FOOTWEAR AND FEMININITY FOR ENSNARING OF MANKIND

Diamond-Studded Shoes Alluring—"It Is Preferable to Have a Plain, Pleasant Physiognomy Than Large Feet"

By ELLEN ADAIR

HAVE recently attended a most interexhibition of the newest footir in London. It was gay with gorbrocades, bright silks, colored ra and glittering game.

is better to have a plain pleasant face than a pair of large feet." So goes the saying. This is sad news for English wo-

men, who are popularly longest feet in the world! Sir John Suckling did not stick to the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the en truth when he wrote of some fair English maid in and out." that:

lantry had doubtless got the better judgment on that occasion! . . .

But to return to the subject of the ex-ibition. I saw an adorable little pair of thite satin shoes bordered round with lamonds, with heels also studded in dia-ponds. The anklet was of black velvet prinkled over with diamonds, and edged ith a wide frill of black chiffen.

Tith a wide frill of black chiffon.

A dunty little cancing slipper of black relivet had pearl lacings which extended.

Cross wise, to the knee, and finished at the top with a black velvet band in true rechetche style.

with stripes of black patent leather. The effect was somewhat startling, but the little model who sported the boots had such pretty feet that one could forgotherche style.

Only the other day a lady of decided epinions discoursed on the subject of feminine footwear. "People used to wonder at the excellent match a very plain girl of my acquaintance made. The last thing they attributed it to was her feet. And yet also eved her husband to her feet, or rather to the shoes ahe wore upopn them.

"Man is but frail, and, unfile Achilles, his weakest spot is not his own, heel, but the heels of his feminine friends.

"Why," continued the good lady, "does every seaside girl pay such immense at-

tention to her feet? From the siddy chorus damsel out to 'kill' potential millionaires to the girl whose greatest dissipation up to the moment has been a five minutes' call from the married and family incumbered curate, one and all clothe their ankies in hose (even if only ankie high and the rest liste) of the most transparent silk, and shoes of the most transparent silk.

The ensnaring of mankind must be the raison d'etre of the act. And certainly some of the models I saw today are cal-culated to ensuare anything, particularly the money out of one's pocket.

The Russian boot-high, seamless and exceedingly difficult to get into-was much in evidence. One delightful little pair was of suced and patent leather, with tassels to match the color of the suced. There was a choice of such colors as blue, videt, gray and green, and black

blue, violet, gray and green, and black was in high favor, although many women prefer to choose a color which matches the suit worn. One gay little pair of boots were zebra-striped, made of gray and colored suede, with stripes of black

In the present time, when the foot emerges

FUR-TRIMMED EVENING GOWNS AGAIN IN FAVOR FOR WINTER

d trimmed garments were confined to tailored sults, evening wraps and atrest dresses. The Vicing dresses didn't take very graciously to the use of fur, so that it remained for the coming season's of fur, so that it remained for the coming season's fashions to make this posmole. The day of the quain', extremely bouffant eventing grown has not gone by, but its wearers are and will be, if they are wise, confined to the few whose lack of avoir-dupois makes it possible to carry a style well. The woman who is too stout must resign herself to the inevitable and consider the taffetas frock forever taboo.

fur-trimmed model fur-trimmed model shown in today's illustion. It is posed by a I-known French acts, at least she was so ore the war—now she was for a mannequin Lucienne Tracy, of in. The garment is seful to a degree, fallus it does straight in the shoulders, Greek hashion. The armholes are made quite wide, as in all the latest dance rocks, and the gown is frocks, and the gown is sleevaless. Suggestive of the Russian tunic is the waist, or what one would call the waist, for, strictly speaking, the dress has no waist line to speak of. This tunic is caught up at either side by a band of fine Venise lace, with crystal tassels. A ciel blue satin bowknot is tied at the back. The skirt is made a little longer than the usual styles, because the lines of the gown demand dignity and grace.

the lines of the gown de-mand dignity and grace, a thing which the short skirt soldom achieves.

This white, blue, crystal and silver combination is being adopted to good ef-tert by our most success-ful American designers. The newest frocks show a decided preference for all shades of blue and rose, as well as combinations of the two, for evening wear.

About Styles

There are porch wraps of chiffon.

