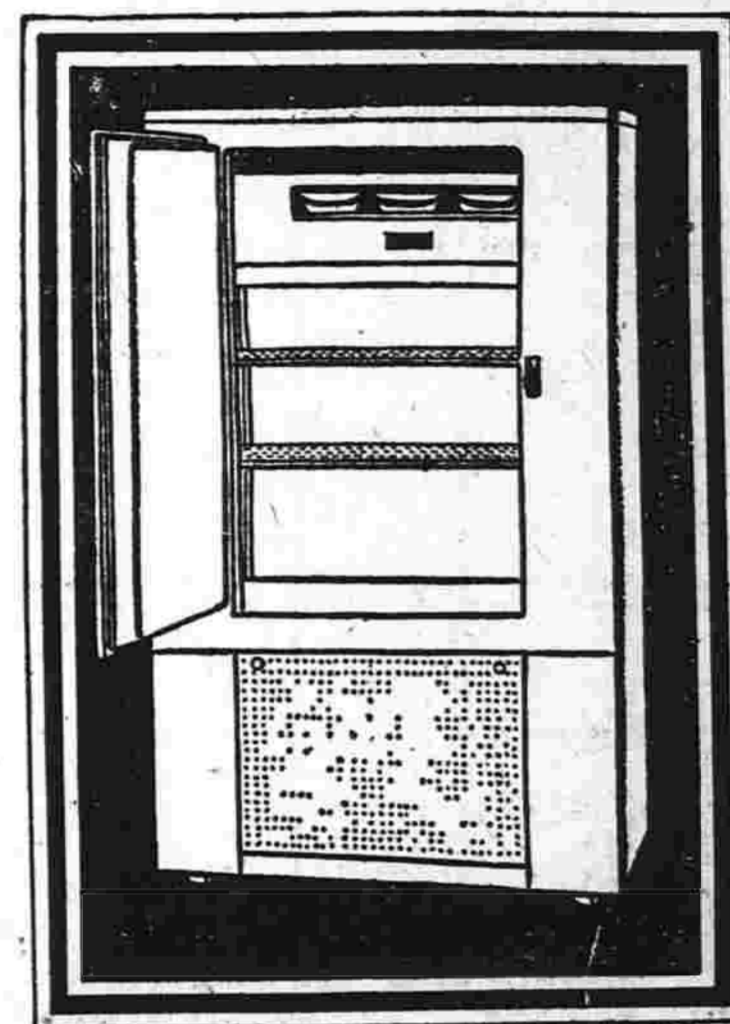
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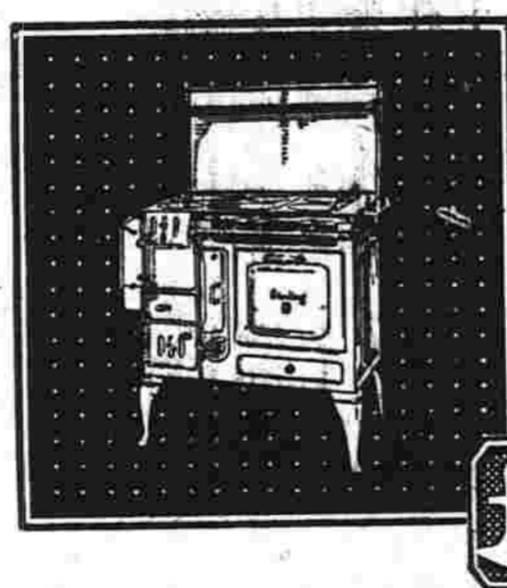
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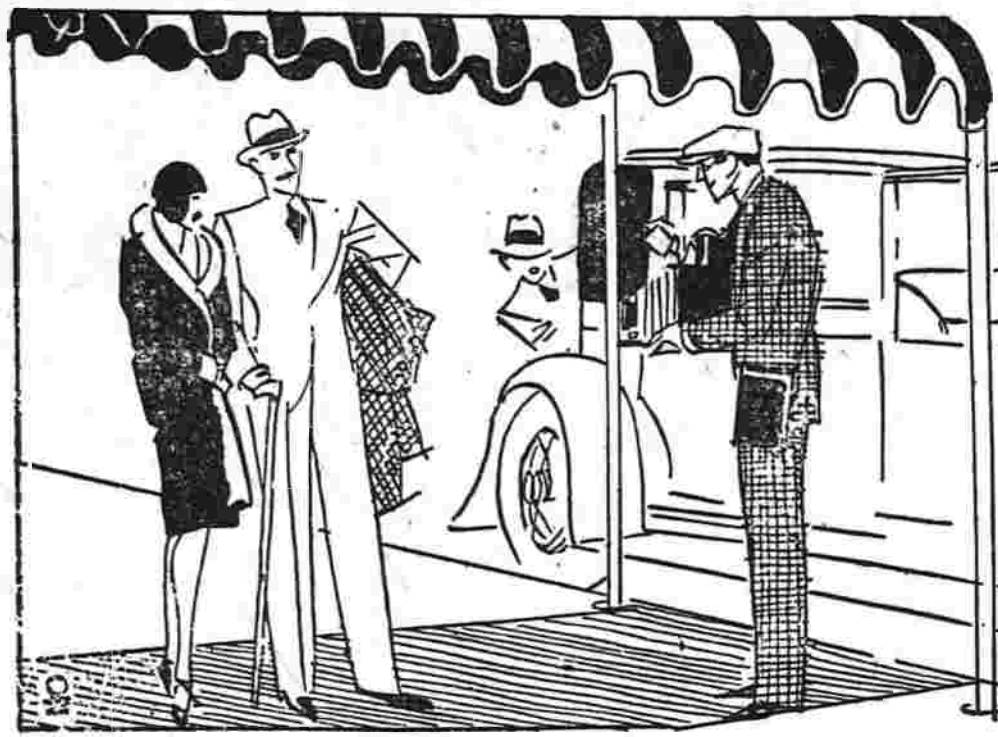
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Rag of a Hat



AGNES is still making her "rag of a hat." This time it is the banana hat made of a new Paris braided summer kimmer in blue and white looped over one ear with two long ends lying on the cheek.



Trailing the ... MENS Style Reporter

While no radical changes are forecast in spring and summer clothes for Mr. Man, there are some slight modifications from those of last fall and a year ago. These changes, however, are sufficient enough to make the Suits and Topcoats of six or twelve months ago appear to belong to a different era.

Probably the most significant alteration in style will affect the younger man. While the three-button-two-to-button New Haven Jacket will find its following as of other days, there is a decided tendency toward the English models. These are the two-button peak lapel coats, with high rise, full seated, full cut trousers, which taper slightly from the knee down to the cuff. With such Suits the Colonial or Tattersall vests will be most prominent.

Show Two-Button Styles
While the three-button models hold the stage with the collegian or young business men as the actors, there also will be a generous showing of two-button styles, either with peak or notch lapels. Some of these models will show slightly form-fitting hips and waists for the purpose of showing the athletic figure to best advantage. Rope shoulders will have quite a play, while the regular shoulders also will have their coterie of followers.

As for the older man the two-button model of recent years will have the greatest call, although there will be a sprinkling of three-button styles for the mature man who refuses to grow old.

The double-breasted vest of last

spring and fall, which was worn extensively with medium priced suits, is waning in popularity—and, of course, has seen its best days. In view of the fact that the trend of style is usually east to westward, the suit with the double-breasted vest will be shown in some communities. Replacing this style will be the Colonial and Tattersall vests.

Color, of course, will be a big feature of spring clothes. Among the more prominent shades are those of tans, browns, bluish brown, deep reddish brown, gray brown, bluish grays and light grays.

More Subdued Colors
While some of the colors of the last two seasons have been extremely light there has been a tendency to subdue most of them, due to the fact that the very light shades were impracticable from a man's viewpoint—and the cost in cleaning bills ran abnormally high.

As for fabrics there continues to be a big variety of them. That makes the range of selection so extensive and comprehensive that the average man is certain to find what he wants at the price he likes to pay.

