WOMEN AND THEIR INTERESTS

The Dawn of the Flowing Skirt

Paris is very brilliant just now, and every day between 4 and halfpast 6 the Place Vendome and the Rue de la Paix are crowded with private motors waiting while their owners have their dresses fitted, their hats tried on, their shoes adjusted, or their spirits revived with tea and fresh strawberry tarts. It is a revelation in feminine luxury to see the favorite tearooms of this neighborhood any fine afternoon at this time of the year. Every little table is surrounded by women so richly dressed that each one carries a fortune on her person. Her jewels, her laces, her feathers, her dress, and every minor detail of her toilette are absolutely perfect according to the laws of fashion, and the more simple the general effect, the more expensive are the separate points.

Frenchwomen are wearing all kinds of feathers, and the prices they pay for them are stupendous. It is in vain that humanitarians appeal to them on the grounds of cruelty; nothing seems powerful enough to wean the Frenchwoman from her feathers. Yet it would not be difficult to write verse about the charm of the flower hats, especially the white ones which are now the fashion; white satin with a tight trimming of white asters, white moire with grasses, white taffetas with water-lilies, and always in shapes that are becoming. The drawback to the white hats is that they need the right complexion; otherwise they make a tired face look more tired and a sallow skin look sallower. The main point is not to have the white directly on the hair and near the face, but a line of black velvet under the brim will generally put the whole thing in tone.

The End of the Tight Skirt

We may write the obituary of the tight skirt, for its day is done, and that of the flowing one has dawned. All the dressmakers are showing models with kilted tunics which are quite long enough to be called skirts, although a narrow underskirt still protests against too much liberty for our feet. But even in the case of the underskirt there are scollops which make for width; where a month ago a slit would show a stockinged leg, it now discovers a satin underskirt. Waists and hips are being swathed in broad sashes, kotted closely either behind or at the side, and the effect is a rounded waitsline and slightly protruding hips, not exaggerated, scarcely indicated indeed, but there, nevertheless. The bodice worn with these skirts is a long, straight affair with long sleeves; sometimes it buttons behind, sometimes in front, and, again, it may be fastened down the left side from the shoulder. It is not bloused and it does not quite fit, but it loosely follows the lines of the figure. At the throat it is slightly open in a square cut fashion softened by loose frills or folds of net. A model seen this week was in black liberty with a white liberty tunic trimmed with bands of black satin ribbon in different widths, at least five rows of them and the topmost quite narrow. A broad sash swathed the waist and the underskirt was scolloped and frilled near the feet. Several modes, made much on the same lines, but with a short, rounded coat, were in blue cloth and blue liberty, others were entirely of black liberty with a cape instead of a coat.

Silhouettes and Taffetas

The two most attractive feminine silhouettes of the moment are extremely simple. One shows a neat, dark blue tailor-made with a satin underskirt, a straight and not too full tunic, a short coat with a rounded basque, open in front to show a blouse of creamy net, and a limp, turned-back collar of the finest creamy lawn, very lightly embroidered. Round the throat a string of pearls, and on the head a toque or a small hat of white satin with an inlet of dark blue satin round the base of the crown and a trimming of white flowers or feathers. Another charming figure is that of a woman in black liberty, simply draped skirt, short enough to show dainty black shoes and old paste buckles, a bodice of black mousseline, liberty, and white net with long, transparent sleeves and a redingote with softly falling cream collar and revers, finished off by a high toque of fine, shining straw trimmed with feathers. Gloves may be white or mastic, but lately, within the last week, white seems more in favor than anything else.

Taffetas for afternoon wear is questionable, but taffetas for evening wear is not. It can be found in such delicate tones, and its whites are so infinitely various. It looks well whether trimmed or untrimed, and it has a lightness which is inimitable, and so suitable for the decollete fashions of the season. That the fashions are decollete must be allowed, and the woman was not wrong who said that most evening gowns are held on the shoulders by three beads and a happy thought. There are no sleeves, or sometimes there is one sleeve in net which looks ashamed of itself for being there, and the other arm is bare to the shoulders, where a row of tiny pearls or paste holds up a point of taffetas in front and another behind; the in-between parts of the bodice are of transparent net or bare neck. All the dress really lies in the skirt, which is a series of graceful draperies ending in a pointed train; and the charm of the whole thing depends on the way it is worn, the way the hair is dressed, and the way in which the complexion and shoulders tone in with the silk of the dress. It is useless to indulge in the creations of great dressmakers unles one is prepared to live up to them in every detail; and it is not a bad plan to begin with the details and finish with the creations when "dressing well" has to play a part of any importance in a woman's life.—From the London Times.

HEAD AND FACE SORE WITH ECZEMA

When Baby Was Four Weeks Old. Came In Little Red Pimples. Could Not Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. All Well.

307 Lake St., Penn Yan, N. Y.—"When our baby was four weeks old the top of his head began to get sore and then his face.

The eczema came in little red pimples. It was very red and had a darker red ring around it. The water that ran out would cause a spot wherever it touched. He got so he could not sleep and I was nearly worn out. I was ashamed to take him out and had to keep his face covered up whenever I did. I was afraid it would leave a scar. Every time he would dig it, he would cry it hurt him so and it would be just that much worse. He got poor and pale.

