WOMAN'S PAGE

The Fashion Flashes Say . . .

Spun glass picture hats are being shown in Paris for garden parties.

If you wish to be smart buy an umbrella of taffeta in shepherds plaid. Umbrellas are in again.

Speaking of rainy days, the commander's coat is replacing the trench coat. It is of navy garbadine with wide lapels, semi-fitting lines and slashed pockets.

Parisian women are wearing their skirts extremely short and some of their hats unusually high.

Some of the Spring dresses have long tunics with side closings. The short loose jackets with a band at the neck also reflects the Chinese influence.

A lovely sailor hat being shown in the shops this week has the entire crown fashioned of red camellias.

Springtime is truly flower-time and what could be prettier than white violets used on a black lace evening gown?

It is quite passe to shave one's eyebrows and draw them a different shape. Neither is it smart to pluck all but a thin line. Just pluck the straying hairs and the ones across the bridge of the nose and look natural.

Impudent but lovely is a new sailor. It is tilted and very flat and is of white patent leather with a blue leather crown band and a blue chin band to anchor it.

Taken out in triumph is a smart new bag, a large pouch of navy blue patent leather shirred onto a white frame and trimmed with stitchings and appliques of red patent leather.

Trimly tailored describes the picture of early spring daytime models. Now in the showrooms is a smart double-breasted coat of beige and brown tweed with a brown velvet collar, done on the lines of a man's overcoat. Grand with tailored accessories in brown.

Something new appears in the beach scene this year. It is an all-white tume of linen consisting of brassiere and straight pants, over which is worn a fitted, knee-length coat with short sleeves, and it is tied at the waist with self ties.

Not all nice clothes are designed for the Southland. Appearing successfully at affairs up North is a lovely frock of medium blue slipper satin deftly gathered and subtly draped. There is a matching jacket with a high collar of mink, also a round mink muff.

As soon as the really cold weather is over, there comes a demand for lighter evening wraps. A new wrap is a long and very full cape of hunter-green ottoman, heavily corded at the neck and throat. There are slits for the arms. The skirt is very full.

Hodson Hall, New Washington College Building

Work will soon be started at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., on Hodson Hall, the new social and dining hall to be erected as a memorial to the late Col. Clarence Hodson, a former member of the board of Visitors and Governors of the college, who died in 1928. The building will cost $53,000, approximately half of which was the gift of the Hodson Trust and the widow of the former board member.

Helpful Hints For The Housewife . . .

An economical idea that will improve your soups is to save the water in which vegetables are cooked and use it to dilute canned soup.

Girls in the warmer sections of the country are "making-up" their legs to go with their outfits and saving stocking bills.

If you ever have the occasion to cut marshmallows dip your kitchen scissors in powdered sugar before each whack and there will be no sticking.

Articles of clothing should never be hung on nails.

A good dressing for leather covered chairs is a solution of equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar.

Quick breads, such as rolls and biscuits, should be baked in a hot oven.

Did you ever try grating cheese into the upper crust of an apple pie?

Table linen will stay whiter while stored if wrapped in blue paper or placed in drawer with a blue lining—cloth or painted.

If sugar is added to water when making flavored ice cubes the cubes will not freeze clear or solidly.

Egg yolks may be kept for several days if covered with cold water and put in the ice box. There are many uses for them, such as in custards, sunshine cake, orange icing and scrambled eggs.

Gray felts are better cleaned with hot bran and fawn and light brown felts with oatmeal or fuller's earth. Heat the cleansing agent in a dish in the oven until it can just be borne comfortably in the hands and then rub the felt well with it.

You will find that stewing apples will peel more easily if scalding water is first poured over them. The skims are then easily slipped off and labor and waste avoided.