The newest pettleoats
are made of tuile.
There will be very few
dyed turs used.
Braid is a favorite in



AN ELABORATE DANCE FROCK

Little Benny's Note Book My sister Gladdis made mollassly candy beday, saring to ma, Wont farthir be rays buying mollassis candy at the stoar, likes it so mutch, and houm made andr is so mutch bettir than enything

I dident no you cood make mollassis Claddle, sed ma. ir made it, and Gladdis. Wich it was if it was, me taking a peece

pellly feares for me to spit

sir I was setting awn the our the tabil in the setting ros the tabil not noing I was undired Gladdie caim to, saying, O.

ng it out agen, which candy has

candy, as I live, herray and

and I picked it up and heer pop had ony bit a littel hunk out of the cornir of it.

Take sum mear, take sum mear, farthir, I made it for you, sed Gladdis.

And pop took anuthir peece and bit a cornir awf of it and dropped it undir the tabil and every time Gladdis told him to take sum mear he took a peece and dropped it undir the tabil, not even biting the cornirs awf sum of them and aftir a wile I had a hole handful of peeces and I stuck my hand out from undir the tabil and saratched pops askel and pop looked down and saw me there holding awl his peeces of sullassis candy, sad he quick shoved my hand back with his nee and pritty soon he reached his hand undir the tabil and wat was in it but a dime. Wick I took it and wated thare, and 3 mear peeces of candy caim down, and then I got out from undir the tabil and went out to spend part of the dime and spent awl of it.

In and Out

"I work," related a friend to the Cleveand Plain Deuler, "In a sash, door and
dind fantery. Owing to the unprecedented building bosse this spring we have
been unable to keep up with our ordera.
People coming into the office and ordering articles for immediate delivery are
clicity to be disappointed—they have to
wait their jurn. And all this I tell you
as an introduction to a curious example
of the peculiarities of the English lanjuage which I overheard the other day.
"A man entered the front office in a
great hurry.

SUFFRAGISTS WIN MEN AT THREE MEETINGS

Campaign Banner Raised Over Broad Street to Advertise "Cause"

Three big meetings, each of which drew a large crowd, were held last night under the auspices of different suffrage organizations to gain votes for the constitutional amendment that if passed will give women the vote in Pennsylvania.

The largest and most enthusiastic of the gatherings was held at Broad and Ruscomb streets, where the principal ceremony was a banner raising. It was under the auspices of the suffrage association of the 43d Ward.

The banner resource 20 by 2 feet and

clation of the 45d Ward.

The banner measures 30 by 3 feet and bears the auffrage colors, black and yellow. It is inscribed "Votes for Women, November Second." Mrs. Walstan Dixey, of 223 North Broad street, unfuried it to an accompaniment of cheers.

The other meetings were directed by the Woman Suffrage party at Broad street and Girard avenue and the Equal Franchise League at Marshall street and Girard avenue.

At all of the meetings books were dis tributed containing applications for mem-bership in the Pennsylvania Men's League

NEWLYWEDS ON HONEYMOON FLEE OVER HOUSETOPS

for Woman Suffrage. New applications were turned in by men after they had listened to the arguments of the suffrage

Begin Journey to Discomfiture of Friends Who Planned "Send-off"

Somewhere in the United States Mr. nd Mrs. John Regan are enjoying happy honeymoon, which began last night in a race over the housetops in North 60th street. The couple discovered that their friends had planned to give them an enthusiastic send-off, in which a Ger-man band was to be the headline feature Being decidedly neutral, they resolved to omit this part of the act, and while the guests were merrymaking at the bride's guests were merrymaking at the bride's home, 267 North 60th street, she and her husband made their way to the roof of a nearby house, reached the top floor by means of a ladder and climbed to the street nearly a block away from the scene of the celebration. They were pur-sued when word of their escape reached the guests, but completely disappeared.

Mrs. Regan was Miss Kathryn Mackin. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Lady of the Rosary, 63d and Callowhill streets, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Corrigan. Miss Marie Carver was bridesmaid, while Frank McHugh acted as best man. The couple are ex-pected to return to the city on Septem-

IT'S NOT SUCH A BUSY CITY

And Besides, Who Wants to Work at 6 o'Clock?-Anything for Excitement, Then

This busy city is accused, like others, of being heedless.

Well, at dawn today a man stopped and looked through an iron-barred gate into an alley running west from 7th street just north of Chestnut. To be exact, it was 6 o'clock.

