

FADS THAT HAVE "CAUGHT ON"

Approbation of Fashion Secured by a Number of Striking Innovations.

Waists of real lace, notably those in Venise and Irish, are much seen, and Irish lace coats are being reviv-ed. Long handbags of these materials are much in evidence, being swung from long cords and carried with lingerie dresses.

Nearly all of the latest dresses are of pure white. they show practically no colored em-broidery. The color is usually added in the garniture of girdle, sash, tunic, coat or princess slip. Cotton ratine is having a great

popularity for misses' suits, with crystal or ball ivory buttons for trim-ming. It is one of the new tube ma-terials in demand for shirtwaists.

Lace trimmed and lace covered parasols are among the spring and summer novelties. Lace covered fans are also having a reign of popu-

There is a new red stade, known "primrose red." It originated in as "primrose red." It originated in Paris, and seems to be a combination of wine, fraise, grosielle and cerise shades. It is claimed that the combined tints are more artistic than a distinct color.

Use of Black Ribbon.

Black ribbon jewelry is the striking contribution to smartness made now by the designers of fashionable gewgaws. The ribbon chosen is of the watered or moire kind, and in

all cases is allied to precious stones.

A watch for the wrist is a fascinating trifle. The band is composed of ribbon, and the watch is mounted in platinum set with diamonds, the combination of black and white making a very striking orna-ment for the wrist. Such a wrist watch is not heavy to wear nor overwhelming in appearance; indeed, quite the reverse.

Use of Bright Colors.

Though gray is again to be in great favor, yet there are to be some lovely bright colors seen in dress this season, and our modistes are unlikely to forget that the success of all such bright colors lies in the mod-

eration with which they are used.
At a sensational dress show last week the draped skirt and the bunched pannier were features of many of the models, and the modified color touch proved once more how telling it is. For instance, a fawn colored, embroidered tussore coat and skirt had a Chinese red collar, which gave it a cachet. From this exhibition we learned that black patent leather is again in favor for belts, and that oriental embroidery is in greater de-mand than ever.

Fashion Notes.

Brown, which is not usually class-One sees brown chiffon coats and overdresses, veils, hats and plumes. A new shade with a purplish tinge to it is especially effective and becoming.

old, but the traperies descend to the hem of the gown, where they are caught up with a handsome ornament of some variety.

Very popular for motor wear is the veiling of shadow chiffon. This veiling comes in biscuit, cerise, golden trail. None of the police got the corbrown, gray, a pretty shade of laven-der and green. A faint thread of black runs through the chiffon, mak-arrested for his pains.

seen in stunning combinations of Rosenthal had been in consultation both material and color. One of black kid, studden here and there with gilt nall heads, has shaped with gilt nall heads, has shaped given information both to him and to the press concerning police protection The square buckle of black kid is perfectly plain.

To be absolutely in touch with the

present season's fashion tendencies. avoid too great severity in one's in one's tailored suits. Touches of hand embroidery, braid trimmings, hand-bound scallops, hand-embroid-ery yokes and revers of real laceall of these are among the good features of the modes of today.

For evening dress the very tight the profits. long sleeve, with a square decollet-age, predicted some time ago, has its appearance.

For the decoration of the garden party or country hat, wreaths of flowers, berries, or fruit are now more often applied round the edge of the brim, than as heretofore about the crown. One charming example in straw was trimmed with little black and red cherries with follage, a black ribbon velvet passing round and over the crown, the strings knotted loosely under the

Nearly every gown of the lingerie the police seemed strangely inactive description is trimmed with ribbon, in making arrests. When a citizen, as but the ribbon in a most every in-stance is threaded through the foundation, and only appears as kind of shadow, gleaming through the interstices of the lace or embroidery. The color is usually re-peated in the case of the waistbelt, and a pretty fashlon is that of lining the sash ends of the latter with another color, the palest shell-pink being chosen in the majority of

A new hatpin is in ivory, tinted to look like a rose, sometimes pink, sometimes yellow, sometimes deep

Ostrich feather bows are worn in Paris with white satin gowns, Bands of sable trim white mous-

New styles in middy dresses are shown for little girls. Some of the newest hair orna-

Some of the newest ments are of marabout. newest hair orna-The one-piece dresses buttoned all the way dawn are as popular as

seline de sole dresses

Wife—If I were to die, Phil, what would you do? Phil—I'd be almost crazy. Wife—Would you marry again? Phil—No: I wouldn't Wife—Would you marry Many of the arrests were made by Phil—No; I wouldn't be District Attorney Whitman and his that crazy.

omen's Column New York's Great Murder Scandal

Was Herman Rosenthal, Gambler, Slain by the "System?"

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

takes a big thing to be talked New York. By this token the Rosentbal case is a very big thing, with of it for some weeks now and seem more interested than ever.