In brief some of the more important fabrics will be Oxford English flannels, heavy pin strips; silver gray Scotch Shetland and Herringbone for sport wear. Then, too, there will be brown, khadow striped worsteds, with gold silk decorations; unfinished worsteds in medium and dark shades with indistinct striping.

Small Patterns Favored
In suits of English styles there

will be shown small patterned hard finished worsteds, chevots, tweeds of plain diagonal and herringbone weaves; also sharkskins in light grays and rich bluish browns.

Once more the regulation single-breasted, button-through notch topcoat will be in popular favor, judging by the advance models and sketches submitted by the leading manufacturers in various sections of the country.

While the young men, particularly the university fellows, will wear the longer models of this coat, ranging from 46 to 50 inches in length, there is a tendency among the older men demanding a shorter coat than a year ago.

Other Topcoat Modes
In some communities there will be worn double-breasted topcoats, but this style probably will not be a popular one due to the fact that most men want to break away from the double-breasted mode found in most overcoats.

Among other styles are the raglans and set-in shoulders, which are in the box types will hold the lead. In the south these same fabrics are favored in raglans, shown in brown and white checks, hard spun and hard woven.

Show Chevots and Fleece
Other fabrics will be chevots and

fleece with prominent grays, bluish grays and various shades of brown. Featured in the higher-priced topcoats will be camel hair fabrics in single as well as double-breasted models in box and raglan styles. In the double-breasted models some are half belted and others full belted.

The trench coat which flared up and became a headliner almost overnight will be in the background very much this season. The younger fellows are returning to the yellow slicker, most of which have four buckles. The olive green slicker also will be shown extensively.

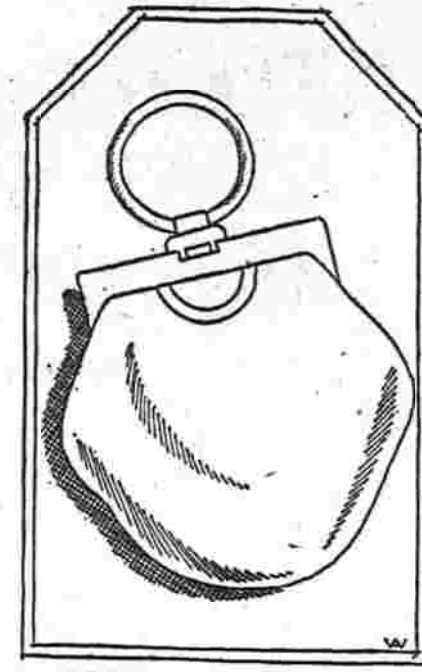
REMOVABLE COVER.
You will not regret the time spent in making removable covers for both your small and large ironing boards. Use unbleached muslin, shape to the board and sew sets of tape strings to the on.

FELT HATS.
Keep a few big chunks of art gum handy and clean spots from felt hats the minute they appear. For white or light hats use art gum all over so a cleaned spot will not seem lighter than the rest of the hat.

WASHING SWEATERS
Remove buttons and sew up buttonholes in sweaters before laundering them. They will not stretch if you do.

Avoid too much variety in mass planting alternating or "salt and pepper" arrangement is not nearly so effective as grouping plants of each kind.

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RUBIES AND WHITE.

Graceful, becoming off-white satin gowns are tremendously chic for spring evenings. The most correct jewels for them are rubies, gleaming in silver and pearl settings.

THREE-QUARTERS.

Evening coats talk at going the whole way with longer evening gowns. The very newest wraps for night wear are three-quarters length and have even hems. Dolmans and capes have the edge on coats.

Magic Shoes Made Of Emu Feathers, Human Hair, In Australian Exhibition

Chicago.—A pair of shoes, made from emu feathers and human hair, and once used in magical rites by medicine men of primitive tribes of Australia, has been received at Field Museum of Natural History. It was announced today by Stephen C. Simms, director of the museum. These odd shoes will be included in a proposed Australian ethnological exhibit.

At the present time such shoes are worn in Australia only occasionally as a protection against the burning hot sand, but they are still regarded with much superstition by natives because they are popularly supposed to have been worn when the murder of an enemy was planned, according to W. D. Hamblly of the museum's anthropological staff.

The medicine man was said to don sandals of this kind when tracking a victim from whom he intended to secure fat for use in magical practices," said Mr. Hamblly. "The shoes are rounded in the same fashion at both ends so that the tracks would not indicate in which direction the wearer was traveling. Native belief required that before a man could wear them he must have the little toe of one of his feet dislocated. For this operation the man had to place his toe on a red hot stone, which was believed to soften the joint and make the pain of dislocation less severe. During this ritual a refrain, 'Intorlina tur's attipa, interlina, attipa' was chanted. It means, 'Shoes, stick to me fast.'

Another curious article in the Australian ethnological collection now being assembled at the museum is a "pointing bone" which was believed to be empowered by chanting, "May your heart wither, and your body be torn asunder," and then jerking the bone in the direction of an enemy.

SMOOTH DRESSING.

In making boiled salad dressing if you stir the beaten eggs into the old vinegar before you beat it, you will have a nice, smooth dressing that will not curdle.

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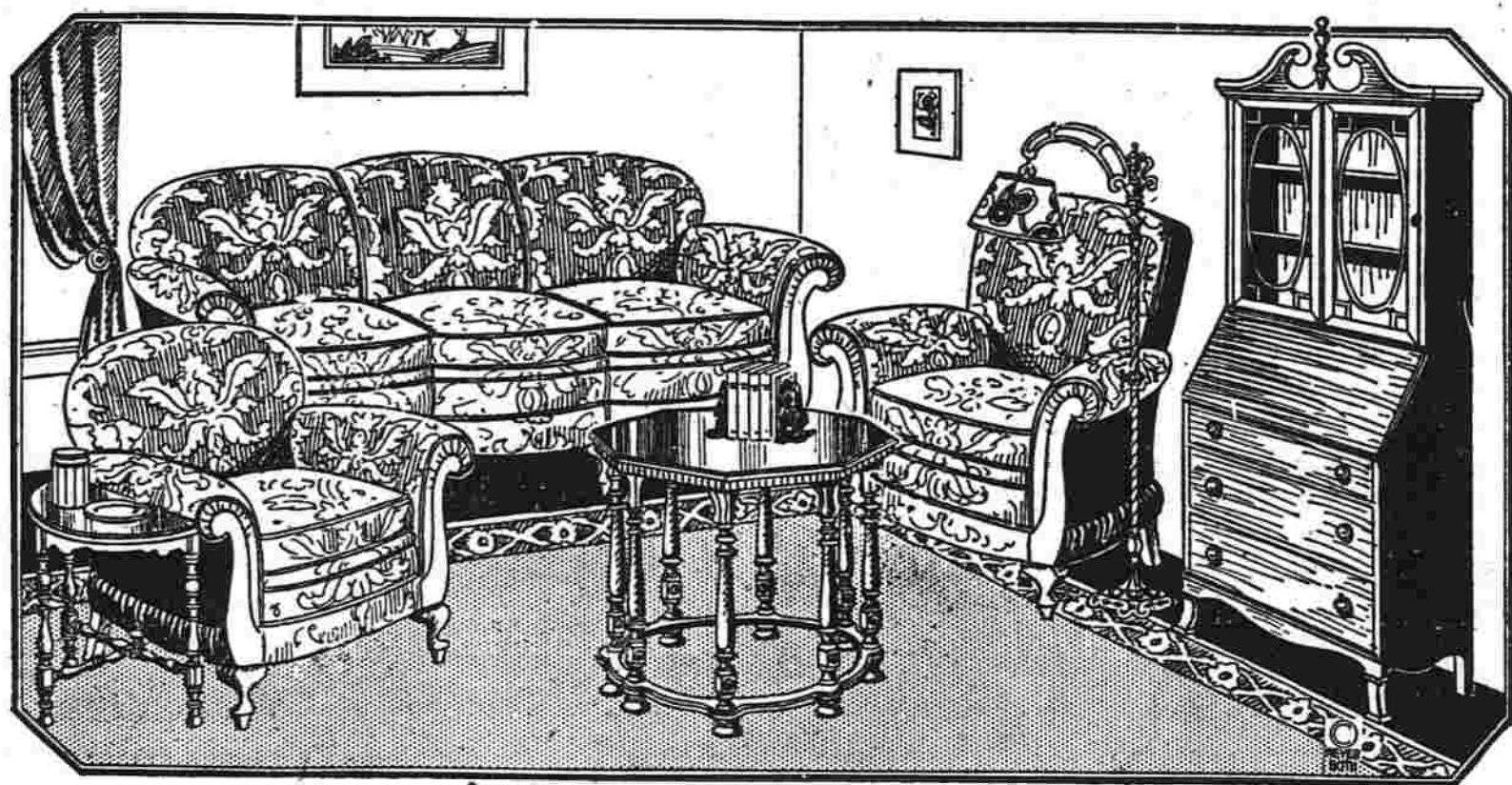


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The HATS they are showing!