Old rugs which have not worn thru or frayed at the edges but have become dingy with age and long use can be brightened up wonderfully by brushing into them a colorful dye. Try your hand at dying a small bath mat or scatter rug before attempting to dye a large rug. First, of course, the rug to be dyed must be thoroughly cleaned. Begin by going over it with the vacuum cleaner or a good brush. If additional cleaning is necessary the rug may be given a soap shampoo or gone over with some good dry cleaning preparation. When the rug is nearly dry prepare the dye according to directions given on the package. Most dyes for this purpose should be used when hot and should be brushed on with a stiff-bristled brush. If the whole rug does not need touching up just the faded designs can be given new brightness by the addition of an appropriate or matching color. Parts of the pattern that are too bright can be toned down by using a weak solution of the same dye. However, when it is desired the entire rug may be gone over with the proper colors used in the proper places.

Beach Clothes Show Riot of Colors

Slim Little Swim Suits Will Predominate On The Beaches This Summer.

Bathing suits, as well as women's other garmens, are going Victorian this year. Not that there is a renaissance of long bloomers, long skirts and long sleeves for wear in the water, but huge enveloping wraps and beach slacks are to be worn from bathhouse to water's edge and the slim little swim suits are planned just for that purpose and no other, being covered again as soon as the wearer steps on dry land.

The B V D company, which has introduced much of the smartness into bathing styles, is responsible for a "rajah" wrap of white which has a little separate top with loose sleeves and a length of material which fastens firmly around the hips, the long edge falling from the back of the waist almost to the ground and being brought up again to the front of the waist and tied like a sash. Shrouded in it the modern swimmer will be almost as well wrapped as a harem dweller.

The B V D company also has originated slacks with shoulder braces and buckles to be worn over a shirt like the overalls of an English farmer.

Adjustable Tops

Maillots are being made with a single back seam instead of the two side seams of other years, which contributes to the firm slenderizing effect; and surplice tops on bathing suits tying at the back of the waist will be a welcome note for the older woman.

Most of the later tops of B V D suits are adjustable this season, some of them attached to the trunks under the little skirts so that they can be lengthened or shortened according to the needs of the individual figure to be covered. Extra length at the back of the trunks and skirts will keep them from riding up.

Flashy Colors Prevail

There is a riot of color in the new suits, a Hindu green, for instance, which the young girl will find particularly attractive. This may be worn with a boutonniere and garland of fish scales tinted and fashioned into flowers that emerge as fresh from the sea as when the head goes down in the first long dive.

There is a butterfly suit, particularly interesting in nut brown with a mauve bra; a "seahorse" suit with neckerchief and bandanna stamped with seahorses; a "squadron suit," which comes in French blue with brown and orange woven straps for halters, and a very new checked suit with square blocks in sapphire and dusty pink, or brown and orange.

This year sees a definite development in cheap cottons using the motifs from the finer silks and woolens, and a new sea satin which is lastex in a rough silky weave.

Square Tops

Square toes vie with rounded ones in the windows of the smartest and most expensive shoemakers. The round-toed shoe is trimmed like an American Indian moccasin with small throngs of leather woven in and out the border line to form an interesting binding, while little tongues rise up on the instep. Both high and low heels are shown in these models.

For afternoon and evening, the square-toed shoe promises to be smart. For afternoon, the smart walking shoes are shown in brown kid and suede and in bottle green kid, also croccodile. These square-tipped shoes are made on the principle of a built-up oxford with shorter instep lacings and slightly higher heels than the morning shoes.

Suits Life Of Spring Fashion Jamboree

Suits are rollicking affairs this season, with pert peplums, boxy lines and gallant capes. Colorful district checks appear in a two-piece model with a very short jacket, over which is flung a circular shoulder cape.

An interesting contradiction is the suit of men's wear flannel with a jacket which boasts a flippant ducktail peplum. A marvelous hand-loomed turquois tweed fashions a town suit with a short, straight, boxy coat, with which are worn clay kid-sabot shoes, a clay satin blouse and clay-colored flat sailor.

