

Bellefonte, Pa., June 17, 1921.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Alas for the self-satisfied. He who is without aspirations is poor indeed. For all life consists of realizing unrealized ideals, and he who has no unrealized ideals is already dead, and knows it not.—Lyman Abbott.

Vacationing?—There are two points you'll have to settle before you buy your ticket and check your trunk: Where you're going, and what clothes you'll take along. Of course vacations differ—all the way from a week in Washington to a summer in Maine. All the way again, from a round of dancing and swimming and dressing-up at a smart summer hotel, to the veriest roughing-it away off where people stop being important and you have a bit of time to yourself and the trees and the sky. But the real thing about a real vacation seems to be that it shall take you to the things that you have been missing all the year. That's why you people in the cities like to get away from them, and you people in the country find so much fun in a couple of weeks in New York. And every last one of you, I'll wager, looking forward to treading unfamiliar paths, consider your clothes with perturbation, and wonder just what you'll need.

Well, to you all, I'll say this: Unless you are going to a place where dressing is the most important thing, don't take too many clothes. Spend your money and thought on a few right ones instead. Care free is the woman who is going camping. For she can step into a sports outfitter's and (provided she can manage the money) buy a swagger outfit that's just right: breeches and coat, soft shirts, high comfortable boots, and a short skirt if she likes, with a warm sweater and perhaps a big waterproof coat and a comfortable hat—the kind of clothes you don't have to think about. The only drawback to this is the pang she may feel when in a nearby shop window she glimpses a ruffled gray organdie or a tangerine-colored sweater, that she doesn't need.

If your vacation is sight-seeing in the city, keep your clothes to a stern minimum. Perhaps you'll insist on a suit for traveling; there's nothing trimmer, certainly. Then one of the twills, in navy blue and not too extreme a cut, ought to suit you. Or maybe a tweed or homespun trimly tailored. Your hat should be small and comfortable for your head, soft at the back, anyway. Milan and talgal, crepe, taffeta and faille offer themselves. Perhaps you will add a bit of color to your hat—rust, tangerine, jade, or brighter blue. I like the straws this year that have a bit of gold woven in.

For shoes, oxfords in a medium brown shade, or that modification of the oxford, the low shoe with buckled straps. And, by all means, two pairs. Pavements are hard on the feet. Gloves—washable white or light tan chamois imitation, or silk, in gauntlet style. Underwear—silks or crepe. Blouses—matching georgette for utility with a navy twill suit; but if your space permits and your suit is tweed or homespun, semitalored crepe de chine or dimity. And here's a suggestion: Why not buy a fresh cotton blouse as you need it, mailing your soiled ones home?

You can dress for a short vacation in a suit; but I think it is wise to carry a wrap or top coat—perhaps a swagger plaid affair cut on English lines, or perhaps a more dress-up cape, like the French model now worn, or navy twill cut in the shape of big petals, each one outlined with shiny black braid. With this cape, if you take a smart little taffeta or crepe dress, you are well fixed for the theatre or dining. A plain dress of this type may even take the place of the suit.

But enough of cities! For the great nine-tenths of us, vacation means bathing suits and such, doesn't it? And, oh, there are such cunning bathing suits this year—slim little black velvet ones, and bouffant taffetas, eyelet-embroidered or maybe accompanied by little red and white checked gingham trousers. Silk or wool jersey suits for real swimming show wide horizontal stripes of vivid color, and colored, too, are the beach capes of rubberized watered silk or Terry cloth.

Then there are sweaters and sports skirts. They say the Tuxedo sweaters are selling as well as any, though there are a good many tie-ons, and for the ultra smart, the high-necked slip-on is voguish. A so-called golf middy has a V neck, long sleeves and belt of self-material. Mohair is popular, as well as chiffon alpaca, silk and fiber. The vogue for white has reached sweaters, and popular colors are rust, buff, gray, jade, tomato, and tan—gerine.

White flannel is the new thing for sports skirts; and the knitted silk ones in bright Roman stripes are almost too much temptation.

Knitted sports suits and dresses, silk or wool, will meet you, as will the swagger little suits that show coats of plain jersey, collared and cuffed with checked velour or striped flannel like the skirts. A very chic combination is a striped green and white flannel skirt with an overblouse of white crepe de chine.

Of course you'll want an organdie frock or two if there's any chance of your wearing them. Perhaps you will choose a vivid tomato color with organdie flowers and short puffed sleeves.

Then there are the flowerlike frocks of fine French voiles and linens, delicately hand made and hand drawn. And the parasols, that range from checked gingham to flowered taffeta, knitted fabric to chintz. And the fascinating white brushed wool capes.—Woman's Home Companion.

There are many accessories which can be used for the color note of the tailored suit. Perhaps it is just the bag, made of gay moire, faille silk, beads, or vachette leather. With a suit of rough sports silk in golden brown, the bag looks smart in Dinty green. Also, you may introduce the color note in stockings. Keep the suit dark or neutral in tone, and let the hat

match it; but have your silk stockings in the brightest of plaids. Another idea is to have the guipure give the color note. Even the rainy-day costume can have its color accent by carrying with it a gay, cheery umbrella—red or emerald green.

ORVISTON.

David Confer has been feeling very badly. He is in a serious condition, we are sorry to state.

Sherman Confer, who has been home to see his father, David Confer, returned to his work at Lancaster.

Leo Condo and Lester Poorman motored over to Romola to pay a weekend visit to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCloskey (nee Velma Poorman.)

Clair Poorman and William Gillespie went to Beech Creek to look after Roger Poorman's garden. Roger and wife are now living at State College.