Just the other day we made a very thorough tour of the fashion haunts of the town. We looked at all the new clothes the designers have originated for women and somehow we felt that in no branch of fashion is there such scope for variety as in hats. In a measure, we had the feeling that the hat can be the most important feature of a costume. Haven't you often seen a perfectly stunning woman spoil the effect of her whole appearance by wearing the wrong hat? Or perhaps wearing the right hat in the wrong way?

Thus it is that the hat is so important. It is the frame for your face and tends to bring out your individuality more than any other article of apparel you wear. If your eyes, for one reason or another, need framing, select a hat with a tiny brim. We talked with several millinery stylists and they were of the opinion that many women exaggerate the importance of the brim.

The natural line is a beautiful one, for it outlines the shape of the head, thus bringing out every beautiful line. Perhaps the millinery designers got their inspiration from the national headress of the orientals . . . for the little turbans we mean that are to continue so important for spring.

We had such a grand and glorious time going about the millinery shops of the town, gazing upon the brand new models they are showing for spring, that we decided to take this thrill away from you by giving you all the inside information beforehand. And yet, we think that you would be interested and so, let's go on . . .

A hat that is worn high on the brow is the really new important development in spring millinery. Of course it is a very extreme fashion after wearing so many hats at least down to the eyebrows, but it is very smart and decidedly new and is particularly becoming to the great majority of women, although at first they find it a little difficult to become familiar with because it is such a decided change from the old style of millinery that was worn down on the forehead. This new type is to be had in both brimless and brimmed models. In the latter types the brim is placed at an angle high on the forehead. The millinery silhouette of long on the sides and lengthened in back is another important feature, for it is to be seen in all the shops. No doubt the up in front and down in back skirt has had a direct influence on this style.

Spring is the season of straws and this season they are expected to be overwhelmingly popular, even more so than the spring of 1928. Felts are destined to hold second place in the mode and these are the soft, supple felts that come from France. The most important straws noted in the shops are Ballibunt, Baku, Sisol, Perle Visca, Crocheted Visca, Neora Braid (Paris Meme), Celliphane, Yedda, Swiss Hair, and Milan. Without a doubt Ballibunt is to be the most popular straw, with Baku given second place. Sisol is next in line, and then Visca and Paris Meme.

For those who desire something novel in the way of spring hats there are felt and straw combinations. We saw many creations with felt lined brims and many felt bands encrusted into crowns in new and novel ways. There is a brand new straw that is being introduced this season called Japanese Bangkok. As a rule it forms the entire hat, but in a few cases it is combined with felt. Another famous milliner in Paris who has a reputation for hand embroidered hats evidently has influenced the mode to no small extent toward embroidered hats. She sent some important material to this country and the manufacturers here have copied these with great success. They are satin, grosgrain, georgette and, in the straw line, petaline.

The thing that interested us most in the hats for spring is the individuality in the making of the hat. Without a doubt there is more workmanship than ever before in the millinery modes for spring. The hats have been so plain for so long

that it is evident that smart femininity is looking for adornment in her chapeaux. That is why, perhaps, more youthful hats candidly acquire elaborate treatment in manipulation and trimming is applied in a very clever and subtle way, while for the matron there are types a bit more sophisticated, both in their trimming and in their silhouettes. There is a youthful hat that Babou originated, developed in a pale pink ballbunt with very wide side brims with absolutely no back brim at all and the front brim is crushed back on the crown and is held securely in place by a flat back satin ribbon bow of many ends. The brim is piped in satin.

We saw an adorable white ballbunt in a small shape with the front brim tightly rolled back to the crown base, giving the effect of no brim across the front and held in place by a little tie of the ballbunt at each side front. And we saw another adorable tailored shape in black ballbunt. It had a front brim that was slightly rolled and the brim was wider and drooped on the sides with no back brim. We saw several hats with the ruffled back brims. One was a black felt with a shirred crown base at the back to make the ruffle brim effect. At no season of the year are the millinery shades as lovely and as flattering as those of the spring-time. This year's shade is to be a very important shade and all the various shades of blue and lovely greens will be worn. Red and yellow are also important millinery shades for spring and, of course, black will always be with us. The idea of using three colors in one hat, which originated in Paris during the recent openings, is to be seen in some of the most important new hats in the shops. A little tri-colored skull cap that saw combined brown, beige and champagne felt is a daring unusual manner.

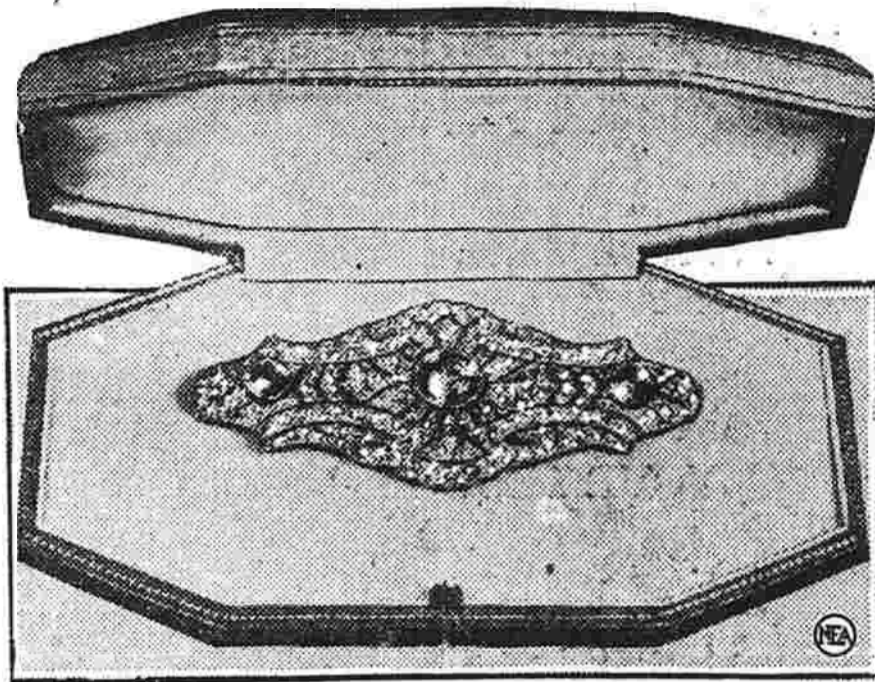
It is interesting to know that the straws this spring are manipulated much in the manner of felt fabric. The longer side and the longer back brim are both important. Alphonsine has given us a medium large fashion of taffeta in light blue and the dark shades of blue as well as black. We saw one stunning hat that was inspired by Re-

boux of black baku with the turned-up front brim that was faced with pink taffeta closely shirred. Then there were pink and black grosgrain ribbons placed around the hat and tied high at the front.

Every woman cherishes the ambition of owning a Paris hat, but this is very difficult, for as we all know a Parisienne has a hat made on her

head by her own pet milliner. She must have her hat fitted, adapted, and trimmed before a mirror and before her discerning eyes. She studies it from every angle, adding this and changing that. Nothing is left to chance. She considers her hat fittings just as important as the fittings for her most elaborate gown.