Flowers Walk Away With Fashion Honors

Fashion is on a flower binge. Blossoms apparently are the one item upon which everyone who is anyone in the sartorial salons seems to agree. They flourish in buttonholes and at the beltline. They sprout on hats and deck all sorts of fabrics, even to the big, square handkerchiefs which the Parisiennes are flaunting in tribute to spring.

Mother's Cook Book

A FEW DESSERTS

A MEAL is unfinished without something in sweets or a made dessert to end the meal.

Adam's Cream Pie.

Scald one cupful of milk, add one cupful of sugar and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt. Mix two teaspoonfuls of corn starch with a little cold milk; add to the scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook until smooth; then pour on two well-beaten eggs mixed with a cupful of cream; pour into a pastry lined tin and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake until firm in the center. Remove at once from the oven and serve cold.

Steamed Cherry Pudding.

Drain canned cherries from the sirup. Make a batter of one cupful of flour, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and milk to mix into a drop batter. Butter pudding cups and add a tablespoonful of the mixture, then a tablespoonful of the cherries—a bit of juice with them will not matter. Cover with another spoonful of batter, leaving plenty of room in the cup for rising. Set the cups into hot water, cover closely and boil fifteen minutes. Use the juice lightly thickened for the sauce, adding a little butter.

Orange Rounds.

Cut rounds from rich pastry and bake. Put together with orange filling prepared as follows: Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add five tablespoonfuls of sugar, the juice of one orange and half of the grated rind. Beat in the yolks of three eggs, stirring constantly, add two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped or grated candied orange peel and two tablespoonfuls of chopped candied pineapple, stir and cook until the filling is thick enough to spread. Use as filling for two rounds of the pastry.

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Programs Give Actress' Address

Musical show programs in Japan nearly always carry the name, address and telephone number of every girl in the chorus in case you wish to call any particular one sometime and tell her how much you enjoyed her dancing.—Tokuo Doi, Kyoto, Japan, in Collier's Weekly.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

By BERTHA M. BALDERSTON

"The greatest menace," says Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, "is the drinking driver—not the drunk, mind you—as extensive experiments conclusively show.

"When your car is moving at a speed of sixty miles an hour, you are traveling eighty-eight feet a second. A person reacts in about one-fifth second to what he sees or hears, psychologists reveal. This is known as reaction time.

"When the mind is controlled by alcohol, this time may be slowed to two-fifths second, or even much slower.

"If you lose one-fifth second in deciding what to do, you have traveled eighteen or thirty-six feet if you lose two-fifths second. Either of these distances may mean the difference between safety and crippling or death."

Accident Decline

During the first few months of repeal there was a sharp decline in the number of automobile accidents for which liquor was responsible. "People were drinking beer," Dr. Heise explains, "and the alcohol in beer, because of the volume of the beverage, is only sixty per cent as intoxicating as the same amount of alcohol in more concentrated drinks. But during the last year and a half the cocktail hour has been taking a deadly toll."

You are "under the influence" for three hours after drinking as much as two cocktails, Dr. Heise has found. It takes that length of time for the body of a 150-pound man to oxidize one ounce of absolute alcohol, approximately the amount in a couple of not-too-strong Martinis or Manhattans. You should not attempt to drive your car during that period of oxidation, he warns, if you want to be perfectly safe, or within six hours of imbibbing twice that amount of pure alcohol. From ninety to ninety-five per cent of all alcohol taken into the system, Dr. Heise says, must be "burned up" in the tissues. Only from five to ten per cent of it is eliminated in other ways.

Upsets Judgment

Laboratory experiments proved that alcohol, even in quantities as small as two-fifths of an ounce in the blood, lengthens a person's "reaction time," upsets his coordination and judgment.

He adopted a test of measuring the amount of alcohol in the body fluids. There is a constant relationship between alcohol in the blood and in the urine, he explains, and the quantity in urine and spinal fluid are practically the same. It is the amount of alcohol in the cerebro-spinal fluid—the amount which actually reaches the man's brain that determines the state of his intoxication. Some people absorb alcohol more slowly, their tolerance is higher. One man apparently may be no drunker after drinking a pint of whisky than another is after four drinks, but if both have ten per cent alcohol in their blood they are equally drunk—their reaction time, coordination and judgment will vary exactly the same amount from their normal state.