"He was treated for eight weeks. He kept getting worse so I had to pin his hands down. He had gotten so bad that he cried and moaned all the time and I had not been to bed with him for twelve weeks. I sent for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I gave him a good bath with the Soap then put the Ointment on and he went right to sleep. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment before he was all well." (Signed) Mrs. Henry Messenger, Feb. 26, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent free upon request. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Cumberland Valley Railroad TIME TABLE

In Effect May 24, 1914.

TRAINS leave Harrisburg—

For Winchester and Martinsburg at 5:03, *7:50 a. m., *3:40 p. m.

For Hagerstown, Chambersburg, Carlisle, Mechanicsburg and intermediate stations at 5:03, *7:50, *11:53 a. m., *3:40, 5:32, *7:40, *11:00 p. m.

Additional trains for Carlisle and Mechanicsburg at 9:48 a. m., 2:18, 3:27, 6:30, 9:30 a. m.

For Dillsburg at 5:03, *7:50 and *11:53 a. m., 2:18, *3:40, 5:32 and 6:30 p. m.

*Daily. All other trains daily except Sunday.

H. A. RIDDLE, G. P. A.
J. H. TONGE.

GEO. H. SOURBIER
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
310 NORTH THIRD STREET

Vedrines Kills German in Battle in Midair

Special to The Telegraph

On the Battle Front, via Paris, Sept. 21. — Jules Vedrines, the noted French aviator, has won a fight in maidair with a German aviator whom he brought to earth.

The German was daringly reconnoitering the position of the alies when Vedrines ascended. Moving swiftly upward until he was above the German, Vedrines gave chase, and as he skimmed sent a fusillade at the airman with his automatic gun.

The German machine was riddled and the aviator killed, both collapsing to the ground within fifteen minutes from the time Vedrines took the air. Vedrines had accomplished a similar feat once before.

Four wounded Scotch soldiers state that they have seen three German aeroplanes brought down, two by gun fire and one by rifle fire. They said that in one of these was a small boy. The machine landed gently and the aviator escaped, leaving the child behind. He has not been adopted by the artillery.

One point with regard to aeroplanes is fairly established—that when high enough to be safe from gun or rifle fire it is impossible for the observer to gather any distinct and useful idea of conditions or position of troops, batteries, etc., below him. Except in unusually clear weather, he is compelled to descend to a dangerous level in order to obtain accurate information.

Russians Bombarding Przemysl Fortress

Petrograd, Sept. 21. — An official statement from the Chief of General Staff says that the Russians are bombarding the fortress of Przemysl, whose artillery has opened fire.

Jaroslau is also being bombarded. (According to an embassy statement given out in New York, Jaroslau is in flames).

The official statement continues:

"The Austrian troops which attempted to check our advance in front of Baranow and Ranichow (in Galicia) were repulsed with heavy losses.

"The Russian troops crossing the forests are finding batteries abandoned by the Austrians."

Blood Destruction Stopped and Rebuilt

Worries Overcome, Evidence Brushed Away. The Skin Cleared.

S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, is man's architect. It contemplates the damage done and repairs the damage. It also looks after the possible damage and corrects all tendency to blood eruptions, decay of bones, clogging of joints and any and all of those myriad of destructive effects such as rheumatism, catarrh, swollen glands, sore throat, bronchial affections and the host of infirmities so well known as being caused by impure blood. And now, why should S. S. S. do all this? Simply because it is Nature's antidote, a remedy of searching influence. It contains a powerful, natural ingredient, that sweeps its way to the skin. And in doing this it not only annihilates destructive germs but causes them to be so converted that they are easily and harmlessly voided, expelled or destroyed and then driven out through the natural outlets of the body. Thus let S. S. S. be your safeguard in all blood troubles no matter what they are. It won't fail you. Get a bottle today of any druggist but refuse any and all substitutes.

Get in communication with the medical department. Write The Swift Specific Co., 54 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. This special advisory work on blood troubles has been of incalculable benefit and has cured a host of sufferers.

PRETTY OVERWAIST FOR AUTUMN WEAR

Just a Little Warmth Given to the Thin Blouses by This Garment

8349 Fancy Blouse with Over-Waist, 34 to 42 bust.

WITH LONG OR THREE-QUARTER SLEEVES.

For the medium size, the blouse will require 3½ yds. of material 27, 2¼ yds. 36, 1¾ yds. 44 in. wide and the overwaist 1¾ yds. 27, 1¼ yds. 36 or 44 in wide.

The pattern 8349 is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

Miss Fairfax Answers Queries

THE NEW GIRL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen, not at all pretty, but considered rather neat and attractive. I have been alone in the city since my mother died and I am employed at the newsstand at one of the large hotels, where I meet mostly all men.