Women's Tribute to Mrs. Coolidge



As a tribute to her "graciousness as a White House hostess," this brooch containing 200 diamonds will be presented to Mrs. Calvin Coolidge by social leaders of Washington. The central stone of the beautiful gem is two and a half carats, and the chain on which the stone may be worn as a pendant is of platinum.

GINGHAM BLOUSES.
Silk gingham blouses and cotton gingham, also, are making the second blouse for many a spring suit.

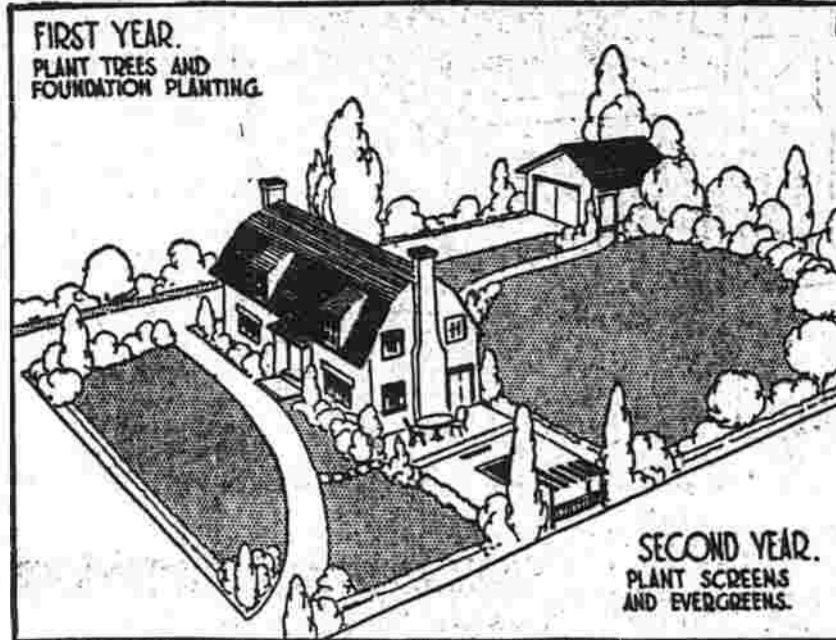
MIXED COMPOTE.
Instead of serving a single stewed fruit, try a mixed compote of dried apricots, prunes, stewed pears and plums.

CLEAN CARPETS.
Sponge the rugs and carpets with ammonia water. They look like new.

For front line or border planting especially, choose few varieties and plant more of them. The results will be more pleasing. Plant the taller things in the back of the border and with the lower growing ones alternating and the border plants in curves or groups. Never expect to get mass effect by straight-line planting.

We throw the cut flowers out when they wither and fade. Why not replace some of the growing plants which have not done so well outside?

Landscape Your Grounds On The Budget Plan



No longer does a home owner make actual use of only that part of his home grounds on which his house stands. The modern home embraces the entire lot, and assigns to every square foot of surface a function, useful or ornamental.

The owner who neglects to develop his grounds on this principle not only limits his own enjoyment of a property which has cost him plenty, but lessens its resale value, and why should he? Complete landscaping, according to a modern plan, may require more outlay than he cares to make in one year; but it is easily possible to spread the expenditure over several years on a budget system.

Of course if one can plant all at once, one gets the enjoyment of well-planted grounds the sooner. But it is much easier to plant part

at a time than to build in that way. Gardens do not depreciate with years as buildings do. With intelligent care they grow more valuable, and newer plantings quickly mature into perfect harmony with the old.

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Think out the successive steps to be taken according to the amount which can be expended each year. Mark out your shrub and flower beds and borders, and see that they

have good soil or a proper depth. Then plan the location of your trees.

Trees and foundation planting may well be planted the first year. The trees need time to grow, and the foundation planting will help your house to fit into its new surroundings. The lawn should be seeded and annuals sown the first year.

The second year you may plant the shrubby masses which are to screen objectionable views, and put in the evergreens and other accent plants. Then shrubby backgrounds for the borders may be planted, and in front of them perennials for the permanent garden picture. Later the architectural features can be added to the final touch to the garden picture.

Such a budget program will be found full of interest. As the planting develops, you may acquire a new conception of the complete development, perhaps, and desire to make changes, perhaps additions to your plan. Do not hesitate to do so, for a garden is a growing thing. When we stop changing it we are apt to lose interest.

For the foundations remember always—height in the corners, immediately in front of pillars and at the bare walls spaces. Under the windows low or medium plants only.

Lawn furniture—that is, bird baths, seats, rose arches, sun dials, etc., if properly placed make the lawn much more attractive. These little touches help beauty.

A new surface coat will not repair a broken and worn out pavement. Neither will sodding bring about luxuriant turf when the soil and conditions beneath are not right.

Dorothy Rides Rudy's Horse



Rudolph Valentino's famous horse "Jaddan," which he rode in "The Sheik," was picked as Dorothy Dwan's mount in the Los Angeles horse show parade. Miss Dwan is an expert horsewoman having been leading lady with Tom Mix, the cowboy movie star, for two years.

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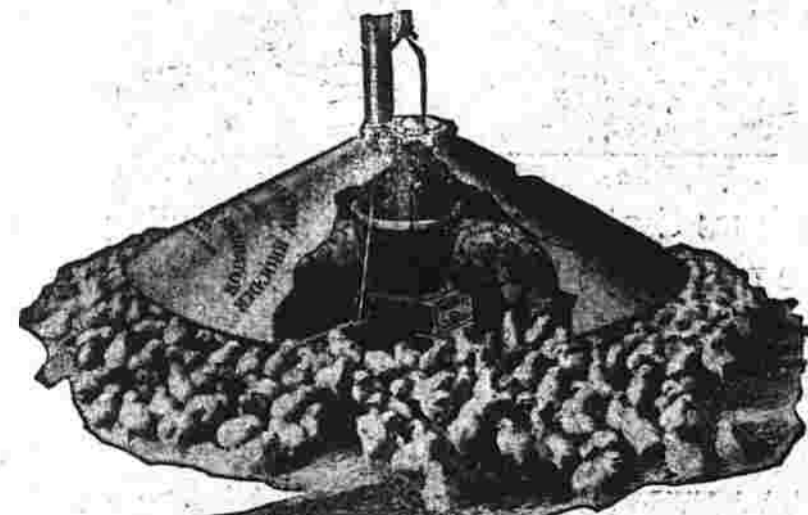
When a "low-price" paint is offered to you with the assurance that it isn't a "cheap" paint, it's time for a good laugh. That's the latest style in "cheap" paint applesauce.

A "low-price-per-gallon" is always a dead give-away. It indicates "price" paint—designed to mislead you as to economy. And "price" paint is always cheapened to make the low price possible. It saves you a few cents on the gallon. But, oh, how it eats up your money on the wall! To be economical a paint must have exceptional "cover-

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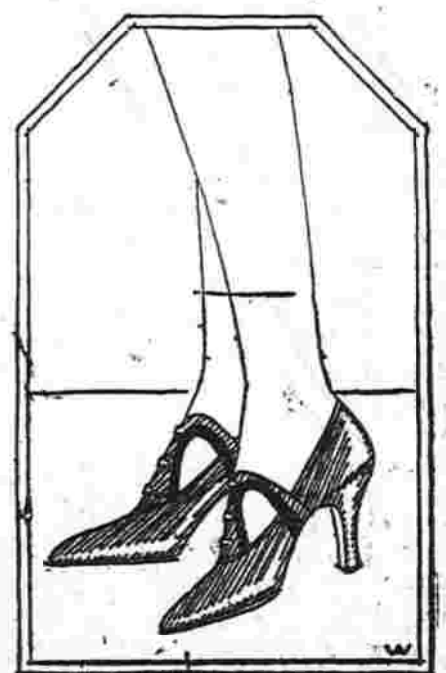
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SOUTH MANCHESTER

as we look down on MEN'S FOOTWEAR

Generally speaking spring in men's footwear will mean a season of browns and of custom lasts.