Blouses Like Men's Shirts

Blouses cut like men's shirts are perfect with your tailored tweeds. Made of regular men's shirting materials, these are finished with neat buttonholes, collars and pockets. With a brown tweed suit, a yellow cotton shirt with pleated bosom would be nice. With a black suit, try a rose-colored cotton or silk shirt.

Inward Beautitudes

A dear old Quaker lady was asked what she used to make her complexion so lovely, and her whole being so bright and attractive, and she answered: "I use for the lips, truth; for the voice, prayer; for the eyes, compassion; for the figure, uprightness and for the heart, love."—Lyons News.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

THE SOCIAL STATUS OF THE WIFE-BEATER HAS CHANGED

"NO MAN shall whistle after the hours of nyne of the clock in the night—or keep any rule whereby any suddaine outcry be made in the still of the night, as making an affray or BEATING HIS WIFE, or servant, etc."

This is taken from the Statutes of the Streets, printed in London in 1593.

It has been said that if you will examine the laws of a people you will get an insight into their habits. Let us hope that the prohibition of a man's beating his wife in the still of the night is not so significant of the habits of Londoners of 1598!

The capitals in the quotation are ours. The mention of men beating their wives was quite casual in connection with making unwonted noise at night. In fact, it was entirely from the viewpoint of not disturbing the neighbors that the injunction against beating his wife was placed upon the jolly man of those days. Apparently wife-beating in the daytime was quite in order.

It seems we women have come up a step or two since 1598. Today wife-beating at any time is regarded as at least a misdemeanor and in practically every state in this enlighted Union, at least, a husband guilty of such lack of restraint would be certain of punishment. In addition to that there is the social stigma today. A man known to beat his wife is no longer attractive to women and he is sure to be looked down upon by men as is anyone who has to resort to force in his managing. It is the boast of husbands who have their wives properly trained that one look or one word from them is enough to get things their way.

Yes, indeed, we certainly have progressed since the day when there was nothing to stop a man from beating his wife but the curfew hour—or the woman's superior muscular prowess. It's enlightened public opinion that has done it—that's what it is.

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Proper "Boiling" Of Eggs

So far as it known the first method of "cooking" eggs was that used by the ancient Egyptians. They placed them in a sort of sling in which they were turned rapidly in an heated to a certain extent. Later it was discovered how to roast them in beds of hot coals. Today, perhaps the best known way of preparing eggs is by "boiling." Yet, one should never really boil an egg, say the culinary experts. They say the best "soft-boiled" eggs are obtained by first bringing the water to a boil, reducing the heat until the water is just below the boiling point, then putting in the eggs and leaving them for from five to eight minutes, according to the taste of the consumer.

Zippers In The Home

Many notion stores now sell zippers ready to be attached to almost anything. Versatile housewives who make most of the things which add to the appearance and comfort of the home are finding new uses for this handy little gadget. One of the latest ideas is to use zippers easily removable. Those who buy ready on furniture slip covers making them made furnishings find that covers are now being made with zippers already attached.

Sleeves And Accessories Special Style Source

Hats And Neckwear Must Harmonize According To Late Paris Decree

Though daytime skirts are to be shorter and tighter, waists better defined, busts emphasized and shoulders unsquared, though still wide, it is with the great variety of sleeves and, above all, with accessories that smart women will get their particular chic in the spring and early summer.

Scarves, detachable collars, bags, belts, gloves, fastenings and buttons, these are the things that count a great deal. Hats and neckwear, in particular, must go well together. One designer is making flat bead collars in white and in pale colors. The narrow bead band fits the throat and from it a latticework of beads falls in different lengths—perhaps even to the waist.