Another man joined the first 10 seconds later. A third and a fourth were just behind him. Two blocks down the street a group of four men noticed the gather-ing and started to run. They joined it. The contagion of excitement spread. From all directions men and boys, night workers going home and others just starting, came running. The alley was narrow and to see into it the men had to crowd together. Slowly the slender line of men was added to until it reached clear across the street. None but those up front could see what

Do you know what it was? Two little pussy cats making faces at each other and murmuring in cat language, "Mea-ew! You hit me first."

WEDS BY CHILDHOOD PLAN

She Keeps Pledge That Former Pastor Perform Ceremony

Word was received today of the mar-riage of Miss Fannie Payne Willoughby, daughter of W. C. Willoughby, of this city, to Prof. Henry Haden, of Oregon, at San Diego, Cal. In order to keep a childhood promise, the bride arranged to have the marriage performed by the Rev. Milton H. Lee, former pastor of the Fulton Avenue Christian Church, Baltimore, Miss Willoughby lived in Baltimore when she was a child, and Mr. Lee was pastor of the church she attended. She promised him that if she ever married he should perform the ceremony. The name of W. C. Willoughby is not in the Philadelphia directory.

U. OF P. GAINS ROYAL RELIC

Landau, in Which Empress Eugenie Fled, Is on Exhibition

The University of Pennsylvania has added to its historical collections the landau in which the Empress Eugenie made her escape from Paris, September 5, 1870, following the announcement of the defeat of her husband, Napoleon III, at Sedan.

The landau is now in the Evans Dental Museum of the University, founded by Thomas W. Evans, the famous Parisian dentiet, who accompanied the empress in her flight across the English channel. The landau was placed on exhibition at the museum yesterday, just 45 years after the defeat of Napoleon and but four days short of the anniversary of the memorable flight of the Empress Eu-

COAL GOES UP 10 CENTS A TON

Unusual Increase in Price May Follow, Dealers Say

the price of stove coal has taken place-one of the sure signs of fall. Consumers will now pay \$1.25 a ten. Next month 10 cents more will be added to the coat. The price of pea coal remains unchanged.

Coal dealers intimated today that there may be additional increases in the price of coal in October, because of the scarcity of labor. They say that there is a shorter supply of mined coal than for several years, despite the fact that coal has been hoarded during labor disputes.

TWINS IN DOUBLE WEDDING

Misses Valetta and Melita Loveland. of Hammonton, Wedded at Shore

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. I.-Misses Val-dita and Melita Loveland, twin daugh-sers of Mrs. Charles D. Loveland, of Hammonton, disembarked with relatives from automobiles here yesterday and were married at St. Faul Chorch. Miss Valetta became the bride of William Erb. Jr., a Philadelphia engineer, and her sis-ter married Charles E. Dreher, of Atlan-ter Married Charles E. Dreher, of Atlan-





PIGEONS WILL BE WORN THIS SEASON, SAYS PARIS BUYER

WARS and rumors of wars have failed little military tassets—there is, as a re bulk, about M left to the imagination. W; create the impression on the feminine mind that Mr. Charles Kurzman, a buyer, produced when he stepped off the liner Espagne and announced that the fair ones who would be Parlisian this winter should carry rainbow pigeons perched lovingly on their slender wrists. But this isn't all. Mr Kurzman adds to their discomfort—or to their extreme satisfaction, the sentiment depending entirely on the sentiment depending entirely on the fair wearer's qualification—by saying that skirts will be slit—not the plain, old-fashioned, almost blue-stocking directoire of comic opera fame. Oh, no. This particular slit will be at least three inches in width, and, beginning at the knee, will descend to the hem of the very short. None but those up front could see what there was to be seen in the alley. But judging from the tense excitement that fan through the line of men. It must have fair wearer's qualification—by saying that skirts will be allt—not the plain, old-fashdescend to the hem of the very short skirt.

A mathematically inclined person, if

And last of all comes the ankle watch. This speaks for itself. Cute little gold ones will be worn here and there. I of course, depends on the wearer's ception of the term "ankie." Ankie A mathematically inclined person, it there are really any such, would figure out, by the process of elimination, that, if Milady wears pantalettes beneath the skirt, and the skir clears the ground by 8 or 10 inches—for she must show the top of one's \$10 Russian boots, with their cute

"See, Uncle Tom," he explained,

"What happens to it in the water?

asked Uncle Tom, as he looked the hand-

the sails won't catch the wind-different things happen, but it never sails itself."