This information was revealed in the manufacturers' display held at the national shoe convention in Chicago during the late winter.

In the reviewing of stocks of maker after maker it was revealed that row after row of brown footwear will mean a decided change in the color scheme of past season when black was the dominant color.

Further information showed that while footwear for the street was conservatively styled and tanned, sport shoes take on a greater breath of treatment, making the division between the two classes decidedly marked.

Appeal Shades of Brown.
The shades of brown to be seen this spring apparently will have greater appeal to the average man than heretofore. In the past season the shades ranged to a light orange or even a lemon, while years back when the cordovan leather was in vogue the tone was close to a dark mahogany.

As a compromise measure an in-between shade of the two extremes mentioned above will be offered. For that reason more and more men will take a liking to browns, for the new tones are easier cleaned and remain spotless for a greater length of time.

Custom Last Favored.
While the custom last will dominate in most footwear there will be variations of this mode in some extent. These modifications will show a slightly blunted toe in most instances, due largely upon the British influence. In other words some of the jazz models of other years will be among the absentees.

Wing tips in both black and tan are being favored extensively. Where straight caps are shown there will be a generous supply of punching. This again is a marked appreciation of the English style of footwear.

Trimmed Soles Shown.
Another notable feature will be the trimmed soles on lightweight shoes, giving the foot a long and narrow appearance.

shoe or gosh which closes with a single strap or buckle, and it has a black rubber sole. In other sport shoes the variety is extensive enough to satisfy every possible preference.

Report of Committee.
The shoe style committee reports that the oxford for informal wear will be with or without tips. Medium and narrow will be the lasts and the leathers will be patent or black calf. The heels will be of leather.

The lightweight oxford or pump in patent leather will continue in vogue for formal wear. These will show plain toes with either medium or narrow lasts.

If it could be made to rotate fast enough, a thousand horsepower might be transmitted by means of an ordinary lead pencil.

"Parting Is Such Sweet Sorrow"



Lupe Velez and Gary Cooper, screen stars, were caught by the camera as Lupe bid her reported fiance goodbye and departed for New York to appear on the stage in connection with her latest picture. Both deny they will soon be married—but they admit they are much in love.

Announcers of the British Broadcasting company take singing lessons regularly to help them polish their voices for speaking into the microphone.

A SPRING SANDWICH
Sprinkle slices of bread with shaved maple sugar or maple creams. Use quite a thick layer of maple. Cover with thin slices of bread and toast quickly in a hot oven or under a gas broiler. Serve with thin cream.
The following maple sandwich is ideal for children. It satisfies their sweet tooth in a natural and wholesome fashion.

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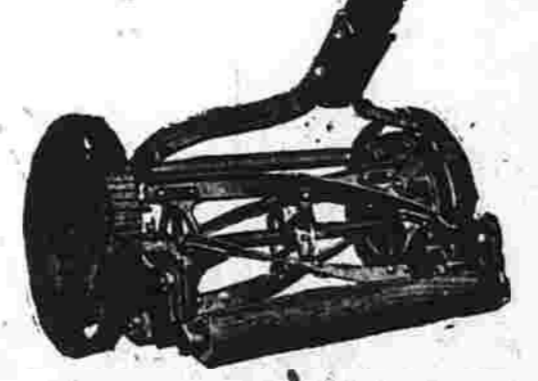
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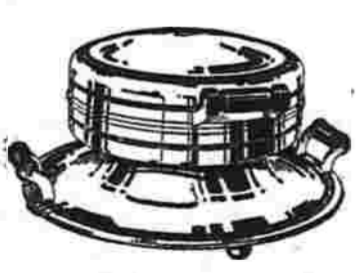
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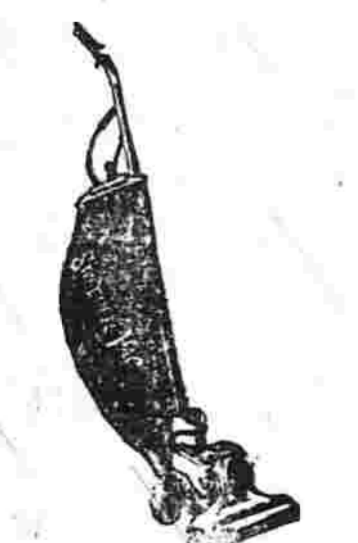
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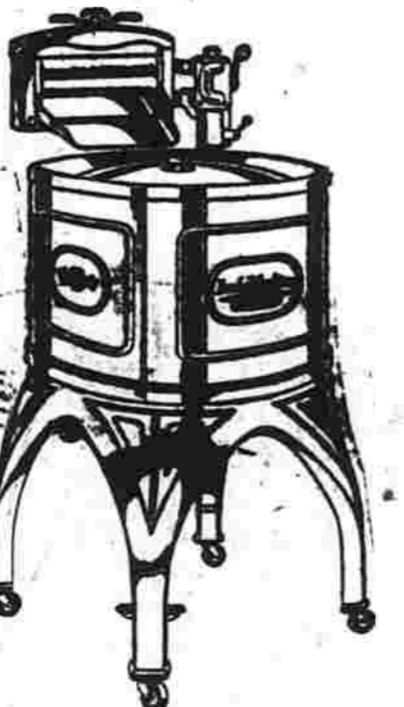
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Convention Rules Sub-Deb's Wardrobe



Simplicity and neat decorative touches characterize correct clothes for the very young lady. A jade green French crepe for morning has flat jabot, collar and cuffs of tan linen. A real lace bertha is all the ornamentation that a peach moire party frock needs.

By HENRI BENDEL

New York. —Nothing is stricter than the conventions that surround planning the wardrobe for the little society debutante-to-be. She may let her imagination fly later on into a riot of color and line but there are hard and fast rules about simplicity that never break while she is still sub-deb-enough to be under maternal rule. The outstanding characters of everything in the sub-deb wardrobe are natural simplicity, clear color, comfort and smartness.

Simplicity Is Correct
From the neat and durable homespun tweeds, warm cardigan suits and jersey frocks for morning and school wear to the softest, daintiest party dress, the girl in her teens is correctly attired only when she is simply attired.

Clothes for this "Miss" must not be childish. The girl in her teens is more conscious of wanting to be grown-up than she will ever be again. This desire must be respected. And her clothes should more nearly follow adult styles than the youngsters. Yet to be really appropriate for the little sub-deb, they should be very own.

An around-the-day wardrobe for the little sub-deb would probably include a one-piece wool or silk frock for morning or perhaps a little cardigan suit, a top coat, a little tailleur or coat for afternoon and a party frock that may be fluffy chiffon or simple moire, or taffeta.

For morning, a one-piece frock of jade green French crepe worsted has a tan linen collar, flat jabot and cuffs fastened with decorative pearl buttons. These are easily removable and can be changed, which offers more variety in any costume. There is something appropriately neat about the buttoned-down jabot of this frock, something very nice for a child.

This little frock has tiered box pleats which slant upwards from the front until the back has them above the belt. There are a few little tucks on the shoulder for fullness and the rather full sleeves tuck into wrist width under the linen cuff.
A little suit suitable to wear to

no collar, but a plain round little neckline over which this kerchief can be fastened when one is not wearing her coat.

For Party-Time
One choice for a party is a wild-rose pink tulle which I designed for a little subdeb. It has narrow silver picot trimming and a pink satin girde with a cluster of pink flowers for a small corsage. The skirt is full and tiered, with every tier pointing down in its own particular fashion on one side. The bodice, with modest rounded neck, has two rows of silver pointing smartly around it.

If one prefers a svelter party dress, a rich material, simply fashioned is the solution. Peach moire makes such a one, with a lertcha collar of cream real lace as its very handsome adornment. The frock has a straightline bodice, with a slightly bouffant skirt. The bertha is applied by a bias fold of the moire, which gives it a chic neckline and a very neat finish.