A Verse From The Bible

Incline not my heart to any evil thing, to practice wicked words with men that work iniquity: and let me not eat of their dainties.—Psalm 141:4.

Accessories Get Attention

Neckware And Gloves Are Standouts In The New Spring Style Parade.

Assembling the right accessories for the spring wardrobe is almost as much fun as acquiring the wardrobe itself. Paris has decreed—not recommended—that they are vitally important in painting the picture of the rather fancy new clothes season.

The neckwear and gloves situation is admittedly grave. These two categories of accessories open up vistas of practicality and splendor and it just won't be any good for you to take them lightly. The Margot ruff has such a wide indorsement both for day and evening that it will be next to impossible to go through the coming season without a ruff of some kind about a slender throat. Evening gowns may have a ruff even though the dress is of the decollete type. Rouff, Bruyere, Paquin, Chanel and Mainbocher all featured this type of neckwear at the recent openings.

Big Berthas, Too

Wide detachable berthas were found on evening dresses as were ruched collarettes of lingerie types, these being shown by Worth and Vionnet. Embroidered Tyrolean vests are shown for suits, pink chiffon jabots for daytime dresses, colored lizard gilets and collar and yoke all of white used on some dresses and jackets for daytime wear.

Gloves, these are of great consequence because of their accent on color. Molyneux, Rouff, Schiaparelli, all linked up colored suede with smart street costumes, Rouff showing pink, yellow and green gloves to be worn with frocks having belts that matched the gloves in color and material. Schiaparelli showed black clothes which are the mannequins wore red gloves and also gloves embroidered on the back with the same embroidery that ornamented the dress.

Waist Importance

For the very reason that Paris showed with some excitement the broad and high shoulder lines in dresses, suits and coats, along with the molded bodice, small, trim waistlines are in order.

This may account for the frequency of wide belts. Because of the bolero rage, belts come in for their share of attention, and it all adds up to this: belts follow neckwear and gloves as first considerations, but don't dare neglect them.

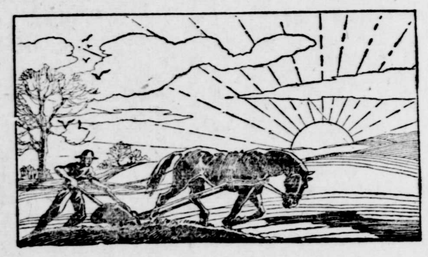
Sings from Dresden

ERNA SACK, sensational coloratura soprano of the German concert stage, will be heard singing to the American audience from Dresden, Germany, in the "Magic Key of RCA" program on Sunday afternoon, March 22nd, at 2 o'clock, E.S.T. **Fraulein Erna Sack, popularly known throughout the concert halls of Europe as the "Dresden Doll," is acclaimed by music critics as possessing the world's highest voice. Her program, sung in Dresden, will be brought to the American radio listeners by short wave facilities.**

Also to be heard on this program with Erna Sack will be Floyd Gibbons, Lanny Ross and Ray Noble's orchestra.

Vital Vitamins

The young lady pictured above is preparing a meal abundant in health-giving elements. The bottle of milk, however, excels the four pounds of beets in all of the energy producing necessities of life—proteins, fat, carbohydrates, calcium, phosphorous, iron, and vitamins A, B, C and G. Few foods compare with milk when the whole list of food elements is considered, according to a recent chart of the Home Economics Department of Cornell University. To protect all of these valuable elements, purchase your milk in the sterile glass bottle.



Renewal!

Old Sol is moving northward toward Spring, warming up quite a bit as he travels along, and the thought of many thousands turn to growing things, to gardens, to the planting of seeds . . .

For the Public Utility it is always Spring. There is a continuous sowing of the seeds of better and better service, through maintenance, improvement and extension of facilities . . . through courteous consideration of customers' needs . . . through careful planning for tomorrow's growth of the communities we serve.

Every season is for us a season of renewal!

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