The metropolis has not been so stirred by the murder itself, although that was sufficiently sensational, but by the evident conspiracy behind it. In a is that Rosenthal was killed because liance between the gamblers and the police. Circumstantial evidence of police graft will always start New York to seething, and it has certainly been busy in the seething line during these hot weeks. The papers have had multiplied columns and first page scream heads every day, the mayor and police commissioner have been writing letters and Gotham has been humming with the matter all the way from the underworld to Fifth avenue and from Connecticut to Jersey.

The publicity of the case is stirring other cities. Stories of police graft are heard in Chicago and Philadelphia. It is not impossible that the shooting of this gambler may start a wave of investigation that will not only sweep over New York, but will reach other American cities. In this aspect it is of vital importance to the entire nation.

The story of the crime itself is now ancient history and needs but a brief reference here. At about 2 o'clock on the morning of July 16, Herman Rosenthal, a New York gambling house proprietor, was shot to death in front of the Hotel Metropole. Rosenthal had been dining in the hotel, which was filled with people.

On the Great White Way.

The Metropole is situated on Fortythird street just a step from Broadway and in the very heart of the city. This is the famous Times square section at the upper end of the Great White Way. Within a block are the Hotel Astor, the Knickerbocker and other hotels, lobster palaces and famous theaters. Even at 2 o'clock in the morning this section is as light as day and the streets are still alive with automobiles ed as smart, is much worn this sea- and people. There were said to be fifty persons within sight of the shooting when it occurred, and several hundred gathered a few moments later. Seven policemen have posts within a block. The shooting was done by four The pannier has met with an en-couraging reception. The panniers are not bunched upon the hips, as of standing across the street and by it were whisked away. A plain clothes man eating a few tables from Rosenthal heard the shooting, ran out and, jumping into a taxicab, tried to catch the fleeing motor, but soon lost the arrested for his pains.

ing the veiling peculiarly becoming.

Belts, which play an important part in the summer wardrobe, are the arrest were equally significant.

The events preceding and following familiar with conditions are now say- ry, for his dealings were all with for gamblers. The day following his murder he was to have furnished Mr. Whitman the names of many of those one must be more than careful to paying for such protection. Resenthal asserted that Lieutenant-Charles Beckfrocks and afternoon gowns, or even er, head of the "strong arm squad," to whom had been intrusted the raiding of gambling establishments, had advanced him money, had been his partner in the gambling business and had received a certain percentage of

Despite the fact that he had paid for police protection, Rosenthal complained that his place had been raided by Becker and that a policeman had been posted in his house for months, although the usual procedure was to withdraw the "cop" in about twentyfour hours after a raid. This determined the gambler to fight or, in the language of the fraternity, to "squeal."

Whitman on the Job.

Following the murder of Rosenthal, already stated, reported the correct number of the gray car the owner and driver were apprehended. From them were learned the names of those who did the shooting, yet, with one exception, these men remained at large for weeks. Jack Rose, who had hired the car; "Bridgey" Webber, a gambler in whose house the gang had met prior to the murder, and Frank Vallon, or Valinsky, a go-between, voluntarily gave themselves up. "Dago Frank," one of those alleged to have done the shooting, was found in a flat stupefied by optum. Jacob A. Reich, who is known as Jack Sullivan, the "king of the newsboys," was identified as one of those at the scene of

the crime and was arrested. Rose confessed, implicating Lieutenant Becker as the actual instigator of the assassination, and Becker was arrested while still in his police uniform. Rose's confession was corroborated by Webber and Vallon. Thus matters stood more than two weeks after the shooting.

Probe May Show Alliance Between Police and Outlaws.

small corps of detectives, and all of the confessions were obtained by him. about for more than one day in Whitman was the man on the job. Not only has he made practically all of the progress that has been made for the Gothamites have been talking in unraveling the conspiracy and apprehending those guilty, but now is in a fair way to find the "men higher up" and to bring about an exposure that has not been equaled since the days of the Lexow investigation. Yet, despite all that be has accomplished and is in word, the charge heard from every lip a fair way to accomplish, he has been assailed while on this case, and that he was about to expose the corrupt al- by no less personages than Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo.

Graft of Millions.