Simple Coiffures Are Most Youthful

There are so many ways of wearing the hair today, each one as correct as the other, that every girl would do well to have a session with the mirror before deciding whether to wear her tresses long or short, curled or straight, advises Dorothy Ward, motion picture player.

But not matter what type of coiffure she adopts, Milady should bear in mind that a simple hairdress is always more youthful than an elaborate one. A soft wave shows off the natural loveliness of one's hair, but a fuzzy curl not only mars this but detracts from the distinction of a woman's features, and adds several years to any woman's appearance.

Many a girl never realized that she possessed beautiful eyes, until she combed a thick mop of curls or bangs back from her forehead. Other girls who try in vain to make themselves pretty with the aid of fussy curls, find exotic beauty with a smartly simple hair dress which brings out the best features and bespeak individuality.

"At the South Pole," the film account of Captain Scott's ill-fated expedition, will open simultaneously in Boston, Philadelphia and Atlantic City within a fortnight.

lunch with Mama is of navy blue asperic with an unusual kerchief about the neck.

The skirt of this suit has two-inch pleats grouped all around and the yellow and white blouse tucks inside it at the waist. The coat buttons into a round collarless neckline in dower this a fashioned kerchief in yellow, white, black and blue makes a tie collar that is removable with the coat. The matching blouse inside has



For a fluffy little party dress, wild-rose pink tulle edges its tiers and decorates its bodice in silver picot edging. A little and corsage of satin adorn it. An individual touch is given a navy asperic suit by its yellow, white, black and blue tie scarf.

A BLONDE IN BLUE



Blues for the blondes, says Paris, and Madame Jenny created this stunning new silhouetted gown for fair Lily Danita. The form-fitted bodice is entirely embroidered in rich blue iridescent paillettes and the skirt's four tiers are of tulle in shaded blue of lighter tone.

Sandwiches for Spring Lunches

The hot sandwich is an excellent solution of the luncheon problem on many occasions. Some combinations can be served satisfactorily to an entire family, particularly when toast is the frame-work. The toasted sandwich, a glass of milk and fresh or stewed fruit makes an ideal spring luncheon for children as well as adults.

Of course there are several types and classes of hot sandwiches besides the regulation toast with filling. There are those in which sautéed slices of bread, French toast or fresh slices of bread oven-toasted with the filling are used. The hot baking-powder biscuit type seems more like a meat or vegetable shortcake than sandwich.

There are dessert sandwiches and breakfast sandwiches and the novelty of them makes it possible to serve simple, nourishing foods so they will be welcomed by everybody. Open sandwiches are attractive with their garnish of minced parsley, thinly sliced pickle, olive or grated cheese in place of the top slice.

Many of the meat sandwiches are combined with vegetables, making a salad unnecessary. Others require a crisp salad of cabbage, apple, celery or beets to make a complete meal.

Crisp toast is more wholesome than plain untoasted bread since it makes us chew, the process that most of us take too little trouble about. So be sure to serve toasted sandwiches as soon as prepared before the filling has any chance to soften the toast.

This is an excellent way to use up left-overs and the open sandwich provides an ideal method of serving delicate spring vegetables in their own juice. For instance an open asparagus sandwich with a garnish of hard cooked egg means that the toast can absorb the moisture clinging to the vegetable. Spinach and bacon sandwich will prove popular where plain spinach would be unwelcome.

Creamed fish and peas on slices of whole wheat toast with a garnish of celery and minced olives

makes an open sandwich that can be served to children as young as five years of age.

Creamed sweetbreads and peas on hot French toast makes a good luncheon for adults. If served with a salad of crisp cabbage and minced green pepper mixed with French dressing.

There are innumerable combinations of creamed sandwich fillings that are wholesome and very

much worth while since they add milk to the diet.

An excellent breakfast sandwich combines toast, spinach and poach-egg. The addition of fruit and a drink makes a whole meal for everyone.

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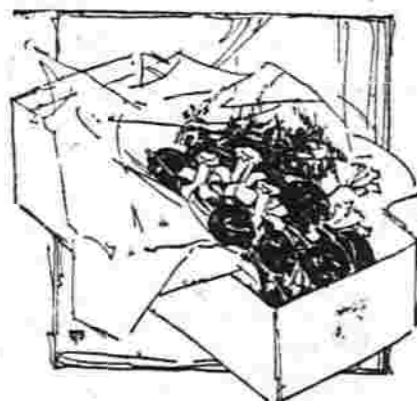
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Fashion's Fancies in MEN'S HABERDASHERY

The perennial return of Spring is the annual signal for Mr. Man to infuse a touch of color into his furnishings.

This year is no exception, hues and patterns taking on a somewhat more festive tone without extending to the flamboyant effects of other years. Leading manufacturers and retailers concur in the opinion that the present season is to show, paradoxically, a mood of subdued cheerfulness.

Favor Colored Shirts
Although white shirts and broadcloths are still in popular demand, the trend is definitely in favor of colored shirts. Pastel shades of blue and tan are most widely prevalent, being closely rivaled by striped effects. The fabrics are plain madras, broadcloth and end-on-end, largely with a number of others by no means omitted.

Pinned and tab collar models are favored by men who take their fashion hints from London. The tab shirt is featured in blue with a three inch collar.

What Neckwear Offers
Stripes are the thing in ties. Cluster stripes and "Grecian" or figured stripes will supplant some of the small figures prevailing last winter. All-over warp effects are in considerable vogue likewise; any pattern favoring of the loud or blatant is discontinued by the present mode.

In crepes and baratheas solid colors will be offered, in wine shades,

garnets, greenish blues, browns, pale blues and canary.

Tips on Sports Wear
Plain, solid colors, will predominate in sweaters, the crew neck, round neck and V-neck models ranking, in popularity in the order named. In golf hose, likewise, pastel shades will be dominant with the Argyle plai, hose also featured.

Patterns in knickers will be quiet and simple; these garments will be presented in tweeds and Shetlands. Sports jackets will be fashioned of tweed, leather, corduroy, sheepskin and chamois. Those of the latter are the latest thing, with three-button front and belted back. Outing trousers will be of gray and white flannels, some with thin stripes. Riding breeches will be made of stout whipcord.

Underwear and Pajamas
Shorts and shorts find increasing favor as underwear, the latter frequently presented in multicolored stripes. Pajamas are offered in the slip-on and jacket styles. The Russian side button pajama is expected to find its advocates, also. An exception to the current conservatism in tone is shown in the pajamas for the younger fellows, where brilliant colors and dazzling designs predominate.

In gloves, pigskins promise to hold their ascendancy with cape-skin, buckskin, mocha, calfskin and goatskin also running strongly. . . . bright colors in suspenders are manifest with bold patterns considerably in demand among younger men. . . . Odd jackets of Harris tweed, single breasted, in the three-button effect with the buttons set close together, and with small notch lapels will be worn for informal use. . . . Silk mufflers in self colors and in small, neat unobtrusive checks, stripes and squares will be

worn with light overcoats. . . . Men's hose preserves the status quo as regards style.

The Ensemble Idea
The copious use of color in men's furnishings for Spring lends added impetus to the ensemble idea that increases in popularity year by year. Indeed some merchants now sell ensemble combinations—sets of shirt, hose, handkerchief and tie in the same hue, or containing a similar design motif. Further the added

use of such shades as lavender increases in distinctiveness the effect of the ensemble.

PRETTY BATHROOMS

Why not color up the bathroom this spring? Any flowered paper can be shellacked so that it is waterproof. With woodwork the color of the paper's background, the family won't know the old bathroom in its new dress.

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Nobody wants to plant an oak—they seem so slow growing. Plant some, anyway. Others will benefit as we have.

EGG-YOLK ROSES.

One of the nicest hors d'oeuvres is the egg-yolk rose on chopped green olives. Halve hard-boiled eggs lengthwise, half fill the yolk's hole with chopped olives, mix the yolk with mayonnaise, vinegar and onion juice, and make an artistic rose atop the olives.