I have invitation most every day to lunch, theater, etc, but always refuse, as I thing it might interfere with my work. However, I have met a young man who seems interested in me, and has asked me several times to spend a week-end at his parents' country home in Long Island, though I have never met his mother or sisters, of whom he always speaks. Do you think it would be advisable to accept his invitation or should it come from his mother.

NEWS GIRL.

You must not dream of accepting any young man's invitation in visit at his home. Besides being improper it would be very dangerous for you to go off on a visit to people of whom you know nothing. Apart from the element of danger you would be in a very humiliating position if you found that this young man's mother considered you in the light of a forward and unwelcome guest. I beg of you, my dear girl, remember that you are alone and in a particularly unprotected position, and continue to behave with dignity and quiet good breeding.

THE MAN "WHO TAKES A DRINK OCCASIONALLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and am keeping company with a young man of twenty-two. My family objects to him because he takes a drink occasionally and was arrested a short time ago for operating his automobile while under the influence of liquor. I am very much in love with this young man and consider my family's grounds for objection very unreasonable. Would you advise me to marry him under these circumstances DOLLY.

I strongly advise against your marrying a man who has been arrested for drunkeness. The man who operates an automobile in this condition shows a shameful disregard for human safety in addition to a lack of sobriety. You are very young and a long life stretches ahead of you. Don't foredoom it to unhappiness by marrying this man unless he reforms absolutely and finally and proves it by at least three years' test.

COURTESY AND BUSINESS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Upon entering the elevator of a large business is it a gentleman's place to remove his hat if there are ladies in the car? If there are gentlemen in the car and a young girl enters is it their place to remove their hats? A STENOGRAPHER.

It is becoming more and more a matter of course that men will not remove their hats in elevators in business buildings when there are women in the car. Personally I consider this a grave discourtesy and feel that a real gentleman should uncover in the car of an office building as well as in the elevator of a residence building.

DO NOT OFFER HER MONEY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going out every Sunday for the last few months with a young lady, boat-riding, bathing and the like. She has always prepared a little luncheon for both of us every time we have gone out.

Of course I pay for everything that is necessary for our enjoyment. I do not, however, pay for the lunch that she prepares. Is it proper for me to offer her money in order to buy the necessary articles for the preparation of the lunch on each occasion? I would very much like to pay her, or even suggest it to her, but fear she may become insulted if I offer her anything. S. A. M.

There is almost no circumstance under which a young woman of character and breeding can eccept money from a man. Do not insult your friend by offering her money for the share she gladly contributes to your day's outing. Why not occasionally suggest that you vary the program by taking your meal at some restaurant instead?

Gruen Veri-Thin Watches

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MEN'S, $25 UP
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Merchandise that will bear national advertising has to have exceptional merit. else the manufacturer could not afford to spend large sums of money for the advertising, and to attach his name and reputation to an article that was not extraordinarily meritorious, for it is the repeat sales that he depends on. It is therefore quite evident that when an article is nationally advertised and nationally sold, year in and year out, year after year, it is exceptionally good goods to stand the test and prove worthy of continued sales and growth. It is conceded by experts that when an article is advertised generally—nationally—it is the best possible product. The wise always, in consequence, prefer nationally known goods and ask for what they want by name. Read the magazines and keep posted on nationally advertised goods.

IF IT'S ON THIS PAGE IT'S WORTH WHILE

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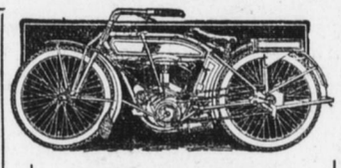

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Weak Heart

Many people suffer from weak hearts. They may experience shortness of breath on exertion, pain over the heart, or dizzy feelings, oppressed breathing after meals or their eyes become blurred, the heart is not sufficiently strong to pump blood to the extremities, and they have cold hands and feet, or poor appetite because of weakened blood supply to the stomach. A heart tonic and alterative should be taken which has no bad after-effect. Such is

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which contains no dangerous narcotics or alcohol.

It helps the human system in the constant manufacture of rich, red blood. It helps the stomach to assimilate or take up the proper elements from the food, thereby helping digestion and curing dyspepsia, heart-burn and many uncomfortable symptoms, stops excessive tissue waste in convalescence from fevers; for the run-down, anæmic, thin-blooded people, the "Discovery" is refreshing and vitalizing.

In liquid or tablet form at most drug stores or send 50 one-cent stamps for trial box to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Read Chapter VII on Circulatory Organs in the "Medical Adviser"—A French cloth-bound book of 1008 pages sent on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, address as above.

The Secret of a Good Figure
often lies in the brassiere. Hundreds of thousands of women wear the Bien-Jolie Brassiere for the reason that they regard it as necessary as a corset. It supports the bust and back and gives the figure the youthful outline fashion decrees.
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September will soon be here and the ideal weather for exterior painting. And then you will want to get the inside of the house touched up so as to be presentable for the social season of the long winter months. Use R. & B. Wayne paints, the best for all purposes. In small cans ready to use or in paste form for those who need large quantities. William W. Zeiders & Son. 1436 Derry street.

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