"Well, it's going to now," said Uncle Tom, determinedly, and he set to work.

He changed the sails a bit here, set the

rudder a bit different there, and then he showed Dick how to adjust the keel bet-

park lagoon the next morning, she sailed

Dick was so proud and happy-wouldn't you have been?

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\$3300 in Italian Relief Fund More than \$500 was collected by the talian Relief Committee last week, ac-

ording to reports submitted at a meet-

SUMMER RESORTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Occupying an entire block of ocean front and connected with the famous Broardwals; in the pupular Cheisea section; capacity 500; unusually large, cool rooms, with unobstructed view of the ocean from all; see and fresh water in all baths; running water in rooms; 5000 ft. of purches surround the bote; the new dining room overlooks the see; finesy cutate and white service; orchestra of soin sists; dancing twice daily; social diversions; magnificent new Pain Loungs. Special—\$21 up weekly; bookist mailed. Auto meets trains.

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RIVERTON, N. J. LAWN HOUSE ON THE BALL

HOTEL BALDWIN

OSTEND

ight out over the lake-all-by-herself!

And, would you believe it? When took that little boat over to the

sometimes it tips over, sometimes

some little boat over carefully.

Dick's Real Boat

66T HAVE been playing boat and play- off the boat he had made; so he quickly ling boat all summer!" exclaimed ran to get it. Dick, in a tired voice, "and I'm so tired of dragging them through the water! I he returned with it, "I er ved it all mydo wish folks could make a boat, a real solf. And I sewed the sail and rigged boat which would sail all by itself!"

it up just like a real boat I saw on the "My dear boy," said his mother, laugh- lake. But it isn't a real boat-I have to ing, "you want too much! Any little boy ride in a boat myself and drag it through should be happy with such a handsome the water! Otherwise it won't go." boat as you now have. Don't spoil the



ing of the committee at 10th and Bain-bridge streets last night. This brings the total collections to nearly \$3300. C. C. The next morning, she sailed right out the total collections to nearly \$3300. C. C. A. Baldi said a check for \$2500 had been

good time you might have by wishing for something nobody can give you." And, of course, that was good advice But, like so much good advice, it was not used. Dick still wished and wished for a boat that would sail itself.

Now it just happened that that ver evening Dick's Uncle Tom came to the city for a brief visit. Uncle Tom was one of those rare and delightful uncles who are so easy to find in story books and so hard to find in real life-he was really interested in all that Dick was

Of course, Uncle Tom had not been in the house half an hour till he had been told all about Dick's summer fun; all about the jolly trip to the lake the week hefore and about the boat Dick had made

"But the old thing is no good," ended Dick, "for it won't sail itself." "Sail Reelf?" asked Uncle Tom. "Why won't HT!

Dick opened his eyes wide and his mother exclaimed. "Because no toy heat can sail itself-don't start tensing now,

EDUCATION BOARD FACES GRAVE PROBLEMS Establishment of Continuation Schools One of the Utmost

> Importance Problems of extraordinary gravity will front the Board of Education when the term of the public schools reopens on September 5.

With various changes impending and new laws in effect, with an insufficient number of school buildings to accommodate the 200,000 boys and girls who will demand admission, the office of superintendent will be vacant. Candidates from large cities throughout the country, as well as prominent Philadelphia educators, are besieging the board for the appointment, but it is unlikely that the position will be filled when the board meets on September 14.

While the office remains vacant, Dr. John P. Garber will act as superintendent. Before January 1 the school authorities must organize continuation classes, in accordance with the provisions of the child labor act passed at the last session of the Legislature. Dr. Louis Nusbaum, newly elected associate superintendent of schools, has been assigned

to this special work. Legal entanglements involving the new law are expected to arise.

The school board now has on its hands The school board now has on its hands property purchased for \$280,000, for which no use has been found. The land is on Arch street between 5th and 16th on the line of the Parkway. It was originally intended that the ground should serve as a site for an administration building that would accommodate all of the executive officers of the school system.

When erection of the street.

When erection of the structure was When erection of the structure was about to be authorized the work was held up by the objections of John Wanamaker, who contended his property was not large enough. Meanwhile other members fought for the selection of another site. No definite action has yet been taken. The organization of the continuation achools is expected to cost at least \$1,000,000, so that the erection of the administration building may be indefinitely postponed as milding may be indefinitely postponed as a measure of economy.