When you begin to garden, have a definite object in view. Make a comprehensive plan of developments.

KNITTED ENSEMBLES.

Frocks and long coats of knitted wool or silk are very good. The frocks are usually designed in colored embroidery but the coats are plain colored, often lined with the color. They are warm for spring and the coat can be used as a top coat with other frocks.

If you admire your neighbor's flowers and wish to have some as good, make sure you prepare the beds as well as he.

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Easter Outfit For Girl With \$25 To Spend

Choosing an Easter outfit that is versatile is the big spring problem confronting the independent \$25-a-week girl.

Of course, by Easter costume, I mean the spring outfit. No one dresses solely for Easter Sunday, any more. But there is a certain psychological satisfaction in having accumulated one's spring wardrobe by that date.

The \$25-a-week girl usually works where neither smocks nor the proverbial black store costume is appropriate. She must, therefore, consider her spring clothes in the light of both work and play attire. They should be not dressy, but attractive. Color plays an important part.

Then—the Accessories
Along with her dresses and coat or her suit or ensemble, she must consider accessories. For these are the little things of life that can give dash and vim to an otherwise unimpressive costume. Hats, belts, shoes, purses, scarfs, pins and so on must be considered important members of the style family.

In some ways the very best choice for Easter is the spring coat and hat combination, with inexpensive figured frocks bought later as one can afford them. Such a coat should be medium or dark colored wool, without fur, but cut with a dash in its fullness, its cuffs or collar that makes of it something more formal than a mere sports coats.

It Isn't Expensive
This style of coat can be had for from \$14.50 up. Topped by a tricky little felt hat with flaring sides or a drooping backline and given a neat purse, fabric gloves and either a scarf or a boutonniere, a tan kashmir tweed coat or a gray one becomes very smart.

For the girl who has a frock or two to start the year with, a silk ensemble or a silk frock and wool coat ensemble is lovely. Ensemble frocks this year must have full skirts, they should play up the feminine neckline and take full advantage of the snug neckline. The coats topping them may be anything from a bolero to a long coat but the three-quarters coat is the best buy, because it can be made to serve as a topcoat for other frocks. Remember the need of versatility in everything you buy, when your wardrobe is small.

The silk ensemble calls for a little more formal type of hat than the coat. There are copies of French models to be had for a few dollars that emphasize the chic of the fireman's hat, the Lido curtain-drap back model, and other new and becoming editions. It is tricky to have the hat the same plain color as the ensemble's coat.

The Wonder of a Blouse
The third choice I would suggest for the \$25-a-week girl is the little jersey, flannel or silk suit with tucked-in blouse. If one is handy with the needle, a new blouse changes the whole suit.

In picking an inexpensive suit the little cardigan coat with pleated skirt is perhaps the wisest choice. Especially, if you can find a skirt with one of the new hip yokes. Blue in medium shade, a good green black or brown are all good choices. One tires of red too soon. Light colors need too much cleaning.

The blouse is the "piece de resistance" for one of these suits. A plain little white silk shirt becomes a cute thing if a bit of colorful handwork is added to its front. Gingham or striped silk blouses are fine for daytime. Add a soft off-white georgette or a flesh chiffon blouse and the little suit is good for dressier occasions.

Suit Hat a Problem
The suit hat is perhaps the hardest to buy. It must mate up with the suit, that is it must be appropriate for the same occasions. But a suit hat must steer a mean course between a jaunty sports model and a more formal dressy affair if it is to be worn with all kinds of blouses.

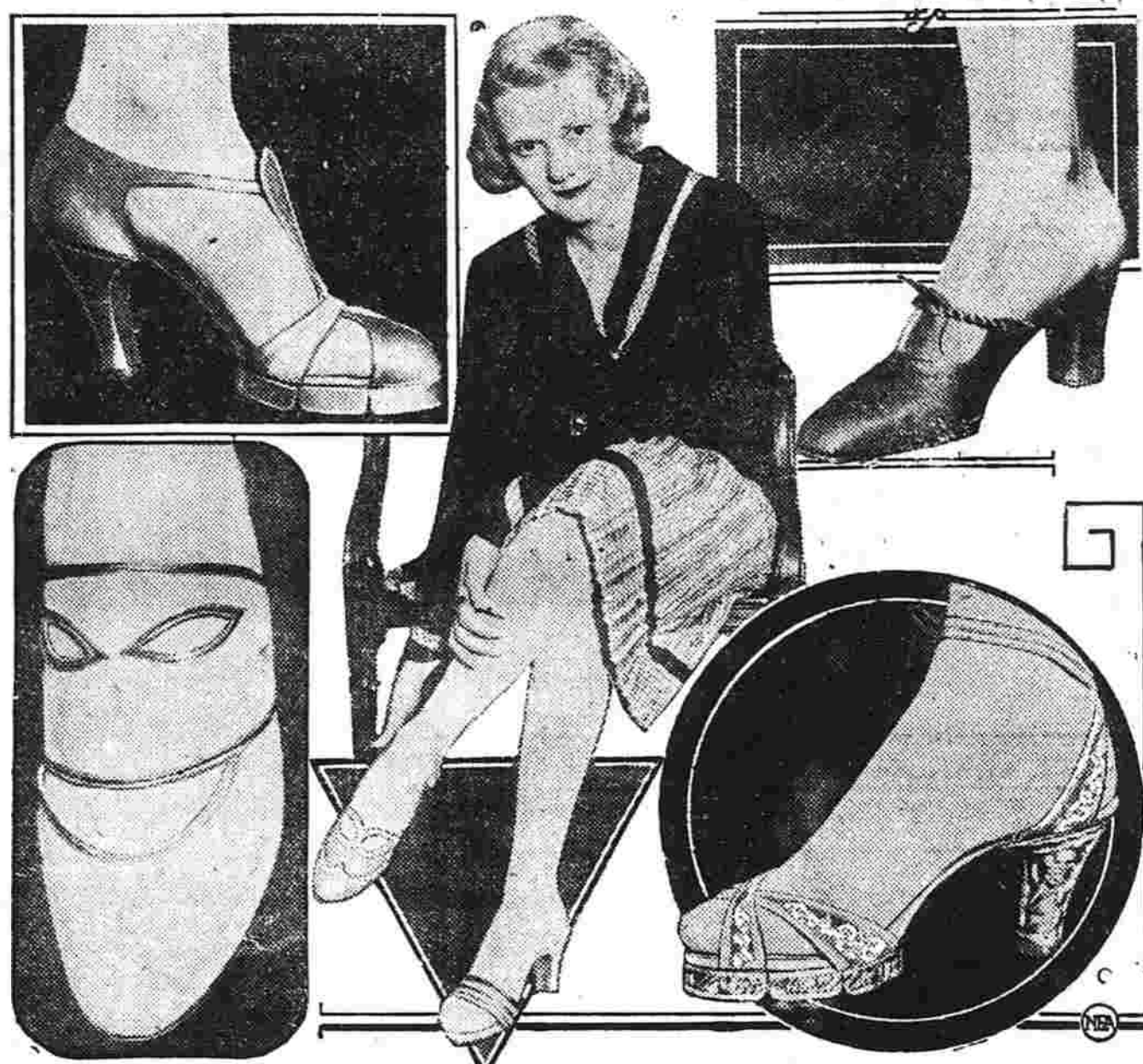
For all of these costumes a pretty pin, with the right colored stones, a purse, neat shoes and a scarf are all essential accessories. But the sensible girl will buy no accessory unless she tries it with the outfit it is bought for and feels sure that it adds its full value. Better no accessories than the wrong ones.

PASTEL HANDKERCHIEF BLOUSE WORN IN PARIS
According to a report from Paris the handkerchief blouse in pastel colors monogrammed in darker shades is often worn with skirts and hats matching the monogram. A specific instance is made in the appearance of a blouse of blue linen with navy blue monogram which was matched with a skirt and hat of navy.