Mrs. Jane Yarnell, who makes her home with her son, Ira Condo, has been quite ill with cold and stomach trouble, but is some better at this time.

Mrs. Alfred Shank has returned from a pleasant trip, visiting relatives at Yarmill and Altoona, where she spent a few days with her son, Harry Shank, at the latter place.

Mrs. Prudence Counsil has been spending some time at the home of her brother, David Confer, since his illness. For a time Mr. Confer's life was dispaired of, but he has somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun, accompanied by their three interesting little folks, and Mrs. Calhoun's sister, were Sunday visitors at the Centre brick inn; calling on Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Mrs. John Hume accompanied her mother, Mrs. Marian A. Nieplig, to her home at Clyde, N. Y., leaving June 16th. Mrs. Hume expects to visit a few relatives in the Empire State before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lomison are rejoicing over the birth of a dandy big boy, who is also an exceptional baby; tipping the scales at 12 pounds. Congratulations, Ziggy; may the new boy be as fine a man as his daddy.

Orviston visitors last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Heickle, of Romola; Dr. and Mrs. Allen Painter, of Mill Hall; Mrs. George Page, of Blanchard, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Claude Bechdel and Miss Mabel Page, who has been employed in Pittsburgh.

A pleasant little party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellis Harvey in honor of the tenth birthday of their niece, Maude Mann, who, with her little sister, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey since the death of their mother, Mrs. Harry Mann.

Hensley Young and his little family visited at the home of his father, Harvey S. Young, of Romola, for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Young, who are making their home with H. S. Young, accompanied them home. Of course Master Melvin came along, as his "young" parents are very proud of the splendid little fellow.

News from Falconer, N. Y., says that Lieut. John Hume is the proud papa of a dandy red-haired girl, who tipped the scales at just 13 pounds. Mrs. Hume Jr., who has been quite ill for some time, is now getting on splendidly. The new girl, born June

2nd, has been named Violet Lucille. Jack's friends are all sending him congratulations.

RUNVILLE.

Miss Lizzie Weaver, of Philipsburg, visited among her many friends in this place, last week.

Elias Hancock and wife are visiting at the home of their son, E. R. Hancock, at Philipsburg.

David Robison, of Philadelphia, spent the latter part of last week with his aunt, Mrs. Ida Witmer.

William D. Lucas and Jacob Walker, of Orviston, spent Saturday with the former's father, Edward Lucas.

Mrs. Eliza Walker and daughter, Mrs. G. W. Heaton, of Altoona, visited at the home of Forden Walker the latter part of the week.

Paul Bennett, wife and little daughter, of Curtin, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shirk, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Flack and Samuel Shirk, of Bellefonte, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shirk.

Samuel Lucas, of Warriorsmark; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Burd and daughter, and Mrs. Clara Heaton, of Clearfield, and Miss G. W. Heaton, of Altoona, spent Sunday at the home of L. J. Heaton.

Metropolitan Atmosphere.

Amanda doesn't pretend to approve of the restricted, goldfish bowl existence led by most New York apartment dwellers. She says she likes space.

"A dinin' room, an' a settin' room, an' a kitchen, an' two or three bedrooms, an' a washin' room, an' a bar room, an' an attic" representing the appropriate thing in floor plans to Amanda.

But Amanda, forsooth, is an architect of fate, and contrives to "make the mos' of things" in an astonishingly comfortable way even in an apartment of modest dimensions. She arrives earlier than believable, rescues the cream, ice and morning paper, prepares a dainty breakfast, and insists that her mistress eat in bed. This morning the sun shone in the tiny bedroom, and the bright glass and china caught the glint. The pretty draperies hung in soft folds and the rosebuds in a breakfast cap bloomed bedeckingly against fair hair. The coffee was deliciously aromatic, the melon ice cold, the toast hot, the butter sweet.

Amanda surveyed the scene approvingly. "You certainly do look grand, ma'am, a-settin' there eatin' that breakfast so elegant like. Lawsie, ma'am, to look at you, you'd never think that that breakfas' was cooked in a little 'lectric stove in a baf-oom! Ain't that the Noo Yawk of it!"—New York Sun.

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**PENN STATE MUST STAND STILL
TWO MORE YEARS.**

State College, Pa., June 8.—"So far as accommodating more students and expanding resident instruction is concerned, we will have to stand still for the next two years," said Dr. John M. Thomas, president of The Pennsylvania State College, in commenting on the college appropriation of \$2,156,000 as authorized by Governor Sproul. Only \$25,000 is allowed the college for building purposes, as against \$2,885,000 asked by the college trustees, and \$650,000 voted by the Legislature. The sum asked by the college was calculated to provide only desirable classroom, laboratory and dormitory space to properly house the existing student body of 3,000 men and women, and the state grant will mean no additional buildings whatever to relieve crowded conditions.

Penn State, which is the only college in Pennsylvania having a definite status as a state institution, refused admission to over 1000 applicants last fall due to lack of academic facilities, and has turned away over 3500 in the past seven years. No limit has been set on the Freshman class for next year but it will probably be less than the 750 minimum of 1920. The college requested \$2,900,000 for maintenance for the next two years, and receives \$1,600,000. For the summer sessions of this and next year \$100,000 was asked, and \$40,000 received. The college needed \$65,000 for engineering, mining and liberal arts extension work, and received \$35,000. By reducing the agricultural extension request from \$524,214 to \$450,000, farm interests of the State lose double the difference, or almost \$150,000, as the national government always gives an equal amount with the State.

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