> SUMMER RESORTS ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

HAVE THEIR ORIGIN IN ABUSED FEET Deteriorated Condition Known

MANY BODILY ILLS

as "Pes Planus," Otherwise Flat Foot, Responsible for Physical Ailments

SHOES OFTEN TO BLAME

Orthopoedic Expert Tells of Causes of Diseases of Nervous System

A foot is capable of kicking up a whole lot of trouble. This is no aubtle reference to the method of sister's beau, but a discussion of the local and referred pains which result from the deteriorated condition of the foot known as pes planus (or flat foot).

Women suffering with pains in the back under the shoulder blade, or directly over the kidneys, possibly in the arm or the wrist, would doubless greet with a smile of derision the information that this was nothing more or less than the foot's "back fire."

According to statements made by a member of the medical fraternity recently, pes planus has been known to cause intense pains in regions far removed from the seat of disturbance. moved from the seat of disturbance. In fact, cases of nervous prostration are sometimes directly traceable to ill-fitting shoes. These permit the ligaments to become so utterly relaxed through too much artificial support as to be unable to support the bones of the arch. Flatfoot results, which in some instances is so extremely painful as to produce a complete upset of the whole sympathetic nervous system.

COMPORT FOR AFFLICTED. It will be comforting to the hypochon-drisc to know that the pain in her back under the shoulder blade deem't neces-sarily represent a lung invaded by tuber-cular bacilli or that the ache in the small of the back doesn't indicate a pair of decadent kldneys.

Rather in the opinion of physicians let it be appreciated as one of nature's high signs that even a foot will revenge itself for neglect and mistreatment.

"Flat foot, or pes planus," said Dr. W. F. McAnally, resident physician of the Orthopoedic Hospital, "may or may not cause local suffering. Where it does the pain is usually intense amounting almost

pain is usually intense, amounting almost to torture. This is due to a pinched nerve, the friction of two of the twisted nerve, the friction of two of the twisted bones or possibly a torn ligament. The constant shock of the pain has been known to upset completely the whole sympathetic nervous system, resulting in loss of appetite, disturbed digrestion, mainutrition and an anemic condition, in which latter state the patient is susceptible, of course, to almost any of the more serious diseases.

"Then there are cases of broken-down arches where there is no pain felt in the arches where there is no pain felt in the

arches where there is no pain felt in the foot itself, but referred pains in various parts of the body. Their presence cannot be explained, but we do know that they disappear when there is a correction of the condition existent in the foot."

POOR SHOES AND GOOD ONES. An ill-fitting shoe, according to Doctor McAnally, is many times the causative factor. Too much artificial support of the arch is seized upon by the ligament as a fine chance to "lay down on the job." All elasticity is lost and the bones

of the arch fall in consequence, leaving the foot absolutely flat. "The ideal shoe is one with a comme sense heel, broad toe and a certain amount of spring in the part supporting the arch," continued this physician. "Flat foot is never found among races who go barefooted, the ligaments receiving sufficient. ing sufficient normal exercise to keep

them in perfect condition.
"Other contributory causes of pes pla us are overstrain of these muscles an ligaments. An example of this is the society woman who is on her feet so little during the day as to permit of perfect relaxation of these ligaments. Then for hours in the evening she dances, placing an unnatural strain on the legs and feet, followed by the hours of natural relaxation which occurs during

sleep." Doctor Allen advises daily exercises of these muscles and ligaments by raising up and down on the toes.

A Woman

Her eyes hold thoughts of a thousand tendernesses. All the majesty and strength and serene

calmness of a mountain range is in their depths, And alluring, mystical, passionate shades Born in the sweet night of violet-filled

Her cheeks and brow are roses and lilles -fairer than poet's dreams.

Her hair is dark, yet nestling in the silken softness Is the gold of the sun's warming beams.

Her bosom is deep-an unquestioning refuge where loved ones rest thout whys and wherefores for their

weariness. Her hand is strong-a comrade's hand With healing kindness in its every touch, for every man,

And a guide for little children. But what makes her more priceless than the treasures of earth

And dearer than all the world Is not her wonderful eyes or even her face so fair,

But a magnet that holds with these things forget Her soul is as pure as a prayer.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Speaking of the concrete construction of the Blenheim, Thomas A. Edison said. It is the coming construction for all great buildings. It won't bend, it won't break, and you couldn't burn it if you tried."

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