BROWN TAN COMBINED IN LINEN ENSEMBLE
Brown is among the colors slated for prominence in lineens for resort wear. An interesting example featured by one sports cutter combines brown with tan in a jacket ensemble, the tan appearing in the blouse.

LINEN-GINGHAM GAINS WIDER SPONSORSHIP
The alliance of linen with gingham is gaining wider sponsorship as the season progresses and is approved not only in exclusive circles but also in ensembles advocated by washable daytime frock manufacturers and retailers.

Milady's Shoes Are In Step With Spring Fashion Parade



Svelt, exquisitely designed and beautiful in color and cut are the new spring shoes. (Upper left) The Lido is a lavender blue satin T-strap sandal with new half-inch sole. (Lower) The "Mask," in winkle green suede, seems to have eyes and a mouth outlined in gold. (Center) For correct street wear, Milady wears a "mastic pump." (Upper right) The golden mule for bouidoir wear, with a square toe and heel. (Lower) The season's finest confection, a delectable pastel green dance slipper, with sculptured silver wood half-inch sole and heel and appliqued suede flowers on the kid straps.

New York.—One may, its seems, pay as big a price as one wishes to put one's best foot forward in the spring fashion parade this season. For keeping step with style demands a tremendous diversity of footwear these days. Milady may now be as individual in her choice of shoes as cheapness. Not only are shoes fashioned differently for various times of the day but, believe it or not, some meticulous women have their shoes designed by bootiers to suit the personality of their feet!

If one cannot afford this, and of course few can, it is eminently correct to consider three things when choosing shoes: the time of day they will be worn, the occasion for which they must serve, and the costume they accompany. Paris is sending over some lovely assortments of beautiful shoes to set the pace for smart feet. Andrea Perugia's collection contains style pointers in profusion. In cut, color and materials they are original and stimulating.

The greatest innovation is a brand new sole that stands the foot a half inch off the floor. It sounds like a beach clog. It looks elegant. A first glance may make one stare. But, after seeing women dance in evening slippers with this sole and then change to ordinary soles, you have the instinctively feeling that their feet are practically on the ground in the ordinary slipper. The half-inch sole, incidentally, is highly decorative with either hand carved flowers or jewels set in it.

These new soles are light as a feather, being made of very light wood, aluminum or aluminum and leather. They have three sections, cross-wise, with grooves between, to insure extreme flexibility for walking or dancing. Moreover, when the foot is so high from the floor, only the slightest of straps is needed to fashion a shoe, a many of them having the entire toes and whole heel practically uncovered. This style of sole is used on golf shoes but undecorated.

Since coolness is most desirable for spring and summer, the open stank sandal predominates, the more open the better. Since all styles have grown more subtle, shoes this spring will not contrast with costumes but blend. Therefore black and bright colors are out. Beige and pastels are in. And such luscious pastels!

A Plea for Pockets

BY ALLENE SUMNER

Something must be done about women's handbags—some system devised whereby one more female prowling around in her reticule for a street-car ticket, theater ticket, stamp, or some loose change, can be prevented from holding up a line and making people of importance miss trains, mails, the chance to get into the show on time, and all sorts of greater and lesser mishaps.

Women have been riled for some time at the male idea that they are "slow pokes." They have audibly resented the wisecracks about their inefficiency regarding the aforementioned things. Woman defender though I am, I am convinced that the wisecracks are justified and that something must be done to speed up the routine of everyday living. Right now woman and her handbag is a block to the wheels of progress.

The Bandit Motif.
Just do a little personal research the next time, for instance, you go to the postoffice for some stamps! If the majority of persons preceding you in the line are men, you may get home in time for St. Swithin's Day. If, however, beige hose bedeck the legs ahead, you're doomed not to be out of the trenches before Christmas!

Everywhere you go you see women "holding up the parade" because of their habitual and modish method of carrying an amazing collection of "essential" impedimenta around with them.

Men, with their clothes equipped with many pockets in convenient places, do not impede business nearly so much as Milady, with her one bulging pocket carried in her hand.

Does it mean we should have pockets in our skirts just as men have them in their trousers? Some-

thing must be done pronto, and I don't mean maybe! For I shall wring the neck of any damsel who holds me up at any window the next time! To be sure, I like my own privileges in this respect.

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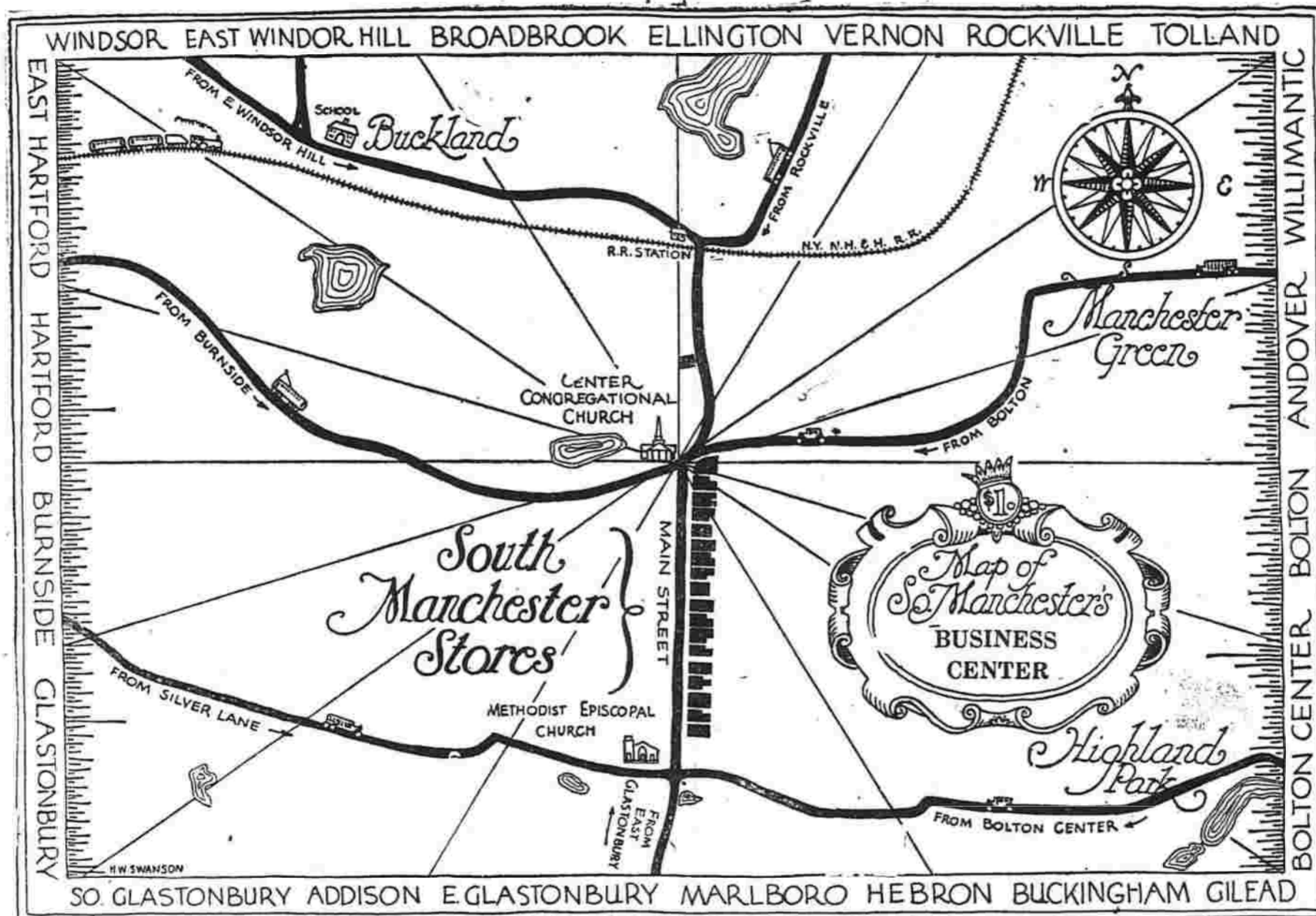
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