Jack Rose did more than to implicate a police lieutenant in the murder of Rosenthal. He also told in detail of the collections made by the police from the gamblers and other lawbreakers. He said that he had acted as Becker's collector and therefore was familiar with conditions. He gave it dividuals and did not affect the activas his opinion that \$2,400,000 was collected yearly by the police from 11legal resorts. Others claiming to be of Rose that would disprove this theo-

worthy of respectful consideration and at least in part is borne out by known facts. For example, it is true that there are different raiders working in-dependently of each other. There is also a peculiar confirmation in Rosenthal's own story. If it is true that he was paying Becker, why did Becker raid his place, and why was a policeman kept in the house for months. contrary to custom? The welssenheimers say that Becker's raid of Rosenthal's place was a fake, but that the placing of the "cop" on the premises was not. This was the work of Waldo. or, rather, of Mayor Gaynor. The story has been published in several of the newspapers that when Gaynor and Magistrate Corrigan had their row a year or more ago over Corrigan's allegation of a "wide open town" and graft conditions Gaynor got the idea that Rosenthal had informed Corrigan; therefore Rosenthal's place must be closed. Some of the mayor's feeling against the dead gambler was displayed in recent letters, in which he described Rosenthal in anything but complimentary terms and expressed his surprise and grief that Lieutenant Becker should have dined with such a man-

Are There Only a Few Crooks?

The Waldo statement throws some light on this whole Rosenthal affair, for if the gambler did pay for protection which he did not receive the existence of the independent raiding squads would explain why he did not receive it. This would make it ap-pear that if there was graft among the police it was confined to a few inities of the force generally.

There is nothing in the confession



Photos of murder car and Waldo by American Press Association

THE MURDER CAR. 2. POLICE LIEUTENANT CHARLES BECKER.
 HERMAN ROSENTHAL. 4. POLICE COMMISSIONER WALDO.

ing that this is a conservative esti- Becker. Even if Becker divided with mate; that indeed it is but a drop in the bucket compared to the total police graft. These say that Rose knows | the force generally, for among 10,000 nothing of conditions in certain parts of Manhattan Island.

General Theodore A. Bingham, former police commissioner, once stated in a magazine article that the police graft in Greater New York amounted annually to the enormous sum of \$100,-000,000 and added that this was under rather than over the true amount. Others on the inside are said to have laughed when they heard that Rose placed the figure at \$2,400,000.

The underworld of New York evidently has some news to tell that part of the inhabitants living in the sunshine. Probably all of it will never be told, but even these few little hints have given the big town such a jolt as it has not received in years.

Now for the other side of the story, for there is another side, although it is not being talked of much in the newspapers. Whatever we may believe of the truth of any given situation, it is only fair that everybody be given a hearing. Police Commissioner Waldo does not believe there is any grafting, at least none on a large scale. He has gone into rather elaborate details to prove that protection money would do nobody any good even if paid. His argument in brief is that he has several squads raiding the gambling houses and that these work independently of each other, the head of one squad knowing nothing of the activities of the others; therefore money paid to one man would be no protection against the other raiding squads.

The "System."

So far as I know, nobody questions Rhinelander Waldo's honesty or his word. The only thing that is questioned is his knowledge of actual conditions under him. It is a popular motto among the New York police that "commissioners come and commissioners go, but the 'system' goes on for-ever." That is the Gotham name for it -the "system." It was the "system" in Lexow's day, and it is the "system" now. The knowing ones allege that it is essentially the same "system" now as then. A few little angles have been knocked off, but the body remains. Yet Mr. Waldo's statement

men "higher up," as Rose alleges, this still might be true without affecting men there may be a number of crooks and yet the vast majority remain honest. On behalf of our faith in human nature let us believe that this or something like it is the true explanation.

Waldo is not alone in asserting the absence of graft among the police Many other high officials of the department have made similar state ments. It is hardly possible that graft could exist without these men having some inkling of the fact-that is, unless it was confined to a few crooks who covered their tracks. Mayor Gaynor has also expressed his faith in the honesty of the police, while ripping it into the newspapers and most everybody else. So if Gaynor, Waldo and high police officials have faith in themselves and in each other why should we not have faith in them also?

Yet against all this pleasant optimism stands the one grim fact that Herman Rosenthal, gambler, was shot down at the Hotel Metropole only a few hours before he was to give evidence against police graft. And now, as ever, one fact is worth a thousand

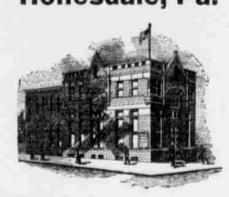
WOULD LIMIT APPEALS.

Wickersham Advises Congress Regarding Commerce Matters.

Attorney General Wickersham has advised congress that he does not approve any proposition to give shippers a blanket right of appeal to the commerce court from all so called negative rulings of the interstate commerce commission. He favors appeals only from such decisions as involve questions of

Mr. Wickersham makes it plain that shippers should not be permitted to appeal on questions of fact as to the reasonableness of their requests for reductions in rates in cases where the commission denies the relief. The appeal should lie only when the commission refuses to decrease a tariff because of its supposed want of jurisdiction. The lawful power of the interstate commerce commission to act in the premises should, the attorney general says, be determined by a court

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